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STEERS ARE WEAKER

LOWER TRADE IN EAST RE-FLECTED IN EASIER TONE TO THE MARKET.

MOST SALES ARE 10c OFF

Spots 15c Lower-Cows and Heifers Uneven - Veals Steady-Stockers and Feeders Weak.

Steer trade today was "off color," having a slow, uncertain opening and a generally weak drift of prices. An unlooked for increase in receipts at

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. arkets tended to weaken cow and heifer values to some extent today. Though there was more business in butchers' stock than in steers during the early rounds the general trade had solw tone compared with last week and the tendency of prices was lower. On the classes that just fitted

certain requirements prices were close to steady, especially on the opening, but buyers acquired title to considerable stock, including some of the best offerings, at prices a dime lower. After first rounds where steady rates were scored it was the result of hard work on the part of salesmen and under protest of the salesmen and under protest of the buying interest. On the whole it could be termed a steady to 10c low-

er market, with emphasis on the 10c lower part of it. Bulls were steady to weak in sympathy with cow stuff. The trade in vealers, while not showing the activity displayed last week, was generally steady. Tops sold at \$10.50. Heifers.

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Morris &	Co				
United I	bressed	Beef	Co.		40
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Total					1,765

ENCOURAGE CORN GROWERS

Ex-Congressman McKinley of Illinois, Offers 35 Prizes.

Bloomington, Ill., March 10 .- Former Congressman W. B. McKinley, president of the Illinois Traction Sysrade one year age of a series of cizes for boys making the best showg in a corn-growing contest. The coess of lust year's contest, the rge number of boys enrolled in the rn clubs of the district, and the actical benefits obtained, were so eat that Mr. McKinley decided to eat the offer this year. Thirty-prizes will be given to the menn-s of the boys' corn clubs of Chamsen, Coles. Do With of the boys' corn clubs of Cham-n, Coles, De Witt, Douglas, Platt, gn, Coles, De Witt, Douglas, Platt, ultrie, Macon and Shelby counties, e boy who makes the best record the corn-growing contest will be en a trip to New York, Philadelia, Washington and Niagara Falls, hall expenses paid. The one boy each of the eight counties who kes the best record a trip to Washton, D. C., and return will be given, the eight hove who make the sections. the eight boys who make the secbest record a trip to St. Louis
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Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Market

land in this county, much of which was rich in lead and zinc. He pur-chased it at the close of the Civil war

SUYERS AT THE HELM AND PRI-CES BREAK A BIG DIME.

CHICAGO RUN EXCESSIVE

pots Quoted 15c Off-Top \$8.60; Bulk of Sales at \$8.45@ 8.55-Pigs Hold Steady.

The bulge in hog prices last week served as a magnet to draw out a liba generally weak drift of prices. As unlooked for increase in receipts at Chicago caused most of the trouble encountered by salesmen. Basil 1. 150.10 5.0 1. 20.9 5.0 1. 99.9 50 of the control of the country of the control of the country of the co 130.10 50 1.... 120... 9 50 eral run of porkers for the opening 150.10 50 2.... 215... 9 50 day this week at Chicago and buyers day this week at Chicago and buyers

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142118	55	92008 50
52028	50	52708 50
2205. —.8	50	29139. —.8 50

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142118	55	92008	50
52028	50	52708	50
22058	50	291398	50
22458	50	13408	40
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Packers	Hog	Purchases.	

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill.,

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle ... 88,983 100,491 *11,508 Hogs . . . 360,973 500,601 *139,628 Sheep . . 162,796 151,164 11,632 Horses . . 7,830 12,143 *4,313 Cars . . 9,358 11,405 *2,047 Cars

Live Stock in Sight

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

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Cattle-Receipts, 3800. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 2500, Market 15@ 0c lower. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.50@ Sheep-Receipts, 1800. Market strong.

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Mar. 10.—Special to The Journai: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1700. Fat steers weak, 10c lower; stockers strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 15c lower. Top \$8.45, bulk \$\$8.25 @ 8.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market nom-

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts Wheat, 6 cars; corn, 34 cars; oats,

No.	2	red	0.0	@1	06
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		hard	85	0	871/2
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No.	2	mixed	49	@	49 1/2
No.	3	mixed	47		
No.	2	yellow	49 1/2	@	5.0
No.	3	yellow	48 1/2		
		Oats	1		
		white		@	34 1/2
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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- High- Low- Close Close est Close Yes'y WHEAT-May ... 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 53% 58% 58% 58% OATS-341/4 341/4 34 843/4 84 841/4 34 34 343/4 343/4 LARD-..... May 10 77 10 80 10 70 10 80 10 85 July 10 65 10 70 10 60 10 70 10 72

HALF BUTTER ADULTERATED Ray Walsh, of Chicago, Stationed

Internal Revenue Officials Tell of the Finds in Chicago.

******* **MUTTON TRADE UNEVEN**

LAMBS RANGE STEADY TO 10c LOWER - TOPS SELL AT \$8.90.

RECEIPTS ARE HEAVIER

Sheep and Yearlings Generally Steady With 10c Higher Spots on Ewes Which Reach \$6.50 Mark.

