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STEER TRADE HEALTHY

GENERALLY A STEADY TO STRONG SESSION WITH IN-STANCES 5@ 10c HIGHER.

TOP WESTERNS LAND AT \$7

Fair Activity in Cows and Heifers at Steady Values-Bulls Unchanged -Calves Strong-Stockers Active, Firm.

enough to provide a basis for price comparison purposes. However, the meager supply of native beeves was absorbed in good season at rates considered fully steady with last week's closing level. Nothing on the choice order was available, the best here being a fair class of medium weight short-feds which brought \$7.00 Reports from outside centers indicated a slow and rather weak feeling to the general trade and in conse-

to the general trade and in conse-quence the market for western steers here showed quieter tone but later developed a good showing of life at steady to 19c higher prices.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price, 19 ... 1235 ... 7 00 1... 1110 ... 6 25 15 ... 1066 ... 7 00 2... 1290 ... 5 60 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a fairly liberal showing of butcher stuff on market today. The quality in general was only fair. Outside of two or three small bunches there was nothing in the native line. Bulk of the offerings were of the western class. Packers were in the market fairly early and trading was active and fully steady. No corn-fed stuff of any consequence was available. Mixed yearling heifers steers were scarce. Five loads steers were scarce. Five loads or good quality western spayed heifers of the desirable kind sold at \$5.10. There was a small supply of bulls on sale and all grades sold steady with the close of last week. Calf trade was the close of last week. Calf trade was strong today with the medium and strong today.

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future behavior of the trade by coming back strong for more cattle today, and with a light fresh supply in proportion with the cattle receipts, conditions were all in favor of the selling interest. Buyers were all out in good season and offered steady rates right off the reel, but salesmen seeing the advantage in a good demand and a light supply proceeded to ele-vate their demand considerable, but had little success in their bullish ar-guments beyond establishing a decid-edly stronger undertone to the trade edly stronger undertone to the trade in general. Quality was the best seen here for some time and this was a factor that enlivened competition materially. Trade was fairly active from the start and with the supply all in at an early hour salesmen experienced little difficulty in making a noon clearance. The feature transaction of the day was the selling of a string of 154 Kansas steers, averaging 1112 lbs.

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strong today with the medium and heavies selling 25 cents higher. Top vealers sold at \$7.75.

Steers were in the majority an met a good, active demand. ruled steady to strong with spots quot ed 5@10c higher than late last week The opening was a little slow but whe the demand asserted itself the move ment became decidedly brisk an practically everything sold before the noon hour. Ten cars of Old Mexico steers sold at \$3.85@4.10. Good win tered westerns were scarce and there was a vigorous demand for the fev offered. A fairly good class of grass ers selling around \$5.10@5.50 go good action and some sales looked 54

General tone of the market for range cows and heifers was steady. No change was quotable in bulls.

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5	Heavy and medium calves ruled
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5	side consisted of 10 loads of Okla-
0	homa steers and another 10 cars ar-
0	rived late in the day. Early trade
0	ruled steady to strong.
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Hammond Packing	Co 700
Morris & Co	500
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$18.50@19; No. \$17.00@18.00; No. 2, \$14.00@16.50; o. 3, \$9.00@13.50. 10. 3, \$3,00@15.50.

Clover mixed — Choice, \$17.50@
8.00; No. 1, \$16.00@17.50; No. 2,
13.00@15.00; No. 3, \$9.00@12.50.

Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No.

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HOGS LITTLE CHANGED

A QUIET MARKET IN LIVE PORK AT GENERALLY STEADY PRICE RANGE.

ROUGH STUFF CLOSED SLOW

Quality Fairly Good and Not Many Pigs in the Supply-Top \$6.50, Bulk of Sales, \$6.30 @ 6.15.

Active, Firm.

Active feature transaction of the day was the status of 154 Kansas steers, averaging 1112 los. at 155, 20, 400 and 25, 250 5, 550, medium to 500 darge and 1,000 more than a year ago. In the aggregate marketings, however, an increase of approximately 5, 400 and 5, 100 and 5,

a week ago at \$6.37½ @6.50, a month ago at \$6.70@6.95, a year ago at \$8.55 @8.90, two years ago at \$7.30@7.50, three years ago at \$5.15@5.40, and four years ago at \$6.05@6.15.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo .: Options | Open- | High- Low- | Close | Close

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WHEAT-	1	1	1	1	1
Dec	991/4	99%	98%	99%	98%
May	1043/4	104%	1048%	101%	104%
CORN-					100000
Dec	84%	643%	64	643%	641/4
May	851/4	6.3%	65	6534	651%
OATS-	100300	155000	100000	1000	18.000
Dec	47%	4734	47%	47%	47%
May	501/8	501/4	49%	50	503%
PORK-			1000		
Jan	15.17	15.35	15.17	15 35	15.25
May	15 10	15.25	15.07	15.25	15, 10
LARD-			PORTE.	-	1000
Jan	8.77	8.82	8.77	8.82	8.83
May	8.90	8.95	8.90	8.96	8.92
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Jan	8.00	8.00		8.00	7.97
May	8.05	8.07	8.05	8.07	8.05
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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash value			
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No. 3 corn			
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HOG CHOLERA CHECKED.

Serum Conquers the Disease Around Hildreth, Neb., Says Anderson.

The extensive use of serum has practically stamped out hog cholera in the vicinity of Hildreth, Neb., in the vicinity of Hildreth, Neb., where the disease ravaged hog herds for several weeks. This is the report brought in today by E. C. Anderson, a prominent stock buyer of that point who was at the yards with a load of hogs. "A lot of hogs died of the cholera and a lot more were rushed to market because of the prevalence of the disease in the country during the past two months," said Mr. Anderson, "but the disease is now well under control, thanks to the liberal use of cholera serum furnished by the state

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.

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	Today's Receipts.	
73	Cars	Head
	Cattle141	3,985
*	Hogs 41 .	2,929
	Sheep 11	2,678

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

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

day and comparisons:		
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 27,000	30,000	75,000
Kansas City 25,000	7,000	20,000
South Omaha 11,600	3,300	46,000
South St. Joseph 4,000	2,900	2,700
East St. Louis 13,000	9, 00	4.000
Totals 80,000	52,200	147,700
Saturday 3,100	23,300	3,400
Week ago 75,800	50,000	129,000
Month ago 62,600	47,000	96,200
Year ago 85,000	39,500	142,800

strong to shade higher, others steady, Hogs—Receipts, 30,000. Market pened steady to 5e higher. closed asy. Top. \$6.80, bulk \$6.40@6.70, Sheep—Receipts, 75,000. Market

generally 10@20c lower, top lambs \$6.10. ers steady, calves steady to weak. Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Mar

> SOUTH OMAHA.
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> SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Oct. 16.—
> Special to The Journal: The Drovers
> Journal-Stockman reports:
> Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Best Dakota, Oklahoma, Iowa and North steady, others slow to 10c lower.
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> Hogs—Receipts, 3300. Market 50 represented. The government will send a pomological expert who will Sheep-Receipts, 46,000, Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Oct. 16.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Res

LIBERAL RECEIPTS AT WESTERN MARKETS CAUSE BREAK IN PRICE SCHEDULE.

