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Today's Receipts

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and re-

eipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle Hogs 63

*Decrease

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CATTLE TRADE NOMINAL

ONLY A FEW LOADS ARRIVE AND NO CHANGE IS INDICAT-ED IN PRICES.

STEERS CLOSING FIRMER

Cows and Heifers Steady to 15c Higher Than Week Ago-Veals Advance-Stockers Steady to Strong.

Cattle trade was lightly supplied ago, today. Of the small run of cattle arriving only a few loads of steers were included and these changed hands at 17.

prices, by common consent, termed steady with yesterday. A resume of the week's business A resume of the week's business shows a moderately uneven trend of prices for beef cattle, but with conditions on the whole favorable to the selling and producing side. Local receipts for the week foot up approximately 3,000 head as compared with 10,157 last week and 6,203 corresponding periods. sponding period a year ago. At the five markets supplies aggregate 112,-000 head, practically the same as for the previous week and a year ago. Beef steers formed a comparatively

liberal percentage of the week's re-ceipts at this point and the quality has been fairly good, taking the run as a whole, although there has been very little stuff offered that could be very little stuff offered that could be termed strictly choice. Under in-creased marketing, especially at Chi-cago, trade opened Monday rather draggy and a good portion of the steer offerings sold 10c lower. Tuesday continued slow, weak tone was in evidence, making a break of 10@ 15c, with exceptions 20c for the two 15c, with exceptions 20c for the two days. Wednesday, however, under light supplies all around there was substantial improvement in the market, prices showing 10 0 15c upturn from the preceding day, some of the light steers and yearlings showing even more of an advance. Wednesday's snappy trade was followed by a steady to strong market Thursday. In day's snappy trade was followed by a steady to strong market Thursday. In comparison with a week ago the general steer market stands steady to strong, with exceptions on yearlings and handy weight stuff 10c higher. A few odd steers sold at \$8.75 @ 8.80 during the week, with \$8.70 the top on full loads. Most of the pretty good 7.0 per cent during the past year, and 7.0 per cent during the strong the strong the strong that the money wages of farm labor of the United States increased about 3.2 per cent during the past year, and 7.0 per cent during the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that t on full loads. Most of the pretty good grades sold at \$8.25@8.65, including yearlings up to \$8.50 and mixed steers and helfers up to \$8.65. Since Tuesday packers have not been able to land many steers under \$8.25 that had much "kill" to them.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 19...1157...8 40| 18...1100...8 00
7....1014...8 35| 6yrls. 773...7 90
COWS. BULLIS AND MIXED.

The usual Friday quietness prevailed in this division of the market today. Receipts were light and salesmen were able to find an outlet for their holdings with little difficulty at firm prices.

The market for cows and heifers this week has shown no violent fluctuations in prices. During the first two sessions of the week an easier tone was manifested, especially on the medium and plain classes, some of which showed fully a dime loss for the two days. Balance of the week under the influence of lighter supplies and a broad active demand from all sources the market developed bluss. and a broad active demand from all sources the market developed buoyency and at the close prices are firm pi, and \$19.50 in Alabama, Details by to 15c higher than a week ago. Most of the strength shown is on yearlings and the better grades of helfers. though there are spots quoted higher on good to choice cows. Present prices for all classes of butcher stock are at the highest level ever known here for this season of the year. Choice helfers are selling up to \$8.25 Choice helfers are selling up to \$8.20 and mixed stuff even higher. Most of the good fat light weight heifers are selling at \$7.50 @ 8.00, with \$7.00 @ 7.40 buying a decent slaughtering sort, Few helfers are going into beef channels costing under \$7.00. A few channels costing under \$7.00. A few of organization in Grayson county. He specified the second several days in that county, and specified the second several days in that county, and specified the second s turned from a very satisfactory task of organization in Grayson county. He spent several days in that county, and with the active co-operation of the business men of Sherman he succeeded in getting 17 clubs started. He did more from a prospective view; he got

basis-highest ever known on this market. Helfers.

Bulls and Stags. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 850 . 7 00 1 . . . 1070 . . 6 25 1360 . 6 75 1 . . . 1380 . 6 25

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Very few cattle were included in the meager receipts at this point to-tage suitable to stocker and feeder

buyers' demands. The light supply of fresh offerings changed first hands in ood time with prices on the whole undergoing little change compared

with the previous session.

Stock and feeding steers at the started within a few months. the same prices in vogue a week ago, On the initial season, owing to light country support, buyers were bearish in their fealings and succeeded in taking off around a dime, but this deciline was fully regained during the two following days. Prices underwent little change on Thursday and today rates are being quoted by both feotions as generally steady to strong with a cold wave, Saturday, fair with feotions as generally steady to strong as generally steady to strong as generally steady to strong as generally steady to grade week, again, and shiply warmer in weak in the feotions as generally steady to strong as generally steady to grade week ago, on the local market was been able to turn the least portion; high northerized in the following shippers were on hand today with a cold wave. Saturday, fair, with a cold wave, Saturday, fair, law the following shippers were on hand today with stock from Brown faired has been receipts. Today's cash values: Receipts; a load of hogs.

ry pastures and feedlots, and little Sunday. A fair proportion of cattle receipts this week has turned over to this division, but runs embraced very few heavy weight steers on the short fed order. The steers on the short fed order. The top price paid for feeding cattle at this point during the week was \$8.20 for a 41 head lot of good quality steers weighing 1114 lbs. The bulk of steers weighing over \$50 lbs. were sent scaleward in a range of \$7.75@8.10. The demand for stock calves has been foreitherally good during the latter exceptionally good during the latter sessions of the week. Good brisk trade has been in prog-

ress during the past week in stock cows and helfers. All grades were in good demand. Salesmen were able to "bull" prices to a certain extent and today rates are being quoted strong to a dime higher than a week

Stockers and Feeders. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price
17. \$82.7 75 2 ... 735 ... 6 75
1. 760 ... 7 65 1 ... 700 ... 6 50
18. 716 ... 7 65 1 ... 1150 ... 6 00
2. 735 ... 7 10 1 ... 820 ... 5 90 Yearlings and Calves.

Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

680 . 7 75 1 . . . 570 . 7 50

610 . 7 75 2 . . . 385 . 7 40

605 . 7 75 1 . . . 650 . 7 40

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

1. 590.7 25 | 1. 1140.5 90

2. 1210.6 90 | 1. 1060.5 60

9. 1171.6 50 | 1. 600.5 85

1. 1040.6 50 | 2. 860.5 75

1. 1210.6 40 | 1. 870.4 15

2. 980.6 00 | 1. 821.4 15

nd Packing Co...... 100

FARM LABOR BETTER PAID

Reports Show Increase of 3 Per Cent in Wages During 1912.

3.2 per cent during the past year, and 7.0 per cent during the past two years. Since 1902 the increase has

been about 34 per cent.

The wages of farm labor had an upward tendency during the decade of the seventies (considered on gold basis); they were almost stationary during the eighties, and declined from 1892 to 1894, since which year they have been steadily tending upward.

Grayson, County, Texas, Is Organ-

Cutters are quotable mostly from the school teachers interested in the work of organizing the boys and girls

Sheep—Receipts, the school teachers interested in the work of organizing the boys and girls Bulls and stags are closing 15@25c higher and at the season's highest level. Veal calves are closing 50@ Alstyne school has a landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupils are taught the A, B, C, of landscape garden at his school where the pupi dening, namely, to avoid straight lines and to use the open space and the cluster; they are taught seed selec-No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price cluster; they are taught seed selection, and in fact all the rudiments of agriculture, in a practical way. If every county school teacher in Texas would do as this one is doing. Texas would not be sending \$50,000,000 out to the state for pork products, but in-No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

1. 1300 7 25 1 1090 5 75

4. 1022 6 75 1 1010 5 25

1. 1480 6 50 1 950 5 10

2. 910 6 50 4 910 5 00

5. 1218 6 40 1 800 5 00

1. 930 6 40 1 710 4 25

1. 1040 6 00 1 938 4 25

Bulls and Stags. school I have seen in Texas,'

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Veal Calves.

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No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

1. 110 10 50 3. 125. 9 00 ference of committees representing 1. 220 10 00 1. 187. 8 25 att towns was called to discuss plans for financing the proposed Spring 1.

Joplin rock highway. The meeting will be held in Springfield. The proposed highway will be 100

v shape

EARLY SALES SHOW AN ADVANCE ******************** OF 5@10c OVER THURS-DAY'S LEVEL.

Late Business Showed Part of Opening Strength Lost-Top \$8.85 -Bulk at \$8.65@8.80-

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	2098	80	66	88.	8	80
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56	1998	80	731	79.	8	80
21	1808	80	532	14.	8	80
70	170. 40.8	80	681	89.	40.8	80
67	2048	80	795	14.	8	80
94	1688	80	69 !	223.	8	80
62	215. 40.8	7734	69 :	232.	8	75
	2148	70	67	38.	8	75
55	2198	75	57 2	62.	8	75
	2188	75	822	18.	8	75
	2218	75	252	15.	8	75
75		75	612	24.	60.8	75
75	235. 20.8	75	412	24.	8	75
	224. 40.8	75	79	202.	8	75
67	2478	75	702	26.	8	70
70	219. 80.8	7214	46	250.	8	7234
	2418	7214	51	54.	8	70
	2778	70	562	04.	80.8	70
	2538	70	782	75.	8	70.
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Pigs—125 Pounds and Under. 86. -. 7 25 2.... 45. -. 7 .404. —.8 65 .398,160.8 50

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week o. Most states will be given in the March Crop Reporter.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKET CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., Mar. 14 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 1000. steady; cows lower; top \$8.45. Hogs—Receipts, 19.000. Market generally steady. Top \$9.12½; bulk

Sheep-Receipts, 6000, Lambs 10c KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS OITY, Mo., Mar. 14.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market scarce and nominal; Texans 10c lower,

top \$7,25. Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$8,90; bulk If \$8.60@8.85. Sheep—Receipts, 3700. Market steady; lambs 15c lower, top \$8.65.

EAST ST. LOUIS. steady. Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market 10c lower. Top \$9.05; bulk \$8,80@9. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market

The proposed highway will be 100 miles long and will pass through Marionville, Aurora, Monett, Pierce City and other towns. This represents the biggest road movement ever undertaken in Southwest Missouri, and it is believed construction will be the source of the proposed highway will be 100 FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH.

Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1800. Market steady. steady. Hogs—Receipts, 500. Market steady. Top \$8.95; bulk \$8.70@8.90. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

CLOSED SOMEWHAT EASIER

Pigs Are Steady.

Hog receipts were moderate but the supply came drifting in up to a late hour, on late trains. Early estimates called for 3,800 head but this was later raised to 4,400. The five markets had 47500, a slight increase over last Friday. The market started out active and before a good where of the ive and higher. A good share of the early arrivals sold 5@10c higher, tops hitting \$8.85, with considerable busi-

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Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-	1	19 10	len .	
May	89%	89%	89%	8934	89%
July	88%	88%	88%	88%	83%
CORN-					
May	5234	5284	51%	5136	52%
July			63	58%	
July	1078	0074	00	0078	53%
OATS-					
May	82%	3276	201	3234	3234
July			82%	82%	3334
July	0078	007	0274	0474	3378
PORK-		100			
May	20 70	20 80	20 67	20 72	20 90
July		20 35		20 27	20 45
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May	10 72	10 75	10 65	10 70	10 77
July	10 66	10 70		10 87	10 72
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RIBS-					
May	10 80	10 85	10 77	10 80	10 87
May	10 60				10 01

Corn No. 2 white 50 @

No. 2 white 34 @ 34 ½
No. 3 white 33
No. 2 oats 32 ½ @ 33
No. 3 oats 31 ½ @ 32

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* mission firm or this office and * in previous sales but the market was no higher. Where offerings lacked quality it was difficult to realize country prices, Receipts for the sale were fair-

steady; lambs 15c lower, top \$8.65.

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SPECIAL TO BE TO BUTTON THE POULTRY DEPARTMENT OF THE POULTRY DEPARTM Steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,900. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.50 @ 8.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,200. Market slow, steady to lower.

Pennington and Professor H. C. Plerce, is to be removed to Sedalia, Missouri. The work of this laboratory consists of studying the marketing of eggs and poultry from the producer to the consumer.

ducer to the consumer.

