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## CATTLE RUN IS LIGHT

SHARP CURTAILMENT IN SUP-PLIES HAS STIMULATING EF-FECT ON KILLER TRADE.

eral election tomorrow. All ge eral election tomorrow. All of these were figured as having some bearing on the small receipts for the opening day this week. Locally, there was a sharp shrinkage in receipts from the offerings of last Monday. Estimates called for only 1,000 head, as against a run of 4,288 a week ago and 2,050 a year ago. Chicago reported 15,000 cattle on sale, or 6,000 less than the popular week-end estimate. Kansas City reported 12,000 head against 26,000 last Monday.

A higher market was logical in the face of such a big falling away in supplies and as far as the general run of killing stock was concerned, it was a very satisfactory deal, both in the matter of activity and prices. Cornfed native steers made up a very slim quota of the beef steer offering and sellers were able to get pretty brisk action on these at prices mainly 10 @ 15c higher than late lest week.

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Butchers' stock came in for about the same advance as beef steers to day. Buyers had a very small sup-ply of such stuff to work on and were forced to pay higher prices for what they were able to secure. Seller were naturally bullish in view of the meager general receipts and white there was some balking at asking prices the bulk of the offerings were cashed in good season at an advance of 10@15c over values in force at the mean close last week. A dime up-turn took over most of the canner and cutter cows, while medium to good cows, along with the general run of heifers, sold 10@15c higher as compared with the finish of last week

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Yard men had a burdensome supply of stockers and medium cattle on hand both as to weight and quality, around 2,500 head being held over Sunday and with a fairly liberal showing of young stockers and strong weight feeders included in today's cattle run they were inclined to evade the plain light stockers altogether and hasgle for a 10@15c cut in prices on STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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Cows and Heifers Get Similar Lift—
Buils Strong—Veals Firm—
Stockers and Feeders
Slow, Weak.

Sharply curtailed receipts at all of the leading markets injected considerable strength into steer trade today. The total supply of cattle at the five markets today was only a little more than half as large as for the opening day last week and a year ago. Factors tending to cause the falling off in general marketing were the bad break in prices last week, a touch of winter weather late last week and the ge eral election tomorrow. All of these were figured as having some

cattle run they were inclined to evade the plain light stockers altogether and haggle for a 10 @15c cut in prices on the week in glish stockers altogether and haggle for a 10 @15c cut in prices on the medium to good arrivals, However, the breedy yearlings and strictly good feeders sold in fairly active fashion at prices about steady on the basis of last week's decline. The bad feature of the market was the continued neglect of light stockers, none of the big buyers who usually want this class of stuff being in the market, and trade with such kinds was slow, with closing phases of the market showing up weak to 10c lower.

Supply of stock cows and heifers was limited to a few odds and ends, hardly enough to test values. However, there was nothing in the situation that indicated a change either way.

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and Colorado rangers comprised the bulk of the small general steer crop. The lighter and cheaper classes opened active at 10 @15c higher rates. The medium to fairly good kinds were a trifle less active sale in the opening hours but when sales were consummated prices were generally quoted 10 @15c higher. Sales of range and short-fed western steers covered a spread of \$5.50 @8.00.

Dressed Beet and Shipping Steers.
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 10 MANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

A good share of the small Monday run of cattle consisted of Kansas westerns and Colorado range stock. Trading in steers, under the stimulas fed Kansas steers sold at \$8.00, with the fairly decent kinds at \$7.25 @7.80. Some Colorado rangers soid at \$5.65. Cows and heifers ruled 10 @15c higher. Stockers and feeders were dull and the plainer grades

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## MOON FOOLS HIS HENS.

Ohio Mayor's Fowls Wander About the Yard All Night.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 4 .- Clevelanders thought they had "some" moon, but let them listen to Mark Mitchell, Mayor of Rocky River, which town takes all prizes for possessing real, unadulterated atmosphere, Mary says: The brightness of the

put a tin roof on his chicken coop by the light of the moon and never smashed a finger, while members of the Lakewood Club had a card party the clubhouse lawn.
"Yes; it was a bright night."

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Prapper Docsn't Care What Breed An- strong. imal Belongs to.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 4.—"I want you to find for me the ugliest dog in town," declared a frontier-looking in dividual as he approacehd Chief of Police Hoefer at the station. "I don't care what breed the animal is or what hind of a looking dog he is: all I care."

