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NATIVE STEERS STEADY

NOTHING IN CORN-FED LINE PUT IN APPEARANCE TODAY-LIGHT WESTERNS DULL.

COWS AND HEIFERS FIRM

Bulls and Stags Unchanged-Veals Active at Week's Stronger Level-Weaker Undertone Develops in

the at Worker Stronger Jeveles.

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Worker and Powers.

No mainst store were loaded and the control of the store of the control of th handle country. The good weighty classes of grass steers were scarce These opened about steady but are closing 10@15c lower than a week ago, while the general run of medium light weight westerns are around 25c lower than a week ago, with 35c decline quotable in extreme cases. Some of the commoner, cheap priced rangers are not a great deal lower and feeder buyers took quite a few fleshy 1,000@1150-lb. westerns at firm prices

feeder buyers took quite from prices, 1,000@1150-lb, westerns at firm prices, The aggregate cattle run for the week at this point is 9,000 head, as compared with 8,614 the previous week and 12,804 a year ago. At the five markets the supply foots up 143, 600 head, as against 135,200 last week and 177,500 the corresponding period a year ago.

The aggregate cattle run for the RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

Six loads of steers and four or five loads of butchers' stock arrived in the native western division today. A ready demand absorbed the she stuff at firm prices. The steers offered were light horned Oklahoma-Texans which met a slow demand at weak to 10c.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

Shippers ... 969

Morris & Co. ... 579

Hammond Packing Co ... 402

Total ... 7041

Total ... 870

Total ...

on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$3.50@10.40; good to choice, \$8.75@9.25; fair to good steers, \$7.75@8.60; common to fair, \$5.50@7.75; good to fancy yearllings, \$7.50@9.50.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

strong to 10c higher than a week ago. Some sales of helfers late this week looked 10 0 15c higher. Canners met a broad outlet all week and prices gained about a dime. Strong country demand for fleshy helfers made medium to fair helfers ready sellers. Good corn-fed stuff of all descreptions was offered very sparingly this week. Some 700-ib. fair quality yearlings sold at \$7.60 and some well-bred light weights at \$7.60. A few odd dressed beef cows sold at \$6.50 0.6.85. Quite a few Kansas and Oklahoma cows and the december of the same of the light of the light

quotable top is \$8.75.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00;
good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.50@8.50; common to good heifers, \$7.50@8.50; common to good heifers, \$4.75@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@8.7.75; medium calves, \$6.00@7.75; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@6.00.

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STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

The usual week-end conditions gov-erned trade in this department today. Supplies were restricted to a few odds and ends which sold without appreciable change in prices, compared with

resterday.

Trade in this division throughout the current week has been simply continuous performance of good, act ive and fully steady markets, with speculators paying prices fully up to the best time of the year for good yearlings and desirable feeders. Plain, ordinary qualitied light and medium weight stockers have been in active

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Oklahoma furnished quite a few ship-ments. The trade has been rather COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Around five loads of butchers' stock from the Kansas range district and a few odds and ends of natives comprised the day's supply in this division.

Trading was fairly active with no quotable change in the prevailing range of prices.

Nothing unfavorable developed in the week's trade in butcher classes. Receipts were only moderate and with a good demand from all sources there was a fair degree of snap to the trade all week. At the close the general run of cows and heifers are quotable strong to 10c higher than a week ago. Some sales of heifers late this week looked 10@15c higher. Canners met a broad outlet all week and prices gained about a dime. Strong country

quarter higher than a week ago. The quotable top is \$8.75.

Heifers.

Ave. Price No. Ave. Price Swift & Co. Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Total 450

HEAVY HOGS SOLD WELL

Hogs—Receipts, \$80. Market 56 higher. Top \$320, bulk \$8.56 #8.90.

Weteran Nebraska Freder On Market With Load of Good Porkers.

Listed among the Nebraska shippers who had hogs on yesterday's market was Trom Ackfauley, or Friend, Neb., was Trom Ackfauley, or Friend, Neb., Market should be sometiment of strong weight butcher hogs of his own raising med feeding. Abe, Becker, a member of the speculative tribe at the Boux City stock near of the speculation of the speculative tribe at the Boux City stock near of the speculative tribe at the Boux City stock near of the speculative tribe at the Boux City stock near of the speculative tribe at the Boux City stock near of the speculative tribe at the Boux City stock near of the speculative tribe at the Boux City stock near of the speculative tribe at the Boux City stock near of the speculative tribe at the Boux City stock near of the speculative tribe at th

GOOD DEMAND FOR DAY'S OF-FERINGS AT STRONG TO 5c

HIGHER LEVEL.