There is a great need of such work in Missouri. A conservative estimate EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock places the loss in eggs during a single Yards, Ill., Mar. 14.—Special to The year at \$3,000,000. A large percent-Journal: The National Live Stock age of this loss is borne by the farmer Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 700. Market quality of eggs and the consequent low prices.
One of the first steps will be to

One of the first steps will be to organize the dealers in the state to buy eggs on a quality basis. The elimination of bad eggs at the receiving station, where it has been tried in this state, results in an increase in the price of eggs of three cents per dozen. This means that the producer of poor eggs pays the penalty and the producer of good eggs reaps the reward. It is only on this basis that Market
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RAIN YESTERDAY PREVENTED ******************** LOADING AT NEARBY FEED-ING STATIONS.

WEEK'S MARKET IRREGULAR

Most Lambs Steady With Last Week's Close-Some Light Easter Kinds Higher-Sheep Steady to 10 Cents Up.

Cattle . . . 97,395 104,874 *7,479
Hogs . . 385,631 522,775 *137,144
Sheep . . 180,679 162,227 18,452
Horses . . 8,746 12,818 *4,072
Cars . . 10,135 11,846 *1,711

Chicago 1,000 19,000 6,000 Kansas City ... 600 4,000 3,700 South Omaha ... 900 10,300 14,200 So. St. Joseph 400 4,300 East St. Louis ... 700 9,500 2,000 Excess of aggregate supply for the previous week but 3,900 in excess of aggregate supply for the So, St, Joseph. 400 4,300 2,000

East St. Louis. 700 9,500 2,000

Total 3,600 47,700 25,900
Yesterday ..13,500 53,300 33,200
Week ago... 5,100 43,000 25,100
Month ago. 6,200 52,700 18,700
Year ago... 3,500 26,400 12,800

Receipts by Cars
The following shows the number of cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

C. B. & Q., west.

C. B. & Q., east.

C. Current values on the medium and handy weight lambs which comprised the bulk of the week's offerings show relatively little change compared with a week ago, \$8.50 @

S. S. covering a big share of the week's business in those classes.

C. B. & Q., east.

C. of prices. Current values on the medium and handy weight lambs which comprised the bulk of the week's offerings show relatively little change compared with a week ago, \$8.60 county, Kansas, at this point today of \$8.85 covering a big share of the week's business in those classes. A few feather weight lambs, suitable to fill Easter orders and termed by the trade "counterfeit springers" however, sold around a quarter higher than the same class of stuff would have commanded here a week ago. There is just a certain period in the year when these extreme light lambs find very much favor at buyers' nands. On the other hands big weight heavy pelted lambs are quotable 15 #25c lower than a week ago in sympath with eastern markets. The extreme top on light and handy weight lambs this week was \$8.90, though something fancy would possibly sell today at \$9.00. Sheep were rather unevendant as week ago. Yearlings, are firm. Best yearlings sold at \$7.85, wethers at \$6.65 and ewes at \$6.50 during the developed of the because it makes them money. Try a few cars, Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

Taylor county, lowa, was represented Republic offered by Senator Robert Owens of Muskogsee were as follows:

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

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The week ago in the year is price, 500, to Lee Neely of Tishoningo; yield 122.5 bushels; net profit, \$56.23.

Third prize, \$150, to Adolph Koelzer of Perry, Okla; yield, 74.65 bushels; net profit, \$41.11.

Steel silo, worth \$300, offered by Hun. Frank Cronkheit of Muskogsee, to Virgil Clark of Roosevelt; yield 75 bushels; net profit, \$35.13.

Fifty dollar prize, offered by Senator Robert Owens of Muskogsee were as follows:

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B. A. and Logan Price, brothers, of the day's trading which were to the forwarded from Washington county, with eastern markets.

Cham Great Western. 8
Missouri Pacific. 7
Grand Island. 12
Santa Fe. 1
Total 82

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Total 85

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; r lots, \$22.50. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton,

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Dres No. 1	sed Beef.	No. 3.
Ribs20		13 1/4 0
Loins 22	c 18 c	14 1/20
Rounds 13 1/4	c 12 1/2 c	12 (
Chucks 10 1/2	c 10 c	9 1/2 (
Plates 9	c 8½c	8 (

RIBS—
May... 10 80 10 85 10 77 10 80 10 87

July ... 10 65 10 67 10 65 10 72

** Good drafters and smooth wag** on horses met a somewhat *
** broader demand than a week *
** broader demand

MISSOURI GETS LABORATORY | The calculation of the sale were fair to the auction ring here today indicated a little improve today ind While the events in It's Work Consists of Studying Egg and Poultry Marketing Methods.

FOR CONVICT CAMPS.

Delaware Solons Pass a Bill to Work Prisoners on Highways,

Dover, Del., March 14.-The Delaware legislature voted to establish term prisoners on the highways when the Anderson senate bill passed the

house today.

Opposition to the convict labor idea centralized in a plea for tramps and a protest against their arrest. "We need them during the berry and fruit season and cannot spare them," de-clared Assemblyman Owens, a fruit grower. "We store them in our barns and they save us money and save our

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Lyceum—Saturday matinee and night, Paul Rainey's "African Hunt," motion pictures.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Doniphan county, Kansas, was w represented at the local yards today by A. B. Symons and J. H. Pauly, each with one car of hogs, and R. G. Har

Nebraska, was among those having hogs on sale at this point today. His shipment consisted of one carload that sold well during the session. One car of swine was placed on sale here today by Geo. H. Cramb, a wellto-do farmer and stockman of Jeffer-son county, Nebraska,

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven

a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn.

Taylor county, Iowa, was represented in local receipts here today by J.

A. Denton and E. Pierce by each placing a car of hogs on sale.

Grain grader and cleaner, offered by the Bergman Manufacturing Company of Newton, Iowa, to Loraine Col-

A. Denton and E. Pierce by each placing a car of hogs on sale.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

P. and J. Walsh, stockmen of Otoe county, Nebraska, were at the local yards today with a consignment of hogs.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.

ROOSEVELT TO RUN IN 1916

Re-opening of Speaking Program

By the Bergman Manufacturing Company of Newton, Iowa, to Loraine Colton of Chelsea; yield, 67 bushels; net profit, \$41.11.

Hand grinding mill, offered by the Stover Manufacturing Company of Freeport, III., to Elmer Shafer of Arapahoe; yield, 54.5 bushels; net profit, \$25.43.

Besides the statewide prizes a number of congressional district prizes were given by Oklahoma's congression, as follows:

Second Congressional District, by Hon. Dick T. Morgan of Woodward. \$30 cash to Miss Opal Kesterson of Custer City; yield, 78.69 bushels; net profit, \$25.09.