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 4.—Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6700. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 1200. Market pick-leichight of a looking dog he is: all I care. kind of a looking dog he is; all I care for is that he is fairly good sized and ugly as sin," continued the stranger. The stranger had not been in the station long before he revealed his

"I am Tom Groggins and my business is trapping. My home is nine miles from Sherwood, where I've lived nearly all my life and where my 90year-old father lives now."

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4.—That the grain yield would exceed all records by 35,000,000 bushels was the prediction here of G. H. Tunell, chief 2... 200. 5 50 deputy grain inspector of Minnesota.
2... 245. 5 50 Tuneil declared that he based his pre1... 240. 4 50 diction on present conditions in the
1... 240. 4 90 Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota.

ARE ELEVATED 10@15c-TRADE ACTIVE.

### QUALITY A LITTLE HIGHER

Bulk of Sales in a Spread of \$7.75@ 7.90-Pigs a Shade Lower-Receipts Fall Under 2,000 Head.

The shortage in live stock supplies noted today was not limited to cattle, hog receipts also showing a sharp

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 4.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 15,000, Market largely shilling higher, top \$10.25, no fancy stuff here.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000, Market 16 Total ..... 950 Sheep-Receipts, 30,000. Marke

mostly 10c higher, top \$7.35. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 4.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

higher. Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market 5@ 10c, mostly 10c, higher. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.65@7.75.

For Missouri and Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.

Kansas and Nebraska: Fair tonight
and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas and Nebraska: Fair tonight
Travel Festival," motion pictures.

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Travel Festival," motion pictures.

Scientific training.

Fruit growing and poultry raising go well together. Anyone following either will do well to consider the other. temperature.

## LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. RECEIPTS NUMBER 500.

## Cattle . . . . . 34 Hogs . . . . . . . 27 Sheep . . . . . . 2 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1911: 1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle . . . 413,784 435,874 \*22,090
Hogs . . 1,649,787 1,526,124 123,663
Sheep . . . 647,588 649,29 \*1,704
Horses . . . 35,740 37,943 \*2,203

\*Decrease

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on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph Mo. seph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options | Open- est | Low- Close | Close | Yes'y 0 Dec... 89% 90 85% 89 90 May ... 95% 95% 94% 94% 95% WHEAT-

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nevenly higher; calves firm to 50c Results Given of Experiments at Oklahoma Experiment Station.

An experiment was conducted at Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Market 15 of determining the effect of early medium and late playing.

"The brightness of the moon fooled my chickens so that they didn't go to bed at all, but wandered about the yard all night, picking up bugs and things. I sat out in the lawn swing reading the newspapers until after midnight.

"Fearing my chickens would be exhausted from lack of sleep if the same moon was in evidence the next night, I penned them in the barn and darkened the windows.

"Tom Woods, the village barber, put a tin roof on his chicken coop by the light of the moon and never smashed a finger, while members of the moon fooled my chickens so that they didn't go to be a thingher, lambs \$7.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market 15

@ 25c higher, lambs \$7.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Cuttle—Receipts, 4700, Market active, 192, 300, Market active, 192, 300

SUPPLIES NARROWED DOWN TO SEMI-FAMINE PROPORTIONS,

### YEARLINGS SOLD AT \$5.00

Other Markets Show Big Decrease in Receipts Compared With Week Ago-Few Lambs Offered.

Yard traders who predicted light Live Stock in Sight.

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

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.50; ton lots, \$34; 1000 lb, lots, \$17.50; less quantities, \$1.80 per 100

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef.

## MAINE DUCK DRIVE.

Early Day Method of Catching Birds in Great Numbers.

First a circle of boats was formed so as to partially surround them and others were stationed so as to preent the birds taking a wrong direc-

Duck Harbor was the place selected to drive them into, it being narrow and extending half a mile inland. Beginning at the upper part of the bay the boats were drawn in for several Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 @25c higher, active; cows and heifers firm to 10c higher; stockers strong to

to walk died in large numbers. This Birds that escape a great danger avoid the same locality.

## ORIGIN OF YOSEMITE VALLEY

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

**₩₩₩₩** S. S. Cutter, one of the big farmers

and live stock shippers of Franklin county, Nebraska, came in today with a shipment of good hogs. Wm. Dunn, a veteran farmer and stockman of Franklin county, Nebras-ka, was on the local market today with a shipment of hogs.

W. R. Redfeldt, a prominent farm-er and stockman of Redwillow county, Nebraska, increased today's receipts with a one-car consignment of cattle C. Fowler, a successful farmer and feeder of Harrison county, Missouri, was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

Champion Feed saves corn .- adv Wheeler & W., extensive live stock operators of DeKalb county, Missouri, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade.

No. 3.

