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Official Receipts, 35 Cars, 1,157 Cattle: 87 Cars, 7,115 Hogs; 2 Cars, 398 Sheep.

QUIET TRADE IN CATTLE ago.

Offering in Steers Not Sufficient in Number to Constitute a Regular Market.

#### NO QUOTABLE CHANGE

Slow Trade in Cows and Heifers-Bulls Unchanged - Calf Market Steady at Late Declines-A Quiet Trade in Stockers and Feeders-Live Pork Demand Holding Up Well Under Liberal Supplies, Prices Steady to Strong-Sheep Easier.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908, The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907:

Table 1908 1907 Dec. Inc. 66,703 572,69 55,866 Hogs. 2,106,180 1,728,469 377,711 Eheep. 559,566 727,678 147,218 Eorses. 20,225 26,397 6,172 ....

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 3,000 32,000
Kansas City ... 2,000 9,000
South Omaha ... 1,800 7,800
South St. Joseph 1,200 7,100
East St. Louis ... 3,000 10,500 4,000 5,100 400 1,500 

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads entering at the stock yards: 

#### CATTLE.

### Tone About Steady.

for the demand. Sales were largely ing a useful grade of stockers.

The week has brought out the

largest run of cattle at the five markets of any week in the year and the 3.00. quality has indicated right along the determination of the country to unload poor and half-fat stock before winter sets in. The local total will reach above 16,000 and at five points the number will exceed 213,000 and show a moderate increase over the enormous run of the previous week. Only a few lots of decently finished steers have been included in the run at the local point and there has been an entire absence of strictly ripe,

smooth, corn-fed beeves. The market broke 15@25 cents on opening day of the week, but the finish finds a tendency to strength in the demand for good fat beeves and well finished offerings would now sell fully up to quotations of last week but for the great bulk of common, poor and half-fat offerings there has een no recovery in prices and there are still entirely too many of them

at \$6.55 and there have been a few lots of all weights selling at \$6.00@ been of grades selling between \$4.50 and \$5.50 with a few at \$5.75@6.00. Western range supply has been of fair of steers have sold at \$4,25@5.00

coming for any improvement.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 2....1005...4 25

COWS, BULES AND MIXED. It was a "sticky" market for cows and heifers today. While receipts were light buyers had filled up on former days of the week and they were indifferent toward today's offerings. It took hard work to effect a steady to weak at yesterday's lower bulls was not quotably changed.

The market for cows and heifers this week opened on a lower basis, marketing of hogs has not as yet aggregate for the week an increase of rallied slightly middle days and closed interfered with an active demand 28,600 over last week is noted while lower. Compared with a week ago from the packing interests and the in comparison with a year ago the the general run of cows and heifers market here today had rather strong gain amounts to 79,400. Semi-demshow a decline of 15@25c. Receipts tone, although early reports from the oralization has prevailed in the marhave been heavier than expected and outside points quoted markets opening ket at Chicago, that point being glut-The bove requirements of demand. lower.

Liquidation of she stuff to save feed Total receipts for the week to date killer for an outlet. blg end of the medium to pretty for the like period last year. decent killers went at \$2.85@3.40 with Quality of hogs was hardly up to

ters selling at \$2.00@2.75. The top buyers started out bidding around for good light heifers was \$5.25, but steady prices for offerings. Sellers bulk of arrivals were of the kinds were inclined to hold for firmer values

for such are steady for the week. The cating about a 5 cent raise. While commoner styles show a little weak- trade was a little slow in getting

season last week calf values suffered

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Bulls and Stags.

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1. . . 1260 . 3 00 | 71...

Veal Culves. 1.... 170..4 50 1.... 240..3 00 1.... 150..4 50 1.... 380..2 75

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Fresh receipts of stock cattle were imited today and business out of first hands was at unchanged prices. Supplies of stockers and feeders 6 this week have been the heaviest of the season. The market broke 20 @ 2 35c on practically all classes of stock-Total ..... 126 ers and feeders first half of the week, but there has been a stronger tendency manifested on closing days. ntry demand was not very strong Fresh Arrivals Largely Directs-Trade trade has been noted the past two or three days. Speculators will not be While about a regulation Friday able to make a clearance and a good run of cattle got in today they were many cattle will be carried over for largely directs and the actual market next week's market. The proportion was little more than nominal on about of attractive qualitied feeders has a steady basis of prices. Such cattle been fairly large, arrivals including a as were offered were largely on com- large number of choice Colorados mon order, the kinds that have been Best feeders sold largely at \$4.00@ altogether too numerous this week 4.50 with a range of \$3.25@3.75 tak- Hammond Packing Co......2,246 Stock heifers are around 10@15c

> lower than a week ago, with bulk of the decent offerings selling at \$2.50@ Stockers and Feeders. 4.... 742..3 80 3.... 720..3 25 1.... 800..3 80 Yearlings and Calves. 4.... 555..2 90 3.... 466..3 75 9.... 690..3 50 1.... 560..3 00 2 .... 390 . . 3 50 Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 1.... 770..3 10 1.... 520..2 75 6.... 413..8 05 2.... 685..2 75 1.... 810..3 00 4.... 760..2 60 1.... 630..2 75 1.... 480..2 50 Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1....1170..3 00 1.... 680..2 75 1.... 960..2 85 1.... 640..2 50

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift and Company ..... 700 Morris Packing Co..... 200 Packers' Purchases Yesterday. Cattle Hogs Sheep Hammond ..... 243 2,759 Morris ..... 527 2,726 40 Total ........1,492 10,119 520 Stock Cattle Purchases Yesterday. 

W. R. Roundtree ..... 4.... 915..4 50 1....1020..4 25 Joseph Baker ..... 19....1033..4 30 3.... 893..3 60 Charles Tramp ..... Maxwell, Spayde & Co..... W. E. Kennedy..... B. Maxwell ..... J. H. Milby ...... 5 Country and order buyers..... 581

HOGS.

