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NATIVE STEERS STEADY

Texas Steers Show Break-Butcher Stock Strong; Supply Light-Stockers and Feeders

this morning as against 41,900 a week ago and 39,800 corresponding

week ago and 39,800 corresponding day a year ago.

Early wires from Chicago and competitive river markets indicated little change in the scale of prices. Kansas City reported a weaker tone, due probably to the influence of 6,000 southern cattle on that market. Chicago with 19,000 cattle wired a steady opening. Local buyers were all out looking over the assortment of native steers in good season but were a little slow, however. in closing deals in the early rounds. Later cattle began moving scaleward at generally steady prices compared with last week's closing level and a clearance was made on this basis. Heavy steers showing finish were scarce but there were a few loads of pretty attractive yearlings and handy weight beeves on display. A top of \$8.40 was scored on a one-car lot of high-grade Hereford yearlings fed by David Haxton, of Nemaha county, Kansas.

Dressed Beef and \$1.

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... 150. 9 00 1 ... 230. 8 00 ... 160. 9 00 2 ... 120. 8 00 ... 225. 8 50 4 ... 220. 7 25 ... 215. 8 25 3 ... 205. 7 00 ... 110. 8 00 1 ... 208. 7 00 A rather quiet session was experienced in this division today. Hardly enough stock was put up for trade to stimulate buying interest. Everything offered suitable to go back to the country met with prompt attention at buyers hands and a good active movement was established during early rounds. Rates on the whole showed a stronger tendency compared with those in vogue during the closing sessions last week. All grades of cattle were in good demand and more stock of all sorts could have been handled to advantage. Yard dealers were able to find outlet for most of last week's buy and with only a small lot of cattle taken over during today's session infor show pens are at present holding only a fair supply.

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Stockers and Forders. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. A rather quiet session was experi-enced in this division today. Hardly

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	Stockers and Feeders.
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	ing Cows and Stock Helfers.
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NO MARKET JULY 4.

MODERATE SUPPLY TAKEN OVER
AT GENERALLY UNCHANGED PRICES.

YEARLINGS TOP AT \$8.40

* The usual custom of obserbing *
July 4 as a holiday in the live *
stock trade will be followed at *
the St. Joseph yards this year. *
Stock arriving on that day wil *
be cared for the same as on *
Sunday but trading operations *
will be suspended. The market *
will be open on Saturday, July 5.
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Texas Steers.
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Packers' Cattle Purchases.
Morris & Co 600
Swift & Co 400
Hammond Packing Co 300
Total
WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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Plates .	9 C	8160	81/4

War on Pests in Grazing Country Interests Western Stockmen,

Washington, June 30 .- As a detail of its campaign against prairle dogs on the sheep and cattle ranges of the West, the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture is using

upon stock but are also natural ene-mies of the prairie dog.

Last year on the Cochetopa Nation-al Forest of Colorado fifteen tons of poisoned oats freed some 25,000 acres of grazing land from prairie dogs. On the Pike National Forest, in the same

the Pike National Forest, in the same state, seven tons of outs were used to clear 60,000 acres. This year five or six tons of poisoned grain only was used on the Cochotopa and three tons sufficed for the Pike.

It is estimated that on all the National Forests about 275,000 acres, which had been rendered worthless for grazing purposes by prairie does, have been restored to their former usefulness. Since it takes on the average 40 acres to support one cow, or age 40 acres to support one cow, or eight sheep, this means a gain is the carrying capacity of the range suf-ficient to run 6,950 cattle or 55,600

1908 the government began successful that in 1912 the quantity of poison put out was doubled. This year's campaign is one of cleaning up the arras where the areas where there was a complete extermination in 1912.

LOCUSTS LITTLE DANGER.

orchards must be at least seventeen years old to harbor them.

"Only a very few orchards in the state are heavily enough infected to be appreciably damaged, says Swenk, "and it is not likely that they will have any marked effect on the general apple crop this year. The present season so far has shown no indications of excessive numbers of grasshoppers. The many heavy rains have killed

TRADE STRONG TO 5e HIGHER AT OPENING AND LATER UP 5@10c.

TOP IS ELEVATED TO \$8.72

Bulk of Sales Made in a Spread of \$8.55@8.70-Pigs Are About Steady-Receipts

Not much change in fat steer rates was effected in the opening trade at this point. Receipts here totaled around 1,300 head, a decrease of 400 head compared with last Monday. The run included 500 head of Texas cattle in the southern division, leaving a rather meager showing of cornfed beeves on hand. The five markets reported 40,400 cattle in sight this morning as against 41,900 a week ago and 39,800 corresponding as a gainst 41,900 a week ago and 39,800 corresponding to the grass and were of the grass as cake-fed variety, including some very good beeves in this class. The trade was weak, prices being quotable around 10@15c lower than a week ago when the last Texas offerings were here. Demand was good on this basis. The better grades sold at \$7.90@8.00, while some plain light weights went at \$6.75@7.00.

Texas Steers.

40...1249...8 00 19....1196. 7 60 proximately 62 400 markets had approximately 62 400 markets had approx against 6,709 a week ago and 7,619 a year ago. The five markets had approximately 62,400 in comparison with 76,900 a week ago and 84,600 corresponding date a year ago. The market was strong and active from the startoff. The opening sale basis was strong to 5c higher, mostly a nickel up. As the session advanced the market showed further improvement until at the close prices are right around a direction of the startoff. the market showed further improve-ment until at the close prices are right around a dime higher than Saturday's average level. The general market figured 50 10c higher. Top of \$8.72 ½ was scored on best hogs as against a top of \$8.65 Saturday. Quality of the offerings was fair to good. Pige were

offerings was fair to good. Pige were in limited supply and generally steady. Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$8.50 @ 8.72 \(\frac{1}{2} \), with the bulk selling at \$8.55 @ 8.70. The bulk sold Saturday at \$8.50 @ 8.60, a week ago at \$8.57 \(\frac{1}{2} \) @ 8.67 \(\frac{1}{2} \), a month ago at \$8.57 \(\frac{1}{2} \) @ 8.70, a year ago at \$7.30 @ 7.50, two years ago at \$6.50 @ 6.65, (three years ago was a holiday), and four years ago at \$7.80 @ 8.00.

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	234		6214		222.		
	232		621/2		.245.		
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	229		621/2			80.8	621/2
71	247	. 80.8	60	65	259.	160.8	60.
77	271	. 80.8	60	78	203.	8	60
	24		60	66	.266.	8	60
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards. III., June 30.—The Live Stock World re-

Nebraska is not in danger this year of the grasshopper plague of a visitation of the seventeen-year locusts, according to Myron H. Sweak, assistant state entomologist.