Locally, around 6,000 sheep and Hogs Sheep 69,000 28,000 7,000 8,000 28,000 7,200 20,000 61,000 6 14,000 1,000 or less uneven. One or two loads of lambs sold at the opening on about a steady basis but the general trade was figured weak to 10c lower, quality considered, than last Friday. The top was \$8.90 and a pretty decent class sold at \$8.60 @ 8.70. In sheep and yearlings it was generaly a steady market compared with last week's

Month ago... 44,200 93,100 81, Year ago... 44,200 93,100 81, Receipts by Cars

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

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493	Colorado	lamb	8		. 81	8	91
243	Colorado	lambs	i		. 82	8	-51
252	Colorado					8	71
252	Colorado					8	74
114	Western	lambs.			. 75	8	71
232	Colorado					8	6
452	Western					8	5.
230		lambs.				8	51
255		lambs.				- 8	3!
253	Western	feeding				- 77	91
151	Mexican	yearlin				7	8:
243	Westers	yearlin				7	7
222	Western	yearlin				7	71
26	Western	yearlin				7	7
	Western	wethe				6	7
	Western	wether				6	54
202	Western	wether				6	5
473	Colorado	ewes.				6	5
480	Colorado	ewes.				6	23

122 Mexican ewes..... 83 6 2 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Hammond Packing Co......1,57 New England Dressed Meat Co., 421 feeding .- Adv.

SEEDS-Alfalfa \$6; timothy, blu grass and cane, \$2; sweet clover, \$9. Farms for sale and rent on crop payments. J. Mulhall, Sioux City, Ia.

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

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No.
Ribs	.20 c	17½c	131
Loins		18 c	14
Rounds		12 1/2 C	12
Chucks		10 c	91
Plates	. 9 c	8 1/2 C	8
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CAREFUL STUDY OF SOIL.

How Perfect Wheat Was Grown or Arid Farm in West.

Raymond, Alberta.—Henry Holmes, winner of the farm engine offered as prize for the best bushel of Marquis wheat shown at the International Dry Farming Congress last fall, has sold 400 bushels of his crop for \$4 a bushel, the seedsman who bought it pledg-

Corn chops.....

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008

New Corby-Forsee Bullding, St. Joseph, Mo.

Holmes is an American and was born and reared in the arid country of the west. His native farm was near Salt Lake City, and as a boy he had one or more beds set apart for his own use and grain was his favor-seph, Mo.

Holmes is an American and was born and reared in the arid country of the states.

Governor Ammons this morning received a letter from Welzer who is a wealthy humanitarian of Evansville and whose financial standing is vouched for by a reliable bank of that city, built on a ranch, many miles and whose financial standing is vouched for by a reliable bank of that city, built on a ranch. There is the product of the states.

tion was made in the sheaf and his bushel was shown as it came from the machine after fanning. He was offered \$1,000 for the prize bushel, but gave it to the president of the congress who caused it to be bottled and distributed to delegates from all parts of the world. The wheat was declared to be practically perfect,

NEW COW BUYER HERE.

Here Temporarily.

Ray Walsh, of the Swift cattle buying force at the Chicago yards, is here assisting in buying butchers' stock for the local Swift plant. Earl Vance, chief cow buyer for Swift at this point, is buying steers in the absence

ITEMS IN BRIEF

1-*******

**** R. R. Wise and D. W. Feusner, shippers of Harlan county, Nebraska, were on hand with stock for today's trading. Mr. Wise sent in two carloads of cattle, while Mr. Feusner disposed of a mixed load of stuff.

One car of mixed stock was put on sale here today by F. F. Roupke, one of Furnas county, Nebraska's, reguar shippers, R. M. Strong, of Kearney county. Nebraska, cashed a load of hogs dur-ing operations at this point today.

E. C. Anderson, a regular patron of the local yards and who is usually on hand on Monday markets, was again represented here today by a again represented here today by a an investment of approximately \$750, one-car shipment of hogs which was consigned from Franklin county, Ne- Cleveland, and Seminole, agricultural

feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.--Adv.

advantage, Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like

it, cattle feeedrs like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv W. J. Maie, of Nodaway county, Missouri, was on today's hog market with one car that sold during the

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

R. Whisler & Son were among those having stock on sale here to-day from Frement county, Iowa. Their shipment consisted of one car

Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St .- Adv.

Ringgold county, Iowa, was repre-sented here today by Geo. E. Griffith, W. P. Turner and A. Guthrie, Mr. Griffith and Mr. Turner each sent in one car of hogs, while Mr. Guthrie donated a car of cattle and one load of hogs to the day's receipts.

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

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***** \$200,000,000 GIFT IN 2163

Use in 250 Years,

000 will be at the disposal of ten states of which Colorado is one, in May 2163, one-half to be used for the betterment of humanity and the state of humanity and humanity and humanity and humanity and humanity and humanity and el, the seedsman who bought it pledging to retail the grain at a reasonable
profit. Holmes has retained 100 bushels which he will sow on his own
farm.

