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DAILY MARKETS

But Proportion of Steers Large, **Prices Generally Steady** to 10 Lower.

SOME RIGHT GOOD BEEVES

Market For She Stock Was About Continues Active-Calves Hold Steady-Hogs Up 5 to 10 Cents On Small Run-Sheep Higher

Receipts from January 1, 1910.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	556,858	552,428	25,566	
Hoge	,318,394	1,676,934	358,540	
Sheep	546,958	614,091	67,133	
Horses	26,681	22,860		3,82
		ock in §		
The fo	llowing	shows	the esti	mate
receipts	of cattl	e, hogs	and she	ep a

the five principal wester	n mark	cets:
Chicago 3,500	15,000	10,000
Kansas City 9,000	3,100	6,000
South Omaha 2,800	3,100	2,500
South St. Joseph 1,300	1,800	500
East St. Louis 4,000	7,000	3,000
Totals 21,100	33,900	22,000
Yesterday 22,500	40,100	9,400
Week ago 22,600	54,800	38,400
Month ago 32,100	63,900	56,800
Year ago 25,800	31,700	25,800

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: St Joseph & Grand Island.....

CATTLE.

edge displayed yesterday, although early guesses telegraphed out from other markets called for a strong trade. The supplies were not large; in fact, were much below a Tuesday average, but the buyers were not carrying urgent orders for cattle and they were slow about getting into action and their first bids on fat steers were at a lower level than yesterday. For the two days of the week there have been but 44,000 cattle at the five leading markets, a decrease of 18,000 compared with the same time last week and 15,000 less than for the

The local supply included a liberal proportion of fat steers and among them were some as good beeves as have been seen here lately and there was quite a sprinkling of the grades of beeves that sell at a range of \$5.50 @6.25. On the start the buyers bid slow and lower for all grades of fat steers and when the market was finally got to going it was at weak to 10 cents lower than the market of yesterday for the same classes of steers. The best cattle here were a good class of strong weight Kansas cattle that sold at \$6.50. There wason good showing of steers that sold in a range of \$5.50 @ 6.00 for fair to good kinds of light and medium weights, while common to fair light killers sold at \$4.50@ 5.25 with the feeder trade taking steers that carry attractive feeder

While the market for fat steers was quoted steady to 10 cents lower the bulk sold close to steady and shippers

This being a holiday time and the to be much of a demand for cattle to put into beef coolers and moderate

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

38 1410 6	15	1 9505	5.0
4213416	05	1 9905	50
20 1415 6	00	7 9175	50
2014316	00	6710145	50
4111886	-00	2413205	50
1911365	95	18sh., 8985	35
3413235	90	211855	25
1913405	90	1 9505	10
1911575	80	21 8265	00
4212435	80	210255	00
4112585	80	10 1066 4	90
111505	75	111204	85

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

the steer line this morning. The supply was not proportionally as large that fully consumed supplies on this basis when the trade got fairly start- "In fact, liberal supplies would be the market at any time within the

of these at the steady basis of prices.

Canners and cutting stock are meeting ready outlet for all of them that

Good to choice feeding steers are

There has not been any change in the market for veal calves for the past month and prices for the few hree today were steady with best selling at \$8.25 and the bulk of light veals at \$6.00@8.00. Heavy calves that are of stocker grade are selling strong every day. Bulls are finding good out-

et at steady prices	
Hei	fers.
1 8105 60	1 910. 4
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3210005 15	6 8164
7 9985 15	1 7804
6 5635 10	4 6124
6 9415 10	9 3584
1 9305 00	1 5804
2 7305 00	7 8854
6 9685 00	1 8204
1 720. 4 75	4 935 4
21ch 9324 75	4 7504
3 9134 75	1 8404
1 8804 75	1 7804
110004 75	
4 7274 75	3 7134
1 9304 75	6 4604
1 990 4 75	1 6104
2 1030 4 75	6 6304
1 7304 75	6 4914
4 9554 75	2 8004
110104 75	2 5054
1 6804 75	1 8104
4 8204 75	1 7704
5 754 4 70	2 8504
2 6354 65	3 8164
1 7904 65	1 5503

1 6804	75	1 8104
4 8204	75	1 7704
5 754 4	70	2 8504
2 6354	65	3 8164
1 7904	65	1 5503
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	Cor	WS.
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1051..4 50 1150 4 50 ..1123..4 50 5.... 966..3 65 2.... 850..3 60 . 4 35 2 1090 ... 3 60 .1034. 5 1120 . . 4 35 2....1220..4 35 3....1056...3 60

.1010 . . 4 25 ..1075..3 50 4....1100..4 25 Larger Proportion of Fat Steers, Trade 4....1095...4 25 5.... 786..3 50 Mostly a Dime Lower. 7....1155...4 25 The cattle trade did not hold the 13....1039..4 25 1.... 910..3 50 3....1086...4 20 2....1025...3 40 Heavy and Mixed--200 lbs. and Upward. 1....1130...4 20 1.... 900...3 40 No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price ..1032..4 20 1.... 910..3 40 5.... 1058..4 15 2.... 965..3 35 .1062..4 15 2.... 955..3 25 . 1077. . 4 10 2. . . . 920. . 3 35 ...1210...4 10 2.... 885...3 30 2.... 975..4 05 1.... 880..3 30 6....1130..4 00 2.... 875..3 20 4....1137...4 00 1.... 630...3 00 1....1320..4 00 1.... 823..3 00 Bulls and Stags. 1....1700..5 00 1....1410..4 50

1....1340...4 85 1....1660...4 50 1....1090..4 85 2....1285..4 25 1....1120..4 80 1....1420..4 40 same time last year. 1....1500..4 75 1....1630..4 40 1....1030..4 75 1....1460..4 25 .1670...4 65 1....1030...4 25 1....1130..4 60 1....1310..4 10 2....1425...4 60 1....1460...4 25 1....1580..4 50 1....1090..4 25 1.... 940..4 50 2.... 830..3 75 1....1300..4 50 2.... 985... 1....1300..4 40 4.... 982..3 85 1...1650..4 40 1...1220..3 75 1...1770..4 40 1...1000..3 50 1...1420..4 35 1...1039..3 50 Veal Calves. 1.... 130... 8 25 1.... 200... 7 50

1... 110 . 8 25 1 . . . 140 . 6 50 Friday.
2... 180 . 8 25 1 . . . 130 . 6 50 Friday.
1... 120 . 8 25 1 . . . 110 . 6 50 3.... 153..8 25 1.... 120..6 00 1.... 120..8 25 2.... 190..6 00

were generally pretty well pleased. last week of the year, there is not apt supplies will fill all wants. It is noted that the market here is as good as it is at any of the outside points.

> STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. ened condition of the corn-fed cattle and throwouts went at \$2.50.

