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Official Receipts, 11 Cars, 462 Cattle; 53 Cars, 3716 Hogs; 3 Cars, 811 Sheep.

CATTLE TRADE IS QUIET

Fat Steer Prices Closing Steady to 10c Lower Than a Week Ago.

DECLINE ON HEAVY KINDS

Cow and Heifer Market in Good Tone, Values Strong to 10c Higher for the Week-Bulls and Stags Strong -Veals Steady-Stockers and Feeders Steady to Weak-Hogs Strong to a Nickel Up-Sheep and Lambs

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1910:				
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	43,484	51,710	8.226	
Hoge	107,588	138,650	31,112	
Sheep	45,789	87,541		8,19
Horses	4,303	2,350	****	1,96

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: 14,000 3,500 5,200 3,700 6,000

Receipts by Cara.

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

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CATTLE.

Usual Quiet Friday Trade, Prices Held

Hardly enough cattle arrived at the local yards to cause a ripple in the trade as far as beef steers were concerned. The estimate was for only 200 head and most of this number consisted of she stock. A few odd

and while packers have shown of bearishness they have not signs of bearishness they have not succeeded in forcing much of a break in prices. In fact the decent light and handy weight steers are closing steady with a week ago. Some discrimination against the heavy, costlier beeves has been in evidence and these are now selling around a dime lower than at the finish of last week. Bad weather in the east has had a tendency to curtail orders for cattle from that quarter to some extent but

The proportion of steers in local marketings has been fairly large. Strictly choice heavy beeves have not been very plentiful, but there has been a tolerably generous showing of serviceably good steers on the weighty order which have sold largely at \$6.00 kedium to pretty good steers sold largely at \$6.00. Medium to pretty good steers sold largely in a range of \$5.60 @ 6.00. Not many steers sold to packers below a \$5.75 level as feeder buyers were willing to go that high on short fed styles. The competition from feeders is doubtless what is holding these plain and medium steers to their present level.

In the hands, although there were instances where heavy hogs did not show any improvement over the low whose any improvement over the low show any improvement over the low weighty offerings was not as large as on the previous day, but general quality was much the same.

The market closed sluggish and weak with indications pointing to several loads being carried over.

Prices ranged from \$7.40 @ 7.75, with the bulk selling at \$7.60 @ 7.65, a week ago at \$7.80 @ 7.85, a month ago at \$7.70 @ 7.85, a year ago at \$8.10 @ 8.30, two years ago at \$4.30 @ 4.40, four years ago at \$4.30 @ 4.40, four years ago at \$6.90 @ 6.95.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

The small run of she stock at hand this morning did not serve to whet buyers' appetites. Outlet was found for everything offered without difficulty at firm prices compared with the previous day. Bulls, stags and veal calves were in meager numbers and prices were not materially changed.

The market for cow stuff has been in good shape all week. Receipts have been moderate and demand fully up to normal. All of the local packers have been active buyers of all classes of cows and helfers and there has been more or less demand for fat the stuff for eastern shipment. Trading has been of a snappy active character on most days of the week and closing prices are quotable strong to a dime higher than a week ago. Quality has been quite gool. Leads of choice cows have sold as high as \$5.40 and a few old head of prime helfers and to choice helfers, however, sold

grades dropping in at \$4.75@5.15.

Most of the good fat cows have sold at \$4.75@5.25, with the medium to fair kinds from \$4.25@4.75 and plain killers around the \$4.00 mark. What

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It has been a case of moderate supplies and strong country demand this week and everything, regardless of weight and quality has found ready outlet at prices which for the bulk of the stuff offered, looked steady, although closing quotations on the heavy and half fat feeders are around a dime lower for the week. Under the infidence of a strong country demand prevailing at all times this week trade has been an active affair and sellers have experienced little trouble in finding ready outlet for any thing offered at prices prevailing.

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stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock

Stockers and Feeders. 2.... 815..5 40 7.... 754..5 25

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. consisted of she stock. A few odd lots of steers were cleaned up in due season at prices about on a level with Friday. Sales included nothing of very attractive merit.

Taken as a whole the fat cattle trade has been in fairly good condition during the week. The warm weather has been an unfavorable factor in the trade, high temperatures having curtalled consumption of fresh meat, and while packers have shown

Prices Show Degree of Firmness Under Lighter Receipts.

from that quarter to some extent but local receipts have not proved burdensome at any time this week, ready outlet being found for all the steers coming.

For the week local receipts foot up approximately 9360 as compared with 9454 last week and 12.366 for the corresponding needed a vegar ago. At the responding period a year ago. At the five mankets supplies total 145,700 as compared with 168,600 last week and 140,600 a year ago.

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SHEEP.

Market In Unsettled Condition, Clos ing Around 10 to 25c Lower.

Not enough material arrived her this morning to establish a marke and none of the regular buyers were out. Receipts were estimated at 500 consisting of two cars of breeding ewes which were bought by country buyers to go back to the country. On the opening day of the week packers were still complaining about weak and slumpy condition of the principle live mutton markets in the east and claimed the local market was out of line with other markets Under these conditions the feeling or

lost most of the advantage gained in fact the market on lambs weigh-carlier in the week and these kinds ing above 90 lbs this week has been are no better than steady with last the worst this season, these kinds sellweek. Supplies of these kinds have not been large enough to cause any widespread loss.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.85; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.25; and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heffers \$4.00 (@4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock steers \$4.75@5.25; and stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. 27.-The Live Stock World re-

Cattle—Receipts, steady for all kinds. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 5c proposition favorably and emplhigher. Top \$7.92½; bulk heavy an engineer to make plans to ret \$7.65@7.75, light and medium \$7.75 the steam and electric light plant. Sheep-Receipts, 7000.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 800. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 5@ 100 higher. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.65@ Sheep--Receipts, 600.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 27.—
Special to The Journai: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts 1999 Market Cattle-Receipts, 1000. slow steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 5200. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.40@7.55. Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market EAST ST. LOUIS, EAST ST LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ili., Jan. 27.—Special to The