LOSS GENERALLY 10 TO 15c

Feeding Lambs Under Slight Pressur -Few Sheep in the Run-No Choice Lambs Offered-Best \$5.65.

al session of last week. Estimates alled for 2,000 hogs here and 52,500 the five leading centers. Quality is quite good. There was less undersight stuff on hand than usual and gain and light shoats cleared freely at aday prices. The top was \$6.50, or nickel below the high point reached Saturday.

Prices ranged from \$6.00@6.50, the the bulk selling at \$6.30@6.45, the bulk saturday sold at \$6.35@6.45, week ago at \$6.37½@6.50, a month oat \$6.70@6.50, a year ago at \$8.575, a year ago at \$8.55, 40, and ar years ago at \$5.15@5.40, and ar years ago at \$5.15@5.40, and ar years ago at \$5.15@5.40, and ar years ago at \$5.05@6.15.

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Shows Vast Improvement of Late.

gress Support.

Governors of three Western states have written to rederick Neudorff, president of the National Horticultur-KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovent Telegram reports:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—
The Drovent al Congress' executive committee, promising their support for the St. Joseph show, November 23 to December day's receipts. Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Market unevenl, best steady to strong, top \$7.25, early cows and heifers steady, stockeak. Governor Carey declares that he Market will do everything in his power to se Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.10@6.45. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to strong, lambs \$5.50. Market steady to strong lambs \$5.50.

INTERNATIONAL SHOW NEXT

Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 3, \$39.00@12.50.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. A. Palmer, prominent farmer and feeder of Stanford, Neb., was on to-

day's market with a car of hogs. V. H. Cooper, of Beaver City, Neb was here today with a shipment of STATE SENDS AN APPEAL hogs that sold well.

B. Gifford, of Republican, Neb., in-creased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

Campaign On to Bring Them Back From Other Lands Less Fertile

J. W. Rice, an extensive shipper of Wilsonville, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts. H. C. Cutter, a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs for today's market billed from Red Cloud,

Griffin & Davis, well-known feeders and shippers of Bloomington, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here to-

C. H. Lane, of Table Rock, Neb., 8 disposed of a car of hogs on today's and to sections of Chands, and

here today.

D. H. Breitweiser, of Upland, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

E. C. Anderson, of Hildreth, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

O. J. Wells, of Morrow, Kan., accompanied a car of hogs to the local "The wester market today.

mixed car of cattle on the market

Prices right to feed right. Cham-pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

on sale here today.

Henry Sackett, of Haigler, Neb., prominent man of that place, was on market today with a four-car shipmarket today.

Famous for Grain.

"Other sections are famous because of the grain they produce, yet as a matter of fact, Missouri ranks third as

on sale today.

J. L. Roder, of Frat, Kan., had two cars of range steers on market today.

by two well-known cattlemen as fol-lows: Fred Bowen and Dan Murphy, five cars each. The fact that the hills of this

night. Transit House.

R. E. Steele and W. W. Cockins, both of Perico, Texas, had three cars of cattle on market today.

President Taft Praised the Missouri State Fair Equipment.

When President Taft, at the openley writes that he has instructed the head of the state horticultural departing of our state fair, praised the ment to be present, and will appoint delegates if requested.

In of our state fair, praised the grounds and buildings which Missouri cluded the famous Missouri mule, tohas provided, as the best he kenw devoted to state fair uses, it sounded mighty good to Missourians, says the Missouri Ruralist.

Many of the people who knew best, how really well our state fair is equipped, have been impatient of the time it takes to get recognition for the time it takes to get recognition.

time it takes to get recognition for what we have. Too scant railway fa-cilities at Sedalia and too little adver-tising mone yat the disposal of the fair management have stood so much in the way of the fair's becoming known for what it is that every new visitor is astonished—nothing less.

MISSOURI BEST OF ALL

LETTERS FROM THOSE LURED AWAY TELL OF SHATTERED DREAMS AND FORTUNES.

From Other Lands Less Fertile and Many Are Responding.

Jefferson City, Oct. 16.-In an ad-ance bulletin from the state bureau of labor statistics, given publicity, Commissioner Austin W. Biggs makes an appeal to the Missouri farmers who are being lured away from their state to other sections of the United States forth the advantages they have within J. A. Kennedy, of Morrow, Kan., their grasp in Missouri. Since Com-represented the Sunflower state here today with a car of hogs. oday with a car of hogs.

Wm. Reicher, of Bladen, Neb., had Missouri a great number of desirable a car of hogs on sale today of his own feeding.

Long & Johnson, rated as one of the largest shipping firms in the vicinity of Holdrege, Neb., had a car of hogs here today. very few exceptions these people write of shattered dreams and often of

John Seberg, of Upland, Neb., who markets here quite regular, had a car of hogs in for today's market.

"There is not a claim put forth by other sections which cannot be met or other sections which cannot be met or counterbalanced by Missouri." says Commissioner Biggs' bulletin. "In addition, Missouri can advance many claims, supported by facts and figures, which no other section can meet. Sit-uated in the center of the nation and in the midst of the rich and fertile W. H. Ruyle & Son, extensive feeders and shippers of Campbell, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

In the midst of the rich and leftlie Mississippi valley, being neither classed with the east, west, north nor south, but partaking of the best of each, Missouri ranks high as an agri-

companied a car of hogs to the local narket today.

Champion Cattle Fattener best.

Jno. Midert, of Elwood, Neb., had mixed car of cattle on the cattle on the cattle of t Wm. Robbing, of Smithfield, Neb., increased today's cattle receipts one car.

Prices right to feed right. Cham
thousands of orchards yield immense profits because the soil and climate are especially adapted to fruit growing and because the markets of the middle west are near at hand. Mis-Johnson Stock Co., extensive shippers of Loomis, Neb., contributed a car of hogs to the receipts today.

Farmers Grain & Supply Co., of Minden, Neb., had two mxied loads of hogs and cattle on sale here today.

It is the Champion Feed. souri leads in the production of COUNTRY TAKES HOLO.

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J. H. Shyrock, a well-known farmer of Upland, Neb., had two cars of steers on sale here today.

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J. H. Shyrock, a well-known farmer of Upland, Neb., had two cars of steers of the great sum of \$7,000,000.

A wonderful showing, considering the fact that only a small portion of the land that could and should be devoted to the growing of fruit is being utilized.

It was a decidedly optimistic bunch of speculative talent that went the rounds this morning in search of stocker and feeder cattle. Profound relief was plainly apparent in the action of the contingent who risk their tash in the buying up of the daily of the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the buying up of the daily of the cash in the production of wheat. Where the production of wheat where the cash in the production of wheat. Where the production of the production of wheat where the cash in the production of wheat. Where the production of the production of wheat where the cash in the production of wheat. Where the production of the production of the production of wheat where the cash in the production of wheat. Where the production of the production of wheat where the production of the production of wheat where the production of the production of wheat where the production of the production of wheat where the production of the production of the production of the p cash in the buying up of the daily runs of anything in stock cattle.

