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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, No Cars, 8 Cattle; 39 Cars, 2860 Hogs; No Cars, 29 Sheep.

WEEKS'S TRADE REVIEWED

Steer Market Erratic With Closing Prices 10 to 20c Under Week Ago.

THING PRIME ON OFFER

Values Trend Lower With Most Loss On Heifers-Bulls 10@15c Lower-Calves Hold Up Well-Stocker and Feeder Prices Lowered-Hogs Off 5@ 10c Today-Lambs Close Higher,

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Chicago	200	12,000	2,0
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Bouth St. Joseph		2,700	***
Esst St. L. ule	800	4,800	
Totals	800	23,800	2,10
Yesterday	5,100	36,700	14,90
Week ago	1,200	38,500	2,30
Month ago	1,600	35,200	4.4
Year ago	3,000	83,800	2,9

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west 5 C., B. & Q., east 20 G., R. I. P. 20

G. R. I. P.
Great Western
Missouri Pacific...
St Joseph & Grand Island...
A. T. & S. F.

There was the usual insignificant run of cattle for closing day of the week, receipts being estimated at 100 head. Practically no steers were on offer and the market was quotably a nominal affair on a basis of Friday's quotations. There is nothing in the situation that calls for heavy receipts of cattle early next week. The market at all points is closing in weakened tope and anything like liberal supplies early next week would undoubtedly spell lower prices. A heavy snowstorm is raging in St. Joseph ter-ritory today and this may tend to restrict shipments for the opening

days next week. The fat cattle trade has shown genral lack of stability during the week. Undertone has been weak, due to unfavorable weather and enaloged receipts, and drift of prices has been toward a lower level. Combined marketing at the five primary centers to-tal 144,000, an increase of 23,000 over the previous week and a gain of 4400 over the corresponding period a year ago. Locally, supplies for the current week foot up approximately 10,800 as compared with 7602 the previous week and 9579 for the same week a

Year ago. The market at this point got a slow The market at this point got a slow, sluggish start. Liberal receipts at all centers and poor beef weather created a very bearish feeling in the trade and during the first two sessions of the week prices were forced around a quarter lower than last week's closing levels. Wednesday witnessed considerable improvement. Supplies were cuntailed and fully a dime of the earlier loss was recouped. The betterment was only temporary, however, the market showing a return to weak-uses Thursday and current quotations

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on steers are generally considered in
the neighborhood of 10 to 20c lower
than a week ago. Other markets report similar declines for the week.
Quality of steer offerings this week
has been rather disappointing from
buyers standpoint. Choice, weighty
beeves have been in very small supply,
bulk of the crop consisting of the medium and light weight styles on the
short fed order. Top of \$6.30 wesreached Thursday on a lot of 1349pound averages. Big end of fair to
30od steers, weighing 1200 to 1400
bounds, cleared at \$5.75@6.25, with a
lot of short fed stuff going at \$5.40@ lot of short fed stuff going at \$5.40 @ 5.70 and inferior light offerings as low

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

during the week ranged from \$4.75@ period a week ago, but is practically during the week ranged from \$4.75@ |
5.40. A few extra choice heavy beef |
6.40. A few extra choice heavy be

and buyers became bearish in their demands and started on a campaign for a lower price schedule. Under such conditions prices gradually slumped until at the close today all classes of stockers and feeders are quotably 10 to 25c olwer for the week and in cases where quality was nothing extra prices showed grater of \$4.00 @ 4.35. and in cases where quality was noth-ing extra prices showed greater de-preciations. Stock helfers were ready sale on all days of the week, although prices for these kinds are closing up

prices for these kinds are closing up on a corresponding level with steers. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.80; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.50, and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$4.00@4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds. stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$4.23@5.50.

Further Weakness in Hog Prices Des-pite a Light Run.

Light week-end receipts at all leading markets did not serve as much of a prop for prices. There was the same bearish tone to the market this morn-ing that featured the late trade of Friand clearance of the small supply on sale was not possible except at prices 5@10c lower than the average trading basis of yesterday. Sellers were rejuctant to make the cut and tried hard to better first bids. Buyers hald say and declines had to be grant. held firm and declines had to be grant-ed before there was any movement 5 toward the scales. After a start was 6 made, however, trading showed mod-2 erate activity until the big end of the steady.

Quality was about the same as on

month ago, 352,700 a year ago, 403,-
000 two years ago, 409,200 three years
ago and 377.700 four years ago.
Prices ranged from \$7.05@7.30.
with the bulk selling at \$7.10 @ 7.20.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.15@
7:30. a week ago at \$7.55@7.45. a
month ago at \$7.72 % @ 7.80, a year
ago at \$8.85@ 9.05, two years ago at
\$5.95 @ 6.20, three years ago at \$4.00
@ 4.10, four years ago at \$6.90@ 6.95.
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Friday 7.00 @	27.45 7.25 @7.70 27.30 7.15 @7.80	0

still in force.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
Trade in the stocker and feeder division this morning did not develop any new features. Supplies were light as is usually the case on Saturday, hardly enough material being on sale to induce buyers to go out in the wet stoppy yards. On the few sales made prices showed little change as compared with yesterday's finish.

This has been a week of keen disappointment to yard speculators. There was no demand from the country to speak of during the early part of the week, but weather was fine for feeding operations and buyers were expecting a better demand from the country and bought up a good share of the moderate offerings the fore part of the week at prices that showed little change with last week's closing figures. However, adverse weather conditions on latter days of the week put a damper on the country demand and buyers became bearish in their demands and started on a campaign for a lower price schedule. Under the former still price staked and selecting and local buyers were again liberal and buyers of the week but weather the fore part of the week at prices that showed little change with last week's closing figures. However, adverse weather conditions on latter days of the week and buyers became bearish in their demands and started on a campaign for a lower price schedule. Under the buyer buyers being the top for the week and started on a campaign for a lower price schedule. Under the former shedule, under the former shedule, while that between Duluth to the lower on buyers as outside as the price and the first through freight schedules days of the week. On Monday with the set buyer of market, as outside as usually the subject of the week. As outside the supply of 4500 on sale indications, were for a lower market, as outside as usually the subject of the week. On Monday with as through refight schedules the shippers who have to complete against other cities much the fast through freight schedules as outside the subject of the week. On Monday with the stription of the week

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Hogs-Receipts, steady. Top \$7.55,). Mar 87.25@7	
Sheep-Receipts,	2000		

Telegram reports:

Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.15@ Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 18.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, steady

Hogs—Receipts, 2800, Market steady. Top \$7.15, bulk \$7.00@7.10. Sheep-Receipts, 100.

Quality was about the same as on revious days, or of good general average.

The week opened under extremely yards, Ill., Feb. 18.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

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	CORN- May July	48¾ 49¾	49% 50%	48% 49%	49 50	483,
	OATS- May July		32 31%	31¼ 31¾	31¾ 31¾	31%
APPENDENCE OF THE OWNER.	PORK- May July	17.70 17.00			17.72 16.97	
	LARD- May July	9.42 9.37	9.42 9.87	9.37 9.35	9.40 9.35	9.40
	May July	9.47	9.50	9.47 9.25	9.47 9 27	9.4
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SHIPPERS IN PROTEST.