Journal: The National Live Stock Resporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 10c
higher, Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.75@7.90,
Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market

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

Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes's
WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	
May	981/8	9814	96%	9634	98%
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CORN-					
May	5034	5C3%	50	50	5034
July		5114	50%	5034	51%
OATS-					
May	3454	34%	34%	34%	34%
July	343/4	34%	3434	341/4	34%
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PORK-	19120	13000	100	Book	
Jan	21.00	22.10	21.00	22.50	
May	18.40	18.42	18.15	18.22	18.32
LARD-					
Jan	9.92	9.92	9.87	9.87	9.92
May		9.85	9.75	9.75	9.77
		0.00	0	0.10	
RIBS-			10000		
Jan	10.80	10,80	10.75	10.75	10.72
May		9.87	9.75		9.80
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values: Receipts rn, 26 cars; oats, 2

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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

on \$65,000 Bond Issue.

They have been a benefit to the producer and the consumer by doing broducer and the consumer by doing lussed to ship live cattle to New York. When structing a municipal electric plant which will furnish the power to pump the water from the Chariton river, six miles distant, and with which to light the streets of the city. The council heard a report from Consulting Engineer Hall and as soon as the legal preliminaries are arranged by the city counselor, the matter will be referred to the people by election.

Kirksville has had an imadequate supply of water for several years on account of the increase of population and the number of sectories and has been without street lights for two years, as the water system and an old debt took practically all of the city's revenue.

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mercial Club to induce the city councll to install a power dam across the Chariton last summer, but the council would not look upon the water power proposition favorably and employed

GENERAL RAINS IN TEXAS.

Long Drouth Has at Last Been Broken in Many Sections,

general rain has fallen in Texas, fol-lowing the one of about a week ago, and while the precipitation has been Rain is reported with snow from as far west as El Paso and all along the line of the Texas & Pacific, the Panhandle this time apparently failing to get a fall of the moisture, at least in the upper reaches of that section.

A number of points in Oklahoma religher now but potatoes, meat, eggs ditional value to farming interests.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 27.—The whereabouts of J. E. Sullivan, of Springer, Wyo., a freshman in the university, who left here the middle of December to visit friends in Iowa, has not been learned. A telegram from his mother was received by the authorities at the Young Men's Christian Association, where he roomed Saturday night asking if he was there and was well.

A letter from his mother, written to the boy, and dated January 17, indi-cates that he visited his home in Wy-oming and started back to the uni-versity after Christmas, in ill health. The boy has not been heard from by

GARDEN CITY WORKING HARD.

Garden City, Kan., Jan. 27.—Garden City wants a state normal school, and wants it very much. Funds have been

raised to send personal representatives to Topeka to work for it. Several sites have been offered, all of them sites have been offered, all of them attractive and most of them of considerable proportions. The civic organization and the town generally are behind the movement. Almost the universal opinion is that the normal school if established should be independent of Emporia and that it is time for Kansas to break loose from the contralized state normal.

The weight of the paint on a double-truck trolley car is likely to weigh as much as 600 pounds.

There are not a great many hogs in the hands of farmers and feeders, but I think the tendency is to increase production. Corn is cheaper than a year ago and this is in favor of more liberal feeding."

The home consumption of wheat per capita in this country, including seed and wheat flour (at four and one-half bushels per barrel), has been as follows: 1870, 5.02 bushels; 1880, 5.52 bushels: 1890, 5.49 bushels; 1900,

DEFENDS PACKERS

Samuel W. Allerton Writes Strong Letter Upon Subject of Prosecution.

FORMER PACKER IS RETIRED

Says Cannot See How Government Can Prove Packers Have Restrained Trade.

THEY HAVE FORMED MARKETS

Have Been a Benefit to Both Producer

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11 @12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$5.00 & 50.

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"I cannot see how the government can prove the packers have restrained trade. They have built up the St. Louis stock yards market, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and Chicago, all of which have been steadily increased. They have found a market for the product all over the world, which the small packer could not do; have brought the money home, and every merchant and the government have been benefited. "They have been a benefit to the

"They have been a benefit to the producer and the consumer by doing

much for the country as the big packers. They have made their success by economy and have done much to promote the live stock industry and all our people have received the her.

Increase in Consumption.

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"It is claimed that they have been prices, but every intelligent man high prices; it takes more capital, and the risk is greater, as all the products are sold on shorter credits, and this gives them no chance for an advance on the products on hand. Our greatly increased population has made so many consumers that the consumption has increased faster than the production, and the packers are not to blaze.

tion, and the packers are not to blame for high prices. "It looks to me as if the Republican party was prosecuting the packers to promote favors among our people who have been misled by public clam-

least in the upper feaches of that section.

A number of points in Oklahoma report fairly good rains. East Texas places send in reports, while Corsispan as penses at present to have been the southernmost point receiving precipitation.

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J. E. Sullivan, Springer, Wyo., Left the School in December.

Columbia, Mo., Jah, 27.—The whereabouts of J. E. Sullivan, of Springer, Wyo, a freshman in the university, who left here the middle of December to visit frieads in Iowa, and December to the various organizations at the state, who had known the various organizations at the state.

It was proposed that once a year a bust, base relief or tablet be placed in Iowas proposed that once a year and Wadleigh and had been hits friends in Iowas proposed that once a year and wadleigh and had

For Salc—Two double deck loads good western breeding ewes 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 lbs, bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb about middle of April. Address C. I. Moyer, Severance, Kan., R. F. D. No. 1 Champion Feed for results.