The seventeen-year cicada, or locust he says, appeared in large numbers about June 1, in the

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 13,000, including

EAST ST. LOUIS.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912:

Cattle ... 202,495 214,626 *12,131 Hogs ... 895,071 1,139,647 *244,576 Sheep ... 399,772 *50,713 49,059 Horses ... 17,146 22,926 *5,780 Cars ... 22,752 25,826 *3,074 Decrease

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

Hogs—Receipts, 1000, Market 5chigher, Top \$8.85; bulk \$8.70@8.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000, Market 25c

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 30.—Special to The Journat: Pne Live Stock Record reports: *Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Fat steers slow, sharply lower; stockers steady, Hogs—Receipts, 6600. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$8.55; bulk \$8.40@8.45. Sheep-Receipts, 300. Market slow,

ST, JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 1 car; corn, 6 cars; oats, 0 No. 2 red, new..... 83 @ No. 3 red, new..... 80 @ No. 2 red, new..... 86 @ 83 No. 3 red

No. 2 hard \$6 No. 3 hard \$4 Cora No. 2 white 60 1/2 No. 3 white 60 No. 2 mixed No. 3 mixed

No. 2 oats 39 @ 391/2 on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Porsee Building, St. Jo-

The following Chicago coard of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open High Low Close Close Yes'y

YEARKINGS MAKE THE TOP

Mixed Steers and Heifers From Kansas Realize \$8.40.

David Haxton, a well-known feed-er of Nemaha count, Kansas, main-tained his market-topping reputation today when he disposed of 24 head of high-grade "whiteface" yearlings, mixed steers and heifers, at \$8.40, the highest price paid for cattle at the local yards. The offerings averaged 839 lbs. Mr. Haxton also realized \$8.05 for 17 head of steers averaging 1057 lbs. and one cow which sold at \$7.25 grossed him \$92.80.

DEATH OF MRS. HINDMAN.

Wife of Fairfax, Mo., Stockman Suc cumbs in Local Hospital.

******* OVINE VALUES SLUMP

BREAK OF 25@ 40c IN LAMBS AND 25c IN MUTTON GRADES.

BEST LAMBS DOWN TO \$7.10

Lambs 75c@\$1 Under High Point Last Week and Aged Stuff Was Off 50@ 75c.

lambs were received here today, showing 2,013 head increase over the run last Monday and 2,258 head greater than the supply received a year ago today. The five leading western mar-kets reported a run of 50,800 head, an increase of 29,800 head over last cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

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15	Nativ		abs		. 53	4
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5	Nativ		bs		. 38	4
10	Nativ		nbs		. 52	4
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3	Nativ	e ew	es		.123	4
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stead of Saturday.

Special days for the Iowa state fair, August 20 to 28, were announced by Secretary A. R. Corey. The fair will be opened on Friday this year instead of Saturday, as heretofore. Wednesday and continue over the Fourth. Interest day and Thursday have been designating be opened on Friday this year instead of Saturday, as heretofore. Wednesday and continue over the Fourth. Interest in the event is keen throughout this section of country. Prizes aggregative day and Thursday have been designation for the second will be awardad.

Saturday will be Des Moines day in place of Monday. This was done to be accommodate the many employes who are at liberty Saturday afternoon and evening. Sunday will be music day. In addition to concerts by Henry's and Liberatti's bands the Des Moines day. In the event of the three days should provide some thrilling. In addition to concerts by Henry's and Liberatti's bands the Des Moines day. In the event of the three days should provide some thrilling. In the pairline. All the buildings, the grand-band bands the Des Moines day in the ball the buildings, the grand-band provide some thrilling and between the fourth of the buildings, the grand-band stand, stables, and fences have been brightned with a liberal supply of the care will be held the live stock parade.

The utmost care is exercised in feeding the cows, and whenever the food is changed Mr. Jones makes a study of the effect on the production of the milk. A skilled veterinarian is employed to examine the cows avery illustive with the insurance. Mr. Jones knows justs what it costs to keep brightnend with a liberal supply of the pair and ploneers' day have been combined and set for Tucsday. So many of the two with a liberal supply of the pair the pair the pair the pair to the pair to the pair the prod

GOOD RAIN HERE TODAY.

cessive Heat

Stockers and Feeders.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price State are heavily enough infected to be appreciably damaged, says Swenk, "and it is not likely that they will have any marked effect on the general apple crop this year, The present season so far has shown no indications of excessive numbers of grasshoppers.

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*** ITEMS IN BRIEF

******* T. L. Price contributed three cars of cattle to the day's receipts from his feedlots in DeKalb county, M.ssouri. C. F. Rascoe and E. Graham, of theistan, In., were on the market ANIMAL BROUGHT \$10,000 with cattle today.

James Bailey, a regular shipper from Phelps county, Nebraska, dis-posed of stock during today's trading

J. M. Dinsmore, one o the regular shippers from Nodaway county, Mis-souri, who seldom fails to show up on the Monday market, was in with a car each of hogs and sheep.

Mayor Declines to Issue Proclamation Permitting Fireworks on Fourth.

SURPRISED.

night. Dyer—What was it? Robins - His wife was asleep.

Knicker—Congress is to hold night essions on the tariff.

Bocker—Well, you are generally ept up at might with infant indus-

FORTUNE FROM COWS

YOUNG NEW YORKER OWNS DAIRY VALUED AT QUAR-TER MILLION DOLLARS.

dis- Owns Only the Best of Holstein Stock and Has Champion Butter Producer of the World.

and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

New York, June 30.—Eight miles out of Utlea, N. Y., at a place called Chuckery Corners, where the moon changes of the changes. Chuckery Corners, where the income changes oftener than the neighbors meet, Francis M. Jones has solved the problem of how a poor farmer can become rich honestly in jig time, says the New York Sun. Six years ago Mr. Jones has solved the New York Sun. Six years ago Mr. Jones has solved the New York Sun. Six years ago Mr. Jones has solved the New York Sun. Six years ago Mr. Jones then 22 years old, took over his father's farm, with a dairy of thirty cows of ordinary breed. He had no money of his own. Today he is St. Crilley, were noted among the

capital he set out to establish a blooded dairy. He bought two yearling Holstein heifers for \$125 each and the hext year used up the balance of the \$1,400 by buying seven Holstein calves. His neighbors hawhaved and his father than the set out to establish a blooded dairy. He bought two yearling Holstein heifers for \$125 each and the hext year used up the balance of the strength on raile here.

The St. Joseph Veterinary College offers a thoroughly practice course in veterinary medicine.