Greene county, Iowa, was repre1114 c
12 c
Pemble, one of the big farmers and
live stock raisers of that section who
marketed a car of hogs.

One Quart Is Equal in Food Value to nothing green growing. Two Pounds of Chicken.

Lewiston Journal: A duck drive is what they called a novel way the early settlers took to capture the ducks that were plentiful in the early settlement of Maine.

For a few days in August the birds could not fly, as they were shedding their feathers. The time was well known to the inhabitants of all the could come did not fail to be present. First a circle of boats was formed so

One quart oysters, 20 cents.

Four pounds cabbage, 10 cents.

Four pounds beets, 10 cents.

Seven pounds lettine, 64 cents.

Six pounds spinach, 36 cetns.

## TO STAMP OUT DOURINE.

Disease Found to Exist in Eastern Part of Montana,

The dairyman may have plenty of chores to do, but he is getting an income every day in the year. He isn't like the exclusive grain raiser, a millionaire three months in the year and a pauper the rest of the time.

## SILOS MEAN WEALTH

TEXAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGI PROFESSOR TALKS ON HIS FAVORITE THEME.

### CONVINCES COTTON FARMER

Claimed They Increase Growing Season and Conserve Good Feed for , Use in Winter Months.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 4 .- Ed Simbrey, a wealthy cotton farmer from one of the Red River counties in North Tex-

Contraction as compared with a week and year ago. Locally, around 2,000 hosps were on sale as compared with one week and year ago. Locally, around 2,000 hosps were on sale as compared with of the five principal western markets to compared with of the five principal western markets of the five principal western markets of the five principal western markets of the five principal western was not principal western markets of the five principal western was not principal western was not present the five principal western markets of the five principal was not all the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of almost half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the previous week and a sea of a most half as compared with the same day the 

county, lowa, consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today.

Excello Cattel Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—adv,

O. O. Herndon, a consistent patron of this market, was here again today with a shipment of hogs.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—adv

Greene county, Iowa, was represented on today's market by Fred Pemble, one of the big farmers and live stock raisers of that section who marketed a car of hogs.

DRINK MILK TO REDUCE BILLS

One Quart Is Equal in Food Value to

silos, in which the corn and other for-New York, Nov. 4.—Would you age crops were preserved in the green state, and now a silo is more indis-

Steak, 22 cents.

Two pounds salt cod, 40 cents.
Eight eggs, 40 cents.
Two pounds chicken, 66 cents.
One and a half pounds ham,

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ever, that during the summer there always come two months at least of hot, dry weather, when his dairy cows fall off in milk production and when the beef cattle are at a standstill. So he got to figuring this way: Regards conditions, there is never a year in any section of this state when I can not grow a heavy crop of some of the sorghums. Either sorghum, milo seven pounds lettuce, 64 cents.

Six pounds spinach, 36 cetns.

According to the milk committee a lunch of bread and milk weighing sixteen ounces and costing 8 cents contains 1,000 food fuel units of energy, as against eighty-five units of the harbor, the ducks not being able to run much, were overtaken and killed in large numbers. At one time a large drive was made and the birds attempted to walk through the woods to the other shore, but being unable to walk died in large numbers. This keted very profitably every year through beef and dairy cattle, so I, too, am going to build me some silos."
"As a result, year before last one Texas ranchman put up fourteen silos, and last year another Texas ranch-

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## ARIZONA DESERT MADE TO

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Years ago the farmers of the Salt River Valley carried on uncertain farming under irrigation. The farmers were few, and they built dams ed; difficulties were many; and dis-

The light of co-operation dawned, and they united in organizations, the first of which was the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, now the Phoenix

Here again the scientist William Lynch of Tulsa, pioneer Dawson coal magnate, has just completed arrangements for placing a huge steel shovel at work in his surface mines. With this improved maand Maricopa County Board of Trade.

now taking care of an assured water are blown down. supply for 240,000 acres of the finest "The heartwood varies in soll in the country. The land is in from a light cherry to a dark mahog- has come to it through the building ideal surroundings, overhead is a de-

conditions and have added a splendid from 10 to 50 in an inch. The bark Phoenix and Maricopa County Board berous,

have hogs in the feedlots as it is to have the steers themselves. The hog is the rear guard, the utilizer of by-products. Where hogs are not available for the feedlot the farmer scarcely expects a profit. Hog cholera has been the one thing that has often made pork production a precarious proposition. The perfection of the proposition. The perfection of the serum treatment for the prevention of hog choiera, however, will do much toward preventing such unlooked-for reduction in the porcine population as occurred in 1911, when it was estimated that fully six million hogs to be oil, gas and boost-spirit, persons sometimes forget the so-called "details" that go to make existence possible.

