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DAILY MARKETS

Cattle: 78 Cars, 4848 Hogs; 5 Cars, 792 Sheep.

CATTLE TRADE IS STRONGER

Some Good Kinds of Beeves Sell at Very Nice Prices Today.

RANGERS SELLING HIGHER

Advance of Big Quarter Noted This Week-Native She Stock Shows Good Advance Over Week Ago-Stock Cattle Sell Freely-Hogs Show Down Turn of Big Dime-Sheep

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	307,578	294,345		13,233
Hoge	924,407	1,118,832	194,425	***
Bheep	297,030	376,064	79,(34	
Horses	14,861	15,504	693	****

The following shows the estimated

receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep .6,000 17,000 20,000 .1,000 5,000 3,000 .2,500 7,000 11,000 4,800 800 5,500 6,560

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of tare of stock handled today by railcentering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Moderate Supply of Natives Meets Ac-

tive Demand, Prices Strong. ter weather were again to the favor of the selling interest today. The total supply at five points for the week to date is 167,000 and shows but a small gain over the moderate run of last week but 9000 larger than for local market the supply for the week is 1000 less than for the same time last week and 4000 less than a year

The local supply to day was pretty well divided between southerns, nathis was a factor to the favor of the trade. There were a few loads of in sight in the stocker division this quite good fed native cattle here and morning and the moderate fresh run they at once attracted the attention did not include much that was of the of buyers and were over the scales at right quality but there was a demand an early hour of the day. Prices were for all that were here and the trade somewhat higher than at the opening expressing confidence that the rains sold at \$7.30 and the sale was a very ulating effect upon the demand for satisfactory one to the feeder. A sort cattle for pastures and feed lots and could have been taken out of these to there is some evidence that this is alsell at a much higher price but the awhole ready beginning to develop. Prices Tuesday.... Wednesday. was a bunch of fancy yearling steers

awner preferred to sell the whole bunch together. Among other good beef stock offered and that sold well increase in the country inquiry.

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Choice to fancy feeding steers are

Awdnesday. 8.00 (49.00 ... (20.00)

Thursday... 8.00 (49.00 ... (20.00)

Friday... 7.85 (48.55)

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tone than at the opening of the week and stock calves \$3.50@4.50. and there is every reason to anticiright along now that the country has had good big rains that will start pasturage and insure the corn crop, which should operate to check a heavy move ment of immature cattle to market at a time when teh westerns are sure to be moving freely.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 58...1240..7 30 1...1030..5 00 10...1204..7 00 27...1000..4 65 16...1021..7 00 78...815..4 65 23sh.. 721..6 85 3..... 950..4 65 25....1015..6 80 3.... 783..4 50 20....1211..6 15 11.... 795..4 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was not a large proportion of she stock in the native offerings today started of a strong tone and the sun ply was soon cleaned up. Included in the offerings was one lot of as good black yearling steers and helfers mix ed as have been seen here during th summer season. They sold at \$6.85 and attracted much atention in the wards. In general the she stock offerout under the active demand the mar-

\$4.75@5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un- ago.

> The demand for yeal calves continues good and prices are holding steady at recent advances with the tops here today selling at \$7.75. Heavy calves that are of the right quality are find-ing an improved outlet to the stocker and prices for them are firm. Bull trade was steady for the few on

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	3 7364	35	1	5703	7				
	3 7634	30	1	6803	7				
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	5 8124	25	5	7863	6				
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1....1540...4 00 1....1120...3 40 @ 6.60, three years ago at \$5.60 @ 5.75, and feeders strong. 1...1030.3 50 4...990.3 15 1...970.3 50 1...1180.3 15 1...1310.3 50 1...950.3 00 1...1300.3 50 1...950.3 50 Veal Calves.

1.... 170... 7 75 1.... 110... 6 00 3... 136..7 75 4... 242..6 00 1... 150..7 75 1... 200..6 00 1... 160..7 75 1... 270..6 00 7.... 188..7 75 2.... 160..6 00 1.... 160..7 75 5.... 188..5 00 2.... 100..7 50 1.... 80..5 00 1.... 150..7 50 1.... 460..5 00 1.... 100..7 50 1.... 100..5 00 8... 158.7 50 7... 355.4 75 2... 185.7 50 2... 355.4 75 1... 190.7 50 1... 190.4 50 2.... 160..7 50 1.... 260..4 50 1.... 120..7 50 1.... 220..4 50 320 . . 4 00 ... 123..7 50 1.... 90, 4 00 1.... 200 .. 7 50 1.... 150..7 50 1.... 310..3 60 3.... 333..3 50 150..7 50 4.... 252..3 50

3..., 176..7 25 1..., 370..3 25 1..., 100..7 00 4..., 345..3 25 1.... 190... 7 00 2.... 125..7 00 1.... 320..3 25 1.... 120..7 00 1.... 250..3 10 1.... 160 . . 6 50 1.... 420 . . 3 . 00 110. . 6 50

STOCKERS AND PREDERS. There were not a great many cattle not quoted materially higher but were was an active steady one to the exthe week. The best cattle here of the past few days will have a stim-

and heifers mixed. The bulk of the quotable at about \$4.50@5.25, medium native beef steers were of the grades to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to that sell in a range of \$5.50@6.50 but fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and the demand for them was an active common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock one and prices were good and strong. heifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly The whole market is in much better good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50,

Stocker and Feeders, / 3.... 786..4 25 Yearlings and Calves. 3.... 466..3 65 2.... 355..2 85

3. ... 656 . . 3 65 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 1.... 560..3 50 580 . . 3 65 2.... 625...3 35 2.... 490. .3 60 2.... 590..3 25 890..3 1.... 430..3 50 1.... 700..3 50 6. . . . 476. . 3 50 2.... 545... 50 2.... 590... 3 00 Feeding Bulls and Stags,

QUARANTINE DIVISION. A fifteen-car shipment of steers in @6.80; native lambs, inferior to fait the southern division met quick sale \$0.50@6.40; range lambs, good to

at good strong and higher prices.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

79Kan 968. 4 85 19Kan 940. . 4 45 50Kan 863..4 60 3Kan 806..4 25 30Kan 852..4 60 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Morris & Co..... 500

HOGS.

Reversal of Form in Trade, Bulk Prices Big Dime Off. There was a reversal of form in the hog trade today and much of the advance noted yesterday was wiped out. Supplies were not large but the buying interests at all points shut down on advancing prices and forced a concession of a big 10 cents on the bulk of business. Total supply at five points for the week to date is 176,000 and shows a small increase over last week and is 17,000 more than arrived at the same points for the same time last year. At the local yards the total for the week to date is 5000 less than last week and 7000 less than a year ago. Buyers were all bearish this morn-25 ing and for all weights. Bids on first 891...3 20 rounds favored a big 10 cent reduc-4.... 917..3 15 tion on the light weights and it was 920..3 15 only by making concessions of close 950...3 15 to this figure that the market could 906. 3 10 be started even for the more attrac-805...3 10 tive grades of light weights, while for 05 the heavy and mixed kinds a 10 to 15 00 cent decline was demanded and it was 870 . . 3 00 only at reductions of this kind that the 00 crop could be moved. The market 00 here was up to a Chicago basis yes-1.... 980..3 50 1.... 750..2 85 terday and a readjustment of values is 826..2 85 sure to come. Eastern prices must 750 .. 2 80 go up or the river markets must show

985..2 80 a decline. Prices ranged from \$8.00@8.90, with the bulk selling at \$8.30@8.80. 10....1094...3 40 1.... 869...2 75 The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.50 @ Aug. 1.... 890...3 40 1.... 920...2 50 8.85, a week ago at \$8.00 @ 8.50, a ports. 3....1050...3 35 1... 930...2 50 month ago at \$8.45 @ 8.70, a year ago at \$7.75@7.85, two years ago at \$6.45

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6 200 8 80	23)5, 40, 7 85
13 261 8 80	1400 7 85
5 256 8 50	2245 7 85
5218 8 40	1430 7 85
3306 8 00	2385 7 75
10 320. —. 8 00	1240. —. 7.75
1390. —. 8 00	2280. —. 7 75

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday.... \$7.75 @8.75 8.00 @8.50 Tuesday.... 8.25 @8.85 8.00 @8.55

SHEEP!