Johnson & Holm and Carlson Bros., of Phelps county, Nebraska, heiped hoost Monday's receipts. Johnson & Holm marketed a car of hogs, while the Carlsoss cashed two cars of pork-

the Carlsoss cashed two cars of pork- Stevens Bros., of Liverpool, near Syra-Maternity Hospital—A private home for women during confinement; the best nursing and medical attention; bables adopted, strictly confidential:

| A private home of \$50,000. He refused two offers of \$50,000 ach for two other cows and has a 6-weeks-old calf which he values at \$10,000. The other cattle on terms reasonable. Address P. O. Box his farm are valued at from \$1,000 to

terms reasonable. Address P. O. Box 388. St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—2000 southerns cows, 5 to 7 years old; will weigh 600 lbs; will furnish free pasturage until January next. Price \$19 per head. If interested, wire. Southern Pasture Co., Poplarville, Miss.

NO FIRECRACKERS HERE.

his farm are valued at from \$1.000 to \$7,000 each.

The great bopn in the value of the cattle owned by Frank Jones came about because the \$10,000 cow is the champion butter maker of the world. Mr. Jones weighs the milk of every cow on his farm, and knows just what each cow is producing. Pontiac Lass excelled all the other cows and Mr. Jones asked the experts from the College of Agriculture at Cornell Unversity to come to his home and make

No proclamation permitting the use of fireworks on July 4 will be issued by Mayor Pfeiffer.

Although

One hundred and five horses will start in the events during the three days. More than one hundred and twenty-five horses have been brought here. The entries represent stables in California, Louisiana, Texas. Oklahamo, Tennessee, Kentucky, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Alabama, and Missouri.

Robins—Joque found a surprise awaiting him when he got home last a lf you are not receiving The # d mission firm or this office and #

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isn't anything in a name, consider Nodaway county, Missouri, one of the most wide awake counties in the state.

Old Sol did not fail in his part of the program in giving the National Exchange delegates a hot time while here last week. In fact, Old Sol sort of overdid the stunt.

The lamb is naturally a frisky asimal. Maybe this has something to best five bushels of wheat grown de with the way the lamb market bobs the American Northwest and exhibit np and down to such an extent that it partner, Mr. Bridgeman, and

the other delegates about the cool weather up in St. Paul, that was about all the argument needed to land the and went 59 12 bushels to the acre on 1914 conventile of the National Ex-

ten white oak trees which a furniture manufacturer in Indiana bought of Ben Slayton at Earnest. The trees are giant oaks measuring 36 to 45 inches in diameter, and sound, and brought the remarkable price of \$100 each at the stump. The trunks were cut into saw lengths and hand such trees were cut in the county twenty years ago and made into cross ties at twenty-three cents each, the timber being worth from \$2 to \$5 per tree at that time.

June, in 1911, by plowing with a mold-board plow, 6 inches deep. The field was then dragged as soon thereafter as could conveniently be done, the ground lie unbroken mores then two days after plowing, in order to conserve the moisture. After each rainful of consequence, the ground was dragged as soon thereafter to conserve the individual sound in the stump. The trunks were cut into saw lengths and hand hard halves and early July the ground was double-disked with a disk and harrow and in the latter part of August it was dragged. The seed was then drilled in by a double disk Kentucky drill. The seed was placed in the seed was finished early in Seriem and the first part of August it was then dragged as soon thereafter the ground lie unbroken mores then two days after plowing, in order to conserve the is not compelled to work. He is not

with limestone clay subsoli, and it is similar in character to the soil in the Judith basin, there being, however, more favorable to the live stock producer and shipper.

The Exchange went on record as favoring: First, some needful reforms in the wording and meaning of the present rasilway live stock ontract, in the matter of protecting live stock shippers from loss in case of accident or delays in moving stock; second, uniform ante-mortem inspection of live stock at all market centers by the U. S. government; third, the maintenance of a minimum speed of 15 mines as a hour on shipments of live stock; and fourth a store of the stock; and fourth a store of the stock; and fourth a store of the store of the store of the sail market centers by the U. S. government; third, the maintenance of a minimum speed of 15 mines as hour on shipments of live stock; and fourth a store of the store of the store of the store of the sail market centers by the U. S. government; third, the maintenance of a minimum speed of 15 mines as hour on shipments of live stock; and fourth a store of the store of t miles an hour on shipments of live stock; and fourth, a strong effort to abolish the discriminate tax on colored oleomargarine existing under the present Gront law.

ing directly the live stock producer Mont. and shipper and indirectly the general consuming public. The Live Stock Exchange is one of the foremost organizations in the country in fighting for the just and equitable rights of its clients, the stockman and farmer. It has accomplished much good and it

Piedmont, W. Va., June 30.—George Ensor, a business man of this city, while fishing near Mountaindale was attacked by snakes, which came from a rotten long on which he was sitting, and before he could beat them off the reptiles had entwined themself in the waster than a dozen in number, measured from four to six feet in length.

Livingston, Mont, June 30.—Winter wheat will bring a yield of from 35 to 60 bushels per acre by dry farming or intelligent methods of handling the soil at an altitude of from 4000 to 5000 feet and with less than 18 inches of rainfall, most anywhere in Montana, "said Joe Nash of Ciyde Park, who is growing several fields of grain the prize at Eeasten land shows and the Montana state fair.

Nash won the \$5,000 prize for the little of the montana state fair.

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Daddy's Bedtime Now Daddy Knows What

Something Propped on

QUEER noise was heard over in the direction of the road. I wonder," daddy remarked, "if that was the lady who hit me?" "That," exclaimed Jack and Evelyn, sitting up in surprise, "was an

"Yes," agreed daddy, "and perhaps that was a lady owl. I was hit by a lady owl. But I haven't told you about it, have 1? Well, lately people with come home late and have to pass the livery stable have been telling strange stories. There is a big willow tree right across from the stable, and an old colored man started the story that it was haunted. Uncle Nate's wife, Aunt Sailie, is one of the finest laundresses in our town, and when the washing is done Uncle Nate always carries it home for her.

"Uncle Nate has been insisting that lately when he passed under the big "Uncle Nate has been insisting that lately which he passed duder the of the simple, quiet country life willow tree a 'hant," as he calls the spook, dropped right down from the top of the simple, quiet country life.

Our fathers loved no longer seems the tree and tried to knock him down.

"Every one who heard the story smiled. Uncle Nate was believed to be teiling a yarn. Then a small boy who passed the tree about dusk was hit by something strange that dropped down out of the branches. Folks thought the boy had heard Uncle Nate's story and wanted to attract attention.

But both Uncle Nate and the boy told the truth. Your daddy can prove it. "One evening last week, you will remember, he came home from town quite late. It was almost dark when he reached the willow tree, and he had forgotten all about Uncle Nate's story when he passed under it. What do you think? Just as he was right under the tree something came down of top of his new straw hat and knocked it off his head. When daddy looked around he

saw a dark figure go fluttering across the street to a tree over there. "Daddy stood very still. He just wanted to see what would happen next It did happen very soon too. Before he could get out of the way something dark and fluffy darted across the street through the air and came down kerflop on top of his head again.