Whose principal assets are supposed and make suggestions.

The future of Central Oregon is sometimes forget the so-called "details" that go to make existence possible.

Within five miles of the corporate houndaries of the circumstance of the corporate boundaries of the circumstance. among the hazards of hog-growing will do much toward regulating the price of pork—and incidentally that of other meats—will make profits more secure and will give the consumer a more regular supply at a more reasonable profit. Demand is a better regulator to supply than disease.

In those states of the Mississippi Valley where the hog in most years constitutes the profit of the cattlefeding business, the manufacturer of the plains that now grow nothing but sagebrush and alfalfa thrive, and it appears that there are great opportunities for cattle and hog raising, as—well as dairying. Unless all signs fail, this country is destined to be a great granary, and may possibly build up at some convenient point another city that will be a second Spokane.

COLORADO DEER WARY.

Only a Few Killed During Recent Open Scason.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 4.—Early reports from Denver deer hunters do the protective country is form Denver deer hunters do

the protective serum is being increased as rapidly as appropriations and equipment will justify. Ohlo is putting up a new plant which will be the largest in the United States, and after it is completed the Ohlo hog men will have little cause for worry. When the rest of the swine states are thus fortified there will be no excuse for a wide epidemic of this disease and there is a possibility of its eradication. Aside from the saving of hogs from death by this serum, which feeding business, the manufacturer of Tulsa.

Yet if you ask the average Tulsan

# Daddy's Bedtime

The Little The Game



"Your nose is black,"

VELYN was a little girl who sometimes spoke rather too plainly. Evelyn did not mean to be rude, but often her remarks the things she said.

We should tell the truth, of course," said daddy, "but one doesn't need to tell it in an unpleasant way. "Let me tell you what I mean. The other day I got on the street car.

"A little boy sat in the seat across from me e little boy was with his mamma, who seemed very proud of him. "A kind faced old lady who sat next to him \_\_\_ a pretty young lady

took a good deal of notice of the little boy. "The little chap got restless. 'He doesn't like to sit still so long,' his mother explained.

"'Let him get down and walk about,' the young lady said. 'I'm sure he'll disturb no one. Such a dear little boy!' "So the dear little boy trotted about and looked us all over, and some of the people patted him on the head, and some smiled on him.

"After he had gone around the car he sat down. "There's a little game we might play,' the pretty lady said to the little 'You know all the colors, don't you?'

'Yes, ma'am,' answered the little boy, for he was very polite. "Then when I ask you to show me something of a certain color you must point to it. If you are right you win, and if you make a mistake I win." "The little boy seemed to think this might be a nice game.

"'Now we'll begin,' said the young lady. 'Show me something red.' "The little fellow pointed to a gay advertising sign that was tacked up at one end of the car.

"The sign was red, and so the pretty lady smiled and said: "'Yes; you've won this time. Now show me something that is black."

"The little boy stared at her face for a minute. "'Your nose is black!' the little fellow shouted so that every one in the car could hear.

"Sure enough, it was. A big spot of soot had settled there. "The pretty lady blushed, while the little boy's mother whispered for him

"The other folks in the car smiled, and when the pretty lady got off the car at the next corner she seemed to have forgotten all about the piece of candy in her bag which she was to give to the little boy if he won the gama."

satisfaction prevailed. Water was uncertain; crops not sure, and farmers not prosperous.

means safety to the industry, there will be no loss from premature market price now is from \$2 to \$3 at 100, or about the same price that prevailed last year. But the demand is constantly located in the same price that prevailed last year. The light of co-operation dawned, ing herds. Here again the scientist constantly increasing.

### THE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD.

commercial use of the wood; its dis-

noted for its size and age, but these New Railroads Tap Rich Farming "big trees" are no longer used for

with bringing this about. The Na- for shingles, telephone and telegraph of products which Oregon gives to

hogs in the country. The possibility of removing this irregular factor from among the hazards of hog-growing among the hazards of hog-growing the largest industries in Oklahoma. Two hundred men and one hundred teams are employed every day and bunchgrass. In the valleys from the country of the corporate boundaries of the corporate boundaries of the corporate to the willing settlers. Great fields waving grain will cover the plate that now grow nothing but sagebrus and bunchgrass. In the valleys from the country of the corporate boundaries of the city of Tulsa is one of the largest industries in Oklahoma.

chinery, he claims the present output will be increased to 25 carloads a day. In spite of the fact that nearly \$15,-000, is paid into the coffers of Tulsa