"The storm has broken," remarked Blockton, Ia., had one car of cattle this branch of agriculture than is the

real thing last week. Fresh supplies from day to day showed no signs of many to day showed no signs of titles of the same time steers on market today. The states supplied and at its lowest ebb supplies gradually accumulated in second hands until day's market by shipments from the great market stat it is almost at its lowest ebb supplies gradually accumulated in second hands until day's market by shipments from the great market the season was yarded in this division. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards to day:

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C. B. & Q., stock many the week buyers showed up in increasing numbers with the result that the week-end found pens pretty well supply, trade in general is in a much at the start this week. Fresh supplies from day to day showed no signs of rars of range steers on market today. The specific of the season was underly accumulated in second hands until day's market by shipments from the largest to his opportunities, believe the following well-known cattlement and with country demand at its lowest ebb supplies gradually accumulated in second hands until day's market by shipments from the largest of the Messouri gardener's allve cars of the same time steers, and A. H. Wait & Co., five the steers, and A. H. Wait & Co., five the state, sufficiently watered by rail-from day. U-NEED-A Hog Powder, D. E. Johnson Co., Stock Tonic, Omaha, Neb The following well-known cattlement and extensive shippers to this point from Halifax, Kan., were represented on to-day:

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Five cars each.

C. P. Deway, of Manhattan, Kan., had three cars of cattle on sale tomilk and good butter and her vales Geo. Rodecker, of Edison, Neb., contributed one car of cattle to to-day's receipts.

IT LISTENED GOOD.

for the feast that nature has spread before them; all of this, together with the fact that all forage crops are grown here, goes to prove that cattle raising and dairying naturally belong to the state. With the dairy interests to the state, with the dairy interests. only partially developed and with un-limited opportunities for profitable development. Missouri counties in 1909, had a surplus of dairy products amounting to nearly \$15,000,000, not considering what was consumed at home. The value of surplus cattle

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

NEW HOG PENS ABOUT READY

Work on Addition to Swine Division Well Along Toward Completion,

The finishing touches are being put on the new addition to the hog division at the local stock yards and the is being built on the west side of the hog yards and consists of 109 pens, which will increase the daily yardage capacity by that many cars, or approximately 7,000 hogs. The addition is of the most modern construction throughout. The roof was finished last week and the work of putting in the pens is well advanced today.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic—Best picture show n town with two first-class vaudeville

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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MARKET EXPECTANCY.

Live Stock World: There will be prices for cattle offered in the beef markets. It is almost certain to insure high prices for thick finished

them for. Hogs then were so high and corn was so good and so plenty pork.

Just now there is a strong disposition to save the corn and shove the

weights to save corn and the desire to escape possible disease it looks as if the somewhat liberal pig crop would be taken core of in such a way that there is little likelihood of too many hogs for market during the late whiter and spring.

Canada is marketing pigs at underweights simply because they are so very short of meat in the Dominion that they are compelled to draw on future supplies. The Canadian packers used to have compelled to have to export about 99 per cent of their meats in order to find a market. Now they can only

for some weeks was top, but all this time the prime beeves were getting scarce and in the past ten days sellers who had the prime goods experienced.

The "shine" that shows a serge skirt though the dairymen are taking the lead in it now. Any group of neighbors anywhere in the state, desiring to take up and do something along this line can easily get whatever into the launder clothes. While still damp who had the prime goods experienced formation or help they need by applying to the College of Agriculture at Columbia and with this help a

The consumer's attitude toward the carried out. \$8.50 and higher costing beeves will have considerable to do with the future course of the market, however,

If the consumer is willing to pay a fancy premium for fancy ribs and loins, all well and good, and, since the public which demands the best of Wednesday at the opening.

The price of December contracts beef will pay the price without argu-advanced from \$14.25 to \$14.45.

However, the fast-climbing top beeves are not carrying the medium midday. to ordinarily good kinds to lefty price to ordinarily good kinds to lofty price. The cotton industry of England em-levels. Killers are still being supplied ploys many more women than men.

City Office—Rooms 2 and 8, Rock Daddy's Bedtime mond streets.

Brave Little Soldier Who Got What He Went After



How Jason Went After the Golden Fleece

ET'S go way back to the old times of gods and goddesses for your story tonight," said daddy. "The study of this subject is called mythology, and that's a hard word, I know, but you have got to learn it sooner or later, and you might as well begin now.

"I think the wonderful stories told about the people who were believed to live above the clouds are better than any fairy story, and if you want me to I'll tell you about Jason and his hunt for the golden fleece." "Well, I should think we do want it," said Evelyn. "I can say mythology

easily, and I'm certain Jack can also. Can't you, Jack?" 'Sure," answered Jack, but daddy noticed, with a quiet chuckle, that he

"You see," began daddy, "that there was a king who took a second wife. His first wife, fearing that the newcomer would not be kind to her boy and girl, found a ram with golden hair and, putting the children on its back, told it to take them to a place of safety. This wonderful ram could fly, and he started off at once for Europe, but halfway on his journey the little girl, whose name was Helle, fell into the sea and was drowned. But the boy, whose name was Phrixus (pronounced Fricksus) held on and was finally landed in the country of King Autes, on the Black sea.

"The boy wasn't very grateful to the ram, for he at once killed him and made a present of his golden wool to the greatest of all the gods, Jupiter. To watch over the fleece Jupiter sent a dragon that couldn't sleep even if it

"Now, Phrixus left a cousin named Jason at home, and he was angry when he heard of the killing of the ram and determined to go and get back the after. This being true, it shows that golden fleece, no matter what the danger might be, and so reward the memory this part of the ration must be caregolden fleece, no matter what the danger might be, and so reward the memory of the brave animal.

"So, with fifty brave young men, he started out in a canoe to make the trip that is dangerous even for our big steamships of today. But he reached King Autes' country safe and then found that he had to fight two oxen that breathed fire and then sow some dragon's teeth that would grow fierce soldiers who would try at once to kill him.

"However, Jason not only did this, but also killed the dragon and brought ively low prices for feeding the fleece home, but nobody knows whatever became of it."

"I guess it wasn't gold," said practical Jack.

"Jack thinks of nothing but money," complained Evelyn. "Well, I guess you won't be sorry when he grows up and buys you an automobile," said daddy

these are usually of quite good grade ***************** dency to substitute much of this beef for the prime kinds where substitu-

The \$8.00@8.50 selling now makes the feeders who sold the same kind

Many of them having cashed choice and cut into small pieces and the were full fed this summer that curwith hearts of lettuce and serve immediately.

mayonnaise over the whole, sarround
seems to require about eight to ten what the producer receives for his if
pounds of water daily per 100 pounds. stock and what the consumer pays for the pounds of water daily per 100 pounds.

per cent of their meats in order to find a market. Now they can only spare 50 per cent to send abroad, so strong is the home demand growing.

SIGHT NINE DOLLAR STEER.

In the not too dim future there is In the not too dim future there is built that was siring the kind of stock.

The deposit which forms in the bottom of teakettles can easily be removed by boiding vinegar in the ket built that was siring the kind of stock.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Sheets of newspapers spread beckween the wooden boards and the carset when the woo seen the \$9.00 steer.

True optimists claim that its materialization as a factor in the market will not be many weeks off, now that \$8.50 has been paid for prime bullocks, comments the Chicago Drover's locks, comments the Chicago Drover's locks, comments the Chicago Drover's locks.

What he did was to find a built was to find a built hat was siring the kind of stock he wanted to raise, and then buy it as best he could in the auction ring. If milk is kept in a large shallow basin it will remain sweet and fresh tor a much longer time than if kept in a deep vessel.

Stains on the hands can be removed with salts of lemon. Pumice stone is most effectual when the hands have become marked with ink.

COFFEE UP AGAIN.

practicable plan can be formed and

Advance in Market With Contracts for Future Delivery 25 to 45 Points.

