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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 124 Car, 3299 Cattle; 207 Cars, 14651 Hogs; 12 Cars, 2453 Sheep.

STEER PRICES POINT LOWER

Few Early Sales of Right Kind Steady, But Bulk Sold a Dime Lower.

PROPORTION OF STEERS BIG

Trade in She Stock Irregular-Good Fat Heifers Steady-Veals and Stockers Were Steady-Hog Supply Largest in Two Years, Prices Steady to Strong-Sheep Active and

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

TATA:				
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle "	194,025	204,754	10,229	
Hogs	780,842	596,798		184,04
Sheep	313,336	21 8,645		104,69
Horses	21,377	11,595		9,78

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Chicago 6,000	18,000	12,000
Kansas City 3, 00	13,000	5,000
South Omaha 4,000	14,000	1,400
South St. Joseph 3,300	14,700	2,500
East St. Louis 3,500	14,500	8,500
Totals 19,8:0	73,500	24,400
Yesterday 36,100	90,400	41,500
Week ago 16,900	65,900	33,500
Month ago 18,300	68,900	33,400
Year ago 12.000	51.500	22,100

Receipts by Cara.

The following shows the number of cara of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., H. & Q., west 133 C., B. & Q., east 126 G. R. I. P 85

Total 845 CATTLE.

Market Opened Slow and Prices Trend Downward.

Thursday put in an appearance here today. General receipts were approximately 3,200 head in copmarison with 1,775 last Thursday and 1,191 corresponding day a year ago. The five markets estimated 18,400 head against 16,900 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago. Local receipts included a string of stock cattle direct to yard traders and also several cars billed through to northwestern pastures. Steers pre-dominated among the salable offerings. Packers reported around seventy loads of fat steers on sale at the "rrivals swelled the run

to some extent. the session was slow. Early reports from outside markets indicated little change in the general market but buyers were disposed to take plenty of time in looking over the offerings and few deals were consummated during the earlier rounds. Quality of the steers offered averaged up better than on former days of the week. While nothing strictly prime was at hand, good useful medium to strong weight beeves were freely offered.

ed an intention of forcing steer val-ues to a lower level and bids were by traders in the stocker and feeder described accordingly. Salesmen started out asking firm figures for their the accumulated through the week, but holdings and at prices well in line with yesterday, but the rank and file of the offerings hit a 10c lower level. sellers reluctance to part with their holdings at reduced prices resulted in a rather protracted session but everything was well bought up before the close. Best of the medium and strong weight beeves sold at \$5.900 to good kinds dropping in at \$5.6005.85, with the plain and inferior light and medium weight warmed up and short week at least) unless there is a receival of the drouth scare through um weight warmed up and short fed kinds ranging on down to around

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the previous day. Good fat heifers in February two years and mixed yearlings ruled generally run was well handled steady sale, although spots were quoted weak. Medium kinds moved with yesterday. Increased more freedom than did the good kinds during the early part of the session but anything on the grassy order was hard to move except at shaded prices. Increased met by a broadened den day. The aggregate tot hard to move except at shaded prices. Outlet for good dry lot cows was thousand head in excess broad and these landed steady prices ber on sale at these point and the general trade condition. Buyers got contingent.

Bulls and stags ruled steady to 10c scaleward in good volumer the planer kinds coming in steady prices compared.

lower, the plainer kinds coming in steady prices compare for the cut. Calves were offered in day, with here and fair volume and met a good active strength being in evid demand. Desirable light verters sold continued active on the freely at \$7.50@7.75. There was also big end of the generous freely at \$7.50@7.75. There was also big end of the generous a good demand for heavy calves, few before the noon hour

of which were available.								
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7.... 160..7 50 1.... 320..4 00 14.... 153..7 50 1.... 271..4 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The fresh supply of cattle today included but little that could be utilized by traders in the stocker and feeder a renewal of the drouth scare through Nebraska. There is a good class of cattle in dealers' hands and the variety of weights and ages should afford an

opportunity for prospective buyers to get just what they are looking for. Stockers and Feeders.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a fair sprinkling of heifers and mixed tots in the day's receipts. Cows, however, were comparatively scarce. Trade was rather irregular but in the main there was not much change in prices compared with the previous day. Good far heifers in hogs at these yards since early the previous day. Good far heifers to the same as yesan average, was of the character as on forme week, hogs continuing good for this period

> Note-In yesterday's report of sales "out" hogs, odds and ends, sales were reported largely at \$5.50. This was a mistake, as all sales reported was a finistake, as all sales reported at this figure should have read \$5.40.
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> Prices ranged from \$5.75@5.95, with the bulk selling at \$5.80@5.90.
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> CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., June 1.—The Live Stock World reat \$9.25@ 9.35, two years ago at \$7.20 @7.45, three years ago at \$5.22½@ 5.32½, and four years ago at \$6.05@

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4172 5 90	1170 5 40
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10162 5 90	4430 5 40
5 196 5 90	3230 5 40
20177 5 90	8220 5 40
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2240 5 85	3406 5 40
3240 5 85	2 490 5 40
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	Range	of Pric	es.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$5.90	@6.125	\$5.70	@5.95
Tuesday				@5.90
Wedne sday	5.75	@5.95	5.70	@5.921
Thursday	5.75	(a)5 95	5.70	@6.00
Friday		@	5.87	6 @6, 12
Saturday		@	5,95	@6.12

SHEEP.

Market Exhibits Plenty of Action with Moderate Receipts, Prices Steady.

Supply of mutton received at this point today was of the usual quantity. quality and assortment that has been received by the local trade for the last month. Early estimates called for 2500, but arrival of belated trains 3.... 983..5 10 7.... 745..4 85 brought in unexpected shipments and 3.... 803..5 00 8.... 750..4 80 the early estimate was boosted to around 3000 as a result, consisting of around 3000 as a result, consisting of three cars of Iowa clipped lambs, four Yearlings and Calves.

7... 531..4 75 6... 395..4 00 cars of Arizona shorn wethers (the same as those of yesterday) and five same as those of yesterday) and five singles of mixed natives mostly spring 7... 531. 4 75 6... 395. 4 00
2... 490. 4 50 2... 640. 4 00
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8... 592. 4 25 2... 470. 4 00
3... 410. 4 25 2... 970. 3 30
3... 666. 4 20 1... 840. 3 85
3... 700. 4 00 4... 1045. 3 60
4... 890. 3 50
Feeding Bulls and Stags.
2... 585. 4 15 1... 620. 4 10
1... 1090. 4 10 1... 600. 3 75
Packers' Cattle Purchases.
Swift & Co... 1,400
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Hammond Packing Co... 1,400

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Hammond Packing Co.....

Cattle-Receipts, 6000.

steady to weak, cows and helfers 10 @ 25c lower, feeders weak. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Bulk \$5,90@6.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to 10c higher, lambs 10@25c

A. P. Murray, of the firm of North

KANSAS CITY. June 1.-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.— Tuesday looking after the sale of two cars of stock. "For the past few years Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market slow steady, top \$6, cows and heifers unchanged, stockers dull, calves steady top \$6 cows and heifers and those who fed this season have cashed in bulk of the season have

wheat.			
No. 2 red	86	@	86 1/2
No. 3 red	83	@	85
No. 2 hard	87	0	93
No. 3 hard	85	@	92
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No. 2 white	521%	@	52%
No. 3 white	5234	@	521/2
No. 2 corn	52 1/2	@	53
No. 3 corn	521/4	60	52%
Oats.			
No. 2 white	35	@	36
No. 3 white	34	@	35
No. 2 oats	33	0	34
No. 3 oats	32	@	33
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Shorts	07	@1	14
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on actual sales each day			
nished by T. P. Gordo	n. 1	005-	1008

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corb. Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

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

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Timothy—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1, \$15tb16; No. 2, \$11.50@14.50; No. 3, \$7@11. Clover mixed--Choice, \$14@14.50; Clover mixed—Choice, \$14 @ 12.50; No. 1, \$13 @ 13.50; No. 2, \$9.50 @ 12.50; No. 3, \$7 @ 9. Clover—Choice, \$9.50 @ 10; No. 1, \$8 @ 9; No. 2, \$6 @ 7.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.25 @ 13; No. 1, \$10.50 @ 12; No. 2, \$8 @ 10; No. 3, \$5 @ 7.50

New alfalfa—Choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8@10; No. 3, \$5@7.50. Packing hay-\$3.50@ 4.

