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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 89 Cars, 2287 Caltle; 107 Cars, 7520 Hogs;

Supplies Fall Off All Around and Fat Steers Were Strong to a Dime Higher.

Butcher Trade Active After Slow Start, Prices Strong to 10c Up-Some Call For Stock Cattle and Values Were Steady-Hogs Generally 15 to 20 Cents Lower, Spots Of 25 Cents-Sheep and Lambs 10 to 15 Cents Lower.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Cattle. 82,288 90,632 8,344 Hogs. 268,274 25 ,016 Sheep. 163,743 87,935 Houses. 10,813 5,182

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

| Cattle | Hogs | Sheep | Chicago | 20,000 | 15,000 | 24,000 | Entit | Omaha | 4,900 | 6,500 | 6,000 | Eouth | St. Joseph | 2,300 | 7,500 | 3,200 | Est St. Louis | 3,500 | 11,000 | 3,000 |

Totals...... 87,700 89,900 46,200
Saturday 900 40,210 2,100
Week ago 47,200 60,600 40,100
Month ago 54,100 55,100 46,600
Year ago 43,600 64,700 34,700 Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

roads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west 151
C., B. & Q., east 17
G., R. I. P. 10
Grent Western 13
Missouri P.cific 2 ht Joseph & Grand Island.....

Falling Off in Receipts Injects More

eral warning to curtail cattle supplies to moderate volume and the market opened this morning in better tone than was expected. Chicago reported only 21,000 cattle where 26,000 were-expected and Missouri river markets were not heavily supplied. Combined receipts at the five leading centers figured around \$500 head under the total a week ago and fell 5000 short of the number on sale corresponding day a year ago. Locally, the supply was about the same as a week and year ago. First estimates called for 2500 head, which were later trimmed

down to 2200. Steers formed approximately half of the local run, around 40 loads landing in this division. Demand ap-peared to be broader than late last week and there was none of the dull-ness that characterized the market on the final rounds last week apparent in the opening trade this morning. On the contrary offerings started scaleward in good season and the general feeling was strong. Local packers seemed to have good orders to execute and there was some into execute and there was some inquiry for the better grades of steers from eastern order buyers. Chicago wired a strong to 10c higher market in fat cattle and this served to create a firmer feeling in the local trade. Opening sales were on a basis strong to around a dime higher than the low test of less. They grade. point of last Thursday. Early trans-actions included several droves of medium weight steers at \$6.00 @ 6.10, with some pretty weighty beeves bordering on the choice order making

Trading displayed a lively tone throughout the session and prices were pushed up a dime all around with few exceptions. Light weight cattle got in on the advance as well as the medium and heavy grades, killers 2 king quite a few 800 to 1000-pound cattle of little better than feeder quality. For for the day was \$6.25 with the bulk of the more useful classes clearing at \$5.75@6.10. A spread of \$6.25@5.65 bought most of the light plain steers.

the light plain steers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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33. 1391.6 00 3 1040.5 60

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COWÉ, BULLS AND MIXED.

ourdensome and when the market to fully under way demand showed breadth enough to allow of good clearances. Speculators and order buyers picked up a few lots of cows and helfers early in the session at prices that looked a little higher but packers were inclined to discount any bullish sentiment and started out to buy supplies on a basis of last week's closing levels. When the movement scaleward assumed good volume it the control of the co

Quality of the offerings was of fair average. Strictly good to choice cows and helfers, however, were scarce.

Packers were paying the 10c premium freely at the close on all but thin canning cows, these ruling rather slow sale all during the session and finishing around a dime lower. Mixed helfers and steers sold up to \$5.75. Best beef cows sold at \$5.00@5.25.

Bulls and stars met with a fairly

LOCAL STEER SUPPLY LARGE

Bulls and stags met with a fairly ready outlet today at prices fully steady with last week's final quotations. Calves were in light supply

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. In no branch of the live stock trade is the effect of weather conditions felt more quickly than in the stocker and feeder division. A dry weather scare at once starts young half fat cattle 80 marketward, while at the same time

was a good steady market on the basis of last week's close.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.75; 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@4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calver \$4.25@5.50. calvez \$4.25@ 5.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

leading markets resulted in a sharp shrinkage in values today. Chicago opened with 56,000 hogs, or 6000 more than the week-end estimate. Other teenters had correspondingly liberal runs and a decidedly bearish feeling dominated the market all along the line Legal receipts were arround 2000 line legal receipts were legal line legal line legal line legal receipts were legal line legal lin line. Local receipts were around 2000 greater than last Monday, while the total supply at the five markets was 91,100, an increase of 30,000 over the aggregate run opening day last week, and also substantially greater than the supply for the corresponding day

a year ago.

Buying interests had the situation backwell in their hands and were not back-ward in taking full advantage of the opportunity afforded them to depress prices. That prices would be lowered was a foregone conclusion but sellers were not prepared to take off as big a chunk as buyers demanded and event-ually secured. When hogs began moving toward the scales it was at prices 15@29c lower than Saturday's average trading level with emphasis on the latter quotation. The market 16m2 Receipts, 55,000. Market 15m2 Receipts, 55,000. Market 15m2 Receipts, 55,000. on the latter quotation. The market did not display much life at any time and toward the close there were some transactions on which sellers were quoting a 25c reduction 25 selection and toward the close there were some transactions on which sellers were some quoting a 25c reduction 25 selection and toward the close there were some transactions on which sellers were some transactions on the sellers were some transactions on the sellers were some transactions are sellers were some transactions and the sellers were some transactions and the sellers were some transactions are sellers were sellers. transactions on which sellers were quoting a 25c reduction as compared with Saturday.

Sheep—Receipts, 21,000. Market rooted, strong, top \$4.75, top lambs \$6.10.

Hogs ran quite good in quality. Final estimates called for 8000 head, locally. The supply included very

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Trade Slow and Erratic, Prices Gen-

erally 10 to 15 Cents Lower. There was little life to the general despite the light marketings it was well toward the close of the session before a complete clearance could be Stockers and Feeders.