"Did daddy run? No, he didn't. He waited and poked around, for now he had a good idea of what was the matter.

"Just when he wasn't expecting it the black thing came back at him again and, seeming to have made up its mind be must go, kept flopping about and beating at his head until daddy hurried away.

"He told the liveryman about it the next day. 'Oh, yes,' said the liveryman; 'It's that gray owl! It has a nest round here. I suspect in that willow tree. It teaching its young ones to fly, and it doesn't want any nosey boys or grown around watching it. That's the owl's way.

and there was another nice ghost story done for. in Minneapolis last winter. With hi is needed a skillful trader who can summer, he expects to make exhibits at the Montana state fair and Eastern shows this fall which will carry away the big money and next year he will produce crops for the Montana exhibit When the St. Paul delegation told at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

The winter wheat with which Nash won the big prize last winter was pro-duced on dry land. It was turkey red

This wheat was grown by what are considered good dry-farming methods at an altitude of 4900 feet and with a rainfall not to exceed 18 inches," said Nash. "The land had produced one Crop previous to this. The field was summer-fallowed during the latter part of May and the first part of June, in 1911, by plowing with a mold-board plow, 6 inches deep. The field was you may think him richly blessed. fifty-two acre field.
"This wheat was grown by what are

"With such methods or dry-farming be of Missouri hospitality as we pursued with this land, suf-it sweet transacted a large ficient moisture is preserved to start not afford the price of armission.

Mon in Coils of Reptiles Bolls Into Fire to Detach Them.

THE MILLIONAIRE.

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

A Woman's Theater.—Mrs. R. V.

and found it sweet, transacted a large amount of important business in an orderly and business-like manner and adjourned to meet a year hence in St. Paul.

In conformity with the policy of this useful organization, the National Exchange in several instance took action indicative of the zeal and earnestness of its members to bring about condi-

Mud stains will disappear fram a raincoat if rubbed with the juice of a freshly cut potato.

KISS SEALS DIVORCE

St. Louis Couple Embrace After Dea cree Is Granted.

THE RENTED FARM.

Today I wandered o'er the farm Near which my early lot was cast, And viewed the changes with alarm, Changes that made the happy past Seem far remote and fading fast.

The fields, where record wheat once

Are foul with briars and goldenrod, Sumac, and ivy. There a few Lean cattle bite the scanty sod— Where corn once ripened, thistles

Fences are falling, and the sad Old barn which once was filled with sheaves, Where I have played, a little lad,

Shows sagging roof with mossgrown eaves-Its driveway choked with weeds and leaves.

The boys have grown, and left the The father aleeps, now, on the hill; And not one dear, familiar face Of all I knew is left there still,

A tenant robs the soil at will. To please our young whose minds are

With thoughts of vast commercial schemes.
Where sudden wealth alsorbs their dreams,

Thus do they leave the land to be Half-tilled by those whose only care present gain—resigned to see Their birthright useless, brown and

Results confront us everywhere. Better to base one's hopes upon

The sure foundation of the soil, ontent to hold, when youth is gone, An humble reconipense or toll, Than scheme, and fret for power John E. Dolson in New York Times.

EARMERS' BANK ACCOUNT

Many Advantages of Doing a Cash Business Evident.

The farmer's growing bank account an important item in the affairs of his country. There are many standints from which we may consider it aturally fellows that the anding of the farmers determines

Any helpful movements that are deloped giorg better farming lines w effic the cutire nation. ge of opportunities arising in the ourse of the year will depend to oriant as it is for any other bush man. The farmer who can and wr does do a cash business has the ba ance of power on his side in man ways. He can purchase his neede supplies to advantage. He can, if he can control the delivery of his crops on the market so as to get the bes prices. He can employ the most up to-date methods of farming, not only in the line of the most efficient ma chinery, but can procure the very best seed for planting and the best stock for feeding-and herein lies his great power to produce big profits for his

growing bank account. When we stop to consider that the er to cultivate a field planted with in-ferior seed in just as great as that to cultivate one having the very best seed, and then compare the results, we readily see how the profit suffers by his failure to use the best that can

It is of prime importance to us al THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Live Stock Exchange is now a matter of history. The delegates, numbering nearly four score, compared to the St. Losenh last week last at the sheed will sheet at the sheed will sheet at the sheed will sheet at the sheed which we used was raised in the Gallatin deavor to produce plays falls frames 32 bushels, and Denmark 40 well sheet, while Germany produce plays falls frames 32 bushels, for their average, we realized to the appropriate that the average proposed National Theater for Women Company, says that the object of a woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will be deavor to produce plays falls frames 32 bushels, and Denmark 40 well of the proposed National Theater for Women Company, says that the object of a woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will be deavor to produce plays falls frames 32 bushels, for their average, we realize the fact that our farmers' returns a produce of the proposed National Theater for Women Company, says that the object of a woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will be deavor to produce plays falls for the reason that the wheat woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will be deavor to produce plays falls for the reason that the average woman's theater for woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will be deavor to produce plays falls for the reason that the wheat woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will be deavor to produce plays falls for the reason that the wheat woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will be deavor to produce plays falls for the reason that the average woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will be deavor to produce plays falls for the reason that the wheat woman's theater is not to exclude men by any means, but it will be deavor to produce plays falls for the reason that the wheat per accounts for the reason that the wheat per a

ment a creditable one and it is expected that \$7500 will be spent.

TESTED RECIPES. 3016 A lump of camphor placed in hierase with steel jewelry will keep it bright.

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MURIEL'S

It Was Enforced, but Brought I should pass the long day." Happiness Instead of Expected Sorrow.

AUGUSTUS GOODRICH SHER-WIN.

With a clang a great gate went shut, and a shrill whistle and the harsh boom of a bell told that the giant factory had begun the noisy grind of the rule of the plant was applied on the exact second-the worker who was not inside the walled grounds on the stroke of seven need not apply for admission until the next morning.

Half a dozen scurrying men and women had crossed the dividing line. grazed and all but knocked prostrate a half humorous, half serious tone he by the sliding barrier. A pretty, neat- said: ly appareled girl reached the gate to grasp its handle just as the lock shut. with a shrug of his shoulders, one-half dismayed, one-half resigned. These two were shut out. Others came straggling along in the distance, but turned about and retraced their way homewards, realizing the futility of seeking admittance.

