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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 50 Cars, 1,576 Cattle: 56 Cars, 4,846 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1,937 Sheep.

CATTLE RECEIPTS FALL OFF

Meager Run of Fat Steers Sold on a Strong to 10c Higher Basis.

Bulls Steady—Calf Values Decline however, did not sell any better than any time recently. Mostly 10c Higher-Steady to Firm Trade in Sheep House.

The following to from January 1, the corresponding	able show	ve the re	ceipta
1908	1907	Dec.	Inc.
74 Me 478,415	550,568	72,098	****
Hogs 2,008.127			333,262
Sheep 526,907	713,887	186,980	
Horses., 20,145	24,132	3,987	****

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The state of the s		
LIVE STOCK IN	SIGHT.	
The following shows	the es	timated
receipts of cattle, hogs a		
five principal western me	arkets:	
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 18,000	40,000	25,000
Kaneas City 9,000	8,500	14,000
South Omaha 8,800	8,800	17,000
South St. Joseph. 1,600	4,800	1,900
East St. Louis 5,000	10,000	1,000
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Totals 37,400	67,100	58,900
Baturday 2,600	89,100	4,500
Week ago 85,900	53,500	41,000
Month ago 85,700	58,200	51,500
Year ago 47,100	40,200	40,900

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RECEIPTS BY CARS.	
The following shows the num	
centering at the stock yards:	
C. B. & Q., west	
C. B. & Q., east	1
C. R. I. & P	2
Great Western	
Missouri Pacific	
St. Joseph & Grand Island	
A. T. & S. F	1

CATTLE.

Total 120

Moderate Opening Run at Local

Yards; Steers Steady to Strong. Opening day of the week brought a decreased run of cattle at the local market compared with a week ago while total at five leading points was about the same as last Monday but 11,000 less than a year ago. The total at these principal points appeared to be fair!y agreeable to market conditions and the outside points all wired strong and higher opening markets.

In the local yards the slim showing of steers was not sufficient to give the market a fair test, but the few cattle offered soon found outlet at steady to strong figures, the best cattle here a load of butcher stuff. Market ruled bing feirly fat medium weights that sold at \$5.85 with another lot at \$5.65. Other steer sales ranged from \$5.50 down to as low as \$4.00 for very com-

mon light killers.	
Dressed Beef an	d Shipping Steers.
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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Tone of trade in cows and heifers | Nelson Morris Packing Co today showed material improvement yer the finish of last week. A scant supply found buyers with good orders to fill and the result was stiff competition and an active market. Prices were generally quoted strong, but spots looked a big dime higher compared with late last week. Receipts were made up largely or range offer-Ings, the showing of natives being confined to very small limits. The run carried a good many canners and meweighty beef cows were hard to find. A few of the latter sold at \$3.40@ For decent range cows it was mainly a \$2.85@3.15 market with bulk of canners and cutters selling at \$2.10@2.75. Old shelly canners however, sold at \$2.00 and under.

active at steady prices. Calf values were off unevenly 25@50c compared with the close of last week.

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2 1306 60	1 2803 00
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1..... 100..5 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was little to work on in this line of trade today. Fresh receipts were confiend to a few loads and the usual assortment of odds and ends. Dealers made a fair clearance last BUTCHER STUFF STRONGER week and were in the market to a weight, although the main call was for good, fleshy feeders. Prices were steady to firm for all useful grades of Prices for Cows and Heifers Gen- stock cattle compared with the finish erally Strong, Spots 10c Higher- of last week. Light trashy stockers,

-Useful Stock Cattle Sell Steady Not many stock heifers were offered to Strong-Live Pork Market Ruled and for the few on sale prices indicated a stronger tendency.

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Bulk of today's arrivals came under the head of "rangers," but the run was light for opening day of the week. Cows comprised big end of the reof the market was not fully tested. cess of receipts a week ago. although the undertone of trade was strong. The inquiry for cows and heifers was quite keen and trade ruled active at steady to strong prices, generally with spots showing la 10c advance. Bulls were steady;

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to	strong						
			He	ifers.			
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5	Kan.	8048	20	25	T	7893	00
			C	ows.			
17	T	9703	15	40	T	8212	60
2	Kan :	9203	15		Kan .		
42	Col	9003	10	38	T	736 .2	35
57	Tex.	8728	10		Kan.		
- 8	Tex	827 3	10	16	Kan .	965 2	35
44	Tex	8348	10	8	Kan.	8872	30
8	Col	7263	05	14	Col	6762	25
9	Kan.	9813	00	1	Kan .	8002	25
29	T	8182	80		Kan.		
8	Kan .	9762	75	6	Kan .	8722	10
10	Col	8752	75		Kan.		
34	Col	8192	75	8	Kan .	6631	50
		Bulls	a	nd 8	Stags.		
1	Kan .	14803	40	1	Kan .	12802	75
1	Kan .	18403	00	1	Kan .	1260 2	50
2	Kan .	12902	85		Col		

Veal Calves. 8 T 136..6 00 28 T... \$19..3 50 4 T.... 175..3 50 1 Col.. 200..3 50 QUARANTINE DIVISION. On this side receipts consisted of

strong.	
Cows.	
Hull, Okla	1 9208 25 19 8262 85
Hull, Okla	3 8162 40
Bulls.	
Hull, Okla	
Calves.	
Hull, Okla	1 1903 50 1 3803 00
Packers Cuttle	Purchases.

Hammond Pa	cking Co			20
Total				. 1,50
Packers'	Purchas	ses !	Yesterd	ay.
	Ca	ttle	Hogs	Sheep
Swift & Co Hammond Pl Morris & Co.	kg. Co	81 408 25	2,299 2,141 1,559	
		-	-	_

514 5,999 HOGS.

Total

Moderate Monday Run Quickly Taken at Higher Prices,

The packers wanted hogs and did dot porter reports: Not many helfers were offered and bulk of these were ordinary quality selling at \$3.50 and under.

Cattle—Receipts, 0,000, including 1,000 hesitate long on an advance of around 10c on bulk of hogs, which were practically all out of first hands before 11 steady; top, \$5.95; bulk, \$5.50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5,50\(\alpha\)5 slightly in excess of a week ago and at five markets an increase of 18,000 was same as it has been coming. Sellers asked a full dime advence from the N. start and packers were not slow in making terms on this basis for the bulk although in a few instances sales did not indicate over a nickel advance and the outside sales were only a nickel above Saturday's top, but this was mainly due to lack of quality that gets top prices. Bulk sales show the 10c

Prices ranged from \$5.20@5.90, with bulk selling at \$5.50@5.80. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.40@5.70, a week ago at \$5.50@5.70, a month ago at \$8.35@6.50 a year ago at \$5.65@5.72%, two years ago 6. 980 2 80 1 970 2 15 at \$6.05@6.15, three years ago at \$4.90@
4. 907 2 65 2 870 2 00 4.95, tour years ago at \$4.90@5.05,

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	Total.	4,685
	Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co. Nelson Morris Packing Co. Hammond Packing Co.	1,251
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Range of	Prices.		
This We	ek !	Last	Week
Monday \$5.20 (a)	5.90 \$5.1	30 (a	5.90
Tuesday @	5.0	00 @	5.90
Wednesday @	5.0	00 (a	5.90
	5.1	10 a	5.85
	4.	76 G	5.80
	5.0	00 a	5.80
Average (Veight.		
Oct. 23199	Oct. 28		168
Oct. 24 206	Det. 29		190
	Oct. 80		
Oct. 27 177	Oct. 31		199

SHEEP.

An Active Session in Fat Sheep and Lambs; Values Firm.