Railroads Try to Coerce Chicagoans to Help Cause.

some going at \$4.00@4.40. Canners and cutters do not show any severe break, sellers quoting these classes weak to 10c lower than a week ago. Bulk of the cutters are selling at \$3.50 & 3.85, with canners mostly at \$3.25@3.50. Bulls are closing around 10@15c lower for the week. Buyers' efforts to reduce calf prices were unsuccessful and last week's closing values are still in force.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

week ago and 170,000 for the corresponding time a year ago. Range aponum a year ago. Range aponum a year ago. Range aponum and the bulk of the week's supply, as ususting the best stock seen here for some time, several strings of good handy weight high dressing lambs being available. In point of demand the market has been in good shape, sellers having little trouble in making good clearances on all days, despite the fact that receipts were rather burdensome on the early ing the shippers who have to compete

lengthened, while that between Duluth and those points remain the same.

That an understanding exists between the managers of the various roads is the opinion of many of the shippers. The railroads, on the other hand, declare economy practices are the cause of the lengthening of the schedule, as fast freights are very expensive.

CELEBRATE ARRIVAL OF RAIN

Oklahoma's Joyful When the Heavens Weep, Breaking Drought.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market teady.

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers relegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nomnal.

Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market 5@

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 18.—Although it rained here all day yesterday, the people refused absolutely to use umbrellas, and the clothing stores refused to display "slickers" and umbrellas for the reason that until the present week it had not rained in this locality since August. The people delighted in the experience of getting wet as a celebration.

bration.
What the weather bureau reports to be a general rain over the state is continuing today. Reports to the state board of agriculture is that good rains have fallen in forty out of fiftyone counties. In some localities in the southeastern part of the state it is said the ground is too wet to work. The rainfail has been less in the cen-tral part of the state than any other

This is the first rain of any consequence since in August, and farmers have been afruid they would not be able to break the ground for spring

Tulsa, Ok., Feb. 18.—A soaking rain fell for five hours here. The rains of tion.

The cotton enthusiasts in Oklahoma. The cotton enthusiasts in Oklahoma. the past week have been of great ben-efit to the farmers.

SCOTCH TERRIER BEST DOG

in Madison Square Garden as the of-ficial choice of the judges as the best

a year ago. Jock wrested first honors from a circle of twenty "best" dogs, valued in all at \$50,000. The show

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW.

St. Joseph and Vicinity Under White Mantle Today.

A heavy fail of snow is sifting down upon St. Joseph and vicinity today and prospects are good for a continuance of the same tonight and tomorrow. The rain that started to fall late 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 Journal Fedders:

Timothy—Choice \$13,74,75.

Cotton Men Quote Figures to Show How Bare Field May Be Made More Profitable.

SALE RETURN IS GREATER

Adoption of Southern Crop by Grain Growers Means More to State, They Say.

WHEAT AGAINST COTTON

Many Northern Farmers Are Taking judge of the Andrew county court. He to the Southern Crop and Prospect was married three times and is survived by his last wife, seven sons and Is That Over Two and a Half Million two daughters. Acres Will Be Planted to Cotton in State-Short Corn Crop Compensated By Big Cotton Yield.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 17 .- The conter wheat planted in Oklahoma last fall was only 35.4 per cent normal in December, because of drouth. Dry weather has not only continued, but has become intensified in its bad effects upon wheat. It is doubtful if an estimate of the condition of wheat at this time would give received.

There is a profit in feeding the condition of wheat at this time would give received. ter wheat planted in Oklahoma last crop. Even if the seed is lying unsprouted in the ground, there is little hope that the most sensonable rains from now until harvest can overcome thesituation. Over large areas in Oklahoma the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted that these resolutions be the seed has not sprouted the sprouted the seed has not sprouted the seed has not sprouted the sprouted the sprouted the seed has not sprouted the sproute

thesituation. Over large areas in Oklahoma the seed has not sprouted.

According to the State Board of Agriculture, Oklahoma produced 22,-138,647 bushels of wheat in 1910 on 1,381,847 acres ,the acre yield being estimated at 16.4 bushels, it would seem that the loss of the bulk of such a large and valuable crop would be a disaster in the agricultural life of a good western breeding ewes. 2 to 4

disaster in the agricultural life of a state.

In most northern states the farmers would feel keenly the burden of a wheat failure. In Oklahoma, however, bankers, merchants, and even a considerable number af farmers, are now hoping earnestly that the dry weather. hoping earnestly that the dry weather will continue until there is no longer any possibility of raising a wheat crop this year, as the yield undoubtedly would be inferior and unprofitable.

Want Acreage Planted in Cotton. Quality was about the same as on previous days, or of good general average.

In the week opened under extremely heavy marketing of hogs at all centers but severe price declines checked the movement on late days and total supporter reports:

Steers Nominally Steady Today, 10@

There was the usual insignificant

Ouality was about the same as on previous days, or of good general average.

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tion.

The cotton enthusiasts in Oklahoma are inclined to look upon the wheat losses as good, rather than bad fortune, and cite figures in support of their argument. The cotton acreage in 1910, in round numbers, was 1,800,000. There will be no decrease in 1911, and if only half of this fall wheat acreage of 1910 is planted in cotton next spring, Oklahoma would have close to 2,500,000 acres planted to cotton, uch an acreage, under ordinary.

Tain to their overturned boat. Another youth was dragged from the edge of ably means that the case will come up before the supreme court at the October term of this year, and that they will give their decision about the first of next year. In the meantime "Hez" Rasco will remain in charge of Sheriff Tilson until the supreme court can take action on the case.

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New York, Feb. 18.—For the first time in years the leadership of dogdom belongs to a Scotch terrior. Tickle 'Em Jock was led from the hench show. Tem Jock was led from the bench show in Madison Square Garden as the ofcompared with the 1910 yield of 906, 186 bales, reported ginned to Jan. 16. 186 bales, reported ginned to Jan. 186 bales, repo

Figuring Wheat Against Cotton.
The wheat grower of Oklahoma, as a rule, know nothing of cotton raisranked in all at \$50,000. The show closed Thursday night.

RAISING BEAVER IN OKLA.

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Legislature Asked to Prohibit Legal Killing of Animals.

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Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 17.—The digures the cotton men cite follows:

Under 1910 conditions, this 650,000 acres of wheat land should produce nearly \$16,000,000, at \$70 a bale. At the average wheat yield in 1910 of 16.4 bushels an acre the 650,000 acres when legislature has been asked to protect the few beaver and ofter in Oklahoma bushel. However, the cost of produce in yound produce nearly 11,000,000 bushels of these animals.

Near Shattuck is a colony of beaver on Ivanhoe Lake, owned by "Bill" Adams, who has protected them for several years and they are increasing rapidly.

