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#### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 89 Cars, 2735 Cattle: 55 Cars, 3416 Hogs; 30 Cars, 8228 Sheep.

SOME GOOD NATIVES HERE

Market Slow to Start But Ruled Close to Steady at Recent Sharp Declines.

#### FAIR SHOWING OF RANGERS

Market Dull But Prices Were Close to Steady-Native She Stock Supply Was Not Large and Opening Market Was Steady-Fresh Stock Cattle Steady For Good Kinds-Light and Butcher Hogs Steady, Others Lower -Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following tabe shows the recelpts for the corresponding time in

Cattle Hogs Bhcep Horses	1910 346,148 984,198 384,869 16,184	1909 336,294 1,197,465 414,453 16,617	Dec. 213,157 79,594 383	9,786
The foreceipts of the five p	llowing of cattle rincipal	wester	and sh marke	eep a

Kensas City..... 16,000 South Omaha..... 4,700 South St. Joseph... 2,700 East St. Louis..... 8,000 29,300 30,800 41,900 49,500 Totals..... 51,400 Yesterday 49,400 30,800 Week ago 52,500 41,900 Month ago 46,800 49,500 Yesr ago 45,900 47,400

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., weet] 26
C., B. & Q., east 57
G., R. I. P 3
Creat Western 6 

Supplies Slow in Arriving, Market For Steers Slow Steady.

The worst feature of the local cattle market for today was the dealy in getting arrivals to the yards, a large part of the supply not getting in until well along toward noon. The supply for the week at the leading markets is still running heavy, the half week at five points being 174,000, showing small gain over the liberal total of last week and 12,000 more than for the same time last year. At the local market the total for the half week is slightly less than for the same time last week and about the same as a

At the start this morning there were not many cattle in the yards and for this reason the buyers were slow to get into action. There were a\* few ids of quite good kinds of fed cattle here and bids on them were slow and rates for the few attractive fresh offera shade lower but the cattle finally d at close to steady prices compared with the market of yesterday and the supply of native steers finally sold at close to a steady level. The supply on the native side included a good many rangers and among them a consider-

able string of right good Wyomings.
The best fed steers here sold at \$7.15 and prices ranged from that down to around \$5.50 with the bulk of the fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and steers selling in a range of \$5.75@ All things considered the market is in a fair condition.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. ...1312...7 15 40....1209...6 45 10....1371..6 90 1....1110..6 00 1....1160..6 50 1.... 970..4 50 11....1191..6-25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was not much she stock in the native pens this morning and as with steers there was a waiting market at the start. Early business was at steady prices and the indications favored a steady trade for the late ar. rivals. Arrivals included some very good kinds of helfers that sold at nice prices and fully in line with the market for the same kinds of stock at

Dry fed helfers are quotable a \$4.75@ 5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 6 4.25, and common kinds at about .00@ 3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.00 nd the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

After the flood of calves yesterday there was not the brisk demand that has been noted for some days and pri- cluded a string of Wyomings. The 154 west lambs...... ces are a little lower for the bulk. market was dull but prices remained Bulls sold clowly at steady prices. about steady.

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.1070..3 75 . 980. 3 75 1... .. 921.:3 70 2.... 940..3 00 .1065 . . 3 60 .1020..3 60 931..3 00 1140 . . 3 60 933 3 50 .1040 . . 3 50

.1120..3 50 21. Bulls and Stags. .1310 . . 4 00

1130 . . 3 40 .1560 . . 4 00 1130 . . 3 40 1190..3 65 .1420 . . 4 00 1170 . . 3 25 .1610...3 90 1.... .1440 . . 3 40 830..3 35 1040 . . 3 25 980..3 60 2.... 830..3 23 .1010... 3 50 1.... 850... 3 40 1.... 720..3 00 1.... 980..3 45 1.... 840..3 00 Calves.

180 . . 8 50 3 . . . . 120 . . 6 00 140 . . 8 50 4 . . . . 185 . . 6 00 140 . 8 50 | 4 . 185 . 6 00 | 68 . 220 . 80 . 9 56 |
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143 . 8 25 | 3 . 130 . 5 00 | 64 . 246 . . 9 35 |
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175 . 8 00 | 3 . 326 . 4 50 | Pigs and Lights - 1 .. 143..8 25 3.... 130..5 00 170 .. 8 00 4. 152 . . 8 00 18 . . . . 221 . . 5 00 190 . . 8 00 6 . . . . 246 . . 5 00

120 . . 8 00 7 . . . . 312 . . 5 00 190 . . 8 00 10 . . . . 221 . . 4 75 220. 8 00 6.... 241..4 75 . 175 . . 8 00 7 . . . . 9.... 166.. 8 00 3.... 216.. 4 50 141..8 00 11.... 269. 8.... 153..7 50 2.... 340..4 00 1.... 130..7 50 2.... 380..3 75 220..7 00 4.... 225..3 50

153..7 00 2.... 220..3 25 176..6 50 1.... 390..3 00 6.... 620..6 25 2.... 240..3 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was still a heavy supply of cattle in the stocker division this morning but the fresh arrivals was small and buyers were bidding steady

ings. There is a better demand from Friday the country as a result of these late Faturday ... rains and a good trade is reasonably looked for. There is a splendid assortment of cattle in the stocker division and it looks like about time to investigate the offerings here. Choice to fancy feeding steers are

quotable at about \$4.50@5.35, medium to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock heifers \$2.75@3.50 for fair to strictly

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510..3 50 1.... 620..3 10 3.... 520... 3 40 1.... 740... 2 90 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. A fair run of native range cattle in-

QUARANTINE DIVISION. White & Co..... 2080kla 970.. 4 90 Williams ..... 290kla 904..4 70 W. C. Huey..... 840kla 818..4 45 W. C. Huey..... 220kla 669..3 65 W. C. Huey..... 10kla1030..4 25 W. C. Huey..... 50kla 780..4 00 W. C. Huey..... 840kla 784..3 90 40 W. C. Huey ..... fieifers. .1110kla 736...3 50 W. C. Huey...... 260kla 666..3 60