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Yearlings and Calves.

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Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

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279 west lambs...... 80 235 west lambs..... 87 

@ 20c lower, lambs \$5.85.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4900. Market

steady to strong. Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.80@ Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 27.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500, including 1000 southerns, Market steady to 10c

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 15 @ 20c lower. Top \$7,40, bulk \$6.90@ Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market steady, wethers \$4.75.

Today's cahs values: wheat, 0 cars; corn, 23 cars; oats, 1

HAD GOOD YEARLINGS.

Nebraskan's Mixed Steers and Heifers

RUBBER PLANTS or leased, the Indians have ped from gathering the rubber. This tree is very similar to the palo colorado, the difference consisting in the color of the tree. The copal, of a last color, grows in the valleys

trade in the sheep division today and Five Distinct Sources Discovered Which Turn Cut Good Product.

MEXICAN CONSULAR REPORTS

Agent at Torreon Corrects Some Misapprehensions Regarding Nature of Trees.

CONSULAR AGENTS REPORT

Says Much Misinformation Has Been and one can suit his own individual taste in the selection of a variety, so long as the choice falls upon the can be selected on the selection of a variety, so long as the choice falls upon the can be selected on the selection of a variety. Sap-Producing Trees of Coast-No the

Consul Richard M. Stadden of Manzanillo, Mexico, sends the following regarding rubber plants in Mexico:

.05. Sheep—Receipts, 10,500. Market 10 duct. Experiments in the cultivation of this vine are now being carried on. Experiments in the cultivation

The discoverer is conducting experiments in different processes of extraction of and coagulation of the milk from these plants and vine and tree, and states that he will be able to produce crude commercial rubber for about 15 cents gold per pound.

West Coast Rubber Trees. Following is from Consular Agent George C. Carothers, Torron, Mexi-

Much misinformation has been given in regard to the different rubber and sap-producing trees of the Pacific ket Saturday with a two-car consignand sap-producing trees of the Pacific Coast of Mexico. The palo amarilio and the palo blanco trees, which are known to contain a low percentage of rubber, have been confounded with other plants that contain a much higher percentage thereof, and this confounding has retarded the whole industry. The object of the following report is to classify in a brief manner the trees known to contain the following report is to classify in a brief manner the trees known to contain the following report is to classify in a brief manner the trees known to contain the following report is to classify in a brief manner the trees known to contain the following report is to classify in a brief manner the trees known to contain the following report is to classify in a brief manner the trees known to contain a low percentage of hogs billed to St. Louis. After seeing that he would make more when the would make more when the would make more when the would make more shipment at this point. The bulk of high point is a proportion of the following reports the following reports the following reports the following reports the particular to the following reports the following repo manner the trees known to contain rubber that grow in the state of Sinaloa and the territory of Tepic and to show that there are trees that produce rubber in sufficient quantities to make the extraction a profitable inake the extraction a profitable in-

There is very little palo amarillo existing on the Pacific Coast. It is principally found in the states of Guanajuato. Durango and Queretaro, yet, strange to say, nearly every one who discusses rubber trees thinks that all the trees on the Pacific Coast are palo amarillo. There is a very low percentage of rubber in the palo amarillo-insufficient to make

The palo colorado, better known in Sinaloa and Tepic as "chilte," where it grows wild in abundance, contains a very high percentage of caucho. An analysis made in Mexico City shows that this tree produces 37 per cent caucho, dry. Another analysis made by a London professor gives the following percentages: Moisture, 26.44; resin, 35.08; insoluble fibrous matter, 1.20; rubber, 37.28. The London analyst, in transmitting a sample,

says:

The separated rubber, a small sample of which I am inclosing for your inspection, is, in my opinion, of a very fair quality, and would, if obtainable at a reasonable cost, be of considerable commercial value. The

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dark earth color, grows in the valleys principally, whereas the palo colorado grows on the mountains. According to the difference analyses made, the sap contains a much higher percent-age of rubber than the palo colorado, averaging 52 per cent dry. For many here years the Indians near the coast have hogs. manufactured artificial flowers and Alfr curiosities from the sap, merely drying the milk and forming flowers, small baskets, etc., of a beautiful creamy white, and with a grain like ivory when dried.

Alfred Carter, a well known feeder and shipper of McCook, Neb., was here today with two loads of good cattle.

J. M. Densmore of Parnell. Mo., a

RAISING OF POULTRY.

Strain of Fowl, Proper Housing, Feeding and Care Chief Factors.

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 27.—Strain of fowl, proper housing, method of feeding and care and management are the four chief factors affecting egg production, as laid down by O. W. Dynes, assistant professor of animal husbandry at the North Dakota aghlere.

Landis & Co., of Peru. Ia., was represented here today with one load of hogs.

Robert Campbell an extensive feeder and shipper of Blockton, Ia., contributed one car of hogs to the local receipts today.

J. B. Webb of Bedford, Ia., who ricultural college.
"There is no best breed of fowls,

long as the choice falls upon one o the well-known standard breeds, Doubt of Existence of Enough
Trees to Produce Immense Qualities of Rubber,

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Trees to Produce Immense Qualities of Rubber,

Start within the variety. Only birds known to come from a vigorous, heavy-laying, early maturing strain should be purchased. Early hatched pullets are necessary for early winter

The well-known standard breeds, had a consignment of mixed stock in for today's market.

A. H. Byers of Las Animas Colo., a big sheep feeder and shipper, had known to come from a vigorous, heavy-laying, early maturing strain should be purchased. Early hatched pullets are necessary for early winter are received by the control of the c Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Vice old hens are not to be relied on to produce eggs in midwinter.

Right Kind of Housing Important,
"The right kind of housing is an all-important factor. The type of house giving the best results over the An American, resident in Mexico for house giving the best results over the some years, who during that time has been experimenting in rubber-producing plants, has discovered in this is used alone of part of the curtain-front house.

Light ducking, heavy muslin or coarse our part of the curtain-front house.