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Ballard proved a hero even when the McQueen boy, his cousin and neighbor, lost his grasp on the boat and a few minutes later, when the McQueen boy, his cousin and neighbor, lost his grasp on the boat and a half of water fell.

At

side. A short corn crop last year was crop at high prices. Weather condi-tions that are injurious to corn and wheat are not always injurious to cot-

Nov. 1 to Feb. 15.—1910-11. 1909-10. Chicago1,830,000 1.890,000

Kansas City	810,000	895,000
South Omaha	470,000	455,000
St. Louis	670,000	625,000
St. Joseph	420.000	490,000
Indianapolis	368,000	435,000
Milwaukee	225,000	175,000
Cudahy	144,000	156,0004
Cincinnati	185,000	177,000
Ottumwa, Ia	145,000	167,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	169,000	158,000
Sfoux City, Ia	235,000	230,000
St. Paul, Minn	280,000	205,000
Cleveland, O	215,000	212,000
Louisville, Ky	50,000	60,000
Wichita, Kan	145,000	220,000
Detroit	150,000	160,000
Nebraska City	45,000	73,000
Above and all		ALCOHOLD BY
other	,615,000	7,925,000
For the week		460,000
Preceding week	485,000	460,000
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JUDGE C. M. DAILY'S FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held From the Late Residence Tomorrow.

Funeral services over the body of Judge C. M. Daily, who died at his home, 5 miles east of Savannah. Mo., Thursday night, will be held tomorrow. Many of the stock yards people Joseph acquaintances, will attend the DUVE'S catalogue. 311 So. 7th St.

concern engaged in pork packing previous to 1875. When the present stock yards were erected Mr. Daily embarked in the commission business. Change of manageme House. Try our meals. Roe & Fosnot, a well of shippers who operate the stock yards were erected Mr. Daily embarked in the commission business. embarked in the commission business Bes with his brother, Abraham F., and a House

an open wagon, drawn by oxen, fifty years ago. He located in Andrew county and was a continuous resident of that county until his death. He served for several years as presiding

"Whereas, death has again visited the ranks of our members and called from us one of the early members of this exchange, Charles M. Daily, who dition of the 1,303,631 acres of win-ter wheat planted in Oklahama last

at this time would give promise of more than 10 per cent of a normal crop. Even if the seed is lying unsprouted in the ground, there is little

THREE ARE DROWNED.

Duck Hunters Go Down in Icy Current of River.

Dell McQueen, 16 years old, son or J. E. McQueen, a farm hand residing near the head of Lake Contrary on the Lake road.

Lake road.

Dudley Thorpe, 36 years old, an emponent of the head of Lake Contrary on the Lake road.

And the head of Lake Contrary on the Lake road.

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

John W. Ballard, 20 years old, was the only one of the party who escaped with his life. He was found a short time after the accident by John Kirkland, a farmer on the Kansus side, gasping and at the point of exhaustion, part of his body still lying in the river, and was rushed to the Kirkland home, where Dr. J. T. Mathews, of Wathens, revived him and aronyment.

before unconsciousness, due to the cold and exposure, overtook him.

Thorpe, too, made a desperate bat-tle for his-life in the strong current tle for his life in the strong current and reached shore, but so badly exhausted that he died five minutes after warm weather to bring the fruit buds he was taken from the water by Kirk-

Farm and ranch lands for sale, Exchanges of all kinds. M. W. M. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

LOOKS FOR INCREASE.

Nuckolls County, Nebraska, Man Re-

Nuckolls County, Nebraska, Man Reports Outlook Good.

An unfavorable spring is all that will prevent Nuckolls county, Nebraska, from showing up with an increased grop of pigs this spring, according to John Raymond, who was here the other day with a shipment of three cars of stock, shipped by Raymond Brothers from Montclare. "There have been more sows bred for spring farrowing than for a number of years," said Mr. Raymond, "and the season has been favorable so far. There is only a moderate supply of fat stock to come from our county, but I look for the next year to furnish a big increase in the live nork output."

Indicate Hogs Sheep Chicago ... 57,700 154,500 84,000 Chanas City. 37,800 55,600 33,000 Omaha ... 22,900 44,700 31,200 St. Joseph ... 16,900 51,300 11,300 St. Louis ... 16,900 51,300 11,300 Total this wk. 144,100 349,000 173,900 Total mo. 3go.170,200 319,600 204,300 Year ago ... 139,700 352,700 172,900 Two yrs ago ... 139,700 352,700 172,900 T

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Schmidt & Alldritt, extensive shiphere today disposing of one load of hogs.

Charles M. Daily had been identified in one way or another with the live stock trade here for many years. He was one of the pioneers in the meat packing business of this city.

Roe & Fosnot, a well known firm

of shippers who operate around Davenport, Neb., was represented on to-day's market by one mixed load. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

son, Benjamin, although he was never actively engaged in the trade.

Judge Daily was born in Indiana in 1837 and immigrated to Missouri in Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 So. Hilgert's Cafe. "The Stag." 207 So. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. Geo. H. Cromb of Gladstone, Neb. prosperous farmer and feeder, had one car of hogs in for today's mar-

two daughters.

The St. Joseph live stock exchange met in extra session yesterday afternoon and the following resolutions were adopted on the death of Judes Daily:

Transit House caters to stockmen.

J. R. Cooper & Co., regular shippers and staunch patrons of this market, were here today with one load of bally:

were adopted on the death of Judge grything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day

Sundays. Oiker & Milton, extensive feeders and shippers of Friend, Neb., had one load of cattle on sale today.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. M. S. Turm of Maryville, Mo., who and stock here, had one car of good hogs

There is a profit in feeding Excello Wagoner Bros., who market here at least once a week and sometimes twice, had one car of hogs in today

from Davenport, Neb

RASCO IS SENTENCED.

Man Convicted of Hubbell Murder to Die April 7.

Maryville, Mo., Feb. 18 .- Not fordemeanor that has been his ever pres-

tenced to be hanged on April 7.
When Judge W. C. Ellison, before fixing the date of execution, asked Rasco if he had anything to say, Rasoc replied: I have much, your honor, that I

might say, but I will only say this: I am not guilty of the crime."

After sentence had been pronounced the attorneys for the defense. E. E. Williams, Ellis G. Cook, W. H. Craw-

John W. Ballard, 20 years old, was RAIN AND SNOW GENERAL

Reports From Various Points Show Drouth Effectually Ended.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 18 .- A

protracted drouth in northeast Missouri was broken Thursday. It will

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at undermentioned places compared with last state a light snow is falling.

> TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons; Cattle Hogs Sheet

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The Wausau mill has been built breeder and importer yet published. scientific breeding and feeding of live but by hard work and good judgment,

had had one or more silos during the last two years and would have saved! their corn by putting it in silos when the hot winds killed the tassels they could have saved their cattle instead of having to ship them on to the market It would have saved millions of dollars' worth of feed and it would have saved milloins of dollars' worth of cattle. Untold thousands of high-bred, fine stock cattle that were immune against Texas fever and were shipped on the market and killed. This is an irreparable loss, for it will take many for the arrest of James Bennett, a years before we can breed up the same

Turney farmer. The charge on which number of high grade live stock that were exterminated, you might say, be-cause our people have not learned the proper use of silos. Silos save about the Fulton bloodhounds of Beatrice. 40 per cent of the feed that is wasted when it is allowed to be dried and put from Bennett's home to a funeral in Besides it has a value that is hard to the overestimate, because it keeps the sysill-feeling engendered as the result of tem of the animal in good condition lawsuits ovr the change of a road in the vicinity of the Lohman and Benand gives them a good appetite."

INTERESTING ANTEQUITY.

wire where the money is hung out for the winner. It is now some six years The warrant will not be served on the winner.

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In School



N the big cities, where there are so few flowers and trees and the only birds to be seen in most places are the noisy, quarreling sparrows, the children do not have much chance to learn about nature and its ways. But that does not prevent many of them from being foud of trees and flowers and birds, for their teachers explain these things to them and sometimes take the youngsters to the country for outings."

That is the way daddy began his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn one evening. He went on to say:

"Once I saw a very pretty thing in the city. It was in one of the big In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tristate whether you pay for it, or some live stock combission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.
Country subscriptions are payable in adcrumbs and bits of cake and other things from their luncheons. These were

Do not send checks on country banks.

Remit with postal order, or draft payable to St. Joseph Journ at Publishing Copmany. If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regulated without children or the teacher came too close to the window the birds fiew away. But after a time they became tamer and bolder and would permit the chil-Advertising Rates Furnished on dren and their teacher to come guite close to the window. And then they showed in another way how tame they were."

"How was that, daddy?" asked Evelyn. "Why," answered daddy, "the birds became so bold that they walked inside, into the wooden box with the door. They seemed to find it a comfortable, coay place, too, for they stayed there quite a long time. They came again and again, until one day they even ventured into the schoolroom and flew to the desk of a little girl nearby. She was delighted, you may be sure, to have the dove visit her.

"The next day the teacher brought a basket of straw and placed it on a shelf near the window. The sun was shining brightly, the day was warm, and in flew one of the doves. It looked about for a time and then spied the basket of straw. 'Here's a good thing for us,' it seemed to say, and it flew away to call its mate. In a short time the two returned together, flew to the basket of straw and picked out pieces. Then they set to work building their nest in the box. The children were delighted to think that the doves liked them well . ough to make their home among them."

EXPERIMENT WITH PULP.

Secretary Wilson considered that

may require. Its inside dimensions are 40x100 feet, and it is equipped with

electrical machinery and all neces-sary apparatus of the most up-to-date

Paper Association, and part is furnish-

supplies, promise to furnish new ma-

in the National Forests. There are enormous supplies of various soft-wood in these forests for which there

problems of management of the National Forests. In order to have for-

ests produce timber steadily they must

be cut; but if there is a market only

for timber from the most veluable

these and their replacement in the forest growth by species which are not in demand. Since the pulp mills

mill, species suitable for paper making can be cut to a low timber diame-

turned in favor of the reproduction of the more valuable kinds of trees.

In addition to the benefit which the public will derive from the advance-

ment of forest conservation in conse-quence of the wood pulp experiments

of the government, there is the further

ter, and thus the balance may

likely to be the disappearance

in the public schools. Another mem- Mill at Wausau, Wisconsin, Has Begun is certain that Ohlo youths will have the U. S. Department of Agriculture

dents would not be harmful, it is cer-tain, and the time devoted to the study tion, placed at the disposal of the Sec-

only common school educations and the best use which could be made of this money would be to conduct experiments on a commercial scale, with and 8 pure-bred asses. The remaining and 100 Professor Whitten of State Board of this money would be to conduct experiments on a commercial scale, with and 8 pure-bred asses. The remaining

ence in the city. The average worker But in order to know whether they Suffolks, 4; Frem h Coach, 13; Mor- anyway, so that with a few buds damown his own home and possibly an- them under methods of manufacture other small house and lot. The boy comparable to those employed in board are papers on stallion and brood made by Professor J. C. Whitten of actual business operations. In particular mare care, soundiness and other matwho begins his career as a farmer has ular, it is desired to find out to what ters pertaining to the pure-bred horse unlimited chances. Of course, million-extent new woods can be used for business; also a map of the state leading members of the Missouri hor the average country youth can acquire especially for the use of the government for as long as the experiments

culture as a study in the schools. At type. Part of the equipment is conlearn something about farming if he ed by the government. The Associa-

WARRANT FOR FARMER.

Charge Platte County Man With Incendiarism.

Plattsburg, Mo., Feb. 17 .- Special Prosecuting Attorney Frank B. Ellis issued a warrant yesterday afternoon for the arrest of James Bennett, a the warrant was issued is arson, and Bennett is accused of having set fire

up, as dry feed in any way known. Turney which he was attending.

Resides it has a value that is hard to.

The motive in the case is alleged by

nett farms.

own cousins, Lohman having married Miss Sally Carter, a daughter of Riley The desk farmer of the St. Joseph Gazette is coming down the pike and is now within about six years of the wire where the money is hung out for

benefit of cheaper paper which it is believed these experiments should since agitation for agricultural instruc-tion in public schools began and in most of the agricultural states legisla-tures have had the subject before them. The Gazette desk farmer disports himself as follows and therein proves make possible. The price of paper of the chaper grades, including news pa-

Wathena Getting Ready For Enor-

FOR BIG FRUIT CROP.

Wathena Getting Ready For Enormous Output of Berries.

Wathena, Kan., Feb. 16.—Fifteen carloads of crate material, shipped in in anticipation of the coming fruit crop, has been unloaded at Wathena in the last two weeks and is now because the last two weeks and is now because the first crates. This means the total receipts were \$1.14.17. The

een in usees along that everybody poks upon them as the proper standard. If the boxes are increased in ize, the fruit will not ship nearly so rell, and will come out of the box in much more bruised condition at its destination. This will be the case most particularly with raspberries and strawberries, which are not good ship-pers in more bulky packages than now re used, and adopted after years of

the price of crate material. York.

The larger boxes will also call for Sev.

ore than for the old size.

The present crates fit the widths of the beds of wagons in common use also fit the cars for shipping. The larger boxes, requiring larger crates. hundred pounds as they now are ac-cepted by express companies, but will weigh nearly 25 per cent mare; two weigh nearly 25 per cent mare; two According to Curator Ditmars the crates will weigh about eight-six pounds, or three 129 pounds, necessity pounds, or three 129 pounds, necessity pounds of all express and shipping arrangements yet, it will force the shipping of raspherries, already an expensive ber- buried themselves in the earth largely abandoned already, and change to the dry measure pints. Washington, Feb. 18 .- Officials of and quarts premises to give this popul lar fruit the finishing stroke to effectually suppress its further cultivation

STALLION LAW HELPS.

