# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and an Advertising Medium that Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XII. No. 68.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 8 CENTS

Official Receipts, 32 Cars, 1334 of \$1.75@2.15. Best cows sold Cattle: 75 Cars, 6,534 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

CATTLE MOSTLY DIRECTS 4.10.

Steer Market Closes Steady on Advance of 25 to 40c for the Week.

#### RANGE RECEIPTS FALL OFF

Week's Top For Steers \$6.70-She Cattle Show Substantial Gain Over Week Ago-Bulls Strong to Higher Cattle Up 10@20c-Final Hog Mar-Lower - Live Mutton Trade in Healthy Tone.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs Sheep quest and prices are 10 @ 20c higher

Chicago	800	17,000	2,0
Kansas City	1 300	8,000	000
South Omaha	100	4,400	
Bouth St. Joseph.	1,300	6,500	
East St. Louis	1,200	5,000	
Totals	8,700	40,900	m12,
Yesterday	14,200	73,700	21,
Week ago	2,600	39,100	4,
Month ago	8,300	30,400	2,
Year ago	1,800	11,100	2,0

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads

C. B. & Q., west.
C. R. I. & P.
Great Western.
Missouri Pacific.
St. Lovach & Grand Island ph & Grand Island...... 6 steers is to quality

Total ..... 116

#### CATTLE.

direct to packers from other markets \$3.75 ten days ago. and trade closes the week steady on mains to be seen whether or not the a substantial gain. advances of this week are to be sustained. It is generally conceded that | Packers' Purchases Yesterday. with the range season ended the available supplies of beef cattle are not going to be large. However, this is a big country and it is possible that advances of this week may start a rush to cash in cattle, in which case there might be a reaction to lower

The week has brought about sharp turn to improvement in the market tone for practically all classes of beef cattle. Receipts have faller off considerably at the local point and in the total at five market. combined arrivals at the five leading markets are 124,400 and are 36,500 less than for the previous week. The election can be credited with a large share of this falling off. However, it is time of year for decreases, as the westerns are now dropping off, although more or less of these will be moving until winter actually sets in

in the southwest. The demand for beef cattle has shown some improvement and prices have advanced sharply on all at at any point today, but the buying tractive and useful cattle. On fat interests were bearish and, while sellsteers conservative advances have been 25@40 cents and sales have been ding was generally on a lower basis. noted that were considered fully 50 A few sales were effected early in the cents higher than last week. On light and common half-fat native steers the compared with Friday, but bulk of advance has not been so marked, but bidding was 5@10 cents under prices they are selling with much more free- of the previous day and up to 11 dom and are some higher.

strictly choice, fully finished beeves favored the buying interests and bulk on this market, although market im- of the crop had to sell finally at deprovement over quality of last week clines of 5@10 cents. has been noted. The best cattle here Quality of hogs was were some Missouri fed steers that on former days of the week and this sold at \$6.70, weighing 1,334 pounds. was a factor against the selling in-A few loads have been selling at \$5.75 | terest. advance noted above. Other steers of week were 37,400 against 36,553 last common to fair killing quality have week. 38,578 a month ago, 18,757 a steady to 5c been selling at \$4.50@5.50 and also year ago, 29,558 two years ago, 44,707

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

cows and heifers this week has been ago. bigher, with principal advance being on medium to choice heifers, outside orders being responsible for a boom in this end of the market. Good cows, the complete for the market. Good cows, this end of the market. Good cows, the complete for the market of the market. Good cows, the complete for the market of the market of the market of the market. Good cows, the complete for the market of the market bigher, with principal advance being 5.95, a week ago at \$5.40@5.70, a 

above \$3.00 show a gain of 20@25c 63...193. 40.5 75 56...167. 120.5 25 over last week's close. While fair to good caners and cutters also show substantial advance. Old shelly car ners did not advance much, thes kinds meeting a slim outlet in a range \$3.50@4.25 with bulk of the usefu grades selling at \$2.85@3.40. Decen canners and cutters cows sold largel at \$2.25@2.75. A few good heifer sold up to \$4.50, but choice kind would have sold considerably higher Medium grades sold mainly at \$3.40@

Anything desirable in the bull lin is conservatively quoted 10@15 cent higher than a week ago, but commo bolognas are about steady.

The calf market showed a weake tendency Monday, but the close wa strong and higher, choice veals selling up to \$7.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Trade in stockers and feeders toda was confined to the speculator divi on, nothing of any consequent being on the open market. Dealer will carry over Sunday a moderat number of cattle, as the outgoin trade at the week-end has not bee sufficient to effect a clearance. Along with the market for othe

classes of cattle, trade in stockers and feeders has shown good, strong ton -Calves Higher For Week-Stock and under active demand prices for all useful and attractive stock catt have shown an advance ranging from ket of Week Slow, Steady to 10c 10@20c compared with a week ago Demand centered on the good feeding steers, but better action was obtain able in the decent light and medium weight stockers than recently. Befeeders here this week sold at \$4.15@ 4.50, although anything on fanorder might be quoted at \$4.75 or bet For stockers it was mainly Cattle... 483,776 555,248 71,472 able grades but trashy light kinds were not wanted and sold slowly at \$2.50 to around 3.25. The outlook favors a good healthy market in stock cattle having attractive quality between the stock of the stock the annual fall demand for stoc

Stock helfers continue in good re juest and prices are 10@20c highe for the week.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

The run of range cattle from the west and southwest is in its final Oct. 29. 19.) Nov. 3. 185 oct. 30. 19.0 Nov. 4. 194 oct. 31. 199 Nov. 4. 194 oct. 31. 199 Nov. 5. 193 oct. 31. 199 Nov. 5. 199 Nov 400 of meager proportion and but little stuff from the range districts is ex-2,600 pected from now on

Prices responded to reduced receipts in an upward trend of prices all along On Reduced Supplies Live Mutton the line. Killing steers are quotable 25@40c higher than a week ago while prices for cows and heifers show about the same appreciation. Bulls are strong to 15c higher for the week and calves close fully 25 cents

arrived here this week, meeting a run subsiding receipts have dropped good recention at the hands of buyers At the close prices for steers are con-Week Shows Big Improvement in servatively quoted a big 25c higher than a week ago. Nothing very good Local receipts have been exceptionally A moderate Saturday run of cattle in the steer line was offered, best light, aggregating only 6,300 for the was principally made up of stock going at \$4.10, these being of the week. quality and weights selling around

	C	attle	Hogs	Sh
t	Swift & Co	303	3,933	
3	Hammond			
t	Morris	290	2,180	
L		_	-	-
,	Total	591	8,065	
-	Stock Cattle Purc			
L	Maxwell, Spayde & (			
	J. V. Aikins			
	Charles Tramp			
3 1	Reynolds & Wilker	son		
3	W. R. Roundtree			
	M. H. Gillette			
	W. E. Kennedy			
5	Joseph Baker			
	George Spencer & (	Jo		
	Country and order	buyer	S	
1		-125		-
	Total			

HOGS.

Final Day's Trade Slow to Start, Steady to Dime Lower.

The run of hogs was not excessive o'clock there was but little business. There has been an entire absence of Second reports from outside markets

Quality of hogs was not as good as

Total receipts at this point for the show a good advance over last week. | three years ago and 33,620 four years

Bulk of cows arriving at this point Total for the week at five markets were direct to packers, the salable 319,500 against 345,000 last week. supply consisting of a few odds and 312,900 a month ago, 209,200 a year nds which sold on a steady basis.

Under light supplies the market for three years ago and 285,200 four years

active and prices have shown material Prices ranged from \$5.00@5.95,

0	87188 80.5 75 61175200,5 10	No. 4 red 98 @1 00
a	85187. 120.5 70 70150 .120.5 10	No. 2 hard 95 @1 02
1-	201161160.5 70 111136 5 10	No. 3 hard 93 @1 00
se .	95166 5 70 28157 5 00	No. 4 hard 90 @ 96
	91177 5 65 40132 5 00	Corn.
e	47197 40.5 65 58138 — .5 00	
at	99191 5 65 37193280.5 00 90177 40.5 65 11 90 4 00	No. 2 white 62 @ 65
ul	86126 5 65 71 89 4 00	No. 3 white 61 @ 64
nt	108 178 40 5 60 14 85 4 00	No. 4 white 57 @ 60
ly	99 172 80 5 80 111 95 -4 00	No. 2 corn 59 @ 624
rs	80 164 - 6.55 5 82 - 4.00	No. 3 corn 58 1/2 @ 62
is		No. 4 corn 56 @ 58
r.	105 180 40 5 45 24 86 - 4 00	Onts.
0	04190 180.5 40 9 91 4 00	No. 2 white 48 @ 50
	921445 40 26753 90 18015040.5 40 28743 90	No. 3 white 46 @ 48
1e	16015040.5 40 2874—.3 90 75180—.5 40 2480—.8 90	No. 2 oats 46 @ 48
ts	75180 5 40 24 80 8 90 75165 80.5 35 23 85 3 90	No. 3 oats 45 @ 46
n	81170120.5 85 18 86 8 90	Bran 91 @ 92
	89167 — 5 35 6 80 — 3 90	Corn chops 1 15 @1 20
er	102140 5 35 11 75 3 75	Shorts 1 05 @1 15
as	88154 5 30 4 56 8 75	The above cash quotations are base
	76178. 40.5 80 1 70 —.8 50 86159. 40.5 25	on actual sales each day and ar
g	86159 40.5 25	furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of
	Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.	Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo.
	65263[40.5 95 74235 40.5 82%	riade building, bt. dosepii, ato.
y	70252 5 95 67236 40.5 80	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
1-	65 263 5 95 70 204 40 .5 80	The fo'lowing Chicago board of trad
e	35 .2705 95 75224 [40.5 80	quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon
rs	75222	Board of Trade building, St. Joseph, M.
te	7023780.5 90 65230—.5 80 73234120.5 90 76209120.5 80	
g	68267 5 90 51251200.5 80	Options Open- High Low- Closs Clos
n	66241 40.5 90 762035 75	WHEAT-
**	69 279 . 240 . 5 90 66 224 . 129 . 5 75	Dec 100% 101% 100% 101% 100%
er	67267 80.5 90 87262 .200 5 70	May 104 105- 104 105 103%
	57218 5 90 75227 80.5 70	
id	67,234. 80.5 85 78201 5 65	CORN-
10	3823320.5 85 76 201 80.5 65	Dec 61% 61% 61% 61% 61% 61%
ht	962085 85 86204360.5 55 8126280.5 85 4020180.5 55	May 61% 62% 61% 62- 61%
or	81262 80.5 85 40201 89.5 55 40270 40.5 85 76205. 360.5 50	
le	69 246 . — 5 M5 86 223 120 5 50	OATS-
m	72 .237 160 5 85 64 208 40 .5 50 5	May 50% 50% 50% 50% 50%
0.	71250 5 85	May 60% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50%
g	Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.	
1-	8266 5 75 1240 40.4 25	PORK-
m	11105 50 191014 00	Jan 16.05 16.15 16.05 16.10 16.00
st	6225 40.5 75 1250 4 00	May 15.92 16.07 15.90 18.02-15.90
0	7140	
y	188) 80.4 50 2486 4 00	LARD-
t-	1400 80.4 50 9 914 00	Jan 9.30 9.35 9.30 9.35 9.3
a	1250 80.4 50 26 75 — .3 90 1293 80.4 50	May 9.37- 9.42 9.37 9.40- 9.3
r-		RIB8-
is	Packers' Hog Purchases.	Jan 8,47 8,52 8.45- 8.50 8.4
at	Swift and Company	May 8.55 8.62 8.55 8.60- 8.5
k	Morris Packing Co	
k	Hammond Packing Co1,598	Management of the Control of the Con
		FLOAT ABOVE SNOW.
1-	Total	LOWI WOOME SHOW.
70	State of the second sec	
k		Balloonists Land Ninety Miles From
p	This Week Last Week	
	Monday\$5.20 @5.90 \$5.30 @5.90	Starting Point.
e-	Tuesday 5.00 @6.00 5.00 @5.90 Wednesday., 5.50 @6.15 5.00 @5.90	-
er	Wednesday., 5.50 @6.15 5.00 @5.90 Phursday 5.35 @6.10 5.10 @5.85	Lunen, Mass., Nov. 7After pass
	Friday 5.25 @6.05 4.75 @5.80	ing over ninety miles of country th
	Saturday 5 00 @5.95 5.00 @5.80	balloon "Pittsfield in Heart of th
	Average Weight.	Berkshires," which ascended in Pitts
		the Reduces. Which discended in Pill

Values Gain Sharply.