Continued increase in volume of being the cause. In the five point

has been much in evidence, a lot of at this point show an increase of 5,300 rommon and half-fat grades being over last week while at five points the noted. A few good to choice dressed aggregate of 411,000 is 27,000 ahead 36 nat lambs, fdrs.... 65...3 90 noted. A few good to choice dressed aggregate of 411,000 is 27,000 ahead beef cows sold at \$3.50@4.50, but the of last week and 139,000 larger than

a big contingent of canners and cut- the standard of yesterday and yet selling at \$3.25@4.25.

There has been a pretty reliable demand for good fat bulls and prices here and there on mixed droves indi-Reaching the highest point of the noon and from that on to the finish.

Prices ranged from \$5.25@5.90, a sharp break this week, the decline amounting to 75@\$1.90. The quotable top is \$6.25, against \$7.00 a week

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Standard Frices ranged from \$5.20 0.50, Nov. 20.—The Live Stock World 12-ports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady to strong; cows and feeders

Steady to strong; cows and feeders month ago at \$5.40 @5.70, a year ago firm. at \$5.25@5.42%, two years ago at 1.... 550..4 50 5.... 440..3 25 \$6.17 1/2 @6.25, three years ago at \$4.72 % @ 4.80, four years ago at \$4.45 \$5.80 @ 5.95.

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Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

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Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift and Company ..... 3,600 Range of Prices.

 
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 Nov. 18
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 Nov. 14
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 Nov. 19
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 SHEEP.

Live Mutton Trade Finishing on Easier Turn.

Trade in the sheep house today was of small extent as receipts were limited. In sympathy with conditions elsewhere, especially at Chicago, the market was inclined to weakness

The local trade in sheep and lambs this week has held up well in the face of conditions at outside points, light receipts aiding selling interests in Swift & Co..... 622 4,634 2,160 maintaining prices. Local receipts for the week total 6,300, indicating a decrease compared with last week. Most of the offerings were from local territory, although the Utah ranges furnished several cars of yearlings and sheep. The market here was in pretty good shape greater part of the week. all useful and attractive offerings selling at last week's prices. The market finished dull and weak, however, Good to choice lambs have been in scant supply. A few choice natives reached \$6.00 and good westerns sold up to \$5.85. Most of the lambs were of medium and common quality-the kinds selling under \$5.50. The week's

5 nat lambs..... 74..6 00 16 nat weth, fdrs.... 90..3 60 4 nat sheep...... 92..3 25 4 nat ewes, culls....100..1 50

12 nat ewes, culls.... 71..1 25 Puckers' Sheep Purchases. Swift and Company ..... 224 Morris Packing Co...... 118

Total ...... 342 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 20 .- The Live Stock World re-

Hogs-Receipts, 32,000; best steady: light 5@10c lower; top, \$6.05; bulk,

dull, weak. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. slow, about steady; top \$5.90; cows and heifers dull; stockers slow; calves weak

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000. Market opened steady, closing strong to 5c higher; top, \$5.95; bulk, \$5.40@5.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 4,000. Market 10
Flements Into This Farm—Practical @ 20c lower, slow.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1,800.

Hogs-Receipts, 7,600. Market steady to strong; top, \$5.90; bulk, Sheep-Receipts, 5,100. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. Journal: The National Live Stock Re- Governor Morton

porter reports: 1,800 Texas. Market weak; natives Hogs-Receipts, 10,800. Market 5

Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts,

wheat, 8 cars; corn, 1 car; oats, 3 No. 2 red...... 1 03 @1 04 No. 4 red...... 95 @ No. 2 hard..... 98 @1 031/2 No. 3 hard..... 96 @1 01 No. 4 hard...... 92 @ 98 Corn. No. 2 white..... 57% @ 60% No. 3 white..... 59% @ 60 4 white..... 581/2 @ 591/2 No. 2 corn...... 59 % @ 59 % No. 3 corn..... 59 @ 59 % No. 4 corn...... 58 @ 58 1/2 No. 2 white...... 49 @ 52 No. 3 white...... 48 @ 49 No. 2 oats...... 47½ @ 49 Bran ..... 94 @ 95 Corn chops...... 1 14 @ 1 15

on actual sales each day and are

Trade building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options | Open- High Low- Closs | Closs Yes'y WHEAT-

WHEAT— Dec. . . 104 104% 108% 103% 103% 103% 107% 108% 107% ..... ..... ..... ..... ..... 63% 649 63% 63% 83% Dec. .... 633 May.... 63 ..... ..... . .... ..... OATS-49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 51% 51% 51% . 16.17- 16.35 16.17- 16.35 16.12-16.27 16.50- 16.27 16.50 16.27-..... .... ..... RIBS-Jan..... 8.50 8 60 3.50 8.57 8.50 May.... 8.62 8.75 8.62 8.75 8.65

#### BLOW AT PURE FOOD LABELS

Dealers Claim Federal Guaranty by the Government.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- The ommissioner of patents has made a their exceedingly high ideals. far-reaching decision which declares that any food label bearing the inscription "guarateed under the pure food acts, June 30, 1906," where the inscription is interest, where the inscription is interest. inscription is intended to imply that seys have been added, that is, cows the government is responsible for the the government is responsible for the purity of the goods, will be refused nor of necessity of pure blood. The registration.

officials hundreds of packers and officials hundreds of packers and officials hundreds of packers and eye constantly on the future of the Rabbi Leyy. "Too much attention is herd, as well as on the present supply that every this sort of an impression."

CONDEMNS SALOONS. top on yearlings was \$4.75 and best that give this sort of an impression, of milk to be obtained, sheep sold at \$4.35@4.50. The comof the manufacturer that the goods ty cows on the place, of which be- as 75 per cent to 20 when compared to weak at yesterday's lower to weak at yesterday's lower The market for calves and Holds Un Well.

Trade conditions at outside markets have been very unsatisfactory from The act provides that if the food and the present time. More than six hundred quarts of milk are drugs are impure the goods may be shipped daily to New York. The man punished.