While Sidney Harper, stock clerk, took the forced idleness of a day rather indifferently, in fact with rather a self," she admitted. sense of enjoyable novelty, Muriel

pressed left her lips. Her eyes filled restful day for both of us." with tears, and with a despondent step she started slowly from the spot. Sidney Harper construed aright the girl's deep concern, and his sympathy had steeled himself against pity, but joyment. he could not help but be interested. He knew that low wages and ceaseless dark passage in his life that had made dreamy lagoon. him a lonely, resentful being on the fair threshold of manhood, caused him to crowd back his interest in the girl. | from home, her beautiful eyes suffused Once he had loved. It was all over as she spoke softly of "deceiving poor



false beauty who had been a traitress

"Heigh-ho!" he communed with himself. "In four years of steady, persistent work at last a day off. I'm not sorry-I'll try and see if I am still human enough to be interested outside of the dull treadmill of hard labor."

He had noticed off and on for a year or more the fair young girl who answered to the name of Muriel Hope. Once he had adjusted a gas jet above her desk when she had some extra night work. Only a week since, too. he had brought a new chair to replace the crippled and uncomfortable one she ocupied. After that he had always bowed to her when they met. Even that morning they had spoken, but very briefly in the urgency of getting through the gate in time.

His thoughts came irresistibly back to the girl as he saw her shift the lunch box she carried and move her handkerchief to her eyes, as if to wipe the tears away. He wendered what dreary life drama here might be, what secret care and trouble might sear her tender girlish heart. And then—just as she was crossing a street he saw her step directly in the path of an on-rushing automobile. He made a spring. Just at the critical moment he seized and drew her out of the way of a dreadful peril, and led her back to the street curb half fainting with ter-

"Oh-how can I thank you!" she panted, and her hand rested unconsciously on his own as though she was glad that her rescuer was an acquaint

ance, if even a casual one. "Had you not better let me help you into the drug store yonder, where you can rest till you recover your fright?"

he asked solicitously. "Oh, no, I am quite-quite myself now," insisted Muriel, although she was trembling still and her lips were

He took her hand and drew it

through his arm in a kindly brotherly way she could not resist. "We will walk on slowly then," he said quietly. "I will see you safely as far as your home."

She started, drew back, and the tears WHY HEAD IS LOWERED gushed from her eyes.

"I dare not—that is, I cannot home just now," she faltered. was of that I was thinking when I so carelessly crossed the street, and how

"I do not understand," insinuate Sidney gently.

"It is my dear mother," explained Muriel pathetically. "She is an invalid, nervous and apprehensive. My father when he died left nothing but a house on leased ground. The owner has raised the rent, and it is all we can do to meet his exactions. Every day's wages counts. If I let mother business of the day. The inflexible know I had missed one, it would upset her for a week, with the added dread that it might lead to my losing work altogether. I must not go home until

> A plain story, but infinitely pathetic, it made Sidney Harper think. Then in

"Miss Hope, this is our day of coincidences, We miss work together, A young man, hurrying too, halted you have a house, I own a lot. We are like dull children given a holiday and not knowing how to enjoy it. Won't you help me find a way?"

The clear frank eyes of the girl looking into his own saw there only brain which has not been used fre manliness and respect. She entered into the spirit of the proposition smilingly.

"I am as unused to holidays as your-

"Just forget your dear mother, and Hope, employed in the office of the big all your troubles, and the day's work, works, paled and her lips quivered. A for a few hours, Miss Hope," advised sigh that was a sob but half sup Sidney. "Help me make it a pleasant,

Children of the heart, with nothing sweet in the city for them but the patient lives of the poor, it seemed as if the sunshiny, golden hours drifted was awakened. He was a man who them into a veritable fairyland of en-

Never would Muriel forget the rare wonder and novelty of the pleasure work held most of the employes of park, where her courteous escort made the works bound like slaves to a her see everything worth seeing, wheel. With many of them the loss where they had a delightful lunch in of a day meant the loss of some other | a water pagoda to the strains of sweet day's meals. Then a memory of a music, and then a long row on the

Muriel with a bright laugh emptied out the tell-tale lunch she had brought mother!" There was the lovely flush of excitement and joy in her cheeks as they neared her home.

"Miss Hope," said Sidney, "you have given me the most delightful day of my life. You live here!" he exclaimed abruptly.

"Why, yes," responded Muriel, wondering at his startled manner. Sidney Harper smiled strangely. "You own the house," he said, "and

Another coincidence, is it not?" Their eyes met and their souls the serene promise of a closer friend-

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CORN STALKS MADE CEILING

Primitive Surroundings in "Hotel"

A tourist who was tramping over Mexico last year was "put up" for a night at a lazy, rickety little shack that was called a hotel. It was in the country, in the northern part of Nuevo

"At that hotel," the tourist said, "the old stage joke about stopping on the outside was no joke at all. Very much travel-worn, I arrived late in the afternoon. There were only two rooms in the 'posada,' meaning in Mexico 'the hotel'-a large dining room, and a much smaller side room, which was the angry transportation manager. kitchen and everything else connected with the hostlery.

"I did not find out until after I had paid, a little matter that was demandcourtesy that I could not hesitate. I the center of town, and had all we spent several perturbed moments, off and on, wondering where I was to sleep. However, there were three other 'guests,' Mexican, who did not appear to be worrying so I tried to be patient.

"Supper, an affair of lots of pepper and little food, was 'served' by the proprietor's wife. Shortly after nightfall the proprietor, with much bowing tures into this vexed controversy. He and gesturing and 'Senor Americano'ing, signified to me that he would take pleasure in assigning me to my room. I followed him-out of the hotel and into a small corn patch behind

the building. least dewproof, my landlord halted and care of the saints and departed.

old frayed mat for a pillow and a dilapidated blanket for covering. "Did I call up the office and kick on the room? I did not! The earth was dry and warm, and having been re- worth, a wealthy manufacturer of New

a dandy sleep.", A Rare Convenience. "How do you like this apartment house? Service good?" "Best ever. Why, the janitor even has a dress suit and makes a good emergency man at bridge.'

Too Much in Earnest. "Why did you quit that barber? His talk is harmless. "I could stand his talk. But, with a razor in his hand, I didn't like his top of emphatic gestures."

of Various Scientific Reasons Assigned for This Practically Universal Habit.

they do not know why they do it.

Lessening one blood supply and in

concentrated thought.

Bowing the head to conceal thought is also common, although we know of no country where that is a part of one's education. This is doubtless due to a desire not to look a person di rectly in the eye.

The honest man, searching his brait for truth, thus makes the same obeis ance to his instinct as the clever ras cal seeking to hide a trick too danger ous for human observation.