22....1169.. 5 55 68.... 992.. 5 50 traders made little fuss about paying ceipts locally and at the principal out-There was a better tone to the mar-ket for she stock than was noted in their requirements and where any as was that of steers and the trade of thin cattle coming in the last week more liberal prices will drop back to an Increase of \$1,000,000, or 30 per as to prices and there was a demand the demand," said one of the men stances it would not be a wise move

prime fed heifers, such as are now prices where they are I don't see why iue at the markets, was offered dur- the country does not market a few ing early morning hours. Any such more of these cattle, as there is little

Stockers a	and Feeders.
1710905 5	0 5 7364 80
411925 3	5 2 8355 10
310335 3	5 2 960 4 6!
1911045 2	5 6 811 4 6
6 7905 0	0 6 796 4 6
9 982 5 0	
10 718 4 8	5 1 8304 00
4 9054 8	5 1 9004 00
Yearlings	and Calves.
8 4814 5	0 1 480 4 00
1 480 4 5	0 1 540 4 9
5 6924 4	0 1 4104 00
1 5804 0	0 1 534 4 00
Feeding Cows a	and Stock Helfers.
2 6254 3	0 2 7753 6
4 4754 1	5 1 9503 4
2 9553 6	0 1 8213 4
Feeding Bu	ills and Stags.
	5 1 1120 4 8
- Contract of the Contract of	ttle Purchases.
Swift & Co	
Morris & Co	

HOGS.

Hammond Packing Co..... 400

Small Run Puts Prices Up 5 to 10

Cents, Highest in Month. There is a marked falling off in the upplies of hogs arriving at the sever-10 al markets this week and prices are working rapidly toward the \$8.00 mark. For two days there have been 40 showing a decrease of 39,000 compar-40 ed with the same time last week, although 19,000 more than for the same 500 southern. Market strong. time last year. On the local market the total for the week to date is only higher. Top \$8.10, bulk \$7.90@8.00. about one-third what it was last week but about the same as a year ago.

Demand was active this morning. to fill local orders and trade was of | ud short duration on a basis of 5 to 10 cents over prices of yesterday and the highest since early in November. the advances there was a lively trade as long as the supply lasted, but everything was gone before noon. Hogs are running good in quality and the range in prices is very narrow. It is likely that coming days of the week may see some increase in the number of hogs arriving at market but it does not look like any big run until after the first of the new year, and possi-1.... 970..3 65 bly not then.

Prices ranged from \$7.80@7.90. with the bulk selling at \$7.80@7.85. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.75@ 7.771/2, a week ago at \$7.55@7.60, a month ago at \$7.05@7.15, a year ago at \$8.20 @ 8.45, two years ago at \$5.40

Heavy	and Mixed	oo los. and Upward
No.	Av. Sht. Price	No. Av. Shk. Price
72	207 7 90	63246 7 8234
	. 217, 120, 7 90	20277 7 80
80	.231, 80, 7 90	58315.120. 7 80
81	.292 7 85	59311 80. 7 80
65	.242 7 85	69300.169. 7 80
	.23) 7 85	56320, 80, 7 80
	.210, 7 85	62237. 80. 7 80
55	.269.120. 7 82%	57282 7 80
65	.244 7 82%	60 304. 80. 7 80
	.298 7 8234	
62	.287. 60. 7 82%	81214.120 7 80
59	.295 7 8234	52228 7 80
71	.287 7 82%	
Pig	s and Lights-	199 Ibs. and Under.
24	. 184 7 85	66182. 20. 7 80
		46180 7 80
		Wagon Hogs.
	.248 7 90	
	300. — 7 85	3296 7 80
	236. — 7 85	7193 7 80
	297. —. 7 80	9228 7 80
		19 91 7 80
	. 252. —. 7 80	1270. 80. 7 75
0	146. —. 7 80 221. —. 7 80	1830. —. 7 50
		2330, 80, 7 50
*****	.262. —. 7 80	

Packers' Hog Purchases. 2....1260..4 50 1....1190..4 00 Morris & Co....... 523 This Week Last Week \$7.50 @7.65 7.50 @7.65 2... 140... 8 25 1... 250... 7 50 Tuesday... 7.80 @7.90 1... 150... 8 25 1... 110... 7 00 Thursday... ... @...

SHEEP.

3. 153 8 25 1 120 6 00
1 120 8 25 2 190 6 00
2 125 8 25 1 300 6 00
1 190 8 25 2 115 6 00
1 190 8 25 2 125 6 00
1 190 8 25 2 125 6 00
1 190 8 25 2 125 6 00
2 125 8 25 1 354 5 35
2 125 8 25 1 170 5 00
3 150 8 25 1 170 5 00
3 150 8 25 1 350 4 75
3 133 8 00 1 260 4 50
1 190 8 00 2 225 4 50 1... 110.8 00 2... 225.4 50 and the light receipts were soon absorbed at prices that were fully a 1... 140... 7 50 7... 324... 4 35 quarter higher as compared with last week's closing figures. Two decks of ewes averaging 112 lbs, changed hands Despite the very mean and weak- at \$3.80 with a light sort, while culls market, there was a good active de- string of yearlings averaging 98 lbs mand for stocker and feeder cattle of sold at \$5.00, while those weighing Telluride section records a substantial all grades, and supply of these kinds above a hundred landed at \$4.35. It which was rather light, was well cut might be well for the country to thorof first hands at an early hour. Yard oughly understand that the light resteady figures compared with vester-side markets, especially Chicago, is which was \$3,400,000. Taking the thing fancy was offered they com- week, as buyers do not hesitate in for the whole year, the production manded stronger prices. "The supply saying that as soon as supplies become or so has not been enough to supply last week's level. Under such circum-

ceipts can be handled without break ing prices to any great extent. 52 west yrls...... 98 5

are coming.

Good fat heifers are quotable at \$4.75 @ 5.50; bulk are selling at \$4.40 @ 4.75, and common kinds at about \$3.50 @ 4.00. Best cows sell up as high as \$5.25 and over but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.75 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$4.25 @ 4.75 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.25 and under.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$4.75 @ 5.50; medium to good grades \$4.25 @ 4.75; good to fancy stock steers \$4.25 @ 5.50; medium to fair \$3.75 @ 4.50; stock heifers \$3.75 @ 4.66 OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

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CHICAGO. steady for all kinds. Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. opened 5 to 10c higher, closing weak Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.85@7.95. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10c higher, top lambs \$6.69

> KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Special to The Journal: The Drovers
> Telegram reports:
> Cattle—Receipts, 9000. Market
> steady to 10c lower, top \$6.40, cows
> For Best Results Soil Should Be Culand heifers steady to storng, stockers steady to higher, calves firm. Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market opened 5@7%c higher, closed weak. Top \$7.87%, bulk \$7.80@7.85. Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market 10 @

15c higher, lambs \$6.40. SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market active stronger.