M. Roulier of Campbell, Neb., was at the yards with a shipment of stock.

KANSAS CITY.

Final estimates called for 8000 head. locally. The supply included very few pigs.

Prices ranged from \$6.75 @ 7.10, with the bulk selling at \$6.80 @ 7.90. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.65 @ 7.70, a year ago at \$9.37 ½ @ 9.60, two years ago at \$9.37 ½ @ 9.60, two years ago at \$4.35 @ 4.47 ½, four years ago at \$6.85 \end{arrange}

KANSAS CITY.

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CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND hogs today.

BILLED TO ST. LOUIS.

But Andrew County Father and Son Changed Their Minds.

Mr. F. P. Montgomery & Son, An-

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best

TOPPED STEER MARKET.

C. C. Glandon of Ragan, Neb., Lands \$6.25 for Two Loads,

ST. JOSEPH GETS THEM.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

D. C. Danielson of Mt. Ayr, Ia. market who had cittle in today. John Rice of Wilsonville, Neb., was here today disposing of two loads of

Alfred Carter, a well known feeder

J. M. Densmore of Parnell, Mo., a regular patron of this market, was here today with one load of mixed

W. C. Pywell, a prosperous farmer W. C. Powell, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Fairfield, Neb., had one load of mixed stock on sale today

Landis & Co., of Peru, Ia., was represented here today with one load of

J. B. Webb of Bedford, Ia., who

and regular shipper to this market, had a consignment of mixed stock in

feeders, had one load of hogs here today from Blue Hill. Among the Nebraska patrons of this market who had hogs on sale to-day was Otto Meuller of Rosemont.

Robert Dunham of Maysville, Mo.

M. D. Griffin, of Bloomington, Neb., had in three loads of cattle, the product of his feedlots today. Mr. Griffin is one of the old stand-bys of the lo-

every case. Give the hen a square deal and she will amply reward you." A. Skelton of Long Island, Kan, deal and she will amply reward you." ket with stock, disposed of a load of

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

House. J. H. Ellinger, a prominent dealer and feeder of live stock, as well as an auctioneer, of Webster county.

shipment of stock. O. M. Bledsoe of Edgerton, Neb., had hogs on the market today. He is a regular shipper and sends in a lot

Transit House caters to stockmen. I. Donald of Marysville, and Teague & Lyons of Haddam, both widely known Kansas shippers, had in con-signments for today's market.

Kelly & Ward of Exeter, Neb., were represented here today with one load of hogs. Deshon & Nash of Kidder, Mo.,

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. F. G. West of Sabetha, Kan., was here with two cars of cattle. V. L. Johnson of Heartwell, Neb.,

arrived with a mixed car of stock for today's market. There is a profit in feeding Excello

Among the many Nebraska patrons of the St. Joseph market were noted the following: E. Haskins, of Franklin, a car of cattle; A. J. Layden of Minden, a car each of cattle and hogs; J. F. Fernow, Axtell, a load of hogs; A. Franzen & Co., Funk, two cars of Top steers on the local market today were from the feedlots of C. C.
Glandon of Ragan, Neb., a big feeder
of that section. His two cars of
beeves averaged 1450 pounds and sold
at \$6.25 to the United Dressed Beef
Co., of New York City. Mr. Glandon
accompanied the shipment and was
highly pleased with the sale of his
cattle.

C. B. Diehl of Stratton. Neb., came
within 5 cents of the top of the market on steers, his 31 head of cattle
selling at \$6.20, averaging 1396

pounds.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle—Tonight, laxine Elliott in 'The Inferior Sex.' At the Lyceum—First half of week, The Newlyweds."

At the Majestic-Best picture show

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wheat crop. Corn is best raised in officials there will forward you, withthe same regions, these two provinces out cost, the most ample directions crop. The corn is very hard when seed grain. Take no chances of losdry and the berry is not large."

GIVING AND OBSERVING ADVICE. That it is easy to give advice but \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

been known. It is possible to get al- IN WOMAN'S most any kind of advice, a good bit of it gratis, if you strike the right party and care to spend the time for said But of all these that hand out good advice there are not many that obthat they would have others observe eighths outful hot water or milk it. Apropos to the foregoing a little one-half teaspoonful lemon extract it. Apropos to the foregoing a little story is told of one of the experts in charge of the "First Aid to The Injured Car" that was recently in St. Joseph for several days. Before a large force of mechanics and workmen in one of the big railroad shops of the city this expert was demonstrated in the superstrated in the superst of the city this expert was demonstrating how to bind up a fractured arm. A young man with a perfectly good arm was used in the demonstra-tion and as this Red Cross surgeon was bandaging up the supposed in-jured member he told of the exact than those baked in thick loaves. I way to apply the splints and the proper methods of bandaging and wound up by advising his interested audience to above all, in such cases, not get excited. About this time a makes heavy cake, with a band and the mixture. Coarse granulated sugar makes heavy cake, with a band and pale, sallow youth from the office makes heavy cake, with a hard and sticky crust. Line your cake tins with forces standing in the crowd threw up his hands and fainted at the sight of the bandaged arm. Then there was real need of the emergency treatment. The surgeon immediately got busy in an effort to revive the young man and it was a notable fact that the man who a few minutes be-

until the dust is flying from the land



course, youngsters, you know what a beetle is?" asked daddy. "Oh, yes," said Evelyn and Jack together, and daddy went of

Daddy's Bedtime

Welk this is going to be a story of how a beetle once saved a man from being imprisoned. The man in the story lived many years ago He was a judge and a good man, and the people trusted him to judge wisely when any quarrel arose among them. They called him the 'just judge and the wise man,' for he really was good and wise. But a sad thing happened for the king of the country heard about the judge and became jealous of him

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To the king of the country heard about the judge and that the people might choose the judge to be king instead of himself. So he sent his soldiers to arrest the judge and had him locked up in the top story of a high tower.

"In the judge's room there was a window, from which he could see the country subscriptions are payable in address.