SHEEP.

The sheep division was a deserted section of the yards today. Nothing arrived for sale and no business was transacted. Quotably values remain

off sharply, the week's total at fly points showing a shrinkage of 58,200 compared with the preceding week

Complaint has been general al week of the poor quality of the offer-Cows have been very scarce on this ings. The few consignments of range a basis of recent advances. It re-side and prices for the week indicate stuff included nothing very attractive and a lot of trashy natives were dumped on the market. Best lambs here this week danded at \$5.75, but strictly good kinds would have sold higher at the close. Bulk of killing lambs offered this week were medium Wyomings, selling at \$5.35@5.45. Range sheep and yearlings sold as \$4.25 and good native ewes sold at the same figure.

Feeding material sold higher in sympathy with killers, the advance 35 being 15@20c. Bulk of feeding lambs offered went in a range of \$4.85@5.00.

## OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS Preceding week. 605,000

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

Cattle-Receipts, 800, Marke steady. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. opened steady to strong, closed 5@10 lower; top, \$6.30; bulk, \$5.65@6.20.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,0000. Marke steady to strong.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7. Special to The Journal: The Drover Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market nom-Hogs-Receipts, 8,000, Market \$6.10; bulk, \$5.50@6.00.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7 .-Special to The Journal: The Drovers refused to go back to work until the Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market unchanged.

Hogs-Receipts, 4,400. Market steady to 5c lower; top, \$5.85; bulk, steady

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 7.—Special to The

porter reports:

#### FLOAT ABOVE SNOW.

Lunen, Mass., Nov. 7 .- After passballoon "Pittsfield in Heart of the ed." and east while the squall raged below. the wilderness.

WESTERN PACKING.

1	Chicago3,627,000	3,725,00
e	Kansas Clty 2,275,000	2,210,00
0	South Omaha 1,285,000	1,519,00
	St. Louis 1,375,000	1,147.00
y	St. Joseph1,445.000	1,187.00
e	Indianapolis 975,000	1,008,00
	Milwaukee 370,000	368,00
1	Cudahy 364,000	372,00
-	Cincinnati 420,000	398,00
e	Ottumwa, Ia 400,000	402,00
9	Cedar Rapids, Ia. 333.000	330,00
e	Sioux City, Ia 640,000	707.00
3	St. Paul, Minn 485,000	552,00
t	Cleveland, O 450,000	438,00
1	Louisville Ky 170,000	157,00
ζ	Wichita, Kan 350.000	282,00
1	Nebraska City 86,000	123,00
	Detroit, Mich 297,000	325,00
t	Fort Worth, Tex. 440,000	298,00
3	Austin, Minn 128,000	107,00
	Peoria, Ill 63,000	48,00
1	Jacksonville, Ill., 21,000	8.00
3	Mason City, Ia 30,000	29,00
5	Above and all	
	other17,200,000	16,805,00
	W	

For the week .... 605,000

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
Nov. 7.—The Live Stock World reround total of receipts of cattle, hogs
ports:

et.	the week ended today	y, togeth	er wit
t	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
c	Ohicago 46,800	152,000	79,0
	Kansas City 34,500	72,500	33,2
	Omaha 12,200	23,600	35,9
et	St. Joseph 7,700	37,400	6,3
	St. Louis 23,200	54,000	8,5
	Total this wk 124,400	319,500	162,9
	l'otal last wk 160,900	845,600	216,1
	Total mo. ago 233,300	312,900	216,3
S	Year ago 132,000	209,200	153,70
	Two yrs. ago 170,900	246,400	242,4

PAPER STRIKE SETTLED.

Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- The strike steady to strong, closed lower; top, at the mill of the International Paper company at Palmer Falls was settled Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market nom- | yeserday. The employes voted to accept the terms of the company, and made application for their old positions as individuals. The men struck on August 3, and until yesterday had

former wage scale was restored. G. D. MATHESON HERE. . sheep buyer for Swift and Company at this point, now located at Chicago, Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market was renewing acquaintances at the

feeling fine and he looks the part. SIOUX CITY BANKER DEAD. Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 7.-George Journal: The National Live Stock Re- National bank and one of the best

tation. wis none too early to separate the **MORE BAD ROADS** 

Subject of Country Roads and Their Condition Calls Out Comment.

**EVOLUTION OF ROAD MAKING** 

Ideal Long Way Off, but Good Progress Being Made In Late Years.

#### COST OF MARKETING CROPS

Farmer Beginning to Realize the Disto Furnish Some Valuable Informa-Throughout the Farming Country-Average Cost of Marketing Ton of Farm Product is Three Dollars.

Grange: American country ways can scarcely be called ways of pleasantness. On the contrary, they are usually crude and dirty, rough and noisy. They waste time, patience and energy, and they spoil the comfort all who must endure these defects. Balloonists Land Ninety Miles From In dry seasons they are dusty, in wet canals of mud; and at all times they are needlessly steep and costly.

This is true largely because Amerng over ninety miles of country the lea highways, like Topsy, "jest grow-Practically all our roads began Van Sleet, of New York as pilot and looped off a branch here, a root there through a severe snow fall and later down the sharp banks of the stream, went above the storm clouds to a because they were using cart or wag-heights of 5,000 feet, where the sun on to carry wife and babe and houseand moon were plainly visible west hold belongings to their new home in

So many followed that in a few years now and then, to make roads, as yearly "bee" at which neighbor and friend should swap tobacco and yarns come.

and jests between short spells of work. the condition of these roads affects terially than it is affected by any other one cause. This will be so while use products of the American farm, because all these products must be and public rights. farm to market. The cost of such moving is increased by everything that hinders the easy moving of the wheels by which the products are car-

lions of tons of things taken each year of the tens of millions of tons of food required by seventy millions of people of this country; all the millions 00 of tons of cotton and of wool they wear, and many another thousand tons of other things they want for of the institution." their health, their comfort or their luxury, must be hauled by animals through dust or sand or mud, up steep grades or over pebbles that make up the first stage of their journey from field to consumer. From this wastefulness no present relief is offered. because almost ninety-three of every hundred miles of American wagon roads are rough and steep, badly drained and costly.

These truths about our highways were scarcely known to the people as a whole, before the office of public roads, a bureau of the agricultural G. D. Matheson, for several years department at Washington, gave us, last year, the nearest approach ever made to the precise truth about the condition and the cost of our public yards today. Mr. Matheson says he is highways. This is the more notable because at the end of each of many given us tomes of copious and most minute information about the num-Weare, president of the Iowa State ber, birth and color, the work, wages and wealth of our people; about the Cattle—Receipts, 1,200, including known bankers in the west, died size, products and value but never before last year had any acter in an effort to build up a repu- country roads, which are as the ar-

Continued on Page Three.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Charles Leslie, of Belvidere, Neb., had hogs on today's market.

D. H. Beaners, of Home, Kan., marketed one load of hogs here today. Carden, Kan., was represented on today's market by N. Koppes with one load of hogs.

Yates & Gill, of Clarksdale, Mo. market today.

The Farmers' Protective Elevator association had one load of hogs on this market today.

H. D. Kent, the big shipper from Troy, Kan., contributed one load of hogs to the receipts today.

W. M. Fryar, a regular shipper to

this market of Ravenwood, Mo., had one load of hogs on today's market. F. L. Mawhinney, the regular patron of this market of Blanchard, Ia., marketed one load of hogs here today. pers and feeders of Plattsburg, con-

Gillead, one load of hogs; Geo. Nai-

load of hogs. Among the Missouri shippers on this market today were the following: load of hogs, and J. E. Hickey, of

Scearce, with one load of hogs.

## PRESIDENT JAMES ON HAZING

Amusement.

weather they are little better than James of the University of Illinois is- in preparing it for the milling process. sued the following address to the stu- Some wheat as marketed contains biff dents of the university Thursday af- of straw, broken weed stems, oats,

Berkshires," which ascended in Pitts- as mere trails through wilds, were the should be no misunderstand. All such screenings must be excluded.

185 field yesterday afternoon, with Wm. widened a little by the pioneer who ing on the part of the student body if the bran is to be classed as pure. Wm. C. Hill, of Boston, as passenger, and cut down a tree yonder, that his or the general public as to the atcame to earth safely three miles east of this village early yesterday afternoon. The balloon passed at one time stone, now and then, and trimmed hazing. It is a rule of the board of presence in bran is not economically. hazing shall be dismissed from the some millers ground and separated university. Since this rule went into into a coarse part and a fine part, the effect all students who have been former being put into the bran and All these early travelers followed the line of least resistance, so far as

counts it must be put under the ban "bran and screenings" and u

neighbors in those friendly days used sensical and almost idiotic form of director of the experiment station to have logging-bees, house raisings, amusement, unworthy of the support apple-paring parties, and quilting- or favor of any sensible university dispose of the corn bran, separated in apple-paring parties, and quiltingbees, and such other meetings for
mutual help as might fairly be made
an excuse for dance and frolic. To
this hour, in many a corner of the land, road making is regarded as a the traditions and reputation of a na- and corn bran" and be registered and tional institution such as this has be- labeled as described above

"Surely these are reasons enough high grade. not only to forbid its existence at the fact that the rulings above stated are means to stamp it out.

led.

More than half of the scores of mil
with the authorities in putting an ab
Consumers of bran and other confrom American farms; practically all addition to the evil it does within the bring to the attention of the chemist

> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. Experiment Station. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Ma.

BREEDING EWES FOR SALE. Idaho yearlings; 125 western feeding and cross fenced. Half mile from station, and breeding ewes; choice bucks. Call For particulars call on or address W. E. on or address Rex Bradbury, Exchange Thompson, Drovers & Mirchants Bank, building.

## NEW MEXICO RANGE GOOD.

Cow Men Busy Gathering She Stock at 27c for No. 1. For Market.