Holmes is an American and was
born anl reared in the arid country
of the west. His native farm was
near Salt Lake City, and as a boy he
had constructed a letter from Welzer who is a
letterment of humanity and the other
half for the alleviation of suffering
among animals, if the ten states accept an offer made by Adolph Welzer
of Evansville, Ind., to the governors
of the states,

Governor Ammons this morning received a letter from Welzer who is a
city shull on a ranch many miles

his own use and grain was his favorite product. He did not use the water supplied for irrigation and early in life learned that with proper cultivation he could grow as good crops as those who used water. When the question of withdrawing irrigation from that section was considered he favored it.

On his Canadian farm Holmes only grows grain on half of his land each year. The other half is plowed and cultivated deeply and carefully during ing the idle season to store moisture for the next year, He has found that this is the best means of growing grain where freezing bars winter cultivation.

Holmes had never grown Marquis wheat and half of his land each the for the next year, He has found that this is the best means of growing grain where freezing bars winter cultivation.

Holmes had never grown Marquis wheat as he later learned most of his 200 competitors did. His selection was made in the sheaf and his bushel was shown as it came from the protective association of Evansville from the railway and other things which atstanding is vouched for that city, offering to place in trust with the ed for by a reliable bank of that city, offering to place in trust with the ed for by a reliable bank of that city, offering to place in trust with the ed for by a reliable bank of that city, offering to place in trust with the ed for by a reliable bank of that city, offering to place in trust with the ed for by a reliable bank of that city, offering to be place in trust with the ed for to be place in trust with the ed for to be placed on deposit for 250 years and three months at 4 per cent interest. The letter declares that at the end of this trust with the end of the state of Colorado \$1,000 to be placed on deposit for 250 years and three months at 4 per cent interest. The letter declares that at the end of the trust agreement, the provisions of the trust agreement, the provisions of the trust agreement, the form the \$1,000 will have grown to more than \$200,000,000, when, by the provisions of the trust agreement, the form the

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Tuesday fair, Kansas: Fair tonight and Tues

Kansas: Fair tonight and rues day; slightly colder tonight in north-east portion. Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tues-values tonight in east portion; day; cooler tonight in east portion; warmer Tuesday. Iowa: Fair in west, rain in east Iowa: Fair in west, rain in east portion tonight; somewhat colder in west portion; Tuesday fair.

TO RECLAIM BIG AREA

DREDGES START WORK ON OV. ERFLOW FARM LANDS IN OKLAHOMA.

EXPECT A BOOM IN REALTY

Estimate \$750,000 Investment Will Make Area Worth \$8,000,000-Excavation Involved Approximately 2,000,000 Yards.

Shawnee, Okla., March 10 .- By braska.

Among the stock receipts at this point today, was a two-car shipment, one of cattle and one of hogs, received from A. S. Kelton, of Phillips county, Kansas.

Cleveland, and Seminole, agricultural lands now virtually worthless because of frequent overflow soon will be given a market value of \$8,000,000, estimating this market value at the rate of \$100 an acre, This land is said to be by far the richest in the state, the soil having great depth and fortility

Champion Molasses Feed shortens reeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gair, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

Reno county, Kansas, was well by far the richest in the state, the soil having great depth and fertility. The largest single reclamation enterprise now under way is in Potta-watenie county, involving 18,000 acres of land, and the straightening, widening and deepening of the ninety. represented in the sheep division here today by J. A. Wallstein and L. Raye, prominent sheepmen of that locality. Each disposed of two carloads to good advantage. twenty-six miles. All the larger creeks, constituting laterals to the main stream, will be improved.

The total amount of excavation involvel approximates 2,000,000 cubic yards. The cost is assessed against the lands immediately benefited. The total

w. J. Maie, of Nodaway county. dissouri, was on today's hog market with one car that sold during the ay's session.

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R. Whisler & Son were among hose having stock on sale here to-ay from Fremont county, Iowa. Their shipment consisted of one car f hogs.

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A four-car consignment of sheep was forwarded to this point today by Standard Meat & Live Stock Co., of Norton county, Kansas.

The sheep was forwarded to this point today by practically the first to be gotten under with the Oklahoma dainage laws governing such improvements. Every phase of the situation step by step, was adjudicated provements. Every phase of the sit-uation, step by step, was adjudicated in the courts to establish the validity and legality of the undertaking and to give the bonds issued a certain and marketable value. The actual con-struction began in September, 1912.

The windings of Little river are so tortuous that in flood the volume of water is too great to be discharged through the regular channel. Accordthrough the regular channel, Accordingly several times a year the surrounding country is inundated, and particularly during the crop season. This has made the land worthless for agricultural purposes, although it is the richest and most productive land in the state. By straightening the channel and giving it smooth sides, the water is given an uninterrupted flow and is easily carried off.

Jno, Hubbard, a prominent stockman of Merrick county. Nebraska, boosted today's cattle receipts with a six-car shipment.

ve ashore, although there kitchen and dining room. On a dredge boat is mounted an excavator, with a dipper of three and one-half cubic

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Farmer and Wife Beneficiaries in Will of Man They Cared For.

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BEST CALF DEHORNER.

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Daddy's Bedtime

The Little Elf That Makes the



"Sounds like some one in the teapot."