W. C. Huey..... 250kla 151..8 00 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 700

Total .....2,300

HOGS. Market Steady For Light and Butcher

Weights, Lower On Others. of the leading market centers but the steady. packers called for a halt on advancing of the supply at a little under prices \$9.25@9.75. Total for the half week 970 .. 2 90 at the five leading market points is steady, lambs 10@15c lower. only 106,000, showing a decrease of 10,000 compared with last week and 1020..3 00 26,000 less than for the same time last year. Locally, the supply for the half week is about the same as for Journal-Stockman reports:

last week and a year ago. 940..2 90 At the start this morning there was 850..2 90 considerable of a market at around light and medium weights but lower \$8.90 @ 9.20. 3... 913... 3 50 2... 935... 2 85 prices were in demand right along for 1... 1020... 3 40 4... 975... 2 85 the mixed and heavy packing droves and the trade in them was at 5 to 10 2... 945... 3 40 6... 948... 2 85 cents under prices of yesterday for the 1... 1100... 3 40 3... 970... 2 75 same kind of offerings. Late in the 1.... 900..3 35 2.... 855..2 75 day trade was slow for all grades of 17.... 961..3 35 1.... 940..2 75 offerings and some of the common grades of packers had to sell more

than the 10 cents lower, Prices ranged from \$9.00@9.80, with the bulk selling at \$9.15@9.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$9.25@ 9.75, a week ago at \$9.15@9.55, a month ago at \$8.15@8.55, a year ago steady at \$8.00@ 8.15, two years ago at \$6.80 @ 6.95, three years ago at \$6.00@6.20. four years ago at \$6.00@6.25.

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. Av. Shk. Price No. 203. — 9 70 ...214 — 9 6b ...217. 60. 9 65 ...209. — 9 60 ...223. — 9 60 ...223. — 9 60 ...211. 80. 9 55 ...254 — 9 55 ..242. —. ..220. 80. ..225. 80. 58. 228.120 9 15
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47. 338. 9 10
56. 233 9 10
58. 300,200, 9 10
23. 259. 9 00
22. 247, 40. 9 00

... 215.. 4 50 Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. ...169. —, 9 80 77...185. —, 9 70 ...183. 40. 9 75 34...186. 80 9 70 ...175. —, 9 75 22...199. 40. 9 80 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. ..182. — . 9 70 1....630. 80. ..200. — . 9 70 1....250. 40. .380. —. 9 00 .253. 80. 9 00 6.... 166. -. 9 25

Packers' Hog Purchasen Hammond Packing Co..... 556 Morris & Co..... 824 Total .....

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$9.00 @9.80 8.70 @9.50 Tuesday... 9.00 @9.80 8.80 @9.55 Wednesday. 9.00 @9.80 8.40 @9.57% PORK—Thursday... @... 8.95 @9.60 Sapt. Friday... @... 8.90 @9.65 Jan... Faturday... @... 8.90 @9.65

SHEEP.

Supply Heavy But Prices Were Mostly Steady, Lambs Predominated.

Arrivals of sheep and lambs were estimated at 7500, bringing the sup ply for the half week up to 15,900, which is approximately 4000 more than for a week ago at the same time and shows an increase of 8000 over the like period a year ago. As was the case yesterday bulk of the supply was lambs, and as a rule genbetter than yesterday. Receipts were ceivers and Shippers association practically all westerns, only two cars of native stock being on sale. Sorting Journal readers: was rather deep, leaving fully twotrade. Trading on the desirable killing end was fairly active and with the in the run sellers were able to get steady prices compared with any time New Clover—Choice. \$106 Tuesday. Call for feeding stock was 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. not as urgent as on former days of 3.... 300..3 25 1.... 630..3 10 the week and as a result movement at 11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8@ the start was slow but as the market | 9.50. 1....1110...3 40 got into full swing a better feeling detake the liberal supply on the same 9.50 basis that the more mature muttons were selling. Competition was keen 2.... 555..3 50 1.... 690..3 15 enough to enable sellers to make seasonable clearances.

620..2 90 103 west lambs..... 100 west lambs..... 245 west lambs..... 80 nat lambs.....

43 west lambs..... 264 west lambs..... .5 75 39Kan1108..5 40 247 west lambs...... 82 nat lambs..... 50 20Kan1142..5 25 50 nat lambs, culls..... 50 1Kan1110..5 00 25 nat lambs, culls..... 

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Total ...... Phenomena in

> OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 7.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. Market LAKES W. C. Huey..... 50kla 148. 5 00 strong to 10c higher, top \$8.45, cows and feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. Market 15

Sheep-Recepts, 35,000. Market 10

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 16,000. Market slow to 10c lower, top \$7.80, cows and Supplies continue to run light at all heifers steady, stockers uneven, calves

Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market prices this morning and bought bulk steady to 15c lower. Top \$9.80, bulk Sheep-Receipts, \$000. Market

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 4700. Market ac

tive steady, range beeves \$6:80. Hogs-Receipts, 5400. steady prices for the good smooth steady to 10c lower. Top \$9.60, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 19.500. Market ac-

EAST ST. LOUIS.

tive steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 7.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, \$000, half south-

ern. Market weak. Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market 10c lower. Top \$10.00, bulk \$9.70@7.90.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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Wheat.			
to. 2 red	9.9	@1	01
to. 3 red	96	0	99
to. 2 hard	98	@1	03
io. 3 hard	93	@ 1	01
Corn.			
To. 2 white	57	@	58
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to. 3 corn	5416	0	55
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The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by T P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fureral quality of the supply was a little bished daily by the St. osepa Hay Rethe benefit of Stock fards Daily

Timothy-Choice, \$14@14.50; No thirds of the supply to the feeder 1, \$13@13.50; No.2, \$11@12.50; No.

Clover Mixed-Choice, \$12@12.50; light supply of these kinds included No. 1, \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$8@10.50; No. 3, \$5.50@7.50. New Clover-Choice, \$10@11: No

Prairie-Choice \$12; No. 1, \$11.50@

Alalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, veloped and buyers were willing to \$1314; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50@ Packing hay-\$5@6.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed

He is a brother of Ellis Menden-

wark in teaching the multitudes to ap-

IN PECOS VALLEY

Alkali Lands of New

ABOUND IN

It Is Reproduced Too Slowly.