Supply Small But the Market Was a Slow Affair.

About four cars of native sheep and lambs were yarded this morning, the smallest supply of the week. Only 5... 858. 4 30 1... 740. 3 75 smallest supply of the week. Only 3... 786. 4 25 2... 705. 3 60 two of these were put on sale, the on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of packer. Receipts for the week to date Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. at the five markets total 206,100 as 2... 675. 4 00 12... 410..3 60 at the five markets total 206.100 as 8... 658. 4 00 3... 563..3 50 6... 591. 4 00 1... 470..3 25 and 189.800 a year ago. Locally, the 1.... 640..3 60 supply for the week to date is 9,414 against 3521 a week ago and 10,881 a year ago. With the small supply on sale trade was slow and uninteresting St. Joseph. Mo. sale trade was slow and uninteresting and noon found a good many still in the pens. Packers were dilatory from 660...3 40 the pens. Factors the start and bid indifferently throughout the session. Initial sales were at slightly uneven prices, but a a rule most business was transacte 1... 850..3 16 terday's decline. Bulk of offerings were thin and medium grades, there ... 867...3 10 being a decided stringency in the sup ply of desirable killing stock. Coun try buyers seemed to have a goo many orders but no feeding stock wa 550. 4 00 1... 590. 3 10 on sale and orders went unfilled.

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.4 best, \$6.50@7.10; range lambs, good to but under the active definition in value.

Sieers.

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G. B. Hendricks...1670kla 871...4 70 \$4.00@5.00; feeding lambs, poor to vance of about 10 to 15 cents while the feers show a little more of an appreciation in value.

G. B. Hendricks...1080kla 875...4 70 good, \$5.50@6.25; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range wethers, and beifers are quotable at G. B. Hendricks... 540kla 870...4 70 wethers, common to good, \$3.50%.

3.85;y earlings, poor to best, \$4.85@ A moderate supply of range cattle 5.25; feeding yearlings, plain to good on the native side met active demand \$4.65@5.10; native ewes, inferior to and prices were again 10 to 15 cents cohice, \$3.50@4.25; breeding ewes, not many coming that sell above \$4.00 higher. One shipment of steers sold young, \$3.75@525; cull ewes, con

8 nat lambs..... 70 6 50 8 nat lambs..... 76 6 nat lambs..... 66 6 50 6 nat lambs..... 82 6 50 8 nat lambs..... 72 6 35 12 nat lambs..... 97 5 00 8 nat lambs, culls.... 56 4 25 7 nat lambs, culls.... 61 4 25 8 nat lambs, culls.... 55

15 nat lambs, culls.... 67 4 25 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Morris & Co.....

Total 289

CHICAGO.

Hogs—eRceipts, 17,000. Market steady to strong. Top \$8.90, bulk, structed canals for more than 160 and does not get into range of a gun light and medium \$8.50@8.80. strong, lambs weak.

KANSAS CITY.

Telegram reports: lower, calves steady.

steady, lambs 10@15c lower.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 5c river, and by means of a crude di lower. Top \$8.65, bulk \$8 @ 8.35. higher, lambs and feeders steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

1200 southern. Market strong. Hogs-Receipts, 5500. steady. Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.40 @ 8.95. lower on lambs, sheep steady.

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ì	No. 3	white			35	@	35 1/2
į	No. 2	oats .			34	0	34 1/2
ł	No. 3	oats .			33 1/2	@	34
1	Bran				96	@	98
ı	Corn	chops.		1	20	@1	22
ı	Shorts			1	07	@1	12
d	The	above	cash	quotati	ions :	are	based

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-1	1	100	Lassa	1
Sept	101	1015%	100%	101%-	10136
Dec	. 104%	106%	104%	105-	104%
CORN-					
Sept	6236	6234	6234	6256	6234
Dec		6014	60%	603/4	60%
				00/8	007
OATS-		100000	1000	1000000	111
Sept	85%	3614	3514	35%	35%
Dec			3714	37%	8734
PORK-		1250	E555.3	1000	300
Sept	21 45	21.45	21 30	21 32	21.42
Jan		18.80			18.67
THE RESERVE			10	100000	
LARD-	101000	100000	BS520	1000	2000
Bept	11.90	11.92	21.85-	11.57	11.87
Oct		11.85			
***	100000	THE REAL PROPERTY.	BB(5)	1000000	1000000
RIBS-	100000			255	
Bept	12.22	12.37	12 22	12:30-	12.22-
Oct		11 65			

SALE NEXT WEEK

But Only 160 Acres Will Be Allowed to One Owner.

CARLSBAD EXPECTS RUSH

United States Eureau Declares Soil to Be of Unusual Fertility.

HISTORY OF PECOS VALLEY

Made By John Chisholm Who Bought structed Crude Irrigation System-Apportionment of Land to Be On Restricted Ownership Theory of Late Henry George.

Carlsbad, N. M., Aug. 18 .- Within another week Carlsbad will be filled with hundreds of the land-hungry citicatch alive a dozen young coyotes and shipper whose headquarters are at these are now at the college and are Bedford, Ia., was noticed here again Swift & Co 260 coming here to participate in the first being noculated with the mange. As today with a string of good porkers. of the Interior Ballinger has directed various parts of the state where the animals are thickest. It is believed ment of mixed stock. OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS | Carlsbad, N. M., project of the nation- ease to others. al reclamation service, and the secre-tary of the local water users associathe sale to commence.

Cattle-Receipts, 6000. Market the reclamation act the Henry George in any particular locality, it will be W. H. Stoll, of Bentrice, Neb., an Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Sheep by the land owners requires them to fight, and fight hard. One good coyote trong, lambs weak. 160 acres as soon after the completion fine dogs in the same fight and get of the project as possible. There are away before the men could come up KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.— about 3,000 acres of surplus land in The college authorities believe that Special to The Journal: The Drovers the Carlsbad project, which will be when the covotes are infected with the sold at public auttion under the pro- mange almost any dog will be able t Cattle-Receipts, 4000. Market vision, the sale beginning August 24. catch and kill them. mostly 10c higher, top \$7.70, cows and These lands are all located in the lowheifers irregular, stockers dull and er Pecos Valley of New Mexico. The

Pioneer Work of Chisholm, The history of agriculture in the Pecos Valley begins with the work of Cattle-Receipts, 2500. Market ac- John Chisholm, who, in 1878, acquired 7000 acres of land on the South Spring version dam turned the water of the Sheep-Receipts, 11,000. Sheep 10c Pecos river into the soil and begin cultivation. He planted shade trees and orchards and fields of grain EAST ST. LOUIS. which prospered and produced prolif-EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock leally. Others followed his example. Yards, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Special to The and the prosperity of the valley was Journal: The National Live Stock Re. certain. But the primitive dams were not strong enough to resist the floods Cattle-Receipts, 4000, including which swept down from the mountains and often the fields were with-Market out water at critical times. After years of fruitless effort on the part of Sheep-Receipts, 6500, Market 25c local capital, the United tates reclamation service was appealed to, and the work of conserving the waters of the river was undertaken. This is not