VAT BURSTS: ONE KILLED.

was being tested by compressed air attraction of a good quality of milk. in the railroads yards of Armour &

Stop worrying about those sorrows of yesterday and go after the joys of

## HAS GREAT FARM PRACTICALLY ALL BELONG.

Milk From Morton Estate Commands Almost Fabulous

and Nearly 100 Milked

cause of Its Reputation.

One of the first of America's wealthy men to incorporate a dairy as a conspicious feature of his country the local plant of Swift and Company Hog receipts today were swelled by estate was Mr. Levi P. Morton, for-EAST St. LOUIS, National Stock merly vice president of the United Cent of its employes are members of the States who is generally referred to as the association. The cheapest policy

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000, including finest of that succession of splendid places that fringe the right bank of the Hudson northward from Pough-@ 10c lower; top, \$5.90; bulk, \$5.40@ keepsle, owned by wealthy and promloss of sight, both hands or both feet.
The maximum policy costs \$1 per

> has been directed in most cases by good taste and judgment. The crests and the hollows, the fair slopes, the carefully preserved woodland and the well as charm in country life,

Form Adjunct is Emphasized. On many of these estates the farm adjunct has in the last few years been strongly emphasized. Many owners have followed the example set by Mr. Morton, and sleek herds of fine cat tle are prominent features of the park like stretchs of landscape.

Vanderbilts.

experiments with.

At first Mr. Morton imported famous Guernsey stock and added to it well, 75 per cent; physical beauty, 20 of our state in which the Guernsey strain predom-According to the government Barnes is a careful buyer, with an "The

Stables for the Ellerslie Herd The Ellerslie herd is housed in a barn 296 feet long, which was regard-

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Prices.

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market About 150 Cows on the Place at This Time.

Results Are Aim of Management woman on the payrolls of the company access to its benefits at a very H. H. Flemming, the heavy shipper and Stock is Selected For This Pur- once became popular with employes hogs on today's market pose—Milk Product of Farm Finds of the company and the official state-ment of the association on November Savannah, Mo., each had a carload of Ready Market at Good Price Be- 1, 1908, shows it to be in a popular stock on today's market.

the most of, and lavish expenditure grassy valleys offer an ideal setting the company and the assessments bucks, \$3.00 each. Have clean bill for the stately mansions and their aginst members of the association go of health. Rex Bradbury, Exchange accessories that make for comfort as exclusively into the benefit fund.

No. 3 oats...... 47 @ 47 1/2 price. It brings more than does or- and in the paper which he read before dinary milk because of its reputation, the members on the subject of cancer no factitious one, but one gained he said that seven years' experiment through years of persistent atten- had led him to conclusively The above cash quotations are based tion to the details connected with that cancer is a parasitical disease milk production under proper condi- and that the common garden worm is furnished by T. P. Gordon, Board of tions. Milk from a farm that has es- the source of the deadly parasite. tablished no such reputation frequent-ly sells for as little as two cents a sided at Newburgh, N. Y., but lately tional Commission to investigate and GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Quart, sometimes for a little less, and in this city, declared that the parasite seldom brings more than four cents. is transmitted from the worm to the quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, At such prices the milk business is human being by the worm crawling, the betterment of the social, sanitary

> Mr. Morton's fine Guernsey cows my conclusions, all the suffering and Farmer;" President K. L. Butterfield, were at first looked upon as being death caused by cancer can be pre- of the Massachusetts Agricultural Colone of the costly fads that a man of vented by refraining from eating lege; Gifford Pinchot, of the U. S. wealth can afford to indulge in. The such vegetables as cabbage, celery, Department of Agriculture, and "fad" has, however, developed into a onions and lettuce which have been Walter H. Page, Editor of "World's sound commercial enterprise which infected by these parasites."

#### Practical Results Obtained.

ertified milk or to introduce any of case proved fatal. the "fancy" elements which the theoretical dairymen or the wealthy man 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

It is a plain herd of cows, intelliand milked with due regard to cleanliness, which Mr. Barnes, the superintendent of the estate, relies upon to keep up the standard of the Ellerslie milk. Any one who has an honest desire to produce good milk can follow the example here set with equal success. In that way it is more of an inspiration to the ordinary farmer Chicago Rabbi Declares Wife's Beauty all the great agricultural and allied and dairyman than are some of the more lately established dairies, with

tween eighty and ninety are being who eats an inexpensive quick lunch down town may enjoy the luxury of Government Says St. Louis Structure a glass of the Ellerslie milk at a mod-Chicago, Nov. 20 .- One man was erate expense, for it is shipped direct killed instantly and five others injured to a company in New York that has late yesterday afternoon by the burst- a contract with some of the dairy

Employes' Benefit Association Big Success at Local Swift Plant.

A few days ago there was published news account of an election of a nember of the advisory committee of the Employes' Benefit association, posed of stock here today. ployes of Swift and Company, but it C. E. Dawson, of Skidmore, Mo.

ude of the association. The idea of an association among ket from Wilcox, Neb., with a load of employes of the great packing com-pany that should have for its object insurance against accident, sickness or death, originated with the head of was noted among those marketing the establishment that operates six hogs today. huge packing plants in this country.

L. F. Swift and his neutenants formfeeder of Morrill, Kan., marketed two ulated a careful plan that should af- cars of cattle today. ford all grades of employes protection A. J. Rucker, extensive shipper

death.

The Employes' Benefit association was organized July 1, 1907, and at once established a rate of insurance.

William Durrant, of Clarksdale.

and flourishing condition. From the date of organization to Neb. furnished a one car consignment. November 1 of this year the whole amount of benefits paid was \$56,-

cent of its employes are members of Mawhinney, of Northboro, Ia. His estate, Ellerslie, is one of the cents per week association costs 15 tensive shipper of Arkoe, Mo., was at city families.

Incomparable natural beauty and felicitous situations have been made the most of and lavish expenditure.

week and pays \$18 per week, and \$1,600 in case of death, with \$3,200 and feeder of Barnard, Mo. was at the maximum for total loss of sight, arms.