RELICS OF SOME OLD HOMES

Some of These Lakes and Surrounding For Sheep Herders,

Las Vegas, N. M., Sept. 6 .- Abou twelve miles east of Roswell and two miles east of the Pecos River lies a chain of sixteen small lakes which are unique in their scenery, physical features and geological origin. They are situated, with a few exceptions, rectly under the precipitous red bluffs which form the eastern boundary of the Pecos Valley at this point. An effort has been made to utilize these takes for irrigation purposes, but it was a failure, for the reason that the Sheep-Re eipts, 3000. Market water rises too slowly to replace that

These lakes would not be considered out of the ordinary but for a pecul-Today's cash values: Receipts iar and mysterious fact. Almost imchalky white sides sink down perpen- well as a man." dicularly. When you look at the clear, blue water you can discover no bottom Barnett, a 101 Ranch belle, than If you will take one of the white rocks whom no mounted cowboy is more that lie about the beach and drop it in fearless or skillful. Miss Barnett liter- 717 Felix street. the water you can see it sluk until it vanishes from view, and as you get the last fading glimpse it is still sinking. which have been made to find bottom argue for astride riding. by sounding have resulted in failure. Hence, in the Western vernacular ways used the cross-saddle," she dewhich is noted for its playful exager- clares, "and that is the secret of ou ation, they have earned the name. good riding. The eastern city woman "The Bottomless Lakes." who does not ride astride contends

> Southeast about a mile in a deep urve of the hills is Goodeart Lake, s fully under the lofty cliffs. It was in this deserted nook years ago that Joand endeavored to reclaim to cultiva-

refuse to bite at all. There is a strange always travel together. By their

Soundings were made by the United States hydrographic survey a number lots, 87c; boiled, 88c. Single bbls, raw, Report has been received at the lo-cal stock yards of the serious illness to the depth of the lakes. Bottom was of years ago to obtain information as 89c; boiled, 91c. Five-bbl lots, 1c less, 6 70 of Ed. Mendenhall at his home in found at one point on Lea Lake at in St. Joseph territory, choice \$30.40; Fairbury, Neb. Mr. Mendenhall is one 1260 feet, but other soundings in this ton lots, f. o. h. in Kansas City, \$32. of the best known stock feeders and and Dimmitt Lake exhausted the lim-116 west lambs ......... 62 6 65 shippers who comes to the local mar- it of the apparatus on hand, 1500 hall, of the Percheron Importing com- is greater than this figure. To attain pany, whose headquarters are in South an accurate result the apparatus used in deep-sea sounding must be employ-For the present the actual depth The art museums of Boston and must remain shrouded in mystery. New York are doing much valuable Stories are told of strange undercur-

various lakes in the chain. But the secret of these beautiful bits of lake creation is carefully hidden beneath

Mexico.

@ 25c lower. Top \$9.90, bulk \$9.45@ Water Useless for Irrigation as

tempts Were Made But Abandoned present time. and Ruins Are Now Used As Camps

thin layer of sifting dirt. Scarcely any

Relics of Old Homes.

Next to these lakes is Southerland Lake, which is among the larger ones, and lies directly under a towering cliff. It is named from a doctor who lived declared that here was the only water in the country fit to drink. Here the doctor planted his little grove of cotontinued to live until one day he married and his wife decided to live in the valley. So he gave up the shady fine water, and moved to an eastern city. Today the grove is a welcome shade for the shepherds who watch the grazing sheep, while the old adobe house is used as a temporary shelter for the animals.

little body of water several hundred tion the arid waste of alkali included in this secluded hollow. On the bank of the lake, 25 feet above the plain, he built his little stone house and dug an irrigation ditch from the lake. But after a time he gave up the struggle to reclaim the alkali crust and moved across the Pecos to become a prosperous farmer and orchard man. Today, stripped of doors, roof and woodwork, the white stone walls, plastered with red claw from the bluff, stand lonesome and deserted, but a step from the edge of the placid water.

The lakes fairly swarm with fish. but at some seasons of the year they story told of one of the most northern pools. In this lake there have been seen by many persons four immense fish similar to pike. They are of feroc ious appearance, voracious nature and

nust be subterranean caverns, through which the water rushes, connecting the smiling water.

What Caused the Sink.

There have been many theories advanced to account for these lakes. The most tenable theory, however, is put forward by Lucius Dills of Roswell, a civil engineer, who has spent a quarter of a century in the Pecos Vailey and made a special study of the lakes. At there was a gigantic subsidence which formed what is now the Pecos Valley. Wm. Johns The "fault," a geological name for the displacement of rock along a plane cattle, of fracture, took place on the east side Mai whole valley is underlaid with artesian with a shipment of hogs. water, but this artesian water stops short at the line of the red bluffs. Neither in the hills to the eastward nor beyond in the Llano Estacado, or water; for after the faulting the new strata of rock it met deeper down put Logan, Kan. a stop to its further flow eastward. How the water then forced its way up- Hildredth, Neb., were also contributors ward along the line of fracture, eating to today's receipts, nto the soft gypsum and forming the Plains Have History-Several Old lakes as we now see them, is not hard Ruins Tell of Former Attempts to to imagine and the explanation is omplete. It is not improbable that Settle on the Land-Irrigation At- new lakes are being formed at the

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equestrian ability of the Cossacks is overestimated. The Indian a-horse is not the equal of the westerner in Gower, Mo., swelled today's receipts mediately from the shore line the skill or courage, A woman can ride as These are the conclusions of Rose

Finally, practically all the attempts safety and health, she declares, all "We girls from Oklahoma have al-

The plains east of the Pecos and in that she cannot get as firm a 'hold' front of the bluffs are illuvial, but riding man fashion, but that is beabove the fertile soil is a layer of al- cause she gets too easily discouraged. kall which, in turn, is covered with a A little patience and practice will sheep and little graze upon the coarse country efforts are being made to rel- weeks off, will be the famous six-

above it; but the water level differs above it; but the water level differs for each lake; due to difference in feed, seepage and evaporation.