New York, Oct. 16,-There was anthe best hotel and restaurant trade, this morning with contracts for future there is prospect that that portion of above the closing quotations of last

Later reactions of several points oc-curred but the market still showed

VEGETABLE SALAD.

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

One head of celery, four potatoes, three tomatoes, one cauliflower, a arge carrot, a turnip, a lettuce and mayonnaise. Scrape the carrot, peel the turnip and chop. Cook in salted water, separately. Cook the potatoes

press the goods under a thin cloth.

When a cork out of a glue, cement, or any other kind of a bottle where it is liable to stick, is first removed, rub its edges with a little lard and it will come out easily thereafter. By shifting the shoelaces occasion-

ally, so that the rubbing at the comes in a new spot they will last much longer.

If people who use cookies or crackers that come in packages would save the waxed paper inside the package they would be surprised at the many

FORCING GROWTH OF PIGS

Prof. Dietrich, of Illinois Station, Gives Results of His System.

that weigh 290 pounds when they are eight months old. He says: Since some feeds are especially de-ficient in mineral matter, and since

pigs very often do not have as wide a range as previously, it becomes es-pecially important to feed mineral matter, As practiced at the Illinois January, 1912.

Never in the history of this associaexperiment station, salt, charcoal, airslacked lime or ground limestone. bone-meal or rock phosphate and hardwood ashes are put into separate compartments of the same troughs and set into the pen with the pigs. By this means they have free access to it and can eat as much of any one or of the wave their metabolism real set in the person that the pigs. By the products on the free list. No doubt similar bills will be promptly introduced in the person their metabolism real set in the person their metabolism real set in the person real set in the products on the free list. No doubt similar bills will be promptly introduced in the person real set in the pe all of them as their metabolism re-puires. This apparently supplies them with the necessary mineral ingredients, so that they get along and produce good results.

Must Have Protein. In regard to the protein, it has been early shown that the animal can not grow without this mineral, and pigs that were fed on a diet low in protein, as, for instance, corn and water, attained a live weight of only eighty pounds at eight months of age. Of course, such a ration is also deficient in mineral matter and variety. It has further been shown that when pigs have been fed with an excessive amount of protein they become stunted and will not grow well thereully guarded.

order to get proper results the g that is being grown and fattened or market should have between six onths and seven-tenths of a pound of digestible crude protein daily per 100 pounds of live weight, and this should be fed during the growing period. During the fattening period a much smaller quantity, or about half of this amount, is sufficient. The reduction should be made gradually and extend during a period of four weeks. extend during a period of four weeks.

Feed of Breeding Hogs. Pigs that are being developed for eeding purposes should have somewhat less protein than those that are being grown and fattened for market. urthermore, as the breeding pig carrying capacity, and furnish more rows older, it should have the meat food products. The whole r unt of protein fed gradually re-

ced at successive stages. d spring, when the temperature is out right, the pigs will drink apoximately the right amount of wa-r, when having free access to it. It is ben shown that during the winter season, when the water is cold, they will not drink enough water for the best results. This being true, it becomes necessary to feed water.

Water an Important Factor. farting with pigs at two months of ge, they should have twelve to thirteen pounds of live weight. reduced to four or five pounds at eight at the wrong time. It has been due entirely to the fact that too few steers with olive oil and tarragon vinegar, salt and pepper. Put a layer of thick mayonnaise over the whole, surround as this matter has been gone into. breeding purposes the amount interstate

Fat. Feeds. Water and Roughage. his meat products. Sanitary condit The old axiom, "it is the every-season feeder rather than the in-and-outer who gets the profit," still holds good.

Sift together two cups of graham flour, one-half cup of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add one egg, a large cup of sweet milk and a tablespoonful one-half hour, or in gem pans.

Fat, Feeds, Water and Roughage. The amount of carbohydrates in a ration necessary for breeding pigs can diseases. Meat inspection tax. Tax on oleomargarine. And other subjects of antional importance to the stockmen of the Much that they get too fat. All these questions will be open for full discussion.

HOW TO DO LIKEWISE.

Journal.

So keen is the demand for prime beef and beeves and so small the supply that buyers have little to say in regard to the making of prices. They are being compelled to settle at practice of the supply that buyers have little to say in regard to the making of prices. They are being compelled to settle at practice of the supply that buyers have little to say in regard to the making of prices. They are being compelled to settle at practice of a man with a good farm and a lot of stock to look after learns to put a cash value on his time. But anyhow, he equipped his herd for raising perhaps and a lot of stock to look after learns to put a cash value on his time. But anyhow, he equipped his herd for raising perhaps are being compelled to settle at practice of the community breeding plan, about the community breeding plan, about the community breeding plan.

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To keep cake fresh after cutting it that the community breeding plan, about the community breeding plan, about the community breeding plan, about the community breeding plan. are being compelled to settle at practically the sellers' own terms.

The process of boosting the market from a \$7.00 top level shown in July to an \$8.00 basis was a hard one, and it was again hard work to land the prime beeves up to \$8.20, which figure for some weeks was fon but all the for some weeks was fon but all the formal and the dairymen are taking the formal and the dairymen are taking the formal and the community breeding plan, about the several neighbors owning small, the two slices of bread, and stick against the freshly cut surfaces of the two slices of bread, and stick against the freshly cut surfaces of the two slices of bread, and stick against the freshly cut surfaces of the two slices of the two slic that greater and more economical production of pork is possible.

CALL FOR CONVENTION.

American Live Stock Association to Meet in Denver, Dec. 13 and 14.

The Journal is in receipt of the following call issued for the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Na-

cepted the management of a live stock company in Brazil, South America, and will leave for that country early in January. He would, therefore, not, be able to attend our meeting should it be held about the middle of Jan-Professor Dietrich of the Illinois experiment station in a recent bulletin gives his system of producing hogs try is concerned, especially the tariff on our products, will be up for con-sideration, and our action and policies should be carefully planned and announced as soon after the opening of congress as possible. For these reasons the Executive Committee deemed it expedient to call our convention for December 12 and 13, 1911, instead of

> duced in the next congress. We must inaugurate and zealously conduct a thorough campaign of education in order to convince congress and the public that our products are entitled to the same measure of protection as is accorded the products of any other kind of labor. So long as a system of duties is in effect, whether for pro-tection or for revenue, the live stock industry is entitled to its share of whatever benefits may flow from the imposition of tariff duties. The admission of meats from South America would unquestionably affect pric our industry. Even were no other sub-jects demanding your attention, this question alone is of sufficient im-portance to warrant the attendance of every stockman who desires to pro

ect his business.
The continual discussion public land question and the disposi ion of the same promise to crystalliz into some land legislation in the very near future. Our clear-cut and con-sistent policy for federal control of the semi-arid unappropriated pub lands has gained many converts di ing the past year, and the seeming reconcilable differences between cattlemen and the sheepmen are rap idly disappearing. In fact, the grand majority of stockmen are now manding such control of the orange, by lease or otherwise, in or to protect them from each other, would conserve the range, increase

tion is as much interested in this vit remedial legislation will be Among the questions for consider ation at our annual meeting are the Important duties on live stock.

products, weel and hides. Control disposition of the semi-arid una propriated public grazing lands. Cla West by a special committee of C Board as to administration of In the in the National Forests, Railroad on live stock from inter-moun

been advised he could obtain all th prices that would permit him of cor tinue retailing them here at 75 cent

Mayor Shank has been getting hi there has gone up because weather conditions have not permitted potate the city executive was afraid he would have to back down. Then he received a letter from the superintendent of the state agricultural school at Mc Intosh, Minn. The school chief wrote that he was in a position to sell the mayor several carloads of potatoes at from 40 to 50 cents a bushel, to which would have to be added the cost of sacking and freight.