FEED LOTS EMPTY

Cattle Are Well Shipped Cut From Hastings, Neb., District, Says a Shipper.

HOG SUPPLY BUILDING UP

Year Ago Did Not Seem Possible That Farms Could Make Such An Increase.

HOGS ARE NOT LOSING MONEY

Nebraskan Calls Attention to Fact

Market left on feed in my locality," remarked best stand.

10.00.250 L. D. Murray, of the firm of North Both cattle and hogs have been today's market.

D. F. Bryson A. P. Murray, of the firm of North & Murray, regular shippers from Hastings, Neb., who was at the yards however."

D. F. Bryson, a regular patron of hood. There are a lot of spring pigs, this market, came in today with a car of hogs from Adams, Neb.

GLAD HE STOPPED HERE.

erages of 1066 pounds.

GETS GOOD PRICE.

Missouri Shipper Markets One Stag at Net Price of \$46.25.

the fraternity who operate in the hog division last Tuesday, when Porter and Plumber of Perrin, Mo., marketed one stag weighing 865 lbs, the lared one stag weighing 865 lbs, the largest hog seen at this market for many a day. The hog sold to a packer at \$5.50 per cwt., which with a little figuring shows that the shipper realized the net price of \$46,25 for the one hog and we claim that's going some. On the same day J. B. Plumber, of the same firm, marketed two cars of butcher hogs at \$6.00 per cwt., within ten cents of the top price paid that en cents of the top price paid that

TO SOUTH MISSOURI.

Party of Nebraskans Going to Look Over Jasper County Land.

A party of five prosperous residents of Phelps county, Nebraska, consisting of August Holmquest, Fred Fastaneu, Chas. Bennett, E. Lauden and "Grandpa" Steeter, were at the stock yards yesterday on their way to southern Missouri, their destination being Carthage, in Jasper county. They go to look over the country and may gurchas some land on their trip.

ONE OF A VERY FEW.

Thayer County Feeder Made Money Feeding Cattle This Season.

A. H. Johnson, of Thayer county, Neb., is numbered among the com-paratively few feeders that made any day's money in the cattle feeding game this season. Mr. Johnson was on the market late yesterday with a load of cattle and a mixed load of cattle and W. P. Symns of Bendena, Kan., conthe and a mixed load of cattle and hogs. The steers contained in the shipment weighed 1460 ibs and brought \$5.80, and at the price will figure him a snug profit. "From reports in circulation I guess I was more fortunate than many of my brethren in the feeding business in getting my feeding stock at a reasonable price." commented Mr. Johnson, "I bought my feeders at Omaha the latter part of September at \$4.00 per Alex Blair of Purcell, Kau, market-

atter part of September at \$4.00 per cwt. They weighed at that time a little less than 1000 pounds. With a margin of \$1.80 to feed on and a gain in weight of close to 500 pounds per cattle on today's market.

Regarding crop conditions in Thayer county Mr. Johnson said: "If we get moisture from now on we will come out all right. Pienty of rain has fallen this species of the conditions in Thayer consignment of cattle in for today's market.

Rankin Farms of Riverton, Ia., was to the conditions of the condit has fallen this spring but the high winds we have been having has dried That Only a Few Years Ago Farmers Were Making \$4.60 Hogs on 40 Cent Corn—One Feeder Brings in Special Train and Goes Home Well Satisfied With St. Joseph Market.

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"There are no cattle to speak of left on feed in my locality," remarked best stand.

"The corn—One Feeder Brings in very spotted. The early sown fields will make very light yields. Late sown wheat on late plowed ground is looking fairly good. Rust killed out a lot of early sown grain. The oat crop is in fair shape but is in aced of rain. The stand of corn is rather poor and considerable replanting is being done. The checked corn shows the best stand.

J. A. Stafford, who operates around Adams, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

LONG ON HONEY.

Cattle—Receipts, 2600, Market sisow stacky, top 35, coasy and heights suchanged, stockers duil, calves steady to 5c up. closed weak. Top 35,574, bulk \$3.50 (3.55.5).

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000, Market 106; to the following steady to 5c up. closed weak. Top 35,574, bulk \$3.50 (3.55.5).

SOUTH OMAIIA. Noh. June 1—Special to The Journal: The Drovest Journal-Stockman reports:
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mately 100 cars of stock a year, practically all of which is marketed at St. GRAIN AND ALFALFA GOOD from Blockton, Ia., disposed of a load of cattle on today's market.

But Oats and Hay Promise Short

Nebraska Man Brought Train Load of Stock to This Market.

It is likely that A. M. Shawbacker, of Steele City, Nebraska, has been getting some of the Kansas City liter-T. W. McClure, farmer and feeder of Steele City, Nebraska, has been getting some of the Kansas City literature that is too ornery for the columns of the Telegram. But Mr. Shawbacker is not being influenced by the circulars and post cards. Yesterday he consigned a whole train of stock to this market from his feed lots near Steele City. His train was made up of 12 cars of cattle and a care of horse and came through as a special. In the train were 130 head of 1342-lb. steers that sold at \$6.00. 34 mixed steers and heifers that averaged 1050 pounds and sold at \$5.00. 34 mixed steers and heifers that averaged 1050 pounds and sold at \$5.50 averaging 1038 pounds. "These cattle sold as well or better than 1 expected," said Mr. Shawbacker, "although they do not make any money on account of the large amount of corn they consumed. I had these cattle billed through but am satisfied that I did right by selling them here."

The section are good. Wheat looks fine, corn is showing up well and alfalfa gives promise of making a good yield of hay," commented Mr. McClure. "Oats, however, are very thin and the outlook for this crop is not very encuraging. The yield of timothy and clover hay will be light, dry weather earlier in the season cutting these crops short. Fat cattle have been practically all marketed from my locality and there is a big shortage of young stock cattle. A lot of pusture land is lying idle, owing to the scarcially all marketed from my locality and there is a big shortage of young stock cattle. A lot of pusture land is lying idle, owing to the scarcially all marketed from my locality and there is a big shortage of young stock cattle. A lot of pusture land is lying idle, owing to the scarcially all marketed from my locality and there is a big shortage of young stock cattle. A lot of pusture land and who usually firazes two or three loads of cattle, has only a few head of horses running on the grass. Matured hogs are growing scarce in my locality but there is a good supply of young shoats and spring pigs."

Will Johnson and C. F. Mellen-transit that I did right by selling them here."

O. L. Shawbacker also had 25 steers in the train that sold at \$5.75 for averages of 1066 pounds.

Will Johnson and C. F. Mellenbruch, of the western part of Brown accompanied three cars of hogs to the local market today.

Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test. Charming Food.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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G. A. Rickers, who feeds at Ben-sent in two cars of mutton for today's market.

F. O. Branst of Price, Kan., a reg-

Rankin Farms of Riverton, Ia., was represented here today with a three-car consignment of hogs.

Following are the shippers here today from Hardy, Neb.: L. C. Griffin, two cars of cattle; G. M. Powell, three cars of eattle; F. W. Watkins, two cars of cattle, and D. A. Page, a car

Among the Missouri patrons of this

Yields in Marshall Co., Kansas. Frazier, who marketed three cars of

Tarkio, Mo. Among the Iowa shippers here to-At the Airdome—Thomas Brothers of day with stock were T. F. Shay, a car of hogs; Shay & B., car of cattle; J. Bepley, a car of hogs; R. Campbell, a car of hogs, and J. P. Keenan, a

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

car of cattle

ALLEN WRITES OF ENSILAGE. I am exceedingly well pleased with

Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa: Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Friday.