Re-opening of Speaking Program Leads to This Bellef.

New York, March 14,-Col. Roose-

J. R. Freet Realized \$8.60 for Load of Beeves Here Yesterday.

J. R. Freet, president of the Peoples' Bank of Fairfax, Mo., was listed among those having stock on sale here yesterday from Atchison county, Mr. Freet accompanied a load of 20 ing 1,297 pounds that were taken over by the United Dressed Beef Co., of New York, at \$8.60, the best price paid at this point for a full load of cattle during Thursday's trading session. This bunch of steers was pur-chased on the local market the first of last December by Mr. Freet and taken to his farm in Atchison county where they did well during the win-ter. Mr. Freet is recognized as a suc-

legislature is in session, to St. Joseph to buy cattle to stock his farm. He purchased 20 head of 488-pound calves at \$7.85 and took out fifteen He returned to Jefferson City to-

GROWING MORE KAFFIR

PRIZES FOR BOY AND GIRL GROWERS STIMULATE IN-TEREST IN OKLAHOMA.

LONG LIST OF AWARDS MADE

Farmers Are Using Better Methods o Cultivation and Getting Bigger Yields On a Smaller Acreage.

Live mutton trade at this point was at a standstill today, as nothing arrived in this department. The rain yesterday hindered shipping operations, as wet fleeces always detract day and comparisons:

Live mutton trade at this point was at a standstill today, as nothing arrived in this department. The rain yesterday hindered shipping operations, as wet fleeces always detract more or less from the selling price.

Geo. W. King, of Wyeth, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to the day's receipts.

Depot cars, uptown, theatre district, Hotel Ryan (European). Steam trict, Hotel Ryan (European). Steam heated rooms.

J. J. Holt and John Sherman were on market today with each a carload of hogs from Andrew county, Missouri.

Stillwater last year arranged a number of county and state-wide kaffir corn contests for boys and girls in the junior agricultural clubs. In fifty-eight counties where county clubs were organized two boys or girls were given a chance to win free trips, exempted.

penses paid, to the state fair in Okla-In addition a large number of valuable cash prizes were offered in state.

Chas. Shepherd, a prominent stockman of Union county, Iowa, was on market today with a shipment of cattle that sold well up to his expectations.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.

Joe, Brown represented Republic

In addition a large number of valuable cash prizes were offered in state. Wide contests for the best and most profitable acre of kaffir, with best exhibits, best written story and best report. The rules laid down varied slightly, making it possible for a number of boys and girls to win.

The awards of the \$500 cash prizes offered by Senator Robert Owens of Muskogee were as follows:

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Third Congressional District, by Hon. James S. Davenport of Vinita, \$50 cash, to D. C. Welch of Haskell; yield 35 bushels; net profit \$36.

Fourth Congressional District, Hon. C. D. Carter of Ardmore, Okla., to Allege and the profit and

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High Class Stuff in Good Demand in Auction Event.

The horse auction at the local *

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Veit left yesterday for Philadelphia, where he will speak at night at a mass meeting in the Metropolitan where he will speak at night at a mass meeting in the Metropolitan cluster of Ardmore, Okla., to Alvia Reynolds of Stigler, yield 34 bushels; profit, \$30.

The boy farmers were the kaffir kings of Oklahoma last year, and the A. & M. College, with its president, Dr. J. H. Connell, and Dean B. C. Pittuck of the division of college extension, and John W. Wilkinson, state supervisor of boys' and girls' agricultural clubs at Stillwater, Okla., continued to their success.

The kaffir production of Oklahoma is not one-fourth as much as it should be the appearance of Charles S. Whitman as pear as followed.

the result of which would be the appearance of Charles S. Whitman as be. The latest statistics are as fol-

the acreage in kaffir of 28,068 acres, but an increase in the yield of 2, 274, 618 bushels, or more than 100 per cent, on the yield of the previous year, in spite of the decreased acreage.

This shows the farmers were using better methods of cultivation and were learning how to handle the crop to better advantage. But in spite of this improvement the average yield for 1910 seaws to have been call. this improvement the average yield for 1910 seems to have been only 9.75 bushels of kaffir. Out of the 500 boys

TOPS YEARLING MARKET.

Tom, McMahan Realizes \$8.50 for Bunch of Light Steers,

BUYS COWS AND CALVES.

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Jno. W. Praisewater, Member of State Legislature, Makes Purchase Here.

Among buyers on the local stocker and feeder market yesterday was Jno. W. Praisewater, of Burlington Junction, Mo., who is a representative of Nodaway county to the state legislature. Mr. Praisewater made a special trip from Jefferson City, where the legislature is in session, to St. Joseph

ead of cows which cost from \$6.00@ Cattle From Their Nebraska Feedlots Sell Here at \$8.55.

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TO CHECK INSECT RAVAGES.

gy, United States Department of Agone of the department's scientists to

NEW RECORD BY WOMEN.

terests of Wichita," they said, and it Stock Exchange Fitting Up a Room

meeting, 500 of them, the 21 candi- change has been opposed to publicity. dates were called, each of whom was TWINS BORN UN A TRAIN attitude and what he would pledge imself to do if elected, and these statements were taken down as a record of the bargain with the women.

The candidates were questioned by the women on matters of vital inter-



Get Up Early.

Daddy's Bedtime Prank Liked To Get Up At Daylight

ETTING up in the morning is a worry in most families where there are ittle girls and boys. Jack and Evelyn were just like others, and their mother often had trouble in making them rise in time for school. "I wonder if I shall have to get you a squirrel," daddy said laugh-200 ingly as he heard for the twentieth time how Jack had just jumped out of bed in time to snatch a bice of breakfast, run as hard as he could and still be a minute late for school, "We would like the squirrel, daddy," the children said. "But how would

"I don't know whether it would help you, but it did help little Frankle. Frankie was almost always late in the morning, and when his father brought home a squirrel he had no idea how useful that little animal was going to be.

"Frankie named the squirrel Prank, because it got into so much mischiet. "The squirrel would run all over the house and pry into every corner. When it wanted to take a nap in the daytime it would crawl under the cushions on the parlor sofa. At night when Frankie went to bed, Prank would erawl under the covers and curl snugly there until daylight.