The Carlsbad project consists of one len-with a capacity of 35,000 acre feet: a distribution reservoir-Lake with a capacity of 6000 acre feet, and back of both the ever-flowing Pecos river. The distribution is made by several hundred miles of canals and laterals which bring the water to the edge of the fields, and sublaterals distribute it over the lands. All headgates, flumes and syphones are of scolid contracte construction-everything complete and ready for ser-

From Roswell the principal city o the Pecos Valley to the head of the Carlsbad project, five miles north of Carlsbad, it is seventy miles by the Santa Fe lines, the only railway that traverses this section. The arlsbad project includes two reservoirs and a system of canals stretching twentytwo miles southward to a junction with Black river, a tributary of the Pecos and below that nine miles to

Dam Extends Above Bluff. The earthen embankment of ake

McMillen, supplementing the mesa, an irregular shoreline is three miles long by seven wide, and at its lower end twenty-five feet deep. It is shallow and its capacity is 16,000 acre feet, but into it continually flows at cubic feet per second. For floods.

pon Lake McMillen, Avalon dam is by the Wild West car. nstructed of cement and iron, reaforcedi wth heavy stone on its lower side and earth paved with stone on its upper. The cement and iron are set twelve feet into the bed of the streams, and the dam stands forty-five feet above the water.

COYOTE IS A REAL SP. DER

Next to Jackrabbit Is Swiftest on the Prairies.

the swiftest moving animal that inhabits the Kansas prairies. He moves so fast and is such a good dodger that it is practically impossible for any House. Try our meals. dog to cauch one at any time, unless chase the prairie wolf with motor of hogs.

able damage in various parts of the state. A few have been trapped, but this has not reduced the numbers, apparently. The state agricultural col lege has been hunting for years for some method that would exterminate been developed.

otes in Kansas. The coyotes in Wyoming have been found to be afflicted today with one car of hogs. Large Tract in Early Day and Con- much the same way the scables act on 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. cattle. It weakens the animal.

The agricultural college sent to Wyoming and secured some of the scabs from the coyotes there. Careful tests were made to see that the disease could not be communicated to horses, known, affects no other animal.

Catch the Coyotes Alive. The college authorities then had and Bar, 112 South Seventh street, farmers in various parts of the state the sale of surplus lands under the that these animals will give the dis-

Here the governemnt has put into soon as the coyotes become infected da providing that no individual shall re- coyote, when well, after eating half receipts with two cars of hogs.

Way to Kill "Chinch Bugs." The most effective way of killing Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 56 the bureau of soils, and they pro-10c lower. Top \$8.32%, bulk \$8.30% nounce it of unusual fertility. Much scatter the sick ones about the fields of this country has been cultivated for where the bugs appeared. This killed Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market years and its value for apples, peaches the bugs by the million. The agripears, grapes, small fruit, alfalfa. cultural college is going to try weak- attracted much attention in the yards corn, cotton and other grains has been ening the covotes and let the dogs kill

Champion Feed for results.

ALWAYS RAINS, SOME TIME

Drouth Croakers Put Up Prices, Says Stock Yarder.

"There may be a place over in Egypt, where the sphinxes rear their ugly heads and grin, where it never rains," remarked one of the old school philosophers at the stock vards yesterday, as he stood at an open window of the exchange building and gazed out at the refreshing fall of tears from the grade Aberdeen Angus cattle. For heavens. "There may be such a place over there in the desert sands, but in J. M. Howe, Bedford, lowa. this man's country you will observe that it always rains, sometime. If people wasn't so much like sheep and would not be so much damage done by drouth. We have been having fits and sacrificing lambs and calves and other animal things here for a month or more and the damage done by the feeder and good friend of the local sacrifices has been more than the in- market, was here today with a string jury to crops from lack of rain. Of of black cattle that sold at \$7,39. These course there may be conditions that cattle had been fed on Champion Mohave justified these truck farmers and lasses feed and showed a splendid gain ing ears up to three cents per but lots. The cattle averaged 1240 lbs. I'm figuring it that the drouth mania has done a lot to put up the price to teh ultimate consumer."

WILL ADVERTISE SHOW.

Miller Bros.' Representative Visits St. Joseph.

Charles McClintock, head of the ad-

vertising department of the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Wild West show, was at the stock yards yesterday in about a good grain or stock farm for consultation with the management of sale. There is a good buyer waiting the Interstate Live Stock show preparatory to putting out the adver- me at once for full particulars. Adtisements for the appearance of the dress Arthur Capper, Dept. 59, To-Miller Brothers show as a night at- peka, Kansas. traction during the week of the Interstate show in September. The first advertising car of the Miller Brothers show will be here on the 26th of this the feed known as Cherrymo and Komonth and at that time the work of thoroughly advertising the events of souri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. per second, and at flood times \$6,000 the week of September 26 to October Write me regarding agency. H. G. 1 will be started. It is the intention Cherry, Pres. & Mgr., Live Stock Ex-of the Millers to cover all of the ter-change Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. lake McMillen water, when nleeded, ritory within a radius of 150 miles of will be discharged into the river and St. Joseph with the paper of the Wild recognitured by Avalon dam. Avalon Lake covers 600 acres and the Interstate, an arrangement havwill hold 6000 acre feet of water, will he maintained by drawing advertising matter will be taken out cloudy and probably showers tought

Transit House caters to stockmen. Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among other arrivals today were Turney & Nise, two old-time farmers, Topeka, Kan., Aug. 18.—The prairie coyote is next to the jackrabbit as feeders and shippers of Woodruff. Neb., who contributed one car of mixed stock to today's receipts.

Change of management at Transit

Sterling, Neb., was also represented the coyote is weak. The only way to at the local yards today by the Sterlcatch them s to have relays of dogs or ing Grain Co., who marketed one car

J. Weddle, a wealthy farmer and The coyotes have become a great engaged in the shipping business to nnovance and have caused consider- some extent, arrived today from Cawood, Mo., with a load of good hogs. Call and examine our stock when in

the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Peter Meyer, a large farmer and the coyote but no good scheme has shipper of Bremen, Kan., represented the sunflower state today with one

A new plan has just been started, load of hogs, and if it proves successful, it may be The Farmers Protective Elevator the means of destroying all the coy- Association of Alexandria, Neb., was

with a mange or scables that acts in Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S. R. Kane, a prosperous farmer and big feeder of Robinson, Kan., was no-

ticed at the local yards today disposing of one car of hogs. D. T. Decker, a staunch friend of cattle, hogs, sheep, or dogs. It is en- the St. Joseph market and also well tirely a coyote disease, and, as far as known, visited today's market with a

shipment of stock from Geneva. Kan. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

W. H. Scane, the big feeder and

29 sale of surplus land under the reclam- the coyotes will be turned loose in pers to this market, arrived today J. A. Graft, one of the reliable ship-

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh

Hefflefinger Bros., two of the most CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., tion has set August 24 as the date for weaken the animals in flesh, strength, and spirits, and it is believed that as had one car of hogs on sale again to-

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all sections during the past forty-eight | meats are given federal inspection cer hours, but the advices from many tificates and no such ertificates are portions of Iowa, Illinois and Nebras- issued to experis of horse meats. By