"We have had the nicest kind of a winter for feeding operations," said Henry Hoppel of Hebron, Neb., who was on the market yesterday with a shipment of bogs of his own raising. "We have had little snow so far and the ground is dry, although I do not think we have been hurt any by drouth as yet and I think the winter. think we have been hurt any by drouth as yet and I think the winter wheat is in pretty good condition. There are not a great many bogs in the hands of farmers and feeders, but I think the tendency is to increase production. Corn is cheaper than a year ago and this is in favor of more liberal feeding."

SHEEP NEED PROTECTION.

Legislature Will Be Asked to Pass Laws for Their Benefit.

It is said that the decrease in the number of sheep in Texas for the last ten years has been approximately 3,-000,000. The cause of this decrease is attributed largely to the ravages of wolves, says the Fort Worth Reporter. As to the ravages of wolves, recent investigations on the part of state authorities and private individuals, who are interested in the sheep industry, reveal a necessity for legislation which would tend toward the extermination of these varmints. In the southwestern sections of the state, where sheep

rn sections of the state, where sheep raising has always been one of the eading industries, the importance of some legislative measure to prevent the destruction of sheep is felt. Among the organizations of Texas

ers' Central Storage Company of San Argelo, an organization with a membership of perhaps 500 of the leading sheepmen of West Texas. This organization is headed by Robert Massie and Sam H. Hill, who are two of the veteran sheepmen of that section. These sheepmen have for the last year been working to secure a secure with one load. to take steps to encourage legislation against the destruction of sheep by wolves and disease is the Wool Growers' Central Storage Company of San Angelo an expectation with the steps of t ran sheepmen of that section. These sheepmen have for the last year been working to secure a regulation in the sanitary rules of Texas whereby they would have stationed in West Texas would have stationed in West Texas government inspectors, whose duties it would be to see that strict caution be taken to prevent the spread of scables or other infectious sheep discounted. Operate Kind of Plants Necessary to Meet Demands—Economy, Not Combination.

Scables or other infectious sheep diseases that might cause the loss of sheep. A petition was submitted last year by the Wool Growers' Central Storage Company to the directors of the state live stock sanitary commis-sion for the purpose of securing the commission's indorsement, because it

REVEAL BIG LOSSES IN DAIRIES.

Expert Says There Are 1,000,000 Unprofitable Cows in Hawkeye State.

Mason City, Ia., Jan. 27.—"There are more than a million unprofitable cows in Iowa," was the assertion of

ers. They have made their success by economy and have done much to promote the live stock industry and all our people have received the benefit.

Increase in Consumption.

"It is claimed that they have put

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

FARMERS' HALL OF FAME. Agricultural Organizations of Maine

these men, after they had passed away, should be honored in the hall of fame.

Dr. George M. Twitchell of Auburn agreed with this idea and suggested as one of the first men to be thus honored Ezekiel Holmes of Winthrop. He also suggested that a memorial he placed for Z. A. Gilbert of Greene, who has done more to shape agricultural legislation than any other man in Maine.

Mrs. Bales heard the report of the gun and hurried to the door. She met the same fate as did her husband. A boy was cutting wood in the yard. Wadleigh fired at him, but the boy ran and escaped injury.

Wadleigh was soon arrested and is in jail at Mankato. He makes no explanation of his crime and appears to be insane. He is a man of middle age and has lived most of his life in this neighborhood. His father died a year ago and left him considerable

Cudahy Cedar Rapids, Ia. Sioux City, Ia....

ITEMS IN BRIEF. 6.001020 DECCE DOCCE GG366

Among the regular shippers who had stock at the market today was C. E. Elseminger of Rosendale, Mo., who marketed one car of hogs. Dr. J. A. Larabee, a practicing physician of Barnard, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to the local receipts

J. D. Ficklin of King City, Mo. a prosperous farmer and feeder, had one car of hogs on sale today. M. W. Lautrell of Hebron, Neb., an

W. A. S. Derr of Forest City, Mo., who has at least one and sometimes two or three loads of stock at this market each week, came in today with

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals it. Champion Feed Company, Tarkio,

J. L. Shaffer of Blockton, Ia., came down today with one load of hogs of his own feeding.

J. E. Hodgen of Maitland, Mo., landed at the local market yesterday with one of the best loads of hogs seen at the local market for some

W. Reicher of Bladen, Neb., came in today with one load of hogs. Ferguson & Spence of Hanover, Kan., had a load of stock on the mar-

Transit House caters to stockmen. A. D. Bahler of Oregon, Mo., was market today with a load of hogs. W. H. Scane, the old reliable shipper of Bedford, Ia., disposed of a car

Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Ev-

Change of management at Transit Try our meals.

of steers, averaging 1388 lbs, that sold

the the Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

> Neighbor and Wife Victims of Kansan -Arrested, Makes No Explanation.

DEED OF INSANE FARMER.

Formosa, Kan., Jan. 27.—Supposedly because he had become suddenly insane. Harvey Wadleigh, a farmer, Augusta, Me., Jan. 27.—A hall of fame for Maine farmers. This idea was suggested during a meeting of the various organizations at the state house by the state of the state of

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1, at undermentioned places compared with how wealth.

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WEATHER FORECAST.
120,000 For Missouri: Threatening and much colder tonight, with cold wave in extreme north portion; Saturday 185,000 generally fair with colder in east and

185.000 generally fair with colder in east and south portions.
170.000 Kansas: Threatening and colder tonight, Saturday cloudy.
Nebraska: Threatening and much colder tonight; Saturday fair.
16va: Cloudy with cold wave tonight; Saturday generally fair, colder in east portion.

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OUR SHIPS AND OUR FLAG.

sail their fleet of thirty vessels under ley and along many other streams in the American flag, manned by Amerall of comparatively new construction.