HOGS UP ON SMALL RUN

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KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports: beef cows sold at \$6.50 @ 6.85. Quite a few Kansas and Oklahoma cows and heifers were offered this week. Most of the cows found outlet at \$4.75 @ 6.25, and heifers at \$5.00 @ 5.50.

Bulls are closing around 10c higher than a week ago. Most of the range feeders sold this week at \$6.65 @ 7.25.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Aus. Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 700. Market steady to weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000, Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$8.82½, bulk \$8.50@8.70. Sheep-Receipts, 800. steady, lambs \$6.50.

> SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 30.—
> Special to The Journal: The Drovers Stock Yards Interests to Be Hosts to Jeurnal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market

orter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1500, half southTransit House at noon Friday.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

TOPS BACK TO \$8 80 AGAIN Sheep 14

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911 Inc. Dec

1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle... 287,717 314,539
Hogs....1,415,426 1,264,497 150,929
Sheep... 447,443 442,720 4,723
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Law- Close Close

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Dec	3316	33%	3234	3234	3334
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Cattle—Receipts, 1000, Market stronger.
Hogs—Receipts, 4800, Market shade higher, Top \$8.60, bulk \$8.25@8.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 2400, Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.
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EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 30.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Sewspaper Men Rext Friday.

Members of the Northwestern Missouri Press association will be the guests of the St. Joseph stock yards interests next Friday.

Advantage of the Northwestern Missouri Press association will be the guests of the St. Joseph, Sept. 6 and 7. At an informal meeting of the enter-tainment committee at the stock yards today it was decided to give a banquet for the visiting newspaper men at the erns.
Hogs—Receipts, 2800. Market 5c higher. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.65@8.90.
Sheep—Receipts, 800. Market strong.

Market 5c program and speakers at the banquet will be announced within a few days. The entire afternoon Friday will probably be spent in the stock yards district.

LAMBS 15 TO 25c HIGHER

DESPITE BIG WEEK-END SUPPLY SELLERS FORCE SHARP ADVANCE,

BEST LAMBS BRING \$6.90

Wethers and Ewes Sold About Steady -Yearlings 10@15c Higher-Market Closing

South St. Louis. 1.50, 2,500 5

655 Idaho lambs... 1409 Idaho lambs... 79 Western lambs...

34 Idaho yearlings. .

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. J. Walsh, of Douglas, Neb., came in today with a shipment of good hogs that sold satisfactory.

G. D. Robertson, of Panama, Neb. was on today's market with a one-car consignment of good hogs of his own

A. J. Vail, of Hickman, Neb., con-tributed a one-car shipment of good hogs to the local receipts today.

Champion Feed saves corn.

come up there and see for himself.
Then, too, we have a fine hay crop
and prospects for a bumper crop of
corn. The only things we are short
on this year are cattle and hogs. There

CAR SHORTAGE FEARED

STATE BOARDS AND BUSINESS LEAGUES HELP ROADS TRY TO AVERT CRISIS.

EARLY SHIPMENTS URGED

Record Breaking Crops in Sight and Car Shortage Threatens to Eclipse That of 1907-Whole Coun-

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

CROPS FINE ALL AROUND

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The Illinois railroad and warehouse commission has addressed a letter to all the railroads operating in Illinois urging them to place their locomotives and cars in good condition before the heavy crop and coal movement begins.

"The year 1912 will go down as the most prosperous ever known in the agricultural history of Taylor county," remarked F. C. Clark, of Gravity,

Prime Beeves in 1908.

GRASS STEERS SELL WELL ed but the best price I was able to get was \$5.75, with two out at \$5.50. And that was the extreme top of the mar-

tands \$7.65@9.00 for Cattle Here.

Lands \$7.65@9.00 for Cattle Here.

I sold and andred on the St. Joseph market yesterday with two loads of grass steers that sold for good advantage. His shipment consisted of 29 steers and \$7.00 or better for the good advantage. His shipment consisted of 29 steers and \$7.00 or better for the good advantage. His shipment consisted of 29 steers and \$7.00 or better for this light thin stuff looks like a safer investment than hig heavy feeders."