The estimate called for a run of 2,000 sheep and lambs at this point and 56,000 ceipts. Steers fit for killing pur- in the aggregate at five markets. The of Municipal Judge Newcomer in this tenth-acre plats. poses were very scarce, and this end total at central points was 15,000 in ex-

Packer buyers apparently had good years on a South Dakota ranch.

	figure was secured for a small le	ot o
	native sheep.	
ì	770 Oregon lambs 655	25
ı	672 Oregon lambs, fdrs 584	80
ı	263 Oregon yrls 944	25
1	82 nat sheep and yrls 1084	25
1	21 nat lambs and bucks 924	
١	7 nat lambs, culls 683	
1	15 nat bucks 89.,2	
ı	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
ı	Swift and Company	89

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 2.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market active; steers and cows 10@15c higher; feeders

to 5c higher; top, \$6.15; bulk, \$5.65@ Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market strong

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nav. 2.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

reports: Uattle-Receipts, 9,000. Masket strong Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; killers strong; feeders steady; lambs \$5.60.

SOUTH OMAHA. Hogs-Receipts, 3,800. Market 5@10chigher; top, \$5.85; bulk, \$5.70@5.75.
Sheep — Receipts, 17,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. Taken at Higher Prices,

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 2.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Receipts, 5,000, including 1,500

> ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Wheat.

۰	No. 2 red	02	28 1	06	в
	No. 3 red1	01	@1	0236	ŧ
ä	No. 4 red	96	@1	00	ı
i	No. 2 hard	84	@1	02%	ı
ä	No. 8 hard	92	a	98	ı
ļ	No. 4 hard	92	@	95%	ı
l	Corn.				ı
ı	No. 2 white	65	@	68	ŀ
ï	No. 3 white	6434	@	67	ı
ě	No. 4 white	61	@	85	ı
i	No. 2 corn	64	(0)	66	ı
	No. 3 corn	63	@	85	ı
	No. 4 corn	60	0	68	ı
	Oats.				l
3	No. 2 white	48	@	49	ı
	No. 8 white	46	@	4736	н
	No. 2 oats	46	10	48	ı
ä	No. 8 oats	45	a	48	Ł
ij	Bran	92	0	93	H
9	Corn chops	25	@1	30	ı
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BREAK IN GAS MAINS.

The market reports and other news matter in The Journal of today are necessarily curtailed by Experimental Work at McPherreason of failure of the gas. During the forenoon there was no gas pressure in the mains and the office was out of power for typesetting machines. The break in the THE WHEAT YIELD WAS LIGHT mains was repaired about eleven o'clock and machines were got to going about noon.

The fo'ld quotations Board of '			RUTIO		
quotations		E hices			
	Bre III				
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Options	Open-	High	Low-	Closs	C
WHEAT-	0.1	est	681	-	
Dec		10034-	9954	9974	10
May					
CORN-	*****		1300		100
Dec		631/4	63	633%	6
May	62%	62%	62%	62%	6
aima .	*****			*****	**
OATS-	401/	4894	48-	4834-	
Dec		50%			
May		0078	4978	0078	0
PORK-	1	15-55	F77709		
Jan	15.85	16.10	15.80	16.00	16
May	16.00	16,22	15.97	19.12	15
			*****		**
LARD-			0 00	0 40	1 .
Jan		9.50-	9.32	9.45	9
May	9.87	9.00	9.51	9.52	8
RIBS-					**
Jan	8.40	8 52	8 87	8.50	8
May	8.50	8.62		8.57	
	0,00	0,00	41.41		

SENTENCED TO RANCH.

Clyde Haines, Eighteen Years Old, Treated in Unique Manner.

for him a unique sentence in the court Instead of being sent for a

THE CIGARETTE SMOKER.

would go to the ranch.

Tabulated Study of Habits by Agricultural Colleg Man.

Professor William McKeever of the Great Plains area. epithets as 'sallow," winded' and 'extremely nervous.' In resistant to drought.

thriftiness of the pigs

STATION SUCCESS

son, Kansas, Highly Gratifying for the Year.

An Anti-Smut Treatment Was Taken Up But Caused Some Damage.

IS GREAT WORK FOR KANSAS

and Climate-Many Varieties Elim- this line of work. inated After Demonstration That

very profitable year. V. L. Cory, the scientific assistant of the U. S. department of agriculture, who is in charge of the station level amounts.

Solution are concerned in the wheat and last year. This unusual condition of a marked increase in quantity but a fall in value of articles imported, is

station. Carefully excluding all duplicates the number of varieties and types would approximate 1,200, of which about 780 are wheat, 200 are barleys and 185 are outs. In the first needs of the plantings at intervals of one week beginning on the first Tuesday in April and ending the second Tuesday in June. The results indicate that the earlier plantings are to be preferred. For ten plantings at intervals of one of more than 3 million pounds imported in September, 1908, over the corresponding month of 1907, but an actual fall in the stated value of the barleys and 165 are oats. In the fall preferred. For ten plantings the best quantity imported, although that plantings there were 61 tenth-acre plats and 8 yarger plats, while in the spring there were 92 plats of which Chicago, Nov. 2.—An honest-look-ing face of an 18-year-old youth won 52 were tenth-acre plats, and 82 were not do so here. smaller and 12 were larger than

city. Instead of being sent for a term behind the grimy walls of a jail wheat yielded ner acre. This company which were secured in Russia this Activity was the most conspicuous or the city bridewell the court gave feature of the trade at this point. Clyde Haines a sentence of three Clyde Haines a sentence of three pares with 15.05 last year and 30.18 in 1906. The yield this year would have exceeded last year's yield with the honest, boyish face of the case had it not been for the damage. Packer buyers apparently had good orders and soon bought up the meager offerings of killing still at steady young man won for him the sentence. When Halines apparent before Judge of the prices. A lew lots of leeding lambs also changed hands in good eason on a steady basis compared with last week's closing level. No choice lamb were offered but westerns in fair flesh sold at £5.25. Range yearlings, averaging 41 ba., landed at \$4.25 and the same figure was secured for a small lot on naive sheep.

770 Oregon lambs. 65.5. 25 673 Oregon lambs. 617 8.54. 489 263 Oregon yris. 56.4. 25 7 and lambs, cuils. 62. 53 15 15 16 nat bucks. 89.2. 250 Naise Morris & Co. 350 Naise Morris Morris & Co. 350 Naise Morris & Co

cattle. You will get your board, But one plat of winter oats was clothing, schooling and spending grown. This is a black winter variemoney. I will have to continue this ty of excellent quality, coming origining material damage to our test plats. case, however, for a week to write to him. Does the offer appeal to you?" past eight years in Utah by Stephen past eight years in Utah by Stephen I hope to leave for Washington, D. C., depression of that year, indicates a The youth appeared overjoyed, Boswell, and known as Boswell win-Oc higher.

The youth appeared overjoyed, ter oats. This year was its first trial ber 15th. east of the mountains, and here it yielded at the rate of 50.55 per acre, which outside of the rotation plats, was the best yield of oats this year. The seed of this variety has been distributed to other experiment stations, and the remainder to a co-operator in this county. It is believed that this variety will be successful in the

"For the past eight years I have been grains have been found quite equal Agricultural college at Copenhagen, tracing out the cigarette boy's bio- to barley, while as a mixture with oth- in a recent address before students graphy and I have found that in prac- er grains, especially corn, they are here. Professor Bang, after careful tion of nearly 2,500 ciga rette smok- mer and spelt, their future popular- the disease in Denmark. 17,000. Market ing schoolboys, and in describing ity as grain crops will rest largely upthem physically my info nants have on their ability to adapt themselves tem are: First, careful testing all anirepeatedly resorted to the use of such as winter types. In addition many of mals in the herd with tuberculosis; 'sore-eyed,' these varieties which are doing well second, removal of reacting animals 'puny,' 'sqeaky-voiced,' 'slekly,' 'short- as winter varieties are remarkably and detention of healthy ones in quar-

according to their own admissions, what confident that we have such they had suffered as follows: Sore types in the barleys, oats, spelts, emmove cases that may develop before throat, 4; weak eyes, 10; pain in the mers and durums. One interesting they spread the disease to others, and, chest, 8; short wind, 21; stomach experiment may be mentioned here fifth, removal of calves from cows of bulletined. Quality was about the 25 cars; corn, 2 cars; oats, 2 cars.