## FERTILE COUNTRY OPENED

Section of Central Oregon. Portland, Ore., Nov. 2 .- The great Central Oregon region, so long dor

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 2.—In the hum-drum life of a growing community, whose principal assets are supposed to be oil, say and heart range assets are supposed

### MEAT RIOTS IN GERMANY.

Due to Refusal of Butchers to Handle Imported Meats.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—Hundreds of Berlin housewives joined in a wild riot because the butchers in the municipal markets refused to handle meat imported so as to reduce the cost of living. The principal trouble occurred in a district which is entirely inhabitated by working searches. Hundreds of the better class serve turkey often. ed by working people. Hundreds of women who went to market found that the butchers had agreed not to deal in meats imported by the municipality. Then they stormed the butchers had agreed to to deal in meats imported by the municipality. Then they stormed the butchers had agreed not to deal in meats imported by the municipality. Then they stormed the butchers had agreed not to deal in meats imported by the municipality.

The prices of meats are so high in Berlin that the government recently gave permission to the city authorities to bring in and sell meats from abroad at the city markets and to control the prices. The butchers at first agreed to handle these meats, but lately announced they had decided on a general boycott of them in the twelve municipal markets of Berlin.

seen anywhere in the world.

On Nov. 28 next hundreds of thousands of people throughout the United States will feast on Cuero turkeys, and Cuero's turkey trot will be notice to the country that it can repeat the performance on Christmas.

KANSAS POPULATION FALLS

School Census Shows Decline of 5,154

The municipality declares its intention of punishing the butchers by cancelling their ticenses.

## A REAL TURKEY TROT.

Ten Thousand Birds to Parade Hous-Tex., Thanksgiving Week.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 4.—Much has been written about the turkey trot. Moralists have been condemning it, but Cuero, Tex., is preparing for a turkey trot that is bound to be instructive, entertaining, and altogether

On Nov. 25 there will begin a harvest home celebration of three days' duration, and a daily feature will be a parade of 10,000 fat turkeys, led by a rass band.
Think about an exhibition like that

during Thanksgiving week, at a time when every family in the United States will be thinking about turkeys. It will call to mind the olden times when turkey raisers in Texas did not ship their birds to market but drove them in great flocks through the streets of town and permitted the purchaser to take his pick. It matters little at this time that the now harssed consumer could then buy from flock of turkeys a large fat bird for alf a dollar and an extra large one or 75 cents. That system of market-ng turkeys has gone, never to return, t as the 50-cent turkey has gone

In the meantime the new conditions Texas a great industry.

exas sells more turkeys now than d when multiplied thousands are od grows on the California strip extending inland from miles extending from the border of the state south-little below on the California was seven years ago, with the exception of a few slight improvements made by private individuals, Right now the road is almost impassable.

Four companies are now operating in the Dawson fields.

ports will reach into the millions. Experience has shown that southwest Texas is exceptionally adapted to the production of turkeys, and as the demand at this time of the year is greater than the supply the industry can develop to its maximum without

ers' stalls, seized all the native raised market. A town that can assemble 10, meat, trampled it on the ground and fought with the butchers. The police were forced to close the markets to stop the riot.

in Number of Children.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 4.—A heavy loss in population in Kansas is indicated in the state school census just completed. The census figures, tabulated by E. T. Fairchild, state superintend-

by E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of public instruction, show a falling off of 5,154 in the number of children of school age, when ordinarily, there should have been an increase of several thousand.

There are in the state 510,000 children of school age, approximately one-third of the total population. In sixty-six counties, most of them in the western part of the state, there are fewer children this year than last, although the greatest loss, practically though the greatest loss, practicall me-third, is in Montgomery county, i the southern part of the state, which has 1,894 fewer children than last year. Most of this loss appears in Coffeyville, where there are 1,231 less children now than a year ago.

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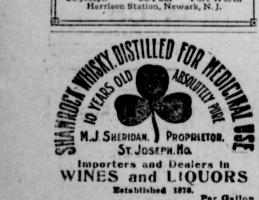
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Chicago, November 23-December 8 where Alabama will have an entire section in charge of Hon. Reuben F Kolb, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Hon. Lee Cowart, Commissioner of Immigration. Among the Alabama counties that will be represented are Montgomery, Mobile, Jefferson, Bald-

clency is shown in the increasing lelds of all of the lands.