Country subscriptions are payable in address. his wife sitting and crying at the foot of the tower. She loved her husband

his wife sitting and crying at the look of the cover. Such as the look of the cover is such as the get these things-a live beetle, a piece of butter, a ball of fine stlk, a ball of fine cord, at other one of heavier cord and a coil of strong rope. But hurry before the soldiers see you.'

"The wife hurried off and returned in a short time with the things. 'Now said the man, 'do just exactly as I tell you. Fasten an end of the fine sill thread to a leg of the beetle, then smear some of the butter on its head. Point its head up ward so that it will climb to my window. I shall take off the silk thread. At the end of it you must fasten the fine cord. to the end of that the thick cord, and to the end of the thick cord you must the the heavy rope. I shall fasten this to my bed in this room, and then I shall slide down the rope and join you, and we shall run away together.

"The we nan did with the beetle as her husband had told her. The odo of the butter on the beetle's head made the insect anxious to reach it. Of course the olor was above it, and he kept on climbing up, trying all the time to reach it. In a short time it had climbed as high as the prisoner's window. Then the man took off the silk thread, pulled up first the thin cord, then the heavier cord and then the rope. And so he escaped from the tower of the wicked king. That is how a beetle saved a man.'

and the tired, sweat-wet horses are butter, one and one-half cups sugar across the great breadths of small spoon mace, one-half cup of milk about the seed that is to be run spoonfuls baking powder. Cream the In the ground. A little carelessness, the failure to apply some simple test, neglect to subject the seed to some

Loaf Cake.—One cupful butter, Haines heirs of Columbus, Ohio.

ing the season's use of a big acre

## REALM

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOW COST SPONGE CAKE.

Two eggs beaten ssparately; on cupful fine granulated sugar; three

General Directions for Making Cake the man who a few minutes before was advising level-headedness
was the most excited person in the

that white will flow out, but not hard
enough to break into the yolk. Let
the white run into the cup and keep
the yolk in the half shell until all the
white is drained off. Be careful not to TESTING THE SEED GRAIN?

It will be but a very few weeks now the land.

The dust is flying from the land.

White is drained off. Be careful not to break the yolk, as the smallest portion of it in the whites will prevent them from frothing. Never stop beating the whites until they are stiff and dry, as it is impossible to have them light if they become liquid again.

Mother's Cake-One scant cup

spoonful lemon or vanilla, one sal cream of tartar, and one-half teaspoonful soda, or three level teas the yolks of the eggs, then the flavor the milk and flour alternately a litwhich have been beaten stiff and dry Bake from forty to forty five min currant cake, or half a cup of dates

creamed with two cupfuls of sugar; creamed with two cupfuls of sugar; add four beaten yolks of eggs; one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in one cupful of sweet milk; two teaspoon-fuls cream of tartar, mixed in three cupfuls of flour; flavor with vanilla and a teaspoonful of mace; lastly add the beaten whites of eggs; beat well before you put in the whites of eggs; add one cupful of chopped nuts if you wish. This is excellent and will make

Filled Sponge Cake—Bake a sponge cake in a round loaf pan and put it aside for a day or so. After that time cut off the top crust and take out the soft part on the inside and mix it cream. Put back in crust and cover with top crust. Cut in slices and serve

TESTED RECIPES.

Baked Apples,-Take as many ap-es as there are people to be served. eel and remove ore. Fill with chop eats. Sprinkle with white sugar. Put oven and bake slowly, basting all e while with sirup made of one cup ugar, one-third cup of water, cooked ntil in threads. Bake until apples are lear. Serve with whipped cream.

Nut Graham Bread.-Three aham flour, one cup white flour, ur teaspoons baking powder, one aspoon salt, one-third cup molasses, -half cup brown sugar, two cups milk, one cup seeded raisins, one cup chopped nuts. Mix quickly, let raise for twenty minutes. Bake one hour.

\* \* \* HOMEY REMEDIES.

There are certain remedies that we ways call homely, but I think nomey" suits them better. For sore roat, salt and water is just as efective as chlorate of potash. It may e used just as often as one may wish nd no harm results if a little is swalowed. In fact, it helps, for it clears he lower throat and allays the irritan. As an emetic it is very effective ur teaspoonfuls in from half a pir dy for bites and stings of insects d is a good astringent in hemorages or excessive bleeding of any especially after the pulling of Then there is the ever ready mustard as a remedy. It also serves as an emetic and it is kept in every family, if salt and water are objected t two or three tablespoonfuls of groun mustard stirred into half a pint water may be substituted. The e ready mustard plaster is made mixing equal parts of mustard flour or meal and warm matter, s piece spread over it. It is almost a ew moments over the cases of croup it is well to

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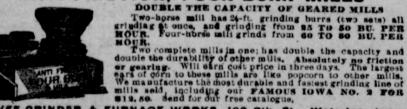
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## VIA THE AIR ROUTE

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For a long time the little workshop

who occupied land adjoining the Jones ever, bred contempt. Gradually he a farm." ceased to be even the subject of discussion. Thereupon Success again

tree, the laden branches of which he the clouds. had unintentionally wrecked by a fall, the smile remained.

break a bone.

As the curiosity of his neighbors deest control over them. The principal can't marry you."

flaw to his scheme of flight was his Eben didn't insist. He went away. way of stopping when the plane was decided otherwise.



it slid much as a batsman strives to glide to first base

per, felt the throbbing motor sudden- then she began to look serious. ly stop, and with a resigned sigh he scraped along for some distance like busted." a misguided ice yacht, and when the I tried to dissemble the joy I felt. and astonished young lady. His eyes bringing the groceries.
told him that he must have ploughed "Las" Chuesday," my handmaiden told him that he must have ploughed "Las' Chuesday," my handmaiden around in what had once been a flow-said. "Wash he come into dish yer

with a bouquet of freshly picked flow- a-gwine to kiss me." ers in her hand and essayed a Chesed, he appeared like a caricature of asked suspiciously. "Not when you the Pickwickian fat boy, and his grace were engaged to Wash?" of movement was lost to the irritat-

complained.