Hogs-Receipts, 3100, Market 5 higher. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.65@7.85. Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market 10 @

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock ards, Ill., Dec. 27.—Special to The but 76,000 at the five leading markets, Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 4000, including and transplanting is impractical. Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 10

Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market 25c as there were not hogs enough here ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values:

Wheat.			
No. 2 red	95	0	96 14
No. 3 red	93	@	95
No. 2 hard	90	@	96
No. 3 hard	89	0	93
Corn.			
No. 2 white	41 %	- @	42
No. 3 white	40 %	600	41
No. 2 corn	42	0	42 %
No. 3 corn	41	0	4134
Oats.		2.10	
No. 2 white	31 1	200	321/2
No. 3 white	31		31 36
No. 2 oats	30 4	2 00	31
No. 3 oats	29 1	0	39 16
Corn chops	96	@	97
Bran	84		86
Shorts	08	@1	13

seph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	1	1	1	1	1
Dec	9236	9236	913%	9154	9234
May	9636	96%	951/4	95%	96%
CORN-					
Dec	478%	47%	-46%	46%	46%
May		48%	47%	47%	481/4
OATS-					
Dec	31%	31%	311/4	31%	913
May		343%	34	34	31%
y	01/8	01/8	0.3	04	0174
	1				
PORK-	10000	The same	10.50	BUR S	
Jan	19.80	19.80	19 60	19,70	19.90
May	19.07	19.10	18.87	18.92	18.95
LARD-					
Jan	10.82	10.82	10.70	19.70	10.80
May	10.40	10.42	10.30	10.35	10.37
RIBS-					
Jan	10.47	10.47	10.30	10.45	10.45
May		10.02		9.92	9.95

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Packing hay—\$4@5. Straw—\$5@5.50.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

TELLURIDE OUTPUT GROWS. Telluride, Colo.—The November advance over any month of this year, and it is certain that the gross production for the year 1910 this year will be close to \$4,500,000,

It is claimed that a spring chicken Nothing in the line of choice to welcomed by all speculators and with near future, although moderate re- of 2 1-2 cents.

Kansas Experiment Station Issues Bulletin on Planting and Growing This Tree

DESIRABLE TIMBER TO PLANT

Makes Good Growth When Rightly Handled From the First Start.

HOW TO CULTIVATE GROUND

tivated For Two or Three Years Before Seed Is Put Into Ground-Fall or Spring Planting Will Do Equally Well-Other Timber Should Be Planted After Five or Six Years,

Manhattan, Kan., Dec. 27.-Under favorable conditions the Black Wal- a white goat and attempted to rope nut is a tree that is easily grown. The seedlings reach a height of from 12 found that the animal was a milk day to 24 inches the first season, and this height growth is exceeded from year to year during the sapling and pole stages of development. The nuts should be planted where the trees are of hunters and trappers. Monday, arrived today from Armour, Neb., to be permanently located for the reason that the seedlings develop a of more than 200 yards, for the first

The Seed. The nuts mature in October, and they should be gathered soon after of steer horns, deer heads, antiers and they fall from the trees. They should not be hulled as the hull in no way sued the deer every season for the interferes with germination and it protects the kernel from injury by drying. The only treatment necessary before planting is to see that the nuts do not dry out, as drying seriously injures their germinating powers.

Nuts for fall planting keep perfectly in small piles in cool, shaded places. It will be sent to a taxidermist and cattle, than 12 or 15 inches in height, on ac- fashion. The animal is a buck and count of danger of the nuts heating if the pile is large.

For spring planting the nuts should on the other. be stratified over winter. They may the Mexico a two-inch layer of sand or leaves were certain the phantom deer carried

gathered up to the time the ground to ascertain if this is ture. freezes. The spring planting should delaying planting until later in the in the Southwest. season is that the nuts begin to sprout soon after they thaw out, and once through the shell the sprout is easily House. broken off. It is also necessary to exercise due precaution to prevent the nuts from becoming dry after they have been stratified as the germ is then very delicate and easily injured.

Where and How to Plant. The ground in which walnuts are to be planted should be thoroughly

water in times of heavy rainfall.

verized so as to increase the moisture- shows of next fall. holding capacity of the soil, and from each seed spot.

Cultivation and Care,

root system and take possession of ers will be large. the ground. Thorough surface tillage that will maintain a dust mulch is the rates from all parts of the country is impossible to give the trees such if the fine weather now prevailing cultivation, as in the case of seed throughout the west continues, and spot planting, it is a good plan to there is every indication that it will, down the grass and weeds. In all people during show week. The Na-events keep the ground around the tional Western Stock Show has grown

years old it is often advisable to un- ing show.

derplant them with such trees as the box elder, green ash, or red cedar, so to completely shade the ground. Shading the ground and keeping out the weeds and grass are factors vastly more important in tree culture than most people are willing to believe. the grasses and weeds soon take the ground unless some other trees with neavier foliage are planted with them. -Ed. H. Webster, director.

Change of management at Transit louse. Try our meals.

KILLED MILK WHITE DEER.

Rare Specimen That Carries Madstone Killed On Taft Ranch.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 27 .- The mous phantom deer, milk white, and said by the Mexicans to bear a charmed life, carrying the "mad- ited with one car of cattle here toafter eight years persistent San Antonio by G. B. Patterson, as- today with a five-car shipment of catsistant foreman on the ranch, which tle. 'owned by Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Ohio, brother of the president. Hunters from the north, from Clardy, who marketed one car of cat-San Antonio, and many other points tle. have camped out for weeks, year after year, awaiting the chance for a lucky shot, but though many glimpses have been obtained never has a spot of pink stained the white of the fleet-

footed phantom. Eight years ago a fence rider on the ranch saw what he supposed was cars of cattle. very strong tap root the first season time it appeared to be careless. One

shot did the work. Albert Friedrich, whose Buckhorn Saloon is known all over the country because of its unparallaled collection other trophies of the hunt, has purpast five years, and while he has seen useless to shoot at it. Mr. Patterson. as soon as he killed the deer, telewas ordered shipped to San Antonio. the receipts today with one car of mounted after the most approved has a most unusual horn formation. three spikes on one side and twelve

be stratified over winter. They may be stratified in moist sand or leaves "madstone" is obtained from the Address T. S. Howard, Morrill, Kan. in any protected place. In stratifying, stomach of milk white animals. They should alternate with a layer of nuts it, but when Mr. Patterson removed of the same depth. The pile should the viscera, looked in both apartbe kept moist and allowed to freeze and remain frozen throughout the to all deer, he failed to find the madstone. Some hold, however, the stone ### The nuts may be planted either in the stomach, but four years ago at \$6.30 @ 6.40.

Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo
| Corby-Forsee Bui good results. The fall planting should stomach. He will make another exbe done any time after the nuts are amination of the viscera in an effort house and one of the officials of an-

GETTING READY FOR SHOW

Stock Next Month.