Today's cash values: Receipts, wheat, trouble, 10; pain in the heart, 9. It is with durum wheats, our extra the infected herd at once, that they be received by the following the heart, 10; pain in the heart, 9. It is with durum wheats, our extra the infected herd at once, that they be received here at once, the received here at once, and the received here at once, and the received here at once at once at Ten of them appeared to be very hard varieties, formerly most com- may be fed on milk from the healthy the buyer was entitled to a rebate of The younger the boy, the monly termed macaroni wheats, and cows or on pasteurized milk. worse the smoking hurts him in every which are spring varieties. We do way, for these lads almost invariably not believe that these wheats are the animal, Dr. Bang said, there was chase price. inhale the fumes, and that is the adapted to this section of the counmost injurious part of the practice." try, nevertheless we grow them for Most calves from tuberculous cows, Wearing an expansive smile, F. E. snow storm in New York.

Snow storm in New York.

Snow storm in New York.

Snow storm in New York. The first real smut, and a portion of each variety thec ows at birth. It is not an exmow storm, accompanied by drift pil- planted last fall; then this spring the pensive operation to follow this mething winds that has whitened the other portion of the seed was used in od of segregation, he demonstrated, northern countles of the state this fall, planting the same varieties. In many since it has been proven that on both McClellan home, 119 Obio avenue, last and the first of the season to reach of the varieties, all but two or three large and small farms the care in night, depositing a seven pound packthe Mohawk valley, arrived with a out of thirty, the germination was refeeding can be so managed that in- age of leminine humanity, and the drop in temperature that reduced the tarded and in some cases practically fection will not be carried from the "smoke-sticks" were the result. Both mercury at many points to below zero. destroyed by the severity of the smut diseased to the healthy herds. Generous treatment of the brood the results of value, and the are. of 6.55 bushels per acre, while winter nitride of cerius.

shels per acre, or almost three imes as much. Another experiment treated with het water for smut, and planted both in the fall and in the spring gave similar results. In this case the yield averaged 25.12 and 37.13 bushels per acre or an average this work. However, with durums grown for three years by fall plantings a yield this year was obtained of 37.57 bushels per acre, our highest wheat yield while.

Climate-Work Has Been Under This was true practically of everyyields were caused by the effect of a tember, 1907 McPherson, Nov. 2.—This has been a busy year for the experiment station and as far as number of experiments are concerned it has been a smut was observed in the wheat and those of the corresponding period of

The past season there were 950 fall ings. This year we grew ten varieties

This fall we have sown 66 tenth-As to results, 44 tenth-acre plats of acre plats and 7 large plats to fall

and along the east side. As yet this fact that they, in practically every ing material damage to our test plats. September of 1907, the month prefor winter work on or before Novem-

WHITE PLAGUE DISCUSSED.

Danish Expert Outlines Method of Controlling Tuberculosis in Cattle.

Professor William McKeever of the to 15c higher; cows and heliers steady to 15c higher; stockers strong to 10c higher; caives steady to strong. Hogs—Receipts, 8,500. Market opened strong, closed 56010c higher; top \$5.97%; cent pamphlet gives the following debut, \$5.3006.90.

Sheer Receipts, \$6.00 Market opened for pamphlet gives the following debut, \$5.3006.90.

Sheer Receipts 14,000 killers strong. ductions from a series of observations: per acre. In feeding both of these rector of the Royal Veterinary and 213 South Sixth street. St. Joseph. Ma. SCUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.— tically all cases the lad began his special to The Journal: The Drovers smoking habit clandestinely and with little thought of its seriousness. I cattle—Receipts, 3,800. Market strong. Have tabulated reports of the conditional stributed to co-operators. It is believed that with the cats, barley, embedding the conditional stributed to co-operators. It is believed that with the cats, barley, embedding to the work on bovine tuberculosis done by the Wisconsin experiment station, gave the students a brief history of his efforts to control the disconsine to the conditional stributed to co-operators. It is believed that with the cats, barley, embedding the conditional stributed to co-operators.

ters to prevent transmittal of the dismy tabulated reports it is shown that One of the lines of work of the ex- ease to those uninfected; third, disinout of a group of twenty-five cases of periment station here is the develop- fection of stables to prevent develop-

When the disease is merely local in

A patent has been granted upon an

IMPORTS INCREASE.

one with 13 varieties of spring barley, September Made Good Showing in Trade in Manufacturers' Materials.

Washington, Nov. 2 .- Importation of manufacturers' materials shows a difference of twelve bushels per acre. marked increase in September, 1908, Five varieties of oats were sown in over September, 1907. The quantity fall and spring seeding tests. The seed was of the fall seeding of the previous year as of the seeding of the seedi previous year, so of course, the spring about 60 per cent greater than in seeding had no fair chance. The result the fall seeding outyielding the spring seeding about five times, the amount of the latter, is no more than sponding month of last year; pig copcould have been expected under the circumstances. It should be explained that with the exception of the used chiefly in the manufacture of tin durum wheats, these varieties were carefully selected in regard to their adaptability for winter planting. Likewise last winter was favorable for facturing shows an increase of prac-

wheat yield, while practically the highest yield in both oats and barleys were by fall plantings of varieties of the which we know are adapted for the winter sowing. We feel that the lity imported seems to indicate the chief articles brought from foreign countries for use in manufacturing, this increase of from 25 to 60 per cent in the quantity imported seems to indicate the chief articles. Grains for Western Kansas Soils winter sowing. We feel that there is much good to be accomplished in this line of work. In a place or two we have mention- the country. Many other articles for They Are Not Worth Trying in Dry er the fact that the seed was given in September, 1908, over September, Supervision of Government Man. thing sown last season, and it can not be doubted that many of the low September, 1908, below that of September, 1908, below the September (1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 1908, 19

of the station has given out the fall report as follows:

For the third season we have due to a marked reduction in import grown buckwheats in late test plantplantings grown at the experiment in ten plantings at intervals of one per, for instance, shows an increase variety of buckwheat averaged 15 1/2 quantity has increased about 25 per cent over last year. The quantity of bushels per acre. In our report to the department we go into details of 1907, was 13,426,000 pounds, valued

The work is fairly well along and ceding the beginning of the financial marked activity among the manufac-VICTOR L. CORY. turing in terests of the country at the present time.

> Chicago, Ill.-International Live Stock Expositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10. FARM FOR SALE.

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SPUDS SO BIG WOMEN OBJECT

New York .- Potatoes too big to be marketable were exhibited in a suit district court at Passaic, N. J. The defentants in the action bought a car load of potatoes from the plaintiffs When, on unloading the car, a layer of enormous potatoes, some of them The buyer of the potatoes testified on when he delivered the oversized poabout one-quarter of the original pur-

morning. The stork paid a visit to the mother and child are progressing nicely.

ws always pays in the increased The spring plantings gave an average incandescent lamp filament made of Montana during 1907 produced sap-

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BILLS OF LADING AND LAW.