"I have not," snapped the indig Lippincott's Magazine.

Her rage was becoming. "If you will just sum up your loss in dollars and cents," intimated the will pay you at once."

havoc wrought by his grounded glid feared.

most of the lawn."

"I tell you I'm not clever at quick calculation," she interrupted. "If you insist upon paying for this you may come around next week and I'll try to imperative fingers at the disconsolate eon table, say-hasn't correctly diag-

rubber company manufactured in of a hired man, she was city bred. quantities a pneumatic safety cushion Her well kept land had been left her of his own devising and in which he by a doting uncle. She was an orphan. of loneliness visits. arrayed himself at each ascension. Eben and the girl became great These were not easily punctured, and friends-and more than friends. One they broke the falls. Only once in day the air skipper proposed. To his IT WAS FUN FOR THE CROWD the days of his experimenting did he surprise he was refused. Humbled in heart, he left the house.

"You have a reckless, restless generated into contempt, Eben began spirit," the girl had given as excuse. to achieve results. His craft flew "This would be bound to make me unhigher; and he learned to have a mod- happy. I-I like you, Eben, but I

just on the border of cloudland and On a bright day in August, Eben compelling its owner to slide earth. broke from the usual manner of his those conditions last night. ward. As a coaster, Eben's machine coming and fell through the roof of was a record breaker. Generally the Greyson domicile. Also, he broke ing the ring. The first person to be things happened when it struck the one arm and three ribs. Furthermore, attracted by the show was a woman earth. But it always kept its balance, he was unconscious for some length who flattened her nose against the and when the balking motors rested, of time. When he came back to mun- window and said: 'What are they do dane things he was on a low couch, ing in there, anyhow?' and a hurriedly summoned doctor was

It was after the doctor had gone been aroused followed.

a veritable gift of the gods. Three he could not shut off their remarks. times you have come to me from the skies and I am afraid that if I don't 'Ouches' and 'Ughs' I heard complimarry and reform you you will be battered beyond hope."

Cook's Lover Acts Like He is Going to Kiss Her and Is Hit With Flat Iron.

A good cook who is also a belle is a matter of anxiety to her mistress. I was always in a tremor of apprehension about Maggie, for while she was big, black and no beauty, she somehow seemed to charm the opposite sex. I heard persistent rumors that she was going to marry Wash Provine, who drove the grocer's delivery wagon and thus frequently called at the house. Eben, happily exultant in the sky, Fearing she would leave me without one day after his contrivance had be- due notice, I approached her on the gun to act more like a real sky clip- subject. She put me off, giggling, and

"Now, Miz' Cooke, what make you adjusted his gliding appliance and care bout niggers and dey marryin's started down the invisible hill. He and givin in marriage?" she inquired. had come farther than usual. When "Look like I wouldn't if I's white. he struck sod, his machine, following Now'm, me and Wash ain't even enthe time-honored custom, cheerfully gaged no mo'. Hit's broke off-

youth finally emerged from the debris "When?" I asked cautiously. I had it was to confront a most indignant noticed that another delivery boy was

kitchen, an' I was ironin'. He come \$10, but I never could have got that He turned to the maid standing a-foolin' round me, an ac' like he was

She paused; I was rather increduterfieldian bow. Inasmuch as his pro- lous as to her cause of offense. "You tecting raiment remained unpunctur- wouldn't object to that, would you?" I

"'Course I didn't objec'," Maggie agreed promptly, "but a lady has to ac" "You have ruined my garden," she a little cowcattish-like, to make her favors count, and I dess up and heaved "And my machine, too," added the a flatiron at him to sorter show him I inventor. "As for the damage I have knowed what I was worth. Hit ketched done, I will pay you for it. I always him on de bridge of de nose and mighty do. I have a reputation in these parts nigh mashed his face in. I'll never tell for prompt dealings. I am Eben you what he got so mad about. I was Jones. Perhaps you have heard of des foolin'. De flatiron didn't break his nose-but it broke de engagement."-

> Collecting Debt by Dynamite. By the explosion of a dynamite cart-

youth, ignoring the verbal buffet, "I ridge at the airhole of a cellar in M. Messan's house at Saint Rambert-sur-Eben had plenty of money. He had Loire only material damage was done, come to this out-of-the-way place from but M. Messan, who is paralyzed, was New York to experiment. He had the so frightened that he swooned for a money behind him to pay for the long time and complications are

It is alleged that the cartridge was "I can't 'sum up my loss,' as you term it," answered the girl. "I don't know what my loss is—in dollars and cents. I only know that you have scraped up several beds of flowers,

wrecked a fence, and carefully erased WHAT TO DO WHEN LONELY

Get Busy, Find an Interest and Discover Something That Will Keep Your Mind and Hands Occupied.

Get busy if you are lonely. Find an have it all figured out for you. Now interest. Do something. The woman go—and take that hateful thing with who can shut the door upon undone rou." Like a little queen she pointed household tasks—an uncleaned lunch-Success is a prankster. Eben Jones, lured by her smile, stopped on her threshold, and she pelted him with lemons.

Eben believed in the old adage: "Hitch your wagon to a star." He started for said star on several occasions, substituting faulty monoplanes of his own construction for the out-

"It has become a habit with me," It is generally the uneducated womwherein the sky scooters were evolv- murmured Eben, politely. "And now an who complains of loneliness. Not ed was the hub of many pilgrimages that I am here just hand me my bill that she hasn't been in school, perhaps and I'll pass along. That is, if you—
er—really run this place. You look
altogether too young to be managing ational virus hasn't "worked." She hasn't got out of it what it was ex
Two tracts of 1920 acres carb. One of the property of th made by the prim New Englanders and I'll pass along. That is, if you- graduated, even, but that as in the farm. Eben's continued failures, how- altogether too young to be managing cational virus hasn't "worked." She with "I own it, however," assured the pected she would get-what she oughtmaid, crossly, "but I won't for long to have received—an impetus toward grinned and whispered fair promises if you keep smashing things. You the development of her mental re-

never feel it necessary to take to the Several months passed, and it de street or one's neighbors to find refuge veloped that the girl's name was May from herself. Not that books are to Jones always expected falls. He disconnected falls and disconnected flew skyward prepared for them. A and operated the farm with the help human companionship, but there is

Jewelry Store Window.