Six hundred dozen jackrabbits were reported to have been killed and shipped to Seattle and Spokane last winter at an average price of \$3 per

The well fed sow gives the pigs a good start in life.

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FEED PROBLEM SOLVED.

No feed scarcity exists this season. Just a year ago the country had more stock than it could take care of. Drouth had made the cupboard bare and the last thing most people wanted was thin cattle.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. The feed problem has solved itself. There is hay galore, pastures are lux urient and a big crop of oats has unusual abundance of straw. A fair

reads some funny things in connection save the crop from further injury.

"The wet weather on the other hand sion of the congress which will go sion of the congress which will go

CROPS HERE AND ABROAD.

Secretary James Wilson, of the department of agriculture, in speaking of the crops of

washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—The date of the report, begun in the southern part of the country and warmer weather and sunshine were much devented. The prospect for wheat was about two per cent below average but barriery promised to be the best of all correctly. Overals, Oats is a very poor crop and correctly of the yield is estimated to be nearly leading \$2,637,218 to the value.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—The Southern Commercial Congress has been lengthening ractions amount equal to 95 per cent of their yield of lead for the year cent of the country and warmer cent of their yield of lead for the year cent of the start tax of the consideration.

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at Polly.

Daddy's Bedtime

When Polly Met the Laughing Hyena

ACK had bounced to the floor instead of sitting on the chair that he mistakenly thought was in the corner.

Evelyn laughed at Jack. Of course Jack was displeased, for, in going down, he had bumped his elbow on the edge of the window, and " There's a time to laugh and a time to weep,' so the Good Book tells us,"

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Country subscriptions are payable in addaddy said. "It's a wise boy or girl that knows when these times come.

his old friend off on the steamer; she laughed at grandma when she lost her not send checks on country banks.

mit with postal order or draft, payto St. Joseph Journal Publishing mother's pudding was burned and she laughed when Bobbie's face was swolmother's pudding was burned and she laughed when Bobbie's face was swol-

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"One day Polly's daddy took her to the zoo. They had a lovely "One day Polly's daddy took her to the zoo. They had a lovely time watching the monkeys and the bears and the lions and the tigers. Polly said she could stay right in that place forever.

"They were in front of the cage of a queer, spotty looking animal when she said this-an animal that looked something like a wolf, but whose back sloped toward its tail so that its front legs were longer than the bind ones. "When Polly said that she could stay in the zoo forever the animal, who had been watching her out of its sharp, shifting little eyes, threw back its

head and began to laugh. "Dear, you've never heard such laughter unless, of course, you've heard

a laughing hyena! "Polly looked surprised. 'What are you laughing at, anyway?' she asked; but, of course, the hyena, who was laughing, not to please Polly but himself, went right on shricking and shaking with mirth.

"'I think you're perfectly horrid!' cried Polly, and she burst into tears. Polly thought all the people were looking at her now and laughing, too, for it's funny to see a little girl being laughed at by an animal in the zoo.

"Polly's father picked her up and carried her out. 'You know that's the way you do,' he said to Polly.

"'Oh. daddy,' she sobbed, 'I won't ever laugh at folks again unless it's "Idage to laseh!"

gress for the thousands of members

not improbable.

The feed problem has solved. What is worrying the average farmer now is something to eat it.

The excessive wet weather has been hidder, a big one is not improbable.

England and Wales. Beans have not done well during July and the prospects of the country regularly print news concerning the constructive pects for this crop are lowered. Peas have suffered to an even greater extent. The excessive wet weather has been detrimental to potatoes and dis- more in detail the work of the con ANOTHER ERRATIC DOPESTER.

Chicago Live Stock World: One ease is prevalent; sunshine alone will of the organization.

The September number contains are

the New York Times with the follow- has proved beneficial to the root crops, abroad next May with the official endorsement of the senate and the de-partment of state, to study European "The culprits are not the trusts, but age. Except in the southeastern the congress for a permanent Panders of the trusts, to-wit, the age. Except in the southeastern the southeastern age. Except in the southeastern the congress for a permanent Panders of the congress for a permanent Pa It is the farmers who are countries, the hay harvest has been which has the endorsement of Secretary of State Knox and Director John lion dollars' worth of food for steers.

Not 10 per cent of corn stalks are hay had been well secured, but the library to be held at Mobile, Ala., in Septemby getting \$10 for corn-fed steers.
There is no objection to "finishing" fered more than usual from vermin.