Trille League Declares in Favor of Clean Bill of Lading.

acquiesence in the adoption of the table. of November, but the agitation for un- tion with some good scouring powder of November, but the agriculture of the November, but the agriculture of November dustrial Traffic League not long ago
declared in favor of what is called notch in one end is useful to lift the lets, while tart apples sliced on letthe "clean bill of lading," and has ac- pictures off the picture hangers in tuoe leaves, or cucumbers served very test. This indicates a disposition to and much handling of step ladders, ed steak nothing is more appetizing contest its effect, and there will probably be formal complaints from time bly be formal complaints from time to time. The so-called "clean bill" is to remove the dust, and then washed moistened with vinegar. in effect a receipt for the goods taken with ivory or castile soap suds, rubby railroads to be transported and de- bing it in with a hard brush and The wide bib of lace or embroidery livered, "in accordance with the pro- washing off with clear water. Then

carrier's obligations to be determined ficial flowers may be treated in the by the laws defining their liability; same way. by the laws defining their liability; same way. but these are state laws and they difstates. This would not only make the rage Association has sent an appeal Black lynx is fashionable, and is durlay, difficulty and expense, but such shippers and to all bankers, who are expected to make advances on their security. Bills of lading represent tierty constantly in transit from place clare that if this country spent on also is always worn. sentation of the bills. One of their most important uses is that of security for advances made by banks in scounting drafts for payment for negotiable, making the goods deliverable on order to the holders of the The bank must have secure ti-

a variety of laws in different states Maryland added. Pennsylvania and a variety of laws in different states is to create uncertainty and confusion, and if the bills are accepted there will have to be some kind of insurance against the risk in the shape of lighter charges, which, like all other expenses, will have to be met in the end by the nel purchasers of the goods.

Maryland added. Pennsylvania and Indiana united, or ..ew York and Maine is 40 per cent smaller. The water surface is 384 square miles, a mere incident, comparing it with the 52,326,400 acres of land, practically all arable. Fix these figures, these is 1 have to toil and spin the protection of the goods. by the nal purchasers of the goods. It may add to their prices, to railroad ates and to bankers' discounts, and will certainly interefere with the economical transaction of an enormous volume of business. It is therefore desirable to have a definite and invariable form of bill with conditions clearly specified, but this does not do away with the desirability of uniform away with the desirability of uniform senting an operated mileage of 11,038 able yield of the harvest of each laws defining liability. The bill of miles. Each double strand of steel Some of them go so far as to proglading with its conditions is supposed to constitute a contract between the —and that means trackage alone. Per cent. while as to yield, the total shipper and the carrier, but there Each year these strands have been of 1907-08 crops is made to look where it conflicts with laws under the knitted a little more closely—always that at the present time everything jurisdiction of which claims are made. Carriers, are obliged to accept goods

The total mileage operated by all We have yet to get through the cert The railroads propose to add ten per cent to their rates where their form of bill of lading is not accepted, and their right to do that may be questioned. Besides any but the regular tioned. Besides any but the regular orm of "order bills" are not likely jo be acceptable to banks. The adoption of the uniform bill of lading is Missouri, Kansas & Texas... 499.48 day will be welcome, and particularly action in advance, but ultimate lia... Missouri Pacific 2,317.13 day will be welcome, and particularly bility must be a matter of law, and Central Branch ... it is desirable to secure uniform laws St. Joseph & Grand Island. on the same subject.

Source of City's Greatness.

products in close proximity Pittsburg has become the emporium for coal, petroleum and iron. Three navigable rivers converge at this point; valleys ing all property in the state at its acural and unnatural access, it may be studded with its engines and cars, its a marmalade. added, are contrasted at Pittsburg by depots, its shops, its offices-everybeen forced to expend \$35,000,000 to word railroad- is worth \$8,500,000,effect an entrance to the city by over- 000 -Harper's Magazine.

Dealing in Futures.

Clerk (in book store)-That young

ing to work the leap-year privilege on frame. one next Sunday evening.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

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Chop two cupfuls of canned corn and beat into it two eggs, whipped then add the yolks of the eggs, beatlight, half a pint of milk in which has en very light and the sugar. Advertising Rates Furnished on been a tablespoonful of melted but- until thick as a custard, take off sove ter, a tablespoonful of sugar, a half and beat until quite cool, then stir in Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-masters, who are authorized to take subscrip-into a greased pudding dish and bake cup of chopped English walnuts may overed fifteen minutes; then uncover be added and bake ten minutes longer. Serve

Brief Household Hints. Steam some of the cake for a

Christmas pudding ... The kitchen oilcloth will last much longer, also, if a layer of heavy wrap-

uniform bill of lading by most of the Use a large cork for scouring steel railroads of the country on the first knives and pots and pans in combina-

cepted the railroads' bill under pro- cleaning time. It saves many steps cold, go with pork chops. For broilvisions of law, in good order to con-signee."

give a final going over with alum water. If upholstered furniture is too This would leave all questions of badly faded touch up the sopts with law or damage or failure to fulfill the a brush dipped in water colors. Arti-

Apeal to President.

a sultable sum to be spent "in pro-moting friendly international rela-ard for the woman who knows that tions and courtesies to foreign guests." her furs must serve for several sea The leaders of the organization de- sons will be wise to choose it. Mink

IRON HORSE IN KANSAS.

the goods, and for that they must be Every County in State Except Five Have Raffroad.

There are 105 counties in Kansas, and 100 have railroad lines. Lay of it and sell it if necessary. The down the measuring stick on the grasquestion of Hability for loss, impairing value or interfering with recovery, becomes mportant not only to shippers and consignees but to bankers or anyone to whom title may be transfered.

down the measuring stick on the grassic down the grassic down the measuring stick on the grassic down the grassic down the measuring stick on the grassic down the grassic down the measuring stick on the grassic down t To leave this to construction under variety of laws in different states combined, with Delaware and Won't you walk right in a woven in a little tighter, the meshes small-on paper. There is no doubt

Leavenworth Terminal St. Louis & San Francisco. Union Pacific

..., 11,038.14 southerly movement. The Kansas state tax commission, working under the new law of assess-

sas railroad was incorporated. It was swarming about it like great flies. in February, 1859, that the papers Pike's Peak Railroad Company. In Anglais-cabbage tops, bottle-wrapthe same month the Atchison & To- pers of straw, orange skins, lemon peka was organized—the latter the skins, soft green masses of vegetable woman wants to know if we will allow beginning of the great Santa Fe sysher clergymen's discount on some tem. By September of 1860 a road books.

Was completed from St. Joseph to Proprietor-Is she the wife of a min- Atchison. That was the beginning thread of today's great web of steel all the orange skins, which they Clerk-No; but she says she is go- lace upon the state's quadrangular thrust into large burlap bags.

> In late fall let the pigs clean up the you, sir." archards

such a "peace budget." \$1 for every It is not always necessary to wash \$1,000 devoted to the war budget, we ace curtains, even when they are should have \$220,000 which would go discolored with dust and smoke further toward promoting good feel-

ing than any war preparations.

In the same communication the aswill cleanse them perfectly. Take sociation calls the president's attendown the curtains and shake them tion to the fact that six countries have free from dust. Spread a sheet on the granted women political rights in the

Cream Tapioca. One cup sooked taploca, one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, two cups of sweet milk. Flavor to taste. cooked tapioca and milk together,

.. Tasty Breakfast Salad. most popular during the hot weather especially for a Sunday morning when the breakfast is a little heartier than There seems likely to be a general ping paper is put under it, next to the Nasturtium blossoms picked while still fresh with the dew and lightly tossed up with salt and pepper makes a delightfully piquant salad. Delicate bleached dandelion or endive, tossed

Among the fashionable smaller furs The Massachusetts Woman's Suff- are sealskin, mink and black lynx. to President Roosevelt asking that he able. Sealskin is a standard fur, nevrecommend in his forthcoming mes- er being out of fashion, but it is more sage to congress the appropriation of popular this year than it has been for

GOOD MORNING.