The farm department at the Ala-

### COLORADO'S BIG FARM YIELD

State Vastly Enriched by Agricultural Successes This Year.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 4.— The capitalist, the buflder, the business man and the manufacturer must all give the laurals to the farmer as he greatest constructionist who has ples, pears, and other fruits for which Colorado is famous, Melons and can-teloupes surpass in quantity and quality any previous crop. To handle the sugar beet crop it is estimated that the factories, which produced an output last year valued at \$10,000,000, will do better than that by perhaps iness, some of them having increased their capacity from 10 to 40 per cent in order to be in a position to handle the 1912 erop. Colorado,s 1912 corn crop, according to government estimates, will be 70 per cent above last year's; the rye crop will be more than double; potatoes this year will pay Colorado farmers \$8,000,000, as against \$3,000,000 in 1911. Wheat and cats crops will be large. This has been against \$2,200,000 in 1911. Wheat and cats crops will be large. This has been a year of triumph for the dry farmer, and the plains of Eastern Colorado under scientific cultivation have produced bountifully. One railroad estimates that it will ship 1,745,000 bushels of grain from its Eastern Colorado points this fail, while its weekly cream shipments average 1,625 cans. Farmers on the dry lands are taking up the dairy and poultry industries, and this is one of the most encouraging fea-tures of the settlement of these sections, From the Arkansas Valley, from Northern Colorado, and from other ir-rigated sections throughout the state

rigated sections throughout the state there come daily reports of increased production and banner yields.

Just a few other prosperity items of a constructive nature: Real estate values have increased \$9,737,844, according to figures compiled by the state auditor: the 1912 factory output will be approximately \$150,000,000; coal production for the first seven months of 1912 is 743,045 tons, and \$2,000,000 better than in 1911; 195 state banks (exclusive of national banks) showed an increase in busibanks) showed an incerase in business of \$4,357,358.06 for the second quarter of 1912, as against the same period in 1911. Railroad improvements and extensions are under way, and the good roads movement is making

### surprisingly rapid progress. BIRDS ARE GOOD FISHERMEN

Kingfishers Are the Quickest-Herons Are Patient Anglers.

HUNTERS OUT FOR QUAIL.

London Globe: So far as man was concerned the fish whether of the sea, the lake or the river, must have suffered but little urtil hooks and nets were invented, but from the beginning of the world all kinds of fish have had to contend with enemies innumerable of a natural kind.

It would be hard to say, perhaps, which is the most expert of natural kind.

It would be hard to say, perhaps, which is the most expert of natural fishermen, but the kingfisher, though by no means the most proverful of bird anglers, is probably the quickest. His movements are so rapid that the fish is in his beak almost before one is able to realize the fact that he has left his perch on some overhanging bough and made his dart at the unsuspecting victim in the water. The heron is a more leisurely fisherman and makes a good many misses for every capture. But he is deadly enough in shalow waters, where he stands waiting his chance like a lifeless statue, and it is quite likely the fish often mistakes him for h harm-

FARMING INTEREST GROWS less stump until his long neck shoots out and the harpoonlike beak transfixes its hapless prey. Gulls, of course, are expert anglers and so are the terns, which may often be seen on some estuary fishing in company with the herons. The latter, however, do Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 4.—People of Alabama have experienced a great awakening to the importance of agricultural development. There was never a time in the history of the state when more general interest was manifested in farming than right now.

The annual agricultural exposition

Family Horse.

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 4.—The cost of keeping a horse through the winter may be made to vary between \$46 and \$70, according to the kinds of hay and grain fed. The foregoing estimates Montgomery, Mobile, Jefferson, Baldwin, Covington and Houston.

The Alabama Land Congress, which is to be held in Mobile, November 12-14 promises to give further stimulus to agricultural endeavor in the state, and it will be made an annual occasion. A large attendance is expected. By a joint arrangement between the government and the state, a farm demonstration agent is maintained in nearly every county of the state. The agent in Montgomery county alone has fifty-nine farms under his direction. These farms are training schools for all of the farmers, and their efficiency is shown in the increasing

for all of the farmers, and their efficiency is shown in the increasing yields of all of the lands.

The farm department at the Alaburn, through its institutes and continuous educational campaign for farm development, has blazed the way. The government and the state have contributed their share, and every commercial organization in the state have contributed their share, and every commercial organization in the state in agricultural life. All of these agencies, working in harmony, have brought about vastly improved farming methods, the building of better roads, better homes, better schools and churches, and a diversification of crops.

The land area of the state is 32,-318,560 acres, of which 8,654,991 are improved and 12,030,436 are unimproved farms. These lands are capable of yielding exceptional returns in cotton, oats, hay, potatoas, vegetables, fruits, and melons. The mikd climate makes it possible to till the soils throughout the year, and progressive farmers grow from three to five crops on one piece of land.