These vessels now fly the British flag and are nearly all engaged in trade between American ports and the trade between American ports and the trop-ics. A biff is to be introduced in con-land when needed. In addition to this

This is a step in the right direction if there be no provision of subsidy at tached. It is to be hoped, when the bill comes up for consideration, that some real friend of the re-establishment of the American merchant marment of the American merchant marment of the American merchant marment of the students and the Roose will do not be restablishment of the American merchant marment of the American merchant marment of the students of the practice school and the model rural school, were enrolled town. Wherever the soil has represented, besides Missouri, twenty-nine states and the Dominion of Canada. The report to the leighture states are being put down. Wherever the soil has been touched with water it has proved so fertile that results have been almost startling. White some great irrigation projects of the north and west have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose will be a supplied to the colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado has been herald-have attracted attention and the Roose well dam in Colorado ha ment of the American merchant mar-ine will move as an amendment that ed it is but merely a khild's effort 31, 1910, and of that number 800 are the freedom of the flag be given to all American-owned ships, no matter where they have been built. Omcoour shippers have the option of free ships they will not a first the compared with the irrigation already accomplished and preparations now on in Southwest Texas. By this effort millions of acres will be brought under the domain of the plow within the next two years. ships they will ask no further favor Congress should open wide the door of opportunity.—Philadelphia Record.

RECEIPTS BY WEEKS.

The following table shows the receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep by weeks for the year 1910:

Week ending

FARM HOMES HERE AND ABROAD Some city folks making their living on the lecture platform but sadly deficient in real knowledge of all I things pertaining to agriculture in any country seem to delight in painting dull, dreary pictures of life on the American farm. The terrible isolation, the lack of creature comforts. of company, the long distance to ohurch and school-all these and many more are charged against American farm life. Ah, walled one of them recently, if our farm homes M were only like those of England or France, then life on the farm would be worth living, says the Live Stock World. It is just such guff as that which pleases city folk, and, being for the most part unheard and unread by country people, passes unchallenged as true. Any one who will allege that the farm homes of England and France are alike in any particular dubs himself utterly ignorant of his subject. Farming in France is done mostly by peasants, and peasants do not live in palaces. Farm homes in England are generally a hundred, perhaps several hundred wears old, and in those far-back days If there are worse, they are to be YEAR'S BUILDING AT DENVER. the air treatment seems to be, it has not given the results that have been found in Scotland and Ireland. Further, just as a matter of fact, the farm homes of the cornbelt, as they tand today, contain twice as many modern comforts and conveniences, not to speak of luxuries, as the farm houses of Britain. In America we have everything the foreign farmer has but the good roads, and with that single exception, much more. We have incomparably greater home comfort than any peasant can possibly possess. Besides, all this stands bly possess. Besides, all this stands

The Very Funny

Tricks

ERE is a story which daddy told his two youngsters, Jack and Eveyln, one evening and which made them laugh very heartfly. Perhaps it will amuse other children:

And the Man

"About a hundred years ago there lived in France a man who was very fond of hunting. One day he decided to go out to shoot birds, but he did not have a hunting dog. So he went to a dealer in dogs and bought one, which the dealer said was a very good hunting dog.

"Of course you know that it is the duty of a hunting dog to get out into the field ahead of his master and look for birds. When he sees one he has to point at it with his nose, so that his master may also see it. And when the bird is shot it is the work of the dog to get it and bring it to the man

"But after this man and this dog had been in the field a short time the man found that the dog would not leave his side. When he said to the dog Seek, seek!" the dog stood on his hind legs and began to dance. "That is very pretty,' said the man, 'but we shall not get any birds this way,' So he said again to the dog, 'Seek, seek!'

"This time the dog stretched himself out on the ground and 'played dead,' 'Come, get up." said the man, but the dog did not move. Then the hunter became angry and took a stick to beat the dog. When the dog saw the stick in the man's hand he immediately jumped over it. 'Ah, I see,' said the disappointed hunter. 'I have bought a trick dog instead of a hunting dog. We may as well go home.

"Ou the way home the dog began to point, but when the man found that it was only a frog he had pointed at he was disappointed. But he caught the frog, took him home and put him in a jar with some water. "Soon afterward the hunter received a visit from a friend of his who was

a wise man. When this man saw the frog he said: "'Let us make the frog useful. He will serve us as a barometer to tell us whether it will rain or not. Bring me two small, flat pieces of wood, a dozen matches and two bullets."

"With the two pieces of wood for sides and the matches for rungs the wise man soon made a small ladder. To the ends he tied the bullets to keep the ladder upright against the side of the jar. Immediately the frog climbed to the top of the ladder. 'Ah,' said the wise man, 'it is going to rain. You had better stay home. When the frog climbs to the top it will surely rain. When way. It is said these large packers he remains at the bottom there will be fine weather, and if he climbs halfway

SOME GREAT PROJECTS.

Stimulate Rapid Growth of Southwest Texas Country.

The New Orleans Picayune prints a Washington dispatch indicating that the managers of the United Fruit Company are desirous of obtaining in this section of the state—in the lower Rio Grande valley, near Laredo, in the Nucces valley, in the Pecos valand have attracted nation-wide attennovement that will put the entire outhwestern part of the state in shape gress authorizing their transfer to the the artesian belt sweeps under a wide section of Southwest Texas. Hundreds This is a step in the right direction of wells have been sunk tapping this everlasting stream and others are be-

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We ought never to do wrong when the to reason. The shrieking need of the people are looking.

MANY STUDY FARMING.

Report of Regent of Kirksville School to Be Submitted.