Good morning, Brother Sunshine; Good morning Sister Song. I beg your humble pardon

If you've waited very long thought I heard you rapping; To shut you out were sin. Won't you walk right in?

Won't you walk right in?

The total mileage operated by all We have yet to get through the crit-65.48 storms yet to be faced. Agricultural 13.81 implement and machinery firms re-76.94 port a larger enquiry than hitherto. 01.00 All reports agree that wheat and lin-1.04 seed plants in the northern district 499 48 look excellent. The rains of Wednes-\$42.18 so in the south where a good down-171.53 pour is really wanted. Locust news 820.72 is not more alarming than last week. 1,221,73 The Defense staff appear to be doing Leavenworth, Kansas & Western 204,00 | well with preparations. With the Through the existence of mineral Topeka & Northwestern . . . 46.99 cessation of cold winds we may now expect the swarms to resume their

Glasgow for His.

"This orange marmalade comes from sunk in a plateau provide natural tual money value, decided that this Scotland," said a grocer. "Nice-on routes for approaching railways. Nat- great steel lace of operated mileage. the Riviera, you know-also turns out

the fact that one railroad has recently thing in fact that is covered by the

The sewage of Nice runs into the blue "I visited the Riviera last winter. Mediterranean, and you can see it coming a minor geographic obstacle. Forty-nine years ago the first Kan- floating on the sunlit water, with gulls

"Sometimes it is washed ashore were made up for the Atchison & You study it from the Promenade des

"And day by day Nice men patrol the shore, selecting from the garbage

"Will you have the Nice or the Glasgow marmalade? The Glasgow? Thank

ADMIRES NERVE OF FAIR SEX.

Masculine Observer Concedes Their Superiority in One Respect.

"The time I most admire a woman," said the gray-headed man, "is when she tries to get a bill changed. I admire her then for her splendid courage. Give a woman a ten-dollar bill that she wants changed and she will walk unconcernedly into any shop in town and request the proprietor to give her two fives or ten ones or whatever denomination she happens to need. She never offers to buy anything to compensate him for his trouble. I have known my wife to get change from a grocer, a butcher, a druggist, a stationer, a cigar dealer and a florist without spending one cent in their stores. And all those tradesmen were perfect strangers. She simply wanted change and walked in and asked for it.

"Contrast her calm serenity with the dishrag will of the average man in need of change. He would rather be shot than just ask for it. He will buy something as an excuse for the transaction, even if it is something that he couldn't make use of this side of doomsday and that he has to throw away the minute he turns the corner. In the matter of economy alore it is a pity he can't be as brave as a woman.'

WHEN "CUB" SHOWED UP LATE. His Excuse Was One That Few of the

Tribo Could Make. The average newspaper reporter is a young man generally not possessed of too much money and who considers himself lucky if he is able to square accounts from week to week. But there is one newspaper reporter in New York who does not have to bother about financial problems. He rides down to the office of his paper every day in his own automobile. The young man is the son of a wealthy iron manufacturer. He is a reporter of the common or garden variety on an afternoon newspaper and so far

has managed to hold on to his job. He showed up so late at his office the other morning that his city editor inquired, somewhat sarcastically, whether be thought he was working on a morning newspaper.

The cub tapped his highly polished tan shoes with his slender cane, flecked a bit of dust from his clothes in importance to the design. In the and struck the city city editor dumb by replying:

wake me up on time."

AT LEAST HONORS WERE EVEN. Rejected Suitor Found Words That Left Their Sting.

She had refused him, and he stood twirling his mustache and looking quizzical until she was in a tearing

"What are you standing there for?" she demanded, stamping her foot. 'Well I am wondering." he sa slowly; "whom are you going to those in the nave of Cologne cathemarry, since you won't marry me?" "It's none of your business," she

flamed angrily. "Oh, yes, it is," he drawled. "At any rate, I'm interested. I shouldn't like you to marry a fellow I didn't think well of, you know, since I came near marrying you myself."

It seemed to her that she would faint with indignation.

"You never came near marrying me," she at length managed to gasp. "I didn't think even of marrying you, and as to whom I do marry, you have nothing to do with it. I shall marry anybody I please!"

"That's just it," he returned, thoughtfully; "suppose you don't please anybody?" Then there was nothing left to her but raving hys-

FISH A FRIEND OF HUMANITY. Australian Species That Feeds on

Larvae of Mosquitoes.

That most animals have some specific function to perform is well known. Now, scientists claim that a species of fish exists in Australian waters which feeds on the larvae of mosqui-

Very small in size, being only about 11/2 or two inches in length, it has, in the male, yellow and black-striped fins damp piece of chamois carefully wipe while the eye is of a bright blue. The the wood, and when all trace of this fins during certain seasons of the year is gone a bright lustre can be brought acquire great brilliancy.-London An to the surface of the wood by rubbing

Dorothy's Views.

"Mamma," said little Dorothy, "what makes Uncle Ben look so funny?" "Hush, child," hastened the mother, "Uncle Ben is what they call a 'wise old snw.' '

Dorothy looked at the myriad of frowns on the old gentleman's face. "Dacious, mamma!" she whispered. "He looks so cross he must be one of those cross-cut saws like they saw big logs with."

To Maintain Health. There is an erroneous idea in the

minds of many as to what constitutes a strong physique. A man can be strong physically without great stature and huge muscles. If he has a wiry frame, a body that resists disease, he can indulge in many hours of severe brain work. He will make it a rule, however, to take sufficient physical exercise to keep his system in good

A Week of Marvelous Business

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A Snap For Your Parlor-1,000 cellent quality, Oriental. Our .\$30.00 A Challenge Price—Entire line of Wilton velvet carpets, best quality, \$1.50 value. Our price this week......\$1.00 St.50, this week.....\$1.00 St.50, this week.....\$30.00 Mill Samples Ingrain Carpet, 1 yard long each, make nice cheap rugs, choice..............25c

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Oll Cloth Stove Rugs The heaviest quality made. yards Royal Axminster, beautiful price this week......\$22.50 1 yard square, each......40c styles and colors, Our price this 10-6x13-6 Axminster Rugs—1 1-4 yard square, each......60c week, yard......\$1.00 Woven, beautiful parlor styles, 1 1-2 yard square, each......\$0c regular price \$40.00, this week 2 yards square, each......\$1.25

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EXAMPLES OF MEDIEVAL ART. Fine Stained Glass Windows Recently

Received at New York.

The two German windows of stained glass among the recent acquisitions belong in period to the early sixteenth century, at the time when medievalsm passes over into renaissance. The color is lighter and paler than that of the preceding century and is secondary examples at the museum are certain tints of yellow that began to be used in the middle of the fifteenth century, as taste changed in favor of lighter rooms. The subjects of the windows are St. John and St. Maximine against a background of tapestry and architecture treated so as to appear on the same plane as the figures. The author of the note on the windows in the Museum Bulletin says that the drawing is undoubtedly the work of a painter-and a very good one-of the Ober-Rhein school, and that as St. Maximine was bishop of Trier, the supposition that the glass is from that source is probably correct. Very fine examples of the same period are dral .- New York Times.

APPLES ONLY ON APPLE TREES. Small Girl a Humorist, Though Probably Unconscious.

A Washington man, while visiting a friend's place in Virginia, became much interested in his experiments in fruit culture.

One day the visitor was making the

rounds of the place, being in charge of the friend's young daughter of ten, who acted as guide. "This tree seems to be loaded with apples." observed the Washingtonian

indicating a particularly fine speci-"Yes, sir," assented the little girl: "father says this is a good year for

"I am glad to hear that," said the visitor. "Are all your trees as full of apples as this one?' "No, sir," explained the girl, "only

Making Furniture Like New.

the apple trees."-Harper's Weekly.

apples.