SHEEP GROWER AND HIS WOOL, been a traffic in live, wornout English manufacturer is not always in the poto buy all the wool he will need the producer. On this account, the middle man has seemed to be a neces- NOT ENTIRELY MAN'S AFFAIR prally used every effort to depress the view, and the hopes of establishing tional Conservation of developed a sistem of pooling. With- of the country are going to have a out doubt the system proved so ad- and they will be respresented in the vantageous that it was carried too congress by some of the best known dar, bringing about retaliatory meth- members of their various clubs. protection and it was certainly a step informed by presidents of several of if a better price should be offered for clovers which you find during the their interests for the purpose of self- asking for information. He has been crease in beet acreage for next year and a selling agency. This gives them eral Federation of Women's clubs, of weh during previous seasons planted and a four leaf clover for luck. the apportunity of holding their wool which Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. large areas in beets have put in oth-

NO HORSE MEAT EXPORTED.

many sleepless nights in conjuring up have the Minnesota chapter of the to keep all their plants in the valley schemes to misrepresent the facts re- Daughters of the American Revolu- running he will recommend to the water. The latest noise is about the taining these delegates. The only prices be made and believes his recexportation of horse meat. This mat- woman on the regular program is Miss ommendation will meet with favorter has been brought to the attention Mebel Boardman of Washington, who able action by the board: of the government officials and a Principle of the Red Cross." This testing not lower than 12 per cent, or

that horse meat was shipped to them gates will be set aside in the new St. cent and \$7 for 18 per cent. have been prejudiced. In view of the circulation of these reports, the dehorse meat was shipped from the Newcastle, in England, and reshipped the federation. from them to the countries on the

Daddy's Bedtime

Fooled the Bear



Miles Away ADDY thought for a moment before beginning his bedtime story, and finally he told the children this tale:

"Most of us, kiddles, have a horror of the snake, but, like the rat, the spider and the shark, there are good and bad ones. You are going to hear now about a good one and learn how smart they can be at times. Well, once there was a big blacksnake, like the kind you saw on grandpa's farm, and he was resting in the woods when a family of bears came along and sat down for a chat. Said Papa Bear to one of his cubs:

" Tomorrow, Willie, is your birthday, but I have been too busy to get you in asking change of address, please state a present. I suppose you want a nice fat pig?" 'No, not this time, pa,' replied the cub. 'I want you to get me that little

girl named Ethel who lives in the red house on the hill." "'Why, Willie!' said his mother in surprise. 'I am astonished-dreadfully astonished. You wouldn't want to burt that little girl, would you?"

'Oh, no, ma,' said the cub. 'I wouldn't hurt her for the world. Last night I was under her window and heard her reading stories to her grandma, and I tell you they were fine. Can't we steal her and take her to our cave and have her read us stories too?

"The papa bear said be'd think it over, and pretty soon they all moved on. Then the snake, who loved Ethel because she never threw stones at him, sat up and wondered how he could spoil the bears' plans for capturing the girl. At last he crawled as fast as he could to her house and lay near the steps until the moon was out. Pretty soon Ethel came to the door with her hood and coat on, and her grandma kissed her and said:

" 'Now, do be careful, dearle, in going through the dark woods. I wouldn't send you to Dr. Smith's for the world if your poor grandpa wasn't so sick." "Ethel said goodby and promised to be careful, but the moment she started off the snake hopped right in her pocket and curled down there, although the fittle girl did not know it. After awhile they entered the woods, and right ahead near their path was Papa Bear behind a tree. He was awful sorry to frighten Ethel, but he was going to be awful good to her afterward. Just before they reached him, however, the snake jumped to the ground, dashed for the bear and wound himself right around the animal's head and the tree, holdtemperatures have placed the plant in ing him there until Ethel was miles away. And as she drove home with the doctor the bear, who at last got free, but couldn't catch the anake, gave up his

late and is susceptible to the high such shipments were actually made, temperatures and hot winds. It "fired" the customs authorities of the differ-There have been rains in nearly keeping them out, since American

that snake a good fellow?"

similar statement. No horse meat is per cent.

Women Are to Take Part at the Con servation Congress.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.-The Na mess on a sure-profit basis has be entirely a man's affair. The women

the organizations of the appointment beets,

port. La. is president. is to speak on "Conservation, the thorough investigation made. The foldoes not mean, however, that the oth- a sliding scale as follows: er women will not be permitted to Reports have been circulated in take part in the discussions. They 1-3 for 13 per cent, 5.66 2-3 for 14

ton is to present the report of the because of the high tests of last year's boets, which, to those who contracted tion conservation committee and Miss returns and it is believed that if Mary Lafon of Louisville will present increase in price can be secured the like new the Woman's National Rivers and a reage next season will be the largest Harbors congress' report. Mrs. L. V. in the history of the beet industry in Sneath of Ohio is to present the re- the valley United States to the ports of Hull and port of the waterways committee of

conclusively that coal dust which has the valley at Canutille, paying \$21,500 "When the agitation against Amer- been ground to a state so fine that it for it. It is the intention of the pur-

BEET GROWERS PROSPER.

More Tubers in Colorado Than Last Year With Only Half of Acreage.

Greeley, Cole .- More beets than last year, with only half the acreage, is prediction of H. Timothy, head One-third of this acreage was flooded out and most of the remainder was bake about an hour and a haif. This so that the acreage was cut down to less than ten tons. The only thing that could possibly stand in

The new system of paying for the sugar contents of the beets instead of obstacles to overcome before it is fully This is verified by an examination of large profit to the growers. Accordthe cargoes of the vessels entering ing to tests made last week by the Hull from this country. There has factory chemists, the grower can figthe sheep grower is his harvest. Usu- ports, principally Antwerp, where contents showed 10 per cent of each

> imported into that port from the will be beets enough to keep three plants going in this district for more than 100 days. Much money has been the local factory which was shut down early last season because of its con- minced parsley. When nearly

MAY RAISE PRICE OF BEETS

Sugar Company and Rocky Ford Business Men Confer.

Rocky Ford, Colo., Aug. 18 .- The agriculturists of the American Beet Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the Sugar company and the business men congress, has received letters from of this section of the valley are soundwomen in all sections of the country ing the farmers as to the probable in-

delegates. Among the organiza- On account of the high price for toins to be represented are the Gen- alfalfa and other crops many farmers ident general, and the Woman's Na- unless it is changed it will be neces- to the pocket. tional Rivers and Harbors congress, of sary to shut down some of the fac-

which Mrs. Hoyle Tomkies of Shreve- tories in the valley. The Lamar and Las Animas factor-The woman's club of every state has les probably will be shut down, and if many comply there will be a large factory. Manager Weltzer of the gathering of women in St. Paul. Ar- Rocky Ford factory says that If the tion and the Minnesota Women's club board of directors of the sugar comact together in welcoming and enter- pany that the following increase in

There is a feeling of general satis-

TEXAS 500-ACRE SALE

El Paso, Tex-A syndicate of farmwhen the agitation against American diploment instructed the American diploment instruction in the American diploment instructed the American

*********** IN WOMAN'S

FAVORITE DISHES

REALM

sugar in one cupful of hot water and put six large solid apples pared and cored, into the sirup. Cover and team until the apples are trader, turning several times in the process Remove the apples to a platter and ook the sirup down to the jelly stage. Fill the core cavities with choped nuts and tsick the sides of the apples full of almonds, which have been blanched and cut in thin strips. Pour the sirup over the apples to glaze them. The strips of almonds give the apple the appearance of porcupine needles. Red oloring may be put i nthe sirup in which the apples were cooked, make them look as if the skin had not been removed. Serve the porcupine apples with a garnish of whipped cream. If the coloring is used dot the cream with eandled cherries

MEATS.