Carlsbad, N. M., Nov. 7 .-- The cowmen in this part of New Mexico are busy gathering the she stuff that will Bull Side Figures Farmers Will Rush go to market this fall. The range decades our national government has has been in fine condition and every thing is looking well. About 3,000 Election being over, the sports in fat cows will be shipped from this stock yards circles who have any comneighborhood. Many buyers have left are turning their attention to the been here the past two weeks and future of live hog prices. Bets have bought whatever they could get. Some been made within the past two or active and prices have shown material improvement. Compared with a week ago values are anywhere from 20@40c higher with principal advance being blocker with principal advance being blocker. With principal advance being blocker with principal advance being blocker. With principal advance blocker. With principal advance blocker. With principal advance blocker. With principal advance blocker. With principal adva of the stockmen, however, prefer to three days that hogs will sell at 8 trouble six weeks ago. Mr. Weare was 73 years old and the earliest settler of Sloux City having arrived settler of Sloux City having a slough settler of Sloux Many a man pulls down his charcost and the existing condition of its
some thousand steers to go out. Some
their crop of hogs off early on accountry roads, which are as the arcountry roads, which are as the arteries and the veins through which spring and shipped them to Panhandie pastures, where they will be held until in the spring, when they will be

Arned as threes and fours

Kansas Agricultural Station Is sues Bulletin on Analysis of Bran.

onsigned one load of hogs to this COMPLAINT OF MILL STUFF

Definition is Sought for Information of Feeders of Live Stock.

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 7 .- Consumers of concentrated feeding stuffs Hartwell & Hickey, extensive ship- have for years at times found more of tributed one load of hogs to the mar-Among the Nebraska patrons of this sulted in the passage of a state law advantage of Hauling Products Over market who had stock here today nearly two years ago which, as amenBad Roads—Next Census Expected were the following: F. W. Bodtke, ded last winter, is still in force. In its man, Gillead, one load of hogs, and present form it requires no registration on Conditions of Roads A. J. Rucker, of Steinauer, with one tion or special guaranty or tagging for pure bran or pure shorts, while impure feeds of the general nature of Geo. T. Clardy, Elmo, one load of and be labeled so as to show the net hogs; Chas. Hassier, the well known shipper of Guilford, one load of hogs; Frank Briet, also of Guilford, one load of hogs and a guaranty as to the package, the name of the feed, and a guaranty as to the package. to the percentage of fat and of protein. Hence a definition or description of pure bran becomes of considerable importance to manufacturers and con-

The chemist of the experiment staon, who is by the law charged with the duty of inspecting feeding stuffs in person or by deputy, holds that bran to be pure must not include any. Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7.-President thing that is separated from the wheat that must be removed before the "To the Students of the University- wheat enters the rolls for grinding,

The shrunken wheat unfit for flourhazing. It is a rule of the board of presence in bran is not economically trustees that students found guilty of impurity. This shrunken wheat is by week and calves close fully 25 cents higher. The gain in stock and feeding steers is unevenly 10@25c, according to quality.

Live mutton values scored a substantial advance during the week, the general market closing 25@40 cents higher, most gain being quoted on arrived here this week, meeting a arrived here this week, meeting a "In its milder forms it is a non- to, and must be registered with the

Some millers who make corn meal

Millers can adopt and maintain a In its coarser forms hazing is a vul- high standard for their bran, and put But millions who dwell in country gar, brutal, always demoralizing and out a product in which they can take places now see that their wagon roads sometimes dangerous form of sport pride, only by keeping out all aditerashould be made far better than they which the university cannot countentions. These by-products of questions. have ever been, even when at their ance nor tolerate. It naturally leads able character can be disposed of best. It has at last been seen that to reprisals and may thus become a without loss by making a mixed feed source of serious disorder within and with which they may be incorporated, the condition of these roads affects the pocketbook of every human being without the university. In its worst which must of course be registered forms, which fortunately have not with the director of the experiment prevailed here, it may, not inaptly, be station annually and carry the proper compared with night-riding, white- label and guaranty. Purchasers will every human being in the land must capping and other similar forms of then know what they are getting, and out rageous interference with private Kansas bran will be of a uniformly

> university, but to use every legitimate in harmony with the policy of the fedeans to stamp it out.
>
> "All loyal and law-abiding students products entering interstate com-

> solute end to this custom, which in centrated feeding stuffs are invited to university brings dishonor upon the of the experiment station any evident fair name of our alma mater through- disregard for the provisions of the but the state and country and natural- feeding stuffs law, bearing in mind ly begets a prejudice against us which that accidents are liable to occur in influences unfavorably the prosperity any establishment, and that millers as a class are of a high order of honor and integrity .- J. T. Willard, Chemists

> > FARM FOR SALE

Hall section near Oklahoma City, Okla. 300 choice young Shropshires; 100 Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced St. Joseph, Mo.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today

BET ON EIGHT CENT HOGS.

BUTTER FAT.

Them.

STATE FAIRS FOR 1908. Chicago, Ill.-International Live Stock Expositoin, Nov. 28 to Dec. 10,

# THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL SAID ABOUT WOMEN

# The Saint Joseph Journal Publishing Company,

W. E. WARRICK. Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Paper Published in Buchanan County, Missouri.

PUBLISHER.

Entered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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#### HAS A RIGHT TO CACKLE.

The American hen has the right to cackle. She produces the

#### SHORTAGE IN CATTLE RECEIPTS.

According to the Breeder's Gazette, of Chicago, recipts of cattle It the five leading markets, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph creation are as arrant gossips as any of its value. The tar costs but a few the first four books of the Bible by and St. Louis aggregated approximately 6,500,000 for ten months of weaver of petticosts. Matrimonial and St. Louis, aggregated approximately 6,500,000 for ten months of 1908, a shortage of 850,000 compared with same period of last year. Of this decrease Chicago and Kansas City are credited together with 300,000. St. Joseph receipts shrank only 72,000 for the ten months' period. These figures indicate that St. Joseph has more than held her )wn among the country's leading markets for cattle.

#### TO PERPETUATE THE BUFFALO.

The last Congress appropriated \$40,000 for the establishment of buffalo range on the Flathead reservation in Montana. A tract of caped the little god's shafts, for "Love 13,000 acres has been bought at a cost of \$30,000 from the red man and the balance of the fund will be used in fencing it. Congress perhaps thought that enterprising citizens of the country would donate the necessary money to stock the range in order to perpetuate the species, and perhaps they will. The American Bison society, of which President Roosevelt is honorary president, was organized in 1904, and thought as well as old forms of speech the Montana range is one of the results of its efforts. It has a fund on hand now to be used in buying animals for the range, but it is quite likely that Congress will be asked again for funds with which to carry out the enterprise to prevent the typical American animal from becoming extinct.

#### WEED OUT THE TRASH.

Live Stock World: Judging from the character of the receipts as great a pity to see a woman weep commission and library extension, for of eattle coming to market now and from those which did come dur- as it is to see a goose go barefoot; ing the past two months there is still a large amount of inferior stuff or, as one seventeenth century writer diseases, and with a woman member, met. She calls him "a wonderful man, raised in the country. In spite of commendable efforts on the part of to be taken of her than to see a googs billboards and poylous weeds to enthe most progressive producers in the fall of the year a great quantity of common light, ill-breds is thrown on the market to be disposed of at any old price rather than stand the expense of running it through the tears or for those curiously endowed cities winter. The question naturally arises, why produce such stock in the folk who are able to make their eyes first place? Through the efforts of breeders the general average of overflow by a mere effort of will, such the beef cattle at market centers may be advancing in quality, but as the beautiful young lady named at this time of the year it is not strongly apparent. The processes of Sophy Streetfield, who was one of the evolution are slow and tedious, and it will take a long campaign of circle that gathered round the Thrales education to effectually weed out the trashy stuff, which is always Sophy," Mrs. Thrale would say, and cracks about their, bases, as kerosene shed a few tears, but was able to rean unprofitable investment from the standpoint of the producer.

### MANITOBA'S ABANDONED FARMS.'

In these days, when a tide of American emmigration is setting slowly fill with tears, and in a few secstrongly in the direction of northwestern Canada, an article on "Manitoba's Abandoned Farms" in the Canadian Farmers' Advocate is calculated to provoke surprise. Not lack of fertility, but weeds is the factor. A writer in the Farmers' Advocate says:

"I am sorry to say that the weed conditions of Manitoba is largely becoming a general one, and that the land adjacent to Winnipeg is filthy in the extreme, and fast becoming unfit for farming purposes. Stonewall and Balmoral to the north, Springfield district, the east and south down the Rice river right to the boundry the land is practically given up to the cultivation of all kinds of weeds, and in versation took place between her and a number of cases the farm abandoned on account of the worn-out the opposing counsel: condition of the soil. In my drives through the country this year it was no uncommon thing to see a binder going in a field that was supposed to be wheat, but so filled with wild oats that it would not pay for the twine in cutting, and it would have been far more profitable to have used a mower and have burnt the crop on the land. I have seen whole farms so filled with sow thistles that everything else was crowded out (even all other weeds).'

Farming in those high latitudes has its disadvantages. Corn, the crop that keeps the fields of the American farmer free of weeds, is an impossibility. The Canadian agriculturist has but one alternative, the asked if she had any hopes of get summer fallowing process, and that is expensive, requiring two acres ting married, to which Miss Jane rein cultivation to one in erop.

#### THE FARMER AND ADVERTISING.

In every line of mercantile trade it is customary, whenever shopworn goods begin to accumulate, for the store or shop management to inaugurate a clearance sale. These goods are placed on the bargain counter and the public is notified of this fact through the columns of the newspapers. Modern retail business has long since learned that the newspaper is the cheapest and most effective medium through which to find a market for its wares. The paper is used extensively to a bath in the river, and the troopers notify the public that the new season's goods are arriving and on sale. | were looking on while they were in At the end of the season the public is again notified that the re- the water, when suddenly some 30 mainder of these goods must be cleared out to make room for another of them returned hurriedly to the season's offerings and that bargains are to be had at this store. There is not a line of retail business in the entire curriculum of business economics that does not recognize this fact.

The same rule, the same policy, will apply to the farm business. Of course, the staple products of the farm have a market at all times. fallen to their barracks, to find that But, on every farm there accumulates more or less machinery, tools, every one of the runaways had got horses that may be no longer useful to you, but are not in condition back to the stables without so much for the market. You may have a brand of corn, wheat, oats or po- as a scratch among the whole lot. latoes that might find a good market for seed. The farm is a business proposition and, the same as a clothing store, it accumulates more or less shelf-worn goods that should be placed on the bargain counter and the public notified that these goods are to be closed out. There are a "hundred and one" articles on the farm that the farmer might find a good market for by notifying the public. You can reach more possible buyers through the medium of the live newspaper, and do it "It is something to talk about."at less cost, than through any other medium of advertising.

REMARKS MORE OR LESS UN-COMPLIMENTARY.

Wonders in Reading These Whether Man of the Past Were Fair in Their Treatment of the Gentle Sex.