Where there are fine pinlike scratches on new furniture they may toes and so reduces the prospects of be easily remedied by using pulverized rottenstone, that can be bought ready it belongs to a family of carnivor- for use. Put this on a soft flannel rag ous, of flesh-eating, fish which is fre and rub into the surface of the seat, quently found in the temperate and back or arms of a chair or on the top tropic zone, and usually in shallow of a table. It will not only take off the defects, but bring a polish to the wood.

To remove the rottenstone with a it lightly with a soft piece of cheesecloth moistened with alcohol.

The latter must be used sparingly on furniture, for it burns the varnish and will ruin the appearance of the rocker or table if enough is put on to scorch the surface.

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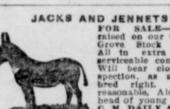
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It happened last Sunday night, or rather Sunday morning. Blifkin had worked late, as he always does at the week's end, so that he was sleeping soundly at three o'clock when his wife gently pushed him in the side.

"Jim," Mrs. Blifkin whispered, "I'm quite sure that some one's downstairs. I've been listening for five minutes and I can't go to sleep."

Blifkin was awake in an instant. Nearly seven years they'd been married, and in all that time his wife never had awakened him in that way. "Where's my gun?" he whispered.

"In the medicine closet," was the re-

"Wonder you didn't put it up in the attic or down in the ice box," Blifkin rasped, trying not to show impatience. 'A burglar might steal the plane or assassinate the whole family while I

pick that gun out of the bottles." "Don't go, Jim," Mrs. Blifkin pleaded, almost in tears. "You might get

snapped. "Don't expect me to write to that burglar, do you, and ask him to please go away?"

By this time Blifkin was angry. He rose and, followed by his wife, went to the medicine closet and got the revolver. The stairs creaked loudly as he walked down them and for once he blessed the careless carpenters because he thought that any sensible, self-respecting burglar would escape bearing that noise. At that instant Mrs. Blifkin preased a buiton that turned on four electric lights in the reception hall, Blifkin nearly fell down-stairs.

"Fine," he gasped. "You must've feared this burglar couldn't see me. Better get a match and light the gas, too. What was that?"

Unmistakably some one was moving in the dining room or the den, beyond. Mrs. Blifkin, in white, stood trembling on the first stair landing. Bliff kin passed bravely into the parlor and, thinking to give the man time to that the Pilgrims, on reaching these get away, he stepped into a corner and shores, first fell on their knees and pressed a switch that flooded the thea on the aborigines. The simple dining room with light.

most stopped beating when he noticed in a way to meet at once the condithat for the first time in his memory tions of justice and mercy to savage the curtains that hung at the entrance | tribes and of the safety and growth to | average man to look upon himself reto the den were pulled together in the Christian colonists. alcove and, yes, he was not mistaken, pointed against it.

It was a terrible moment for Blifkin. of that curtain moving-it did move for their services. again—that he almost forgot that he those curtains apart the burglar would of their civilized neighbors. shoot him.

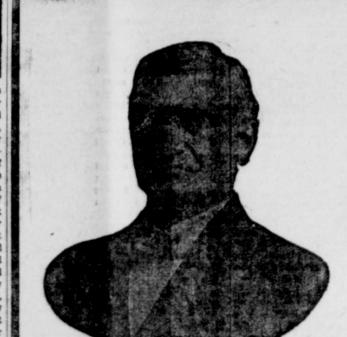
In a cold and passionless sort of way, the way men are said to feel after the first few shots in a battle, he found himself wondering where the bullet would enter and whether he would be killed outright or only wounded, to die afterward, in a hospital. He thought about his life insurance. He even thought about where he probably would fall when struck; very likely he would crash against the china closet and the crash would bring Margery, Mrs. Blifkins, screaming into the room. He liked that word

After the worst was over and the burglar had escaped, Blifkin thought, his wife would call up the police station and in 20 or 30 minutes the police ambulance would come ringing its bell as a warning to the burglar to go away if he still lingered in the yard.

It doesn't take long to think that many thoughts. It took Blifkin only a moment and then, forgetting everything except that a man was hiding in the den, he strode across the room and pulled the curtains apart!

Silence! No shot! No screams! No crash! Only a puff of wind, through an laughed as he closed it.

queerly in my life. Now if there'd ground scaled off and that underneath fixed two dollars in the Harlem court. been a man behind those curtains." | were traces of a figure painted in a



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Therefore, I ask the support of every law-abiding citizen in the county.

OTTO THEISEN. Democratic Candidate for Sheriff.



DEALT FAIRLY WITH NATIVES. style that denoted the hand of a mass

Oppressed the Indians.

Small wits have a fashion of saying fact is, declares Rev. Frederick A. Thank goodness, there was no one Noble in "The Pilgrims," that these ere anyway, but Blifkin's heart al- natives of the land were dealt with

one curtain moved. The heavy burlap dians in sickness. They arbitrated feel as if he were looking on his own extended a few inches toward him as their quarrels and lessened jealousies lifeless body. For that reason it is if some one were holding something and frictions between tribes. They difficult to persuade many persons saw that red men who had been em- worth modelling to sit for a sculptor ployed by white men to do any kind Frequently I am asked why most of He was so fascinated by the spectacle of work were properly remunerated my work is modeled after dead and

had a weapon in his right hand. The taken of them in trade. When op- mission. The art of the sculptor difthoughts that flashed through his mind pressed by cold or threatened by fers there from that of the painter. then, in a brief period of lucidity, were starvation, and they made appeals for Everybody likes to be painted. The thoughts that made Mrs. Blifkin weep succor, these untutored savages were sight of one's face, one's figure, one's later on. He knew that if he pulled never turned unaided from the doors clothes in a picture evokes nothing tice and kindness were the watchwords which guided them, and which characterized the Pilgrims in their dealings with the Indians. The Indian was helped in every way in which he could be helped.

Palfrey says: "The shield of the law was held over him with assiduous solicitude. Whoever could be proved to have wronged him was made to feel that he had a watchful guardian. severe in measures of redress. The hurtful engagements into which he was most liable to be entrapped this law declared to be null from the beginning, and special opportunities for humane and tender treatment of him were generously used."-Youth's Com-

ROMANCE OF BURIED PICTURES.

Long-Hidden Works of Great Artists Strangely Brought to Light.

The romantic story of the picture purchased at a London auction, which on expert examination proved to be painted over a Rembrandt worth \$40, 000, is curiously reminiscent of the dis onen window, that threw a heavy win- covery of a Correggio under similar dow curtain against the baby buggy circumstances. A good many years and caused it to roll backward a few ago two picture restorers, Lovera and inches till it met the portieres. Only Hunterspergh, bought at an art sale in a vagrant wind through a window left Rome a number of old pictures in open by a careless girl. Blifkin order to provide themselves with canvases for repainting. In the division watched for a "bite." "What is it, Jim?" Mrs. Blifkin of the spoils Hunterspergh received an cried, alarmed by the noise of the fall- indifferent picture of flowers, on which he painted a study of a head. This "It's our first burglar scare," Blifkin picture he offered to Lovera, who, on replied sheepishly. "I never felt so close examination, found that the new

ter. Replacing the scales, and conceal-Writer Denies That Pilgrim Fathers ing his discovery, he purchased the f the canvas. Removing the two grounds he disclosed an exceedingly clever painting by Correggio, which he sold to the earl of Bristol for \$7,500.