Should rejoice. False modesty instigated both the hoopskirt and the side-saddle. Comfort and grace and free-of harnessed horses rarely exhibited. dom of movement condemn them | The fact that these horses are not

this country on the vast reaches of in the great packing business makes the western prairie. There it is a practical necessity. The western woman is The team itself consists of two purchasing agent for the household, and Phil, weighing 2,100 pounds each; the lead, Barney and Dick, weighing distant from the ranchhouse. Often 1,950 pounds each, she joins in the round-ups of the cattle, in which she is as proficient as hibited at most of the great state fairs the cowboys, and it is not unusual for her to take a twenty-mile jaunt for ing the last few years. The team has woman could endure these equestrian occasions. undertakings in the side-saddle with

prairie is fast overcoming it. We girls on the same plan as a Pullman sleepof the 101 Ranch, who are now tour- er, and indeed with as much care and ing the country and will be here dur- expense, is used to transport the team ing the Interstate Live Stock show from place to place. notice in the parks and on the highways that our sisters are fast abandonnig their former favorite seat."

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AMUSEMENTS

At the Tootle-Sunday, Sept. 11, "Lulus Husbands." At the Lyccum-First half of week, The Cowboy and the Thief.'

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire. COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1.000 lbs. \$10; less quotations, \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton prowess they have become rulers of All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee. Lideed oil, raw, per gallon, in car-

> Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton. Ko-pres-ko kake- Carlots, per ton, estmarket price for butter fat. Kansas City territory, \$28.50; ton lots,

Alfalfa meal-Per cwt., choice \$17: prime, \$13@15; standard, \$11@13.

the London Board of Trade traffic re- portion tonight or Thursday; cooler the lowa: Partly cloudy tonight or Thursis evidence adduced to show that there splashing of pavements with mud.

ITEMS IN BRIEF. 

Among other arrivals here today was S. Heffley of Easton, Mo., who,

marketed two cars of good cattle. Calista, Kan., was represented at the local yards by Arrington & Harper, big feeders and farmers who had one

car of stock on sale today. Call and examine our stock when in some time in past ages, Mr. Dills says, the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717

Wm. Johnson of Sterling. Neb., was here today disposing of one car of

Martin Eschen, an old-time shipper at the point where the bluffs now join in the vicinity of Phelps, Mo., was nothe plain. Now, as is well known, the ticed on the St. Joseph market today

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

L. M. Solt, a staunch friend of the Staked Plain, is there any artesian St. Joseph market, contributed one load of cattle to today's receipts from

> Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

The Farmers Grain & Supply Co., of

Wm. Easley, a prosperous farmer and shipper with headquarters at Elgin, Kan,, arrived today with a threecar consignment of cattle.

regular shipper and well known among the local stockmen, visited today's market with one car of cattle. Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

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th.

"Astride riding had its origin in of the kind of draft horses used daily

frequently in the saddle for hours at wheelers, Abe and Prince, weighing a time. She acts as mail carrier and 2,250 pounds each; the swing, Mack Swift's six-horse team has been ex-

visit or festival of the plains. No always been the drawing card of these To perfect their appearance, they its impossibility of changing position. have been given a wagon and harness There is an innate prejudice in the that in themselves are worth a small minds of the femine residents against fortune. Both were built especially the cross-seat, but the example of the for the purpose. A special car, built

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Doniphan County Man Says Usual Feeding Will Be Done.

Stockmen in the vicinity of Severence, Kan., will feed a liberal quota of cattle through the fall and winter, and will also feed about the average number of hogs, is the opinion of Adam Hus, one of the best known feeders in Doniphan Co. Mr. Huss was at the ocal market this morning, lookin over market conditions in general and also for the purpose of picking up a load or two of good heifers to back and feed for the spring markets. Mr. Huss says that the recent rains have put ranges in the best possible condition and was also very beneficial

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#### THE CROP OUTLOOK.

The crop outlook is proving better than anticipated a month ago. The only real disappointment in this respect is cotton, the estimate for which si fered necessary from the business or sconomic standpoint. This misfortune will not fall entirely upon the United States, but will be shared by the whole cal reform in the direction of more with butter, pepper, and salt, and garcotton-consuming world. So far as scientific and businesslike methods of nish the salmon loaf on the chop plate the South is concerned, high prices agriculture adn horticulture. will be a good offset to any shortage in the crop. It will be another mouth or six weeks before this important staple is out of danger from frost. The wheat crop, if not as large as desired is turning out better than anticipated that the combined money value of all our crops will equal the \$8,760,000,000 with a pin to the cushion. Allow it of last year.

banks are all repaid their loans to tend a few inches over edge, and two farmers to move their crops and profit table one long and one cross strip for powder has been sirred, then the milk and loss accounts are closed, the per four persons or one ong and two cross capita net earnings of our great agri- strips for six plates. For a summer cultural population will not be wholly cottage a plain pine table stained may satisfied. When, too, the average be made attractive by the use of these yield per acre for each of our produtes over the entire country is compared with the yield in other countries, we are quite sure that convincing proof and pick dry codfish in small pieces. New Orleans molasses, one teaspoon will be supplied that we as a nation cold water while you peel and dice mix together with flour and treat as are prodigal and wasteful i nthe ex- potatoes. Take two cupfuls of codfish white bread.

To illustrate: The United States produces an average of 88 bushels of potatoes per acre, and the farmer who butter and pepper and beat in one flour, two heaping teaspoons of bakgrows 300 bushels is justified in boast- egg well. Drop from spoon into hot ing powder, a scant teacup of lard and ing of his skill in agriculture. Crowd- fat and fry a delicate brown. Garnish enough warm milk to make a sticky ed England often raises 1,000 bushels and light and can be prepared in dough; roll and cut into biscuits. Then and kept moving around in a circle to the acre, and still more crowded twenty minutes. This quantity will bake quickly. The result will be bis-Belgium, with over 500 persons to the serve four persons. square mile, can often show 1,600 bushels to the acre. What is here said of potatoes is equally and strik- fuls of granulated sugar, one cupful ingly true of all other land products. of milk, a quarter of a cake of un-so that our agricultural department sweetened chocolate and butter the has sent a commission to Europe to it will harden in cold water. Just as find out how they do it.