The entire operating expenses of panied by his wife. harged in with operating expenses of bred to choice Canadian Shropshire

#### WORM CAUSES CANCER.

Professor Says Parasite From Garden Crawlers is Left on Vegetables.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—According Fine apple orchard, 1,300 trees; fenced and cross fenced. Half mile from station. Among Mr. Morton's neighbors are cer is caused by a parasite that is For particulars call on or address W. E. the Astors, the Chanlers, the Dinsmores, the Millers and the F. W. mon garden worm. Dr. Walker exst. Joseph. Mo. plained his theory in an address be-

pays well enough to satisfy such a practical business man as Mr. Mor-experiments along these parasites."

Work."

This commission will visit all the practical business man as Mr. Mor- experiments along lines indicated with leading agricultural sections of the guinea pigs, mice and hogs and that United States and will hold a hearing the experiments were followed by early in December at the Colorado There is no attempt to produce tumors or cancers and almost every Agricultural College at Fort Collins.

gently selected, well housed and fed to announce that as it is now starting them. When in Fort Collins the comon a winter and spring run it is again mission wishes to consult with repin the market for wool and is in a resentative farmers, teachers, business position to pay the highest market men, physicians, ministers, and others

#### COOKING COUNTS HIGH.

Only a Small Asset.

modern young woman should be the state as soon as decided by the judged regarding her qualifications commission. for marriage, according to the views of Rabbi Felix A. Levy of Emanuel the Faculty of the Colorado Agriculone interested to take part in this

"The woman who can cook well inpaid nowadays to beauty. A pretty There are about a hundred and fif- face is a big asset to a woman, but is to her ability to set a first class meal on the table.

#### NO MUNICIPAL BRIDGE.

Would Stop Navigation.

ted with natives which have only the ing of a huge rendering vat, which lunch restaurants making a special partment has declined to approve the department of the Missouri, favoring plan for a municipal free bridge to the restoration of the army canteen, be constructed by the city of St. Louis, and quotes statistics, showing that a Mo., across the Mississippi river at large portion of offenses of soldiers, the foot of Choteau avenue, about although not charged as drunkenness, half a mile below the Eads bridge, are traceable to the use of intoxicat-It is claimed that the bridge would ing liquors obtained outside of army interfere with navigation

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Editorial and other feature matter can be found on page 2 of The

Journal. Look it up. J. M. Clardy, of Quitman, Mo., dis-

This association is made up of em- Hogs were marketed here today by

is doubtful if the public has a fair F. Cromer, of Forest City, Mo., was nception of the intent and magni- on the market today with stock. R. M. Strong was again on the mar-

OBTAIN PRACTICAL RESULTS

and guarantee them an income in case of accident or sickness and a competence to their families in case of death

Roy Cook, an old time patron of

once established a rate of insurance william Durrant, of Clarksdale, so graded as to give every man and now to credited with a load of live

nominal cost per week. The idea at of Rosendale, Mo., had two cars of

amount of benefits paid 2,865; H. D. Kent, a promine a 807.45; number of benefits paid 2,865; Troy, Kan., had a two car shipment H. D. Kent, a prominent shipper of total membership, 12,821. Troy. Kan., had a two car of stock on sale here today.

is attested by the fact that 97 per a consignment of one car from A. S. James Blagg, well known and ex-

the Hudson northward from Pough-keepsle, owned by wealthy and prom-loss of sight, both hands or both feet

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The commission consists of Dean L. minimum and at times the price.

During the course of his address H. Bailey, of Cornell University; he said in part: "If I am correct in Henry Wallace, Editor of "Wallace's

> The commission requests that at this Colorado granges, farmers' clubs, and similar organizations, as well as farmers and others who may come The Buell Manufacturing Co. begs on their own responsibility, meet who live in the country or have direct relations with it. Very brief statements made personally by many per-

> interests of Colorado meet with the commission, as this meeting should Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Ability to cook be one of the great agricultural events The exact date of the meeting will

sons is what the commission desires.

We hope to have men representing

This is the score by which the be announced through the press of The State Board of Agriculture and tural College cordially invite every-

### CONDEMNS SALOONS.

Army Official Traces Offences of Soldiers to Liquor.

Washington, Nov. 20.-General George B. Davis, judge advocate of the army, in his annual report to the secretary of war, states that saloons near army posts are highly detrimental to military discipline. He refers to Washington, Nov. 20 .- The war de- reports of the judges advocate of the posts.

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#### GOOD SENTIMENT, ALL RIGHT.

"The function of a live stock market paper should be to tell what about like gravy with flour moistened the market was," remarks the Drovers Telegram of Kawville, down on the Kaw. In the light of things that have transpired in recent years it woudn't be at all bad for the Telegram to sift about two table spoonsfull of that sentiment into the gray matter of the Tele-

#### SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

Journal-Stockman: Quail hunters are getting busy in the country and poor Bob White, one of the best of the farmer's feathered friends, is being slaughtered just for the fun of it. Some farmers, however, are taking heroic measures to repel the murderers and there are instances where farmers have accidentally (?) filled the hides of hunters on their farms with bird shot. The suggestion is a good one. If farmers would take to hunting the quail hunters it might stop the indiscriminate slaughter of these useful birds.

#### INCREASED WEIGHT OF HOGS.

It is also worth noting that along with increased receipts of hogs the weight per hog is increasing gradually. The average at present is about ten pounds per head heavier than it was ten days ago. This means more than 100,000 pounds of live pork in the receipts yesterday than the same number of hogs would have carried ten days ago. Ten pounds per head of live weight not only means more pork going to packers' cellars, but, at prices now prevailing, it means about 55 cents the line and keeps it clean for the per head more money distributed to the producers or right at \$5,500 next washing.
on a run of hogs like that of yesterday. It adds close to \$20,000 per Teach the week to the total paid out for hogs at the St. Joseph market.