The so-called "back to the land" movement has hit Alabama hard, and agriculture is claiming first attention in the minds of all classes of the people.

GROWING MORE LIVE STOCK

Industry n Arkansas Showing Great Gains.

Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 4.—The most important of all developments going on in Arkansas at this time is that of he live stock industry, a movement sixty days. For the farmer has brought to the state between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 in new wealth. This, according to estimates given out by the state land board, represents the value of 1912 crops. From every section of the state come reports of banner yields, Fruit growers on the western slope, at Canon City, in the San Juna

companies, one at Little Rock and the other at Pine Bluff, and the establishment of large stock yards at the latter place. This will assure a competitive market at all times, as buyers from all packing centers will be on hand ready to bid on each large shipment received. Mr. William Cargill, for thirty-one years with Armour & Co., and for the past seven years manager of the Fort Worth plant, has been engaged as general manager of the plant of the Arkansas Packing Company at Pine Bluff and as a result many of the stockmen in North Texas are taking a great deal of interest in are taking a great deal of interest in

## THE MIDWINTER SHOW.

Larger and Better Than Ever.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 4.—The dates for the eighth annual National stock show at Denver have been fixed for January 20 to 25 inclusive, and plans for the big event are already well under way. There will be several will and perseverance. Life is like a year of cards. Our hands are also as the server of cards.

as the "Agricultural Section."
"The people seem determined to
turn the exhibition into a regular exposition," said Secretary Johnson.
"We started as a simple stock show and the live stock exhibits will still continue to be the principal feature, but the demand for opportunity to exhibit agricultural products and ma-chinery and industrial exhibits has become so strong that to the extent of our space we will yield to this de-

The premium list, with over \$30,000 of premiums offered, is now out, and preparations are being made for the big mid-winter event in Denver. The railroads will make special low rates and after the big crops are harvested this fall the stockmen and farmers will be likely to attend the big show

## HUNTERS OUT FOR QUAIL.

### **GOODS EXEMPT FROM SEIZURE**

passed in 1828 as part of the revised statutes and has been re-enacted from time to time with but slight change,

"All spinning wheels, weaving looms and stoves put up or kept for use in a dwelling house, and one sewing ma-

the yarn or cloth manufactured herefrom; one cow, two swine, the necesfor sixty days.

"All wearing apparel, beds, bedsteads and bedding, necessary for the judgment debtor and the family; all necessary cooking utensils; one table, six chairs, six knives, six forks, six spoons, six plates, six tea cups, six saucers, one sugar dish, one milk pot, one tea pot, one crane and its appendages, one pair of andirons, one coal scuttle, one shovel and one pair of tongs, one lamp and one candlestick."-New York American.

Famous Songs.

less Army," "Ashore" and "Go to GROWING MORE LIVE STOCK and there was certainly some justifieation for this claim.

copies have been sold) was also the melody came to the composer while Aquarium; lest it should escape him,

twelve hours, and that of "lolanthe" between a late dinner and next morning's breakfast. On one occasion he wrote the music for a solo dance for Salvioni so quickly that it was actually being rehearsed within a quarter of an hour from the time he set about composing it.

Realities of Life.

have been able to observe, consists in fortitude and perseverance. I have rarely seen that a man who conscientiously devoted himself to the studies and duties of any professior and did National Western Stock Show to Be not omit to take fair and honorable opportunities of offering himself to selves, has not at length got forward. new features in the show this winter, including a new department for industrial exhibits and the enlarging of the old feed and forage section to include all kinds of farm crop exhibits, and hereafter this will be known as the "Agricultural Section." predominates over the casualties of the game. Therefore, do not be discouraged with the prospect before you, but ply your studies hard and qualify yourself to receive fortune

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although living conditions have, of course, altered considerably in the past ninety years. As a result of this situation, the New York flat-dweller will find, if he looks up the law providing for his 'exemptions from execution, that

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sary meat, fish, flour, groceries and vegetables, actually provided for famlly use, and necessary fuel, oil and

It has been said that the late H.

His beautiful song, "Ashore," was both written and composed in 40 minites in'a restaurant, while the strains of "In Old Madrid" (of which 750,000 result of a sudden inspiration. The he was on his way from the Royal ne rushed into a public house in Rochester row, seized a biscuit bag and wrote down the air. H. Trotere is also said to have composed "The

The great art of life, so far as I

At the fifty-second annual meeting of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, held in London last March, it was agreed unanimously that a fixed date for Easter ought to be adopted by international agreement. This is a rather startling illustration of the freetwentieth century. Throughout the middle ages Christendom was rent with continued discussions as to the

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Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 4.—North Daktota will have a railroad on ice, for a few months at least, if present plans are carried out in connection with the extension of the Plaza branch across the Missouri River into McKenzie county and thence into Manton Brillion Miles are discussed for twenty years, Prices reasonable.