The principle upon which European the pan stir in a few drops of flavorfarmers work is that of paying due ing, lemon, vanella, rose, or any favorregard to the cost of production. That until it begins to stiffen or our imis all that intensive farm methods mediately on a marble slab. When a mean-getting the most possible out most cool out in squares with a butof an acre of land with the least pos- tered knife. A marble slab is preferred sold expenditure of money. It is necin cutting and because it is absolutely essary to emphasize the word "money" flat, while a pan may be a trifle curved for there is a system of farming which and thus spoil the lines of the cake. obtains in all countries that consists One must watch and stir the prepara-In getting the most possible out of an tion, as it is apt to burn. there with the least possible expenditure of labor, time, investment, or care. If that is farming at all, it is white turnips of medium size, scoop 853 short tons, valued at \$536,544; the not intensive farming, but the most out hollows to form cups, and cook in production in 1909 was 61,137 short ried free, etc., for exhibitors of liverage bind of farming an uncovered kettle until white and tons, valued at \$613,133. extensive kind of farming.

American farmer will soon have ex- parsley, salt, and pepper, Fill the cups tallic paint, mortar colors, ground trausted fertilty of the land, and that with tooked green peas. he must come to intensive methods. That warning is uttered as though it fearful alternative.

fertility of the land is exhausted be- about a cupful. Break the salmon are made of red and brown oxides of fore adopting intensive methods. All apart with a fork and lightly mix the other ingredients. Put this into a cake produced most of the ground slate and enterprise, which is known as the conceived which will contribute so the shape of a samion loar. While the and sine of the value of the twenty-one miles in length, and will make the process of the partial states of the value of the twenty-one miles in length, and will fresh or camed pers by cooking tifteen minutes and when done season tons. The quantity and value for 1998 completion.

## Daddy's Bedtime



NE day Jack had been very naughty. He had acted selfishly toward Evelyn and had sulked when mother asked him to run on an errand, and, worst of all, he had been cruel toward Evelyn's kitten, pulling its tail and burting it and refusing to stop until mother had given him a good scolding. When daddy heard about it that evening he said he would tell the bedtime story to Evelyn alone, but Jack promised to behave and pleaded so hard that daddy forgave him. Then he told a story about another boy who was also very naughty. Here it is:

There was a boy once who thought it great fun, just as you did today, Jack, to pull a little cat's tail. He was in the nursery of his home, near the window, which was open. There was no one near to make him stop teasing the poor cat, so he was greatly astonished when he heard a voice say:

'Stop doing that!' "The boy looked toward the door of the room to see if any one had entered, but there was no one there. He looked around the room, but saw no one. Then he turned his eyes toward the window, and what do you suppose he saw there?" "I know, daddy," said Evelyn; "a fairy."

"That is just who it was, dear," said daddy. "It was a beautiful little fairy all dressed in gold. Next to her was another fairy, carrying a book almost as big as herself, and she was writing something in the book with a fountain pen. As the boy looked at the fairies, too much astonished to talk, the smaller fairy stopped writing, closed the book and jumped right through the window into the air. Then the boy found his voice and said to the other fairy, 'Who are you?' 'I am the Time Fairy,' said she.

That's a queer name,' said the boy. 'Why do they call you that?' "Because I have written in the book carried by my servant everything that people do to pass the time when they are not busy with their work or their studies. For instance, I have just had her write in the book that you find much amusement in your spare time in hurting poor little kittens by pulling their tails. Sometimes I am blamed because people do not use their spare time properly and do mischlevous things instead of good ones. I don't think that is fair to me, do you?

"She was such a bright, pretty little fairy that the naughty boy felt sorry for her. 'Indeed I do not think so,' he said. 'Do you think you will be blamed because I pulled klity's tail?"

"'I'm afraid I shall,' said the fairy, 'but if you give me your promise that you will not do it again I shall try to explain, and I think I shall not be blamed just this one time.' The boy promised, and the fairy flew away."

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* IN WOMAN'S REALM

THE LAUNDRY.

Washing Irish Crochet. - Irish he most durable a girl can use or the most unsatisfactory. It depends upon the laundering. Wash in thick, hot sads made from pure white soap. Rinse through esveral waters and put bushel is lower, the value of this crop through a thn starch water, Squeeze is quite likely to equal that of 1909, out excessive moisture between cloths. In fact, it is not at all improbable Pin the crochet piece to a cushion or neavily padded board. Pull out all the points and edges, fastening each one like new. If the lace is much yellowed BETTER AGRICULTURAL METHOD bluing can be added to the rinsing ed, until done. Add a little salt and A nation which can count a har- water, or if a creamy tint is liked the sugar just before serving. vest by billions it might be supposed, lace can be put through a weak tea.

Table Linen,-A great saving already practicing good enough agri- laundry work and linen may be effected by the use of "runners" for the cultural methods, says the Washington breakfast and luncheon tables. Linen crash with blue border is satisfactory But we imagine that when the Cut one strip for length of table to ex-

FISH.

Twenty Minute Codfish Balls,-Cut to four cupfuls of diced potatoes. Put Baking Hint .- When your bread

CANDY.

Chocolate Fudge,-Take two cupthe flame has been turned out under

VEGETABLES. an uncovered kettle until white and tons, valued at \$613.133. transparent. Place a small piece of

> \* \* \* TASTY RECIPES.

Pot Roast .- A tasty dish for Georgia and Pennsylvania produced ARKANSAS DRAINAGE CONTRACT. were some impending calamity or luncheon .-- one can red salmon, one most of the ocher; Penasylvania and egg, juice of one lemon. Season with New York produced most of the me-It is not necessary to wait until the sait and pepper to suit. Bread crumbs tallic paint and mortar colors, which oan commence tomorrow morning. tin with a funnel center and steam for shale.

by the funnel and spill generously June, when new peas are so delic-

Sweet Salad Dressing.-Sweet salad essing for apples, celery, walnuts, or any fruit or nuts desired .- Juice of two oranges, juice of three wo eggs, one-half cupful sugar, one up of whipped cream. Beat juice of oranges and lemons with eggs, add sugar and boil till clear. Whip cream and stir thoroughly into mixture, but do not add cream till mixture is cool. ochet collars and neckwear may be Set away in a cool place. Just before ready to serve the salad cut the apple and celery into cubes and also cut the walnuts up fine and mix with a fork and place on lettuce leaves and garnish with the above salad dressing. Half the recipe is sufficient to serve

Chicken in Peas,-Cut the chicken into joints, as for a fricassee or currie, and put into a saucepan with a quart o remain until dry, when it will look of young shelled peas, one spoonful of butter, one small sliced onion, one the cushion can be placed in the sun sprig of parsley moisten with dripduring the drying process. A drop of pings, dusting with flour, Stew, cover-

BREADS.

meats, three cupfuls of flour, three and last the nut meats ground. Put in tins and let raise one hour and

Oatmeal Bread .- Two cupfuls of sponge, two cupfuls of breakfast food, over which pour one cupful of boiling water and let stand until lukewarm one cupful of raisins, one-half cupful freed from bone and skin, and soak in ful of sait, one tablespoonful of lard;

in cold water and boll until potatoes falls to rise, don't throw the dough soda biscuits. The proportions of dough are half of each kind.