A Brainerd, Minn., man also wrote that plenty of potatoes were to be had in that locality at 45 cents a bushel The mayor expects to receive two ad ditional carloads today that he bough at 68 cents a bushel f. o. b., Indian

HITS WEATHER MAN.

Jocular Remark at Convention Makes Bureau Head Mad.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 16 .- Plainly rual meeting of the American National Live Stock Association, which convenes in Denver on the 13th of December.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 11, 1911.

To Members and All Live Stock Associations, was ackage e many ducers:

Denver, Colo., Oct. 11, 1911.

To Members and All Live Stock Associations, and Live Stock Producers:

Color of Commercial executives. Mr. Moore and a specific specific of commercial executives. Mr. Moore and a specific s different ways in which this paper can be used.

Wash the upper crusts of pies with milk just before putting them into the oven and they will be a beautiful brown.

When leather has become dull and shabby, its appearance may be greatly improved by being brushed over with the white of an egg.

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ducers:

Call is hereby made for the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the American National Live Stock Association of the American National Live Stock Association, to be held at the Broadway Theater, Denver, Colorado, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12 and 13, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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ATTENTION, STOCK CATTLE BUYERS! Your Assistance and Co-operation Needed in Combating Advanced Freight Rates.

The notice of the different railroads in regard that the stock cattle * rates to points east of the Missouri river would be advanced to the regu-* lar tariff rates after the first of October was taken up by the different live * * stock exchanges, and as a result the ruling was suspended until December * ★ 13th by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commissioners have ★ decided to hear those cases at two places, the first being at Omaha on the ★ ★ 20th and 21st inst, the other at Kansas City the 23rd and 24th inst. This * * is a matter of vital importance to all stock cattle buyers east of the Mis-* souri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regu-* lar rate charged on fat cattle coming to markets on the Missouri river. * This they have always regarded as just and fair to the shippers and rail-* roads alike. They have always looked upon stock cattle going to the * country as raw material. The railroads are not required to make time, * * as they do with fat cattle to arrive on the market promptly, but are han-* died differently. Said cattle are fed by the feeders and returned to the * * market, on which the regular rates are paid.

At these hearings the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange will ask as * many prominent stock cattle buyers as possible to attend the meeting at * * Kansas City on October 23rd, for the purpose of giving their evidence * before the commissioners in regard to this matter. This they should do * by all means, as the interests are identical and in common.

Any who can or will attend, should notify M. F. Blanchard, Chair-* man of the Railroad Committee of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange * on or before the 15th inst. The commission men should also take notice * * and furnish evidence by letter protesting against these advanced rates if * * they cannot attend in person.

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Gustav Mahler had a queer experi-

ce in Munich one day recently for which his name was partly responsile. His new symphony was being reearsed and he took advantage of an hour's intermission to get some fresh "On returning to the building," lays the Signale fur de Musikalische Welt, "he lost his way and tried to each the hall through a corridor in which plasterers were at work. 'You annot pass through here, he was old. 'But I am Mahler.' (Mahler is the German for painter.) 'You look it,' was the unsympathetic reply of the man who blocked his way, 'we are not eady for the painters yet, so run on.' and the composer, realizing that argument would be useless, plunged into e labyrinth and finally reached his

Miss Ethel's Escape

By Carl Jenkins

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Press.)

"Thank heaver

When Miss Ethel Lynn set out from her mother's home, "The Willows," to drive to the village of Roselands in her pony cart, the sun shone, the birds sang and a crow called "Good luck!" after her. Not a sign on earth or above it that she was to find romance

When Givoni Garibaldi set out that same hour from the village of Roselands to plod up the highway past 'the Willows," he was leading a dancing bear. The same sun shone for him and his bear-birds sang just bear that scared your pony, and the as sweetly for them-another crow cart was upset and you thrown out. I called his best wishes after them. If have my auto here, and I must take they were to meet up with romance you home. Can you stand on your and adventure they had no inkling of feet? If not, I can carry you the few

When Mr. Earl Hopewell left the I have been." house of his brother, ten miles beyond Roselands, to drive himself in an auto to the village, he also had the sun and the birds and a stray crow, and he would have wagered two to one that nothing more than a bursted tire would interrupt the harmony of his spin.

Miss Ethel's pony was a veteran of eighteen years, though he still had a gait. In his lifetime he had encountered brass bands, circus parades, wandering elephants, bellowing bulls, labor union banners and drunken tramps. He flattered himself that he had become blase, and that nothing could shake his nerve. The one thing he hadn't encountered was a dancing bear-a grinning, shambling, ambling, shuffling bundle of fur, conducted by a gentleman patterned after the model of Captain Kidd. At sight of the pair the pony slackened his pace, and his driver began to talk to him and assure him that there was nothing in it. He might have taken the girl's word for it, but for the strong scent that came down the wind. It was bearscent and pirate scent-a combination that would have brought chills to a horse forty years old. He stopped and reared up. Then he snorted and shied. Then he decided to go back home.

Of course, Miss Ethel called out to the pirate. She had been taught the Italian language at the Misses' Blank's



Leading a Dancing Bear.

superior young ladies, superior boarding school, and she used it on this occasion. Both man and bear looked at her in astonishment and shook their heads. They had never been in China. They were motioned to get out of the road-to get off the face of the earth, but the man smiled, and the bear went to dancing. That settled things for the pony. He had that cart tipped over and was on his way home inside reasoning the mat has come to be of fifteen seconds. The girl went with identified with the family, as the the cart and lay in a heap by the heartstone is traditionally sacred roadside.

From a point half a mile away the coming Mr. Hopewell had witnessed the accident, and he increased speed them much more highly than any arand came up like a cyclone. The bear ticle of European manufacture and was hit and sent against the fence, the older they are the more they are and then he descended and waded in- regarded. to the pirate and ran him far across the fields. It was a busy day for pirate all over the Samoan group. The oldand bear. Under the strict rules of est is called Moe-e Fui-Fui, or "The romance the young man should have man that slept among the creepers." damsel first of all, but he was a trifle that it had been hidden away for jarred. She smiled when the bear the names of its owners during that satisfactory results. went flying, and she laughed as the period can be traced. pirate fled. She could have got to her feet and brushed off the dust and mats gives the owner great power; picked up her hat-but she didn't. As in fact, it is a title deed to rank and soon as she saw her rescuer returning property, from the Samoan standshe resumed a recumbent position and point. It is no matter if the mats closed her eyes. Great care was tak-

Mr. Hopewell came running and sums of money would be refused. breathing hard. He thought of broken bones and death. He bent over the girl and saw that she lived, and he ran to a water-hole beside the highway and wet his handkerchief and returned to sop her face. Miss Ethel knew that it was muddy water and full of wrigglers, but she never get tired of living? flinched. She wanted to hear what the young man would say. She was gratified.