"The next time I find it necessary to have a ring cut off I shall not have it done at night, near the illuminated motor. This had a nerve-harrowing He strove to forget the girl. Fate front window of a jewelry store in a

"The publicity hurt worse than fil- love.

"Nobody being able to vouchsafe ininvestigating the extent of his in- formation she stepped inside to find out. Others whose curiosity had

that the one maid in all the world for The jeweler was too busy with his just then. His assistant planted him-"I was wrong, Eben, when-when I self between me and the crowd and refused you the other day. You are so prevented a personal assault, but

"Besides numerous sympathetic mentary reflections like this: 'Wasn't she a big fool, anyhow, to try to wear Eben had one good arm remaining. a ring too small for her finger?" This crept up and around the maid Wonder if the ring can be mended?" 'Don't make much difference if it can't. It looks like a cheap one.'

"The only comment that did not add HOW THE ENGAGEMENT ENDED to my misery was a big round, 'Damn!' let out by a fat man when the jew-eler sawed my knuckle and brought blood. That relieved me almost as much as it did him, and I felt very grateful."

Western Love of Art.

In the east art is commonly interpreted as meaning painting or sculpture, but in the west it stands for any manifestation of beauty for which man is responsible. The art movement may begin by the establishment of a museum or a gallery, but it soon escapes through the door and concerns itself with general aspects. Last winter the Civic league of Carmel-by-the-Sea. a California coast town not far from San Francisco, undertook the erection of a drinking fountain for horses which was in reality a work of art, simple, appropriate and picturesque; and last summer it instituted a garden competition, in part, "to teach the people color harmony." One of the winners of the competition was a lad of nine years of age who, when given a choice of prizes, selected a picture in preference to money or plants. "You know," he afterward explained to his mother, "I can sometime earn beautiful picture." Here certainly was love of art.

Two Classes.

Oscar Hammerstein, at the farewell dinner in New York that preceded his departure for the operatio pastures of London, made an amusing speech on

Mr. Hammerstein, in the course of this speech, praised Richard Strauss, Leoncavalle, Puccini and Debussy Then he mentioned with scorn a half dozen composers of comic opera.

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Compelled him to pay for the fruit the blue eyes of the believing young fellow, and his lips were always and grate-lips and more to be seeded this spring. So acres level land, 4 miles from the farm. 25 acres alalfa and more to be acres level and. It is a door, opening into many pleasant rooms, these leading into others, so the fully—g ual water right paid for goes with

certainly a solace in them for those unoccupied hours in which the sense of loneliness visits.

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Customer Shows the Grocery Clerk How It Can Be Made Up Into a Small Bundle.

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Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1,
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@ 8.50. bulk and they would have made a

"Oh, yes, you can," said the cus-Clover mixed-Choice, \$11.50@12; tomer, "you just break the package

\$7@8; No. 2, \$5@6.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10.50 tion, finding that the macaroni broke The clerk followed this instruc-@11.50; No. 2, \$8@10; No. 3, \$5.50@ readily and pretty evenly. He smiled Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. with satisfaction as he now saw the \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, macaroni package reduced in length by half while its bulk was not very greatly increased, for a macaroni package isn't bulky anyway. Now it was possible to put all the things it included into a moderate sized and trim bundle.

"I never heard of that before," said the clerk.

"Oh, I've done that often," said the customer.

### AS TO EFFECT OF PRAISE

It Is Not Always Stimulating, Says This Man, Drawing on His Own Experience.

The singer sang well and the applause was issistent. Again he came forward, and this time he sang even

"It is always so." said one listener to his friend. "Applause stimulates us all. It's a pity that men can't be praised more than they are when they do good work. We are too churlish about such things. We say that a man ought to do his duty anyway and not expect praise for it, when the fact is that if we praised him occasionally it would stimulate him, make him do

and look at what I'd sawed and say, Sammy, you're doing splendidly. Keep it up, my boy.'

"There was praise for you, but do you think that stimulated me? On the contrary, it made me want to smash the buck and bust the saw and break for the woods."

"Oh, well, of course," said the praise advocate, "there may be exceptions, but as a rule-" and so on and so on.

### The Fatal "Y."

Out of loyalty to his own sex the manager of the woman's suit department discharged the young woman stenographer and hired a man. The first batch of letters dictated to the man were written to about a hundred old customers, whom he invited on sale. The day after the letters were mailed the women flocked into ne store, but the fire that burned in their eyes was the fire of the avenger rather than of the bargain per cent, hunter. One word which each woman had underlined in her letter explained their wrath. The garments, so the \$19.000, as compared with \$45,676,000 or 200. hunter. One word which each woman manager had meant to say, had been in 1900, a gain of \$180,133,000, or 394 designed for women of stock figure, per cent. such as they possessed, but the male stenographer had drawn on the alphabet and had written it "stocky." "No woman on earth would have

been guilty of such a mistake," growled the manager.

The next week the girl stenographer had her job back.

## Insane for Hiring Him.

This one was told of the late Sen-This one was told of the late Sen-ator Dolliver. It is of the trial of a and 21 per cent in 1900. man for murder, who was undoubtedly guilty, but was acquitted, greatly to the surprise of the presiding judge. The jury had been out two days con-

is troubling us. Was the prisoner's counsel appointed by the court, or retained by the prisoner himself?"

reached. They filed into court. The foreman rose and announced the verdict: "Acquitted, on the ground of insanity."