Proverbs regard the fair sex almost exclusively from the point of view of s, who believes in the absolute in people. feriority of woman and in the stern necessity of making her know and quite a Spanish air of jealous jailership which says that a woman should come but thrice abroad-to be bap ized, married and buried. Burton quotes it in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," but is obliged to admit that the 'philosopher" who said it was "too traitlaced." "Straitlaced" is hardly he adjective that the modern sufragist would use. Another of these nasterful proprietary proverbs is the vell-known-

spaniel, a wife and a walnut tree,

was familiar more than three centuries of an old lace curtain. ago, and may still often be heard in the north, especially in Scotland, with reference to an unwise or inadvisable marriage. It is also used quite rightly coat of warm tar. Dry it in, and apregard to abuse in general it is quite them. Smear the edges as long as eighty-ninth year. During her long certain, and men may as well freely they will absorb the tar. They will life she has traveled much and met be denied, that many of the lords of trial will convince the most skeptical wearer of petticoats. Matrimonial proverbs, as a whole, bear marks of masculine authorship and press rather hardly on the weaker sex. Sayings in praise of marriage and of the good wife are comparatively rare. However, Cupid may be depended upon to set the proverbs of ill omen at deflance, as well as the maxims of pru- layer of bananas and custard alterdence and forethought that are so nately. Beaten whites on tops. freely quoted by those who have escaped the little god's shafts, for "Love is as warm among cottagers as courgegs, the yolks of ten hard boiled least 1,000. tiers," and, as an Italian saying has two-thirds pound of butter. it, "Love can neither be bought nor these ingredients together for sold; its only price is love."

Another old saying, still often heard still linger, exhibits a most unfeeling disregard for woman's tears. The tears of beauty in distress are usually supposed to be among the most powerful weapons in the arsenal of feminine charms; but the hearts of our forefathers (or some of them) must have been steeled against lachrymal assault goe bare-foote." This might have been thereupon, without the movement of a does not penetrate it. muscle or the slightest disturbance of the calm repose of her lovely countenance, Sophy's beautiful eyes would onds the round drops of "pearled dew" were chasing one another down her smooth cheeks. Sophy's weeping was certainly no more distressing than the barefooted progress of a goose.

#### A Counsel Scorned.

At a recent trial in Scotland a certain lady got into the witness box to asked him if he were ill. be examined, when the following con-

Counsel-How old are you? Miss Jane-Oh, weel, sir, I am an unmarried woman, and dinna think it right to answer that question.

The Judge-Oh, yes, answer the gentleman. How old are you? Miss Jane-Weel-aweel, I am 50. Counsel-Are you not more?

Miss Jane-Weel, I am 60. The inquisitive lawyer still further

"Weel, sir, I winna tell a lee; I hin na lost hope yet," scornfully adding, "but I widna marry you, for I am sick and tired o' your palaver already."

#### Sagacity of Horses.

An interesting story of the sagacity of horses comes from a provincial French town. The chargers of a squadron of dragoons had been taking bank, and ere they could be stopped had dashed in different directions. The dragoons went in search of the fugitives. At last, however, they gave it up in despair, and so returned crest-

#### Of Service.

"Do you think the flying machine will ever perform any important service to the public?"

"It is already performing an impor tant service," answered Miss Cayenne. Washington Star.

# IN WOMAN'S REALM

and the production of the prod

man of the old school-a man, that as they do not wish to remain little young as you could wish, boil the fowl

Walk If You Would Be Thin.

It is evident that the thin woman too little. If the walking is not possi- delicious. least stand while the thin woman sary to pare the apples. Core and should sit attevery opportunity, even quarter them after a thorough washmuch as anything else.

Cushions From Odd Ends. curtains, so I cut a square out of the powerful disinfectant. ine net part, got all my left over emmore you beat 'em, the better they broidery silk, adding more green and is a wrong thing to miss school even red rope silk, and I worked this in and for a single day. Parents make a out like beading into a pretty Roman mistake in allowing children to miss ruth is that which says: "A woman stripe effect. The same can be work- school when it is not absolutely needmay knit a knot with her tongue she ed in yarn and baby ribbon; a square ful. Some parents are very careless cannot untie with all her teeth." This could also be cut from the good part in this respect; the result is their

Mrs. Edw. F. Eringer.

To Save Shoe Soles. Warm the soles and apply a heavy of men in the same connection. With ply two more coats before wearing hymn writer, and has entered her admit the charge which can hardly wear like horn, and once giving it a many promnent people. stove in a tin dish.

Banana Pie. One cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one-third cup butter, yolks of two eggs; stir; pour over this mixture slowly one pint boiling water, stirring constantly over fire until thick. Let custard cool, place in baked crust a

Cooked Egg Cake.

one in country places, where old modes of the grated rind of two-thirds of a She has used over 200 pen names in lemon, and the well beaten whites of five eggs. Bake two hours.

Working for City's Good.

That clubwomen interest themselves n matters of a civic nature to a great en's clubs in East St. Louis. They decided to work for more women on to be taken of her than to see a goose billboards and noxious weeds, to en-

Brief Household Hints.

s the best thing for holding glass lines on the death of my dear son." "New skin" court plaster is simply I shall never forget that."

GRIEVING FOR HIS OLD HOME.

Possibility That Unfortunate Was Not Altogether Deserving.

The old man was seated in the park, great tears coursing down his cheeks. He was such a pathetic picture that the sympathetic passer-by stopped and

"Yes, sir," said the sorrowing old fellow. "I have just had bad news from home. The house that has sheltered me for years is to be sold and torn down, and I haven't a penny to my name to stop it. Everybody in it will be turned out, and Heaven knows what will become of them.'

"Poor soul!" said the sympathetic passer-by, slipping a dollar into the old man's hand. "That isn't much money, but you are welcome to ft."

"Thank you, sir," said the old fellow, smiling through his tears, "Every little bit helps, and I am very much obliged to you.'

"Where is this old home of yours, my friend?" asked the philanthropist. "Up at Sing-Sing," replied the old "It's the jail, sir. I've lived

there 25 years alto ther." And the philanthropist passed on .-Harper's Weekly.

PUPIL NAMES "GRATE" PAINTER.

In Response to Teacher's Question He Promptly Answers "My Father."

In these days children are taught things their fathers never worried about. One class recently had a lesson on the famous painters of the world-the "old masters." "Now, boys," concluded the master,

'try to remember the names of some of these wonderful artists-Michael Angelo, Raphael and Salvator Rosa, I shall expect you to know one of these | work with ominous solemnity. When names when I ask you."

Next day he thought he would test the memories of his pupils. "Who can tell me," he asked, "the name of some great painter?"

Not a word, not a hand raised. "That's odd!" continued the master. 'Come, now, you must remember some | Mike replied: of those names I told you. Ah, Jimmie

Miss Janet M. Johnstone, a teacher that a slight wound is absolutely n a girls' school at Kanazawa, Japan, clean it is safe to cover with collodion

says that Japanese girls have begun and thus exclude any foreign matter. to take a great interest in athletics. If, however, a wound sealed in this They are especialy anxious to become way gives any discomfort it should tall and walk a great deal in the hope be reopened immediately. that it will help them in this respect, If the turkey or chicken is not as

till it is partly done, the put it in the oven with a generous piece of pork rind covering it, and, like Sancho keep her place. There is one with walks too much and the fat woman Panza, you will say the result will be ble for the fat woman she may at In making mince ples it is unneces-

> in elevators. After all, it is not easy ing and put them through the meat to change one's nature and fat or thin, grinder. The skins make no trouble it is a question of temperament as at all-in fact, they improve the fla-Place a lump of camphor in a sau-

> eer and apply a very hot poker to it. My lace curtains were too long for This will cause strong fumes to arise the windows. I cut them down. The which will cleanse the air very speedparts cut off were too short for sash ily and, at the same time, act as a

> > children fall behind in their school work and they fail to take a proper interest in their studies.

Fanny Crosby-Hymn Writer.

When she was 8 years old she knew learned to read by her fingers. simply committed to memory. She knows the New Testament well enough to teach it to others. friends say that Miss Crosby knows her own thousands of verses also, and they cannot confuse her as to any line she has ever composed, although her writing has extended over whole length of her life. She has written for one publishing house alone 5,400 hymns and for other firms at

Her beautiful hymn, "Saved by Stir Grace," was written two years before it was published, and it aroused a Then add four ounces of gran- furore of enthusiasm when she recitulated sugar, one-third pound flour, ed it for the first time at Northfield. her productions. Her words are sung all over the world and many are expected to live as those of Wesley have

She has gone to Washington twice to interest congress in educating the degree was eyident at the meeting of blind. She was the first woman who the Illinois State Federation of Wombeen to Columbus several times, and she went to Albany to ask the legisschool boards, for more women prison lature for an appropriation for the when they were able to say that "It is and factory inspectors, for a library New York Institution for the Blind. She considers Henry Clay the greata commission to study occupational est among the famous people she has courage leagues opposed to noise, and to welcome him with a poem. He in many other ways to help along the had lost his son six months before in some verses. So after I had read my verses of welcome he stepped forward Alum melted in an iron spoon over and said: "This is not the first poem through that process; that's the only ot coals makes a strong cement for for which I am indebted to this womning glass and metal together. It an. She has already sent me some and Dr. Jonson at Streatham. "Weep, lamps to their stands, or stopping was said so tenderly that I cried. He cover himself, but I had hard work.

Jimmie! But the teacher in turn had forgotten that Jimmie had been absent the day before. The boy's answer, how-

and all sorts of ironwork!"

ever, was prompt. "My father!" he said. "Your father?" replied the astonished master, while the class giggled

hysterically. "Yes, sir. He paints grates, furnaces

Hunter's Tussle with a Deer. citing experience with a buck deer at Occidental, in Marin county, recently. Snook was out hunting alone and sighting the animal fired two shots.

trampled into incensibility. He finally recovered and upon staggering to difficult for things to be taken. It nov dead not more than 200 yards away. Snook swetained a fracture of two ribs by being struck by the deer's horns when he was first thrown to the ground. In addition he was considerably bruised by the animal's hoofs .-San Francisco Chronfele.

Before he could protect himself

Subtle Criticism.

A certain young artist in New York, who is on terms of comparative intimacy with the janitor of the apartment-house wherein he maintains his studio, is in some doubt whether the said janitor is a cynic, or something of an art critic, or both.

"One day, while doing a bit of re pair work in the studio," says the painter, "Mike scrutinized a bit of my I indicated a portrait of myself the blow fell. Said I:

"The paint on this is badly cracked, which spoils the likeness." "With no more expression in his countenance than is to be seen in the face of a representation of Buddha.

"'Not at all, sir.'"

### MINERS LIVE LONG

FOR LONGEVITY.

Consumption Declared to Be Practically Unknown Among Men Who Delve in the Earth-Tales Told by Veterans.

R. S. Thomas, coal mine inspector of Missouri, has a fixed belief that longevity and coal mining go together. You never hear of a coal miner having consumption," said Mr. Thomthen he finds the peculiar properties judge their sad condition.-Indian of a coal mine beneficial to his lungs, Mirror. and he often becomes well and strong by reason of his work under the

ground. "We have a number of hardy miners in Missouri who were taken into the pit in the old country (Wales) at six seven and eight years to act as trap per boys. These youngsters kep steadily at work until they were pro moted to be miners' assistants and then regular miners, and thrived mightily under conditions which is most trades would retard their devel opment-I mean, beginning work at that early age.

"It seems as if Providence had given health to the miner as a recompens for the hazard of his calling. Nearl; all of those who manage to dodge fall of rock, breaking cables and other dangers incident to the craft live to a green old age. They not only live

but they keep at work. "It would surprise Dr. Osler if he knew how many men far past 60 were yet working in the mines at Bevier Uncle Johnnie Griffith, who died a few months ago at the age of 84, worked in the pit from the age of seven until a year before he died. He began as a trapper boy in Wales, his father carrying him to the mine on his back.