South Dakota Registration Bureau Isthe American Pulp and Paper Assocsues Bulletin of Work Accomplished. lation, that the mill has begun to

Brookings, S. D., Feb. 16.-The first bulletin of the South Dakota Stallion Registration was issued Tuesday. This would not be wasted. More youths who go to work as clerks and book-keepers would probably try farming report covers all registrations up to valuable sources of supply of new ma- total of 2.454 were recorded up to this

for April and May will be light, hence the prospect for late feeding is better than a year ago.

There is no comparison between the many and the slaving existing the processes from several of them.

NEED OF SILOS IN TEXAS.

The remaining that the supply various kinds of wood, Some of these have already been studied in the laboratory, and found to be intrinsical processes from several of them.

There is no comparison between the life on a farm and the slaving existing of wood, Some of these have already been studied in the laboratory, and found to be intrinsical processes from sever in the following numbers as respects the various breeds: Percent stallions. These pure-bred asses. The remaining that there would be more of a demand for clothest and less for farmers.

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them under methods of manufacture With the statistics gathered by the These are some of the

bakota have suffered untold losses in the of developing the number of bake their breeding operations through the power of some stallion owners by which these stallion owners by which these stallion owners have kept for public service stallions that were not in January. Pear holds are far more true to the pedigrees claimed for the their breeding operations through the developing the number of states their breeding operations through the provided their While the experiments are intended to cover woods from all parts of the country which, from the standpoint country which, from the standpoint country which from the standpoint causes and transmissible unsoundnesses.

"Neighboring states have, enacted the mistake of selecting the bud near-stringent stallion inspection laws, and est them for inspection. Those at the by the enforcement of such laws have driven from these states undesirable stallions, and as many of these stallions, and as many of these stallions have been shipped into South Dakota for public service, we favor the enactment of a stringent stallion law, patterned after the law now in force in the state of Minnesota and Wisconin the state of branches are exposed to the weather more directly than are most the other buds on the tree, and where the wood on which the buds grow is the tenderest. Often a tree than the state of Minnesota and Wisconin the state of Minnes now exists little demand, and this fact constitutes one of the serious sin; said law to be so framed and furnish a more than average crop. passed as to make it criminal to stand any stallion or jack under a fraudulent that would impair the Missouri peach pedigree, and making it unlawful to or other fruit crops. There are plenty stand any stallion or jack affected with of buds on the trees." kinds of trees theresult of cuttng is any contagious or communicable dis from transmissible unsoundness."

SOME TEXAS FARM STORIES Sait in Wyoming Against Union Pa

What One Man Did With Close Attention to Business.

lands in the matter of production have the United States court here by sprung so many surprises and there government to cancel patents to

per, has been advancing rapidly of re-cent years as the supply of spruce has what can be done by any man who will give attention to business. Nordstrand's success was not unusual but Dyer O. Clark, vice president of the The Grazette desk farmer disports the fore them of the constitution and the subject before them of the legislature has taken the bull by the horns, so to speak, the bull by the horns, so to speak the bull by the horns, so to speak the bull by the dwindled, and American mills are now drawing a large part of their supply from Canada. If ground pulp of the requisite quality can be made from new and abundant woods as cheaply

tatoes were marketed early in June. Mr. Nordstrand did not keep an itemized account of his net earnings but is satisfied with the fact that he has

in the last two weeks and is now being made into fruit crates. This means that the fruit growers of the vicinity of Wathena expect to market 75,000 crates of strawberries, raspberries and blackberries this coming spring.

Indications are that there will be a bumper crop. Even peaches are known to be safe, except in a few instances, and these are so remote as not to affect the potential crop in any way. acre on sod land without irrigation. The figures for this in round numbers Considerable discussion has arisen as to the enforcement in Kansas of the full quict box measurement law.

The small se-called quart boxes have \$43.57. After deducting cost of planting and harvesting he had a net profit of \$32 per acre.

BUMPER FRUIT CROP.

Pest Makes Looked For Appearance in the Vicinity of Nyack.

New York, Feb. 17 .- Locusts of the xperimenting to contrive the best seventeen-year variety, which Ameri-ackages. The box manufacturers will be required to change their machinery from the old to conform to the new sized box, and this will be added to appearance in the vicinity of New

Several thousand of the locusts ha The grower will have to furnish of the New York Zoological society ne-fourth more berries on each box. which the will receive not a cent and he says that by the time the fros e than for the old size.

During the last visit of the locusts fill not fit in either wagons or cars. thing green, and then moved on ceither will they weigh three to the toosh pastures, in vast clouds, while in many instances obscured the sun

laid about 500 eggs on the branch hatched they fell to the ground as ry to handle, in the pint boxes carrying one-half the quantity, and costing only about one dollar a hundred less than the quarts. The raspberry has process of hatching had been com-pleted, and they are expected to leav the ground as soon as the frost disa

> When they appear they will loo to Curator Ditmars, the grubs foun at Nyack are completely formed an were ready to come to the surface of the ground, and all that was neede

was warmer weather.
There will be one class in this coun try which will welcome the appearance of the seventeen-year locusts, and that will be the denizens of Chinaown in the large rities. The celestia cooks make the locusts into pies, also roast them and prepare them for sal They form palatable dishes for

LOCUSTS ARE COMING.

the trees now for two very full crops, Movement Originated at Mitchell. Professor Whitten continued, The movement of the present stal-lion law originated in January, 1909, at a meeting at Mitchell of the live rigorous weather conditions. Natur-stock and poultry breeders, when the stock and poultry breeders, when the following resolution was passed, which resulted in the present law:
"Whereas, The farmers of South Dakota have suffered untold losses in their breeding morrations through the

"In testing buds most people make

"There has been no damage so far

DUMMY ENTRYMEN USED.

cific Companies.

ion Pacific Coal company and the Un-San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 17 .- Texas, made defendants in a suit brought in are so many instances of unusual crops large tract of coal land which it is since farmers have learned bow to handle the land to cite a particular with dummy entrymen.

Instance that is respresentative is not limited.

None of the officials of either the difficulty of the officials of either the limited.

railroad or the coal company involved The experience of John Nordstrand in the suit brought by the government

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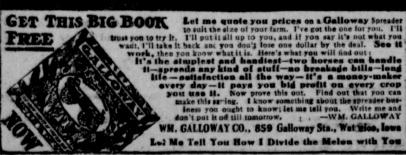
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HIS

village of Scarsdale. He was a bachwas driving through the streets of the She is my affinity." town of Glen Hope, 30 miles from

at her gate. Mr. Jackson pulled up his horse and gazed at her in astonish-

Lester, and had been for the last ten not knocking at her door. could be spoken of her.

asked to sit down he began:

"I don't understand you." "There is some one in this world spoken. for you, and some one for me. I knew

The widow Lester rose up and ordered Mr. Jackson from the house my charming widow. Heaven bless faces of the wire, he screws the nut and told him to take the rapid transit her!" line in leaving. Without a word of "9 a. m.-Am suffering for the dear the bone sufficiently tightly. The rest protest he went. Three days later widow, but am proud of the fact. Wish of the wire above the nut is then cut she answered a knock on the door I could suffer harder. to find the bowing and smiling Mr.

him in, and he said:



He Stood There With His Hat Off.

a lone woman. You have about three thousand dollars' worth of property-I have the same. My hair would be gray if I didn't use dye-yours would be the same. I have a squint to my left eye-you have one. You have a slight limp from falling down the cellar stairs, probably-mine was caused man." the same way. Don't you see the points of resemblance?"