A Missourlan's Curiosity Shop. J. M. White, residing near Pack, has in his possession a purse that is 104 years old, a chest which is 104 years old, a bedspread eighty-eight years old. The bedspread on which he sleeps is ninety-eight years old; it is a massive piece of furniture. He has a razor, mug and a walking cane sixty years old, the wood of the cane having been brought from Central America. One of the lamps he uses he bought in 1867 .- Pineville Herald.

Long and Short. "I understand that little Mabel Jones is engaged to that extremely tall

young simpleton, Buddy Browne." "Yes, and have you heard her ex-

"Yes. She says she is only carrying out nature's most inexorable law." "The law of love?"

"No. of contrasts."

### MONTANA'S AGRICULTURE.

Preliminary Statement of Farm Data Issued by Census Bureau.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Census Director Durand has issued the first official statement from the Census Bureau relative to the agricultural statistics of Montana collected at the Phirteenth Passantial Property of the Census Bureau Plantial Property of the Census Bureau has no interest of Montana collected at the Phirteenth Passantial Property of the Census Bureau has no interest of the Census Bureau has no inter

Thirteenth Decennial United States Census, April 15, 1910.

It is based on a preliminary comparative summary submitted to the Director by Dr Le Grand Powers, chief statistician of the division of agriculture in the Bureau of the Census showing both the census of 1910 and that of 1900, the reported total value of farm land, buildings, implements, and machinery; total acreage improved acreage; average acres per farm; average value per acre of farm land and buildings; average value per acre of arm land and sunders and the acres, and increase of 4.781; of 175 to 499 acres, 5,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.781; of 175 to 499 acres, 5,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.781; of 175 to 499 acres, 5,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.781; of 175 to 499 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.781; of 175 to 499 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.781; of 175 to 499 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.781; of 175 to 499 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.781; of 175 to 499 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in 1900, an increase of 4.783; of 500 to 999 acres, 6,299 in 1910 and 3,396 in sus showing both the census of 1910 and that of 1900, the reported total value of farm land, buildings, implements, and machinery; total acreage; improved acreage; average acres per farm; average value per acre of farm land and buildings; average value per acre of arm land and buildings; average value per acre of arm land along; and the acre of arm land alone; and the aggregate expenditures for labor and fertilizers. It also distributes the total number of farms according to color of farmer specified. of farmer, specified character of tenure; whether held free or mortgaged by owner; and certain acreage

The Director gives notice that the summary's figures are subject to revision later, owing to the fact that a number of farms whose returns are in-complete will be included in the final tables. These additions will not, in all' probability, modify any amounts or rates contained in the present statement.

The Crow Indian Lands.

cupied for grazing purposes by a corporation that had leased the land from the Indians. No such lease existed in 1910, although at the time the census was taken only a small portion of the reservation was used for agricultural pursuits. For purposes of comparison, totals for 1900, are given, inclusive and exclusive of this land.

175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 27 per cent in 1910; those of 500 to 999 acres 9 per cent in both 1910 1900; and those of 1,000 acres and over, 7 per cent in 1910 and 10 per cent in 1900.

The expenditure for labor in 1910 reached the sum of \$10,874,000 as compared with \$5,777,000 in 1900, an increase of \$5,797,000, or 114 per cent The expenditure for fertilizers supled for grazing purposes by a cor-poration that had leased the land

The census of agriculture was taken primarily for the purpose of obtain-ing an accurate inventory of all classes of farm property existing on April 15, 1910; a complete exhibit of farm operations during the year ended December 31, 1909; and a statement of the number and value of domestic nimals in cities and villages on April

Statements relative to the acreag and yield of crops and the domestic animals of Montana will be issued by Director Durand as soon as the tabulation of this data has been com-

It is pointed out in the statement today that the principal rates of inrease in Montana in 1919, as against 1900, are: In the total value of all farm land alone, 394 per cent; in the total value of farm land and buildings, 355 per cent; in the average value per acre of farm lend alone 205 per cent; in the total value of al implements and machinery, 187 cent; in the average value ere of farm land and buildings, 182 buildings lone, 164 per cent; in the total expenditure for fertilizers, 150 per cent; in the total expenditures for labor, 114 per cent; in the total improved farm acreage, 110 per cent; in the whole number of farms, 94 per cent; and in the total farm acreage, 62 per cent.

The decrease during the decade oc-

The statement shows in detail that

The total value of farm land and buildings was given in 1910 as \$250.-485,000, as against \$55,026,000 in 1900 an increase of \$195,459,000, or 355

Farm Land Values.

The reported value of farm implements and machinery was \$10,522,000 in 1910, as against \$3,672,000 in 1900, a gain of \$6,850,000, or 187 per cent. The total acreage reported in 1910 was 13,499,000 acres, as compared with 8,344,000 in 1900, an increase of 5,155,000 acres, or 62 per cent. The improved acreage was returned

in 1910 as amounting to 3.631,000 acres as against 1.726.000 in 1900, an increase of 1.905,000 acres, or 110 per started from a defective flue, was discovered about two or the covered about two or

sidering the case, without reaching a conclusion. Then the judge called the jury into court and asked what the difficulty was. The foreman said:

"Judge, there is only one thing that is troubling us. Was the release of the said alone in 1900 it was \$5.48, the splease is troubling us. Was the release of the average value per acre of farm land alone in 1910 was reported as \$16.73, while in 1900 it was \$5.48, the splease is amount of each were found in the remains of Charles, the son burned to death, were found in the rules of the house later.

\*\*COEUR D'ALENES DIVIDENDS.\*\*

Spokane, Wash.—The profitableness is amount of each were found in the remains of the house later. \$16.73, while in 1900 it was \$5.48, the amount of gain being \$11.25 or 205 of mining in the Coeur d'Alenes is

Farm Ownership.

white farmers and 328, or 2 per cent, by colored. The increase in the number of farms of white farmers during frisco. by colored. The increase in the number of farms of white farmers during the decade amounted to 11,710, and in the number of farms of colored farming the second secon The total number of farms operated

in 1910 by owners, part owners, and awners and tenants, comprising the "all owners" class, was 23,125, as compared with 11,661 in 1900, an in-

rease of 11,464.
The total number of arms conducted in 1910 by cash tenants, share tenants, and cash and share tenants, comprising the "all tenants" class, was 2,323, as against 1,230 in 1900, an increase of 1,093.