fore the nuts are planted as the trees Stock Show are rapidly being com- Any time I am riding in a train and will not make a satisfactory growth pleted and there is every indication a man comes along with a big gun in virgin soil. The Black Walnut is that this will be the largest and most and says 'S'death-ah, hands up!' these a tree that requires the deepest, rich- successful show ever held in the West. pink paddies of mine are giving the est soil that can be found along creek and river valleys for its best development, yet at the same time it makes a do not close until the 2nd of January, of the other institution. "And I am not delay creek that can be found along creek and river valleys for its best development, yet at the same time it makes a do not close until the 2nd of January, of the other institution. "And I am not delay creek that can be found along creek the classification is very much strong-in the west. The west was also well as the west will be a supplied to the west with the west with the west with the west with the west will be a supplied to the we very satisfactory growth on the prairie entries already indicate that classes not doing any theory stunt, either. soil of the eastern part of the state. are going to fill all through the show. I know, for I have been through the In the western part of the state the A new feature this year will be the mill. I was sitting in a train out here planters should select the low ground National Western Poultry Show held in Kansas at one time, when all of a along ravines for planting sites when in conjunction with the stock show sudden masked men entered the car possible. The nuts should be planted three sociations of Colorado. The National for the elevated mitts. feet apart in furrows ten feet apart Western Horse Show, which is also a coat on, a great big arsenal in the and not more than four inches in depth. After the nuts are planted the furrows may be filled in with a cultivator. It is not necessary or even of course, the carlot exhibit is the desirable to level the ground more big feature of the Denver show and, thing the man behind the mask got than is required to securely cover the notwithstanding the scarcity of feed in the car was that gun in my pocket. nuts. If the furrows are not leveled through the west, there are indica- Let's go and take a post-Christmas they will catch the excess surface tions that the feeder exhibition will smoke." be even larger than that of last Jan-If the nuts cannot be planted in furrows the next best plan is to plant breaker. The cattle will be of much them in seed spots. Seed spots are planted in an area sixteen or eighteen feet in in an area sixteen or eighteen feet in feed lots. Quite a number of eastern MARRIED IN PENITENTIARY diameter to ultimately form a small feeders are planning to take in the group of trees. The ground for such show for the purpose of securing some planting should be spaded and pul- of these choice cattle to fatten for the

It is a remarkable fact that all the six to ten seeds should be planted in feeders shown a year ago at Denver, taken out and fattened and exhibited at the fall shows were in the money On account of the Black Walnut and many of them secured blue ribbeing a lover of moist, rich soils it is bons at the big shows of the east. It very sensitive to dry, parched condi- is expected that the yards at Denver tions. It is therefore very necessary will be well filled with choice feeder to give the seedling trees the best of cattle during the stock show week and cultivation until they develop a good the attendance of eastern feeder buy-

The railroads have made reduced most desirable cultivation. When it for the week of January 16-21, and mulch the ground with straw to keep Denver will entertain 50,000 outside seedling trees free of weeds and grass to be the big annual event of the West and it is expected that all records for After the walnut trees are five or six attendance will be broken at the com-

999999999999999999999999999999999999 ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The walnut has very light foliage and Kan., had one load of cattle on sale and feeder in the vicinity of Everest.

Triplett & Hale, the old veteran shippers of Troy, Kan., represented the sunflower state again today by Champion Feed cheapest and best. marketing a consignment of cattle. A. N. Schaper, a staunch friend of the local patrons, came in today with one load of cattle from Conception,

> J. N. Thompson, one of the most successful farmers and feeders of Grenda, Kan., and also engaged to some extent in the shipping business, wis on the St. Joseph market today disposing of two cars of cattle.

> J. M. Scamman, an enterprising stockman of Rockport, Mo., was cred-

day hunting has been killed. The white W. M. Ferguson of Wellington, deer was brought low on the Taft Kan., one of the foremost stockmen ranch in San Patricio County, east of of that locality, swelled the receipts

Elmo, Mo., was represented on the St. Joseph market today by Yaple &

J. Mendenhall, a well known ship. per with headquarters at Fairbury, Neb., was at the local yards today,

looking after a sale of steers. E. H. Ladwig, of Bendena, Kan, was on the market today with three

Geo. Towsend of Tecumseh, Neb. marketed one car of mixed stock to-

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try it. Martin & Madden, regular shippers and well known at the local market,

with a consignment of cattle. Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherryr Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. McWilliams & Wright, popular farmers and big feeders of Stewartsville, Mo., accompanied one car of

mixed stock here again today. D. B. Robertson, 720-2 Fellx St. will sell you a farm worth the money i tseveral times, it was always so far and will guarantee expenses if farm away and running so rapidly it was is not as represented. Write for lists, Ed. Jarrett, a prosperous farmer and also quite an extensive shipper, phoned Mr. Friedrich and the carcass situated at Doniphan, Kan., increased

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South Enders Agree That Robbers

The superintendent of a packing other large institution were exchang-Taxidermists say the milk white ing Christmas greetings, congratulatbe done as soon as the ground is in a deer is very rare, and so far as is ing each other on how well they were workable condition. The danger in known, this is the first one ever killed holding their respective ages and tossing out verbose boquets from the hot air reservoirs yesterday morning in Best meals, best rooms, Transit the lobby of the live stock exchange. Having exhausted the supply of rosetirted verbiage the subject of the hold-up of a passenger train by one

man Sunday night was referred to. Denver Will Have Big Exhibit of Live what we would do in such emergencies," said the packinghouse man. "So far as I am personally concerned. I Denver, Dec. 27 .- Arrangements for organized, discussed and came to a cultivated for two or three years be- the Sixth Annual National Western conclusion on that subject long ago.

Champion Feed for results.

Governor Hadley Paroles Man and Ceremony Takes Place.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 26.-The first wedding ever solemnized in the Missouri enitentiary took place today when Governor Hadley at the request of Ruth Ritch, of Kennett, Mo., paroled Charles Beachamp, that they might wed. They were engaged when Beachamp was brought to the prison to serve two years for assault with intent to kill. The woman pleaded with the governor that she would see that Beachamp lived a proper life in the future. The ceremony was per-

formed in the warden's office. AMUSEMENTS.

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NOT POVERTY STRICKEN.

is seen that American railroads, which have been howling for permisthe operation of American roads for of the the year ending June 30th, 1910. By these it is seen that freight revenues increased \$252,398,637 over the previincreased in the sum of \$67.053.514. creased \$18,810,746. These increases in revenues would not seem to indicate that the roads are likely to go ing opinions gratis from the medical into the hands of receivers unless profession, "what do you consider the their proposed increase of rates is best food as a constancy?" granted.

year, almost \$100,000,000 in net in- pabulum of the race." The table operating expenses caused by the ing secured a few minutes' immunity, higher wages paid employes. No one declined "wholesome" prefaces, and ere heavier than ever, but, owing to ple's theories concerning edibles was pull two cars now where they could to satisfy herself upon a tasteless overcome by the fact that a single train erey now handles twice or three fies he looked across at her pleasantly rullroads ought to be honest about it a doctor actually does or gives is inand admit that their demand for inrates. If the people would agree to let present rates alone it is safe to utilize it. Happiness is the substance "So little did I think that I should gay the roads would be glad to work and aim of life and living, and hope never see Venice again," he says, them in on the proposition.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. The people of this country are no

vet ready for public ownership o gallroads, or, for that matter, of any TALE OF REIGN OF TERROR Last year the king of Greece, in the other public utilities, says the St. Joseph Gazette. In a recent statement Pathos of Little Nicole's Execution Mayor Gaynor, of New York, said: "The people of this city will not be prepared for municipal operation until they become sufficiently educated and honest themselves to elect competent and honest officials, and thus which has just appeared-was first have honest government all the time. When we look about and see the dismonesty and graft which exist now we cannot wish to add thereto by putting the operation of our railroads in ofdicial hands." In other words, Mayor Gaynor, like most thoughtful men. does not believe that such enormous power should be placed in the hands of the butchery. There was one ter the telephone and telegraph depart of people who do not seem entirely rible incident of the executions prekapable of successfully meeting the partial responsibility now resting up-

mand in this country for municipal of street railways and other public watch the execution at close quarters artilities, while some have gone so far as to urge public ownership of steam railroads. The thoughtful man, however, like Judge Gaynor, will hes- upon the scaffold, and arranged herstate before he endorses such a whole- self upon the plank, and said gently sale proposition. With dishonest men to the executioner: 'Monsieur, shall I in public office-and it seems impossi-Ble for us to prevent them getting there-it would be little short of criminal to turn over to them the enanagement of our public utilities. The opportunities for graft would be thus many times increased and it would not be long until we would suffer from poor service and incompetent management. Let our public utilities through two avenues leading to car be strictly regulated by the municipal lines. A haberdasher has a shop in government but municipal ownership a side street between these two chanbe deferred until we are able to give nels of travel, at a much more reason-