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river presents obstacles that cannot be overcome without great expense. So instead of attempting to ship overland the railroad will build a track across the river on ice this winter, and will use the rails for the transportation of all kinds of construction material, even to the locomotives and steam shovels which will be used on the other side of the river in McKenzie county.

across the Missouri river for the Great Northern and Soo lines into Mc Kenzie county, and both will represent a vast outlay of money. Bridging the Missouri is difficult, as was shown at Bismark, where engineers were successful only after long efforts in constructing the great bridge span that is one of the most costly on the entire Northern Pacific swstem.

New York, Nov. 4.—Too many farmers instead of raising their calves, sacrifice them for yeal and buy cows of unknown breeding or production, says S. E. Barnes, De Lavel dairy educational expert. They will buy high-grade stock at a price several times grade stock at a price several times and the foundation of any dairy herd is in the calf.

Too many farmers never give the calf consideration until it is dropped. Is this the beginning You The useful.

COUNTIES.

CAN FRUITS THEY GROW

Plan So Successful It Will Be Extended During Coming Year-Girls Compete for Prizes.

s the direct collorary of the boys with dot corn clubs. Girls from 10 to 18 years the bait, should of are are admitted to membership on condition that they care for one-tenth of an acre of vegetables. This year the work was confined largely to tomatoes because of the ease with the oxygen breathed the members of his Some used traps, some cannot do better than town. In raising cows there are for selection and training, owner knows what kind he practice of buying fresh cows ling them heavily until they fat and dry off, then selling the butcher, is fast thinning.

Each girl is required to keep a record of her labor and expense, also of the vegetables sold or consumed by the family. They are permitted to hire labor for the heavier work, but must do the cultivating, canning, and marketing themselves. The county agents much cows should be saved by raised. When mature, if not give promise of being ucers they can be sold for

with fifty to 100 members in each. LESS IN STATE TREASURY

Missouri Treasurer Shows Decrease in S Balance During October.

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\$6,250 IN SWEET POTATOES

## FIGHT PRAIRIE DOGS

BITTER WAR WAGED FOR SEVER-AL YEARS ON PEST IN TEXAS.

TASK IS NEARLY FINISHED

Expect to Wipe Them Out by Next Spring - Numerous Methods Employed to Kill Animals,

growth and development is to be se- dollars to further it. dog law passed by the State legislature in 1905 provided for the extermination AGENT AND AIDS ROUSE SPIRIT and judgments against any landowner derelicit in dog killing at the expiration of five years has been seldom inundertaking, Mr. Sm the forthcoming winte r will mark the utter extermination of the little brown burrower and that next spring will see Texas free of the dogs, for the

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least one can of every kind of vegeta-ble and fruit, cultivated and wild, that grows in the county.

Next year it is planned to extend the work to at least fifteen counties, with fifty to 100 members in each.

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The ballnce in the three road funds are as follows: From license of automus placing it above the Federal are as follows: From license of automobiles, \$29,086.84; sales of option stamps, \$100,940.82; in the general state road fund, \$75,511.33.

was tried last summer.

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\*\*Sharpshooters are left behind to show the stray dogs as have escaped the poisoning gang. Those usually stay on the ground for about three days. A week later a second hunt is held on the carcass streem grounds for the benefit of any survivors. When this is at an end both contractor and line of the Southern Pacific Company that that can be covered by one man in a certain area on which to spread poison. The found is made and another dose of

ville, 106 miles.

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timber that will be made accessible will afford a large revenue to the road for many years to come, as it will transport many billions of feet of fine merchantable lumber to the Eastern markets.

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Peculiar New Disease Threatens Hood

River Apples. Hood River, Ore., Nov. 4.—That the Hood River apple orchardists will lose heavily this year is now certain. The valley will pack \$50,000 boxes, but he crop has been cut down materia ly by the development of a peculial dry rot that begins at the core of the

being studied by several state and covernment experts here. If cold storage hurries it, the less will approximate \$200,000.

storage facilities are ample to care for 800,000 Joxes. FARMER'S HOGS SLASHED

Hood River is shipping few apples and the bulk of the crop will be placed in storage here. Local cold

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