Mock Roast .- One cup of beans, oiled and mashed; one cup of peas, field man of the Great Western Sugar boiled and mashed; one cup of finely Company for this district. Never in chopped peanuts or pecans, one cup shown during half of July of 10,000 sistory of the industry here, says of dry dread crumbs. Moisten the freight cars in the volume of the Mr. Timothy, have the beets been in bread crumbs with water and mix such fine condition at this time of the with the msahed peas, beans, and nuts. Last year 27,000 acres in this Season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Put into a buttered baking dish, slow" is becoming every day more is very beautiful and a fine substitute

> hamburger, fry a nice brown, three onions, one half box of noodles, one small bunch of celery chopped up in small pieces, one can tomatoes, salt,

Hungarian Goulash,-Cut one pound of good round steak into inch cubes be largely dependent upon the pro and an equal quantity of thinly sliced dcution of wheat, corn, cotton, and onion. Put one-half cup of butter into ton. Tubers were taken from a few a large saucepan and when it bubbles Field and Farm: The wool clip to borses between Hull and Continental of the average fields and the sugar put in the meat and onion. Let it to spring wheat. The chances are also sheep grower is his harvest. Usu- ports, principally Antwerp, where contents showed 10 per cent of each brown slightly, then stew slowly for so that the corn crop will show some ey have been sold for food under tuber. These tubers were half grown, three hours or until the meat is tender impairment as compared with Do not add water, as the juice from ernment, and this subject has been close estimate made by the chemists One-half hour before it is done add greatly increased acreage will playes the average sugar contents at salt, paprike, and a little stewed toter the tubers are fully grown at 15 mate. Be sure to add entire amount of onion. Is none too much.

PEAS.

Green Pens with Sponge Balls. Shell and wash peas, put on to boil in boiling water, to which add one tablespoon of sugar and one tablespoon of Arrangements dave been add salt, pepper, and batter to taste. made to transport the crop with more Have plenty of water on the peas and dispatch than in any previous season, about ten minutes before serving add the following: To make the sponge half teaspoonful of salt. When boiling stir in one cup of flour. Stir until beat in one teaspoonful of. When this batter is cool beat in two eggs, one at a time, until thoroughly

SUMMER NOTIONS.

a gift for Christmas, birthday, or wedding inclose your card of best wishes lend. Europe will help some through

when there is no demand and of pro- Louis is president; the Daughters of er crops, which they claim will bring your money shag and jewel case while digested securities problem of its own the American Revolution, Mrs. Mat- larger returns. This condition has traveling try sewing a pocket inside to contend with, suggests that the rehew T. Scott, Bloomington, Ill., pres- cut the beet acreage considerably and the lining of your hat and pin them lief from that quarter may not reach

cook can be made of a small size stiff the banks for emergency circulation covered note book and covered with as the notes would be too costly to been requested to send delegates and the beets brought to the Rocky Ford sketch may be added to a plain col- in the event of real panic and curren-

CLEANING.

To Clean Gloves .- I made this disbut they were almost black with dirt val that has elapsed since the last -so black that I was ashamed of Comptroller's return was made up. them. I needed to wear them so could Five dollars and fifty cents for beets not leave them at a cleaner's the week by the forced liquidation of severa or so they demanded, so I tried an ex- speculative syndicates that a year ago periment, the value of which you will accumulated great blocks of securi-Five dollars for 12 per cent, \$5.33 realize upon-trial. Take a dry cloth, ties through funds secured heavy, and dampen it just a little in York, London and Paris. The most one spot Rub this damp spot hard on ambitious of these combinations is have a lathery paste and rub this on of stocks, seeking thereby to control the glove. When the cloth is black, wet five railroads and to form a new Mrs. Amos G. Draper of Washing- faction existing among the growers another spot and repeat the process ocean-to-ocean alliance. In much the (the glove on the hand) until you same way, several smaller syndicates have gone over the whole glove. Rub accumulated a great many securities, with dry cloth and your gloves are the forced liquidation of which for

> To Clean Lace Yoke,-To clean a yoke out with a rough urkish towel of warm water and good soap; then take a white mag and soak up the soapsuds. When dry you will have a disturbance avoided. clean yoke and all the dirt will be in

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

Local Banking House Issues an Optimistic Buffetin,

Under date of August 15 the Tootleemon National Bank issues the following bulletin

Very interesting developments are pending in the industrial and financial Raspherry Charlotte .. - Cut situation. The banks at all the large of bread into strips about an centers are forming national currency situation. The banks at all the large mich wide and four inches long, dip associations, under the terms of the them into melted butter and toast to Aldrich-Vreeland law, so as to enable a delicate brown. With these sippets them to issue additional circulation is e a buttered, plain mold, allowing it should be required later on; an exhte pieces to overlap eash other a lit- traordinary readjustment of values is tle, and fill the mold thus formed with taking place, in the set urities markets, red raspberries, heaping them on top with the result that nearly half the re ur over the herries enough custard covery gained since the panic of 1907 so that you can just see it, using to has been cancelled during the las each half cupful of milk the yolk of seven months; and the country has one egg and one tablespoonful of undergone a sufficient recession in sugar. Bake immediately, allowing the business to make merchants everymold to stand in a pan of hot water, where careful not to overstock and to When the custard is done turn the buy only what they are pretty sure charlotte from the mold and serve to sell,

These changes have released a vas Cherry Salad .- Remove the stones amount of capital that a year ago was the oherries with blanched tied up in extravagant promotions and almonds or any finely chopped nuts, speculative ventures of various kinds. mayonnaise havored with maraschino The result is, therefore, that at the is served over the cherries and cream middle of August the general situacheese balls mixed with maraschino tion in the United States is sounder cherries cut fine and rolled in nut than it has been at any time within neats are placed on the side of the the last two years. This does not mean lish in which the salad is served. This that we are enjoying the prosperity s an excellent salad as well as an at- that prevailed in 1908, but it does mean that the speculative excesses o last year-which were reckless in the extreme-have been largely corrected. People are getting down to a saner and more economical mode of living; the great railroads and industrial cor porations which during the first half of 1910 applied to the markets for more than one billion dollars, have postponed needless construction work and have otherwise modified their requirements; municipalities are mak ing less demands upon the markets and the supply of liquid capital is in creasing in almost the same ratio a it disappeared in the form of fixed in vestments a year ago.

treme pessimism. A great many weak spots that seriously menaced the sta bility of the markets at the opening o earnings for July were in many instances from eight to ten per cent above the totals for the same week of 1909, which shows conclusively that business reaction, speaking gene ally, has not gained great headway country's idle railroad equipmen shows that industry in some lines is quickening. The disposition to "go cover with a cup of rich cream and pronounced, and because of the fact that half of the country is in a greater or less degree preparing for less prosperous times, it is fair to assume that many of the pitfalls feared a femonths ago will not be encountered a

> Everything is now dependent upo the crops, for the United States is stil an agricultural nation whose prosperi ty is, and for many years is ikely t tainly been considerable damage don promises held out a month or so ago. It is a question, however, whether the largely offset the damage done so that the total production of wheat and corn the last harvest. It is too early to speak with assurance on this point, but the public ought not to accept hours 2 m. to 5 p. m. Old Phone 1288. but the public ought not to accept without due allowance the clamiton reports emanating from various mar kets. It will be several weeks yet be fore definite forecasts are possible recrop, but the indications are that the stable will command a high enough price to insure heavy remittance by movement of foreign exchange will be of great benefit to this country

There is likely to be an active mands for capital have been post poned as a result of the peculiar com beaten in; drop by apoonful in the plications of the last six monts that boiling peas. This is an old German the inquiry from boiling peas. This is an old German ably broaden greatly as soon as the the inquiry from borrowers will probaccumulations at the reserve center become at all large. We do not loo however, for a sensational advance in rates, but for a good, healthful mar ket with ready absorption of most of the money that the banks have to the shipments of gold to this country If you have no safe way of carrying but the fact that London has an un Dainty cook books for a chafin dish lieve there will be any demand from cy famine. It must not be lost sight today is much stronger than the figures of June 30th indicate, 'owing overy this morning and must pass it to the very considerable loan contract had a pair of splendid tan gloves, tion that has taken place in the inter

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"Maybe we were a little wild in those days, looking at things as they stack up now. In the western county where I lived it wasn't customary to tell where you came from, unless ; man just had to do it, and even then he sometimes named the wrong state Correspondence Solcited.