The gross value of crops produced on the lands irrigated by the government projects in 1910 was \$14,038,000 as a matter of habit, but simply be

Daddy's Bedtime



Ae Bent Over to Kias Her"

NCE upon a time, many years ago," began daddy one evening, "there was a king who had a baby daughter whom he loved very much. When it was time for her to be christened he made a grand feast and invited all the chief people of the kingdom. He asked also seven fairies, all he could find in his kingdom, and for each fairy he had made a knife, fork and plate of pure gold.

"After the feast began in walked an old fairy who had been thought dead and for whom no place had been set. The king had a place made for her, but he could not give her gold dishes. That made the old fairy angry. One of the other fairles overheard her muttering to herself, so after the dinner the young fairy hid behind a curtain to see what the old fairy would do.

"After the feast all the fairies gave gifts to the little princess. One gave her beauty, one gave her a sweet temper, and so on. Six of them had spoken. Then the old fairy stepped forward and said:

'When the princess is fifteen years old she shall cut her finger with a spindle and shall die of the wound." "Every one was shocked, but the young fairy who had hidden herself

epped out and said: 'Instead of dying the princess shall only fall into a deep sleep for 100 ears. Then a prince shall come to wake her.'

"The king ordered all the spindles sent out of the kingdom, but it happened as the old fairy had said. The princess found an old woman spinning in a tower and on taking the spindle into her hand she cut her finger and imme diately fell into a deep sleep. And not only that, but all the people of the palace and everything else that was living there also fell asleep at once, just as they were. Around the palace grew a thick forest, filled with thorn bushes.

"A hundred years passed, when one day a handsome young prince saw the thick wood and asked about it. He was told the story of the sleeping princess, but was warned not to try to get through the woods as the thorns would By statistics recently published it catch and hold him fast until he died, as they had done to other princes before him. But this prince was not afraid and rode boldly at the woods.

"Then a strange thing happened. As the prince went on the trees and the thorn bushes all parted before him. He went on to the palace, wondering greatly to see all the people and animals sleeping so soundly, until he reached the room where the princess lay asleep. He thought she was so beautiful that he bent over her to kiss her, and the kiss awoke her. 'I have waited long for you, my prince,' she said. And then every one else in the palace woke made public some figures regarding also. Later the prince and princess were married and became king and queen

HOPE ALWAYS THE BEST FOOD

What the Doctor Suggests, Not What He Gives, Has Greatest Effect on Patient.

"Doctor," said one of those self-centered ladies who are always extract-

"Hope, madam," returned the doctor, promptly, "at all times and in all places. Not a senseless optimism, but a self-respecting hope. Heaven and Nature intended it to be the chief notwithstanding the increased dared not smile, and the doctor, havfell upon a robust breakfast of bacon and eggs, waffles and hot rolls. The lady regarded him wistfully, for the doctor ate with appetizing gusto. A stomach long trained on other peonot to be trifled with, so she was fain cereal, and then nibbled a little dry toast and sipped a woeful substitute for coffee. But the doctor is nothing if not humane, so, between his wafand began: "I said that because what ning definitely and intelligently to ment doubt that he should return. greatest factor; therefore beware of ticket. unconsciously dispensing with hope." -Harper's Weekly.

Overcame and Nearly Killed Spectator of Iron Nerve.

M. Lenotre's book on the experi- McClure's Magazine. ences of the Gascon royalist, the Baron de Batz-an English version of published in Paris some years ago, French revolution. He is said to have about distrust among the revolutionary leaders and in crippling finance, and thus had much to do with the end ceding the fall of Robespierre thus narrated by M. Lenotre in this vol-

"A certain man of great strength There has long been a growing de- and hardness-one of those athletic people who are all muscle and have no nerves-wagered that he would without flinching. Whether he stood with the executioner or not I do not know. For a long time he bore it unmoved; but when little Nicole came be all right like that? his head swam two of bis newspapers advocated diand his sight failed him, his immense smetrically opposite views. strength gave way, and he fell to the ground. For a moment he was thought to be dead and was carried

Light Attracts Customers.

In the downtown section of a city the theater audiences come and go some romise of successful ublic man- able rent than he would have to pay on the avenues. Study of the conditions convinced him that the theater goers took those avenues, not because

cause they were light. When he put up an electric sign big enough to light his section of the dark side street he diverted enough travel past his win dows every night to increase mate rially the daily sales .- Saturday Eve

GOTHAM DIRECTORY OF 1786

Historical Book Unearthed in Los An geles-includes Names of Burr and Hamilton.

Los Angeles, Cal.-James Bowler of this city has unearthed a number of curious old books from a lot which he has had stored away for a number o years, among which is a copy of the first New York directory, issued in 1786. It contains the names of all the residents of New York city at that time, numbering 24,000. A small advertisement tells of the "excellent rum" sold at 26 Broadway, now the home of the Standard Oil company. Only forty-two lawyers were in New York at that time and side by side are names of Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton

Pope Gave Ticket to King Summoned by the conclave at Rome

finitely less in its effect than what when he left Venice, one blazing he suggests. This is truth old as morning in July, greeted by the pro Hippocrates and Galen, though, per- phetic cry of "Long live the Pope!" haps, only in this age are we begin- he (Pope Pfus X.) did not for a mo-

is nine tenths, say of happiness; its with a smile, "that I bought a return

He long kept this return ticket. Wealthy collectors strove by every means in their power to become its burchaser; he invariably refused them. course of a visit which he paid to the pope, expressed a keen desire to possess this little piece of cardboard, which has become for all time historical, and the pope gave it to him .-

Girl Messengers for Postoffices. Arrangements for the employment and it is surprising that it was not of girls instead of boys as indoor mestranslatetd before 1910. De Batz was sengers in the general postoffice and one of the strangest figures of the in some of the principal provincial postoffices are being completed, and used his enormous wealth in bringing it is anticipated that the experiment will be made on January 1 at the latest. At St. Martin's-le-Grand it is hoped to employ the girls mainly in ments, where women form a considerable proportion of the staff. The wage to be paid to the girl messen-

He's Always Right.

gers will be one shilling less than

that of the boys .- London Times.

Lord Northcliffe, who began life as a poor reporter, now owns the London Times, the Daily Mirror, the Evening News and a score or two of British weeklies and magazines. Lord Northeliffe, on his last visit to New York, was reproached because

But the young millionaire fournalist was quite ready with his defense. "Are there not," he said, "two sides, a right and a wrong, to every question? Well, how, without two papers, can I be always right?"