Kirksville, Mo., Jan. 26.—In the bi-ennial report of the board of regents of the State Normal School here to the State legislature, President John R. Kirk, says that 700 students of the 1.412 who have been enrolled, have studied agriculture. The demands have been so great for this work that the normal school purchased sixty acres of land in the suburbs of Kirksville which will be used to teach the students practical and theoretical farm-

ing.
The board of regents will ask the farm. Of this amount \$6,000 will be spent for fine horses and cows, \$3,000 for a modern barn, and nearly a much for a number of small cottage to be occupied by young men who will

The Kirksville State Normal Scho is asking for a total of \$296,115 for maintenance during the next two years. The report values the school property here at \$192,000 The average daily attendance during the last two years has been 650. The enrollment has represented, besides Missouri

rural schools.

MILK FEVER.

This very common disease still seems to baffie a great many farmers, udging from the many inquiries that ave recently been received at Colorado Agricultural college. No person whether veterinarian or not should fail to diagnose this malady when it is in typical form. Usually the best cow in the herd is affected; in any event she is sure to be a heavy milker. She has been fresh from twelve hours to a week, writes I. E. Newsom, of the Colorado Agricultural College. She is found down, unable to rise, with the head turned into the flank. She appears to be almost life-less, and, indeed, the condition seems be similar to fainting in man.
Whenever the above symptoms are

present, with the history, then you can say milk fever is the trouble in 889 nearly all cases. 074 Now, the name is peculiar, for 758 there is no milk, neither is there any fever; but some one called it that to start with, and the name clings. Parturient paresis is certainly a better tenm, because it is a paralysis associ

1635 team, because it is a paralysis associated with parturition.

441 We will suppose the cow is found in this condition. What are you going to do about it? The most important things are what not to do. Do not give any feed or medicine by the mouth 278 and do not allow anyone else to do so 535 This is imperative because whatever 539 is poured into the mouth is likely to go 088 into the lungs and even though th 799 cow recovers, she will die later neumonia. Do not destroy her, think ing she will surely die anyway.

376 know she has that appearance, but the 571 fact remains that about 999 out of 425 every thousand can be cured. 696 Get a veterinarian, if one can be 589 had, because here is a case above all 139 others where a small fee to a com-

> ment with which to give it; and second because of lack of absolute cleanliness on the part of the operator. By absolute cleanliness I mean that everything, every piece of apparatus used, and all the air injectedt must be rendered free from germs. Otherwise mammitis results and this is nearly as bad as the original malady:-

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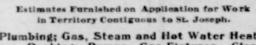
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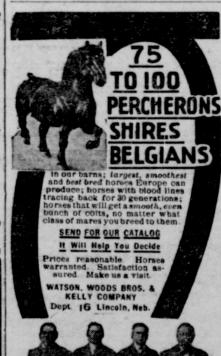
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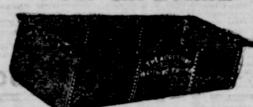
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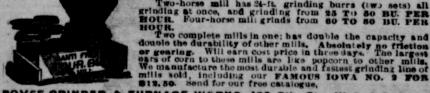
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MAN TO MAN

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cheeks and her chin.

so foolish about things in general—es—Henry.

pecially a pretty girl—as the man who
knows better. They were twenty-six to be a little irritated with each other. able to read Tessie's intentions.

arated them. They made dates with face. each other, like girls, big, strong, man- The next evening Henry came home. ly young felloms as they were. Tessie The Jap told him Mr. John had come

the vine-covered division wall, a ner?
saucy yellow head looking like a strange and lovely flower above the green. They stared a moment, and their gentlemen's like a solution and saw, suddenly thrust up over the what would are likely and happily home about midnight, and his brother feigned sleep. At breakfast they were strained as their gentlemen's likely gentlement likely gentleme then remembered their gentlemen's polite—and cool—to each other. At manners. Having no hats on their the end of a week they hardly spoke. dark shocks of hair, they could not Then one morning John woke to just raise them, but they straightway for what was going on. His heart went got the onion patch and bowed beau- out to his brother, and though he tifully. They happened to do it in knew he was desperately in love with



She laughed outright and they flushed. One such young man close at hand was joy enough to the girl's love of battle. But two-and just alike! joked about mysteriously, casting hints casual way. on the hearts of at least two gentlemen of their acquaintance! They had not said which two. But these were FREE GASOLINE BOOK certainly the ones. The idea brought an amazing brightness to the blue eyes which were already bright enough for all good purposse.

> "I didn't mean to disturb you," said up to see what lay beyond the Farley and want to get the lay of the land. I am sorry to embarrass you so, so I'll go away directly."

But she didn't-they would not let and it became necessary for them to girl saw them first and rose. come much closer, in order that she might hear them and that they might John Martin, "to-" Something warned see her better. She plainly enjoyed the girl, who knew when a game was herself. And they declared that they were family pets at the Farleys and were going to invite themselves over for the evening, if she didn't mind. She did mind, but she said she didn't. She had nothing else in mind, being utterly idle and on her mettle. She who hunted in couples and fought shy of love lest it take them from each

other. That was the beginning. The next evening they went withservant grinned and served. It was the play unhindered—then and for a woman where her heart really is. weeks thereafter. They were amused -and a little nervous. They figured it out with unerring mathematical correctness that finally the girl would have to choose, and that if one was ta- married man, "why it takes a woman ken the other would be left. Two men so long to get dressed to go any

monial experience, but John and Henry Martin became familiar spirits at their neighbors. And when various other young men added themselves to the summer's gayety, and the girl played with them all impartially, it added interest and complications to the game.

It was full six weeks before any trouble began. Then each of the twins woke to the consciousness that Tessie was a bone of contention his brother was not always welcome and she did not look the part. She in his vicinity—especially at moonwas little and plump and rosy, with light picnics, and things of the sort. dimples dimpling at every movement Why on earth, thought Henry, could of her. Her hands were dimpled, her not good old John see that he was heeks and her chin.