"But Prank believed daylight was the right time to get up and that every one else ought to get up when he did. He was so lively that Frankie could not get any rest after Prank was out of bed.

ing over the bed, so that there was no more sleep for the little boy. "So Frankie gave up and started to get up when Prank did, which was an agreeable change for Frankle's mother and pleased his schoolteacher, who had no more black marks for tardiness to put down against his name.

watched and waited for him for weeks. "'He has gone off to the woods with some other squirrel. I'm afraid we

"Prank had crawled into the window of a neighbor's house and the neigh-

"However, he soon tired of the squirrel pet, for Prank got up early in the morning and made the little boy do so too. So one day the little fellow had sumer should help some in suppress. opened his window and Frank had dashed out and made straight for home. "Frankle was so pleased to see his pet again that he said he would not

unct of springtime that the average gainers, That is a very great gain for

A man "higher up" plans a trip RAIL AND WATER CARRIERS

rivers in a rowboat. Bet he's looking Connections to Be Learned by the Commerce Commission,

Washington, D. C., March 14.—In a general order to all roads the inter-

DRAINAGE WORK FINISHED

exception of about two months in the winter of 1912. During that time about 1,700,000 yards of earth was

From here the dredge will be taken to McGee, Ark., where another large contract has been secured.

OREGON WANTS THE OREGON

Whole State in Arms Agains Proposal to Send Battleship to Junk Pile,

Portland, Ore., March 14,-The pul Navy had recommended that the bat deship Oregon be sold for scrap iron

A joint resolution will be intro-

A petition by the people of the state remonstrating against the proposed destruction of the Aregon is being cir-

that they were not bound to any defi- NOT OPPOSED TO PUBLICITY

for Newspaper Men.

New York, March 14.—A library and pressroom for the use of news-paper men is to be one of the features of the New York Stock exchange in the future. The equipment of a room on the fifth floor of the building wa begun yesterday. The room will be provided with files of financial publi-cations and statistical matter for provided with files of financial publications and statistical matter for newspaper men and others who desire to investigate financial matters. This Saturday, when it is expected that many farmers from the surrounding men had taken the cummuters' trains that there among a result of the community of the cummuters' trains. of a desire on the part of the governors to refute the idea that the ex-

Mother Calmly Continues on Her Journey to New York City.

New Haven, Conn., March 14.—The stork descended upon the New York express, due here from Boston at noon, and just before the train drew

REALM

************** TESTED RECIPES.

Onion Stuffing.—Chop four good sized onions fine and put with them enough browned bread crumbs to fill have in the transportation of freight or passengers by water.

The information will be used by the commission in the administration of the Panama canal law, which would make it unlawful after July 1, 1911, for any railway company to own, confor any railway company to own, confor any railway company to own, conformation with warm water. Do not make it too another egg.

The cattle are all fed at midnight.

Mr. Austin, who is up and about the latter.

Prune Stuffing. For those who

Prune Stuffing.—For those who ancy sweet stuffing, prunes form an excellent dressing. Stew a pound of prunes until tender, but not broken.

Afternoon and arises for a midnight meal discussions are held of literature and art.

Practically the only intercourse the prunes until tender, but not broken.

Long.

Vermillion, S. Dr. March 14.—The big dredge that has been digging the big Clay county ditch has completed the work. The completed ditch is eleven miles long, from \$5. to 110 feet.

ter cups of sugar, two eggs, one and one-half cups of sour milk in which dissolve a teaspoonful of soda, a box of graham crackers, rolled fine; one caspoonful of vanilla. Bake in two

Soda Cracker Cake .- Mix together uarters cups of sugar, rind and fuice Fold in carefully the whites (beater stiff) of the eight eggs last of all

Sauteing and Frying .- To saute ("sotay") anything is to beat it is shallow butter or fat, turning as on side is browned to let the other color Cooked potatoes are often warmed er in this way.

To fry potatoes, croquettes, etc., ook in deep boiling fat, immersing ne object to be fried while the fat at a fast bubble.

French fried potatoes are sliced

colander to drain off every drop of fat,

le cooked and cold before they are ed. Some prefer them to the quite rid of the stale taste that clings to the cold potato. The same may be said of stewed cold, cooked potatoes. The least objectionable way of serv-ing them as leftovers is to saute them.

TO DISCUSS FARMING.

Farmers Near Forbes, Mo,, to Hear Experts Speak Saturday.

many farmers from the surrounding men had country will gather here with the business men of the city and listen to Scotch Plance

The program will begin at 9 a. m. marks of a tame bruin or of and last until 10 p.m. Among those who will address the gathering will be Prof. John E. Cameron, head of the department of agriculture at the Maryville normal school.

MISSOURI FAIR GETS \$123,000

Last of Big Appropriation Bills Up in

the women on matters of vital interest and when the hearing of the candidates was finished they were told they might go.

Who can say that such women will not vote earnestly and intelligently in that city election and that the effect of heir votes and their influence will hot be for the public good?

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STORING THE RAINFALL.

Employing Dry Farm Methods to Hold Moisture in the Garden.

After the rain ceases and the sun ones out, the water that fills these begins to evaporate. The tubes, drew. course, being full of water during e rain, are driven deeper and deep as each drop of water falls upon e top and forces the needle-like lumn into the soil. If one of them swallow Labeled in London Caught in

isses Veva and Alta Austin, daugh-rs of Thomas P. Austin, formerly of fifth avenue, New York, have upset I the traditions about farming so far concerns gelting up early in the erning to do the work. Instead of rising with the sun, as

has been the custom of tillers of the soil for generations, they do not start work on their estate, Cuniculom Park, until sundown. It is then the feed their stock, and neighbors hav been astonished to hear the hens cack ling in the middle of the night, an nouncing the coming into the world of

ed them carefully, put with them family has with the outside world is as many brown bread crumbs and through books and phonographic rec Potato Cake.—One cup of butter, never been to school, are academical two cups of sugar, four eggs, half a cupful of sour milk in which dissolve pert mechanicians, linguists and low

is of stone and wood, and a present has only one habitable room. This is the girls' study, and is at the topmost point of the tower. Mr. Austin is now in New York set. tling the estate of his wife, who died

When the Austins lived in Fifth avenue they moved in the best social circles. Mr. Austin was a manufacturing jeweler, andevery wealthy,

IOWA COLD STORAGE BILL Provides That All Produce in Storage

Be Labeled,

Des Moines, Ja., March 14.—The chalz cold storage bill, which affects bes Moines and the larger cities of try, game, fish, etc., which has been in storage must be so labeled. It would ade operative. At present there othing to hinder a man dressing narket as country eggs. The discovery would probably not be made unti-the eggs were broken at the table. No inless a sign is put up, "We sell stor

ge goods."
A license fee of \$25 is to be charged con mission houses for inspection un-der the state food and dairy depart-No goods are to be held in storage

more than one year without consent of the state food and dairy depart

BEAR FRIGHTENS A TOWN Scotch Plains, N. J., Badly Scared by Unwelcome Visitor,

country will gather here with the business men of the city and listen to speeches on agricultural problems from experts.