#### SOME CORN GOSSIP.

An exchange in discussing the corn situation says: A feature of the corn crop situation this year that is most important is that the states west of the Mississippi river and in the northwest have a surplus of 121,000,000 bushels this year, Nebraska alone increasing 26,one politics, two subjects of which she is the pan, leaving a slight depression 000,000 bushels over last year, and Iowa 17,000,000 bushels more, states. This is due to her adaptabili-South Dakota over 10,000,000 bushels in excess of last year, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma combined have 55,000,000 bushels more than last year, and Arkansas over 9,000,000 bushels in excess of last year. The last three states named had to buy corn in large quantities all last year in sections that had a surplus last year, while this season they have a surplus of their own and will have to find a market for it, and the other states will have to look for buyers of the corn they have to sell. New York and Pennsylvania, who are always heavy buyers, have 17,000,000 bushels more corn than last year. Illinois, Indiana Colorado. It has been the custom t and Missouri are short 117,000,000 bushels from last year, but this is train American grapes of such varie more than made up in the west and southwest.

#### WHAT POOR ROADS COST US.

In a recent address, Albert S. Cushman, one of the experts of the fera grapes have been trained to more department of agriculture, dwelt on a single phase of rural disad- of a bush form upon the ground. vantage to which this country is subject, bad roads. There are in this country 2,151,760 miles of public roads, and according to the department of agriculture the latest available statistics show that only seven but it cannot be said that the Vinifera per cent of these roads are improved. During the year of 1905 and grapes pruned by the stub system, 1906 there were hauled over these roads 85,487,000,000 pounds of we may call it, have always proved farm produces. From this great total it is plainly apparent that any profitable investment. slight reduction in the cost of hauling would amount to a great sum troduced from California, and the applied to the entire country. The department of agriculture figures system of pruning came with them that the average cost of hauling per ton per mile is 25 cents. On most of these varieties being prune stone roads in good condition the cost of hauling is reduced to eight rather short in that state. Neverthe cents per mile and on roads in fair condition the cost is estimated at well this system of pruning is adapted 12 cents per mile. On earth roads containing ruts and mud, the cost to this grape in California, it is is 29 cents and on sandy roads 33 cents. Although one can not see largely responsible for the disfavor this money going, the figures indicate that the people of the United these varieties may have incurred in States pay about \$1,000,000 daily as a penalty for maintaining bad have necessitated modifying the Cali roads.

#### ROADSIDE ORCHARDS.

If the boys in Hungary are anything like the boys in America, to cover these grapes during the winand they undoubtedly are, they will believe a modern Santa Claus has ter, and to facilitate this work it has and they undoubtedly are, they will believe a modern Santa Claus has become a custom to head the vines arisen in the man who first proposed planting fruit trees along the very low. This brings the fruit into roadside. These orchards are a new thing but they are said to meet contact with the ground, where man with success in Hungary

tion of the orchard road system in America. Several years ago there Again, the grower is tempted to prun was introduced a measure in the Missouri legislature, which passed, requiring farmers to plant shade trees along country roads, but no efforts seem to have been made to enforce the law. This would mean a result, the yield of ruit is mater "leafy bowers" and all that for the young lovers, but where would lially decreased, and the eyes near the the small boy come in?

It is doubtful if Americans would undertake to buy the fruit ferior bunches of fruit. from the road orehards for fear there would be none at harvest time. But this is done in Hungary.

A writer in Popular Mechanics describes the new industry as

"The state railroads are lending assistance to the fulfillment of system if proved better. A few of does not care to use a wire trellis, the idea by charging only half the usual rate for the transit of fruitstock, and the scheme is meeting with the greatest success. At the present time there are about 250,000 fruit trees on the state highways, It was recommended that the growers for fruiting wood, and part may be and perhaps one of the most astonishing facts is that all the trees follow the plan used in training the cut back to one or two eyes, and from planted, saving an insignificant six per cent, are doing nicely. Un. American grapes, and all who tried these a new crop of canes will spring.

planted, saving an insignificant six per cent, are doing fincely. Ching doubtedly this success is largely due to the care with which the keepers of the trees were educated.

(It has been tried pon nearly all the leading varieties, and all report better the vineyard has been pruned four hundred trees for the season's crop, and if 10 trees of one kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of another kind of fruit growing in one locality, and 10 trees of one kind the possible to get units lit will not be possible to get units local growing canes of this kind leading varieties, and all report better the vineyard has been pruned where the vineyard has bee required rental, if not already contracted for

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

Don't be Tearful-Smile, f a smile.

Frosted Creams. One cup sugar, one cup New Or-

leans molasses, one cup butter, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnaone-quarter teaspoon cloves, yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one-half cup boiling water; flour, not as stiff as cookies. When baked frost with the whites of the eggs and cut in squares.

Apple Cranberry Tarts. Use leftover strained cranberries, with equal parts of chopped apples; ason with sugar and cinnamon.

Chow-Chow. Chop the same amount of onion een cucumbers, and green tomatoes Add small cucumber pic des and mix to five gallons of chop- able women an excuse for taking i ed mixture, and two tablespoons up. epper and 5 cents' worth of celery Boll one gallon of vinegar, five unds light brown sugar, and one half pound ground mustard, first wet with a little vinegar. Then thicken in water. Pour over chopped mixture and mix all thoroughly

Brief Household Hints. Soot covered with salt is readily

The plano should never stand in a traft. It affects its tone. If you have a place for each thing, and put it there, you will know where

Clip the best things out of the papers as you read them, and save them or future reference.

Pick over the rubbish in your storeoom once in a while, and see what an be dispensed with. The flavor of roast duck is improv

ed by putting an orange and a small nion inside the duck. Have a low shelf for the water pail. is hard work to lift heavy pails

igh so many times a day. Do not throw away orange or lemn peel. Dry each piece in the oven, and what you do not need for flavoring will make a pleasant fragrance burned on the open fire.