#### MINERAL PAINTS.

Report by the Geological Survey For Last Year.

The people of the United States spend about \$200,000,000 every year for paint and varnish, the three items white lead, zinc oxide and inseed oil covering \$40,000,000. The railroads pay yearly about \$20,000,000 of this sum-one-tenth of the country's an-

nual paint bill. As reported by the Geological Survey, the production of natural mineral pigments in the United States in 1909 exceeded that in 1908 by about 23 per arranged for a hearing before the cent; the value of the output exceeded Southern Freight Committee at their the value for 1908 by about 14 per cent. The production in 1908 was 49,- Mo., on Oct. 10, 1910, to discuss the

crease in output and value was con- to atten this meeting. fined to the four classes last named.

pigments include sublimed white and blue lead, zinc lead, and zinc oxide, the last forming by far the larger par of the product.

The production of chemically manufactured pigments—basic carbonate white lead, red lead, litharge, orange mineral, and Venetian red-also made in 1909 a decided increase over that of the preceding year. The figures are 182,364 short tons in 1908, valued at \$20,708,940, and 211,687 tons in 1909, valued at \$24,253,620. Most of this product and value is recorded under the heading "basic carbonate white lead in oil."

The statistics of production and imports of mineral paints in 1909 have ust been published by the United States Geological Survey in a small pamphlet report, which can be obtained free by applying to the director of the Survey at Washington. port, which was compiled by E. F. Burchard, forms an advance chapter of the Survey's volume entitled "Mineral resources of the United States, calendar year 1909." which will indude complete statistics of mineral

An interesting feature of the repol is an account of the results of paint ests made at Atlantic City. Pittsburg nad Fargo. The formulas of the pigents that have proved satisfactory at ill three places, with their diverse limatic and atmospheric conditions will be of wide general service. The pamphlet includes a list of re-

ent papers and reports on mineral OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

Imports and Exports Show Blg Increase For July.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Comparative 909 and 1910 figures of the trade of the United States with the principal grand divisions and countries of the world for the month of July and the -month period ending July have just been completed by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. Whie both the total im th peas by filling the cavity formed ports and exports for the month wer about 5 million dollars larger than over the loaf. This makes a pretty and during July of last year, the monthly appetizing dish that is especially nice imports from and exports to Europ show some decreases. The trade wit North and South America, Asia and Oceania shows satisfactory increase ooth on the import and export sides.

For the 7-month period ending Jul siderable gains over last year's figares are shown by the imports from the principal countries except France Italy, British India, Japua and partic ularly Brazil. The decline in import from Brazil is due to the smaller re ceipts, during the present year. Brazilian coffee, which were partici larly heavy during the early part o 1909. The large gain in the import from Cuba during the 7-month period f the present year is due primarily t he larger receipts of higher-pric sugar from that island. Exports dur ing the 7-mothh period to the leading Asiatic and European countries, excep Germany and Russia, were smallthan a year ago, but those to leading American countries made considerable gains. The decrease of exports to Europe is accounted for mainly by the smaller quantity and value of foodstuffs shipped to those countries, and the decline of exports to China is due chiefly to the reduced exports of cotton cloth to that country. Our total Nut Bread.—One cupful of sweet increases under many sheads, show milk, one-half cupful of ssugar, three-fourths cupful of English walnut consideration, because of the large deslight decline for the period unde consideration, because of the large decrease in the Japanese takings of ou teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one raw cotton. The value of our exports egg, pinch salt. Beat eggs and sugar to Canada during the 7 months of the togteher, add flour in which baking present year was more than 30 per cent larger than during the corresponding period of 1909.

#### NOT REGULAR ROUNDERS.

Cattle Refuse to Take to Water Troughs.

They were yarding a bunch of steers at the stock yards one hot day last week. They were a bunch of what re known as "native rangers" an had had a long haul. The natural in erence with the general run of people is that a string of cattle being unloaded from a long haul would rush fo water. Sometimes they do and some didn't. This bunch of bovines got in while the drivers were trying to ge cuits so nice and ight that they are them to break away and go to the superior to ordinary baking powder or rtoughs for water. But they would not break out of the circle and kept going round and round.

"Them steers are regular rounders," remarked one of the drivers, as he cracked his long whip over the backs of the animals.
"No, sir, they are not rounders,

remarked another driver. "You need ducation. Rounders drink, and these blamed fool steers are on the dry wagon, see?"

#### HEARING ARRANGED.

Freight Committee Will Hear Live Live Stock Breeders' Association.

The National Association Live Stock Breeders, Raisers and Shippers hav next meeting to be held in St. Louis The substances covered by these sta- shows for 1914; This association will Now and then we are told that the butter in each cup and sprinkle with tistics are other, umber, sienna, me- have headquarters at the Marquette Hotel in St. Louis and every interested slate, and ground shale, and the in- live stock man is urgently requested

ontract involving an expenditure o \$65,000 and draining approximatel 70,000 acres of land, will be opene Beaver Baybu Drainage District, is on And absolutely nothing else can be twenty minutes. This will come out in Pigments made directly from lead of the largest undertakings of the conceived which will contribute so the shape of a salmon loaf. While the

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### SEARCHING FOR SON

Boy Vanished From Seattle. Wash., About Year Ago.

Admiral John A. Rodgers Going to Alaska in Effort to Locate Lad-Letter From Far North Tells of Mysterious Young Man.