Tall exceedingly went preased with my sile and am satisfied the gain was much greater and the feed bill much less than it would have been had I fed these cattle on hay and corn The captain of a vessel plying the Great Lakes, found himself far from his course after leaving the town of Gary, Ill., where he had loaded iron rails, and on investigation found that his compass had been upset by the fact that the rails had been loaded up, from the wharf to the boat by magnetic hoists, which are now taking the place of steam and other electrical hoists. The metal had retained sufficient magnetism to make the compasses usless and during the remainder of the voyage he was compelled to steep by the stars and landmarks.

The captain of a vessel plying the fed these cattle on hay and corn alone. The average feeder, who has not had experience in feeding silage, is under the impression that ensilage scours cattle, but such is not the case. During this feeding period, I don't think I had a critter scour, and they had all the shell corn that they would consume. By feeding ensilage you save about one-third the corn bill and practically all of the hay bill. My cattle consumed about two pounds of hay per day, twelve pounds of silage and put on 341 pounds gain per head.

O. H. Allen, Wabash, Neb.

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WAR STOPPED MEXICAN CATTLE. tors who went down into northern Mexico last fall, and ran a lot of scrubby cattle to Fort Worth, Kansas 600-pound cows, made money. The ment of Mexican cattle across the Rio Grande has been frustrated by the and the business shows a profit that two white men were seen between this war. In West Texas there is an abun-suspicion has been found to have city and Brownsville. Switzer calls dance of cheap grass that has created been correct. ate wealth had not the obstacle inter- upon in a few years more to give the weeks in the hope of making connec- should readily set about to save more if the cattle could be located, as many atlon of a penny postage proposition herds have been dispersed.

WORKS SAME HERE.

Live Stock World: Whenever the partment is really progressing. retailer of meats is accused of rapacity, he fairly churnst the ambient atmosphere with indignation. Prob-

tion the accuracy of these quotations. The figures of vesterday were:

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Plates 5	4 %	4.16

of this paper was charged anywhere from 100 to 125 per cent in excess yesterday when making trial purchases of one-pound lots. The buy
chases of one-pound lots. The buy
making trial purchases of nearly direction. Two months ago nearly utes or a half hour, turn into tumblers or small lars and feat while hot. In pouring hot fruit into glass put in a sliver spoon first; it will temper the glass and keep it from breaking. Do not use tin, iron or pewter spoons for not use tin, iron or pewter spoons for the total acreage in 1910. The average acrees per farm reported not use tin, iron or pewter spoons for the total acreage in 1910.

meat consumption. Butchers assert its use and has expanded the general that they are merely paying rent, and other incidental expenses and mak
HELPS FOR THE MOTORIST.

Cleaning Motorists' Gloves—Dissolve one dram of sodium carbonate in one quart of sweet milk; apply to gloves with a sponge, rubbing in well. other incidental expenses and making a living. If so the present syspensive and must, ultimately, be supplemented by one that will place the public under less disadvantage.

In making these one-pound purchases no telephone was used, no delivery required, nothing was returned, weights were not questioned and cash was paid. In every instance the buying was done at a counter operated as an adjunct to a green store which having followed the trails of travel in Silver teams. as an adjunct to a grocery store which those days from Montercy, Mexico, may explain the excessive nature of where he had remained when General

POSTAL DEFICIT GONE.

A new departure is witnessed in the tle real economy works wonders in switzer declares that the changes both Uncle Sam too much money to run his postoffice, and now that actual reduction of expenses has been made

been remarkable. Aside from the Company \$6,000,000 a year.

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A spoon which permits the most cluded in the farms "owned free from Monterey and who subsequently died careless persons to sip soup noise-debt."

In 1900 information was secured.



Daddy's Bedtim

Daddy Found Good Friend In P. T. Barnun

IRCUS is coming," said daddy. "Hurrah!" cried Jack and Evelyn. "Going to take us, daddy?" "Now, isn't that a silly question?" asked daddy. "In all the many years you both have lived have I ever failed to be the first

man in line at the ticket seller's window for you?" "No, sir." answered the children. "All right," said daddy. "I'm glad that you remember my promptness, and now I'll tell you how I worked my way into a circus when I was so little that I never even dreamed of having a whole twenty-five cent piece with which to

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wanted and carried water for the thirsty workmen. "And I stuck to the job until 11 o'clock, when the parade started. Then I went to the property man and said, 'Please let me have my ticket.'

"He turned on me with a growl, 'What ticket?' he asked. 'Who told yer yer could have a ticket? G'wan now or I'll hand you a slap in the face!' "Well, of course I went. There was nothing else for me to do. But I was very angry at the property man because I knew that other boys in other years had got tickets for working no harder than I did. So I went to the house of a little chum of mine, and his mother made me sit down to breakfast with him, and when I told her my story she said: 'That's a shame, If I were you present statement,

I'd see Mr. Barnum. "So at 2 o'clock Billy-that was my chum-and I went up to the entrance of the big tent, and there was that mean old property man. 'G'wan! Git outer here,' he said, 'or I'll whale you with this cane!'

"'You'll strike no children while I'm around here,' said a deep voice. And Billy and I looked up to see the kindest old face in the world.

"'What's the matter, son?' he asked me, and I told him. "'I'll settle your case after the show,' he said to the property man, and 'Now you boys come inside with me,' he said to us.

"And Mr. Barnum-you must have guessed it was he-not only gave us City and St. Joseph, where they real- two fine seats in the front row, but sat next to us and explained everything ized \$4.30 for 700 to 750-pound steers, and filled us with pink lemenade and double jointed peanuts until we nearly

"Oh, he must have been a lovely man!" said Evelyn. "He was more than that," said daddy. "He was a real man."

Possibly congress may be prevailed is under way, and with this and the will begin to think our postoffice de-

bared the fact that the product was off the scum and pour into jars or in a few hands and held at the main glasses. These prices do not warrant repressible retail charges for beef, if they are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct, and yet a representative warrant further enlargement in that are correct. chases of one-pound lots. The buying was done in a section of Hyde
Park where the trade is known as
high-class

The buythat product has been forced on the
amrket and the very fact that it was
liquidated at low prices has attracted
attention to it and the economy of

The average acres per larm reported
in 1910 was 320 as against 417 in 1900,
a decrease of 97 acres, or 23 per cent.
The average value per acre of farm
land and buildings in 1910 is stated as
39.93, as against \$4.07 in 19100, a rise
of \$5.85, or 144 per cent.

has yielded a profit in the last year and instead of being forced to appropriate some of the \$3,000,000 which congress voted as an emergency fund to make up an expected deficit the congress voted as an emergency fund to make up an expected deficit the congress voted as an emergency fund time he has drifted about the world a great deal, being as he declares the only Switzer of his family who was not anchored somewhere. When the recent unpleasantness broke out in Mexico, he was in the Mexican capital and remained there until a few days are remained to the recent unpleasantness broke out in Mexico, he was in the Mexican capital and remained there until a few days are remained to the recent unpleasantness broke out in Mexico, he was in the Mexican capital and remained there until a few days are remained to the recent unpleasantness broke out in Mexico, he was in the Mexican capital and remained there until a few days are remained to the recent unpleasantness broke out in Mexico, he was in the Mexican capital and remained there until a few days are remained to the recent unpleasantness broke out in 1910 by cash tenants, share ducted in 1910 by cash tenants, share ducted in 1910 by cash tenants, share ducted in 1910 by cash tenants, comprising the "all tenants" class, on the recent unpleasantness broke out in the recent unpleasantness broke out in the recent unpleasantness broke out in 1910 by cash tenants, share ducted in 1910 by cash tenants, share ducted in 1910 by cash tenants, share the remains, and cash and share tenants, share the remains and cash and share tenants, share the remains and cash and share tenants. to make up an expected deficit the ago, when he again visited San Anpostmaster general is turning that tonio, coming to this city, however, by much over to the treasury, says a Chicago exchange. Coming after a he found it impossible to recognize Chicago exchange. Coming after a long period of general anxiety over the prospect of increased postal rates as a means of boosting the postoffice revenues, news that that institution is now making a profit is cheering indeed. It means that practicing a little real economy works wanders in the say and a sit was sixty years ago. When he arrived here the found it impossible to recognize and the found it impossible to recognize the found it impossible to recognize and be made by splitting dust cloths can be made by splitting and sewing together the upper halves of old silk or fine cotton hose. Place these dust cloths in an airtight pail with a few drops of kerosene sprinkled on them and leave stand twenty-four hours. Then all dust can be gathered more easily without the scattering of any particles.