The surrounding for New York there appeared in Scotch Plains, near Plainfield, a very speeches on agricultural problems black bear. He bore none of the earing seen civilization before. He walke so the mothers of Scotch Plains illed in their children and kept them

indoors all day. Some did not go to school. Most of the domestic business of the village was, allowed to slip by.

SAVES DOG WITH A STAMP

Mail Carrier Thwarts an Enterprising Dog Catcher.

The above sounds almost like an impossibility or another way of saying "build a eistern," but this title which postal clerks here give to means just what it says, storing the a comic scene on Main street in which ain that falls naturally into the soil John Kenan, a special delivery mail your garden.

And it may be done after a heavy dogs, He spied one yesterday wandering with an ordinary rake.

carrier, was principal. Kenan loves dogs, He spied one yesterday wandering around in the post office without a And it may be done after a neavy rain with an ordinary rake.

It has been found that the rain actually bores tiny holes all through the surface of the soil. When the rain falls it does not actually soak through the earth, but bores its way in, forming countless tiny tubes, tubes too small, yet so plentiful, that the surface of the soil has every appearance. Vear and he was about to pounce upsmall, yet so plentiful, that the surface of the soil has every appearance of being soaked. These tubes are really so small that it would be impossible to insert an ordinary hair into them, without bursting their sides, and sometimes the constant downpouring of rain drives or bores these almost invisible tubes four or live inches into the ground.

After the rain ceases and the sun comes out, the water that fills these tubes begins to evaporate. The tubes, in the soil that the sun dogs are point touch that dog, exclaimed kenan, as he hastily drew a parcel post stamp from his pocket, licked it and attached it to the dog's ear. That dog is mail matter and under the protection of Uncle Sam."

The dog-catcher was plainly awed by the federal authority and with-

Natal, South Africa.

NO WAY OUT.

Mother-Now, Willie, you know I old you not to go in swimming and vet you have been in the water. Willie-I know it, ma, but Satan Mother-And why did you not tell

Satan to get behind you Willie-I did, and he kicked n.e in The ram should be in perfect con-

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times. And if Miss Dare has been more sinned against than sinning, at any rate she has paid in reputation the price of her immense success. For when an actress overshadows her company and eats into the box office receipts more than any other item of expense, it is success, as people use

pages of the most popular journals

not once or twice, but at least ten

Just now she was traveling alone across the continent to open in Los Angeles, thankful enough for the brief respite from popularity which enabled her to assume her real name. But for us she is still Miss Dare.

And this simple country girl had got on with some man whose face Miss Dare had not seen at Fort Tyson, and she was traveling to Denver. Miss Dare, seeing that she was distressed. had sat beside her and the girl had little by little told her the whole story.

She was rancher's daughter, and it was the old tale of a monotonous farm life with no distraction, and the brilliant actor whose fancy she had caught while his troupe played two nights at the county capital. Clarence Montfort -Miss Dare could not recall the name. But he had spoken to her in the street | ing Clarence Montfort all over the car. on the first day, and called upon the girl at the house of the friend with whom she was staying that evening: and on the second day he had made



"What Has It to Do With You?"

desperate love to her; and the country girl was wholly enthralled and thought Clarence the most wonderful man in the world. And they were to be married at Denver. Wasn't it a wonderful romance! And her old father and mother still believed that she was visiting the friend at Fort Tyson, and she lar, semi-fluid contents of vegetable would be married long before they cells. It looks like the white of an knew anything about it.

cronies on the train, members of the nitrogen and hydrogen. It is now company from which he had resigned in order to be married. Miss Dare for all life; the smallest particle of could not help smiling a little at it goes through what is known as the that, for the idea of an actor throwing cycle of life-free motion, feeling. up his position in the middle of a tour to be married suddenly was quaintly amusing to her. But when she looked at the girl's face she laughed no

Yes. Clarence had met these friends of his, and he had told her to sit still Prof. Jacques Loeb showed the imand not to speak to anyone, and she portance of this fact. Although plants, knew that she was doing very wrong he explained, have no nervous systo disobey him and talk as she was tems, they have "instinctive movetalking now. But Clarence had some important business affairs to settle in the end car, he said. And when, after an hour's obedience, the girl had gone timidly back to the end car to look for Clarence, she found him drinking.

and crying alternately. Clarence had not seen her, but she had seen him ical acts-that moth and fly and ivy drinking, and-well, he was acting like leaf move, in spite of themselves, in her during her father's absence.

Then Miss Dare found that there were tears in her eyes too. Her mind went back for nearly twenty years to a little farm house in Iowa, and an old much," declared the wife, an exfather and mother, and a travelling troupe, and a man. . . . Well, she had discovered about his marriage long afterward. And it was years band since he had crossed her life. He must be forty now. She would know him if they were to meet, but thank heaven, that had been spared her. If she had met him she could not imagine

what she would have done. She took the girl's hand between her own and began talking to her. Was she sure that she loved him and that Clarence loved her? And was she sure that he was a worthy man? Then, if that were really so, why had he not gone to see her father and

mother? "But my father would never let me marry an actor," exclaimed the girl.
"You know, we folks have strange ideas out on the ranches." And | dear.

to her the impossibility of that.

Then Miss Dare began explaining her views until she saw the scared look that came in the girl's face; then she tried to console her. And just then, happening to look up, she saw somebody at the end of the car, walking rather indirectly, and hastily she excused herself and hurried toward

She knew him at once, and she knew now that their meeting had been mercifully postponed until she could see him under just such conditions as should lend her strength to face him. She took him by the arm and swung him around. The end of the car was empty and nobody noticed.

The man looked down. "Hello!" he said, smiling stupidly. "Hello! Why! Why!-" Suddenly his face blanched and he sat down heavily upon a seat.

Miss Dare did not let go his arm for an instant.