Mr. Jackson went out of doors again and was warned that his next call would result in his arrest. The widow was mad all through. The only conso lations she had was that he hadn't mentioned her glass eye. She had worn one for years, and only a few neighbors were in the secret. She looked upon the man as half crazy, but meant it when she threatened him. In two days Mr. Jackson returned.

hat off and said:

I. You-"

"You let the widow alone or you sy" in the Century. may find yourself in jail," warned the nstice, and it was generally believed

that would end it. It did-for a week. Then came Mr. Jackson's knock on the door. It wasn't

opened to him, but from a second floor window he was commanded to leave.

"Back again, my dear widow, as you see," he replied as he raised his hat.
"I wanted to keep away, but fate was too strong for me. You are the magnet that draws. I want to prove to

you that I am an honorable man, and then I want to tell you that I am fully determined to marry you."

The widow appealed to a passerby and Mr. Jacobion was facing the squire again on four later. The whole town

"This time I shall give you ten days in the county jail!" said his honor after the widow had sworn that she was being annoyed.

"With pleasure, judge," was the reply. "Many a man has gone to fail for the woman he loved, and I shall make no kick. I respect the Widow Lester in the highest. I also love her elor and forty years old. One day he in the most honorable way. It is fate. "The nest time it may be thirty!"

home, when he saw a woman standing was the warning as the prisoner was removed to jail. Within an hour he had provided

ment. She returned the gaze with one himself with writing material and of indignation. He drove on after a was writing the history of his life. moment, hitched his horse, and then When finished he sent it to the "Lady, permit me to hope that you and sent them to her. He wrote that Town. he was a martyr for her dear sake. He recommended certain books for her reading during her leisure hours. "I have. I will return in half an our."

He recommended something more efficacious than paris green for potato for a made for bu, per acre, 6-room house. The instrument, which good barn, all fenced, well and winder of the nearest for any made inquiries. He was bugs. Not two hours a day passed of Paris, consists of a strong, pliable acre. Write for terms. Meyer Bros., store and made inquiries. He was bugs. Not two hours a day passed of Paris, consists of a strong, pliable told that the woman was the widow that a messenger from the jail was wire of softened German silver, on

send everything back unopened, but One surface of the wire for its last In half an hour he knocked at the woman's curlosity triumphed. She eight inches is flattened out so that widow's door, and when he had been read and looked grim. Then she read and felt a secret sympathy. Then she surface and one rounded. "Widow, have you ever heard that was real sorry that she had been the hadn't said a thing out of the way.

Mr. Jackson hadn't served out half you were for me as soon as I clapped his sentence when his case had made flat surface being inside and the round eyes on you. You are my affinity. We an impression, although he was not threaded surface on the outside. were bound to meet. It has taken to know it. In addition to his sonyears and years, but we are face to nets and idyls and poems, he began ments, he pulls the free end up tosending a sort of diary, as follows:

Jackson. In her surprise she invited would send me a little note in answer, break. but I cannot expect it. It grieves me "With this instrument an oblique

is sitting down to a queenly feast."

any such thing. He made for the lowed to remain about the bone after her Sunday dress and was looking as life." neat as a pin. When the knock came Jackson was invited in. He was in-

"And now what do you mean by affinity. I don't know what the word signifies."

"Easy as easy, my dear. Certain people are soulmates. We are, for instance. Fate discovered when we were struments. All I had was a little cotborn that we should meet and love ton wool and a little lint, my instruand marry."

never married at all." "That was only that we might love the more when we did meet."

"La me, but it's all so curious!" "But your heart tells you something, doesn't it?"

"I-I guess so, since you went to They all say you are a good for us." jail.

"None better, affinity. Let your heart keep right on believing it." At that moment the constable knocked at the door and asked of

again, ma'am?"

"Oh, Lord, no!" she replied. "Why. I expect I've got to marry him as soon as I can get my clothes ready!"

Gypsy Wordless Language.

this time, but he stood there with use the telegraph, too, when necessary-especially in this country. But "Widow, I can no more help it than the modern Romany also follows the you could have helped having whoop "patteran," tracing the footsteps, or ing-cough when you was a child. The wagon tracks, of his friends on the more I think about you the surer I am road by the same method employed that you are my affinity, and the by his ancient prototype, reading diharder I love you. It isn't me, but rections where no words are written fate. You have a glass eye—so have as clearly as the gorgio does a roadside signboard. But the patteran can The widow walked across the street be read by the Gypsy only—it is hid-to the house of the constable and had den and secret, although it may be Mr. Jackson arrested. He was taken in plain sight, as a signboard is open before a justice of the peace and fined and public. The patteran may be \$10. He cheerfully handed over the formed of sticks or stones or grass, money, and said to his honor and the placed cross fashion at the parting of roads in such manner that only a "Gentlemen, make no mistake. I'm Gypsy would instantly notice and unneither crazy nor a nuisance. I am derstand. To him it means much: simply a victim of fate. Mrs. Lester first of all, the direction taken by is my affinity. I shall marry her. No Romany predecessors.—From Riley M. law ever made can beat fate."

Fletcher Berry's "The American Gyp-

> House Plants.
>
> There is danger of giving house plants too much rather than too little water in winter. During the short days and long nights, with little sunshine on the soil, it is hard to keep the earth at a temperature in which the plants can grow vigorously. All the surplus water added lowers the temperature and retards growth.

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atlons-One on Island of

Tristan Was Difficult.

made in surgical science is well illustrated by the accounts of two operations—one from the London hospital and the other from the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha, in the South Widow Lester. He composed verses Atlantic, 2,000 miles west of Cape

The operation at the London hos which a screw thread has been cut. Nothing but words of praise The widow's first thought was to A nut runs loosely on this thread.

"In wiring a broken bone," one of every man and woman has an affin- means of sending the man to jail. He the officials at the hospital explained. "the surgeon, after having separated He had simply been rather plain the soft parts covering the fracture, SPECIAL DUNDY CO. BARGAINS. bends the flattened end of the wire into the shape of a button book, the

"Slipping this book under the fragward him with a pair of forceps, and "7 o'clock a. m .- Awoke to think of then, opposing the two flattened surdown until the loop thus made grasps off, and another similar wire support "11 a. m.-If only the dear woman is placed round another section of the

"Widow, I am a lone man-you are to the quick to think I have grieved fracture of the thigh bone in a middle "Noon.-Caly boiled cabbage and the time it usually takes. An X-ray musty pork for dinner, but I am not picture shows that the bones are held complaining. I trust that my affinity in perfect position. Instead of being When Mr. Jackson's sentence had be customary before the days of wirexpired the janitor warned him that ing, this patient will probably be up he had better make for his home town in less than three weeks. The wire on the canter. Mr. Jackson didn't do and the nut, which, of course, are al-

The operation at Tristan da Cunha at the door she was listening for it. was carried out by A. Repello, who It was noondoy, and she had the table conducts the church services and perset and a boiled dinner ready. Mr. forms other functions for the ninetyvited to take the head of the table. was injured by a stone coming down The conversation was general until the hillside and falling upon her legs, the meal was finished. Then he pro- breaking both of them and making duced and read a poem of 30 verses. It four very bad wounds, which got full affected the widow, and there were of sand. I attended the child for wounds are bealed.

as I had to operate on one of the feet, part of which I had to remove, including two toes. I have no surgical inments consisting of a pair of scissors "But I married Mr. Lester, and you and a pocket knife. But, thank heaven, she improved wonderfully.