The total number of farms operated by the "all owners" class constituted gather the upper halves of old silk or fine cotton hose. Place these dust cloths in an airtight pail with a few drops of kerosene sprinkled on them and leave stand twenty-four hours. Then all dust can be gathered more easily without the scattering of any particles.

attention to the fact that land which e could have bought within one mile of Alamo Plaza sixty years ago for twenty-five cents per acre is now sell-ing for several hundred dollars a front foot. While the changes have been remarkable in this city, he declares that picturesqueness of the old days

IN WOMAN'S REALM

STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberry Kiss.—Whites of three per cent. eggs beaten stiff, add one cup of granulated sugar, one teaspoonful of The to LARD STOCKS MELT.

Anderson Provision Letter: "The spanding volume of the trade for rd and cured meats of all descriptors from all quarters, was the one erpowering influence in the spanding volume of the trade for a few minutes. Put in a loose bottom that has been buttered and bake for a half hour in a very slow oven. When ready to serve add one quart of strawberries that have been cut in half and sugared.

Farm Values.

The total value of farm land buildings was given in 1910 as \$111.

430,000, as against \$20,889,000 in 1900, an increase of \$30,541,000, or a half hour in a very slow oven. When ready to serve add one quart of strawberries that have been cut in half and alone was reported in 1910 as \$98. ably profits of 100 per cent or more are not rapacious. If so the system needs revising.

Every day Chicago papers publish a statement of current cost of beef a statement of current cost of beef a statement of current cost of beef are not rapacious. If so the system lard and cured meats of all descriptions from all quarters, was the one overpowering influence in hogs and a statement of current cost of beef product last week, and it was emission and success that have been cut in half and sugared, cover with whipped cream and serve as shortcake. This quanity is enough for six persons.

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nasized by the extreme weather. The Strawberry Jam.—Use fine scarlet ings alone was given in 1910 as \$12,berries, weigh and boil them for thir934,000, as against \$3,565,000, an in-

equal weight of sugar, make sirup, and

spoon of glycerin and a little flour paste. Rub well with chamois leather

when dry.

our postal system. The public has all in this city and in the country belong suspected that it was costing tween here and the Rio Grande have been remarkable. Aside from the Company \$6,000,000 a year.

The repair and remval of instrufrom debt," and 1.762, or 5 per cent, ments costs the New York Telephone reported as mortgaged. There were Company \$6,000,000 a year.

NEW MEXICO AGRICULTURE

Preliminary Statement of Farm Data

Issued by Census Bureau.

Washington, D. C., June 1.—Census director Durand issued today the first official statement from the Census Bureau has no information respecting the number of mortgaged farms leased to tenants. official statement from the Census Bureau relative to the agricultural statistics of the Territory of New Mexco, collected at the 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 of 1910 and that of 1900, the reported total value of farm land, buildings and timplements and machinery; total agreage; improved acreage; average acres per farm; average value uer acre of farm land and buildings; average value per acre of farm land alone, and the aggregate expenditure for labor and fertilizers. fficial statement from the Census Buexpenditure for labor and fertilizers.
It also distributes the total number of farms according to color of farmer, specified character of tenure, whether held free or mortgaged by owners, 1990; those of 20-29 acres, 8 per cent

The Rates of Increase and Decrease. It is pointed out in the statement today that the principal of increase in New Mexico in 1910, as against 1900, among the items for which percentages are given in the first section of the summary, are: In the total expenditures for fertilizers, 700 percent; in the total value of farm land and buildings, 433 per cent; in the total improved farm acreage, 348 per cent; in the total value of farm buildings alone, 263 per out the tonnage shipped to their respective plants during April: The tonnage is the heaviest of the year, shipments aggregating 77,836 tons of a greoss bullion value of \$1,533,780. The average value of all grades of ore was \$1840. Dividends paid were as follows: Portland G. M. Company, \$60,090; Vindicator, \$45,000, and Elkton, \$37,590. The distribution of the profits of the close corporations were not made public.

It would be a pity indeed if the great forest reserves should be sacriplements and machinery, 256 per cent; in the whole number of farms, 185 per cent; in the average value per acre of farm land alone, 159 per cent; in the average value per acre of farm lands and buildings, 144 per cent; in the total farm acreage, 119 per cent; and in the total expenditures for labor,

The only decrease during the decade, among the items for which perverage acres per farm, 23 per cent. The statement shows in detail that the number of farms reported in 1910 was 35,023, as compared with 12,311 in 1900, an increase of 22,721, or 185

heat in the south soon disposed of the home production and brought heavy orders to the centers of the north for the fully cured product and bared the fact that the product was Preserved Strawberries. — Procure in 1910, as against \$1,152,000 in 1900,

points of production, the middleman and retailer being bare of stocks. The speculative trade has shown evidence trade and trade with 5,131,000 in 1900, a gain of 6,-The improved acreage was returned

in 1910 as amounting to 1,464,000 acres, as against 327,000 in 1900, an increase of 1,137,000, acres, or 348 per

Walked Into San Antonio Sixty Years

Ago, Notes Changes.

San Antonio, Texas, May 31.—In 18550 George Switzer, then twenty years old, walked into San Antonio, having followed the trails of travel in hose days from Monterey, Mexico, here he had remained when General gylor's army evacuated that city-litzer had been a camp follower and ta regular soldier in the army. He mained in San Antonio, after arrivate here, about eight months and then for Grant county, Indiana, where and distant relatives. Since that have mothed as differed about the standard of the months and then for Grant county, Indiana, where and distant relatives. Since that have mothed as differed about the standard of the months and then for Grant county, Indiana, where and distant relatives. Since that have mothed as differed about the standard of the months and then for Grant county, Indiana, where and distant relatives. Since that have mothed as differed about the standard of the months and then for Grant county, Indiana, where and distant relatives. Since that have mothed the months and then for Grant county, Indiana, where and distant relatives. Since that have mothed the marks of matches on white paint will be found removable if the marks of matches on white paint will be found removable if the marks of matches on white paint will be found removable if the marks of the months and then for Grant county, Indiana, where and distant relatives. Since that have not been used for some time get musty and so give a peculiar flavor. This can be prevented by putting a lump of sugar into the pothedrometer.

Solver the part with gasoline half full; then putting the whole number, 25,032 of farms reported in 1910 there were 33,-180, or 95 per cent, where and 1,852, or 5 per cent, by negro and other non-white farmers, and 1,852, or 5 per cent, by negro and other non-white farmers, and 1,852, or 5 per cent, by negro and other non-white farmers, and 1,852, or 5 per cent, by negro and other non-white farmers, and 1,852, or 5 per cent, by negro and other non-white

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The total number of farms con-

by managers in 1910 was 316, as compared with 483 in 1900, a decrease of The total number of farms operated

owners" class, there were 31,001, or 95 per cent, reported as "owned free

concerning the "owned farm homes." At that time 11,223, or 98 per cent, were reported free from debt, while

specified character of tenure, whether held free or mortgaged by owners, and by certain acreage groups.

Attention is called to the fact that the figures are subject to revision later as a number of farms whose rturns are incomplete will be included in the final tables. These additions will not, in all probability, modify any of the amounts or rates contained in the present statement.

The census of agriculture was taken primarily for the purpose of abtaining 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 value of domestic animals in cities and villages on April 15, 1910.

Statements relative to acreage and yield of crops and the domestic animals of New Mexico will be issued by Director Durand as soon as the tabulation of this data has been completed.

Director Durand as soon as the tabula-tion of this data has been completed. smelter representatives have given out the tonnage shipped to their res-

value of farm buildings alone, 263 per cent; in the total value of all farm im-

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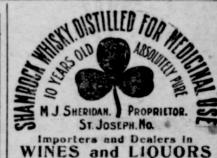
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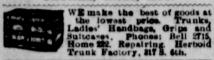
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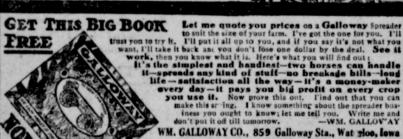
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News of His Drowning While Making a Strike Shows Industry Is Not Dead.