Dread of Marble Portraits. "One peculiarity of human nature that I am reminded of daily," said a sculptor, "is the disinclination of the produced in marble. The sight strikes The Pilgrims ministered to the In- him with positive dread. It makes him gone subjects. The answer is that liv-Improper advantages were not to be ing people refuse to give me a com-When but pleasurable emotions, if well done, discipline was necessary, the Pilgrims but to see one's self carved out of knew how to administer it. But jus- marble produces such an overpowering sense of death that many sensitive persons put off immortalization at the hands of a sculptor until they are re ally dead.'

> Lightning Magnetizes Rock. When lightning strikes a rock it makes magnets. Magnetized places, that is, spots attracting iron, like the lode-stone, often are noticed in volcanic rocks. They have been ascribed by Folgheraiter to lightning, but he knew of no magnetized rocks that had been tested before the lightning struck. An instance has now been described. Two investigators had been testing rocks near Mount Etna when, during a September night, light ning fused a telephone wire from which an uninsulated earth wire ran along a basaltic wall which had previously shown a trace of magnetism Next morning the stones of the wall were strongly magnetic for five inches on both sides of the wire, the poliarity indicating that the current passed

Caught Milk Thief on Fishing Line. After numerous bottles of milk had been stolen from his window on the first floor of No. 318 East One Hundredth street, Henry Cantrowitz rigged up 40 feet of line on a spool, hooked

When the spool moved rapidly across the floor to the window sill he followed. And as it danced down the street pointed it out to a policeman. Harry Wolg, on the other end, was

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Those who have had dealings with Mr. Akers in the past know that when he is assessor the rights of the poor and rich will receive equal consideration at his hands.

HEALTHY OLD MAN

First Secretary of Agriculture The bow that is always bent loses its Still Robust and Happy at Eighty.

HOW HE PRESERVED VIGOR

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every mental and physical faculty with every avenue through which oxyevery mental and physical faculty gen can enter closed tight as a drum. perfect, with eyes bright, speech effective and ready, motions quick and in a few hours and then the rest of Missouri's former neutenant gotter.

Norman Jay Colman, LL. B., LL. D., firse United States secretary of agriculture, father of the United States

The three wide windows of my sleepexperiment stations, oldest editor in continuous service on one paper, is "It is necessary, too, that si bowling along merrily toward his 82d should have free access to the sleep-birthday. On May 16, 1908, he was 81 years old, and middle aged men of today, who recall himas, in their boyhood days, he judged the trotting events in the long since dismantled amphitheater of the long deceased amphitheater of the long deceased who was a solution of the long deceased amphitheater of the long deceased who was not solve to the same bed. This applies St. Louis agricultural and mechanical gether in the same bed. This applies fair, can detect not the slightest to husbands and wives, as well as to change in his apearance or manner others. I have made some very sucin the forty years that have aged the town of St. Louis into a world metropI save come to the conclusion that olis. White haired, white bearded, slight in form and quick in action, clear and ruddy of complexion, quick which is essential to his well being. and bright of eye, he is the very same The charge of one person is positive

His Rules of Health.

reasonable care of a reasonable man, the sun. have profited by my own experiences "Public speaking, both indoor and by a humorous repetition of his critiand the experiences of others, and as outdoor, has, I believe, had much to cism. Later, some one mentioned my organs were sound and my physi- do with keeping me young. I get the cal heritage perfect I have preserved air down into the remotest recesses of my youth and vigor.

ti long life. Worry kills more per- together making a good, long speech sons than disease. I have had my acts on me like a tonic. Frequently misfortunes. I saw the war wreck I have begun a speech of three-quarmy journal and ruin my nursery bus- ters of an hour or an hour feeling a friends and some members of my fam-ily. I cast the trouble out of my mind. If you can't cure a trouble cines if pou want to live long and you can end it by refusing to think stay young. I believe there are certain laws of life and health, physical, spilled milk. Don't get angry. Don't mental and moral, that must be obharbor resentment or a spirit of re- served and cannot be violated withou venge. Be equable in everything, punishment following. We are pun-Keep all your passions under control. Ished in this world for our wrongdo-Never go to extremes in any senti- ings, and whether or not we are in

is the next essential to long life and have a good influence. I have always vigor. Don't retire from business as taken an active part in education. you grow old, but, at the same time, The government experiment stations don't let your business ride you. Bus- are my idea. I was a member of the iness was made for man, not man for board of curators of the Missouri business. I am still the active editor state university for sixteen years. of Colman's Rural World, now in its slavy-first year. I am president of the to be a drug store. When anything Missouri state board of agriculture. I woes wrong with me I fast. am the father and an active member without a few meals and I get right. of the Missouri State Horticultural As much sickness and death is caused Society. I am a director of the Mis- by overeating as by any other abuse souri state fair, a director of the Men who would not think of indulg-American Trotting association and a ing intemperately in intoxicating limember of its board of appeals and quors will overload their stomach to a windwheel and repaired the wheel a director of the American Trotting three times a day and think they are Register association. I have a 240- doing no wrong. American houseacre farm at Creve Coeur on which wives furnish too rich food-too much I breed trotting horses. There are lard and grease. I do not avoid aniseventy-five fine animals there now, mal foods. I think man was intended wind shaking the ladder so badly they I bred the stallion the United States to eat meat. government selected out of a field of 100 to head the stud on its breeding farm at Fort Collins, Col. These a Turkish bath. It takes not over things give me a better hold on life an hour. I do not wait to cool off, than many men of 50 have.

a man's grip on life. I myself am a skin and to drain the system of im great-grandfather. My great-grand- purities so that too much excretory child is Lawrence Liggett, my daugh- work shall not be thrown on other ter's son. Man is not following out organs. I believe this bath will do the laws of nature or of good citizen- much to keep from me Bright's disship unless he brings up a family and ease, which carries off vast numbers takes an active interest in it."

Believes in Sport.

At this point a friend strayed casually into the office and interrupted cle.

too. It takes a good man to hold him to a draw.

Yes, I like to see a good fight or a wrestling match. I go whenever I can. It makes the blood run faster, but I'd rather you wouldn't mention that," said Gov. Colman, resuming his discussion of the philosophy of longevity, with just a touch of sheepishness, as though he had been detected in an act unworthy a philosopher. "It pulls you out of the groove you've been running in," he added, 'lifts the wheels of pour wagon out of the hut. There is no speedler way

to an early grave than in a rut. life is to unbend periodically. Camp out, hunt and fish. I do this regular-I am president of the Colman Hunting club, made up of a number of expert hunters, many of them almost as old as I am. We have no preserves, but we go where the game is. We've just got back from a hunt on the Black river close to the Arkansas line in Missouri. We got seven deer. No, I never killed a bear, I never met up with one. I don't know why Missouri has two bears on her She hasn't any anywhere else. 've killed wolves. No, we don't kill We let them get away, after we run them, so we can run them again. I've killed catamounts and The reason more hunters don't kill deer is because they won't stick to their stands and because they spiritual. They are not peers of the haven't good hounds. We have a fine | realm

pack of deer hounds. I've hunted ever since I could tote a gun. I love ishing, too-black bass, small-mouth bass, jack salmon, crappie, goggleeyed salmon, pike and, oh, others. I go out on my farm, too, to unbend.

Sleep at Night.

"The man who wants to live long must get good sleep, and he ought to sleep at night. Through the ages man has become accustomed by heredity o sleeping when the sun is on the other side of the earth. I retire about o'clock and rise about 6:30. I can't sleep during the day. Even when I was in Washington as secretary of agriculture I seldom stayed up as late as 11 o'clock, even when there were official functions to attend.

"The sleeping time is the time when the body repairs the waste of the waking hours. That's the time when men get closer to their graves by St. Louis Globe-Democrat: With sleeping two and three in one room precise, step elastic and form erect, the night they are breathing over and Missouri's former lieutenant governor, over again the exhalations of former

"It is necessary, too, that sunlight

today as then.