Steers with grain, but there are as many reasons against wasting corn stakes as there are dollars, which is the finishing of the part of the farm, conveyance to the gin successful and the vines were healthy and fairly clear. Ordered to the finishing of the part of the farm, conveyance to the gin successful and the vines were healthy and fairly clear. Ordered to the finishing of the part of the concerning the work of the concerning the concerning the work of the concerning the work of the concerning the concerning the work of the concerning the conce them not used. This is another count erally looking healthy. Apples are a against the farmer who has already small crop in west England and about been convicted of not knowing how to average in Kent. Since the rains, the id Lui

Producer Now Wrestling With This Annual Question,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29.—The the Fort Collins sugar factory will produce the first constant of the first collins sugar factory will produce the first collins are sugar factors.

TO KILL OFF WILD HORSES

Salt Lake Man Has Unique Plan For Their Capture.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 29.—An intimate story of the wild horses of the southwest and the war waged against them would read like a dime novel romance. In everyday parlance, however, they are a nuisance and a pest. As horses, they are valueless and useless. They can no more be tamed and domesticated than the hy-ena. The stallions infest the tame herds of the ranges and taint them with strains of wild blood that make

the offspring worthless.

Their hiding places are all but impenetrable. Like mountain sheep, no trail is too rough for them. The most intrepid riders have failed to round them up. A mounted man appearing is a signal for them to break for the wilds. No horse with a rider can keep their pace. Their endurance seems to be without limit. the offspring worthless, without limit.

All efforts-and there have igorous and determined efforts made y individuals, rangemen and states— o exterminate them have so far faild flatly. But now comes a man of alt Lake City who has devised a novel cheme to capture the whole tribe of hem. He will shoot them with a spe-cially prepared dissoluble capsule filted with some compound of drugs that l put them to sleep long enough to roped, then hobbled, and, with eads tied together, driven in bunches specially constructed corrals in open untry and convenient to the field of erations. There, when a sufficient unber have been collected, they will e skinned and the hides hauled over he long trails to the nearest railroad. This genius of the sand hills and he sage brush will go into the sec-ons infested by the wild horse herds lly equipped to meet the severely gorous conditions of the region

afoot onto their ranges. There he will stalk them from ambush, with a long-range rifle fitted with a Maxim silencer to avoid frightening them from their grazing ground.

Were the handicap not so great
against transporting bulky material
from the out-of-the-way ranges, where the wild horse makes his home distant railroad lines, he would also render their carcasses into coarsely prepared fertilizer. As it is, he ex-

nce near their haunts, he will travel

WASTE IN PACKING COTTON

pects to net a fortune from his odd

cupation by the sale of horse hides.

Annual Loss to Country From Present Methods Totals \$50,000,000.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The bureau of manufactures has in press a monoof manufactures has in press a mono-graph by commercial agent John M. Carson, on the "Packing and Market-ing of Cotton," which this important s handled from the farm to the mill he very general dissatisfaction of the trade at home and abroad with present methods of handling Ame ber, 1913, coincident with opening of the Panama Canal; the Various com-mittees of the .congress, including tain if anything might be done by the rural credits, permanent exposition in Washington, from the Pan-American Republics and the sixteen southern

The number contains illustrations of lengths, a president; Dr. Clarence J. Owens, f Maryland, managing director; Dayd Lubin, of California, American delagate in the International Institute of lengths and the same for conveying a bale to the New England markets. This cost, it is contended, could be reduced about 50 per cent by the use of modern comoin, of California, American del-to the International Institute of per cent by the use of modern comformed to raise food which it might be possible to buy at going rates of wages."

This is downright asininity. It would be harmless but for the fact that many read and believe it, "No that many read and believe it, "No the processing the solution of the congress, and the solution of the congress, and the solution of the congress, and the solution of a system of authoritae. It done well, but in some parts the wet solon on its European tour; Charles A. bouglas, Washington, D. C., general tive grading that would not only establish the character, quality and value of the cotton, but would do away with the present practice of cutting the covering to extract samples. The practice is primarily responsible for the dilapidated and ragged condition of a system of authoritae. It to doubt the ginnery, and by the in-doubt and the ginnery. director, who resides in Mobile the next host city of the congress; and the Southern Building, Washington, D. C., home of the congress.

the dilapidated and ragged condition in which American cotton reaches the market. This is said to entail a loss of \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 annually. Aside from this particular loss it is estimated that present methods result GRASS SEED IS TOO CHEAP

a large supply of feed being harvested, it is natural that farmers should hold their young and immature stock, to consume it, causing a temporary shortage of beef-on the market, but insurate a larger supply in the future.