The total number of farms operated by managers in 1910 was 498, as compared with 479 in 1900, an in-

The total number of farms operated by the "all owners" class constituted 89 per cent of the whole num-

are included in the farms free from debt.

In 1900 information was secured concerning the "owned farm homes." At that time 1,608, or 13 per cent, were reported as mortgaged, while

Acreage Group Proportions Of the whole number of farms, hose of 18 acres and under forme 1 per cent in 1910 and 5 per cent in The total volue of all farm buildings

alone was given in 1910 as \$24,666,000 as against \$9,340,000 in 1900, an increase of \$15,326,000, or 164 per cent In 1910 the value of the farm land alone constituted 90 per cent of the total value of land and buildings, as compared with 83 per cent in 1900. cent in 1910 and 3 per cent in 1900; thoe of 50 to 99 acres, 5 per cent in 1910 and 4 per cent in 1900; those of 100 to 174 acres, 40 per cent in 1910 the Crow Indian Islands.

It is also explained in the summary that the figures include an area of 3.500,000 acres in the Crow Indian Reservation, which in 1900 was occurred by a correct to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 and 42 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 19100; those of 175 to 499 acres, 32 per cent in 1910 acres a

> The expenditure for fertilizers mounted in 1910 to \$10,000 while in 1900 it was \$4,000, a gain of \$6,000

## TRECEN HEAVY RAINS.

Have Stirred Up Enthusiasm For Texas Farmers.

San Antonio, Feb. 27,-Recent heavy rains over all parts of South-west Texas have given the farmers a most helpful inspiration to business all lines. The soil has been put i reservoirs used for irrigation those who draw upon these supplies will have ample moisture to make splendid crops. In addition to the impetus given to farming operation the rains emphasized the necessity for better roads and commissioners in a number of counties have large ap-propriations for highway building un-der consideration. The indications at present are that Texas will build more miles of serviceable roads this year than in any period of the past. The recent rainfall insures that Texas Fear expressed by some people, ow The decrease during the decade oc-turred in the average acres per farm.

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The statement shows in detail that dred old customers, whom he invited to examine privately a lot of exclusive garments before they were placed on the number of farms reported in 1910 was 25.946, as compared with 13.
13.870 in 1900, an increase of 12,576, or sale. The day after the letters of 94 per cent.

## FATAL FIRE IN FARM HOME

Two Dead in Early Morning Blaze Near Lebanon, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 23.—Charles Massey, aged 17 years, and Harry, 8 brother, aged 12 years, were burned to death when the home of their father Samuel Massey, a farmer residing fif-teen miles east of Lebanon, LaClede county, was destroyed by fire. Charles was caught by the falling roof, while Harry escaped from the house, but was burned so badly that he died a

ent.

The improved acreage formed 27 before the roof fell in, by the father, who succeeded in rescuing Mrs. Mas sey and infant child, and was on his Th average acres per farm reported in 1910 was 520, as against 624 in 1900, a decrease of 104 acres, or 17 per cent.

sey and infant child, and was on his way out with Harry, when the root fell, burning the son so badly that he died later. Mr. Massey was also burned considerably, but his injuries while The average value per acre of farm serious, are not necessarily fatal.

dends which have been paid in the rained by the prisoner himself?"

"The prisoner is a man of means," said the judge, "and he retained his own counsel."

Ten minutes later the jury sent out word that an agreement had been word that an agreement had been to the count of the whole number, 25,946, of farms reported in 1910 there were gates close to \$40,000,000. The following shows some of these figures: Bunker Hill and Sullivan, \$11,121,000; Sathdard-Mammoth, \$8,500,000; Hercoulese, \$3,600,000; Hercoulese, \$3,600,000; Hercoulese, \$3,600,000; Hercoulese, \$3,600,000; Last Chance, \$4,500,000; Sourcess, \$5,0000; Sourcess, \$650,000; Sourcess, \$650, 25,946, of past by the various mines in the dis-Success, \$650,000; Snow

SUGAR FACTORY COSTS \$400,000 Los Angeles, Calf. — Architec Krempel and Erkes are preparing th architectural plans for the \$400,000 building to be erected at Huntington Beach, to constitute the new factors of the Holly Sugar Company. The ma chinery plans have been made by the engineers of the company and to conform to them several largebuildings will be required. The main building will be 259x64 feet, two stories in height, with a section at one end three stories high and a section 60x64 feet at the other end six stories in height. A warehouse 64x176 feet, and absolutely fireproof, will also be built.

ber of farms in 1910, and 87 per cent in 1900; those operated by the "all tenants" class, 9 per cent in both 1910 and 1900; and those conducted by managers, 2 per cent in 1910 and 4 per cent in 1900.

Of the total number, 23,125, of farms operated in 1910 by the "all owners" class, there were 4,794, or white 15,231, or 79 per cent, were reported as mortgaged, while 15,231, or 79 per cent, were reported as mortgaged, wh STRIKE OIL NEAR ALAMOSA.

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Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following stock:

35 Head of big boned 3-year-old Missouri Mules of my own raising, large, well matched and teady to be put to work. These mules will all have been worked on day of sale. Also I span of big 8-year-old mules. I have a few well bred driving horses and mares, which I will offer for sale. Also 3 Jacks, one 4-year-old and one 8-year-old, full brothers, or will sell one or two at private sale. Their colts may be seen on farm.

The train services are good, a train from the north at 0 a. m. and one from the south at 10:18 a. m.; one going south at 4:43p m. and one north at 6 p. m. Conveyance to and from farm is free.

TERMS OF SALE: A credit of 3, 6 or 9 months time will be given purchaser with bankable note to draw 8 per cent interest from date of sale. All stock must be settled for before being removed from premises. Lunch on ground.

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