The whaling industry upon which the prosperity of a few New England ports was once founded is supposed o have passed away. No more does the odor of whale oil give peculiar flavor to an entire township. No longer are pompous rectangular mansions pointed out as "whale fortunes." The day is gone when sattors in from three-year voyages spent their shares in a week or two and blithely signed on again for o 'er such terms of danger and toil.

Yet whales are still pursued and the pursuit is not all by steamers with outfits of harpoon guns, patent trying-out vats and safety devices for the boat crews. Word has come in a round-about way to Provincetown, which is on the tip of Cape Cod, that the mate of a whaler, halling from that port, had been drowned while making a strike. He had "flung the fron," had seen "her sink to the hitches," and then had been drawn overboard in a twist of the line. In the excitement of the cast he had made a fatal step into the coll, been caught and in the twinkling of an eye, whipped from the boat. He was

It is a frightful way to die, yet we know from the stories they told and the observations they made that the old-time whalers beheld merit and honor in such a way to death. They said they preferred to die like men in the moment of triumph and high tension than slowly and weakly upon a bed ashore and, since we remember them to have been men, every inch of them, their preference commands

never seen again.

Had Been One of Livingstone's Boys and Preferred to Die by His Load.

While journeying through central Africa once, after several days of severe marching, the men of Alfred J. all about your company.' Then he Swann's caravan failed to reach camp. He returned to them with water and assistance, and finding the carts with only half their crew, he asked where the heavy load was, and they replied, were all beating from at once, and I 'Miles behind." It was on this journey that he witnessed a remarkable man I saw his lips move, and, leaning instance of the endurance and loyalty of a black man.

Fearing the men would be starved, writes Mr. Swann in "Fighting the trick that had been played on me. It Slave-Hunters in Central Africa," we pressed on toward them, and finally marched right out of the shop and discovered the load drawn up under a bush. Searching round for traces of the crew, I heard a voice faintly

"I am alive, but give me water!" On looking into the bush, we discovered the leader, sheltered from the sun, and after giving him water, I

"Where are the others?" "Gone on to camp," he replied, "for food and water."

Why did you not go?" "No, master, I could not leave the boat section. My name is Mahaububu. was one of Livingstone's boys. I should have died by the load. I cut off the hide lashings and ate them, and the roots I dug up and sucked for

Let no man question, concludes Mr. Swann, the ability of black men to perform loyal service after evidence of such heroic conduct .- Youth's Com-

To Save Time.

He simply couldn't belp it. He was born lazy. As a rule, if not sleepy, he tissue, is the enemy of happiness, and could get through a shave in about a prolific cause and aggravation of ill 35 minutes. But today, after only 14 hours' sleep, he appeared even more sluggish than ever. As he applied the lather to his customer's beard, his brush lingered haltingly, as though loath to leave the stubby chin to which it was being applied. The customer was a patient man, and stood with a cough.

"S'ere, lad," he suggested. "Aa've brush still, an' Aa'll wag ma head

A Good Christian.

One of those young women who take the world and themselves so seriously that they lapse, at times, into a comatose mental state was in a department store making a small purchase and, as the saleswoman was writing out a dus. They, of course, kept grumbling slip, proffered a dollar bill.

"What denomination?" inquired the saleswoman, without glancing up. "Episcopalian," admitted the young woman on the other side of the counter, suddenly brought back to the department store from her mental wan-

dering in other lands.

Among the Cannibals. "In my most successful novel," said Upton Sinclair, at a vegetarian banquet in New York, "I aimed at the public's heart and hit it, with my beef talk, in the stomach.

"I was rather like the Bangala missionary, who said: "'I failed, alas, to bring tears to those cannibals' eyes, but at least I made their mouths water."

The Ignorance of Cabey. Casey-Phwat kind av a horse is

Mulligan-It's wan thot's bee ised intoirly on corn, ye ignoramus.

TERRIBLE DEATH OF WHALER ERSKINE ON SCARLET LETTER LATEST CURE FOR "NERVES"

Hawthorne's Masterpiece Great in Its Walking Barefoot on the Sands of the Universal Theme, Elevated Tone and Simple Treatment.

The greatness of the story lies in its the extreme simplicity of its treatment. The theme is the effect of sin sists. upon the soul that commits it especially of secret sin, since Dimmesdale's experience makes the tale. All the characters are noble, as in a Greek story-strongly developed in said. themselves, and holding high posttion in the community, so that their experiences are large and important, as many critics have remarked, like the heroic adventure of Attic tragedy. This resemblance of tone is increased by the sense of destiny and retribution in the romance, dark and inexorable as ever the will of the gods was imagined by ancient poets.

It is a kind of impertinence speak of the technical greatness of such a masterpiece as "The Scarlet Letter." Yet the reader would be indeed thankless who failed to note how much of his pleasure is in the solemn, musical cadence with which the story moves. The lofty manner extended even to the dialogues, so that the varied characters speak alike in a somber eloquence permissible in romance.-Erskine: "Leading American

NO PLACE FOR HIS BUSINESS

Life Insurance Selicitor Was Invited Into a Machine Shop to Do His Talking.

"The toughest experience I ever had in my life," said a life insurance so licitor, "was with an iron manufacturer in Troy. I knew he was wealthy and carried no insurance, so I resolved LOYALTY OF AFRICAN NATIVE to tackle him. Upon entering his office and explaining my business, I was surprised at his friendly, even cordial greeting.

"'Life insurance,' he said. 'Well, now, that is a subject that interests me. Come with me to the shop. I've got to go there and you can tell me took up his hat and I followed him, until at last he flung open a door. It was the machine shop, and the din was terrible. Hundreds of hammers was nearly deafened. Looking at my forward, I just managed to hear him shout, 'Now, tell me all about it.' He smiled as he said this, and I saw the was impossible to say a word, so I never went back."

Why Do You Worry?

"Why do I worry? Because I cannot help it. You would worry if you were in my place." How many times has this little conversation been rethe puckered brow and frowning look, of 'em." the mood of depression and the anxlous, wearied, careworn slump of a habit of worry. True, it is easy to say to one who is overborne by the burdens she is bearing, that worry will make her load no lighter. She knows this, yet while she concedes that worry is doing no good, she goes on as if she were climbing a hill and slipping back at every step or groping through a thick fog, unable to free herself from the smothering clutch of this fiend. Three-fourths of the woman patients in a certain insane asylum are said to have reached their morbid estate and the loss of mental balance through the influence of worry. Worry is really waste. It wastes nervous health.-Christian Herald.

How Hindus Ohtain Fire.

Fire is obtained for the important Hindu ceremony of Yanga by a curious method, says a writer in the Strand, matches not being considered this for a considerable while. But at holy. The priest holding the two ends last his patience began to ooze, and of a piece of cord coiled round a verhe interrupted a 40 winks' interval tical rod, the lower end of which fits into a groove cut out in the block of wood in which the rod rests, by a an idea. Haud your hand, keep tha churning motion causes it to rotate very rapidly, it being meanwhile kept in position by the second priest by means of a horizontal handle with a hole in which the rod turns. The friction between the rod and the lower block of wood after a short time sets fire to the latter. This fire, by timely nourishment, is developed into a glorious flame. The instrument is considered very sacred by the orthodox Hinall the while.

> Three Great Danish Clans. The Danish government recently found it necessary to grant heads of

families the privileges of changing their names if they feel so disposed without incurring any legal costs. This is a necessary piece of legislation, for the population of Denmark is divided into three great clans-the Hansens, the Petersens and the Soerensens. In one town of 25,000 in habitants over four-fifths bore one or the other of these names. Many of these have taken advantage of the new law and assumed more distinc-

Futility.

tive names.

Teacher-Tommy, what is the meaning of the word futility? Tommy-I don't know first exactly, but an example of it would be trying to tickle a turtle's back with a chick-

Seashore Advised by Medical Specialist.