Even if you are not very handy with tools, you can make a little windlass for winding up the clothesline when it is not in use. It saves

Teach the children very early that amily matters are sacred, and not to be discussed outside of the home cirle. Make this a point of honor, and

American Woman Adaptable. It is said that an American woman comparatively ignorant in the United in the center, and when baked the

Crying is more of a habit than any- whom they are interesting subjects hing else. Strong women don't she naturally seeks to become pro-They think. Weeping de- ficient in knowledge. That is prives you of the very forces that reason of her success with Englishshould make you happier. Troubles men, who realize that she is not so annot be dissolved by tears, but deeply confineed of her own opinion they will evaporate before the warmth upon the ordinary subjects of life that she is not willing to accept his view.

> Fresh Air for Complexion. Tell a young woman that fresh air is good for her health and she may not take the troubzle to try to have as much of it as possible, but tell he that it is good for her complexion and she will sleep on the roof rather than forego the pleasure of it. And that is just what it is good for as much as anything else, for the complexion is the outward sign of good running or der of things with

Studying the Occult, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Ronalds of ondon, but formerly an American woman, is among those who have made it fashionable in England to belong to the Society for Psychical Re-Sir Oliver Lodge and other few carrots, and cook each in water alted to suit taste, then drain in a scientific men having designed to dabble in the occult have given fashion-

> Fashion Notes. The lapel is seen on everything. Flannel waists are to be much worn

Ottoman silk is a favorite in mill-

Skirts are narrow and trains posiively skimpy. There will be an unusual demand

or catin this year. The rage for things oriental is quite s virulent as ever.

The modern muff consists of staring eyes and wagging tails. Schoolgirls will wear immense flat ats of plush beaver.

Paris will make use of skunk as imming and in small fure. Plum and prune color is a favorite elaborate street suits.

The one eyelet pump will be the house all this winter. Peacock tints, beautifully blended, re the success of the hour. Most buttons now have a protect-

ng rim of metal, bone or horn. Buttons of all sizes are more em ployed than for years and years. Large headed hair pins and barttes will almost cover the head.

The two toned striped stockings re the most fashionable hosiery. French lingerie, brought over for rides, shows much less elaboration. Laces showing an intermingling of netal thread are fashionable.

Furs to the flimsiest chiffons edizened more or less with braid. The jabot of white net is still stylwith dressy\_tailormades.

Brown is smart, but only in the ighter and more unusual shades. Though several sorts of overskirts figure, skirts proper are untrimmed. Coat revers are long, often extending down almost to the waistline.

To Fill Cake Pan. When baking cake let the mixture ome well to the corners and sides of

#### PRUNING GRAPES.

Field Agent Gives Information on Training Grape Vines.

Fort Collins, Colo., Nov. 19 .- Two lasses of grapes are being grown in ties as the Concord, Niagara, Agawan Delaware, etc., upon a trellis, practicing a long system of pruning known as the low renewal system. known as the California or the Vini

The Vinifera grapes have been in-Colorado. Conditions in our state fornia system somewhat, and bad features not noticeable in California are serious matters in Colorado. It is generally necessary in our climate Think of the paradise which would be inaugurated by the adop- the beauty of the fruit is destroyed the fruiting canes shorter than Cali fornia growers would recommend, as it lessens the labor of covering. As base of the canes throw fruiting wood hat carries a small number of in-

and to train the vines upon a trellis. necessary to leave all the new canes vious season. Then, in pruning the fruiting canes. In suckering the been tried under this system of prun-vineyard in the fall, the plan should vines early in the season one can leave ing and we feel safe in recommending Slough of Despond than to get out.



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be to leave just enough wood of the last season's growth. Select new canes coming from as near the ground as I think no one will object to our possible and prune these back to saying that the stub system of prun- three or four feet in length. From ing, as practiced in Colorado, has four to six cares from one vine are been generally unsatisfactory, and about all that can be trained to admany are now ready to adpot another advantage upon a wire trellis. If one our best grape growers have been pre- the vines may be trained to a single vailed upon a part of their vineyards stake. In pruning it will not be



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gallon of milk given daily rich enough each. to show 3½ per cent of fat. To this price he adds or subtracts \$1 for every one-fourth of one per cent. By this rule a cow is however. rule a cow is bought entirely on her gather all the food they need. There merits.

culture are being adopted in Switzerattacked be my flozera, in fighting age as are gathered. Hens hide the which the government has already which the government has already nests, and what eggs are not stolen spent \$482,500. Now it is decided to by animals are subsequently found by replace the old vines with the more the farmer, generally after having robust American vines. To aid the become stale or bad. planters in the substitution the gov- It is mistake to allow laying stock ernment has voted an annual appro- the freedom of the farm. Large runs period of sixty years.

#### Breaking a Colt.

performs its work .- Field and Farm. 1902.

The So-Called "Alaska" Wheat. prepared the following statement in ter laying. This is done by installing "Alaska" wheat:

better "under extra conditions." It produce better poultry and more of it is stated that this variety was found

for many years both in this country and in Europe. It has been tried at several state experiment stations in the western part of the United States labor considered. during the past fifteen years, but nowhere have the yields been high enough to merit attention. The wheat the wonderful; was recently made in has been grown to a very limited ex-tent on certain heavy undrained soils chinery company at Bucyrus, Ohlo, in in France for many years. In such which a toad was placed in a 20-to locations it is said to yield rather brick press and was four times subbetter than ordinary wheat, but as it jected to a pressure of 11,000 pounds is one of the poorest wheats known without injury.

#### Keeping Milk Sweet.

This seemed worthy of further in-vestigation and a series of tests was bined with the milk under varying and hopped away. pressures, using the ordinary soda pressures of 175 pounds to the inch dip. remained sweet for five months. The Hold the fowls by the legs, heads obtained on application.

leather may be manufactured from in gall sections of the body. cacti has recently been made by Frederick C. Wright of Tucson, Ariz.

there remains a mat of fiber of great dry themselves in the sun and will not strength, which while damp is pliable and bears some resemblance to leather catch colds.—Agricultural Epitomist.