Bell Phone 6285 M. Home Phone 599 M rustling to get enough to eat. Money was the scarcest thing in the country. To tell the truth, nobody had an money to speak of, and such money as there was in the country was mostly in nickies, dimes and quarters. A \$5-bill was a curiosity. Gold was rarely seen. I doubt if the little bank that was run in a tent got enough gold man's little finger.

> "The high magistrate and chief giasticutis of the local judiciary was the probate judge, whose knowledge legal forms was so meager that when he married a couple the kere mony was all the way between a pray er and an oath. But he was the shepherd of the sheepfold, all right. "In the neighboring county lived a

cow-puncher who would drive surprisingly big bunches of cattle to the railroad and ship them to the St. Louis market. Bill always got home with a wad of money and began doing things, to show some of the capers he had learned in the city.

"He came back rom one trip with an even \$500 in gold in a buckskin Gold coin was such curiosity that natives asked him to let them see \$175. it and feel it, for fear they would forget what it was like. Bill swaggered After he had irrigated considerle, his finger got to crookin' and he went after his gun. Then he hopped ance ride up and down the main street, shooting at signs, hogs, dogs and black jack trees.

Marshal Saunters Out: "The City Marshal heard the racket and sauntered out of the Blue Bell-a game of cards. What say you?" in place where gentlemen refreshed themselves, and gambled a bit-just in time to meet Bill on his return trip

judge. This judge was so polite that to the crowd at the Blue Bell the boys would wait until he could be sent for. just to hear hen cut the pigeon wing

" 'Dear me, what have we here?' exclaimed the judge when Bill was dragged in. 'Poor, unfortunate man; isn't guess you've overplayed your hand, a shame to see him in this condition? Did you search his person, Mr. Marshal? He may have a gun, or other things concealed in these California trousers. Gracious, now beautifully Trans-Stherian railroad have resulted the following summer. In some sec

checked are those trousers.' " 'Jedge, I couldn't find anything but this here gold fortune in the twenty-four hours. It is now possible galoot's pocket. He's shore rich. to leave London on Monday and stock, unless the farmer is situated plunks in this bag."

Judge Is All Attention. "The judge sprang at the situation like a catamount."

"I suppose, Mr. Marshal, that when you found him he was disturbing the peace and quiet of this town?

" 'And endangering the lives of innocent women and children.' 'Yes, Jedge.' " 'And using loud and profane lan-

'Yes, Jedge: the said he'd shoo time he got sight of him."

"This is a bad kase; in fact, an awful case of definance of law and order,' buckskin sack. I shall not give you site has already been leased, which the extremity of the law, however, means that within another eight or rid of the ticks, including directions the extremity of the law, however, means that within another eight or rid of the ticks, including directions are a pretty fair citizen. I shall fine first-class hotel. The site is on Fifth may be obtained free uppn application

you only \$175." the coin, wiggling his finger at the sixth street. On this thoroughfare ef- ton, D. C. court as he passed out the door. Bill's forts are being made to locate the new money had come easy, and he was Post Office building for Birmingham WELD WHEAT CROP IS BIG willing to let it go easy, so long as he besides two or three large apartment had a good time,

"Late that afternoon, however. Bill had cut off his liquor a bit, and was beginning to get his bearings. He had a faint recollection of having been arrested and fined, but did not know how much he had been fined until he made inquiries. Then he began to raise his bristles. He knew that it would be foolish for him to start a of Spokane capatilists, headed by P. court in town' Bill sauntered toward

Was Dealing Trick Hands. "By the time the lamps were lighted in the Blue Bell, a rather larger number of frequenters than usual was on hand. Everybody had a premonition that something was going to happen in the Blue Bell that night. The Blue hay.

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the judge himself when he was not or the bench. It was thought that perhaps he would drop around that night. Everybody knew what had happened to Bill, and that the judge had the

"Bill was shuffling the cards and dealing trick hands to Redhorse and Monte Clark, for amusement, when in til he got to spending it for red whis- steps the judge, inviting everybody to come up and have a drink. He handed out a \$5 gold piece in payment, his pocket for a tucky piece. Bill took his drink like a man, and showed no hard feelings.

'Twas a Beautiful Evening. "Ah, gentlemen, this evening is too beautiful to pass without a friendly quired the judge, seating himself at the poker table, and calling for a fresh deck. Bill and Redhorse and Monte

on the outskirts of town. The rider when he rode up, and the marshal nailed him, getting both him and his round the table gust before daylight, when the judge sank back in his chair. gun before any shoke could be turned when the judge sank back in his chair with a moan, cleaned to the last cent. "The marshal led Bill cussin' and Bill, Redhorse and Monte Clark had whoopin' to the office of the probate \$170 of the judge's money-all goldwherever the house set up the drinks another \$5 gold piece that the judge brought with him when he entered. Bill's share of the winnings was \$145.

'Now, Jedge,' said Bill, 'if you hadn't been a damned hog you might have soaked some of this here yellow stuff by findin' a fellow decent like. I and I'm thinkin' that the Blue Bell beats your shop for justice."

There's the big part of five hundred reach Yokohama, Japan on the sec- so that he can keep his stock on one There is a very extensive programme of further improvement along the schedule will be kept up for some turned on the pasture in July.

> of the necessary amount has been houses and a business house or two.

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EXTERMINATING TICKS.

and the barkeeper stuck the coin in and keeping it vacant until July 1 of

ticks to die after the stock has been removed from infested fields and pastures varies considerably, depending on climate, season, and weather conditions. Experience has shown, however, that the period from September I to July I is sufficient and this ap

pears to be the most convenient time

The adayntage of vacating a pas ture for the period named is twofold. Not only is the pasture freed from ticks, but its disuse during that time will probably cause less inconenience and expense than at any other season and it will be benefited by the rest Improvements already made in the and will have a better growth of grass in cutting down the traveling time be-tween Moscow and Vladivostock by throughout the winter, to vacate would probably necessitate feeding the ond Monday following. By the fiast pasture while another pasture is kept Canadian-Pacific steamship, which vacant. But it is also true that beleaves Yokohama on Tuesdays, the ginning with September there will be tourist, if he so wished, could reach a more abundant supply of rough Vancover in twenty-six days after feed about a farm which can be utilleaving London; and in thirty-seven ized. August is a most favorable days after setting out on his world- month for making a start toward freeencircling trip he would be in London ing premises of ticks by the method suggested.