HE kettle was boiling cheerily. Mother was afraid Jack had caught cold, and she was going to make him a nice warm drink to take after he got into bed "Hot lemondade!" exulted Jack. "I wish I had a cold every

night." "There, the kettle is boiling over!" cried Evelyn, who was going to have onade for company, though she had no cold. Being fond of lemonade, she had hinted to mother that one might be a good thing to keep cold off. "Dear me," exclaimed daddy; "I can't see the kettle budge! It's the wa-

ter that's boiling over." "Yes, but you know what I mean, daddy, dear," Evelyn laughed

"Sound just like some one was talking inside that old teakettle," Jack mused, listening to the bubbling of the steam and the rattling of the lid. "Well," daddy replied, "one of Mother Nature's most useful little belpers is inside the kettle. He is hard at work, and he sings as he works. Some people call him heat, but suppose we call him Elf Caloric.

"Elf Caloric and the members of his family do a wonderful lot of work In the world. No one has ever seen any of them, though we can feel them. The steam is hurrying away because it wants to escape as far as it can m Elf Caloric, who is making it hotter than it likes inside the kettle.

"The steam was water, but when Elf Caloric got into the kettle it grew hotter and hotter until the water in the bottom rushed to the top to get cooled off. When the air in the kettle got hot, too, it began pushing and putting until it became steam, and as steam it needed a great deal more room than it did as water. There wasn't room enough for all the hot water and steam inside the kettle, and so Elf Caloric just gave the steam a shove out of the spout of the kettle so the rest of the water could have room to turn into steam and dance out of the spout. Did you know that steam is about four times botter than boiling water? That is the reason it hurts so much more to be scalded with steam than to be scalded with boiling water.

"Both steam and boiling water are always trying to cool off, and so that is why we have to keep them over a fire in order to set Elf Caloric to work.

"The water when it changes to steam comes rushing out of the spout You cannot see it until it is about half an inch from the spout. This is because the cold air has not yet had a chance to turn it to the little white cloud we call steam. This in turn will float off in the air and up to the sky, where farm near Danville, Ill., for \$100,000 it will join the clouds, and when it gets colder then it likes in the sky will

fashion of most lumbering that is done

private lands. In short, the forest In the Kaniksu sale part of the area Il be clear-cut because the land be ore valuable for agriculture than for forests, Stump land in the same neighborhood sells for as high as \$40 to \$3 ng to the Forest Service, in general To open to homestead entry lar with from \$5,000 to \$7,000 worth

but the Forest Service reports that the demand for government timber is now increasing rapidly. Since July 1 twice as much timber has been sold as was

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LOST DOG FOUND IN DENVER

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ece of work before the final sewing.

the rest will be tovered into the pulling out threads, Piace one upon treasury. All told, the yearly receipts another, squares on top, baste togeth-from the National Forests have been er, most firmly near edges. Trim to about \$2,000,000, of which timber desired size. Work in cross stitch, sales have contributed about one-half, with strips of cloth one inch wide. sold in the entire preceding twelve months, and while the timber will be paid for only as it is removed during a term of years the forestry officials expect to see the timber receipts mount.

Fringe if preferred. Durable, wash-

the growth of the horns.

The following precautions should be karener owns cows, he should raise taken: The caustic should be wrapped in heavy paper to protect the hands of the operator. It should not be moistened too much, or else the liquid will run down the side of the calf's head and cause unnecessary pain. The calf must be securely fastened so that the head may be held still to avoid applying the caustic anywhere except over the horns. One stick of caustic potash, if preserved in a tightly corked bottle, will serve to dehorn many calves.

The following precautions should be taken. The caustic should be wrapped is, raising more live stock. If the karmer owns cows, he should raise will of feed them. He should build a sill to feed them the corn to feet advantage for his crops as matter of course, in order to secure fresh pasturage for his cows from year to year. The cows them selves would restore the fertility to the soll in the old pastures.

"While the cows are putting wealth in to the coffers of the state, that is, raising more live stock. If the wise woman always has a double supply so that while one pair is being washed and dried the other may be ind the order may be ind. Commercial. Use only pure white soap and not too hot water. Rub the gloves very gently between the hands. If there are any particularly trying spots, rub these with a not-too, harsh nall brush. When the gloves are clean, rinse them in tepid and soapy water, and pat out the moisture; Do harsh nall brush. When the gloves in clear water; it is the soap in the rinsing water that keeps the gloves from becoming harsh which he labored:

"My identity is lost to the world and private with a not-too, harsh nall brush. When the gloves are clean, rinse them in tepid and soapy water, and pat out the moisture; Do harsh nall brush. When the gloves are clean, rinse the gloves in clear water; it is the soap in the rinsing water that keeps the gloves from becoming harsh when dried. Before putting the gloves on a towel to dry, laflate them well, so that t

BIG SALE OF TIMBER.

Covernment Sale of Priest River Timber Differs From Other Deals.

Washington, D. C., March 10.—The government is selling 257,000,000 board feet of timber in the Priest River Valley of the Kaniksu National Forest, Idaho. This sale differs from most of those made by the government in handling its National Forest and the dog here.

If sheep are in a good, theirift content of the good feeding will properly fatien for thing in sight, after the time-honored market.

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MAPLE SIRUP AND SUGAR.

Purely American Industry-Indians Made It for Trade-Ohio Leads.