Renewing the Soil. but on drying out becomes brittle and useless. Mr. Wright has discovered farm of 160 acres that had been that by soaking the fiber for two or owned by a widow who rented fields three hours in a bath of 75 per cent to her neighbors on shares, and of water and 25 per cent glycerin per-manent pliability and strength are home and fed it on their farms and given to the material, which is thus returned nothing to this farm," writes tanned into a perfect leather. The a correspondent. natural color of this cactus leather is white or tan, varying somewhat acfound the clay land only produced ten

leather can ever compete in any large I put in a good many rods of tile way with that made from animal ditch, fed all the grain except wheat Baskets, pin cushions, boxes, picture spots and raised one crop of corn, one frames, belts and countless curios are of wheat and one of clover in succes-

The Hissing of the Goose.

A recent writer explains the pecul- wet. povered that no sound would drive process."

. | away the intruder as quickly as the The refuse from cornstalks that hissing of the snake, the bite of which have been shredded as food for cattle, is poisonous and meant death. Therenear the nest, the geese would stretch out their necks, making it resemble

#### Getting Profit from Poultry.

Poultrymen estimate that it costs 1 cent apiece to produce an egg. The As the result of some experiments estimate is based on the fact that the in fattening cattle, it was shown that hen lays 120 eggs in the year. In when prairie hay was fed with corn other words, where the fowls are conalone it gave small, unsatisfactory fined to runs, and the feed must be purchased, it costs 10 cents per month

is some truth in that, and there also Reconstructeion of Swiss Vineyards. flocks seldom yield a profit—at least More modern methods of grape compared with stock in the hands of The old vineyards have been most as many eggs lost on the aver-

priation of \$96.500, to extend over a and comfortable houses and proper egg-producing food would soon be a

revelation to the farmer. Every farmer's boy should break a An experiment conducted by the colt to ride and drive before he can Cornell Experiment Station in 1902 call his education complete. It will showed that the average cost of feed be an experience that the boy will be per dozen eggs was 9.2 cents, or about proud of and which will do him much three-quarters of a cent per egg. The good. Three things must be taught cost per hen for the year was 99.6 every colt to make it useful. They are cents. At that time wheat was sold courage, obedience and good work-manship. The first is necessary to present it is \$2; bran sold at \$1.35 per prevent horses becoming frightened 100 pounds and now is \$1.80; and at unusual things; the second is re-quired in order that it may be of good and now we pay \$2.40. So at the service, and in the third case the present increased, price of feed the horse's value depends upon the neat- cost of feeding the hen is easily 20 ness and consistency with which it cents per year more than it was in

To make poultry profitable on the The Bureau of Plant Industry has farm it is necessary to breed for betanticipation of inquiries concerning trap nests in the henhouses, and each year picking out the best layers and A variety of wheat under the name of "Alaska" is being widely advertised as capable of yielding at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre "under drive out the drones, and must enordinary soil conditions" and even courage the workers. The farm must

There are advantages on the farm growing wild in Alaska, and claims of for poultry raising that the poultrythe most extravagant nature are made man does not have, and if the latter, for it. In consequence of this notorlety in many ways handicapped, can make the department is receiving many requests for seed.

This type of wheat has been known poultry keeping a successful business, the farmer should at least make the work a valuable adjunct to his in-

#### A Toad's Ordeal.

An experiment, bordering close to

for making flour, it is never grown where ordinary varieties of wheat will thrive.

The questions at issue, says Popular Mechanics, was whether such a pressure would kill the toad or whether its ability to compress itself In some of the milk studies made was sufficient to allow it to come out at the New York Agricultural Ex-periment Station (Geneva), it was ob-served that carbonic acid gas in the milk tended to prevent its souring. After the huge press had done its conducted in which the gas was com- eyes contentedly, stretched its legs

Dipping Fowls for Lice. water chargers and sealing the bottles to retain the gas and exclude the air. vidually with louse powder is a To treat a number of fowls indi-With the higher pressures of gas, tedious, unpleasant task. An easier souring of the milk was delayed in- and equally successful plan is to dip definitely; as bottles charged under the fowls in a reliable brand of sheep

milk thus treated makes an agreeable down, with one hand supporting their drink, and it is believed that the heads. Let the solution cover every process will be valuable for preserv- part of the body from the toes up exing milk for use on sea-going vessels, cept the head and eyes of the hen. in hospitals, and elsewhere. Full details of the tests are given in Bulletin No. 292 of the station, which may be heads go under. Pull the fowls to and fro several times in the tub, which insures the solution percolat-The interesting discovery that ing through the feathers and reach-

Keep each fowl in the solution not A given piece of cactus contains an minutes is often better. Dipping exceptionally large proportion of should be performed only on warm, water, and when this is pressed out clear days so the fowls can afterwards

"Sixteen years ago I purchased a

cording to the genus of cactus used, to fifteen bushels of corn per acre but any shade desired may be obtained by staining. the black ground from thirty to forty It is not apparent that cactus the clay land it did not pay to cut it. ides, but the discovery is capable of that grew on the farm, saved all the COVERINGS being developed into a minor industry. manure and spread it on the poor 216 South Seventh Street sion. I plow 8 inches deep, but never plow or turn stock on ground when

etch out their necks and hiss like wheat fifteen to twenty-five and clover serpent. They will do the same so heavy that all had to be stirred before it would cure. I have never ong ago, geese nested in the tall rass, and in some way unknown dis-

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ties there is the lordly Sysonby, the sterilizing process.

cuts a different figure. He is flying spring of the cows. ough the air. His right forefoot has just left the ground and his spin- that are forced by being kep

seum and, sitting in a bo'sun's chair through the purchase of stock from cotton grown in them. shots of an ex-racer driven at full there is no grass, I have the cows Eenora, speed across and underneath his post, turned out every day into large pad- railroad, has already sandth of a second, caught spinal movements never before observed. Many other pictures were taken, including a perilous full front, when

time, even in o respectable simian shape. The future conqueror of Echippus' children was perhaps just learning to climb trees. It is natural for spectators to err in such details. When Prince Fushimi of Japan visited the museum and Curator Osborn the corner store, mother very natural ter to the owner of the large farm, offered him a model of the dawn horse he replied: "His majesty, I know, will be most pleased to accept this gift of the model of the original American horse, and when he sees what Americans have done by careful breeding and culture of the animal, I am sure his majesty will be very much encouraged."