III Once in Ninety-Five Years. Harrisburg, Pa.-Having just celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of her birth, Mrs. Esther Confer of this place says she was never ill a day in her life, save when as a child she had scarlet fever. She has lived half a century in the same house and has been blessed with eight children, six of whom survive. She has 29 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

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SANITARIUM FOR NEGROES. Colorado Springs, Colo.—James K.
Polk Taylor, a former slave, 71 years old, and his wife, it is announced have given 480 acres of land at Calham, forty miles east of Colorado Springs, to the Charles Summer Tubertulosis Association as a site for a national tuberculosis sanatarium for colored pagning it is understood. tuberculosis sanatarium for colored people. It is understood \$300,000 will be spent on the sanitarium.

IN PATTON

years old. She was single. She was a fan and a purse. She wore her eye position was soured. She had rooms The whiftet walked with decorum. that faced on Patton alley. No cat, no parrot, no canary! She had a dog disposition had also been soured.

was single. He was a little man with dumb.

had referred to the canine as a mutt. Miss Harner resented the arrival of Mr. Rasser and his mutt. Mr. Rasner and her whiffet were already installed.

The first thing both of them did was to draw down the window shades. had suddenly departed. His pompos-That shut out all the light, however,



pered Herring.

caused by overwork, early indiscretion and they had to raise them again. But use of tobacco or what not. Dr. they would ignore each other. He face in cold water and chafe her Elders' free sample Mantone Pills did his cooking on an oil stove. She hands and ask her if she felt better, taken as directed will find themselves did the same. The odor of his fried With a pair of pincers he pulled the on the road to robust manhood and a eggs floated across to her, and the odor of her fish reached his nostrils. (male tonic) will be a happy revela- They even stared boldly at each oth-

> racket for the benefit of his neighbor. When she sat down to hers she sang an accompaniment at the top of her voice for his delectation. Sometimes he pounded with a hammer when there was no occasion for it. Sometimes she threw a bottle into the alley that the crash of glass might startle him and make him thrust his head out of the window. There was antagon ism pure and simple, but why?

And if it was so between the two persons, how about the whiffet and the mutt? They were worse. All day long, with only short intervals for breathing spells, they stood with their paws on the window sills and confronted each other and barked and growled and indulged in blood-curdling threats. Their noise disturbed their owners as much as any one else, but they were not reprimanded. They

were even encouragd. After a month or so Mr. Rasser determined on a bold stroke to vanquish his enemy. He had bought tripe and codfish cakes and left them exposed at the kitchen window to make Miss Harner jealous, but she had gone him one better by getting smoked tongue and fresh clams.

He would dine at a restaurant. He would dress in his Sunday clothes as he dined. He would walk with his cane, and his mutt would follow at his heels. All the residents of the alley would see him go and come, and the seamstress would be humiliated to the

As the tailor planned, so things came about. He no longer fried and stewed. Miss Harner sniffed in vain for odors. She saw him come and go at certain hours, but it was a whole week before she knew the horrible truth. She had gone right along frying sausage and holding her nose high in air. The news astounded and the

truth hurt. What? He, a common tallor-a man only five feet high-a man with a mutt of a dog eating at a restaurant! Never! She would not and did not believe it until she had slyly followed him to his lair.

Miss Harner swore that her revenge should be perfectly dreadful. She Magazine. would go to the same restaurant. She would get a table near that of her enemy. She would listen to what he ordered, and they she would outdo him. Her meal should be twice as expensive as his, and she would tip the waiter besides. And her whiffet should follow her and sit under her table

and it his mutt came poking around he would get licked out of his boots.

His mutt strutted. Patton alley saw and whispered its admiration. It had a denizen who was financially able to eat out, and it was proud of him. It was a sensation, and on top of it came the knockout blow. Miss Har. me Miss Fanny Harner was thirty-five ner appeared in her best. She carried a seamstress. Her friends said of her glasss. She walked in a languid way, that she hated men, and that her dis- and she was followed by her whiffet.

Patton alley dispatched three different messengers to follow Miss Harinstead. The animal was referred to ner. When those messengers returnas a whiffet, and it was said that his ed and reported that she had entered the same eating house patronized by Mr. Jacob Rasser was thirty-seven Mr. Rasser and taken a seat at the years old. He was a tailor, and it best table—the only one boasting of a was said of him that he hated women cloth on its surface-men and women and his disposition was soured. He sat down on the curbstones and were

a strut and much pomposity, and he Mr. Rasser was seated at table He came and rented rooms on Patton In a voice that thrilled his very soul-

> gus, a salad and a small bottle of your very best claret. Be sure—the very best."

And the waiter, knowing that he ser resented the fact that Miss Har- had a real lady to deal with, got a gait on him, and all the other diners looked and reverenced.

There was but one thing he could do.

Death to the whifet! The two cannines, not six feet apart, were glaring and growling at each of the grown of t and growling at each other. All that was needed to bring on a conflict was a little encouragement. Mr. Rasser gave his mutt a kick and the battle was on. All the diners agreed that it was an even thing while it lasted, but it resulted in the tailor's dog being kicked outdoors by a waiter, and the tailor following without being kicked, though he threatened all kinds of lawsuits as he went.

Next day Mr. Rasser went back to his oil stove and kippered herring. He explained that the eating house ruined his digestion. Two days later Miss Harner went back to her oil stove and sausage. She explained class eating house. Again the whiffet and the mutt "sassed" each other across the alley. Again the racket of the sewing machines. Again the

And then one day the climax came and Cupid arrived. Mr. Rasser heard Miss Harner scream. He was little and he was mad, but he was a chevalier. He ran down his stairs and up hers. She had driven a needle into her finger and fainted with the pain. He assisted the woman to mop her needle out. He ran after arnica and plaster. He guaranteed there would be no case of lockjaw.

And was Miss Harner grateful? When Mr. Rasser sal down to his She was. She realized for the first sewing machine he made an extra time what a nice little chap Mr. Rasser was, and he realized the financial advantages of a tailor and a seamstress under one roof, and it wasn't a month before the whiffet and the mutt were eating out of the same dish.

Patton alley says it's all arranged and all right, and when the loving couple walk out to take in a moving picture show-arm in arm-and the dogs side by side, there are whispers

"My, but if they are so happy now what will it be when they are wed!"

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with you. It is a great healer. Sorrow, worry, jealousy, envy, bad tem-per, create friction and grind away the delicate human machinery so that the brain loses its cunning.

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Just resolve that your home shall be a place for bright pictures and pleasant memories, kindly feelings toward everybody, and, as Mr. Roose velt says, "a corking good time" generally. If you do this you will be sur prised to see how your vocation or business wrinkles will be froned out in the morning and how the crooked things will be straightened .- Success

O. Nan!

Fan-You congratulated Lil on mar rying that homely fellow. Nan-Certainly; he's rich, has no

FARM AND FRUIT LAND. FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

On a certain evening the tailor had sailled forth with a smile on his face. He flourished his cane. He strutted. His mutt strutted. Patton allow as Rare Bargains in Farm Lands YOU CAN'T LOSE MONEY IF YOU INVEST IN COLORADO LANDS

HOLT COUNTY FARM—160 ACRES.