The production of maple sirup and aple sugar is purely an American ndustry, Canada being the only coun-ry outside of the United States where y are made. At the time of the poleonic wars sugar was produced om the maple trees in Bohemia, and e industry received substantial eans of encouragement from the overnment of that country. Large ves of maple trees were planted much attention paid to them, as the yield of sugar was small such a length of time elapsed bee the trees could be tapped, the lustry soon died out. At about that time the sugar beet came into promi-

"The earliest explorers in this country found the Indians making sugar from the naple tree, and in some sections, especially along the St. Lawrence river, producing it in quantity for trade," says A. Hugh Bryan, chief of the sugar laboratory, bureau of chemistry, in a monograph on "The Production of Maple Sirup and Sugar," just issued by the department of agriculture, "The white people began to make maple products and to apply more advanced methods to their manufacture. The crude methods of the Indians were soon improved on, but, beyond the tapping and boiling, the general process remains the same as at that time, For many years, especially with the early settlers of the northern part of the United States, and even down in Kentucky and Virginia, maple sugar was the only sugar used. In the reports of The earliest explorers in this coun and viginia, mape sogar was the only sugar used. In the reports of the early meetings of the numerous gricultural societies are leiters from tarious sugar makers describing their tempts to produce an article equal to the imported sugar, or muscovado, of the West Indies. Cane sugar nethods of manufacture were tried with varying degrees of success. A new refineries for producing white ungar were built and operated with tapple sugar as their raw supply. The ron kettle birch bark tank, wooden piles, and old way of tapping yielded a dark, ill-tasting product, but with care and changes in methods and apparatus the products were interested. In those days many trees were

, and thus the supply of maple cut off, no drop in the quantity up sugar would be noted. Withthe last six or seven years there as been a renewed tendency toward production of a better grade of

"Maple sirup or maple sugar pre-red by the best methods is a light ored, pleasant tasting product. ontrary characteristics are the rey sour sap in ninety-nine cases out a hundred," Mr. Bryan insists. The amount of sirup produced in

ne different states varies somewhat com year to year. Ohio leads, New

Model Brick Highway Just Completed Near Columbus,

ed the completed work of the con-victs declare they had built a high-way that will last at least fifty years without repairs or maintenance of any

every able-bodied man. For years the Columbus penitentiary has been re-

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NATURAL ENEMIES OF BUGS

And as Such Are An Important Fac tor in Keeping Down Annual Loss Through Insect Depredations.

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Virginia, maple sugar was the sugar used. In the reports of portance to an individual farmer—th

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ment of entomology at A. & M. college, "Today, the government chemist into out, mapie sugar and mapie up are regarded as delicacies and e not produced in such quantities formerly. The aggregate of all tre mapie products and the many fruit 43 per cent, cultivated fruit 7 per cent. miscellaneous vegetable ations may be the same, for it is that were all the maple trees cut foods 6 per cent, and 44 per cent of

The flicker's food consists of 2 per cent miscellaneous vegetable mat-ter and fruit, and 75 per cent in-

The red shouldered hawk's food consists of about 65 per cent field mice and similar rodents. The screech owl eats mice and in-sects mostly.

The yellow billed cuckoo feeds almost entirely on insects.

The kildeer feeds on such insects as grasshoppers, crickets and beetles.

The qualifieds mainly on insects

GROWER SUPREME ARBITER.

There was a time when occasions on which packers had to submit to dictation were rare. Now the shoe is securely on the other foot, The grower is the supreme arbiter. When stock yard prices are not in accord with his iseas of values he merely locks up his hogs and sheep and awaits favorable.

There is a peculiar basting much ly known as the tailor's basting stich. There is a peculiar basting stich. The standing second, excepting in 1870 and 1860. Indiana stands third in two years, being second in 1860 and fifth in 1890 and 1910. As a maple sugar producer Indiana ranks the frequent the Oklahoma orchards, forsels until after the timber has been cut off.

In this instance the federal government does not open to entry will be covered into the timber, of which sum \$225,000 will go to the benefit of the state for public schools and good roads, and to develop can not pay. Therefore the government does not open to entry with a side-stitch basting and is for an into the foot work on silks and velvets, for the marks are not so plainly visible on the right side of the several states. In 1910 the production was 33,419 pounds of maple sugar and 273,728 gallons of sirup. The mohey value of the Indiana ple indentity is the covered into the timber, of which the prospective will be covered into the production was 33,419 pounds of maple sugar and 273,728 gallons of maple sugar producer Indiana ranks the foot material of t and weed seeds.

Now, what is the signification rela ests, grain and grass fields? Did you ever try to satiate the appetite of a young mocking bird by feeding insects to it? Is one or two grasshoppers per day sufficient food material for a bird or a toad? The wild birds are wonderfully active, and an enormous food supply is required by them. For firstance, it has been found by experiment that a quait in a single day can eat more than one thousand

day can eat more than one thousand young grasshoppers. The Hon. William H. Murray has said that the bird is the only on the farm that works for nothing-boards itself. We might add to th Columbus, O.—Unshackled and under the control of a single unarmed guard, twenty-five convicts labored a busy month to build a model brick highway just completed near the southern boundary of Columbus.