Seattle, Wash .- Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers, in command of the navy He profits by few minor pergulattes yard, Puget Sound, will soon go to outside his salary, such as vegetables, Alaska in search of his lost son, Alexander Rodgers, who was last heard of gardens at Versailles, fruits from Fona year ago when he was planning to go tainebleau, game from those state fordown the Tanana river on a raft. Ad- ests where he has shooting, and hay miral Rodgers is impelled to make the for his horses from the presidential trip north himself by a letter from seat at Rambouillet. The state pays Bethel Alaska, which has just come to for his men servants in the stables hand. It is written by Bob Hunter to only, but allows for the coachman, a friend in Bremerton, whose name the though not for a chauffeur or secre-\$1314; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50@ admiral does not wish to reveal. Ac- taries. His military and naval staffs cording to the letter Hunter was build- are maintained by the war and maing a power boat at Bethel last month rine ministries. fected his mind.

For days he would not say a word, men working for him. All of his name ander. Hunter goes on to say that he ities. is taking the stranger along with him to the new diggings because he is such a good worker and is going to give him the Bremerton man's kit, which Hunter was keeping in Bethel. Hunter closes with an urgent request to his Bremerton friend to join him in the north, because he is not sure that "Al-

That Admiral Rodgers believes Bob Hunter's companion is his son is shown by his visit to the schooner P. J. Abler, which will soon sail for the Good service, quick returns, liberal ad-vances, Delivered prices to any point in Abler, 50 letters addressed to Bob

Paris Corporation Formed to Connect had a marked effect on Jersey mos-quitoes, driving them away from rest. 8. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. Kuskokwim. Admiral Rodgers handed Hunter, which are to be distributed throughout Kuskokwim district, in the hopes that one of them may come into the hands of the right party.

They describe Alexander Rodgers as high, weight 150 pounds, blue eyes, blonde hair, fair complexion, nearoffice. Admiral Rodgers was accompa- of the colony Cochin China. the cabin of the P. J. Abler between averaging in length about ten miles the two naval officers and A. J. Born, each.

tle Indian village and all the white One of them, a retired railway presipeople know one another by name. dent of vast experience who now is in ter states that he is handing it to Cap. ago to become a director in a Bering tain Johnson. Johnson is known as the strait tunnel company. skipper of a small sloop which runs

between Nome and Bethel. from Alaska. Mr. Born cannot account probable that he will accept. He has for the shortness of time between for the present positively forbidden Bethel and Cordova. The only explana- the use of his name in connection tion is some mistake in the date line with the project. At the time his of Hunter's letter.

Woman at Everett, Mass., Puts Mile. Polaire, Noted Parisian Danseuse In Shade.

Boston.-Mile. Polaire, the Parisian danseuse, who boasts "the smallest waist of any woman in the world," must suffer in comparison to Mrs. Kit. OMAHA HAS A FROG FAMINE tie Nyman of 20 Devens street, Everett, whose normal waist barely reaches Dry 15 inches, as compared to Mile. Pol-

aire's 15%. Mrs. Nyman is a little more than 51/4 feet tall, weighs about 125 pounds, with bust and hips measuring 36 and 38 inches, respectively. She says her waist is not the result of lacing, and that she never wore a corset until she

was nineteen. Mile. Polaire is anything but beautiful. She is described as having uncouth features, protruding lips, large feet. Mrs. Nyman possesses good of thirty-three years could easily pass for a girl half that age.

Old Man Rides Far. years old, rode into town the other to get. day from West Virginia, having covered the distance on horseback.

He came west to locate a farm on government land. In the United has sold from 300 to 500 dozen of States land office he displayed \$5,000 frogs, finds himself now without a frog in bills which he had carried in his except the old stock carried over for

"I feel like a boy," he said at the end of his three months' ride.

Twins Come Three Times. Winsted, Conn .- For the third time Chief Josephine, the Holstein dairy Mrs. Elof Peterson has presented her cow owned by the agricultural college husband with twins. They are boys of the University of Missouri, which is this time, weighing six and one-half being sent after the world's record for pounds and seven and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are 39 years made a new mark for the first 120 old and have had 11 children during days of her test and is now giving an their 16 years of married life. Seven average of fifty quarts of milk per of them, six boys and one girl, are day on about sixty-five cents' worth

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London.-The voting of the English king's civil list has led Mes. Crawford, the Paris correspondent of Truth, to tell how French presidents fare in the matter of expenses. A French president receives \$240,000 a year, half as salary and half as expenses, no extra allowance for hospipitality being made except on excep-

tional occasions. He has no pension.

for a trip to the Iditared. A young Felix Faure, when president, ob man applied to him with the proposi- tained from the parliament money for tion that he should earn a trip up the building and keeping up a palace river by helping build the boat. Hunter train. Railway companies, when the goes on to say that the young fellow president goes into the provinces ofworked hard, but adds that privations ficially, are glad to give it-and any which he suffered had apparently af- extra cars he may want—the freedom of their lines for the sake of the excursion business this brings. This enand would then talk disconnectedly of ables the president to reserve the a father in the south who had 2,000 \$40,000 allowed for traveling expenses for tips to railway servants, that Hunter had discovered was Alex- servants at prefectures, and for char-

fires, floods and other disasters. Yet an ordinary opera glass. exander" will prove a good working a French president always contrives to save money.

Scheme Feasible.

Paris.—The project of tunneling Bering strait and connecting Asia and America by rail is attracting renewed twenty-two years old, 5 feet 81/2 inches attention on this side of the water. Several Frenchmen with important governmental relations are reported to sighted, wearing glasses when he left be committed to the plan, among home. The letters, which are signed the more conspicuous being Francois by the admiral, request Mr. Hunter to Deloncle, formerly in the diplomatic wire any information from the nearest service and now deputy representative

nied on his visit to the Abler by Lieut. A corporation formed for the con-John Rodgers, an older brother of the struction of the tunnel plans to utilize missing man, who has recently returned from a fruitless search in Alas. ventilation towers, so to speak, thus IMPORTER & DEALER IN ka. A long consultation was held in dividing the tunnel into three sections,

The letter was dated June 27, and Hun- France, had been asked some years

An American who has just arrived in Paris from London says the invita-The Bremerton man received the tion to this railway magnate was reletter in Cordova and brought it down peated last week, but it is not at all friends say he is far from regarding it as chimerical, but on the contrary would probably enter into it personally WAIST MEASURE IS 15 INCHES if he were younger. Careful inquiries are being made in Paris regarding the character and responsibility of the Frenchmen who are promoting the scheme and it is said these inquiries are in the interest of American cap italists.