Ask the ordinary cheat his price for produce and almost invariably he makes the sign of humility. His head drops forward and frequently his eye lids follow. Intelligent rogues, who do not wish to be found out, avoid thinking of their crimes in the pres ence of certain people. Instead, they endeavor to concentrate their thoughts upon something distant from the facts as if they feared a too plain mental picture might be observed by other

This fear may be justified in that next to it is the lot I told you about. experience which we all have at some time when a person ransacking his memory for a forgotten thing hears it thrilled, and in the mutual glance was spoken of by one who has made no effort to think it up, but has merely read it from the brain of the thinker before the thinker himself has put it into words.

> A trolley car was lost in one of our big western cities for a whole after noon. It belonged on one of the short runs in the suburbs and had been put in care of an entirely new, but businesslike motorman and conductor.

> nothing could be heard of the car Tel ephone calls to the car barns revealed nothing as did frantic calls from the main office to points along the car's

car into its proper place.

"Where in the world have you been all afternoon with that car?" velled

concluded to go out after more trade. and we got it, too. We went over to ed in advance with such a flourish of the business street that runs through cot ! do all afternoon."-National Monthly.

And now King James' version of the Bible is to be dragged by the heels into the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. Sir Edward Durning-Lawrence is doing the lugging in of the scripsays in the edition of 1611 we have the "horned sheep," the "P. A. Cornuto," we have "shake a lance at ignorance," we have the peacock with three feathers in his tall after the fashion of the prince of Wales. We "In a corn row, at a spot where the overlapping top blades were thick enough to form a canopy that was at least dewarpeof, my landlerd balted and before Bacon was born. "Shake" was pointed to an old blanket which had the forty-sixth word, and "spear" only been spread in the hollow between two further down in the Great Bible two further down in the Great Bible the rows, and, bowing and Senoring published more than a score of years some more, commended me to the before, and therefore the coincidence in the version of 1611 does not seem That was my room. There was an to have so much significance.

Wedding Ends Forty Years' Tiff. Forty years ago George R. Collingscently hoed, was not hard; and being dead tired I turned in at once and had York, sixty-five years old, and Mrs. Zelia S. Van Spooten, sixty-three years old, were sweethearts in Yonkers. The day for their wedding had been chosen and then a quarrel about something that both have kept a se cret all these years, but which both say was trivial, estranged them. They have just been married. Both had been married since their engagemen

> Railway on China's Great Wall. A street railway is projected in Pe king, China, which is to run on th top of the great wall surrounding

was broken 40 years ago.

GENERALLY THE ACCOMPANI MENT OF DEEP THOUGHT.

However, One May Take His Choice

It is a regular part of the education of a Mussulman to learn how to balance his head in order to aid his memory, an exchange says. Although the natives of other countries do not make this a matter of training, it is noticeable that the habit of bowing night, and I must keep the truth from the head when in deep thought is cus tomary with all humans, even when Closing the eyes can readily be explained by the desire to shut out the sight of objects that might otherwise confuse the brain activities, but the simple act of bending the neck seems to have special significance whether the eyes are closed or not.

> creasing another appears to bring into contact and use an impression on the quently or not for a long time. The innumerable individual manner

isms count for but little, for the habit of contracting the jugulars and caro tids and then letting loose the whirlpool seems to be universal and important. The physicians cannot tell us why, for the actual workings of man's brains are still a mystery to a large extent, but men do contraci the arteries mentioned and loosen the others instinctively in an effort at

than their own individual egos.

Car Men Had Business Instinct.

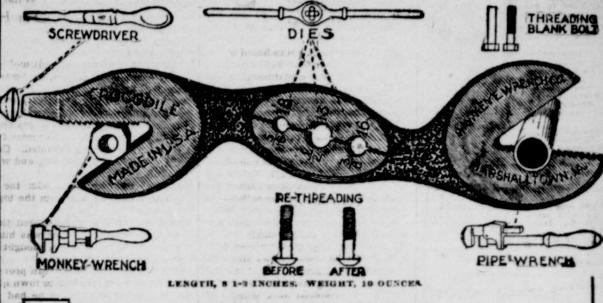
All went well until noon. After that course

In the evening, however, the smiling motorman and conductor pulled the

"Well, we ran all morning to Brook street, but business was poor, so we

Shakespeare in the Bible?

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REBUKING THE PRESUMPTION OF THE MARRIED WOMAN.

Many Seek to Probe Into the Heart Secrets of Their Less Fortunate Sisters, and Deserve Severe Treatment.

A good many inferences might be nade about her own experience in preserving the tender passion with a of the preservative qualities of a dead over naturally suggests that a living dial "Hello." spouse gave her cause to do some cobling at the run-down heels of senti-But-that dld not excuse her mpertinence! Nothing gave her the ight in the sight of God, man or ther women; nothing excused her.

A cowboy with a record for men he had killed finally met his match. His admiring friends were "stumped" o find an epitaph to put upon the conument they builded him. At last orceful simplicity, "He done his had become of Jimmie. I, too, faltering before he futility of language as a means of oman does who asks the impertinent uestion, say, "She does-" It isn't ecessary to repeat the quotation.

Why, the married woman who does n the grave of dead hopes, gouging er to try it again. er question into the body of lost fterward, seated in the matrimonial pparently, she thinks the marriage enough for the parrot. achine is meant to send single

If married women forget how it sainful and lonely and sad. It akes sweetness and courage and an normous amount of the good, garien variety of sense to bear up gracefully. And when idle or thoughtess ourlosity goes digging and snagling and punching about in the sore nd sacred planes of the heart, the wful to mention

What really ought to happen to hese inquiring matrons is this: Then one atks a maid the question. he maid should scare her into galoping hysterics by looking meaningat her one and only husband and love is married!

The matron would THINK. Indeed. she would be thinking even while she hurriedly pleaded an engagement and piloted her husband out of the maid's dangerous neighborhood. Possibly that is all that is needed-just to set the married interrogators thinking-to make them realize the enormity of their offense. Surely the utter violation of good taste, the inexcusable intrusion into personal affairs, the suffering they carelessly create

"The dinner was excellent," he says, there is to the land and to place it on such terms as to appeal to mont-fide settlers, industrious farmers and men who will make good often must make them pause.

If a wife asks the REASON and a maid insinuates that SHE is IT, she hear her chair. levels the popgun of her impertiment inquiry full in the face of another spinster. And every matron made to think-and feel a little wholesome fear, perhaps-will mean one less maid, at least, to be grilled on the hot plate of the married woman's

If every pretty and attractive unmarried woman would follow out this ble. However, it was not until the suggestion a reformation would be effected that would enable us to preserve the sacredness of our memories amazement, a large cobra uncolled or our pride or-our reputations! It's worth trying!-New York Press.

- What It Comes To. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley told in an ad-

of food adulteration "There was a man," he said, "who manufactured so-called silver spoons. A dealer bought largely from him,

but was always clamoring for a lower But I can't lower the price, the ly asked. manufacturer would say, 'unless I put

in more lead." "'All right-more lead, by all means.' This the dealer reply.