Walking barefooted on the sands of universal theme, its elevated tone, and the sea is the latest cure for nerves, so - well-known medical specialist in-

> "The good qualities of sea sand, which in many ways, is as healthgiving as ozone, have been universally overlooked by holiday makers," he

> "One of the most soothing and beneficial 'cures' a tired business man can obtain is that of walking barefooted on the sand by the seashore. "The nerves on the sole and ball

> of the foot are slightly irritated by the small grains of sand, and, so stimulated, setting up an increased circulation of blood throughout the body. "Mentally this exercise has a most invigorating effect. The nerves of the

feet telegraph to the brain, as it were,

how comfortable and refreshed they

feel, and the brain responds by feeling comfortable and refreshed too. "If you do not want to walk barefooted wear shoes-not boots-so that the sand may get in over the tops

and at your feet. "Then there is the soothing monotony of the sands. The long, flat stretches of yellow sand have a soporific effect on the mind-they induce a feeling of rest and detachment from the worries of the world.

"Some enterprising man also should open hot seasand baths at some resort, just as there are mud or earth baths at certain German spas. These baths are very beneficial in cases of rheumatism and neuritis."

GOT THE MEAT HE DEMANDED Grumpy Man Wanted Restaurant

Window Sample and the Paint on It Blistered. Stepping into a small restaurant,

a grumpy old man demanded of the waiter a certain piece of meat he had in the show window. "But," said the waiter, "we-"No buts," replied the old man.

"You bring me what I ask for, or I won't get anything here at all." Rather than lose a customer the waiter did as he was told, and, getting the piece of meat, took it back to be cooked.

After a long wait the meat was brought to the customer, who, instead of thanking the waiter, said: "Look here, you man, what is the matter Bell Phone 6285 M. Home Phone 599 M. with this meat?" "Nothing is the matter with it, sir,

except that the paint on it has formed a few blisters from the heat." "Why, what do you mean by that?" asked the old man.

"Simply this," replied the waiter. "Those pieces of meat you saw in the window were not made to eat. They were made for advertising purposes, peated, one friend chiding another for but you insisted, sir, upon having one

> A. Foxen Ferguson of Oxford university, speaking of the old-time ballads, said that as most of the public executions took place in some park or market-place, where everybody could be present, the onlookers oftentimes amused themselves by singing ballads giving the entire history of the victim, and this is the reason why so many of the old songs are concerned with the hangman and the gallows

Particularly interesting also was his description of the origin of the expression "quicker than you can say Jack Robinson," heard so often in both England and America. It came, he said, from an old ballad about a sailor named Jack Robinson, who returned to Portsmouth, England, to find his old sweetheart married to another. The poor sailor vowed that he would roam the seas forever, which he set out to do almost before his friends realized what he was doing. They called after him, but he had gone .-Boston Transcript

Planning the House.

"Well," said Gifford Berrington, cheerfully, "I've got the plans for my new house on the lake shore all fin-"Finished to suit you?"

"No-no. But the architect is satisfied, and that's the best I can ex-"Ha, ha! How about Mrs. Bar

rington? "It's all right with her, too. In fact,

she got that fixed before we started. You see, she laid out the cupboards and wardrobes, and all the architect had to do was to build a house around

Stronger Than Sympathy. "I am glad to see, anyhow, that you sympathize with the under dog in this barbarous fight."

"Sympathize with 'em? Gosh, mis-

ter, all the money I've got up on that

All the Attractions. "This seems to be quite a progressive town," said the stranger.

"Oh, yes," the native proudly reon us. We've just finished a botel that has a mezzanine floor."

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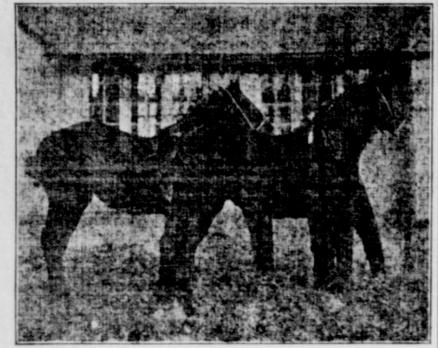
Diversified Diet the Rule

By E. A. Trowbridge, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

After weaning, plenty of good grain is the cause of poor condition and refreshed myself, or at least my paland hay should be fed to foals. The stunted growth in many cases. Exerfood should be of such a character as cise during the winter is a necessit; to produce the greatest growth of bone and muscle and to keep the weanlings not only a cheap but highly officiers

To pasture through the summer | place, by grace of the king's favor,

in a thrifty condition. Oats, bran and method of developing young horses corn, one-third each, by weight, has During the early part of the season been found to be a very successful ra- while the grass is good, no grain wil tion for growing horses. As a rough- be necessary. But when the dry and age to be fed with this grain, alfalfa sparse pastures of August and Sepor clover with a limited quantity of tember come on, horses should have is habitual inebriety, which knows not oat straw or corn stover, gives good grain. Oats and corn, one-half each, the true values of time and place, and



have held up best over several years smooth down with a spike tooth har-

are the Siberian, Silvermine, Wide row. This is not as good practice as

black oats have been Jeanette, Mar- at various stations.

worth taking, and the Red Rust Proof Red Rust Proof.

stored. As far as yield is concerned, detected.

the proper variety, is the fanning of

the seed to prevent "running out."

This should be done thoroughly. Run-

ning out is shown in several ways.

The kernels become lighter in weight.

but often retain the same plump ap-

pearance. By pinching, it will be

seen that there is very little grain in-

side. Sometimes both the grain and

bull are reduced in size. Change in

color is another sign of running out.

While oats assume a gray celer in-

stead of the glistening white of the

hofthern varieties. Black oats become

a reddish brown instead of the coal

Thorough fanning will do much to-

ward preventing any of the varieties

from running out. At the Ontario

Station an experiment was conducted

trop heavy and light seed. For the

determine the relative production

black of the northern grown.

Awake and Great Dakota. The best drilling, according to recent results

tinsburg, Nichols Black Comet and Increases in yield of from 3 to 5

Victor. The Kherson is the only yel- bushels per acre have been made by

low out which has been tested, and it drilling instead of broadcasting. These

gives good average yields. The ker- increases are due, probably, to better

nels of this oat seem very small when germination and stronger plants,

compared with other varieties, so do which were produced by putting the

not strike the farmer very favorably, seed down to fine moist earth and a

However, the Kherson is one of our place where the root system could be-

able varieties of oats. It makes a The earlier oats can be seeded, the

good average yield under almost all better, because the plant makes its

The Red Rust Proof, although not cool, moist weather. For this reason,

showing quite so high a yield as other early seeding and the use of early

of oats to grow in this state, on ac- Rust is one of the worst enemies

count of its rust-resisting power. This of oats in this state. The only known

was strikingly shown in 1908, when means of checking it is by the use of

the yields of other varieties were not a rust-resisting variety like the Texas

averaged 27 bushels to the acre. Next to rust, stands the cat smut

There are some disadvantages, chief as an enemy to the crop. This is al-

among which is the fact that this most too well known to need descrip-

oat gets musty in the shock easily on tion. In some cases the smut starts

account of the long beards. It also to work so early that he head never

becomes dusty and bin-burned when appears at all, and the disease is not

treatment.

to handle

varieties, is perhaps the best variety maturing varieties is recommended.

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ronomist, Experiment Station,

Farmers so often neglect the im-

University of Missouri.

only for the raising.

best growth and stools best during

Mix one pound of commercial for

malin, 40 per cent strong, with forty

or fifty gallone of water. After the

seed oats have been thoroughly fan-

ned, spread them out on a clean foor

and sprinkle them with the solution

until damp enough to pack in the

hand. Turn them with a shovel until

they are all dampened. Then shovel

them into a pile and cover with some

old sacks or carpets for two or three

hours. The cats should then be scat-

tered and turned from time to time

until dry. As soon as dry, the oats

are ready for seeding at once, or may

be left for weeks before they are

This solution is very poisonous in

onsiderable quantities, but as recom-

jure the hands and is prefectly safe

General recognition of those factors

influencing the yield of oats will aid

in placing the production of oats in

this state on a paying basis.

among my papers," covering them FACTORS IN DATS YIELD bin and shovel out the oats as they come, good and bad alike. with his arms. After explaining to him my object I received the required information. We laughed and chatted a few minseed in those communities where the utes, and I was about to retire when By T. H. Demarce, Acting Ag- native seed runs out rapidly, although I mentioned that I was an applicant for office and hoped I could rely upon his influence in the matter. just how often this is necessary has

not been determined. In some places it needs to be done every other year. "You, a magician, an office seeker, The preparation of the ground bas

How the Noted Novellet Might Have

Given Expression to Desire to

Quench Thires.