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could drag Us somewhere—there's the cat we let

out of the bag, There's the bird that goes whispering secrets around. Whoever has seen it, whoever has found?

There's the oft-mentioned dog in the manger, that stands, And the elephant someone has got on his hands, There's the ravenous wolf from our

doors that we keep,
And the wolf that goes round in the
clothes of the sheep, There's the nightmare that somebody tells us they've had. There's the cat with nine lives and the March hare that's mad,

And the fox that declared that the If the plan to have convicts build many of the roads of Ohio is carried out it practically will empty the penitentiary during the day time of every able hodied.

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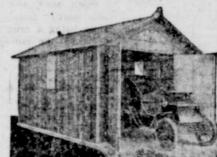
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When She Came Business Picked Up and He Decided She Should Remain.

BY MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD-RICH.

"Business is bad, very bad," said John Moore to a passing townsman, and struck a still more dejected attitude in the doorway of his little store. He posed there, staring gloomily out into the fast darkening street, thinking how very bad was business, indeed, and wondering why he had ever brought his little stock of dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes and notions to Riverton.

"I would go to a real live, wideawake town," he ruminated, "and here I am-trade dull, stock dead, and 1 don't seem to make many friends. Heigh ho! I suppose being a crusty old bachelor keeps away the ladies' trade. As to others, maybe I'm too slow and old-fashioned. Guess I'll

close up. Hello!" Starting to pull up the awning, the storekeeper's foot touched a moving human object crouched back in the hallway side entrance to the build-

"Here, wake up!" called out John, with a frown. "What you doing there, anyway?"

"I'm not asleep," responded the faint, quavering voice; "and I'm here because I'm too sick and weak to go any further."

The speaker got to his feet with a "Oh, I see," he said, rather distastea month ago, and got in trouble with

a riotous crowd down at the tavern." "That was me," assented the tramp, for such he seemed. "I was arrested. I hoped it was forgotten, for I came back here this morning to find work.



I found out that people do remember. No one would employ me. Heartsick sweetly. "I am only a poor girl, but and footsore, I crept in here to rest- if true love and devotion will satisfy maybe to die. I don't know, for I feel you-" pretty bad," and the poor fellow's eyes filled with tears.

"What do you want?" inquired John, a trifle harshly; "money, I suppose, to buy liquor.'

The tramp reached into his pocket, drew out a folded paper and opened more than variety of subjects in their it so that his challenger could see influence on style. No two persons

marked John, almost contemptuously. coming to one writer or speaker may And your name is Lemuel Price?" I've been through with it for over a truism, packs of imitators dog the week. I've done it because I'd got low steps of genius, as the courtiers of

from my motherless daughter. me, all right—at least I'll die sober." The man was shivering as he spoke. There was a feverish flush to his wan in which Carlyle clothed his oracular

believed his story. and something to eat, come with me." tion, and the difficulty of unwrapping led his pensioner to the neat suite of cessitating the effort of Will, without rooms he occupied behind the store. It seemed to brighten up the place to In fact, the style of Carlyle is part have company, even poor but grateful of the man and of his temperament.

company, as Price was. It was as a new man that the latter entered on the next day. John had And what is true of Carlyle and his than wood. Bull-strong and indestructible, made from overhauled standard steel tubing; 2 inches in diame er, 7 feet leng; guaranteed for 20 years. This is absolutely the best prost for the least money. shaven and encouraged, to again look

"If you don't make it," said John, "come back, and I'll give you board and lodging for helping around the STANDARD FENCE CO. store until you get something better

> Price reported that afternoon. He had found a chance to work as a friend. teamster, he said, but, he added, he had decided first to submit a proposition to the storekeeper.

"All right, what is it?" asked John in his usual crisp, businesslike way.

"Well," replied Price, "I don't want you to be offended, but I've been trying to study out why you don't do as indigestion. more business than you do. You have got the stock. Other stores are just rushing. Saturday's, especially, the trade is big. You haven't got your kins?

"I have realized that for some time." said John, bitterly.

ters for your good, because you have cery bill.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

been so kind to me," continued Price, humbly but sincerely. "I amounted to something once. Had a business, and Federal Expert Conducts Demonstrabut for drink would have succeeded. If you will let me do a little advertis-

ing for you, I'll guarantee results." Slow-going John Moore was dubious, but finally he agreed to try the work for Dallas county, has been conducting a terracing demonstration in experiment. The next day Price cleaned up the show windows. The held upon one of the farms of Col. C next he repainted the front of the store in attractive colors. After that he brought a big brass bell and secured it on a standard over the store doorway with a chain running to the

inside of the store. peared above the bell reading: "Every twentieth purchase free-announced by this bell."

"Say," he exclaimed, "you'll ruin me! Why, that was a twelve-dollar overcoat!

dently. right.'

This proved to be true. Curious purchases. The news got around town. The crowd kept up till midnight. Tired out, but elated. John reckoned

The next week Price had a new

store. The rush kept up. "Mr. Moore," said Price one evepainful effort. As he came more fully into view John regarded him closely.

than the day. That is because you which the rich productive soils are being continuously washed away and lost and from which the much-needed a new suggestion to make. You need rainfall is also so largely lost, is so fully; "you are the man who was here a woman behind that dry goods coun- comparatively simple that with propter. Let me send for my daughter, er instruction, they can readily learn Martha. We can use the two empty to do the work themselves. The work earn it."