"The other week the dealer wired that he would take an enormous consignment of spoons if the price were

cut a further ten per cent. "'I can't cut the price another penny, the manufacturer wired back.

'Put in more lead,' wired the deal-"'Impossible,' was the manufacturer's reply. 'Last lot I shipped you were all lead."

No Change.

They had parted years ago. Now, in the deepening shadows of Scotland's twilight, they met again. "Here be the old stile, Annie," he see who was the victor.

"Aye; and here be our initials that ou carved, John," she replied. The ensuing silence was only bro-

Honey-laden memories thrilled when a neighboring factory building through the twilight and flushed their burned.

glowing cheeks. "Ah, Annie," exclaimed John, sud-

'ye're jist as beautiful as ye ever were fire extinguishers. As he startwere, an' I hae never forgotten ye, ed to give the order to turn the extinmy boante lass!"

"And ye, John," she cried, while her blue een moistened tremulously.

"are jist as big a leear as ever, an I was armed with a gas tank like those believe ye jist the same!"

Bird's Tour of Discovery Forced Stop page of Mill, but It Taught Him Wledom.

The sixty-odd thousand spindles of the Sharp Mill at New Bedford, Mass. suddenly ceased to whirl the other day and 650 operatives sat idle at their machines. And it was all the fault of limmie, a parrot, the mascot of the engine room

Jimmy is the pet not only of the engine room, but of the whole mill rom Agent Robert Schofield down. lt's "Hello, Jimmie" from all who en ive husband. To write so feelingly per the engine room on any errand, and Jimmie comes back with his cor-

down the mill. Whether the hum of the big rope drive became to him suddenly the murmur of south winds in among the rushing ropes and rapidly revolving pulleys. The engineer saw him mount, but it was too late to stop him. And so off went the steam production or no production, and the enhey had graven there in chaste and gine room force rushed to see what

He had been hurled over the top of the big pulley to the floor below. apressing just what the married They found him there, ruffled of wings, badly shaken up, and still dazed from his rough adventure, but physically uninjured. And every one gave thanks, as the mascot was borne is a social ghoul cavorting heed- back to his perch at the other end ssly, wantonly, cruelly, hideously of the room, with the admonition nev-

Jimmie, indeed, from that hour beve! Before she married she was came a saddler and wiser bird. He ke other women thoroughfarers has not tried the experience again; consequently the mill's sixty thousand utomobile, she dashes headlong spindles have revolved throughout the mong the ones who still walk and days without interruption. That one nocks the very breath out of them meeting with the whirling ropes was

Jimmie, however, condescended to edestrians scurrying and dodging descend from his perch again one day, nyway, that's the use she makes when a cat, whose rightful residence is in the basement under the engine room, ventured within the parrot's doeels to be unmarried and asked main. Jimmie evidently believes that thy, here is telling them! It feels in him alone is vested the right to act as mascot of the engine room. He drove the cat on the run.

Jimmie is the property of Mr. Sharp himself, and was brought by him to the mill. He is a macaw and observes the fashions of his species by having a very long tail and a strong, hooked bill. His plumage is brilliant. uffering and the rage it creates is too His original home was South Amer-Like other inhabitants of that part of the world, he is a revolutionist. His invasion of the region of belts and pulleys stopped the mill. The intrusion of the cat caused her ignoble re-

He is as polished in his manners as bserving, con expressione-"The man a Spaniard, and as flighty in his temper as a Venezuelan insurrectionist. He is, in fine, of the south, polite, hot tempered, sporting gorgeous raiment, and fearless of death.

Presence of Mind.

official at Trincomaleo.

my host tell the native servant to ers and men who will make good cit-izens of Southwest Texas. "We are in

at once there was a snake somewhere in the reem, for they prefer milk to anything else. As a hasty movement might have meant certain death, we and corner, with a peep under the tamilk was placed on the deer-skin that itself from my hostess's ankle and glided towards the bowl, when, of course, it was immediately killed.

"But just fancy the nerve of the woman, though she fainted when the thing lay dead on the floor. How dress in Washington a story apropos many could have remained motionless in such circumstances?"

Tamed by a Threat.
"I will," she exclaimed— "I will not

live with you another day!" "You'll leave me, will you?" he calm-

"Yes, I will." "When?" "Now-this minute!"

"I wouldn't, if I were you." "But I will, and I defy you to stop "Oh, I sha'n't try to stop you," he

quietly replied. "I will simply report You wear No. 8 shoes; you have an The fact that the land has increase few days ago. extra large mouth; your nose turns ed more than five times the price paid up at the end; eyes rather on the in less than 30 years, is regarded as glint; voice like a-"

"Wretch, you wouldn't dare do that?" she screamed. "I will."

ment in silence. Then it was plain to

Brave Fire Laddies.

A local automobile factory has a well-drilled fire corps, composed of ken by the buzzing of an aviator over- factory employees. The corps had a chance to demonstrate its ability

The captain of the factory fire com-"Ah. Annie," exclaimed John, sud-denly seizing her fair, slim hand, they had grabbed what they thought guebers on the roof, where some aparks from the neighboring fire had fallen, it was discovered every man

SOLD FATTENED FOR THE TABLE RANCH IS

MILLION DOLLAR DEAL IS CON-SUMMATED IN SOUTH-WEST TEXAS.

WILL BE SOLD TO FARMERS

Land, Well Adapted to Agriculture Will Be Cut Up and Converted Into Average Farms.

Beaumont, Tex., June 30 .- The 31, It was this noisy bird that shut owned by J. H. Jackson was sold the past week to J. C. Everett of Dallas, past week to J. C. Everett of Dalks, and associates, for a consideration ranging around \$1,000,000 or about per acre. The deal constitutes tropical trees, or whether mere of the largest transfers of real estate price lured him, he flew right up in Southeast Texas, since the purchase of the Port Arthur town site in 1896. The purchasers of the Jackson ranch are backed by all the capital needed to carry out one of the largest coloniza-tion projects yet attempted in the southern part of the state, and the splendid development which has been going on in the vicinity of Stowell and Winnie will be extended and enlarged upon by the purchasers of the Jack-

This transaction has been way for several months. Mr. Everett, who is now in the city, has been over-the entire tract and has had the benof the opinions of some of the died conditions in this section broughly and he is convinced that agricultural and industrial and "With the complette the Panama Canal," said Mr. Ever-t, "this section will be in the very-enter of the world and I believe it as just begun to develop. Every acre of the land we have purchased is ad will grow anything on earth and when the inter-coastal canal is fin-shed through this tract it will furnish value to the land. At present a por-tion of the land is a bit low, but we are not worried about that, because we know what can be done with drainage, and before we have sold off best of the land we will have ught the lower land up to a class with the remaining portion by drains

The Jackson ranch lies entirely in hambers county. It is a tract about miles long, and is about seven miles vide at one end and eight miles he other. Its eastern boundary li s parallel with and about four miles way and it begins a short distance below Stowell and extends to within about four miles of High Island. The and is more suited to gentral farming and truck growing than rice cul but a considerable area of th tract is adapted to growing rice and i within reach of the Star Canal an the farmers' Canal in event water for irrigating rice lands is desired.