The grop conditions in Great Britalian, according to the report of the partial hoard of agficulture as to Augustan and the property of the partial hoard of agficulture as to Augustan and the property of the partial hoard of agficulture as to Augustan and the property of the property of the partial hoard of agficulture as to Augustan and the property of the property of the property of the partial hoard of agficulture as to Augustan and the property of the prop considered by themselves, Missoury produced an amount equal to 95 per

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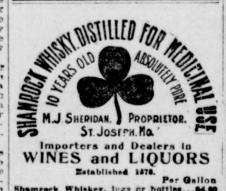
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Bobby Ellis

By Grace Kerrigan

Helen trembled when Bobby Ellis slouched across the floor toward her. He crooked his elbow and jerked his

closely and she could feel the heavy

thumping of his brave heart. "I expect your pa will be kind o wrathy about this dance, but there was something I had to say to you," said Bobby presently.

"I don't care if he is-just once," said Helen recklessly.

"That's a proper spirit, my girl," approved Bobby. "He still holds you to your promise to marry Rawlins?"

"And you told him you'd be a dutitogether and make the biggest range in the county?" His voice was caressing in its softness, but Helen trembled at its hidden menace.

'Nothing more—has been said. suppose father takes it for granted after your quarrel with him. He knows that I haven't seen you until tonight. I hope he won't make trou-

"He's harmless for a while," grinned Bobby as he turned her past her

had created havoc with the hearts of



the cattlemen and whose name had been coupled with Bobby Ellis lately. Helen looked hard at the fascinating widow who was talking earnestly to Mr. Main. Mrs. Watkins was evidently vain of the wealth of red hair that was generously streaked with white for she made no attempt to conceal its piebald effect. She had a round pink and white face, sweet and goodhumored, and her smile was good to

spite of the wave of jealousy that the Widow Watkins' red hair. rushed over her.

she planted old Wafkins!"

'Was he old?" asked Helen faintly "About Rawlins' age," returned Bob she did, why he asked her to be there. by mercilessly. "She married to help her folks along. The fellow she loved was poor then, but he married and is pretty well off now-as rich as your pa-and as sour dispositioned!" "Perhaps they will marry now-is

he a widower? "Yes, he's free enough-but wheth-

er they marry or not-hm!" "Is that what you wanted to tell est blue that matched her eyes.

me?" asked Helen coldly. "Something like that," returned Bob by Ellis in her pink ear. "I'm going say that this is a game-I did it to CATERPILLARS HURT COTTON tem of medicine, A Missouri lady

to be married tomorrow morning." The girl in his arms stiffened a little and her hands grew cold. All the pretty color was drained from her icheeks. She moved her lips to make reply, but no sound came.

I was going to ask your pa to drive

couldn't do the stunt without he said cheerfully.

she said decisively. "If father won't will come alone.

"Good for you!"

"What time-is it-to be?" "Ten o'clock sharp. You know where the parson's house is?"

"The widder wanted me to ask you to wear white—you see she's set on wearing blue and she says if you should wear pink or red or anything like that it would make her dress look detached himself from the wall-flow- like an Indian blanket on a plebald ers at the schoolhouse dance and pony. I hope I got those colors correct-her hair's red, you know."

"Red and white," corrected Helen

"Yes."

look in his eyes. She saw nothing save the curiously streaked hair of the Widow Watkins and Bobby's tall form bending over from big Bill Main, Helen's father.

cattleman's harsh face seemed curi-ously softened as ne met her appeal-ing glance, and his eyes wore a hurt tomobiles entering the country has cattleman's harsh face seemed curihis grizzled hair.

'Well, daughter?" he asked.

kins are going to be married at 10 o'clock. I promised I'd go to the wed- Great Wealth Produced From Land ding. Will you drive me over?"

drive you over, Nelly," he said softly.

"Yes—she did what I tried to make of the northwest.

It is estimated the farmers of the Dakota, Minnesota and Montana are make good to you, daughter, but I'll have good to you have good

now, father?" whispered Helen.