So this came about. The result was the lands. "Dallas county has thousands of magical. Martha Price, bright, mod-

said to her father one day, "you two have managed to transform a crusty, self-opinionated, behind-the-time, crusty old bachelor into a real human being. As to you, I'm proud of you."

"Same good in the work immediately after the crops are harvested. "I'will meet with and instruct groups of interested farmers, upon request, in the use of the farm, level, and in locating and establishing the terraces upon their own farms."

"Some good in the world after all, am I?" responded Price. "I'm so glad, and Martha is happy as the day is

John Moore did some deep thinking the rest of that day. In the early evening, when Price was eating his supper, he went over to the counter where his daughter stood.

"Martha," he said, "I'm going to tell you something that I never told any

bachelor-" "Don't call my father's best friend hard names," interrupted Martha

Then it was his turn to interruptwith a kiss. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

On Style. Idiosyncrasies of character tell even are cast in the same mould. Clearly, "A temperance pledge, eh?" re- therefore, the dress which is very bebe very unbecoming to another. Yet, "Yes, sir. I'm through with all that, to the end of time, in defiance of this enough to beg hard earned wages Alexander copied the conqueror's wry neck, or the courtiers of George IV. "If stopping short is going to kill his bulging cravats, or as the under carter apes the slouch and shamble of the wagoner. This peculiar style face. He looked hungry. John Moore utterances suited him and them, the jerkiness and joltiness of his sen-"See here," he said; "if it's a bed tences startling the world into atten-When John had closed the store he the mummy from the cerecloths newhich the thought cannot be grasped But it was good advice of the dying critic to his friend, "Avoid Carlylese." copyists is true widely. Can any great writer be named who has not had a herd of servile imitators at his heels? Is not the old saying doubly. trebly true in this application, "The best, if corrupted, becomes worst?"-I. Gregory Smith, in the Oxford and Cambridge Review.

Too Much of a Luxury. A friend of ours tells us that he went to consult a doctor last week.

"I see," said the doctor, looking wise. "Do you feel a sharp pain low down on your right side?"

"Doc," answered our friend, "I only get \$12 a week. Don't go lookin' for any symptoms of appendicitis." The case was immediately diagnosed

Many Like Him.

Bill-What kind of a fellow is Doba national system of currency that would pay off the national debt, but "Now, I've been thinking up mat- he can't raise the price of his gro-

tion Near Garland,

a special field meeting, which

old country home, about six miles eas of Garland, and is situated upon the Early Friday morning a sign ap- Pleasant Valley," Mr. Mann said. 'A complete system of terraces for

the entire field was located and out, and such simple definite Just at noon the bell rang. The excited customer, a farmer, was informed that his purchase would be handed to him free of charge. As he left the store John came rushing back away its rich soil and carry away the rainfall which is so much needed to

By the system of terraces to be established, several hillside ditches will "Never mind," replied Price, confi-ently. "The average will come out guilles and ravines will be filled and the spaces now occupied by them will be converted into productive land. B people came in, making only small early and deep fall plowing and the proper turning under of all stalks and vegetable matter grown upon the land except the crops, the woter-holding capacity of the land will be so great up the gains of the day. Counting in increasel thta the crop production will

the presents given, he was over fifty dollars to the good.

The next week Price, had a new demonstrations in terracing in several The next week Price had a new portions of the county, as desired, is scheme, the distribution of a free particle order that all of those farmers who per cap to children, advertising the may be interested may learn how to do the work themselves upon their own farms. Farmers will find that the "Mr. Moore," said Price one eve-ning, "the night business is better proper terraces upon their farms from rooms upstairs, and you needn't pay of establishing terraces is not expensive, and when properly constructed and cared for the terraces are

magical. Martha Price, bright, modest, obliging, brought in the female customers in groups. The pleased old bachelor began to humanize himself with pleasant words instead of frowns. Fortune smiled upon him. In turn Fortune smiled upon him. In turn he smiled upon Martha.

"It's no use denying it, Price," he is the opportunity to learn terracing and arrange to, at least, make a beginning with the work immediately and arrange to the work immediately and arrange to the source to the

DURABILITY OF WOOD.

That Cut in Summer. Scientific American: Timber cut in

spring and in summer is not so durable as that cut in winter, when the life processes of trees are less active. Scientific investigations sustain this statement.

you something that I never told any other woman. Having had no experience, I must be rather plain and blunt."

"Yes?" murmured Martha. Her color heightened.

"I love you, and I want you to be my wife. Of course, a crusty old bachelor—"

"Statement.

The durability depends not only on the greater or less density, but also upon the presence of certain chemical constituents in the wood. Thus a large proportion of resinous matter increases the durability, while the presence of easily soluble carbohydrates diminishes it considerably. During the growing season the wood of trees contains sulphuric acid and potassium, both of which are solvents.