Up to this time the agricultural deimum. Some parts of it have be ultivated, but it was used most extensively for grazing land by Mr Jackson, who has a herd of over 2500 on the range.

Mr. Everett preferred not to go in-to the details of his project for bring-Presence of Mind.

An Englishman in traveling through tract. He was emphatic, however, in saying that the purchase was not place a bowl of milk on a deer-skin touch with the colonization agents throughout the country," said Mr. Everett, "and we have both the facilities and the means to carry out our plans. We expect to bring settlers plans. We expect to bring settlers are an expect to bring settlers are an expect to bring settlers are an expect to bring settlers. here on special trains from all parts of the North and Northwest, and we are going to advertise this section throughout the United States. I do not care to go into details at this time further than to give assurance that all sat like statues; but, for all that, further than to give assurance that we expect to people this ranch with actual settlers, and that it is not for sale in large tracts for speculative surposes. I believe that in settling u country we are doing the great the snake appeared. And then, to our good to ourselves, and it is by bringing actual settlers here that we expect the snake appeared to ourselves, and it is by bringing actual settlers here that we expect the snake appeared to ourselves, and it is by bringing actual settlers here that we expect the snake appeared to ourselves, and it is by bringing actual settlers here that we expect the snake appeared to ourselves, and it is by bringing actual settlers here that we expect the snake appeared to ourselves. get our profit out of the deal."

The sale of this enormous tract of land was accomplished by Roberts &

Corley, the well-known real estate firm of this city. Neither this firm nor Mr. Everett would make public the consideration involved, but it was learned that it will total a million dollars, or about \$30 per acre. Nither would Mr. Everett make known at this time his associates, but stated that he had all the capital he needed to carry out his plans.

\$300 AN ACRE FOR FARM

Illinois Land Becomes 5 Times More Valuable in 29 Years,

Bloomington, IM., June 30.-The ecord price for Central Illinois farm land was paid last week, when Martin Steldinger paid \$300 per acre or \$72,000 for the 240-acre farm near Fairbury, belonging to P. M. Potter, The seller owned 180 acres of this

FREE SUGAR AND RAW WOOL

They glared at each other for a mo- Democratic Senate Caucus Approves Tariff Bill Items.

Washington, June 30 .- Free sugar in 1916 and free raw wool are now es-tablished in the tariff revision bill having been approved by the Demo naving been approved by the Demo-cratic caucus of the senate after a two-days fight.

A well defined movement ap-peared to put all table products on the free list. Butter 3 cents a pound in the Underwood bill was cut by sen-ate finance majority to 316 cents.

ate finance majority to 2½ cents. The caucus ratified that, but later brought it up and several senators urged that it be put on the free list. It was proposed also to put all breadstuffs cheese, beans, beets, peas and other vegetables on the free list.

There are too few good colts raised "Why guard him so carefully?" on the farms. This should not be. "Well, we're letting him see the wo-Don't leave this important industry to men's styles gradually you know."

In Ireland Codfish Are Kept Confined Until They Are in the Best of Condition.

At Logan, near the Mull of Galloway, there is a most interesting tidal fish pond. A rent in the cliffs facing the Irish channel admits the salt water through a narrow fissure, protected by a grating, into a circular rock basin some 30 feet in diameter and 20 feet

The cliffs rise high around. Stone steps descend on one side to a ledge leveled into footpath at the water's edge. No sooner does the visitor's foot-fall resound on the stairs than the green water, hitherto motionless and apparently lifeless, becomes peopled with large brown fish arising from the depths, gliding and dashing about in a state of great excitement. These are cod, which, caught on lines in the sea, have been transferred to this pond to be fattened for the table. They are fed daily by the keeper, and experience has taught them to connect the sound of footsteps with their meal-

Formerly a clapper used to be rung than a trick of the stage. The footfall on the stone is quite enough to awaken them to activity. Most of the cod, being deep-water fish, become totally blind in captivity from excess of light; but they become so tame and accustomed to their keeper as not only to feed out of his hand, but some of them allow themselves to be lifted out of the water. One may witness the strange sight of a huge cod, more than four feet long, dangled on the knee like a baby, his mouth stuffed with mussels and limpets, after which he is returned to the water with a mighty splash. On the table these fish, thus tended and fed, prove much better than fish brought straight from the open sea.

Concerning Umbrellas.

Because of the tremendous vogue of velvets and the number of costumes in that material that are being made up, the velvet-encased umbrella has come into being. Made on a slender but substantial frame, which folds closely, and covered when closed and encased appears like a walking stick of velvet from ferrule to top. A solid silver monogram plate caps the handle, which, ten inches down its length, is ornamented with a double ring of

Decided colors are now the smart thing in silk umbrellas. All the fashionable shades of purple, blue, mauve and the new reds are in demand for spreads, which are mounted upon frames that press tightly about a siender stick and give the convenience the appearance of a silken cane. The fashionable fad is to procure a unique handle for the umbrella that is carried with the tailored walking suits, and while some of the effects are artistic. others are actually bigarre. Among the latter are the cat, parrot and monkey heads in natural colors and with jewels for eyes. In the former class are all manner of beautifully carved handles of rare woods and ivory, and when money is not an object, of jade, amber, rock crystal or solid silver and gold.

Harnessing the Sun. Old Sol himself is harnessed to do our world's work. Heat is collected by pressing water through a glass covered heater exposed to the sun's rays. The heated water is stored in a well insulated tank and drawn off to circulate around a sulphur dioxide boiler, then, after giving up its heat, was again passed through the heater. It was calculated that in latitude 34 degrees a square foot of water surface would make up about 23,000 thermal units in a June day and about 1,600 in a December day.

Using two heaters, sections exposing 1:000 square feet to the sun, the heat collected was made to run a twenty horse-power sulphur dioxide engine, and at times developed about fifteen horse-power with a boiler pressure of 245 pounds per square inch. Reviewing the results. Mr. Willsie has found the cost per horse-power at the solar power plant to be about \$150, or more than four times the cost of a steam power plant. He makes due allowance for this difference in first investment and concludes that in a favorable region, like California, sun power can compete in cost with steam

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Breaking it Gently.
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