"His last work was in Mine 61 o the Central Coal company near Bevier. and he made a full hand every day for three years after he was 80. With the exception of a short time that he ran a hoisting engine Mr. Griffith had practically been in the pit three-quarters of a century."

Mr. Thomas has made some re search at Bevier, the largest coal camp in the state, and finds that there are there a number of men who have been at work for half a century o more on coal mines and are still vig

"And here's another thing," re marked Tom Williams, a veteran who had to abandon the pit some year ago owing to a fall of rock, "you neve hear a miner puff and blow when h runs. His wind is as good as an ath lete's. His lungs are sound, although

coated thick with coal dust. "Nearly everybody at Bevier burn coal for all purposes, because it i cheap. Most other towns in thes parts use wood for fireplaces and heating. Now in time the tops of the Bevier houses become coated with coa soot from their chimneys, and th rain after falling on the roofs passes

"A Bevier family doesn't like water unless it is caught that way and goes kind of water tastes good to 'en Why? Because it has properties tha kill pneumonia and typhoid feve

germs. "It's an absolute fact that people don't have such maladies when the use water caught in that way. I'v lived among them a lifetime and remembers! Name a great painter, know that. I can't give the scientific reason for coal soot's beneficent influ ence on well water, but there's n earthly doubt it has such influence."

Oddities of Shoplifting. A retired merchant in one of the large cities says the oddest lot o criminals in this country are the shop lifters. They will travel from one large city to another, from the Atlan tie to the Pacific, not staying in an place long enough to be recognized and reaping a harvest. A peculia James Snook of this city had an ex. fact is the large number of women means who do this kind of thing Rich women will steal triffing article for which you would think they ha no need and could very easily afford The deer fell, and thinking it was to buy. The firm does not know wheth dead, Snook ran up to his prize. To er it should excuse the guilty partie his surprise the apparently dead ani- or arrest them. These women pléamal jumped up and rushed at him vi- kleptomania many times, but since the stores have begun to enlarge thei detective service to such an extent Snook was knocked down and even giving saleswomen these post tions, it is becoming more and more his feet, discovered the deer lying takes a clever woman indeed to take anything from a department store.

They Prayed.

Prayers as applied to a church so cial may be the cause of splitting a congregation at Rawson, near here. Several weeks ago plans were laid for giving a social to raise funds to apply on the church's debt. One class favored the social while the other did not. The majority ruled and the so cial was arranged for.

The defeated ones said they would pray for rain so that the social would have to be postponed. They prayed. Almost two inches of rain fell, causing the postponement of the social. The Epworth league was back of the enterprise .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Will Favor Better Law. A woman in Massachusetts may now work 56 hours a week instead of 54, but the law will not go into effect until 1910, and the clubwomen will use every effort in the meantime to have the law changed so that conditions

may be better for women and chil-

Marriage of Widows in India. We are glad to note the number of widow marriages increasing every OCCUPATION SEEMS TO MAKE year. Following on the heels of one in high life in Calcutta, there have been lately three such marriages in different parts of the country. This is a noteworthy record, which should cause the social reformer to take heart for the ultimate success of his work. The agitation that has been kept up for years by the social conference has been successful, if only in impressing all classes of the Hindu community with the necessity of widow marriage. It is, however, well known that those who still take exception to it and offer sentimental objections as, "unless he contracted the disease have no widowed daughters at home, before he went into the pit; and even and consequently have no means to



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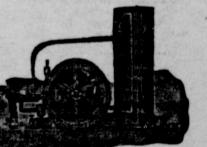
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## **MORE BAD ROADS**

Continued from Page One.

must flow that commerce which is as the very life blood of our prosperity. Perhaps ao more complete nor accurate information about our roads for its further improvement, in these as a whole will be given before the ten years, or almost eighty times as this field as fully and as accurately devoted to building up the most prodas it has covered other great interests uctive and valuable of our industries of the nation. That census can not money in proportion to the revenue give information that would interest that industry brought to us from forand benefit a larger number of our eign sources. In these ten years conpeople, nor serve them more directly gress put \$180,537,000 into improveand clearly than would such full and ment of rivers and harbors. That is, exact information as the next national for each dollar our congress allowed

on roads in the year 1904. Of these which were known to be of littlepos and hard at all seasons, therefore in time destroy the shipping business easier and more durable than ordin- of the very people who paid for such ary earthen roads can well be.

Thus it appears that we had, that of land in the territory mentioned, or times as much as was allotted to agriabout six feet of road for every acre of land. For each mile of such road erations been our most effective dethere were 35 people in this country. fense against aggressions by other na-That is, for each of us there were 151 tions. No power dare so war on us feet of wagon road of all characters, proved road per capita. In fact, for country we had 494.9 people.

In the year 1904 the work done on peace. all these roads was valued at \$79,771,-This equalled \$37.07 per mile, two cents a week for each of us. Many a frugal shop-girl spends as much daily for gum.

roads need compelled us to pay, in the year 1907, much more than we should have been made to pay for about 196,153,000 tons of farm products, not including any of the many thousands of tons of fruit, of vegetables other than potatoes; none of the millions upon millions of gallons of milk; none of the myrlad millions tons of wood, nor any of the other products hauled from field or forest to market. Nor does it include any of the hundreds of thousands of tons of fertilizers and of feed, of lumber, coal and wire, of machinery and otheer things taken from town to the

pounds, and that the cost of hauling

only a little more than one-third that of moving like loads over earth roads in ordinary condition. If this is cor rect, a saving of \$130,768,680 might be made in the cost of marketing half hauled over macadam rather than over common earth roads. That saving would equal \$1.72 apiece for us, or much more than all our roadwork for the year costs.

But macadam roads cost much money. Still, it may be that the first cost will concern the American people less than will the question: What will the investment in good roads acknows that this nation can get, at moderate rates of interest, all the money it will spend on improvements fund, if the financing were done hon-

A saving of \$130,768,680 per annum would be enough to pay 4 per cent interest and 2 per cent sinking fund on \$2,179,478,000. That would be enough to build 243,000 miles of good macadam, and in 9 years such amount could macadamize every mile of road in the land.

In the ten years which ended with 1906, the exjorts from the United States were in the main as shown be-

		Per
Industries	Valuation	Cent.
Agricultural\$	8,070,764,278	59.13
Forestry	497,823,882	33.65
Manufacturing	3,788,121,805	27.75
Mining	340,945,341	2.50
Fisheries	70,062,102	0.51
Miscellaneous .	882,219,915	6.46

half of all we exchange for the gold and the manufactures of other na- tells you he is 40 years old and then, man of mark in his tong and held in are still past finding out. Certainly Quong, who had slain a notable man tions comes from products of the toil of our farmers, who are only a little ily and himself, tells how he helped fact, he became troubled in spirit dead he was. more than one for each eight others of our population; in light of the fact that every other industry in this country depends largely if not wholly upon our agriculture for its well being, If not for its very existence, it is interesting and instructive to study the figures that tell us what use has been made of the money of the naton which owes so much to its farmers; that part of the money they have brought into our national treasury has been spent to benefit the farmer, and what share of those funds have gone mainly to profit those who exploit the

During the ten years mentoined congress apportioned the money of

and mercia to ronous.	
· Pullary	Per
Departments. Amount.	Cent.
Agriculture\$ 47,000,817	0.74
Commerce and La-	
bor 33,266,760	0.53
Executive 76,043,944	1.21
Interior 1,659,350,002	26.30
Judicial 68,804,419	1.08
Justice 5.031,456	0.08

Legislative .... 109,939,057 12.05 Postoffice ..... 1,302,926,200 20.65 State ...... 50,603,791 0.80 Treasury ..... 935,884,880 14.83 War ..... 1,261,102,566 19.99

Totals .....\$6,309,742,632 100.00 Agriculture would have had \$3,725,-909,000 of national moneys to spend national census shall have covered much as it did have, if congress had census may properly give about their us out of our own money to help gath-highways. From the best data we have it the work of making good the roads seems that all of the United States, except Alaska and our island pos-Sessions, had 2,151,570 miles of wag- erwise improve waterways, some of only a minute fraction more than 7 ble use, and others that have been imper cent. were called improved. This betterment was by means of realigning and grading, by draining and portation combinations that frave been bridging, and by surfacing with material intended to make the roads dry vantages to depress still further, and

improvements. This is a peaceful nation, but in the year, about three-quarters of a mile decade mentioned it spent for war of wagon road for each square mile purposes \$2,021,390,306, or forty-three as to check the flow of the mighty but less than 10.7 lineal feet of imto feed the Old World. Europe could each mile of improved roads in the not permit such stopage, and live. A mere threat to do so would ensure

Do not justice to the farmer, consideration for the welfare of all conor \$1.05 per capita of population sumers, and plain commonsense de mand that this nation shall spend, to make its wagon roads good, at least as much money each year as it shall Lack of such improvement as our spend on its waterways? The wagon roads may be kept always open for free use by all the people; the waterways may be monopolized easily for the great transportation interests.

CATERPILLARS HALT TRAIN.

Three Times Within Mile Crew Shovels Them Off the Tracks.

St. John, N. B .- Moths, caterpillars and other like pests have made their appearance in great numbers in many sections of this province, particularly in York county. There they have caused considerable inconvenience We have been told by authorities and several amazing stories are told that the American farmer loads an of experiences when they have met average of a little more than 2,000 in large bodies. Trainmen manning pounds on his wagon and draws it 12 a freight between Fredericton June miles, at a cost of \$3. This equals 25 tion and McAdams are authority for a cents a ton mile. If we assume that statement that appears incredulous the wagon-load is an even 2,900 They say that the heavy freight train was stopped three times within a mile will be \$2 instead of \$3; and if we by caterpillars which swarmed over agriculture in this country use half the tracks in such numbers as to ef of the products of our farms, and that fectually impede the progress of the the other 66,568,350 persons use only train. It was necessary to arm the the other half of these products, the entire train crew with shovels and ost of taking these to market would scoop the thousands of pests aff the tracks, and smother those on the road Many tests have shown that loads bed by shoveling gravel over them may be drawn in wagons over ma- They report every tree and bit of fol cadam in average condition at a cost lage along the line as being denuded

AUTO TOOTS COST HIM \$127.

our crops of a year, if they could be Damages for the "Honk" That Scared Other Men's Horses.

> Norristown, Pa.-Damages are re coverable when horses take fright and run away at the sound of an automo bile horn, as was decided by a jury in common pleas court in awardin Henry Hoff \$127 damages.

On April 28 of last year Mr. Hof was driving his family to church a Limerick square, when on the Ridge turnpike they met Edmund S. Soude in his automobile. Hoff claims tha which will pay interest and sinking Souder blew his horn opposite his team, frightening the horses, which upaet the carriage and threw out the occupants.

His daughter had an arm injured one horse had a leg lacerated and the carriage was badly broken. Hoff fig ured his damages at \$245.