"Listen to me, you -" she could not find a suitable term of address. "Listen to me." she said. "You know me. don't you? Well, you are going to that little girl in No. 5 and you are going to tell her that you have made a mistake. Do you understand? And then-we shall be at Dry Lake in five minutes. You get off at Dry Lake.

He swore at her. "What has it to do with you?" he sneered. "Why are you butting in? How do you know I'm not free? What call have you to interfere?"

Miss Dare was still clinging to him, because she knew that if she let go she would be unable to keep her hands off him. "You-go-now," she whispered hoarsely. "You know the abduction laws in Colorado? Yes, you

She watched him pass along the aisle and saw him bend over the girl and speak. She saw the girl start up. clinging to the velvet cushions of the Pullman. Then the train slowed down, and the train was pulling into Dry Lake. The girl was going to scream. Miss Agnes Dare got there in time, and a moment later she was knock-That was the latest of the Dare scandals, and Miss Agnes's photograph was prominently displayed as usual on the front pages of the newspapers,

from New York to San Francisco. How persistently luck followed her, they said. To think that, on her way to California, she should meet her first husband and pummel him to her heart's content, thereby materially increasing the box office receipts on the thereafter! Would she have pummeled him if she had been plain Miss Dare with no reputation for scandal to maintain? And then, why had she abruptly left the train and disappeared somewhere in the Colorado wilderness, and who was that young girl that she was chaperoning, and was she a

gone badly with her. It is from a girl went direct to Venice. in Tyson; and she reflects that if she has ruined her own life she may have saved another.

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FUNDAMENTAL BASIS OF LIFE

Protoplasm Has Furnished the Scientists With a Most Interesting Subject for Discussion.

Protoplasm-the literal translation of which means "the first man made" -was the name given by a German scientist in 1846 to the shiny granuegg, and it can be analyzed into four feeding and reproduction. When in some unconscious way it grows membrane for a covering, or a little nucleus, a kernel somewhere within it are the same in plants and animals. ments." In analysis of instincts, he bound together, in the cell common to them, the plant and the worm at the root of the plant (as some day, perhaps, the tree of life and the serpent may be bound); and he called their pointed out that tropisms are mechannations") .-- From the Metropolitan.

actress. "Why shouldn't I growl when the

"You took me from the stage to be your wife."

"Then if you disapprove of the way I play the part kindly express your disaprpoval by means of hissing."

They Never Speak Now. Maud-So Jack compared me with something sweet, did he? The dear fellow! What was it? Marie-I don't think I should tell

Maud-Oh, do. I insist.

Clarence had been the first to explain SEACOW BREAKS FROM CAGE

Monster of 1,500 Pounds Smashes Way Out of Exhibition Tank-is Lassoed by Wire Cable.

Chicago.-The sea-cow-a strange animal on exhibition in a "loop" store broke loose from its moorings and created a small panic in the immediate neighborhood of State and Van Buren streets. The creature, which, according to the best authorities on the subject, ought to be extinct, wabbled from its tank past the attendants and proceeded to stroll toward the State street door.

Sunday it was decided to feed the animal on fish, and on Tuesday the diet was changed to Florida oranges, spinach, tomatoes and other delicacies. hat night the sea-cow fell into a leep sleep.

The climax came when there was sudden upheaval of the water in he tank, a loud hissing noise, and an indignant sea-cow arose in its wrath. One thousand five hundred pounds of adipose tissue collided with the steel supports of the tank, and many galons of water flooded the building. A general stampede was made from the

Efforts to corral the animal were of no avail. With one sweep of its tail it demolished the rest of the tank and the imitation grass that surrounded it. All was chaos, and the exhibitors were at their wits' end.

Finally a cowboy, by name Frank Leonard, proved himself the real hero, lassoing the animal with some telephone cable that had been left in the back of the building. Now the seacow lies peacefully in a newly-made and much stronger tank.

LOST U. S. WOMAN FOUND

Taken to Hospital in Italy She Explains She Was Overcome by IIIness and Had Fainted.

Rome.-Mrs. William Mansfield, the American woman, whose disappearance has caused much anxiety to her friends and occasioned an investigation by the Italian authorities, has been found in Venice, according to a

dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia. Mrs. Mansfield arrived in Venice a fortnight ago and took a room at a boarding house, which she left. The police came upon her lying unconscious in the street and removed her to a hospital. On regaining consciousness the woman said that she had been overcome by illness and had opening night and for many nights fainted. She remained in the hospital all night and left in the morning.

The police say she told them she belonged to a wealthy New York family, and that the name of her husbest corn, alfalfa, truck land on In-The police say she told them she band, from whom she was separated, was William Mansfield.

Mrs. Mansfield left Salo, on Lake Garda, about two weeks ago after worthy person to have charge of her? cashing an American check for \$60 at Miss Agnes read all that and smiled. a bank. She said she was going to Life has its compensations, and there Verona to buy paint brushes, but there is a letter in her handbag which she is no trace of her having stayed at reads sometimes when things have any hotel in Verona. Apparently she

COON AND WOLF BATTLE HARD

Caught in Steel Jaws of Traps the Two Animals Clawed and Bit Each Other.

Salina, Kan.-C. E. Mattox, a trapper on the Smoky Hill river, saw a fight between a coyote and a coon near one of his straw stacks. There are several traps near the stack and one of the animals was caught in one. The other animal came along for a fight and was caught in one of the other traps close enough so they could reach each other.

Infuriated by the pain of the traps. Only-well, Clarence had met some chemical elements-carbon, oxygen, the animals attacked each other the more flercely and each soon was in recognized as the fundamental basis another trap. When Mr. Mattox found them four traps had snapped on the coon and three on the wolf. Both were exhausted, but still fighting. The ground showed that the battle had been waging for several hours. The coon had the better of the fight and when the wolf was about dead the -science calls it a cell. These cells trapper ended the fight with a club.

BANDITS' FALSE COW FEET

Imitation Hoofs Worn by California Robbers to Delude Pursuers-Are-Found in Cache.