The next morning Bill Main and his total income of the group close to \$1, daughter drove to the parsonage in 090,000,000. Red Spider. Whille Mr. Main tied his horses Helen smoothed the white lawn the total value of live stock in the

and she's seen a heap of trouble," said her face was whiter than her frock. Bobby emphatically. "The best day Impulse would have taken her a thoushe ever had was the one on which sand miles in the opposite direction

get Helen here and the widow helped." He cleared his throat and stared de figurity at Bill Main, but Bill Main was Destructive Pests Make Appearance in indigestion, weakness and poor health, figurity at Bill Main, but Bill Main was

looking at his daughter. "I'm going to marry Helen now, and

"That is what Bobby and I planned,"

BIG EXPORTS OF AUTOS.

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Thirty million dollars' worth of American automobiles found markets abroad last year, against less than 1 million dollars' worth ten years ago. Figures just completed by the division of statistics of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce show that the exports of automobiles to foreign countries in the fiscal year 1912 were valued at 21½ million dollars, and of parts thereof, including tires, 6¾ million dollars. If to this were added the shipments to Hawaii and Porto Rico, "Red and white," corrected Helen shead in a stiff bow. In Salt Petre Creek this pantomime was the customary invitation to dance.

The girl glanced across the room and breathed a sigh of relief when she saw that her father's broad back was turned toward them. Bobby Ellis noted the hesitation and smiled tolerant ly. Helen's hand slipped into his arm and in another moment they were waltzing to the strains of violin and cornet. Bobby's arms clasped her creating to the strains of violin and cornet. Bobby's arms clasped her cornet. Bobby's arms clasped her creating to the strains of violin and cornet. Bobby's arms clasped her creating to the strains of violin and cornet. Bobby's arms clasped her creating to the strains of violin and cornet. Bobby's arms clasped her creating to the strains of violin and cornet. Bobby's arms clasped her creating the cornet of the creating to the strains of violin and cornet. Bobby's arms clasped her creating the cornet of the

"Sure thing?"

"Yes."

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On the import side, the automobiles imported last year amounted to but about 2 million dollars in value, her as he calmly carried her away against more than 4 million in 1907, The average import value of the auto-mobiles brought into the country last ful daughter and marry the old skinflint, so's they could line all their land
together and make the biggest range.

Mr. Main's eagle eyes roamed the year was \$2,216 each, against \$2,138 in 1910, \$1,788 in 1909, and \$2,392 in 1910. \$1,788 in 1909, and \$2,392 in 1908. Thus the export price of American machines has fallen from \$1,880 in 1908 to \$990 in 1912, look as he pushed his fingers through only fallen from \$2,392 in 1968 to \$2,-

"Are you ready to go, dad?"

Even the remarkable growth in the exports of American automobiles notpromptly.

When he drove up to the door in the buckboard Helen was standing on the steps muffled in wraps. It was cool ed States in 1899 at \$4,748,000, while the last month by the daily distribution of the last month by the daily distribution. steps muffled in wraps. It was cool outside and she shivered. As they were about to drive off the lean form of Jim Rawlins pushed close to the wages paid in the automobile industry, as shown by the census report, aggregated \$1,321,000 in 1899 and \$48,694,000 in 1999; the capital employed in the industry in 1899, \$5,769,000 and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the mounter of wage earners employed in the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$173,837,000; and the number of wage earners employed in 1899, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$2,241, and in 1909, \$2,241, a

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.—The value Picking will begin in a week. iftle girl.

"I promised Mrs. Watkins I would ome," he spoke in a queer voice.

"You knew her before?" asked Universely asked Helen's eyes filled with tears—he had not called her Nelly since she was a from the farms of Minnesota, North "You knew her before?" asked Hel- The Farmer, a St. Paul journal of agen with sudden intuition of what was riculture. The publication also looks forward to the biggest demand for machinery and supplies in the history

send Rawlins packing tomorrow. It's true the year's earnings will show an increase of \$160,000,000 over the crop tween you and Bobby."

Hundreds of People All Gver the crop value for this section in 1911. The "You mean—that you care for her live stock products of these same states are figured at one-half the val-"Yes."

Helen leaned her head against her states \$750,000,000 for the season of the resulting the season of the se Helen leaned her nead against his father's shoulder and presently his Wisconsin are expected to sell their harvests for \$250,000,000, bringing the harvests for \$250,000,000, bringing the

horses Helen smoothed the white lawn gown that she were out of courtesy for the wave of jealousy that ushed over her.