Lie Discreetly About Your Age. I know a young woman who told me she was 25 years old, although I had never spoken about her age. A quarter of a century ago I witnessed a lynching. I happened to refer to it once in talking to this young woman She knew all about that lynching, she said, and had with other schoolchildren seen the mob rushing through the streets. I said that the lynching Totals ....\$13,649,937,318 100.00 occurred in 1882, and the young wom-In view of the fact that more than an colored a little, became thoughtful and then slightly hysterical. If a man to illustrate the patriotism of his famdrape their home in black the day

be careful not to give yourself away.

after Lincoln's death, you can afford

to smile at him. If you are calling

yourself younger than you really are

-New York Morning Telegraph. Strange Case. One of the New York hospitals has a patient—a young athlete—who has normal vision when lying at full length, but is blind as a bat when he sits up or stands on his feet. This has ball. The specialists who are trying to remedy the mischief done to his eyes at that time employ a new X-ray process. "This consists," explains a

# The **Temptation** Ah Quong

By PHILIP FRANCIS

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The atmosphere of the den was smoke gave an odd semblance to

The punk-sticks burned lower and a proclamation thereon posted. And lower and went out, one by one, with when Ah Quong had read the proclaa little jerky puff; the atmosphere of mation, the principal devil departed. the den grew more stifling, saturated for he knew that his part of the job with vile fumes; the opium pipe was was done. cold, but still Ah Quong sat impassive, the amber mouth-piece between his teeth and his eyes fixed on vacancy. Ah Quong desired to kill a man, and a prudent person does not go about a matter of this kind without much thinking. It is not the killing cape and the baffling of the white policemen devils-uncles of a mule!

killings. If it be a laborer, coming in from the harvest of grapes in the hop-picking, with gold in his blouse, a lucky night with the bowl and the brass fish, the white police devils make but little fuss. "Only a damned in one of his profession.

Sing was slain in the city. Manifestly, steps of Ah Quong. he could not be in the boats of the

without thought and skill. Also, there ly and jerked back the head to stretch and leered the painted god. the throat for the blow. Right through the windpipe the knife went and the fat tea-merchant made such funny body of Wong Tan Foo, vice-consul, sounds in his throat as he rolled over was found in the early morning, lying on the floor. One heard sounds much face down in the dirt of the narrow and she immediately became excited. like those made by the tea-merchant street—a street in which the windows when water runs, chug, chug, chug, are barred with iron, behind which from a jug turned upside down. At Iron checker-work painted faces leer the Table of the Ten, in the inner when the day is old and the night council room of the Bow Leong Tong, young. Manifestly, the vice-consul had Ah Quong had rehearsed this scene no business there, alive or dead. But merrily, and there was much laughter. | the way of an eagle in the air and the From that time, too, he had been a way of a man in certain contingencies honor. When Ah Quong recalled this the vice-consul was there, and very again, and his mind wavered like a dragon-kite which an unskilful boy and looked at the vice-consul. Came flies against a strong wind. For the then the police, with clubs drawn, and killing which Ah Quong meditated poked their clubs roughly into blouse would bring him no increase of honor among his tong. On the contrary, it pushed the curious ones back, and so would make him an outcast and accursed. His seat at the Table of the Came later a deputy from the coro Ten would be covered with the bloodcolored cloth, to be removed by his ried to the consulate, where inquest slayer. All the gold and all the maidens with little feet housed in the four day, certain detectives from headquarwalls of the Forbidden City would not been his state for six months or so. have tempted Ah Quong to lose caste ish, and had nothing for their pains The hurt to the eyes that brought it with his tong. But a more powerful little feet dragged him toward shame

temptation was this: New York paper, "of periodic flashes steamer mail from Hong Kong a writ- Leong Tong knew the traitor, of of the rays—of great intensity— ing to make him know that his father against the retina, instead of the older required much money of him in haste. method of a steady application of the The venerable Wang, being an old the See Yups was there wonderment. The white man himself has no

ing, had pledged himself and his wife and his two daughters for the loan of the white police devils. A picker of a considerable sum to a keeper of the rags would not betray the slayer of his White Tower. This he had done own grandfather to them. Let the trusting to luck partly, but chiefly barbarians look after their own matrelying upon the piety of his son, ters. But the arm of the emperor is whom the old gentleman pictured as long and reaches across seas. Doubtamassing gold in the land of the rich less they had been too bold, and some barbarian pigs. The debt was due and the White Tower keeper was clamoring for payment, threatening else to take the venerable Wang and The vice-consul was long since in his wife and his daughters into slavery since the youngest daughter was ex. given up the hunt for the murderer as

quired of his son Ah Quong the imme-

of \$600, reckoned in the barbarians' It did not occur to Ah Quong to doubt that he must come by the money stiffing. The burning punk-sticks for his father's needs. Absolute obegave forth an evil odor, and the tin dience and devotion to parents is the able Ten cast his eye over the writing seled, ugly joss on the shelf grinned one supreme, all-powerful sentiment in and then looked stlently at his felhideously through the smoke, climb the Chinese breast. But Ah Quong was lows, without speech. The scroll bore ing up in crooked, snaky curves an inveterate gambler. His sleeves the seal of the consul and was a copy When a man desires to meditate calm were stuffed with lottery tickets each of an imperial decree. The something ly it is good to be at peace with his day and the bowl and fish held him god. Hence the liberal smoke with fascinated each night. His possessions, which Ah Quong was titillating the all told, would not realize \$20. Therenostrils of divinity. Squatted upon fore, when he had folded the writing his hams, Ah Quong gazed stolidly and bowed himself before it, he tucked upon the face of the joss. The waver- it carefully in his sleeve and walked forth to meditate upon ways and life to the distorted countenance, and means. To him, in this frame of mind, to Ah Quong it seemed that the god came the principal devil and led him smiled upon him. This was gratifying. to a certain dead wall and showed him

Now, the proclamation was an offer of \$1,000 to be paid by the See Yup society to anyone who should kill. within the space of 30 days, one Wong Tan Foo, vice-consul of the imperial government and the son of a swine. unjust, detestable, and so on through only-one must also consider the est he catalogue of celestial vituperation, which is not short. That there may be a clear understanding of the tempta-Furthermore, there are killings and tion of Ah Quong, it is necessary here vineyards of the country, or from the Yup society in putting a price on the price of blood shall be paid thee." head of the representative of his Splendor, Son of Heaven, etc., etc.

The Sam Yup society, an exclusive and men with him and there is much clusive. The quarrel developed into a buried and the white devils go their loose a tong or two of highbinders Fook Chow, the fan-tan player. Ah a throat cut now and then, as occa-Quong had waited for him where the sion offered itself. But having the Quong?" blind alley comes into the street near most throats to be cut and the shortdark. One blow was enough, and the cutters, the See Yups began to feel will not be utterly shamed among ye and the danger was great—and he der from the imperial legation at money that I may depart quickly. was but a tea-merchant. Ah Quong Washington commanding the See

To kill a vice-consul is not a thing fishermen on the bay and in the city lightly to be undertaken by a prudent him the writing he held and recited at the same time. Therefore, the judge man-and Ah Quong was prudent. slowly. It was a copy of an edict of devil was compelled to release Nevertheless, in his present necessity the emperor, that day received at the A lawyer devil had taught he would have gone about the under- Chinese consulate, setting forth that seven what to say, re- taking swiftly had there not inter- since the illustrious Wong Tan Foo peating it many times to them, posed this obstacle: His tong was af- had been murdered in the land of the that there might be no error. The filiated with the Sam Yups and at barbarians, where the ignorant justice trick was a good one, but a second mortal feud with the See Yups. To of those benighted people could not time it might fail. For what says the earn the See Yups' blood-money was lay hands on the murderers, therefore wise Confucius? "The wheel that the to make himself outcome and accursed it seemed good to the imperial majesty water turns too often shall be broken." of his tong, not to of sharpen to order the relatives of the murder-The killing of the tea-merchant, too, ing a dozen knives to his throat, ers, being first of kin, to be beheaded, though so troublesome, had not been Therefore, long after the prayer after the manner of the ancient justice sticks had ceased to smoke, Ah of the kingdom. The decree specificwas humor in it. The tea-merchant Quong squatted motionless, the mouth- ally ordered the decapitation of all was so round and fat and there was piece of the opium pipe between his such a terror in his face when Ah teeth and his eyes fixed on vacancy, Quong took him by the queue sudden- while from the shelf overhead grinned

There was row enough when the

Came first a crowd of curious ones covered bellies, and hustled and made a guard about the dead man ner's office and ordered the body car would be made. Came then, day after ters and made inquiries, mostly fool and so went their ways. Meantime, all course. But it kept its own counsel. More especially in the inner council of its purpose. rays for a considerable period of time." gentleman prone to ease and good liv. mixed with vague fear of wrath to opinion on the subject,

come. There was nothing to fear from thing would befall them.

The weeks wore away, however, and the See Yups began to breathe easier. China, having made the trip in a -which he was the more likely to do gorgeous casket. The police devils had ceedingly fair and would sell in cer. a hopeless job, as it was-for them. tain quarters for double the debt. The Honorable Ten, much at peace with the world, were discussing these Therefore the venerable Wang rethings in the inner council chamber of the See Yups, when the Keeper of diate forwarding of cash to the amount the Inner Door obtained admittance and delivered to the First of the Honorable Ten a writing, given into his hands within these five minutes by a trusted one. The First of the Honorhad befallen.

> An hour later the Keeper of the Inner Door again begged speech with the Ten. The presence of the First of the Honorable Ten was urgently demanded in the second chamber. The First of the Honorable Ten went out into the second chamber and presently returned, bringing with him a man-a haggard, wild-eyed, unkempt creature.

> "Declare unto the Honorable Ten your errand," commanded the First of the Ten.

"I am Ah Quong, and once I was of the Ten of the Bow Leong Tong," said the stranger, "but these many days have I hid from the venguance of my tong, and now I come for the price of the life of Wong Tan Foo, whom I

slew in the street of the Fair Lilies." There was silence for a space. Then said one of the Ten: "Thou art a strange messenger on a strange errand. Nevertheless, before thou didst enter the door, knowledge of thee to set down the circumstances which came to us and we know thy words led up to the daring action of the See are truth. Thy claim is just, and the

"Pay it, then, that I may go," said or a gambler shuffling homeward after Sacred Majesty, the Continuation of Ah Quong. "Between us there is need

"The money is ready for thee here body, composed for the most part of in this bag, prepared for thee against pigtail," they say, in their barbarian the richer tradesmen and merchants, the hour of thy coming," said the First speech. "Send for the dead wagon had quarreled with the See Yup so of the Ten, bringing it forth as he and the coroner." An officer comes clety, a body more numerous than ex- spoke, "but first a word with thee. How camest thou, one of the accursed useless talk. Then the dead one is bitter feud. Each society turned Bow Leong Tong, and our enemy, to do this deed in our service? Didst way and forget. It was even so with and, for a time, were content to have thou sell thyself to shame and swift vengeance for this bag of coin, Ah

"I would not make answer, O First the pipe mender's stand, in the black est purse wherewith to hire throat of the Ten of a society of pigs, but I fan-tan player was fat picking. The worsted in the skirmishing. There swine, whom I hate. Know ye, then, god had had his share, too, having fore, they resolved on a decisive blow this, that the venerable Wang, my been favorable to the enterprise. Ah and put a boycott on the stores and honorable father, was about to be Quong never forgot that plety is good shops of the Sam Yups and forbade sold into slavery, together with my reeither selling to or buying of a Sam spected mother and her two daughters. But to kill a man of importance. Yup under penalty of death. Made The price of the blood of Wong Tan now-that is to stir up the policemen desperate by the threatened ruln of Foo shall redeem my honorable pardevils and make them go about like business, the Sam Yups appealed to ents, and as for what happens to me men mad. There was that Lee Sing- the consulate and, by the advice and after, I care not. YE have the tale, ald of the vice-consul, obtained an or- children of swine. Give me the blood-

"Offspring of a sow," exclaimed the remembered that he had been thrust Yups, in the emperor's name, to raise enraged First of the Ten, "the bloodinto jail and that it would have gone the boycott. Whereupon there was money thou shalt have, and safely hard with him if seven of his tong wrath among the See Yups and pres- with it shalt thou go, for such is the had not sworn before the judge devil ently deflance taking shape in the law of the tongs. But first shalt thou that he was with them in the boats of proclamation of blood-money to which hear the thing that has befallen thee. the fishermen at the very hour Lee the principal devil had guided the foot- Read to this son of a pig the writing

in thy hand, learned Lee Wing.' The learned Lee Wing spread before the first of kin of one Ah Quong, known to the representative of the imperial government in the land of the barbarians to be the actual slayer of

the illustrious Wong Tan Foo. "Thou hast heard," said the First of the Ten. "Thy father, thy mother and thy sisters have passed under the swords of the avengers, because of this slaying of thine. Take thou thy bag of money and go redeem them, if thou canst."