The worst part of it, the solemn been perfectly willing to go off for a and serious part, is that the two especial men were, and presumably still are, brothers. Not merely brothers in misery, but sons of one father and methods are that and the serious part, is that the two especial men were, and presumably still blindly gone along, too. Of course, she had from sheer politeness been misery, but sons of one father and the serious part, is that and the serious part, is that the two especial mentals are the serious part, is that the two especial mentals are the serious part, is that the two especial mentals are the serious part, is that the two especial men were, and presumably still blindly gone along, too. Of course, she had from sheer politeness been misery, but sons of one father and the serious part, is that the two especial men were, and presumably still blindly gone along, too. Of course, are the serious part, is that the two especial men were, and presumably still blindly gone along, too. Of course, are the serious part and the mother—and twins at that. And, which she preferred! And it is a moreover, they were old enough to ridiculous fact that John had almost know better. Nothing in the world is the identical idea with regard to

years old apiece, which adds up to One evening John suddenly stopped fifty-two, and plainly shows that be his elaborate toilet, and said he didn't tween them, they should have been believe he'd go over that evening. He was tired. Henry was anxious, Before her advent as an all-summer protested faintly, but was secretly visitor at the Farleys', next neighbors delighted. He went alone and John to the Martin bachelor hall, all had was furtous. Henry had her to himbeen peace. Then John and Henry self, and for once in his life forgot Martin, home from their work one late he had a brother. Tessie marked the spring afternoon, went out to potter absence of John, and thought she saw in their toy garden and commune with a rift in the lute. She did not intend nature and each other. They had been real mischief-but she did want to see devoted from boyhood and were never what she could do, as a boy with a seen apart save when their work sep- new knife tries it on every plain sur-

declares to this day that she had ac- home at noon, and that he and the tually seen them holding hands like young person next door had gone somewhere. They had taken a basket One day they went into their gar- of lunch, he submitted soberly. And den and saw, suddenly thrust up over what would Mr. Henry have for din-

unison, which struck the girl as ridicu- the small, soft woman thing next door, he determined that neither she nor any other being, on the earth or under it, should cause trouble between himself and his mate. He decided to have it out at once, and rising he took his plunge and then in bathrobe and slippers went into his brother's room. Henry opened his eyes and frowned, but John sat down on the edge of the bed determined to

"have it out." He did. He told Henry he was dead in love with the girl, and made his brother confess to the same thing. They talked it over, fair and square, each bound not to do the other a wrong, each secretly sure that he was the one she cared for-and she certainly must care for one of the two.

They went over things briefly, man to man. It was decided that that evening they would together go to see her, face her together, and together ask her to choose between them, Neither would see or communicate with her before that time. They would be fair, and the beaten man would accept his fate -and not let it interfere with his old feeling for his twin. Then they dressed, ate breakfast in amity, to the delight of the Jap, and went to their work. And at night they came home together in the old way and ate dinner together. They smoked in silence on the veranda and watched the Farley place, but they did not see her, so So that was what the Farleys had presently they sauntered over in a

They asked Mrs. Farley where she, on her ability to make indentations They asked his. who knew what she knew, and whose eyes had that day been amazingly opened, sent them out to the beflowered little summer house. She was glad they both had come, for she thought a common blow would be better than a stroke separately for each. The two talked deceivingly to her silver-bell voice. "I stuck my head her a moment and went down the winding little trail. The fireflies were boundaries. I only arrived last night, thick in the grass, and the dew began to fall. And after a moment's walk they could see a girl's white dress against the dark of the vines. They went straight up to the dress in the her. They told her who they were, dusk, seeing nothing but that. But the

> "We have come together," began ended, without actually playing the last card.

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out invitation, and the next after that Presently they went away across they had the Farleys—and the girl— the garden, their arms interlocked in over to a picnic supper on their be the old fashion, and Mrs. Farley, flowered lawn. Their one little Jap watching them, considered the beauservant grinned and served. It was not often his masters had a lady for him to wait upon. They sat one on them. To do her justice, her engageeach side of her, and her dimples and ment was but a day old. Young Jackher eyes twinkled at them impartially: son suddenly appeared and she ran The Farleys were content to watch into his arms, for absence often shows

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Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not taken.

Perplexed Manager and Makes Immense Hit.

New York .- If the history of "The

much preferment, but it got her into land. ehearsals of the play.

veneer would not come off.

her scrubbing brush into the pail and of income to the Russian state, or, years, but, says Stefansson in his letwaited for Stage Manager Mitchell to taking an average for a number of draw near.

"If it plaze you," she said, in her to play that part. What do you know about acting?"

asked Mr. Mitchell. "Well," answered Mrs. Logan, "Of don't know much; but Of can't see

as thim chorus gir-r-ls av yours know much. ayther." It was Maggie Cline, who was a scrublady until Tony Pastor-rest his

soul-gave her a chance, and then she got to be a genius. Hence Mr. Mitchell was impressed by the woman's earlestness and gave her a trial. He found she had a good soprano voice. Her working clothes were a good enough costume. By the next afternoon she had learned the verse

of the song, and that night she made

her debut. She received so much ap-

plause that she had to sing her verse A reporter sent a message to Mrs. Logan, asking her full name and ad-

"Tell him," she answered, "I'm not looking for publicity. Some day you'll see the name Genevieve St. Ruburn on the billboards and asheans. That

KINDNESS TO AGED REPAID

Young St. Louis Woman Gets \$5,000 Legacy-Attention Given to Old Woman Neighbor.