"Heavens, but I hope she is not bad- this summer?" ly injured!" he exclaimed as he

dabbed the handkerchief at her nose "Poor girl! Poor girl! I wonder who she is? She's probably badly burt, and I ought to go for a doctor, but how can I leave her here? I must wait 'till somebody comes along. Why

haven't I got brandy-why-why-" Miss Ethel thought it would be good policy to sigh a long-drawn sigh just

"Thank heaven for that!" fervently exclaimed the young man.

Another sigh, and a movement of the head and feet. "She is reviving! I hope oh, I

The damsel struggled to sit up and was kindly assisted by the young man, and adventure further along the road. who had hold of both her hands.

"Where-where am I!" "Are you hurt? Are any bones

"I-I think not."

"I'm so glad! It was the dancing steps. I can't tell you how frightened

"The man-the bear?" "They are in the woods over there. Ha! Excuse me. My name is Hope-

well." "And I am Miss Lynn. I feel much better. I can walk, thank you. I can't tell you how thankful I am. While I was unconscious I thought I heard somebody say, 'Poor girl! Poor girl!' "Yes, under such circumstances peo-

ple-that is-yes. You live on this road, do you?"

"About three miles away."

"Let me make you comfortable in your seat, and I will drive carefully. You may have an injury after all." "Do you think you injured the bear for life?" asked the patient as the

auto proceeded at a snail's pace. "Why-why, how do you know that he was injured at all? You had fallen, you know.'

"In my unconscious state I thought I saw the machine hit him and send him flying." "I believe something of the kind

happened." "And I seemed to see you chasing

the pirate across a field and striking at the back of his neck." "I-I might have done so. Strange

case-very strange!" Conversation lagged after that. Miss Ethel had all she could do to keep from laughing, and Mr. Hopewell had

There was a commotion when "The Willows" was reached. The pony had come home dragging the wreck behind him. The mother and servants came rushing out, and all was excitement for five minutes. Mr. Hopewell offered to carry the injured girl into the house, and was somewhat amazed when she made use of her own limbs with a sort of hop, skip and jump. He was invited in, and his part of the adventure was listened to with great interest. Then Miss Ethel came down on the veranda to take the mother's

"Has the doctor been telephoned for?" asked Mr. Hopewell with considerable anxiety.

"Not yet," was the reply. "But there may be some internal

ury Von smile Von laugh is it. Miss Lynn?" "The way that bear went rolling!

kerchief and the muddy water! Excuse me, but-but-!" "Miss Lynn," said the young man very soberly, "you were unconscious

The way you came running! The hand-

from the fall." "I-I guess so."

"But aren't you sure?"

"Not real sure."

"Then with your permission I am gowas no half-dream of yours!"

MATS MAKE THE HEIRLOOMS

Most Cherished Possessions of the Samoans, and the Older They Are, the Better.

Among the curious customs of the Samoans is that of making heirlooms of mats. By some simple process of among the Saxon race.

The Samoan mats are really fine specimens of art. The people esteem

Some of them have names known

The possession of one of these old the most cherished of them large

He Wondered.

The Benedict-I see only about one in every 1,000 married couples live to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary.

The Bachelor-Do you suppose they

Not Edible. "What are you raising on your place

Selecting and Judging Corn

Principal Points to Observe

C. B. Hutchinson, Instructor in Agronomy, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The same reasons that make it necessary to select animals carefully in At fairs and other places where breeding live stock also make it necessary to select ears of corn care a sample, and consequently in judging fully if one wishes to make better such samples the ten ears must be duce other ears like it if conditions single ear. In selecting a sample it are favorable and for this reason only is well to first select twenty-five or

seed one should have definitely in another will help very much in decidpering. The rows of kernels should every other ear as possible.

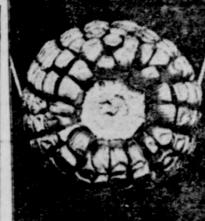
would be greatly increased.

Selection of Corn for Show.

tomary to show ten ears together as A good ear of corn will pro- considered as a whole instead of a good ears should be selected for plant- thirty of the best ears to be found ing. If we should all take as much and lay them out on a board side by care in selecting our seed corn as the side. Then go over them with the breeder of animals does in selecting characteristics of a good ear in mind animals, the yield of corn in Missouri and study them carefully. An hour spent in picking out the good and bad In selecting corn for show, or for points of the various ears one after

mind the characteristics of a good ear ing which ears will make the best of corn. A good ear may be described exhibit. Finally pick out the most as follows: The ear should be from ideal ear in the lot and use it as a 91/2 to 101/2 inches long and 7 to 71/2 standard in selecting the other nine. inches around, measured at a point Bear in mind that one of the most imone-third the distance from the butt portant points about a good sample to the tip. It should be practically of corn is what is known as uniformthe same diameter from end to end; ity of type. By this is meant that that is it should not be distinctly ta- every ear should look as near alike





The Kind of Butt and Tip Which Is Desired, But Not Often Found.

be straight, and the kernels should be should all have the same shade o widest part and it should be of the form. same thickness from one end to the For the purpose of determining the other. The kernels should show no depth and shape of kernels, the char-

such shape that they will fit tightly color, the same size, the same shape, together with no furrows left between the same color of cobs, the same charthe rows. The butts should be well acter of kernels, whether rough or rounded out with kernels evenly ar- smooth, wide or narrow and be true ranged around a cup-shaped cavity to the type of the variety. Each ear about one inch across. The tips should measure up to the score-card should be well filled out to the end standard for the variety in both with deep, even kernels. The ker- length and circumference and should nels of the ear should all be very be solid, well matured, free from damnearly the same size and shape. They aged grains and all indications of should be wedge-shaped but not point- mixture. Keep in mind the idea of ed; they should have large smooth "mates" as if selecting a show team hearts or germs not blighted, nor dis- of driving horses or a herd of cattle colored. The length of the kernel or other stock. Show corn is seed should be about one and one-half corn and all of the ears should be times as great as its width at the alike so that the product may be uni-

mixture with corn of the opposite acter of the germ and the size of the color. The cob should be of medium cob, two kernels may be removed size, neither very large nor very from the same side of the ear but no other kernels should be missing.

A GOOD MISSOURI CROP.

small.

Soy Beans, Used in Connection With Corn, Furnish Excellent Hog Feed.

As a grain crop to use in connecbean is a very valuable crop. It is most successful for the production of ing to call here until you are con- essentially a grain plant, very rich strong, healthy lambs is not necessavinced that when I said 'poor girl' it in protein, and while the hogs are rily the best for a flock of fattening have access to corn to balance the ration. While the corn does not contain enough protein for the best reis profitable to feed, and the comfore much better.

like Reid's Yellow Dent, and the two built on the north, east and west crops could be grown in the same sides, but entirely open to the south field, so that the hogs could have ac. Sheep suffer more from cold wet cess to both without further labor. If rains than from any other cause in be thrown to the hogs every day. The from such rains and given a dry early yellow variety is recommend. Place to lie down in, they will have forty inches apart, using about three conditions for such animals. pecks to the acre, and cultivate shalthe ground. The hogs should be troubles. The most common exterturned in when the pods first begin nal parasite is the ordinary sheep

gone to the rescue of the distressed It got this title by reason of the fact what better for finishing a bunch of wooled sheep. Fortunately it is not hogs than the cowpea; at the same difficult to check the ravages of this excited and mixed things up. This years among the creeping convolvulus time, if one does not care to bother mite. All sheep should be dipped in gave Miss Ethel her opportunity. She that grows wild along the seashore. with so many different crops, the the fall before they are put into had fallen on a soft spot and was only It is known to be 200 years old, as cowpea may be used instead with winter quarters. A dipping tank

For brood sows in winter and early spring it is always advisable to give them access to a piece of early sown rye or wheat and to let them have a limited amount of nicely cured clover, alfalfa, or cowpea hay by are tattered and worn out; their an- way of variety of feed. Sorghum en to make the position a graceful tiquity is their value and for some of stalks grown as is customary for the production of syrup, in limited quantity, make an excellent addition to the ration

The main thing to be avoided in carrying hogs of this sort through sible the same man, even, should the winter is a straight corn diet. always do the feeding, and it is im-The greater the variety of cheap ma- portant that this be the most intelterials like these, the better the sows ligent and trustworthy man on the

CARE OF BREEDING EWES.