"Why, if I could live my life over again, knowing in the beginning what I know now. I could, if no accident befell me, live to be 100 years old," he answers the man who asks him what fountain of eternal youth he has discovered.

The charge of one person is positive and that of another negative. Contrary fluids exhaust or neutralize each other, and thus persons sleeping together are mutually harmed. Put a child to sleep constantly with an old person and the old person will gain in strength and health, while the child will divindle.

"Man should live as much as pos-"It's not a single precept I have sible outdoors. Exercise taken infollowed." he continues, "unless you doors, while better than no exercise can call 'sane living' a precept. I at all, is not as invigorating as outhave in my life simply exercised the door exercise. Man needs the air and

youth and vigor. my lungs, I get into perspiration, I become excited, exhilarated, and al-Death has carried off my little out of sorts and when it was

the next I do not wish to be question

but go right back to work. The ob-"Children also help to strengthen ject of this is to open the pores of the ple who witnessed her feat. overworked wears out. An organ is halsh, which, though only 20 miles different in this respect from a mus-

with: "Moran put up a good fight against Attell last night, didn't he, Virginia wine with my dinner—the "Yes, and Attell is a good fighter, last meal of the day, at 6:30 p. m." Holmes took for his model in his poem "The Last Leaf" was not a Nor-Colman that

> The mossy marbles rest On the lips that he has pressed

they are conspicuously absent.

And the names he loved to hear

Have been carved for many a year On the tomb. He has buried two wives, but he doesn't "look at all he meets so forlorn," and as for the "old three-cornered hat, the breeches and all that,"

The next essential to vigorous long like a college boy, with his trousers though like the toad, "ugly and ve-Norman J. Colman may not dress rolled up above his ankles and two creases down each coat sleeve, but which may in the end benefit the one his attire is that of the ordinary man at a farmers' convention. There are | ing in disguise, just as the toad's head those who believe that he could without a pang discard even this attire if he were not from his calling and his interests expected to wear it.

The House of Lords. The higher nobility or peerage of crust, of course," we answered wear-England contains five ranks: Duke, ily. marquis, earl, viscount and baron, All persons holding these titles are mem- tell me what can a fricassee?" bers of the upper house of parliament, where they sit as lords temporal. The archbishops and bishops of the Established church are termed lords as the see-saw." -Columbia Jester.

APART FROM THEIR FELLOWS.

Peculiar Bellefs Concerning Those Whose Eyebrows Meet.

The person whose eyebrows meet may rest content in the knowledge that he is the possessor of a vigorous constitution. The growth of hair above the nose is as a rule fairly sound proof of good health. That is what the scientists tell you, but the superstitious have much more to say. In the northern part of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, there is a common belief that a "close broo't" man, or one whose eyebrows meet, is foredoomed to end a wicked career on the scaffold. This may be compared with the view held in parts of the English midlands that the close-browed person is destined for fame and fortune. On the conman needs especially a plentiful sup- tinent there are several superstitions ply of oxygen. Countless numbers of on this subject. The eyebrows of the gypsies are often formed in this waya fact which they turn to good account, for in many parts it is believed that the owner of meeting eyebrows is also the possessor of what is called the evil eye, and, therefore, a person whose good will must at all costs be retained. The gypsies, especially in Germany and Austria, use this belief to extract money from the credulous

HISTORIAN AN IRRITABLE MAN.

Freeman's Temper Flared Up Over Intellectual Differences.

Freeman, the historian, it was said. was apt to grow irritable over matters of intellectual difference. One day he was at the Macmillans, when the conversation turned upon the subject of Ireland. Mr. Macmillan said that, for his part, he was in favor of granting autonomy.

Whereupon Freeman began to growl at the use of a Greek word.

"Why can't you speak English?" demanded he, "and say home rule, instead of speaking Greek, which you don't know?'

One of the guests flushed with anger and ventured to reprove Freeman, calling his attention to the respect due their host, and at the same time paying tribute to Mr. Macmillan's remarkable abilities. But although Freeman did not apologize in so many words, he smoothed the matter over "There you go again!" exclaimed Freeman. "Why can't we

The Wedding Gift Problem.

When a girl receives over 600 "numerous and costly" wedding gifts, what can she do with them? If she is to live in a flat, there can be no room for a quarter of that number; if she furnishes a big house with them. what becomes of her individual taste? And if she is not to have any particular abiding place, then only the storage warehouse will be benefited. The more popular the bride, and the richer she is, the harder becomes this problem, what to do with one's presshould consider themselves lucky to be supplied with wedding and Christmas gifts for their friends for years to come, only care must be taken not to send them their own

Girl Was Not Afrald.

After two men had failed to do ft, owing to lack of nerve, Miss Ellie Moody of Ruport, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., climbed an 80-foot slender ladder It was out of order and her father sent his gardeners to fix it Each climbed about half way up when they lost heart and descended, the high

were frightened. Miss Moody, who saw them, pushed them aside, daringly climbed the slender ladder herself and calmly descended, cheered by a large number of peo-

Long Ways Around in Scotland.

Scotland possesses several other railway anomalies, of which probably the most notable is that of the stattions of Mallaig and Kyle, of Loc apart in a straight line, are separated by no less than 360 miles of rail by the shortest route, viz., Crianlarich, Balquhidder, Perth and Inverness. Yet another Scotch incongruity is that the nearest railway station to the town of Port Ellen, on the Island of Isley, if we except the small local line at man J. Colman. It is true of Gov. Campbelltown, is Ballycastle, in Ireland .- London Globe.

Toadstone.

In Shakespeare's time the belief prevailed in many quarters that the com mon toad had within its head a stone which possessed extraordinary vir tues. Carried about the person, either loose in the pocket or set in a ring or locket, it insured the wearer against many dangers. Even so, adversity, nomous," carries within itself that to whom it comes. It may be a blesshides the "precious jewel."

"When," he asked, "is a piebald?" "When there isn't any hair on its

"Quite so," he rejoined. "But now

But we had fled, so he ambled away.

"Anything she can get horizon, I suppose," we remarked with asperity. the government service?" 'Yes," he replied. "But not so much

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Voters of St. Joseph and Buchanan county should see that Hon. M. A. Reed, Republican candidate for Congress from this district, receives a handsome majority at the election next Tuesday.

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Candidate for Sheriff

Mas practically lived in this county all of his life. He was born at Leavenworth, Kansas, March 30, 1859, and has lived in this county and the city of St. Joseph since 1861. Mr. Albus is of German descent; his father came from Germany, arriving in St. Joseph on July 4. 1852. His mother came to this county with her parents, who were German, from Ohio in 1839. Mr. Albus served as deputy City Treasurer and Collector for four years, and City Treasurer and Collector for four years, handling over four million dollars of the people's money without a loss of a cent to the people. He has served upon the Board of Public Schools of St. Joseph one term. He served as a Member of the Legislature, and always voted in the interest of the people. Was appointed deputy Surveyor of Custems for the port of St. Joseph, Mo., which position he resigned to make the campaign for the office of Sheriff. By voting for Joseph Albus means that you can and will get a good business administration of the office of Sheriff in the interest of the citizens of Buchanan county.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 31, 1908

To My Friends and Fellow Workmen: In the late primaries I was a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff, subject to the Republican voters. I am proud of the vote received and was defeated by a small plurality. I now take this opportunity to thank all of my friends who so loyally supported and voted for me. The choice in the primaries went to my friend and neighbor, Mr. Joseph Albus. I have known Mr. Albus for a number of years and desire to say for him that he is honest, upright, true to his friends and will make a good sheriff. I now ask all my friends and those who voted for me to do everything they can to elect Joseph Albus. Yours very truly

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