"If things were as they used to be when a British warship periodically visited the island, I should be provided with all the necessary things, but now we have not that privilege. But I hope better times are in store

SOLOMON'S TASK IS OUTDONE FREE Catalog

English Public Vaccinator Faces
Problem in Case of Child Said
to Be "Half Italian."

London.—According to the British
Medical Journal a public vaccinator
has been confronted with a conjuct

has been confronted with a curious problem. The father of a child who had attained the age of 4 months, To communicate with one another, and whose name appeared on the pub-He got no farther than the doorstep Gypsies now use letters—and they lic vaccinator's list, wrote to that official a letter in which he explained that he was not, unlike many Englishmen, a conscientious objector to vaccination. But his wife, so he explained, was an Italian, and desired to bring up the child in the manner followed in her native country, where the child would be vaccinated at the school age and not in early infancy.

"My wife wished me to say to you." concluded the communication, "that the child is half Italian, and if the English government enforces vaccination it must undertake to confine the effects of vaccination to the English portion of the infant. She claims the protection of the Italian consul for the Italian half of the boy."

The question, which is actually pending, has brought no definite sugrestions from the vaccinators, and it is held that compared to the problem presented Solomon had a comparatively easy task when he handed down his historic decision.

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NAVARRO IN JAUREZ.

Orozco's Campaign a Miserable Fiasco, Next Move Uncertain.

vildest cheering and cries of Diaz. Viva Navarro," General Navarro, even threaten the city of Chihuahua at the head of 1000 federal troops from for there is a garrison of one thousand troops defending the place.

days, was made by train without the firing of a shot or sighting the revolutionists. Navarro during the trip was compelled to repair twenty-five bridges and culverts which had been blossy up or weakled by the head been proved way for Hobbie Skirt. The entire trip, consuming twelve

Signs on Live Stock.

North Adams, Mass.—Now that the hunting season is over, the return of Julius Edisa, who manager his sister's farm at Savoy, is expected.

Miss Connie Edisa, actress, is now in Europe, and her brother, left here as caretaker, went to New York at the opening of the hunting season here.

Before leaving the farm he had signs painted and placed on the live stock, plainly labeling them "This is a cow," or whatever the animal happened to be

Statts are scattered east and south of here.

It is impossible to conjecture what will be the next move on either side. The insurrectos are downhearted. Orozco has accomplished nothing since the insurrection began three months ago, save to depress business. The Juarez campaign has been a miserable flasco. Even the leaders of the junta admit this. Had Orozco proceeded with energy and taken Juarez have the way for the hobble skirt. Statistics to the department of agriculture indicate that they are getting them every year and that the way for the hobble skirt. Statistics to the department of agriculture indicate that they are getting the insurrection began three months ago, save to depress business. The Juarez campaign has been a miserable flasco. Even the leaders of the junta admit this. Had Orozco proceeded with energy and taken Juarez, have admit this. Had Orozco proceeded with energy and taken Juarez, have admit this admit this week ago, the moral effect would have been marked and no doubt would have added much to his strength in the way of recruits and of our proceeded with energy and taken Juarez, and the original to the completion of the hobble skirt. Statistics to the department of agriculture indicate that they are getting the winter mounts ago, save to depress business. The Juarez campaign has been a miserable flasco. Even the leaders of the junta admit this. Had Orozco proceeded with energy and taken Juarez, and the original process and the original pro

of Juarez as a signal to join actively into the movement. The capitol at Guadalupe is far from permanent. It is on wheels and will be moved upon the approach of the federal forces. Driven by the border, it is now be-El Paso, Tex., Feb. 16.—Amid the lieved Orozco must retreat to Casas Grandes again. It is said, he cannot faz, Viva Navarro," General Navarro, even threaten the city of Chihuahua

The arrival marks the end of the Juarez campaign. Orozeo and the other rebel chiefs are scattered east and joined the anti-fat movement, which

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Woman Prompts Deaf Mate Who Replies "Hey?" to Ceremony Question -Couple From Cleveland and Soth Looking for Home.

they said. They experienced some Secret.' trouble when they found that most of the judges in the county build ing chapter of "Dr. Grimshawe's Se-

ing had departed. wandering about the corridors and municated by a back door," while the led them to Judge Cooper's chambers. house itself was "A three-story wood

lawful and wedded wife?" he was entrance, affording a glimpse up and

"Hey?" he queried. The question again was asked him, hear it; but the blushing bride came to his rescue and told him to an-

swer "yes." After the knot had beer tied they departed happy.

Reilly was married, but his wife died in 1873. He is a pensioner. Mrs. Reilly's last husband has been dead

The newly wedded pair met first when Reilly became a roomer of Mrs. Tiff, who has been married several

The old man, barely able to walk even with the assistance of a cane, was hobbling down the long hallway on the eighth floor with the marriage license and ring in his hand his fiancee clinging to his arm.

"We want to get married. Do you know of any one that will do it for us?" the watchman was asked.

"I want a home and a companion," said Reilly, "and I guess the woman that wants to be my bride is about as good as any. Aren't you, Mary?' They went to the residence of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Margarce Mc-Cauley, who lives in West Twentysixth street, and from there they

intended going back to Cleveland. "Poor old man," said the newly made Mrs. Reilly, in speaking of her husband. "He has been without a helpmate for so long now that I am going to take care of him in his old days. I also am lonely and want a home of my own. We met each other about a year and a half ago."

COLIC HALTS BABY LECTURE

Grandmother Uses Old-Fashioned Remedies, but They Fail-Doctor Scores "Soother."

Chicago.-"Dressing and Feeding a Baby," a lecture by Dr. Lena K. Sadler, was interrupted at the public library the other night when an infant, used to demonstrate the talk, was seized with an attack of the colic. Its grandmother then refused advice from the physician. Old-fashioned cure alls were used by the grandparent, despite the remonstrances of the doctor. After these failed a little hot water was fed the suffering baby and it went to sleep.

The nurse was about to remove the outer clothing to show the proper way to dress a baby in winter when the child began to squall. It was taken back by the grandmother, who rocked the crying infant roughly.