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the chief factor in dissolving the natural preservatives within the wood and in preparing the wood for the fungi, such as polyporus and agarbalance to suit purchaser at 6 per cent

The fungi can thus penetrate more quickly and easily into the interior of the wood when these wood gums are 225 acres tillable, 107 acres in pasfor their own immediate use. From this standpoint it seems that the best time to cut down the tree is in the winter, when sulphuric acid and potassium are present to a much smaller degree, and the fungi will not smaller degree, and the fungi will not smaller degree, and the neutral Also circle in the resisted in dissolving the neutral Also circle in the resisted in the funcional and the funcional accounts to the control of the control of

less and more easily soluble in sap-wood than in heartwood, and for this reason the former is usually regarded worthless for industrial purposes.

ALFALFA AS BEEF PRODUCER. Nebraska Experiment Station Issues Report in Feeding Test.

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mentary protein feeds with cornmeal and prairie hay, the cold pressed cotton seed cake showed a value per ton 22 per cent greater than wheat bran, "I have some queer pains," said our than cotton seed cake...

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give enough milk to pay for the or of milking and marketing the fucts. The heavy, profitable milk-

will give him the crops that will be that the croduce the largest yield of milk and butterfat when fed the next winter. It is study and each cow in his herd and otices the shape of every part of her ody and compares the difference in 1 the pail. A dairyman should keep dup this study as long as he lives.

The type of cow is more important than the breed. The dairyman should keep good cows of the breed he likes in the pail. A man to make money in dairying just be a good feeder. He must give mple feed and of a kind that will roduce much milk. Generous men feed and of a kind that will mixed breeding makes it very uncer-ce much milk. Generous men tain as to what their progeny will do.

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ement is made by the state's ag-litural college after years of care-extensive scale.

A light feeder never makes a good profit. The ability to handle a large amount of food is Indicated by great depth and width just in front of the hips. The cow should have long ribs well sprung. The round, short-ribbed, pony built cow soon dries up. The long, flat-ribbed cow has ample depth of body, but lacks the necessary width to be a profitable feeder. The ribs must be both long and well sprung. A broad jaw furnishes grinding surface for a large quantity of feed. The narrow-jawed cow is not profitable.

A good feeder, to be a profitable dairy cow, must convert her feed into milk and not change it into fiesh to milk and not change it into fiesh that is put on the body. A good indicated by great depth and not change it into fiesh that is put on the body. A good indicated by great depth and the latter prophets distanced. His theory is that as the first six days of the year are, so will be the first six whonths of the year, He claims he has produce milk is a shoulder that is produce milk is a shoulder that is thin and sharp at the top, with little muscle on the sides when the cow is fails."

Shows Tinge of Accuracy.

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Great Bend, Kan., March 10.—"Bill"

Morganstern's recent prediction of the probable weather for the first six months of 1913 is beginning to show at tinge of accuracy. He predicted that all the early part of March would be moist and the latter part dry; April and May to be generally dry with little moisture, and June to be a wet month.

Inasmuch as his prediction was made January 7, he has had the other weather prophets distanced. His theory is that as the first six days of the year are, so will be the first six whonths of the year, He claims he has predicted the weather by this system for a number of years and "it never matched to one of the sections. There is a rattle and clank of machinery, a groan and strain of pulleys, a triple of set weather points and the latter and under the cultimery, a groan and strain of pulleys, a triple of set weather is in the produce of set w

in good condition. (A beef cow's shoulders are thick on top and when she is in good flesh they are thickly covered on the sides). The briskel should be light and the cow gradually increase in depth and width back

The hip bones of the well-fed dairy ow are prominent; they project mough so one could hang his hat on them. (A good beef animal's hij them. (A good beef animal's hip bones are so well covered with flesh that they hardly show). The thighs should be thinly covered with flesh. The udder is the organ that manufactures the nilk from the blood and there must be a large udder to produce a high yield. Nature never places the bulk of the udder below the underline. To secure a good udder the flank must have a high arch and the body must be cut up between On the subject of dairying, H. M. Cottrill, agricultural commissioner of the Rock Island lines, writes as follows:

A man to make money in dairying must be a man who thinks. It is assinishing how many men are keeping with the missing how many men are keeping there in the body through openings are as large as the end of a man's thumb; usually in a beef animal the milk wells are locally as this time to the south carolina and president of the South Carolina and president of the South Carolina and president of the South carolina and crooked in a good dairy cow when she is milking well. These veins enter the body through openings in the belly, called milk wells. In a good dairy cow there openings are as large as the end of a man's thumb; usually in a beef animal the milk wells are locally as the list of the south with regard to cotton acreage:

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egs. The eyes of a high-yielding dairy

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13 cents. The danger to you and yours been a larger acreage on your farm, put the increase in corn and the is a responsible man, a man who is well known to nearly every man, woman and child in Waterlook and has been faithful to the trust imposed in him, let me entreat you to hold your cotton acreage down and prove to the world that you are not obliged to rush and do what every cotton broker in New York, Liverpool and elsewhere expects you to do for your own undoing and the enrichment of others.

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The eyes of a high-yielding dairy distinct the development of the backbone is sharp. These two features indicate the development of the enormous increase of acreage. Conditions, following the huge crop of 1914, and hard nerve power that, is needed to digest large uantities of feed and transform it into milk.

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