160 acres of fine land, well improved, well located, being only 1¼ miles to town. The house is a No. I good two story, with one of the best farms in the county of me, blue grass lawn in front ofhouse, telephone in house. An attractive home farm Loan of \$6000 for five years now on the farm. Price \$100 per acre. Will conside erchandise or clear rental property for equity.

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The soil is among the best to be had in Northwestern Missourt.

This farm is fenced and part cross fenced.

The improvements are not very good, fair 5 to 6 room house, with little repair could be made good. This is only 1½ miles to 200d railroad town, in northwestern part of Holt County. Mo.

One quarter of this has a \$3,000 loan at 6 per cent. The other 320 acres is clear. If this farm was properly cared for, would be much more valuable. Price \$50 per acre. Will consider exchange for ranch, prefer Western Nebraska.

In addition to the above, I have 106 acres of fine land adjoining the above described 480 acres. These could be dealt together, making one tract of 586 acres.

All of this tract is good land, now in cultivation. Price \$80 per acre. Well worth the money, Incumbrance \$2400.

A good, well improved farm of 95 acres, 2½ miles from a market a good six acre orchard, three acres of timber, ten acres meadow, balancarian.

flattered himself that he was single because he had never yet found a woman good enough for him. He had lived for years over a paint store, but the smell of turpentine had at last

alley. They were exactly opposite the rooms of Miss Harner and only twenty feet distant. He also had a dog, and he was thinking of bringing libel suits hash-brown potatoes, celery, asparages and divers persons who restrict sunday and divers persons who all a voice that thrined his very soul and market thrined his very soul and market form reliroad and market town, close to school. Four acres orchard, ten acres tame grass, balance corn and small grain. Shows a good crop. Improvements—One and a half story frame dwelling, five rooms, nearly new. Barn hash-brown potatoes, celery, asparages and other outbuildings, good water. Will carry back \$5,000 of purchase price against the land. Price \$85 per acre. Cash. No trade considered.

290 acres smooth as a billiard table, deep rich, chocolate loam soil prairie in cultivation. Three small sets of improvements, well fenced, four miles from ton, Jefferson County, Oklahoma, on the main line of the Rock Island. Fift south of Chickasha, one of the finest cities in the state of Oklahoma, in the gas belt. In the midst of large segregated tracts of Indian prairie lands, this good located. In order to settle up my affairs, I will sell this splendid tract of land at \$30 pe acre. Might consider valuable exchange worth the money.

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40 acres Atchison County, Mo.; all good corn fand, good fair improvements, no ste land, a good level farm. Price \$75 per acre.

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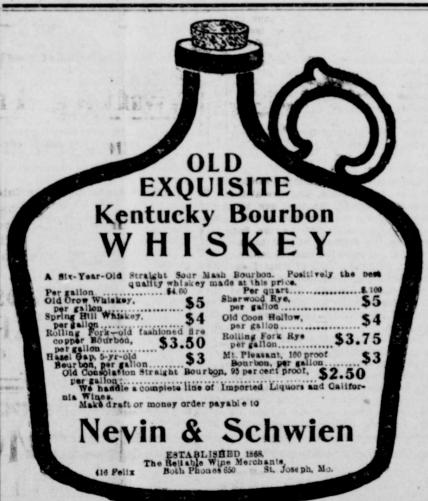
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220 acres, corn, wheat or alfalfa land. Well located, only two miles from railroad town, in the best corn county in Iowa. No buildings, but can be rented without. Rental, two-fifths corn on part, ½ part.

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to the British home office. Much of

this precious metal has already van-

never been taken from the ground.

What becomes of all the gold is one

posed to be hidden, or buried, in the

various countries. Much of the gold

to general observation. The rich and

the noble put away their most prec-

ious gems for state occasions. They

are scarcely ever seen by the public.

The gold used in decorating the pal-

aces of the world is virtually lost to

the general view. Even the gold ta-

ken by the banks and bankers as their

coin reserves is often hidden in vaults

The gold mined last year is valued

supplied 60 per cent. of the output. Of

this proportion, one-third came from

The civilized nations of the world

home office. More than a million tons

of mining, so that the store of "black

uting one-third of the total supply.

Great Britain is next and Germany is

tro-Hungarian empire, France, Russia

persons are engaged in mining coal,

which is as many as are engaged in

In iron, as in coal, the United

fourth, with 4,500,600 tons.

690,000 in the United States.

wheat producer, with 34,000,000 quar-

ters; Hungary is third, and Italy fourth. Norway grows only 50,000

quarters, but there, as in all the high

countries of the north, the people eat

oats, rye and buckwheat. Sweden.

though in Norway's latitude, grows

830,000 quarters. Turkey in Asia

grows 4,000,000 quarters, and Japan

2,750,000 quarters. Algeria (4,000,000

quarters) grows nearly three times as

much wheat as Egypt. Germany,

Roumania, Bulgaria, Argentina and India all are going to have bumper

wheat crops. The United States wheat

crop will be 10,000,000 quarters shy

Deer Takes to Preserve.

Allentown, Pa .- As William Jones,

a Schnecksville tinsmith, was walking

along the road through the territory which Col. Harry C. Trexler is in-

closing as a game park, he suddenly

came upon a beautiful wild deer, the first seen in this county in almost a

century. At sight of him it jumped

into the bushes. The deer is believed

to have come from the Blue moun-

tain, and it is regarded as a peculiar

coincidence that it should seek a hid-

ing place in the area which Colone!

Trexler selected as ideal for a game

Costly Swimming Pool.

Gould is to have a private swimming

pool at her country seat, Lyndburst.

It will cost about \$60,000. The con-

The building will be 140 feet long and 60 feet wide and built of brick. The pool will be 70 feet long by 35

feet wide. It will be lined with mosaic work and the roof will be of glass.

It will be the finest private swim-

tract has been awarded.

ming pool in the country.

Tarrytown, N. Y .- Miss Helen M.

of last year, it is estimated.

total production.

\$450,000,000. The British empire

Bird of African Descent Even Speaks One Word Plainly When Called by Its Master.

Large Amount of Last Year's Norton, Mass.-Frank E. Brown, Production Disappears. rican gander that possesses unusual

bird intelligence. More Than 1,300 Tons of Precious about four feet tall, weighs about 14 pounds and is three years old. To begin with, there came near be

ing no Joe at all. The egg had to be warmed in the oven and Mrs. Brown GEMS DYED WITH RADIUM gold were mined last year, according first saw the light of day. By tenderhad to pick the shell off before Joe est care Joe lived.

Mr. Brown began training Joe early ished as completely as though it had He built a small four-wheeled carriage, which Joe draws about. There of the perpetual mysteries which no government ever has been able to solve. Enormous amounts are supthe joy of a pet dog. turned into jewelry is practically lost

face, and, in his way, talks.

bers, is savagely driven off. Joe is as valuable as a watchdog.

the Transvaal and 15 per cent. from When Mr. Brown is at home Joe fol-Australia. The United States gold lows nearly everywhere. If Mr. Brown mines turned out 22 per cent. of the does a little carpentering, Joe de lights in bothering by trickily taking out hammers and other tools and are now burning up about a billion placing them out of reach. Whenever tons of coal a year, says the British Mr. Brown calls Joe by name Joe an swers. His reply alwa, s sounds like in addition is wasted in the operation "What."