"She is a sweet, good little woman and she's seen a heap of trouble," said beever had was the one on which the planted old Wafkins!"

"Was he old?" asked Helen faintly horses Helen smoothed the white lawn gown that she were out of courtesy for the Widow Watkins' red hair.

"It's mockery for me to wear white today," she whispered to herself, for her face was whiter than her frock. Impulse would have taken her a thousand miles in the opposite direction from the scene of Bobby Ellis' wedding, but she understood, or thought

best quality.

The certainty of enormous crops has made a larger and more insistent demand for farm machinery which has been felt by merchants and manufacturers alike. As the season has proposed with the partor of the parsonage. Bobby was looking white and stern, and the widow was very lovely in palest blue that matched her eyes.

"Before I call in the sky pilot," said Bobby rather nervously, "I want to care that the is a game I did it to care that the is a game I did it to care that the is a game I did it to care the interval of the harvest districts. In fact, farm, machinery of all description has been in equal demand.

Bobby rather nervously, "I want to care that the is a game I did it to care that the is a game I did it.

Parts of Texas.

I'd rather do it with your consent than without, sir. What you got to say?"

Before Mr. Main could frame a reply state and adding its ravages to the Doctors."

Austin, Tex., Aug. 23.—Reports that the united than the cotton leaf caterpillar is beginning to appear in certain sections of the Doctors." at Red Spider will tie the knot."

Helen laughed. "That's funny—I was telling father the other day that life. It's good of you to ask us to your pwedding."

"If you and Mrs. Watkins will stand up with us—we'll do as much here!" Mr. Ellis thumped his vest pocket suggestively.

Before Mr. Main could frame a reply destruction wrought by the army worm are received by the department of agriculture. Entomologist E. E. Scholl was advised of the appearance of the pest near Goldthwaite, Mills county, in which section the recent rains have produced a leaf crop which is stand up with us—we'll do as much for you some day," suggested the joyous bridegroom boldly.

Bill Main's eyes met the pleading age. been advised of the extent of the cot-ton leaf pest's appearance and dam-amine you free of charge and if they Price

striped cucumber beetle. He advised right at this point, their methods of that the beetle can be driven off by diagnosis are scientific and careful, dusting the vines with slack lime and they know the real cause before they the squash bugs con be trapped with commence treating the disease,

shingles or boards, the young species of insects to be exterminated by contact sprays of nicotine and oil solu-

Abroad in Past Fiscal Year.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Thirty

Mr. Scholl said he was surprised to find pear trees twenty-five years old in New Braunfels with a heavy bearing of fine fruit, which he considers

The export price of American auto-nobiles in 1912 averaged less than in

in 1910, \$1,700 in 1909, and \$1,880 in 1908.

On the import side, the automobiles these cars made, and they are to be given a trial before they are put into general use.

The increased cost of cooperage

necessitates some substitute for the old method of shipping wine.

RATS REFUSE POISON FOOD

Rodents in Chicago Suburb Ignore Trap Set by Health Officer.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29 .- Evanston's 216 in 1912, the reduction in price on the export side being 47 per cent, and on the import side but 8 per cent.

Even the remarkable growth in the control of food heavily coated with a phosthat thousands of them ignored piles of food heavily coated with a phos-phorus poison and placed along the

has been so greatly reduced during the last month by the daily distribution of poisoned food that the remain-ing members of the rat family appear to have "got next" to the plot against remained untouched, according to Dr.

Balderston

PARASOL OVER PRUNE TREE

Washington State Prune Growers Protecting Fruit From Rain.

beginning, when her father cut in roughly:

"Let her alone, Jim—she's all tired out," and with a vicious cut at his borses dashed away, leaving the angry Rawlins staring after them.

The long drive back to the ranch was a silent one. When they came within sight of the lamp in the window Helen ventured to break the side with the side wit

"Dad, Bobby Ellis and Mrs. Watins are going to be married at 10
'clock. I promised I'd go to the weding. Will you drive me over?"

Bill Main stifled an oath. "Yes—I'll
trive you over. Nelly," he said softly.

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down in the fall and kept until the
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pocket suggestively.

Bill Main's eyes met the pleading blue ones of the pretty widow whom he once loved and lost only to regain now.