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knowing that when you are sober you twelve months this city will have a for the preparation of dips and sprays avenue, between Nie teenth street to the Bureau of Animal Industry, "Bill just laughed, and counted out and the Terminal Station, on Twnety- Department of Agriculture, Washing-

Average Yield Per Acre Is 45 Bushels For Dry Year.

Greeley, Colo., Aug. 18 .- Despite the fact that wheat got but one irrigaleast \$2,000,000 as the result of a tion on account of the scarcity of wat. got 46, William Nettleton of Eato deal wrereby the Rogue River Valley er, returns from many farmers who had 27 acres which yielded 55 have finished threshing shows that the average will be 45 bushels to the Volimar of that place had 20 a res of another five. the Blue Bell and disappeared inside. experimental farm in charge of an wheat which went 60 bushels to the acre and tested 63 pounds to the bush-

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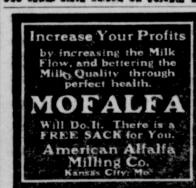
Washington, Aug. 17.—The month of August lends itself well to the eradication of cattle fever ticks where a pasture rotation plan is used. By vacant until July 1 of next year it may be treed of ticks, and if no tick-infested animals are allowed to enter after July 1 the pasture will remain free. The United States of department of agriculture advises fearmers in the tick region to take advantage of this favorable time so far use practicable.

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"Here was a yellow cat moving at while at the same time there was name is Robinson." coming along this block a dog. When the dog saw the cat it started for it long?" as fast as it could go, and when the cat saw the dog it turned on full ly wanted to see me at lunch time topower at once and fairly jumped to morrow.' clear the remaining space to the other side of the street, where it halted to see you?" with its back against a tall iron picket fence and faced the dog.

"Instantly the dog jumped for the cat, but even more quickly up went the cat's paw to sweep the air down- for some office in the club." ward and a cat's claws are very sharp and a dog's nose is very tender him?" and delicate, and the dog didn't close. "Certainly not. I don't want to run It makes such an awkward collocation passed within hailing distance. again, but again the cat clawed him sort of thing." off, or the fear of the claws was

enough to make the dog shy again. it?" "But the next time evidently the dog was going to close in and rough married." house things and take the chances; and do you know what the cat did now? The cat is a very compressible creature; it can get through a very a wife?" small space; and now this particular those iron pickets to the inner side not married." of the fence; but it didn't run away. It stayed right there, close to the indog came up for that last time the you insist on quarreling, what's the cat struck at it again through the use of denying it?" contemptuousness. Then the foolish Chicago Record-Herald.

dog ran away. 'We may not fancy the cat, but we should err if we failed to give it at AN east some measure of admiration for its own against its natural enemy."

"HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED"

Wives No Longer Mope at Home While Husband Spends His Time at the Club.

"how to be happy, though married." Time was when the picture of the

a writer declares. the modern wife. "My dear, I'm go reason is that the flowers were a liting to dine at the club Thursday the further advanced and so more night; I may be rather late," the mod- full of honey, but as a rule color is alern wife says cheerfully, "Very well, most as strong an allurement as for it and ah a messenger is on his ward and touched him timidly on the dear," and sits down to indite invi- scent or the honey sense. tations to a dozen or so of her friends for a nice little hen party for Thurs-

the hen party as the husband is paralleled. The experience suggests assure you that-" having at the club, too. There is a that the wasp might be exterminated, perfect little dinner of the most ex supposing this to be desirable, if we ries about what her husband is doing wasps for white flowers of particular

played? Not the modern wife. parties, too. In fact, all the comforts ord of slaughter. of the club, to change an old saying by these poor deserted wives,

Chrysanthemums.

Chrysanthemums stand fourth in commercial importance among flow ers. Only the rose, the violet and the carnation surpass them, and that chiefly because the chrysanthemum season is so short, while the others can be had from the florist nearly the whole year round. Greece gave us the name. Chrysanthemum means "gold en flower." But the name was invented long before the big butter yellow globes were known in the occident. It referred to the prevailing gold in the

small varieties that were known. Strangely enough, the first chrysanthemum brought into Europe was not gold, but purple. It was a small flower about two inches across, shaped like an aster. Somebody took it to Europe from China in 1790-and, presto, the modern history of chrysanthemums was begun.-Argonaut. Real Reading. name of reading, the process itself one hand and its nostrils with the should be absorbing and voluptuous; other and thrown it to the ground. we should gloat over a book, be rapt

clean out of ourselves, and rise from the persual, our mind filled with the busiest, kaleidoscopic dance of images, incapable of sleep, or of contin uous thought. The words, if the book be eloquent, should run thenceforward in our ears like the noise of breakers and the story, if it be a story, repeat itself in a thousand colored pictures to the eye.-Robert Louis Steven-

Training Speaking Voice. Listen to your own voice and try to hear how it sounds. Say a few words and listen. If you are not pleased, no use o' my buyin' that lot to put up try again. Take the most melodious a booze j'int t' benefit th' boys. voice you know for a model and try to imitate the intonation or manner of speaking. It is the intonation that be trays the cultivated person more than me," she said gently. "You might the beauty of the voice itself, but have known I'd refuse you." quality will follow when the voice is "I did know," he said savagely, "or properly supported by the breath and I wouldn't have proposed."-Baltimore

In Which the Cunning and Resource Not Only That But It Cost Hubby Good Many Dollars to Square Himself.

"George," she asked, "why did you said a limited lover of nature, "but tell that man you were talking to over to difficult to pronounce or not, largely Liberty in New York harbor, a pascertainly the cat is a fairly courage the telephone a moment ago that you depends upon the rate at which they senger fell into conversation with a

"Yes, you did, and you said it as if

you meant it. Who was he?"

"Nothing very important. He mere-"And he didn't say why he wanted

"No; I think he wants me to support him for some office."

"Oh, he is a politician?" "No, no; I believe he intends to run with his blessing." "Was that why you said you envied

In a moment he jumped for the cat for any-office. I haven't time for that of words as "Shave a cedar shingle couldn't see them, but a woman told "Well, how can he take the time for say.

"How long have you known him?" "Just met him yesterday." "And did you ask him then if he had

"No: he told me just now when we

"And you said you envied him!" ner side of the fence, which the dog honestly I never-come, dearest, you rug." What he said was: "Only two couldn't get through, and when the don't think I'd-o, well confound it, if rags and a bug."

fence with that swift, silent sweep of Nevertheless she received permisits paw, swung this time, as it sion the next day to buy the \$38 leg. ing leopard" instead. The worst of seemed, with a sort of savagely cool horn bat that had pleased her fancy .-

AMBUSH FOR WASPS

the shifty ability with which it holds Special Fondness of the Queens for Rhododendrons Leads to Their Death.

A curiosity in natural history that must surpass all records has been observed in a garden not far from Aldershot, says the London Daily Mail. A number of wasps were heard buzzing about a particular rhododendron bush The gardener summoned the owner of at the present rate, the time will the garden, and the two proceeded to come when everybody will know slaughter. Within half an hour fifty queen wasps had been killed.

The next day a number more were wife moping at home, while the hus buzzing about the bush under the band took his night off at the club, same fatal but obscure attraction. It was a true one. It isn't so these days, was noticed that the wasps were only attracted to this single bush, When the modern husband says to which is one of many. A suggested

It is not unusual for a few queen at the club when there is bridge to be sorts has been observed before, and They play for stakes at these hen but fifty in half an hour is a new rec-

The queens were killed by pinching a little, are fast being appropriated the flowers into which they dived and which served as a shroud to the quantity of bodies lying around the deadly ambush of the rhododendron.