Long Beach, Cal.-What is believed to have been a safe blowers' cache, discovered at the edge of a swamp Yes, that was why she was laughing reflex actions "tropisms." Then he near here, yielded several ingenious contrivances apparently intended to divert pursuit after the commission of a crime. They were a pair of imia drunken tramp that had once come chemical subjection to light, heat and tation horse hoofs carved out of pine to the ranch house and frightened odors (which the scientist calls ema- and fitted with straps so that they could be adjusted to a pair of shoes: an imitation cow's hoof fastened to a cane evidently was intended to be "I wish you wouldn't growl so used in conjunction with the others to give the impression of a man on horseback driving a cow.

meals are cold?" retorted the hus- VEIL USED BY 15 BRIDES

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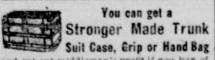


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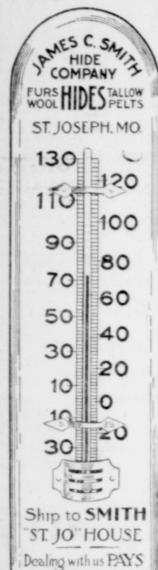
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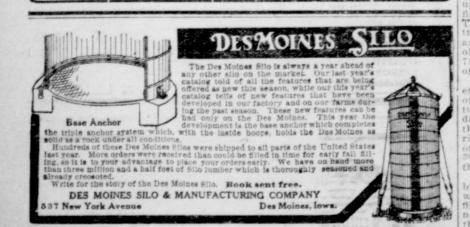


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extensive hard wood lands of Mexico are attracting the eyes of many Wis-consin, Michigan and Minnesota lumoutrien, who are said to have been watching keenly the progress of events in the southern republic, all the while hoping that its political aspect and its government would soon

The Wisconsin men have considered that immediately upon the restoration of the Diaz influence to power in Mexo calm could be depended upon, for many years to come, and incidentally there would exist many exceptional opportunities for fortune-making in the kard wood lumber industry, be-ginning with the acquirement of the land on which are said to stand mil-lions of feet of excellent products of

wallace P. Cook of Oconto, well known as a veteran lumberman, has therefore purchased "Hacienda de la Conception," Boca de los Rice, dis-trict of Etla, State of Oaxaca, thus ansportation is furnished by boat ient depth of water the year round, nese lumber products are to be ansported by steamer to America d European markets, where price tainable readily are declared to be to 150 per cent more than the cos ne operations, ook and his associates in the deal Bruin Hides in Fallen Smokestack

of Youcatan, which contains, according to reports submitted by cruisers, over \$15,000,000 worth of superior hard wood. Gossip among the local lumbering interests is to the effect

acre, or \$4,000,000 for the tract, and promising for the purchasers something like \$7,000,000 profits in de: Washington State Senator Calls Bird nuding these forests.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 14.—The SAVE RING FROM STOMACH

Pittsburgher Swallowed Diamond Valued at \$150 While Drinking,

Pittsburg, March 14 .- Joseph Britt,

returning from work.

Last evening he took his usual

drink, but forgot to pay much attention to the glass. He poured the shertion to the glass and gulped it "Coupled with the crow's destruction to the glass and gulped it."

BIG DEAL IN CATTLE.

Twenty-five Hundred Texas Steers Sell for Over \$100,000.

Lampasas, Tex., March 14 .- The lampasas, Tex., March 14.—The largest cattle sale in this section was recorded last week, when J. F. White sold to William Watson of Lometa 2500 three and four-year-old steers, the consideration being considerably over \$100,000. The cattle will be delivered in April and will go to Oklahoma for fasturage and be propheted. homa for pasturage and be marketed in the summer and fall. Mr. White bought these cattle last fall, and made a neat profit on them.

BEAR STOPS A SAWMILL.

ries, along with the white pine lores, of which there are represented to be 20,000 acres. Included in the estate there are twenty-three ranches.

The property was formerly owned by the late General Mejia, minister of war for thirteen years during the Porfiliro Diaz regime at the Mexican national capital. The price paid for the land is not made public, but represents, according to the gossip heard among the lumbermen stopping at Milwaukee hotels, merely a fraction of what such timber tracts would command if located in the American states.

Minters put their days on a bear track and chased Bruin, who sought track and chased Bruin and in he went as far as he could force him, but suffocated in the soot-lined stack.

WINTER WHEAT IS THRIVING.

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Among the other deals on Mexican timber lands under negotiation between Badger state interests and representatives of Mexican bankers, is a tract of 2,000,000 acres in the state that the snowfall has been comparatively light, farmers of the non-irrigated district report that win-

CUNNING OF THE CROW.

"the Black Pirate."

Olympia, Wash., March 14.-The

ction of the state legislature in put ting a bounty of 5 cents on every crow, magpie and raven killed in this state, has brought forth a storm of protest from nature clubs and ornithologist societies over the state. events in the southern repablic, all the while hoping that its political aspect and its government would soon assume a peaceable condition. Reports received recently by representatives of these interests are that the probabilities now are for a settlement of the long-drawn conflict for political control which began when the now almost exterminated Madero family began campaigning against former President Diaz.

Pittsburg, March 14.—Joseph Britt, thologist societies over the state. Senator Fishback, himself a farmer pumping station, had his diamond ring, valued at \$150, removed from his stomach at the Alleghaney General Hospital.

Britt is in the habit of dropping his diamond ring into a glass in the kitchen cupboard at his home when habit of taking a sherry and egg upon returning from work. the black pirate played havoc in his hennery last spring. A flock of crows killed and carried away 127 chicks

ry and egg in the glass and gulped it down. The glass which he used contained the ring.

"Coupled with the crows used to down. The glass which he used contained the ring.

"Coupled with the crows used to ability is his cunning," says Sentator Fishback. "Wave at him, shout at him or try to drive the crows used to the ring. him away, and he merely keeps out of range of a stone and just beyond the distance where a rifle ball is dead-

> "A crow will avoid a trap. Once ! placed paper cones into some newly plowed ground. In the bottom o each cone were grub worms. On the interior of the cones I smeared bird lime. The crows reached into the cones to get the grubs and the cone fastened themselves with the lime to the birds' heads, blinding them. thought I had a destructive "I was more than surprised; I wa enraged to see the crows blinded by the cones fly away guided by a dozen cunning fellows who had not touched the traps. Once out of range of my rifle the older crows picked away all the paper and freed their unfortunate

fellows.
"Crows have followed me while planting potatoes and picked the pieces out of the furrows faster than Cook and his associates in the deal enticipate also there will be favorable and Soot Suffocates.

Bruin Hides in Fallen Smokestack and Soot Suffocates.

Index, Wash., March 14.—The carcass of a dead black bear put the Brady lumber mill here out of commission for three days. During their ergs. They prey on owls and drive them away from localities where the latter's mouse-catching activities would be of benefit.

SOLICITUDE.

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