By F. B. Mumford, Director of Expermient Station, Missouri Agricultural College.

In handling successfully a flock of

breeding ewes it must never be fortion with corn for crowding the gotten that they are breeding anispring crop of pies market, the soy mals, and that the kind of treatment running on soy beans they should lambs or wethers. A prime essential for the successful handling of breeding ewes is abundant exercise throughout the year, and especially sults, soy beans contain more than during the winter. It is a grave mistake to confine the ewe flock to lim bination of the two grains is there. ited quarters during winter. Shelter is necessary, but warm shelters are The soy bean matures about the to be avoided. An ideal shelter for same time as a medium early corn, sheep of any kind is a shed tightly this is not feasible, the corn should the winter. If they can be protected sown in drills about thirty or been supplied with the best possible

Sheep often suffer from external low until the plants completely shade parasites as well as from internal tick. The pest is nearly always pres The soy bean is regarded as some. ent, especially in flocks of open should be used in order to accom plish the work with the least expense and labor. Many of the dips which are on the market have been used successfully. The addition of lye to the solution will make it more effective. After dipping, the sheep should not be exposed to the cold

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Ohio Physicist Gives Old Newton Theory a Joit.

ssumes Ether to Be Endowed With Vast Kinetic Energy Relative to Atoms-Dr. Brush Explains His Idea of Gravitation.

St. Paul, Minn.-The Newtonian for ages was upset when Dr. Charles leading physicists of the country, ascribed the failing propensities of matter to a "pushing" property within itself derived from the ether through which it falls, rather than to a "pulling" power from the earth on the falling body.

verse theory that the energy exhibited shot the fellow who did it, with two in the gravitation is fully restored to others besides. the ether when the body is raised against the gravitation attraction. ing a "bear book," not only to record Doctor Brush assumes the ether to be his losses because of bears, but also endowed with a vast intrinsic kinetic his profits from the same source. He energy, which is in wave form and is has tried every year since then not to

of Gravitation," read before the sheep the old man feels called upon physics section of the scientists' con- to kill at least two bears this winter. vention, Doctor Brush, after discus- He is so old that he had concluded to sing at length the origin of the en- do no hunting this season, but his ergy acquired by a falling body, con- slain sheep must be avenged, and cludes that the gathered energy everybody who knows Phil Bostley comes from the ether through which knows that the bear family will surethe body falls. "Conversely," said Doctor Brush, "equivalent energy is raid on the Bostley sheep flock. The restored to the ether when the body three sheep, he estimates, would have is raised against gravitation attrac-

such low frequency, or otherwise of such character, that they pass lates will about even the score. through the bodies without obstrucradiation in the interior space of a urnace with uniformly heated walls. Distribution of the ether's intrinsic nergy is uniform throughout the unise as modified by the presence of matter. Any kind of ether waves capable of exerting motive action on the atoms or molecules of matter will fulfill the requirements.

"Atoms are imagined to be contin ually buffeted in all directions by the ther waves in paths almost infinitesimally short, but without collision because neighboring atoms follow very nearly paralelled paths. The moving atoms are likened to particles of a precipitate suspended in turbu-

"Each atom or molecule is regarded as a center of activity, due to its kinetic energy of translation derived initially from the ether. There is continual absorption and restitution of the ether's energy, normally equal in amount. But the ether is permanentrobbed of as much of its energy energy of the atom. This energy de- because he wears a beard. ficiency in the ether is not wholly space, diminishing in strength as the not apply to the face of the man you crown. square of the distance increases.

Another body at any distance will man's fight with the world? cast a similar shadow and the two shadows will intersect, each body be- or whiskers, either. There are many ing partially shielded by the other grouchy old bachelors today who from waves coming from that direc- mignt have been happy husbands if tion, the extent of the shielding effect | they had had the good sense to shave depending directly on the mass of the at the psychological moment." shielding body.

which the composite motion of each could make a girl fall in love with atom can be resolved, that one lying him?" in the direction of an attracting body more energy from the stronger waves | the first time, as they really were. behind it than it restores to the weaker waves in front, and will thus ac- whiskers makes as reckless a gamble translation in the line of fall, meas- never sees his bride unveiled until aftured directly by the number of waves er the ceremony." involved, i. e., by the distance moved. Conversely, if the atom be forced tion of energy will exceed absorption. and the energy expended in moving the atom against attraction will be

transferred to the ether. "It will be seen that gravitation is a push toward the attracting body and velocity which a falling body can acquire tends asymptotically to a limit, which is the velocity of the ether light, if transverse waves are in out. There is only one stipulation,

\$13,000 Statue for Late King.

London .- Albert Toft, the sculptor. has been commissioned by the Birmingham King Edward VII. Memorial Fund committee to provide, at a cost of \$13,000, a life-size statue of the late King Edward to be erected outside the and bring about domestic felicity. municipal buildings.

Large Eyes; Big Brain. Parts.-M. Lewis Lapicque, in an veiled a statue to General Wolfe at interesting communication to the Aca- Westerham, Kent, his birthplace. Lord demie des Sciences, claims to dem Strathcona, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir enstrate that large eyes indicate a big Frederick Young and George Wolfe

Kept Since 1858, Means Pay for Sheep in Blood.

Cross Fork, Pa .- A few days ago when Philip Bostley, a small farmer on the First Fork of the Sinnemahoning, lost three sheep in a raid made upon a flock by a family of black bears, he went to a drawer in his kitchen cupboard and marked something down in a little book. There isn't another such book in all Pennsylvania as that one. It is a book in which is kept an accurate account of theory of gravitation that has stood the losses suffered through the foraging of black bears. In it are entries F. Brush, Cleveland, O., one of the and notes and remarks, until the volume is not only unique, but one of the most interesting.

The first entry was back in 1858, the year that Bostley went into the Sinnemahoning country to settle, and when the only shoat he owned was captured and killed and carried away by bears. Doctor Brush established the con- But before the winter was over he

Then he bethought himself of keeptranslated to the atoms or molecules. let the bears get ahead of him, and In his paper on the "Kinetic Theory because of the recent slaughter of ly pay with their own blood for the brought him at least \$25, counting another season's wool. Two black bears, "The ether is assumed to be en- if their hides are in good condition, dowed with vast intrinsic kinetic en- will net him \$40, and as Bostley has ergy in wave form. The waves are of always charged the bears with compound interest that amount he calcu-

There was but one season in which tion other than that concerned in he was unable to even his account gravitation. They are propagated in with the bears ever since his resistraight lines in every conceivable dence in the wilds of the "Sinnemadirection, so that the wave energy is hone," and that was one winter in sotropic, being in this respect like which a pair of bears killed a very valuable hunting dog, upon which he first look of newness. could place no money value, and though during that season he killed and trapped seven black bears the acnever reconcile.