An amusing incident occurred rediamonds" is being used at a rate which may bring about the extinction Brown hearing a noise and thinking treatment. of the visible supply in the present Joe was out of his yard, shouted from his room: "Joe!" The reply came The United States is still the great- plainly and promptly, "What." Joe est coal producer-her mines contribwas safe in his customary shelter.

and Belgium. Almost three million Building of Immense Reservoir Will Wipe Out Historic Town of Delta, Oneida County.

Albany, N. Y .- The Delta reservoir which is being constructed about the village of Delta, Oneida county, and States is still ahead of all the rest of which will wine out the village wil the world as a producer, with an out when flooded, furnish much of the put of 16,000,000 to 26,000,000 tons a water which the barge canal in cen year. The German empire stands tral New York will need in its opers second, Great Britain third and Spain tion. The hills surrounding the basis are arranged on the general scheme of America leads, too, in the highest a triangle with one vortex pointing proportion of loss of life from acci- upstream and north. The area of this dents in mines and quarries-3.42 a triangle is about 3,000 acres, and its thousand persons employed. The low- altitude four miles and its base two est rate is in France, 0.95 a thousand miles.

employees. It is a curious fact that The upper sides of the triangle rep while Great Britain mines only two resent high hills rising from 600 to 800 377,000,000 tons—there are 972,000 Sicard mansions, just above the flow of a morning. American continent is estimated by preserve the memory of old Genera (Pay thy debts!") 20,000,000 quarters less than the crop the plow.

of the year before. The United States | As is generally the case in such now grows 82,000,000 quarters, slight large undertakings, there have beet ly more than the Russian empire, and some questionings as to which geo almost twice as much as India. In graphical name should attach itself to A letter just received at Portland the North and South American conti- this new lake which will be added to recounts how a marine on his majesnent Argentina is second as a wheat those of New York.

producer, and Canada is third. In Europe, France is the second largest has become inseparably associated bay, near Bantry, hooked an enormous

WISE GANDER ALMOST TALKS with the new lake and as its waters. bring out even more distinctly the triangular arrangement of the hills surrounding it, the term with its indi viduality seems not inappropriate. It has the further advantage of com memorating the village it displaces railroad man of this place, has an At- and perhaps in a slightly more happy manner than the word mohawk, which means "eater of live flesh," the term This gander, Joe by name, stands Lake Delta brings to mind the fa mous Keats epitaph, "Here lies one whose name was writ in water."

Artificial Colors Can Be Given Precious Stones by Use of the Costly Metal.

With chloride and bromide of rais a harness, and Joe turns either way dium at \$100 a milligram, or \$6,500 a to the guiding of the rein. Every grain, the use of radium to give artinight the gander awaits the home ficial color to precious stones has litcoming of its master, and when he tie industrial promise. To give a sees him runs to meet him with all more accurate idea of the possible changes, Armbrecht, in London, has As in the pose for a picture, Mr. been experimenting for many months, Brown simply kneels on one knee and and has produced some remarkable Joe hops on to the other. Another effects upon color. About 200 white trick Joe performs after seating him- sapphires-pure oxide of aluminumself on Mr. Brown's knee. The bird were kept in contact with radium two winds his long neck around Mr. or three weeks. About 70 per cent. Brown's neck, looks his master in the turned yellow, the shades ranging from lemon to dark orange; a few, ap-If Mr. Brown lies on the couch and parently from another locality, becalls Joe, the latter trots into the came green, pinkish or amethyst color. house, stations himself comfortably and a very few changed to rose color. near, and anybody who approaches A light blue was imparted to two or Mr. Brown, even to the family mem three—too light to give value approaching that of the much-prized deep blue sapphires. Pale emeralds were somewhat darkened by radium, but were not given the deep green of the expensive stones. Brown diamonds were bleached almost white, nothing being obtained like the beautiful blue gem into which Sir Wm. Crooks transformed a yellow diamond. Amethysts were altered by radium into smoky or yellow quartz, dirty-appearing pearls were cleaned to a clearer white. but opals were not amenable to

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Slunks each ...

Side brands, over 40 flat

ide brands, under 40 flat ...

Bulls and stars.

Bulls, side branded flat
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Green salt cured deacons, each 56

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opossum-Central.

MUSKRAT-Central.

The Husking Bee in Maine.

One of the old rural institutions, which is still in vogue in spite of the third. Then come, in order, the Aus- NEW YORK VILLAGE OFF MAP progress of modern inventions, is the old-fashioned husking bee, says the Kennebec Journal. The Journal's correspondents from various sections of the state have been giving interesting accounts for the past two weeks of gatherings of this nature in their locality with the accompanying harvest supper, which seem to differ in but few points from those recorded in the pages of New England story writers of 25 and 50 years ago. About the only difference seems to be that the modern farmer can call all his guests together by telephone instead of waiting for slower methods of summoning them to bring results.

> Hours of Early Birds. An observant Frenchman who has

been making notes of the habits of thirds as much coal as the United feet above the valley. This valley was the feathered fraternity has just made States-206,000,000 tons, as against settled about 1789. The Floyd and a time table of the hours they wake

coal miners in Great Britain and only line, in Westernville, and the Henry The chaffinch heads the list with Wager homestead, the most beautiful 1:30 a. m.; at 2:30 the blackcap hails Turning now to wheat, the incom- in the valley, soon to pass into ob the morn, while at three the quall uting crop in the North and South livion by the building of the reservoir, ters his quaint "Pay tes dettes!"

Dornbusch at 120,500,000 quarters; Floyd, a signer of the immortal Decla. The blackbird does not rise till that for Europe at 242,500,000 quar ration; Admiral Sicard of Fort Fisher four o'clock, while the tomtit, even ters; Asia at 53,000,000 quarters; and Vicksburg fame, and Maj. Gen more of a stay abed, does not com-Africa at 6,550,000 quarters, and Aus. Henry Wager Halleck, who ran away mence his day till 4:30, while the resttralia at 10,000,000 quarters—a grand from Westernville, his birthplace, be less sparrow considers the air not suftotal of 432,800,000 quarters. This is cause of his aversion to the farm and ficiently warmed for his approval till 5:30 a. m.

> ty's ship New Zealand while fishing It seems likely that the word delts over the side of the vessel in Whiddy

A New Zealand Skate.

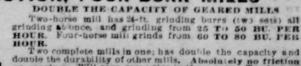
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Dry cuils...
Tallow, No. 1.
Tallow, No. 2.

FURS CIVET-Central. WOLF-Prairie and Timber,
Prairie, large \$2.00
Prairie, medium \$1.25
Prairie, small 75c
Prairie 75c@50c 50c@15c BADGER-Central,

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skate. It was so heavy that six sail ors were required to haul it onto the ship's deck. When at length aboard the vessel it was found to scale 137 pounds and to measure six feet from the nose to the tail and four feet six inches across the back. Its mouth was sufficiently capacious to take a large sized football.

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