Weather Causes Dearth In Mar ketable Denizens of Millponds, Creeks and Swamps.

Omaha, Neb .- There is a bull market here on frogs, due to the unusual dryness of the season. Places where heretofore frogs have hatched by the millions and grown to full size this season are frogless. The swamps and low lands have become as dry as a turnpike and in them not a frog is to be found.

Ordinarily at this season of the year looks to no mean degree and in spite frogs large enough to serve in the hotels and restaurants may be bought of the frog catchers and fishermen at 40 to 50 cents per dozen, but this year they have jumped to 80 cents per doz-Greeley, Col.-Roos Magnus, 80 en, and even at those prices are hard

"Blondy" Clark, who for the last fifteen years has run a froggery on the shores of Florence lake, and annually breeding purposes.

Electric Fan for Cow.

Columbia, Mo .- An electric fan has been put up in the stall of Missouri

Bald-Headed Musicians. The important.observation has been

made that the blowers of wind instruments are invariably bald or baldescent, while the sawyers of strings are adorned with locks to make a Delilah's fingers itch, writes Robert M. Gay in the Atlantic. Clarinet, oboe, horn, trombone, tuba, and bassoon have blown each other's heads as bare as sirocco and simoon the plains of Africa. But of all bald heads, Tympano's is the baldest, His radiant scone beams out in the must cal storm like the moon amid broken clouds, and, I have no doubt, gives us much confidence to the navigators of the musical sea. He is never at a loss. He glares at the score. His uncompromising attitude shows you that he, at any rate, knows what it is all about. How admirable in his selfpossession as he screws up his diaphragms, taps them gently, carressingly, with critical ear inclined, and allays their throbbings with unfevered palm. (And all this amid an avalanche of sound, like a man artistically tying his necktie while sliding down the Jungfrau.)

Almost Too Much. "So much has been said and written from time immemorial about the endurance of woman," remarked the heavy individual athirst of knowledge. "What do you consider the greatest test of her endurance?"

"The husbands some of them have." replied the elderly spinster .- Stray

The Woman In the Moon, About nine days after the new The French president never gives moon a pretty unmistakably feminine less than \$100 to the railway em- face appears on the western balf of ployes. His contributions to charity the disk. This lunar lady, who is funds at the hospitals he visits and worth watching for, is formed by the donations to mayors for the poor are mountains and tablelands embraced heavy. He also is expected to sub- by the Seas of Tranquility, Vapors scribe to relief funds for victims of and Serenity, and is best seen through

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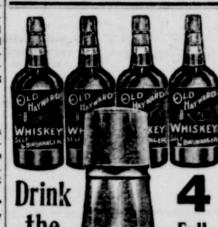
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To further encourage the introduc-

ntages for obtaining scientific fattening. nowledge of their life work, the agri-"movable school" in cooking and

mestic science department with her as all visitors the chance to look the an assistant. A local committee is appropriate the chance to look the an assistant. A local committee is appropriate the chance to look the an assistant. pointed, generally by the farmers' institute. This committee provides en- the auction begins tertainment for the teachers, a suit--burner gas or gasoline stove for ch member of the class. Besides his the local committee is required furnish all the supplies, such as ur, vegetables, meat, etc. This exemse is covered generally by the embership fee of \$1, although the members are subject to a special as-

The week's work begins on Monday given in the morning and the sewing ssons in the afternoon. Of course, his work is elementary. The school has another feature that adds greatly to its usefulness. It was realized that all women of the community some- rigation in Colorado." times called the "Round Table." This some benefit if they can't attend the

has averaged as high as 200. The cooking lessons offered have inuded such subject as bread making, the cooking of eggs, meats, and vegetables. The lessons in sewing have included instruction in elementary work, in pattern making and drafting, buttonhole work and shirtwaists, or such lessons as the class may choose onsistent with a proper sequence of

Many Knowledge Seekers.
The result of the school work has

been highly flattering. Over 400 peo- miles east of Medford, Ore., a deal has ple have been reached this summer.

At one place a woman of \$5 took and father, millionaire lumber manutated between S. Grath and father, millionaire lumber manufacturers of Michigan and about 100 ed from the Kansas Agricultural colege ten years ago. She had all these Graths paid \$325,000 for the lands. years longed for a chance to make a scientific study of cooking, although she was considered the best cook in Los Angeles, Cal.—During the the town. She was the most delighted month of July the production of all show and Expert person enrolled and joyously exclaimed that she had "learned a lot."

The schools proved to be most democratic in their nature. Farmers' wives and daughters, bankers' wives and daughters, bankers' wives and daughters, bankers' wives and daughters, bankers' wives.

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well, and the promise now is for a bi that will put on fat economicalis Royal Live Stock show, to be he possible for an exhibitor to win carload runs close to a thousand do partment breeders contest for the hon ors of their breed. There will be n of cooking and sewing into the wonderful array of high class feeding sition to be out into the feed lot for

iltural college developed the idea of contest for prizes are to be sold at The extension department of the for his feeding operations is there ollege sends out two teachers for each fore unusual the chance of the year school. During the summer there to get picked carloads in tip top shape have been two schools in charge of even and robust; animals that have Miss Frances Brown of the institute been cared for that they may show department, and Miss Dowe, assistant their quality against all comers-bu professor of domestic science. Each which have had only hay or grass. instructor takes a graduate of the do- The plan of selling at auction will give and waste no time in the buying when

There will be the usual classes fo e hall, at least one good range, and range-bred cattle, and these will be

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J. M. Wilson of Wyoming, who is in gives those interested a chance to get terested in an irrigation project near Pueblo, will lead in the discussion that school. At some places the attend- will follow M. Groudy'h address, and ance at these afternoon conferences, M. E. Webster of New York probably will talk on "Uniform Irrigation Ac-

> Dr. George C. Pardee of California former governor of the state former president of the congress, and last year at Spokane the chairman of the com mittee on resolutions, will talk on "I rigation by Private Enterprise.'

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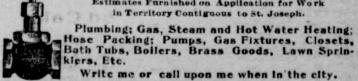
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