ARE WHISKERS BAR TO LOVE?

Most Important Part of Man's Face Is His Chin and Beard Hides His Character.

New York.-Miss Delia Clarke has written a play in which the despairing hero finally wins the girl by shaving off his facial tapestry, thereby remov-

ing her objections. Whiskers have no charms to soothe fuses to marry the man who has loved

fall in love with or marry.

"A body of matter is pictured as "The most important feature of a

"But you believe seriously that the "Of the several components into mere fact of his shaving them off

"I certainly do. I know of several will be the greatest because the cases in which women who had marwaves from that direction being par- ried men with beards were shocked tially intercepted by the attracting and disillusioned when their husbands body, are weakest, and the atom will took a freak to appear clean shaven. be pushed in that direction by the And that wasn't at all because they superior waves behind it. If free to admired beards, but because they real-

"The girl who marries a man with

New Jersey Girls Agree to Find Husbands Before 30 Years of Age-Thirty Members.

thirty members agree to marry before

they are thirty years of age, The means for securing a husband and that is that each damsel gets the chance of the bill becoming law. husband, no matter how.

The club intends to do all it can to rid the city of old maids, and in this it has the support of the "Cupid's Wing club," a unique organization composed of young matrons who banded together to mend broken hearts

Statue to General Wolfe.

London.-Lord Roberts recently un-

Splendid Cloth of Gold for King and Queen.

Same Ceremonial Garments Worn by King Edward and Queen Alexandra Used at Coronation King George and Queen Mary.

London.-While Queen Mary has set the example in court and society of ordering all her clothes for the coronation season to be made in England, of purely English material, both she and King George will wear the same ceremonial robes at their coronation on June 22 that were made for King Edward and Queen Alexan-

Thus these robes acquire a historical character of great importance, which is not surprising to those who know the care which has been destowed upon them since they were placed in the armory of the Tower of London a few months after the crowning of King Edward and his queen.

King Edward, as was generally be lieved, would have used the same coronation robes as were worn by his mother before him. They had been carefully preserved, but were much too small. Therefore new ones had to be made.

To one of the oldest weavers of Spitalfields was intrusted the task of weaving the cloth of gold which, from time immemorial, has been the fabric for this ceremonial, a four-square vestment, buckled at the throat, something after the fashion of an Episcopal cope. It is assumed in the tenth section of the coronation cere monial, immediately before the orb is placed in the hands of the king.

The gold thread that was used for the pallfum was the purest that could worked, and the infinitesimal alloy, that was unavoidable, was of silver. The surface shows a beautiful shimmer of light, which has become even more beautiful with the years that have very slightly modified the

Upon it were worked, at the Royal School of Needlework, the eagles, symbolic of the wearer of the crown count of that year is still unsatisfied. of England, and the rose, shamrock It is a mortgage against the general and thistle. The fleur-de-its had long bear family, which the old man will since ceased to have any significance, and King Edward, by the happiest of inspirations, had it replaced by the lotus of India.

The train mantle of the queen was designed by Frederick Vigers, F. R. T. B. A. Queen Alexandra herself selected the wonderful shade of ruby purple of the velvet, and the choice, as all agreed, was exceedingly suc ces ful, as it fell into harmony alike with the imperial purple worn by the pri cesses of the royal house and the crimson of the peeresses' robes.

It is 18 feet in length and three full breadths of the velvet in width. even the savage breast, if we are to Standing boldly in the center of the believe Miss Clarke. In her play, crown is a rose tree. Downward the Neamata, the little Indian girl, re- roots are entwined with the Norman fleur-de-lis: above it the thistle and her through four thrilling acts, just the shamrock lead to the star of India and culminate in the crown of St. Ed-"Mystery may have its charms," ward. At intervals upon it are some local, but extends indefinitely into said this young woman, "but that does thirty representatives of the royal

The details of the queen's dress are not quite fully settled yet, but it will casting in effect a spherical energy man's face is his chin, and if it is lost be of English weaving. Meantime deshadow consisting of the sum of the in a primeval forest of beard, how is signs for the costumes her majesty shadows of its constituent units, the a girl to tell whether she is intrusting will wear on state occasions are aldepth or intensity of the shadow vary- her future to a weak creature, who ready on the looms at Braintree. In ing with the inverse square of the will go down at the first little tap of all cases the sumptuous fabrics are distance from the center of the body. adversity or one who will make a being made in double width, and many of them are brocaded or have "'Faint heart never won fair lady' figures of gold or silver running through them.

In regard to the designs there is a marked boldness and decision that makes for exceeding richness and dignity in effect, which, it is anticipated, will have much influence upon the fashions of the near future.

FIRM GRIP OF BULL-FIGHTING

"Sport" Continues to Amuse People of Southern France, Despite Efforts of Officials.

Paris.-The extent to which the fall, the atom will continually absorb ly saw the men they had married for practice or "sport" of bull-fighting still exists in the south of France, despite all the efforts of the authorities to stamp it out, is litle known by quire additional kinetic energy of as the man in eastern countries who the rest of the world. A meeting was recently held at Beziers of those interested in the spectacles and a protest drawn up against the bill of the minister of justice which provides for the away from the attracting body restitu- ANTI-OLD MAID CLUB FORMED punishment by fine and imprisonment of those connected with bull fights.

It developed at this meeting that there are 27 associations for the promotion of bull-fighting in the south of France, with a total membership Trenton, N. J.-The "Anti-Old Maid of 24,000. According to the protest not a pull. It is clear, also, that the club" has been organized here. Its the bill would interfere with the favorite pastime of these and many more people, would be a check to the liberties of the south and would be waves which push; the velocity of is left for each club member to figure against the interests of the country. Nevertheless there is an excellent

> "News Girl" 70 Years Old. New York.-Anna Eliza Beach, who is said to be the oldest "newsgirl" in rubber disk-that skips over the ice. the United States, finished her fiftieth year as a paper seller. Miss Beach, who is 70 years old, lives in Caldwell, N. J. She covers a route of eight miles, serving 100 customers with the local paper.

> Sixteen-Pound Trout. London.—Seiners at Blagdon lake tutes are rushed into the breaches Somersetshire, caught a 16-pound and, as in football, the game sweeps trout, which is believed to be the on.-Edward Lydell Fox, in the Colargest ever caught in English water | lumblan.

HIRSCH'S WEEKLY STORE NEWS

About a week ago our suit and coat buyer left for New York to replenish stock. At the first of the season he bought considerably more than ever before, and judgding from the way people have crowded our Suit Section in the past month, they have been highly pleased. Goods he has bought are coming in daily by every express and e'er a week has gone by hundreds of new garments will have arrived and been added to our great stock. Something at every price---and good value at that price.

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Hockey Is "Football on Ice." Hockey is a sort of football on ice. Therein lies its popularity. Essential are the elements of physical contact, characteristic of football, and the swiftly moving attack and defenses in pursuit of the "puck," a little solid Be it known that hockey games are contested with the bitterness of struggles on the gridiron. For there is action, the head-long, gripping kind that pulls people from their seats. It begins with the chirp of the referee's whistle. Often players are injured and carried from the ice, but substi-



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