I would like like with a degree of

longing so entirely out of all propor-

tion to the length of time, expressed

in hours, by t clock, since I last

ate, with at least temporarily satisfy-

ing viands which you, here in this

are permitted to dispense-and dis-

pensing, grow fat upon the just and

unchallenged profits of your ancient

and honorable occupation—that I may

(albeit a trifle overburdened in the

not necessarily a glass commensurate

with the unavoidable heat and dust of

a summer-besieged roadside-no rain

unerring account of these trifling

things-nor offer any excuses for my

WEBSTER AND THE MAGICIAN

Secretary of State's Clever Retort to

the Joking Remark of Signor

Biltz.

During the presidency of Mr. Tyler

Glancing at my card, he turned

and readily extended his hand with,

I had occasion to call on Daniel Web-

ster, then secretary of state.

portant factors in growing cats that much to do with the yield of cats. In "There is only one, sir, I aspire to: all others I should refuse without rethe crop is unprofitable in this state, most cases it is not practical to plow The importance of the oat crop is suf- the land, although at some places this gard to their emoluments." "Well, what one is that?" quesficient to warrant its production. At- has been found profitable. Oats usutention to proper methods will help ally follow corn, and that being the tioned the great statesman, in his to increase the yields and make the case, a double disking of the ground

deep and powerful voice. crop pay a profit where now it pays should be sufficient, especially if the "Counting the treasury notes, Mr.

seed is then put in with a disk drill First, it is important to use the instead of broadcasting and harrow-"The treasury notes, Signor?" best varieties for Missouri conditions. ing it in. The general practice is to "Yes, sir. You might give me 100,-000 to count and watch me closely, heart. Variety tests at the College of Agri- broadcast with an endgate seeder on culture of the University of Missourl top of unprepared land, then disk or but you would find only 75,000 when showed that the white oats which cultivate with a corn cultivator and I returned them.

"Signor," he exclaimed, with lively animation, "there is no chance for you; there are better magicians here than you. For there would not be 75,000 left after their counting!"-"Life and Adventures of Signor Blitz."

He Who Laughs.

It is a very dangerous thing for a literary man to indulge his love for the ridiculous. People laugh with him fust as long as he amuses them: but if he attempts to be serious, they must still have their laugh, and so they laugh at him. There is in addihowever, a deeper reason for this than would at first appear. Do you know that you feel a little superior to every man who makes you laugh, whether by making faces or verses? Are you aware that you have a pleasant sense of patronizing him when you condescend so far as to let him turn somersaults, literal or literary, for your royal delight? Now, if a man can only be allowed to stand on a dais, or raised platform, and look down on his neighbor, who is exerting his talent for him, oh, it is all right-first-rate performance!-and all it is the most dependable variety we This trouble can be controlled quite if all at once the performer asks the shipping. Five schooners which left have, and the least likely to run out. easily, and the loss reduced to a very gentleman to come upon the floor, Ballinacurra, County Cork, have foun-Next in importance after selecting small per cent. The method of con. and, stepping upon the platform, betrol is by the use of the formalin gins to talk down at him, ah, that

He Will Never Know.

wasn't in the program!-Hol es.

"Johnny," said the teacher to a boy eight years old who had been looking intently at a picture in the school reader for several minutes, "what is it that interests you so?" 'A picture, ma'am," was the reply.

"Let me see. Ah, yes-a picture of a young man from the city about to milk a cow out in the country. "But it won't move, ma'am."

"No. It is not a moving picture." "Then, how'm I ever going to know that he sat down and began milking, and the cow hauled off and knocked him 15 feet with one foot and the bottom of the milk pail out with the mended is very weak. It will not in. other?"

How She Hurt Her Finger. "What's de mattah, Miss Clara?" asked Rosa, the Browns' colored laundress, seeing Miss Clara nursing her finger with a pained look on her face. "I bruised my finger with the hammer the fence corner to get a rusty cultithe other day and it hurts still," was vator and fix it up before starting into
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down de palm of my han, but mine the corn plowing. The corn, some of down de palm of my man, the corn plowing. The corn, some of down de palm of my man, the corn plowing. The cultivator should have been under cover on de hald."

HENNY JAMES ASKS A DRINK TRAPPING IN THE FAR WEST

Plenty of Fur Animale Are Left in Certain Parts of Southern California.

On the still tenantless plains and in the rugged mountain ranges of little known bits of southern California and the southwest the trapping of fur bearing animals is still a very live and lucrative industry, says the Los Angeles Times. In regions remote from the railroads there are still many wild animals whose pelts bring good prices and even more for whom substantial bounties are offered by way of encouraging the extermination of harm-

lay myself open to the light-tongued and unjust charge of inebriety-that The black bear still is fairly numerous in this region, the scream of the mountain Hon is heard on the high results. Timothy and clover, about on bluegrass or clover and timothy inappropriate circumstance (and ridges, where only prospectors ever go. which brainless accusation I can, I On the flats abide thousands of lynxes, assure you, disprove); like, rather, boboats, wolves and coyotes, whose with the natural thirst-unaided by pelts make handsome rugs. To:nbthe strong persuasion of long-harborstone, the famous and picturesque old ed habits-of physical exercise in the mining camp of southern Arizona, is open air, on this sun-kissed morning a great trapping center, and not long ago fifty trappers arrived in a bunch from their quarterly roundup to cash matter of temperature), a glass-and their pelts at the county seat. These fifty men brought in a total of the with my physical bulk (for which I am not wholly responsible, although hides of about 8,000 skunks, 700 coy I do not wish to be misunderstood in otes, 200 wildcats, and a large number the matter of filial devotion), but a of lynxes, bear and mountain lions. glass which is neither too large nor This county pays a bounty of \$1 per too small economically to satisfy the skunks, \$2 for a coyote, \$1 apiece for modest clamor of a palate parched wildcats and \$10 for the hide of a mountain lion, wolf or bear. On this occasion it took the county clerk three having fallen for several stiffing days days of busy work to settle with the in succession, as near as I can rememtrappere, who were paid a total of ber (and I do not pretend to keep \$5,000. This was in only one county.

failure to do so) . . . a small ROMAN CURES OF TOOTHACHE glass of sherry.—New York Mail.

Remedies Prescribed Included Head of Mad Dog, Snake's Vertebra and Cabbage Caterpillar.

If it be true that ancient remedies are aiways the best, it may be of interest to those afflicted with dental troubles to know how the ancient Romans dealt with such ills. The Quirities recognized two types of treatment, the magical and the medical. The following are some of the prescriptions advised by the magicians: Take the head of a dog that has died of rables, mix the ash with oil of

car of the affected side. A water snake's vertebra will serve to scarify the gum provided that it be obtained from a white skinned snake. Or for the same purpose may be used a lizard's frontal bone obtained when the moon is full, or, if that fail, a chicken bone will do, provided that it be dried in a hole in a wall and

cyprus and inject the product into the

thrown away immediately after used. It is good treatment to inject into an aching ear oil of lemon, in which has been macerated mallow bugs, even should this last give rise to itch-

A worm fed on a particular herb or a cabbage caterpillar can conveniently be placed in a hollow tooth, but it is equally simple to chew an adder's

Prevention being better than cure, a sovereign preventive will be found in the eating of two rats a month.-The Hospital.

Modern Speech.