The old pipe mender who sits at the corner of the alley near the fish market once told a white man whom he trusted how a traitor named Ah to obtain blood-money of a hostile tong, rushed into the assembly of his own tong, flung on the table a bag con taining much money, and with a single stroke cut his throat through to the backbone. The white man had reason to suspect that the pipe mender was of the Bow Leong Tong, and was not surprised to hear the suicide cursed as a traitor and a shameless one, whom devils had properly plagued to destruction.

Oddly enough, a fish-merchant with whom the white man was also on terms of confidence, and whom the white man knew to be a notable member of the See Yup society, once spoke on was received in a game of basket temptation than gold or maidens with Chinatown knew that a traiter of the of this same Ah Quong. In the Bow Leong Tong had done the vice opinion of the fish-merchant, he was and peril. Now the manner of the consul to death, and men waited to one of a destestable association of see who should present himself to pigs, but whatever wickedness he had There had come to Ah Quong by the claim the blood-money. The Bow done had been atoned for, shortly before his death, by a supremely pious act, which had unfortunately failed of

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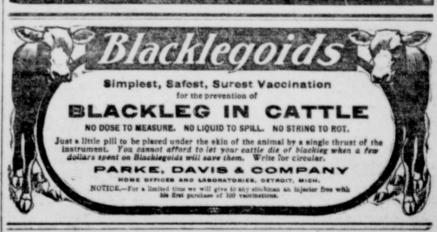
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to become a permanent home in this purely intellectual teaching. new horizon. He lived here for years, inculcating the pleasant reward of healthful work as contrasted with the feverish restlessness of those who harried the Indians and chased the phan- Suffers From Lack of Food and Milk tom of an El Dorado and Cumanan has ever since that date been inhabit-

and the forest. In the first are grown and the forest. In the first are grown sugar cane, coffee, cocoa, cereals, cotton, together with the other products spring, give a good flow of milk while tou, together with the other products spring, give a good flow of milk while the forest of the first are grown in Missouri the cows freshen in the tracts denuded of timber, but and the actual tropical area in Venezuela does not occupy so much of the coast region, relatively speaking, as it does not everal other countries of Latin-America; here the mountains come close to the sea leaving in places only a narrow fringe for sugar cane, bananas, cocoa and such plant development as characterized this zone; from Cumana to Puerto Cabello the ascent appears to begin immediately from the water, but further east and west, toward the Orinoco river and toward Maracatbo lake, this coast fringe widens into greater spaces.

The cheapest and most efficient the pastures are good, but when the dry up and no dry up and no additional ford is given them they at one-half to two-thirds and by the funds and by the winter season the cows are almost for both colonization and individual store the milk flow to anything like the original amount after it is once allowed to run down from the lack of from the water, but further east and to do this the flow of milk materials. The cheapest and most efficient the pastures are good, but when the pastures have begun to dry up and no additional food is given them they at one-half to two-thirds and by the funds and by the Vining at least one saw in the cutover timber lands of Union parish offer unusual advantages for both colonization and individual store the ware so many other resources have demanded the attention of the perincipal towns of the parish, there is a very strong organization of but since the war so many other resources have demanded the attention of the principal towns of the parish, but none has been developed. The salt pits were formerly worked, but since the war so many other resources have demanded the attention of the principal towns of the parish, but none has been developed. The salt pits were formerly worked, but since the war so many other resources have demanded the attention of the principal towns of the parish, but none has been developed. The salt pits were formerly worked, but since the war so many other resources. The salt pits were formerly worked fringe widens into greater spaces. The sub-tropical area occupies land in the valleys and on the more numerous population of the country; here one finds a climate and a beauty of nature unsurpassed if not actually unequalled in all the world. The mountains may not be so imposing or solaring may not be so imposing the content of the bustling little towns of the parish, slocated in the southwestern c emn as in Peru, Ecuador and Colum- supplement but if this is not avail- entire parish. husbandman who will give energy and patience to the tilling of them; here cotton grows wild, coffee has been a long or so severe in Missouri, it will principal products, but all the fruits, three general classes of soil, alluvial, the gains and nearly all the fruits of the temperate zone can be cultivated, than any other farm animal, will give are briging an equal reward here. slopes eastward and southward, which drain into the Orinoco. There are immense possibilities in the exploitation

TO DIEU DIC PROJECT

The commercial value of the mineral resources of the parish has never been proven either positively or negative-point for cotton and cane. of the national forests of the Orinoce delta, as few regions so accessible to commercial routes have greater wealth of timber lands. Rubber can Shippers Exhibit Interest in Outcome be made quite as profitable here as along the Amazon, and fortunately for the future rubber industry, as far

Industrial Progress. with better times. Too much reliance and Harbors Congress in Washington has been placed upon coffee, which next month as the representatives of Ruston, the parish seat, is a wide to briefly sum up this section at one period of the country's history the association. promised and even returned great

A RICH COUNTRY which the United States took nearly \$4,000,000. Cacao, which ranked which the United States took nearly next in value, was exported to the extent of 26,303,000 pounds, worth \$2, 864,700, and of balata rubber 3,441,-476 pounds, worth \$1,190,500 left the country. France, which appreciates Venezuela cacoa highly, took half of the exported amount. In total values of exports, the United States received the larger share, about \$200,500,000 of the merchandise, followed by France, Great Britain, Cuba, Germany and Spain. Of the imports, worth \$10,335,817, the United States furnished \$2,626,471, or 25.5 percent of the whole; Germany \$2,049, 230. Holland, France and Spain the greater part of the remainder. The foreign e of the republic amounted

> The revenues and expenditures of the Venezuelan government in 1906 were each approximately \$10,000,000, being somewhat less than in the preceding year.

to \$26,540,905.

Millions of Cattle.

The live stock of the country is estimated at 2,004,257 head of cattle, 176,668 sheep, 1,667,000 goats, about 500,000 head of horses, mules and Trail Venezuela has an area of 592,940 asses. The mines are undoubtedly The Rock Island, reaching south sheep occupied the extensive ranches. square miles. The republic is, there- rich and have been profitable to their from Little Rock, Ark., where it conally the tenth or last in the role of the main unopened through lack of cap-Santo Domingo, but he had no true is sure to be established. At present conception of the immense continent the railroad systems of the republic far as Winnfield in Winn parish, Rock There are many small towns in the

#### DAIRY COW IN WINTER.

Supply is Short.

Those Spaniards who were led by Columbia, Mo., Nov. 7 .- With the quality, good springs and wells being dred and fifty bushels to the arcethe native fable of the "Gilded man" coming of November the grass is short numerous. passed farther along the shores of the and the pasture season is about over Cotton is the chief product and reach a most palatable maturity. Caribbean and finally made settle-ments in the beautiful valleys behind in most parts of Missouri. As the sorghum, peas, sweet and Irish po-ing of cattle and hogs is practically the mountains. They found some pre- pastures get short and before the win- tatoes, tobacco and sugar cane are clear profit. In the summer they clous minerals, but not much in com- ter feeding period comes on a great raised. parison to those who adventured far-ther south in the Pacific. Instead of gold and silver, which had drawn them thither, they found a land rich sult they go down rapidly in their have introduced pecans and walnuts provides. Hundreds of thousands of In possibilities, willing to produce from the soil whatever man's industry asked.

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In possibilities, willing to produce from the soil whatever man's industry asked. Pusioral Country.

Venzuela, n spite of the very earliest hopes and explorations, is essenti
realize that the cows are short on feed and consequently does not begin to feed as soon as he should. It is a stock, there being, as has been stated, tensive areas of long-leaf pine. This ally an agricultural and pastoral country. It may be divided into three di-

Housing the Dairy Cows.

#### TO PUSH BIG PROJECT.

of Present Preparations.

ing the Rio Negros and El Cauca sections generally stipulate against wilful destruction of the forest trees.

In a section project assembled in Denistry of the serve admirably to show what son yesterday for the convention of the serve admirably to show what can be done with the clay under pottery processes.

In a section project assembled in Denistry of the serve admirably to show what can be done with the clay under pottery processes. tion. Plans will be considered for tery processes. Venezuela is by no means idle in industrial progress although the rewould be of inestimable value to the

public suffers as do many there. public suffers, as do many other of shippers of northern Louisiana and not generally known, but there is lo- thing that should make any man haplack of workmen to till her fields. Her great staples are coffee, rubber and hides, but other crops will come pointed to attend the National Research and a selecting through the statement of the statement that in the iron deposits and isinglass beds are enough gaseburners and air-tight streets graded, and an auction sale of heaters in the statement that in the iron deposits and isinglass beds are enough gaseburners and air-tight streets graded, and an auction sale of heaters in the statement that in the iron deposits and isinglass beds are enough gaseburners and air-tight streets graded, and an auction sale of heaters in the statement that in the iron deposits and isinglass beds are enough gaseburners and air-tight streets graded, and an auction sale of thing that should make any man hapthe iron deposits and isinglass beds are enough gaseburners and air-tight streets graded, and an auction sale of the statement that in the iron deposits and isinglass beds are enough gaseburners and air-tight streets graded, and an auction sale of the statement that in the iron deposits and isinglass beds are enough gaseburners and air-tight streets graded, and an auction sale of the statement that in the iron deposits and isinglass beds are enough gaseburners and air-tight streets graded. and hides, but other crops will come pointed to attend the National Rivers heaters in the rough to burn the coal lots is one of the things scheduled for

## TIMBER

New Southern Territory Soon to Be Ready for Tiller of Soil.

FRUIT AND GRAIN REGION

Stock, Climate, Pasturage and Water are Excellent.

W. D. Braddock writes of new country as follows in the Southwest

land within the borders of this country. In one of his late voyages, Columbus passed close to the island of Trinidad, he named the passage we to the passage we to day know as the dragon's mouth, he were the passage of the passage o

bluff land.

out of the year.