Horse With Three Toes. After the lapse of a few hundred thousand years arrived Mesohippus, not much larger than Echippus, but with three toes and the nail of the middle toe rounding into a knob. three feet high and with shrunken side toes not touching the ground, and then Neohipparion, forty inches ly, Equus Scottl, nearly five feet high-a perfect modern horse with no trace of side toes. Why did the side toes disappear and the middle toe become hoof? Look across the alse at the

of the saber tooth. The hony horse show has an interhow the short browsing molars de- and two bassoons. veloped into a grazing battery of long

protective enamel and persuade them that the teeth are decayed and need The horse originated in America, reached a high degree of development and then became extinct in this part

self-sharpening. Today quacks point out to farmers the natural fissures in

their horses' teeth, lined with dark

ly found their way to Asia by ancient nd connections. Their descendants were reintroduced here after Columbus discovered America, and now the first and the last amiably confront each other in their stalls of glass.

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ed as a wonder at the time of its construction, and although it is surpassed in some ways by more moder structures it is still a splendid build ing for its purpose. To meet changed conditions and new ideas the interior has been altered and modified. Ventilation and light are amply providfloor is of concrete and the best equip ment for feeding the cows has been

Milking time begins early on the A rival horse show to the annual farm, before sunup these days, but at Madison Square Garden electric lights make the great barn imes at half-past three in the afternoon. Clean white garments are pro-'dawn horse' that frisked about the comes from the cow it is taken to the western plains 3,000,000 years ago dairy, which is nearby, but does not crops of the year. The gathering of and was the Adam of the equine race? join the barn. Here it is at once the crops has created a big demand judge could overlook the claims | cooled by being poured over ice tubes. for common labor, especially for co of Mesohippus, which began to nego- Part of it is then bottled by machintiate territory on three toes, and of ery and is ready for shipment. The Protohippus, which first walked on remainder is put into cans which have women and children to gather the toe that had expanded into been carefully sterilized, as have the

did when he won great stakes for is sold in New York city, a great deal bales of cotton. This makes the lit "But they're not alive; you can't sion on the sightly knoll which over- gest inland cotton market in the pet them. Why, they're just skele- looks the dairy, the pasturing herds world. San Angelo will receive be and the broad river below, also the tween 40,000 and 50,000 bales. Such superintendent and others who live The discerning visitor, however, can upon the estate, are liberally supplied be employed to gather the fleecy sta ret enough thrills out of the quiet with milk, as is Holiday House, a ple. Negroes and Mexicans have been show even without promoting imag- nearby institution, supported by the imported into this part of Texas from tharles R. Knight. The bones tell a are sent from New York hospitals to ored people have been brought They re- complete their return to health, help- Mississippi and Louisiana, as well a "points" of speed and endurance; ed thereto by the excellent milk and from the eastern part of Texas. Mexey indicate climate and habitat, other food and fresh air which they leans have been brought from the Ric

Butter for Holiday House, Butter is made for Holiday House

began to study race horses in action. them that we can to a large degree using a little judgment in their se

the operator, standing in the middle construction. Corn and other grains set. This year the farmers have frav-of the track, was brushed by the are grown in considerable quantities. eled in wagons many miles to meet swerving animal at a hard gallop.

The audience at the show gazes at the fossil remains of Eohippus and sees that the ancestor of all horses was about a foot high, the size of a interest in the dairy as formerly, he interest in the dairy as formerly he interest in the imported negroes at the trains, feed them and then haul them to the interest in the imported negroes at the imported neg small dog. How inconvenient for interest in the dairy as formerly, he understood the exigencies of labor man! Only man did not exist at that still visits it and keeps in touch with and permitted the negroes to stay,

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on the little face. aid: "Thank you, sir.' Did you?" No answer yet-and trouble threat and children, and so far undisturbed. ened to produce showers.

Then the storm broke, but between the sobs and tears came the required Cotton at a dollar a hundred meant information: "I told him thank you, money, and a lot of it. The senors high and with deerlike limbs. Firal- an' he said not to mention it, an' I and senoritas took their families into

#### The Early Military Band.

skeleton of a crouching monster, the ago there was no such thing as a brass day soon feels that he is a millionaire. saber-tooth tiger, compared with band in existence. The very first band thus it is that they have money to buy little homes, clothes, and later pussy cat. The hoof meant speed, ther back than 1835. Prior to that and those animals which did not do- time even our military music was pro- be prepared for winter. of the saber tooth.

time even our initially from instruments of wood, and as recently as the fall season. The families of the country people are in the fall season. The families of the country people are in the fall season. 1783 a full regimental band consisted cotton fields, and will remain there esting collection of teeth, which tells of two oboes, two clarinets, two horns until Christmas. Then the little ones

As showing the important part and new clothes. Homes will b grinders requiring a heavy skuil to played by the "sounding brass" in proved, and the head of the family contain them. The horse does not our bands to-day it is sufficient to mencontain them. The horse does not need so much room for his brains—in fact, there are vacant spaces in his upper story so as to lighten the bone weight. In process of time the grinders became involuted, the hard dark of the contains and the cont enamel folded within the teeth, so phones, which are partly clarinet and point a few bales over 2,000. This that natural wear would make them partly horn.

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or stand the consequence. He imme diately took a shotgun and went to "Surely, you thanked Mr. Ringloss?" the postoffice, and opened avowed that unless he could gather his crop he was a ruined man, and that he Still no answer. Trouble showed was going to see that the negroes he employed were unmolested. This man Teddy, listen. You ought to have is still gathering cotton with more than a hundred colored men, women

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