"Grandmother, don't bump the baby. You are only making it worse." "Let me alone; I've raised children before," retorted the grandpar-

She finally found a "soother," which calmed the baby. The nurse then heated a few ounces of water which soon put the baby to sleep.

"How often does the baby have colic?" asked the physician.

"Nearly every day." "Does it cry much?" "Nearly all night; we get hardly

any rest. "How often do you feed it?" "Every time it cries."

"Bacon rind." "Now, grandmother, that soother is the worst thing you could put in the baby's mouth. It falls on the floor, flies light on it, is is covered with germs, and yet you put it in the

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Courted Miss Peabody is Transferred in Salem.

Boston .- Romance in the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne is vividly recalled by the sale of the three-story house at 51-55 Charter street, Salem. Louis Dembofsky has transferred the property to Jennie I. Linsky.

The house was erected about 150 years ago. Within the dwelling Miss Sophia Amelia Peabody, daughter of Dr. Nathaniel Peabody, was born, Sep-Chicago.-Jesops Reilly, who is tember 21, 1809. Miss Peabody wedded ninety years old, according to state Nathaniel Hawthorne, and it appears ments by relatives in Cleveland, and singular to readers of the great Amer-Mrs. Mary Jane Tiff, sixty-five years ican romancer's works that, charming old, eloped the other day to Chicago. as his associations must have been They were married by Judge Cooper with the house, he should have recalled its situation in the unpleasant They were trying to avoid their "Dolliver Romance," and later in the friends in Cleveland, where both live, depictions made in "Dr. Grimsbawe's

That he did so is shown in the opencret," which reads, "Cornered on a Finally a watchman found them graveyard with which the house com-The bridegroom is hard of hearing en structure, perhaps a century old and experienced trouble during the low studded with a square front, stand ing right upon the street, and a small "Do you take this woman to be your inclosed porch containing the main down the thoroughfare through an oval window on each side.'

Hawthorne in his writings referred and for the second time he failed to at considerable length to the cemetery on the east side of the "Grimshawe" house. In fact, in the corner of the cemetery adjoining the house are the most ancient headstones remaining in the graveyard. Hawthorne once said: "It gives us strange ideas, to think how convenient to Dr. Peabody's famlly this burial ground is, the monuments standing almost within arm's reach of the side windows of the par-

> The cemetery and house are practi cally as described by Hawthorne 72 years ago, with the exception of the gate, which has been destroyed. The house now is to be renovated and other buildings will be erected in the

> The exterior of the house will be changed in appearance, yet the mutations will not destroy the history of the old landmark, or diminish interest on the part of people visiting Salem for the purpose of viewing buildings associated with Hawthorne. He was not wedded to Miss Peabody in the "Dr. Grimshawe house," as has been claimed, but in a dwelling that num bered 13 West street, Boston, then the home of Dr. Peabody.

SNAKE HATS A LONDON FAD

Headgear Adorned With Serpentine imitations-Stockings are Embroidered to Match.

London. - Woman's fancy for strange pets has led to her adoption of imitation pets on almost all items

The newest silk petticoat which is ornamented with brilliant hued birds William P. Miles were indicted on two around the flounce. These are printed in silk on the petticoat, and in-of conspiracy to suborn perjury. Fox clude fowls, peacocks and parrots was found not guilty on the second about a foot in length.

The price of a bird petticoat is \$4. It is sold in many shades-white, agree. pink, blue, mauve and others-on each color alike the bird is vividly the case was tried, gave Townsend un

With the peacock petticoat the peacock stocking may be worn. The ho- ed in siery has a large silk peacock em- mum fine of \$10,000 or not more than broidered half way up the leg in the bird's gorgeous coloring. The stork stocking is another freak article of women's dress.

The snake hat has been sold recently in London, and the wearer can Alaska Will Have Farm Display in don a pair of snake stockings to harmonize with her headgear

A specimen of the snake stocking in black silk is ornamented with a large red snake of sequins. This could be worn also for evenings with the glittering snake hair bandeau which is being shown considerably.

Many fans are exhibited which appear as a large peacock or fowl, with a head and beak finish, whilst others are painted with numbers of birds.

The butterfly lady, who wears a butterfly hat, brooch or shiny butterflies in her hair, can have butterfly handkerchiefs. These are sold at from \$1 a half dozen, and the pretty embroid: ered wings are detached from the ground work of the handkerchief.

Not inappropriately, the snake maiden might carry one of the new beetle "What do you give the baby for the handkerchiefs. These have tropical beetles embroidered in bright colors.

Passion Play Earnings.

Berlin.-This year's gross receipts of the passion play at Oberammergau are officially reported to have been \$426,000. After defraying expenses \$324,000 remains to be distributed, of which \$195,000 will be divided among 860 performers, the principals receiving \$628 apiece and the others in proportion. A liberal sum will be given to the poor and a balance of \$108,750 will remain in the village treasury for commercial purposes.

Appeal for Peace Sunday. Boston .-- An appeal to the clergy of all Christian churches of the country and to the leaders of all other religious profit later in the year. organizations to observe the third Sunday in December of every year as peace Sunday, and on that date to urge by prayer, song and sermoh "the abolition of war and substitution of imperative, universal arbitration," has been issued by the American Peace

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send, first against Fox and both counts against Miles the jury was unable to Judge T. C. Munger, before whom til Feb. 22 to file a motion for a new trial which will probably be done. The penalty for conspiracy as charg-

without a cent of cost to the customer.

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G CATTLEMEN GUILTY.

President of Nebraska Concern Con-

victed of Land Conspiracy.

Omaha, Nebr., Fed. 15 .- George E Townsend, president of the Western Cattle & Land corporation, according

a verdict rendered by a jury in the nited States district court today, is

New York Next Fall.

the Northwest, is determined that its light shall not be hidden under a bushel. Energetic people of the terriory have taken up the matter of hav-ng an Alaska agriculture exhibit a he American Land and Irrigation Exposition, which is to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, November 3rd to 12th, 1911. This news is of value chiefly because

Alaska has never been considered an agricultural country, but, strange as it may seem, there are some fifty thous-nd acres ready for development, and hay, grain and vegetables have been raised there with splendid success. The market in the near-by wealthy of the soil almost as valuable as the

If the promoters of Alaska's industry succeed in arranging for the ex-hibit, samples of all grains, vegetables, etc., will be collected this summer and sent to New York.

BIG DROP IN EGGS.

Extras in Chicago 21 Cents, Lowest February Mark in Years.

6 cents a dozen in the price of eggs brought values to the lowest level touched in February in many years. Extra eggs at 21 cents a dozen, while conds brought only 8 to 10 cents. Following the long period of drouts suffered by the country eggs, last September, came forward in excessive quantities and dealers placed them in cold storage in order to keep prices from declining. At that time they be-

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Thomas County, Kans., Offers "Upland" Poor Farm to State.

Salina, Kans., Feb. 15.—The com-ssioners of Thomas county today of grapevine stems in Europe. Salina, Kans., Feb. 15 .- The com-

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to the state, provided the state will
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there, if established, it will be the first
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western half of the state, and the
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