St. Louis.-Little kindnesses which Elina Klein, as a girl of 14, did for her aged neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Devinney, caused the young woman, now 20 years old and a stenographer n Muskogee, Okla, to receive a bequest of \$5,000 from the Devinney estate.. The estate is being settled, and Miss Klein, who is an orp an, received her share a few days ago. She has announced that she intends to invest

the next house to Mrs. Devinney's res- receive a pension is removed. idence at Grant and Big Bend roads, near Glendale, St. Louis county, Mrs. Devinney, who was then 82 years old, became very fond of the girl, and the latter showed an unselfish willingness to perform such services as reading to the aged woman and going on errands for her.

Mrs. Devinney died nearly two years ago. The girl had in the meantime gone to Oklahoma to make her own living. She was notified, some time after the death of Mrs. Devinney, that she had been remembered in the will, but she did not suppose the remembrance was more than some article of personal property.

A few days ago she opened a secexecutor of the estate, and was surprised to find a draft for \$5,000, with the statement that it was her share of the property.

Mrs. Devinney left her \$75,000 estate largely to church and charitable

DISEASE OF EYE IN FRANCE

Epidemic of Conjunctivitis Due to Lax Inspection of Immigrants-Tourists Unaffected.

Paris.-Parislans are having something of a scare over an epidemic of granulated conjunctivitis (a cuti-granulation of the eyelids), which is raging in certain restricted quarters-fortunately not those frequented by tour-

This malady was first brought to Europe from Egypt by the soldiers of Napoleon, and the microbe which is its cause has not yet been identified by bacteriologists.

Severe prophylactic measures are necessary to prevent its rapid spread and the blindness which is frequently one of the consequences. It has been Iowa State Fair Board Has Not Yet declared by French medical men that the only sure method of combating its increase as an epidemic is the expul-

position with Minnesota.

At their joint meeting yesterday the resignation of Mr. Simpson was accepted, and his assistant, A. R. Corey, was chosen to fill the place temporiarily, or until such time as the position in filled regularly by the boards. squalid class are subjected to rigid

REAL SCRUBLADY IS A STAR RUSSIA'S WEALTH IN CROPS EXPLORERS EAT DEAD WHALE

sults of Good Harvests-Compliment to Douma.

St. Petersburg.-The old politico-Bachelor Belles," the music I comedy economical axiom that the wealth of by the American Museum of Natural at the Globe theater, is ever written a country depends on what is taken History from the arctic expedition its bright particular star will be, not out of the ground was never more sent out two years ago under Dr. R. Adeline Genee, Ruth Peebles, Eva convincingly demonstrated than by M. Anderson and V. Stefansson indi Fallan nor Josie Sadler, but Mrs. Lothe present condition of Russia. M. cate that the explorers will be back in Kokoviseff, the minister of finance, New York within a month. The expe-Until the other night Mrs. Logan in presenting the budget for 1911 for dition has gathered a mass of valuable was unknown to the world of footlight examination by the budget commit- information and thousands of specifavorites, but she was one of the hum- tee of the douma, emphasizes this mens to illustrate the manners and ble handmaids at its threshold. Her point. He takes pains to emphasize customs of the little known Eskimos of job was to scrub the marble pave the overwhelming importance to Russia the Mackenzie delta. nents of the lobby and polish the of a good harvest, incidentally thereby That task did not give Mrs. Logan that Russia stands or falls by the

drill a proud chorus girl into the ways July 1 for purposes of comparison. By customs as far as possible. of a scrubwoman. But the chorus girl this mode of reckoning, which permits Over and over again he put her current year, the increase of actual They were trekking across the country lobster palace. It was then that Mrs. in the present year. This increase the carcass of a whale on the beach. the years 1903 and 1909), the increase best Irish brogue, "O'd loike a chance of income due directly to the good harvest is four per cent.

M. Kokovtseff, in his "explanatory travels. note" pays a deserved compliment to The Stefansson-Anderson expedition the doums. Its reservations in cer- differed materially from the usual extain respects have not been found in pedition which is sent into the arctic any way embarrassing to the ministry, wilds. Usually such expeditions prowhile on all occasions the doums has vide themselves with a complete outshown its readiness to meet the min- at for avoiding the rigors of the frozen stry for supplementary estimate for north. But Stefansson and Anderson purposes of extraordinary expenditraveled light. It was planned that, as

ordinary and extraordinary revenue they get them. and expenditure, amounting to \$1,415. One of the tribes encountered is the y attributed by the minister to the the museum. magnificent harvest of the year 1909, which gave a fillip to every other source of revenue. Even railway tarings increased by about \$25,000,000, the drink monopoly by over \$15,000, 100, and the sugar quasi-monopoly increased by over \$10,000,000.

OLD AGE PENSION DISLIKED Illustration of Danger of Rushing Into Legislation Without Ascertain-Ing Facts.

> istration. By last year's old age pen- not known. sion act all well conducted needy Britthe state. An extension of the act ment which will work automatically,

> mendous fues over the necessity for the beginning and end of the incubapauperism. To these, it was said, the ment is an electrically recording therold age pension would mean a return mometer which can make a continuto independence and self-respect. They ous written record, minute by minute, would be pensioners, not paupers.

Now the surprising fact has become incubation period of 21 days. patent that the great majority of the workhouse inmates do not want their in an artificial egg which is put with people to live on \$1.25 a week, and it where by the use of an electric curis barely possible to do so in the coun- rent connected with clock work, writond letter from Morris D. Clary, try. There are cases of old men who ten record of the variations in temperfort of the workhouse.

The real problem lies in the attention which old people require more the light it may throw upon methods than in the actual cost of living. The of handling artificial incubators, difficulty is partly solved when the old which in so many ways have the adpeople have relatives to whom they vantage over the hens. can go. But these relatives as a rule have their own battles to fight and will seldern have the enduring patience LONE DEER HELD UP TROLLEY to give the necessary attention for \$1.25 a week, and so the outstanding Worcester, Mass., Motorman Was feature about aged paupers is their

Eaters of Equine Flesh Are Carefully motorman on the early electric car

to Beef.