The World's Best Runners.

The best runners in the world are said to be a race of Indians living near the Gulf of California. They are known as Seris, and number only some 400. In the open country the women and children catch hares by hand without any artificial aid whatever. The men, however, look upon this as child's play, and themselves attack and capture antelopes, deer and wild buffalo. The swiftest horse cannot outrun these fleet-footed Indians, who perform on foot the same feats as the cowboy on his broncho.

A boy can be seen driving horses round and round in an inclosed track, and when they have got up a good speed one of the barriers is removed and a horse dashes into the prairie at full speed. It has not gone 120 yards before the Indian has caught up with It: another 60 yards and he has bound-In anything fit to be called by the ed on its back, seized its mane with

> In Demand. "I am opposed to social distinctions of every sort!" said the emphatic

> "But," protested Mrs. Crosslots. "A line must be drawn. Suppose you suc ceeded in getting a good cook. You couldn't keep her a week if you introduced her to your friends."

A Great Obstacle. Land Agent-Water, you know, is king of the desert. Alcohol Al-Then, podner, thar aln't unannounced engagement.

"You shouldn't have proposed to

Great Difficulty is Frequently Experi- Goes to Top of Liberty Monument enced in Pronouncing a Certain Succession of Words.

Whether a certain succession words "I don't remember. Did I say I en- great difficulty with a sentence in climbed to the top of the statue. which he described how two savages "Oh, it was a fellow I met at the heathen gods, "thus totally repudi- the Washington monument in Baltia walk leisurely across the street athletic club the other night. His ating their two tutelary deities." If more was something of a clip; but the "What were you talking about so would not have had so much trouble out was coming down the monument poet once went and stood by the sea- that climbing, since it was walking shore, and imagined that in the quiet down instead of up, but for a man the line in which he expressed his than going up. poetic imagination is practically impossible to read aloud rapidly: "The sea ceaseth and dismisseth us

thin" seem comparatively easy to me all about them, how they were

"You see, he has no family. He isn't that involves the speaker in confusion. and everything. I suppose some folks was very nervous over his new dig. of saying I've been there." yellow cat backed in between two of were talking over the wire that he was nity. When he was asked as he appeared on the stage whether he had brought any luggage, he was supposed "Yes-I mean no, no, Josephine- to answer: "Only two bags and a

> A clergyman intending to refer to the Diety in the course of his prayer as a "loving shepherd" said a "shovfender was perhaps a politician who addressed a woman suffrage convention, and intended to be excruciatingly polite. He meant after a somewhat lengthy oration to indicate that he benches." But what he said was "beery wenches."

Embryo Orator Loses Out Because of an Accident to Messenger Bearing His Manuscript.

said the young man who was facing way here with it. I expect him at shoulder. any minute. In the-ah-meantime 1 wasps to be killed at this season, will say that it-ah-gives me great I know I ought not to speak to you, when the time for nest making is pleasure to be with you tonight. 1 but I thought I ought to say that we

"If the gentleman will pardon me for a moment," interrupted the toast pensive delicacies of the season, and all grew specimens of this favored master, "I have an announcement to then there is bridge. And who wor flower. The special fondness of quean make that will be of interest to him. guished by feminine characteristics, some gardeners grow such on purpose, speech was run over by an automo- nature of woman but this crowd was

> been stiled a resolution of sympathy those who were overcome by the long for the chauffeur was offered and hours of waiting and the sufferings passed with a whoop.-Chicago Rec of the heat and thirst. So much at-

Money and Happiness.

fication; to become walking appetites; to lose all obligation for self-restraint, all obligation for laborious days and temperate nights-this is what persuades philosophers that the root of physical, which comes to him who has on the ceiling with their feet. learned to say "No" to his own appetruer greatness, no advance to those a particularly muscular fair sex," says burg Press.

A Composite Wedding Cake. At a recent wedding the bride's cake contained besides its own special component parts, small portions of the wedding cakes of the bride's father and mother, her sisters and brothers. as well as the silver and golden wedding cakes of the grandparents.

In the wedding cake which the bride cuts, there are usually hidden a gold ring, a thimble, a dime, a raisin

Works Both Ways. "There's a proverb that fits every

"What one fits me?" gives brains."

"But I have no office." "Well, don't you see how it fits?"-Cleveland Leader.

A CAT AND DOG SKIRMISH HAD TO MAKE CONFESSION HERE ARE TONGUE-TWISTERS BLIND MAN CLIMBS STATUE

and is Told of Sights He Cannot See.

Coming over from the Statue of are uttered. A lecturer recently had blind man who boasted that he had "It was a pretty good pull," he said, who had been converted fell tooth and "but I have done better. Bunker Hill nail upon images of their ancient monument tired me a lot more, and

he had spoken more deliberately, he climb that pretty near tuckered me getting past the concluding words. A in Washington. Maybe you can't call hush of the twilight hour the sea who can't see the coming down from bade him a lingering farewell. But these high places is always harder

"Everybody you meet on top of a tower is mighty good to a blind man. They point out the bay on this side, the river up yonder, the islands to This line, as Lowell said of a line the front and the tip end of the city of Matthew Arnold's about Shake over there. While I was doing Liberty speare, hisses like an angry gander, statue a shipload of immigrants all packed together in the bow of the It is not always a "hard saying" ship for their first glimpse of the city He may trip up on comparatively wonder why a man without eyes is so simple, easy words. The story is told anxious to climb 400 or 500 feet to the of the young actor who was promoted top of a place that is noted for its from a "my-lord-the-carriage-waits" view, but the charm is not all lost, part to impersonate a nobleman. He and anyhow I've got the satisfaction

WHERE THEY LEFT MARGARET

Reckless Chauffeur Who Was Tardily Informed of the Loss of One of His Passengers.

"Speaking of automobile speeding." said a man who drives his own car, "I heard a good one the other day. A young Irishman who, having left home and made a lot of money, was visited by his two married sisters, neither of whom had ever ridden in hoped he was not adressing "weary an automobile. So, he planned for them a trip in his automobile, thinking they would enjoy both the novelty of the ride and the city sights. With a view to a little fun at his sisters' LEFT HIS SPEECH AT HOME expense, he told the chauffeur to 'let 'er out' as much as was consistent with safety, at the same time warning the sisters that they shouldn't speak to the chauffeur as he was a very nervous man and mustn't be "Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen," disturbed when he was driving a car.

"Everything was quiet in the tona crowd of listeners for the first time, neau while the driver went reshing "impressed by the-ah-importance out into the suburbs and through the of this occasion. I prepared a speech parks. Sometimes it was on four to-ah-be delivered here this eve wheels and sometimes on two, but ning and-ah-I would be very glad there was no protest. He had ento-to-ah-give it to you, but I have tered into the spirit of the affair, and forgotten it. (Loud applause). I would he made up his mind he would make read it to you from the manuscript if those women cry 'enough.' So he I had not-ah-unfortunately left it picked out some rough going and in my room at the hotel. (Cries of humped the bumps for a half hour. "Good! Good!") But I have telephoned Finally the younger sister leaned for-

'Excuse me,' she said trembling, And there's just as good a time at approaching, but this quantity is un- am-ah-highly honored and-ah-1 left Margaret some ten minutes back." -- Columbus Dispatch.

Feminine Nature of Crowds.

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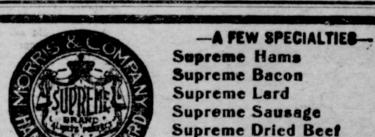
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