Bobby Ellis paid no attention to that, "The widder? Bless your heart, reaccouldn't do the stunt without blue ones of the pretty widow whom he once loved and lost only to regain now.

Wight as well take you up now and make a double knot of it," said Mr. Main. "What say, Sally?"

The entomologist returned from county, particularly having worked in the vicinity of New Braunfels, He said he found a considerable number of squash and pumpkin insects, the vines being troubled a great deal with the squash bug and the striped cucumber beetle. He advised right at this point, their methods of the striped cucumber beetle. He advised that this point, their methods of the sum without the squash bug and the striped cucumber beetle. He advised the striped cucumber beetle.

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GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA CALLS UPON FARMERS TO SELECT SEED WEEK OF SEPT. 30,

NO SURPLUS OF OLD CROP

Experiments Show That Careful, Early Selection Results In Seed of Strong Germinating Power-Early Maturing Grain Thus Secured.

governor Aldrich. The executive cans upon the farmers to select seed corn early and urges them to set apart the week beginning September 30 for this purpose. The proclamation says:

"The experience of successful farming throughout the corn belt and the corn belt a es throughout the corn belt and the sults of tests made by the various results of tests made by the various experiment stations show conclusively that the early selection and proper care of seed corn always results in seed of strong germinating power. This is true for the following reasons: "First—Early selection secures early maturing ears, thus lessening danger from frosts.
"Second—Corn selected in the field

"Second—Corn selected in the field can be taken from stalks which have the power of producing good ears of corn under normal or even under adverse conditions, thus increasing the chances of securing high yielding the equipment with the same facility. The transportation bureau of the transportation bureau of the transportation bureau of the chances of securing high yielding the equipment with the same facility.

chances of securing high yielding distributions are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisement of following are reliable Ransas City have an early freeze we would are remained to stock Yards Daily and grain merchants who solicit your who was a seed corn familiar manner.

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done about it. What then shall be done about it?

"Right now is about the proper time to scold ourselves because we did not save sufficient seed corn one year ago. We all remember the fact that much sed corn failed to grow last spring for the simple reason that it was frozen last fall before it was even taken from the field. What can be done about that now? Nothing. The past is gone, but the present is her and the present is the time to get ready for seed corn for next spring.

least on the safe side, one bushel of good corn per six acres of area which it is expected to plant.

"Everyone who selects and stores seed corn should select and store a good deal more than he will need for actual planting on his own land. Why? Because when spring comes he will still have opportunity to select for himself the very finest ears. Moreover, he will have some good seed corn to sell at a price which is always certain to be well above the market. to be well above the market.
"Go into the field September 10 next, with a sack over the shoulder and pick the best seed ears from the best stalks. Place the ears where they will

dry naturally in the shortest time pos-sible. Except under rare conditions they will do better drying without ar-tificial heat than with it, but they Lincoln, Aug. 30.—Seed corn needs of Nebraska farmers are set forth in a proclamation recently signed by Governor Aldrich. The executive cails upon the farmers to select seed corn the subjected to any low temperature. "A most excellent plan for the small grain growers is the old one of tying the ears in lots by strings and hanging them in the summer kitchen where there is no steam or perhaps in the still a heat than with it, but they

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WHEN TO SELECT SEED CORN.

South Dakota Station Sends Out Warning to Farmers.

Brookings, S. D., Aug. 30.—The South Dakota state agricultural college here has sent out the following bulletin regarding selecting and caring for seed corn:

"Now is the time to think about seed corn. What good will it do to think about seed corn? It will do no good whatever unless something is done about it. What then shall be done about it?

"Right now is about the proper time."

South Dakota Station Sends Out and I am sure that the only way it can be overcome is to give the matte as much publicity as possible. From what reports are available here, there are going to be larger crops this year than for a long time, and consequently there will be a severe strain on shipping facilities of all kinds. In addition to the blg crops, there will be a greater movement of merchandise this season than in late years. It is simply a case of trying to crowd a quart of milk into a pint measure. It can't be done and someone is going to suffer. Of course, I see it only from the shipper's standpoint, but I propose to carry on a campaign here to prevent any such shortage in this locality.

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were a partial failure, dut to other causes than seed but it is also a fact that there is ample corn remaining row which to select an excellent supply of good seed for next spring.

"When shall we pick seed corn? Before September 12. Ears matured at this date will in all probability be ripe next year at about the same time, which is likely to be before frost.

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