Belgium from England alone in the and evidently did not realize the danimported from England aroused com- tracks to the woods near the city line, ment, but there has been a steady im- where deer are plentiful. provement both in the quality of the horses and the treatment accorded them here.

Drops Bucket and Washing to Help Figures in Year's Budget Shows Re- Members of Stefansson-Anderson Expedition Suffer Many Hardshipe in Far North.

New York.-Latest reports received

The scientists, in order to study to brass railing in front of the box office. driving deeper the once ignored truth best advantage the customs of one of the tribes, literally turned "Kogmollik," or adopted the life of the Kormol-In order to fully appreciate the ex lik tribe, living as they do, eating the The other day Julian Mitchell, the ceeding value of a good barvest the same uncooked food and in every stage manager, was vainly trying to note takes the year from July 1 to other way adhering to the Kogmollik

Their latest report tells how they the inclusion of figures for half the passed Thanksgiving day a year ago. through the paces of "The Girls I (not estimated) revenue in the twelve and had exhausted their supply of food Used to Know," but the chorus girl month was not less than some \$135, three days before. Starvation seemed could not shake off the accents of the 000,000, of which the greater part fell facing them when they came across Logan saw her chance. She dropped represents over ten per cent. increase The whale had been dead about four ters, they were glad to cull over the years past, good and bad (namely, remains and found the selected portions "delicate and satisfying." They feasted on frozen whale and blubber for 15 days and then resumed their

the main purpose of this expedition The budget for 1911 estimates an was an ethnological one, it would be ncrease of revenue of \$5,000,000, the best to live with the natives in their total budget, divided as usual into houses and gather supplies just as

100,000. The considerable increase in island tribe of Nunatna. This tribe estimated expenditure is justified by has never traded with the white man the actual results of treasury returns and little or nothing beyond its name or the first half year of 1910 over is known to scientists. It is likely that he receipts estimated at the begin the large collection descriptive of this ning of the year. This result is frank tribe's mode of life will be added to

SEARCH FOR HEN'S SECRET

Electric Thermometer is Placed in Nest to Ascertain Varying Temperatures in Hatching.

Boseman, Mont.-Why hens are able to hatch out on the average a larger proportion of the eggs intrusted to them than the best patent incubators is something that no one knows at present, but Edmund Burke, chemist of the Montana experiment station, London.—The danger of rushing into has been trying for some time to find egislation on a theory without ascer- out. It is known that the eggs under taining the facts is illustrated by a the sitting hen are not kept at a unihuman interest discovery which has form temperature, but the exact just been made by the poor law admin- amount and time of the variations are

To help him in finding out these ish subjects over seventy became enti- facts Professor Burke has just actled to a pension of \$1.25 a week from quired a delicate and costly instrucomes into force in January next and in the form of written diagrams Six years ago Miss Klein lived in whereby the disability of paupers to will answer such questions as to the Political stump orators made a tree nest between day and night, between immediate legislation, as there were, tion period, in the absence of the hen they said, hundreds of brave men and from her nest, between the center women in every ward suffering under the compulsory and crushing taint of hens of different breeds. This instruof the temperature during the whole

pensions and would rather stay where a setting of real eggs under a real they are. One of the reasons is that in hen. This thermometer is connected London it is quite impossible for old by a wire to the recording apparatus, left the workhouse to live on pensions ature is kept on a blank wrapped of \$3 or \$3.50 a week and returned about a revolving cylinder. So minute after a few weeks to the greater com- and exact a record of these changes never before has been attempted.

The value of the experiment is in

Obliged to Stop Car to Prevent Killing Animal.

Worcester, Mass .- Having no license THEIR HORSE MEAT IS FRESH to run down deer or participate in any way in annihilating the species, the Protected in Belgium-Preferred from West Boylston to this city was obliged to slow down his car and come to a stop in order to avoid striking Brussels.—Upwards of \$1,500,000 even so fleet an animal. The deer was worth of horse fiesh is imported into standing peacefully between the rails, course of a single year. All of this ger, for it held the ground stoically comes in on the boof, for the importa- until the car, which was coming at tion of dead horses is prohibited by high speed, came to a standstill withinlaw. There was a time some years a few feet of it. With a quick bound back when the condition of the horses over a fence the deer made rapid

First Chinese Will.

The consumption of horsefiesh is of course very large among the poorer classes. It is declared to be beneficial ever filed in the office of the surrogate ever filed in the office of the surrogate by doctors and is even preferred to of New York county was deposited consider beef in some quarters. A great deal there the other day by James A. Done-Subt



The Eastern hide markets continue to decline and we find it necessary to reduce our prices one-half cent per pound for the coming week. The reported curtallment on the part of tanners has been having its desired effect and a great many of the tanners who have not shut down their plants have dropped completely out of the market and this all tends to depress con-ditions and forcing the prices lower. We shall be glad to receive your shipments for the coming week and assure you they will have our best attention on arrival.

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Paying by Check. The peanut vender had a white ele phant on his hands in the shape of s check for \$1.05. "Disa t'ing no good," he said.

wanta da mon." Having ascertained just where the

check came from, a systematic customer passed over "da mon" in exchange for the check and then started an investigation of somebody's rea cons for buying five-cent bags of peo nuts on time. Finally the women who had introduced a new wrinkle into the credit system was cornered for an interview.

"I pay for everything by the month." she said, "absolutely everything-groceries, dry goods, drugs, stationery, hair dressing, and church dues, and I see no reason why I should make an exception in peanuts.'

A Long List. Citiman-You've been living in the suburbs so long, I suppose you've had considerable experience with servant

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