Students of philology cannot fail to be interested in our modern vernacular, colored as it is by commercialism. art, invention and what not. It was a Bostonese clergyman who lately arose in his pulpit, just before the collection was to be taken, and under the inspiration of indigenous culture remarked: "My brethren and sisters, the accumulation of moneys will now ensue." It was, of course, commercialism that dictated the outburst on the part of the convert who said in prayer meeting: "Let us sing hymn No. 95, reduced from 100." But the gem of recent contribution to the vernacular is that based upon telephone jargon, which is fast making its way into all circles. According to the Republican of Jewell City, Kan., a local minister at a church meeting held there last week made this announcement: "We will now sing hymn No. one-oh-one."

Seemed Deemed to Disaster.

An incident occurred recently which is unprecedented in the annals of Irish dered at the same time. The five vessels left port within a few bours of each other, and shipping men are unable to account for the loss of so many boats at one time. In all 34 lives are involved. There has never been a similar instance in the history of Lloyd's of the disappearance of five vessels salling on the same day and on short coastal voyages. It is singular that all other boats leaving the neighboring ports arrived at their destination in safety.

'Twas & Girl Mat

A local fronworker who has been married a couple of years always declared that his first son should be named Mat, after one of his best friends. Learning that the fronworker and his wife had recently been blessed with a charming baby, he greeted the father on the street: "Well," he beam-

"Truth Is Mighty and Will Prevail" YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR PIANO OF JENKINS

CLEAR, CONCISE and WHOLESOME thought expressed in the statements below. One of the ten ten-dollar gold pieces prize-winning letters:

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 10, 1911.

Gentlemen: Find below my reason why you should not buy from a puzzle contest dealer;

First-Because their schemes are as easy to solve as their puzzles. Second-Because good pianos are sold, not given away. Third-Because a good piano, like any other good article, does not require a premjum attached to

Fourth—A dealer who misrpresents a prize, will be more than likely to misrepresent a piano.

Fifth—Because most buyers know nothing about the various makes of planos, and are in danger of being cheated, if they go to a firm of doubtful integrity. The five reasons why you should buy from a one-priced no-commission store are:

First-Because, in buying from a one-priced firm, you do not pay \$50.00 more for the same plane Second-Because, you can select the piano you like the best, instead of being talked into buying

one that pays a larger commission to the salesman Third-Because you have to depend largely on your dealer's word in buying, and should therefore buy from no one but a trustworthy company.

Fourth-Because a reliable dealer takes pride in living up to his word, in all business matters, and would rather lose a sale than misrepresent an instrument. Fifth-Because, in most cases, a piano is purchased but once in a lifetime; and everyone would like to be sure they could put faith in the word of their dealer, and were securing their money's worth.

Yours respectfully. (Signed) MRS. ELEANOR VAN RHEIN, 717 Robidoux Street, City.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 17, 1911.

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co. Gentlemen: I received your letter with enclosed \$10 gold piece this morning, and wish to thank

I am sure if the Jenkins Company always carry out their promises as promptly and faithfully as in this case, they may confidently look forward towards the prosperity which I sincerely wish for them. MRS. ELEANOR VAN RHEIN, (Signed) Yours sincerely, 717 Robidoux Street, City.

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\$10 Down-FINE PIANOS IN BEST OF CONDITION-\$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Monthly.

These instruments could not be more perfect unless they were just received from the different

By far the handsomest oak case in stock of several hundred instruments, largest size upright grand, would readily pass for \$275 BUSH & GERTS Refinished like new, new strings, a perfect action and a very good piano, the tone fine; easily worth \$100 more than our price of...... Returned from rent, a beautiful instrument, as perfect as the day it was new; really better for the little use that it has \$300

had

FISCHER The genuine J. & C. Fischer, largest size upright grand, case refinished, action and tone regulated, in the very best condidition. A splendid piano.

NABE Dull ebonized art finished, small size, good tone, good action. One of the original Knabe manufacture. \$245

(This piano by mistake was advertised May 29 at \$255.)

If you want A REAL MONEY VALUE-a dollar's worth of plane for every dollar spent you owe it to yourself to investigate the Jenkins' Plan of ONE-PRICE NO-COMMISSION AND TREAT EVERY-BODY ALIKE AND SEE AND HEAR the above mentioned planes.

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CATERPILLARS IN OKLAHOMA

factories

Pest Doing Great Damage to Trees on Kaw and Osage Reservations.

Pawhuska, Ok., May 31.—The timbered parts of the Osage and Kaw reservations continue to suffer from the work of the caterpillars. At Washunga, in the Kaw Reservation, which town is located among a vast growth of black jack trees, the worms seem to be thickest. The trees are being fairly stripped by the hungry pests and the ground thereabout is completely covered with the creatures. It has become necessary for the residents of that little town to sweep their personnel of the osage and Kaw reservation, but may concern:

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17, 1910.

To whom it may concern:

It have had the piles for something like 15 years and have tried all kinds of salves and suppositories and docing fairly stripped by the hungry pests and the ground thereabout is completely covered with the creatures.

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W. J. Meek, 1419 Olive.

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the very large number this year is making the situation very alarming. It is generally thought by the residents of the Kaw country that these pests hatch out in the trees. They have wings and can fly about when they are first hatched out, but tey soon lose their wings and it is then that they gather upon a tree and will not leave so long as there is a leaf upon which they can feed. They drop on which they can feed. They drop from the tree by a sort of web and

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED BY DR. M. L. KULLMAN 1107 Frederick Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.

Guaranteed Cure-Piles, Nervous and Chronic Diseases

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, 1909.

This very peculiar pest seems to take more generally to the black jack timber, but does not pass up a nice juicy orchard when it comes in its path.

Up to this time the worms have not destroyed the corn or other crops, but the farmers are greatly worked up for fear they will attack the growing crops when the trees and small shrubbery are finally stripped of leaves.

Nothing like it was ever seen in this section before. It is not uncommon to see a few of the caterpillars, but the very large number this year is making the situation very alarming.

This is to certify that I was afflicted as of constitution and piles. I had been afficted with a very severe case of constipation and piles. I had been afficted with a very severe case of constipation and piles. I had been afficted with piles for years, and constipation almost from childhood. I had become so nervous I could hardly get blind and protruding piles I commenced treating with Dr. M. L. Kull-man on Oct. 3, 1903, and was pronounced cured Oct. 30, 1905, I have never had an ache or pain in my recture and the very large number this year is making the situation very alarming. This is to certify that I was afflict-

permanently cured. You certainly understand your business when it omes to curing piles.

Barney Leava.

Thos. H. Richie, Jr. Mailing Clerk, St. Joseph, Mo. Post Offic. WRITE FOR ADVICE IF INTERESTED.

KULLMAN'S SANITARIUM, 1107 Frederick Ave.

CUERO PORK PACKING. from the tree by a sort of web and move on to the next feast.

John Mowatt, who has a ranch in the north part of the reservation, says they are getting up as far as his place, although not so bad as they are at Washunga and farther south. Mr. Mowatt says he is getting after them with ordinary coal oil where they are bothering the fruit-bearing trees, and so far has been able to protect his orchard.

CUERO PORK PACKING.

Cuero, Tex.—The Cuero pork packing the cuero pork packing the cuero pork packing the cuero pork packing the cuero pork packing. Thursday evening. The exact total of the annual disbursements—\$331,357.17.
—is distributed over seven classifications, of which the largest individual item by far is that of grade raising and filling. This work cost \$186.

Some of the fertilizer plant equipment is not yet here, but it is hoped that this will not be delayed long, and its nonarrival will not hinder the slaughter plant. From the concrete floors and drains that have been installed for the slaughter plant it ap-

father on the street: "Well," he beam of which ordinary coal off where they are do, "how is little Mat?" "Mat, nothing." answered the father; "It's Mattress."—Youngstown Telegram.

Virtuous Indignation.

Parker—See here, Harker, I have just beard that you repeated what I told you in confidence the other day. Harker—Who said I did the large many beautiful shade trees in the town of Washunga and in the section the readout will die as a result of the face always blabs everything he hears!

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first three years of the experiment the of the heavy seed, and the last three years the difference was 22.4 bushels in favor of the heavy seed. Furthermore, the difference in weight per bushel increased from 3.2 pounds the first three years to 9:8 pounds the wavy seed can be obtained from the e-grown varieties by heavy fen-