The cheapest and most efficient regarding them.

Bernice, another of the bustling

awake little city of 7,000 or more in- Louisiana traversed by the new Rock habitants. It impresses the transient Island lines, it would seem that real There are many disadvantages in visitor a little more than favorably opportunity lurks at every crossroad,

place are very considerable. The re- prices based on location and degree ources of the parish demand a com- of present cultivation. press, oil mills, sawmills and factories of various kinds and Ruston is the old plantations, held intact since antelogical location for these enterprises; bellum days, now being offered for Here is situated also the state indus- sale in small tracts. Some of these trial institute with nearly 1,000 pupils are held at what would seem to be in attendance, and a suburb north of pretty high figure, but the soil is rich

ure in furnishing any detailed infor- the railroad. mation relative to Lincoln Parish, whch may be desired.

Jackson parish enbraces 369,280 acres. Dugdemona river and Bayou Castor are its principal waterways Excellent Country for Live It produces the same crops that are raised in Union and Lincoln parishes cotton being the principal export crop. Cattle and hogs are raised in great numbers, the majority of them being given the range of the forest. Years ago when the title to most of the land in Jackson and Winn parishes was still in the government the people devoted their time almost exclusively to stock raising and many large herds of cattle and flocks of

In its lumber output Jackson parfore, the fifth in size and alphabetic- owners, but many of the deposits renects with the north and east through or Lincoln. Short-leaf pine absorbs South American Republics. Yet, his- ital and labor. Gold, silver, copper Memphis and with the north and west the lumberman's particular attention, torically speaking. Venezuela is actu- and iron are found in abundance, through seven different junctions of though there are varieties of hardally the first of the countries of the new world to have been called to the attention of the old. Columbus discovered the Islands of the West In- to the interior of the country a much bisecting the northern boundary line. lumber companies have extensive dies, he called Cuba, Jamaica and greater export and even local trade From that point south through Unino, areas of cut-over timber lands which

before him. Nevertheless, he saw the extend over about 550 miles, connect- Island trains have been in operation parish, the majority of them being continent outlined on the shores of Venezeula, tradition at least indicates that he actually set foot on the main
A word of praise must be given a little over two years, and a from Winnfield to Eunice through Grant, Rapides and St. Landry parishes pass
cause of their close proximity to raw

between that island and the opposite to meet the growing demands and coast, and in all probability he touchneeds of the people. With the unied the shores of Venezuela in this versity in Caracas as the cornerstone The three northern Rock Island stands at the top, with corn, hay, neighborhood, if only for the purpose of the system, there is a well planned parishes—Union, Lincoln and Jackson oats, peas, sorghum, sugar-cane and taking water.

Gradation of public schools; primary —are upland parishes. Winn and tobacco as important auxiliaries. AlCumana, west of Columbus' landinstruction is now free and accessible

Grant are similar to them in topografaifa has been very successfully ining place, is at all events, the oldest to practically every child, and quite phy, but they differ somewhat in veg- troduced. Apples, peaches, pears, ued settlement in the western recently a course of manual training etation. Instead of short leaf pine plums, figs and grapes do exceedingworld. Here the saintly Las Casas has been offered, in which the me- and oak timber, the forests between ly well and pecans and English walounded a colony whose hope it was chanical arts are combined with the Winnfield and Alexandria are for nuts are quite extensively grown. The most part of long leaf pine. The for- garden is much farther advanced mation of Rapides and St. Landry than the orchard, however, and the parishes is prairie, alluvial land and variety of vegetables is complete. pine flats, with a limited acreage of Radishes, onions, tomatoes, cucum bers, egg-plant, cantaloupes, peas Union parish contains 582,700 acres. beans, Irish potatoes, making It is drained by the Ouachita river, hundred to three hundred and fifty Bayou D'Arbonne and their tributar- bushels to the acre, not counting the ies. Water is abundant and of good second crop; sweet potatoes, one hun-

range the wooded hills and in the

the parish and both in the forests Winnfield, containing 164,000 acres,

bia; they are greener, less rugged, more accessible; the valleys are wells of verdure and full of reward for the husbandman who are successible.

The state. The Red and Calcasieu rivers and Bayou Lincoln parish contains 368,000 saline, Rapides Boeuf, Flacon and acres. It is well watered by Bayou Cocodrie are ist principal waterways. abounds in chalybeate springs and land is more varied here than in the staple product for over 100 years, all pay to have a good barn for the vegetables and field crops which are prairie and unland, the last named

and the markets of the world are so return for good shelter. Unlike the Unusual results have been obtained From Alexandria to the southern close that crops can be placed on shipboard within a day after being harvested. Further south of these well inhabited valleys are untilled and introduced and breeding of cattle; it is no false prophecy to state that some day this results of these well in happens that the ed their attention to market gardential to seven miles wide and the territory and breeding of cattle; it is no false prophecy to state that some day this comes later because the average farmused pasture land of Venezuela will er does not think it necessary to give tion is paid to the raising of blooded trading point, having about 1,200 inbe able to feed much of the population adjacent to the Caribean sea and the Gulf of Mexico. The forest area may be described as occupying the cow warm by putting her in a barn than to feed her extra corn for ditions to the dairying industry.

having a solutive state has habitants, an oil mill, a cotton gin in the state has habitants, an oil mill, a cotton gin in the state has habitants, an oil mill, a cotton gin in the dairying demonstration of the adaptability of Louisiana control of the adaptability of Louisiana control of the dairying industry.

ly. It is known that iron, mica—commonly called isinglass—cobalt, fire clay and potter's clay exist. The the new Evangeline parish, which has potter's clay is of a very superior just been carved out of the big St. quality. A number of pitchers, cups, ash-trays, bowls and the like, fash-ioned from the material, are on exas Venezuela is concerned, what few guished advocates of the Red river concessions have been granted covering the Rio Negros and El Cauca seed in Deni-

Samples of iron ore have been ple for the parish seat of the new

tivation. In the last recorded year going out and buying dairy cows. because of its cool cleanliness and its in every forest and about every plant-coffee exports amounted to 98,992,832 Best to grow them yourself under shady, perennially pleasant residence ation. There are thousands of acres pounds, valued at \$7,953,275, of your own eye, if possible.

the city is the permanent seat of the and the land is in a high state of cul-Louisiana State Chautauqua. The commercial organization of the may be had at \$75 an acre, and that city is known as the Progressive really is cheap. It ranges down as League. Its secretary will take pleas- low as \$25 an acre, farther back from

> TO SEND COIN BY U. S. MAIL. Express Companies Rudely Jarred by Discovery of New Clause.

Washington .- The treasury officials have recently discovered a highly interesting fact in regard to the appro priations for sundry civil expenses of the government, which escaped general attention at the time it was enacted.

It pertains to the shipment of frac tional silver coin from the several subtreasuries of the United States to banks in various parts of the country It now appears that in the rush at tending the passage of the sundry civil bill, James Wesley Gaines of Tennes see caused to be inserted in the meas are a provision that one-half of the \$60,000 appropriation for the transporof currency have uniformly been made by express, and the express companies have been obliged to make good any loss by theft or other accident in transportation.

The express companies are greatly concerned over the new order things, especially as Mr. Daskam, chie of the bureau of public moneys in the treasury department, has ruled that the law means that \$30,000 should be expended by registered mail before any part of the appropriation is expended for express charges. It is be lieved at the treasury department that as the charges for registering a package is only eight cents, \$30,000 will be sufficient to pay the entire apparent cost of transporting coins under this system for a year, and the expresss companies will therefore get none of the business.

ONE STONE FENCES FARM

Missouri Man Has Land Where No Wheel Ever Rolled.

Jasper, Mo .- Within sight of this own a settler has a farm which probably is unlike any other in the world. This farm occupies the tableland on he summit of a ridge and is inclosed with a fence which no animal has ever proken through. It does not rise above he surface of the farm, but falls sheer rom the edge a distance of many feet. The man who homesteaded the tableand had a hard climb up the face of a perpendicular cliff to reach the com-

paratively level summit. At one point a ledge extends out a ew inches and along the face of the cliff at an upward grade. By following this ledge and making use of occa sional points of rocks and of shrubs growing in the fissures the discoverer pulled himself to the summit and found a surface well covered with a soft and luxuriant vegetation.

Gradually he improved the ledge until he could carry up tools and seed. By blasting and drilling he cleared a parrow trail, up which he was able to take first some pigs and then a cow. Later on he took up a horse.

And that to-day is the condition of this curiously protected farm. No vehicle has turned a wheel within its limits of palisades. The live stock has multiplied and consumes the grain raised. Some stones thrown across the trail completely fence in the hogs and cattle. When the farmer has stock to sell he drives the animals down the private trail and strikes the road to Jasper.

Have regular milking hours morn-

 $33\frac{1}{3} \% ^{\text{More Pigs}}_{\text{More Profit}}$ 

When

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Guaranteed ( Protein, 60% Analysis | Phosphates, 6% Fat, 8%

For swine of all ages, fed up to onehalf pound per head per day, costing less than one cent.

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RECEIPT EVERY MAN SHOULD HAVE A

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OR MORE -

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# \$60,000 appropriation for the transportation of coin shall be expended for registered mail. Heretofore shipments of currency have uniformly been made

Fine BONDED WHISKIES and PURE CALIFORNIA WINES by the Quart or Gallon at WHOLESALE PRICES.

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Are Cordially Invited to Call and Inspect Our Stock when in the City. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

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Opposite Transit House. Illinois Avenue.

TWO BRANDS OF HIGH - GRADE WHISKIES EACH ONE A FRINCE IN ITS OWN CLASS

> "Overall" "Simon-Pure"

Is a straight bondis a blend of ed whiskey direct from the U. S. bonded warehouse.

The beautiful color and aroma is natural-no artificial matter what - so ever.

straight whiskey. The fine flavor and velvet-like smoothness is the reward of years of exper-

Take Either, You Will Make No Mistake.

WE PREPAY EXPRESS 4 Ouarts, \$3.20 CONSUMERS' SUPPLY CO., ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Maniagland and the contract of the contract of

"MISTLETOE" Breakfast Bacon, Hams, **Lard and Canned Meats** Are the Pinest that the Packing House Art Can Produce

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ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS, ST. JOSEPH, MO. FINEST STOCKMEN'S HOTEL IN THE COUNTRY

Most Convenient Hotel for Shippers to the St. Joseph Market Only One Block From the Yards

RATES: American Plan, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Per Day. European Plan, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. A. W. KOHLER, Manager.

Headquarters for Stockmen and Their Families Schlitz Cafe

5th and Edmond, St. Joseph, Mo. Fine Bar and Restaurant open Day and Night. Noonday Lunch, 25c: Sundays isoluded. Short Orders Served at All Hours.

MRS. TOM FOLEY, Manager.



SHAMROCK WHISKEY le Distilled for Medicinal Purposes

Age, ten years. No fusit oil, no drugs. Prices, \$1 per quart, \$10 per doz.; \$6 per half dozen quart bottles, or \$4 per gal., freight paid to any railroad station on receipt of price, or will ship C. O. D. Write for complete price list. Business record 26 years. Reference, National Bank of St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, MO. M. J. SHERIDAN, New Telephone 340. Importer and Dealer in Wines and Liquors

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