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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 66 Cars, 2,051 Cattle;55 Cars, 4,256 Hogs; 5 Cars, 1,228 Sheep.

MODERATE RUN OF CATTLE

Steer Market Strong to Shade Higher-Quality ot Offerings is Poor.

SHE STUFF MOVED FREELY

ow and Heifer Values Steady to Strong-Bull Market Active, Steady -Calf Trade Unchanged-Stockers and Feeders Sell on Steady Basis-On Reduced Supplies Live Pork Values Rule Mostly 10c Higher-Sheep and Lambs Steady to Easy.

RECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 1907 Dec.
Cattle... 533,421 584,164 50,743
News... 2,164,863 1,758,114
Sheep... 554,770 781,506 176,736
Hcrses.. 24,434 26,555 6,121 408,759

LIVE STOCK IN SIGHT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

receipts of cattle, hogs and sheer five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs
Chicago ... 21,000 43,000
Kansas City ... 10,000 10,000
South Omaha ... 4,500 7,000
South St. Joseph 2,100 4,300
East St. Louis ... 4,000 8,000 Totals. 42,100 72,800
Saturday. 4,500 81,300
Week ago 56,200 78,800
Month ago 37,400 67,100
Year ago 53,800 47,100

RECEIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C. B. & Q., west. C. B. & Q., east. C. R. I. & P. Great Western

CATTLE.

Nothing Good in Steer Line Here, Receipts were moderate and consisted largely of the same class of cattle that

The week starts in with a falling off have been coming lately. in number of cattle in sight at primary yard dealers carried over quite a few in number of cattle in sight at primary cattle from last week they were out charkets that, if continued, should in good season this morning, willing create a better condtion of trade with- to take on all offerings carrying the a short time. In fact, the falling requisite quality. Prices as a rule off was promptly reflected in a better showed no change compared with the inquiry for steers from the start this finish of last week and the movement morning and anything on good to was sufficiently active to clear the choice order would readily have com- pens at a seasonable hour. Outlet

Local receipts for the week fell off stockers at unsatisfactory prices. bout 600 compared with last Monday addition to a good many hold-overs and in the five point total there is a from last week speculators received a shrinkage of 14,000 compared with string of Colorado feeders direct this Nov. 19.

morning, constituting a good supply In the local supply there was an on offer in the stocker division. The lmost entire absence of good fat assortment is varied, everything from weers, there being nothing offered on stock calves to good, fleshy feeders choice order. Buyers were on the being well represented in present hunt of fat steers and a moderate holdings. supply would have been welcomed at As compared with last week's close strong and higher prices. There was there was no material change in nothing here good enough to sell prices for stock heifers. Supply was above \$5.55, but in the absence of small. better grades the buyers went after the cheaper kinds and bought with moderate freedom at strong and a little higher prices. Bulk of steers were of grades selling from \$5.25 down with common light steers selling at around \$4.25.

It is considered in trade circles that only possible show for improve ment in the market lies in the holding of receipts down, but a few more really good fat steers would be wel omed at this point and sell at good

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Representative Sales.

Wt. Price No. Wt. Price 10....1095..5 55 2....1030..4 85 13....1007..5 35 5....1134..4 75 17....1208..5 25 19....1049..4 70 42....1126..5 10 62....1018..4 40 17....1074..5 00 9....1159..4 35 10....1089..4 85 1....1210..4 25 1.... 970..4 85 1.... 920..4 00 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

A stronger tone marked the opening trade in cows and heifers. Supplies were of moderate proportions and under a good demand from all classes of buyers., the market displayed fair activity and prices were steady to strong compared with late last week. mon and medium grades. Sales of Hammond Packing Co...... 500 best cows were largely at \$3.50@3.90 with fair to pretty decent killers selling at \$2.85@3.40 and canners and cutters at \$2.30@2.75. In the heifer line quality was ordinary and bulk of Swift & Co..... 23 2,560 sales ranged from \$3.25@3.75, a few Hammond landing around \$4.00.

There was fair life to the trade in bulls, but values showed no marked rength. As usual strongest inquiry was for good fat butcher and export styles, these kinds being scarce. Trade in calves was generally a

steady prices compared with late last week. Tops made \$6.00.

The week opened with a better turn

Morris

851..4 00 3.... 740..3 40 at supplies as though they wanted heifers 10@15c higher; stockers 10@ 1.... 870...4 00 5.... 712...3 40 hogs and readily conceded an advance 25c higher; calves 25c higher. 3....-936...4 00 4.... 727...3 25 of 10 cents on bulk of the local sup-8h&s 680...3 85 13.... 854...3 25 ply. Receipts at five markets fell opened 5@10c closed about 5c higher;

2.... 825..3 60 13.... 760..2 90 tractive light stock as was noted in tendency to shorten up the range in Journal-Stockman reports: 1...1240..3 90 | 1... 950..3 00 | bulk prices. All packers were in the 1...1130..3 85 | 16... 941..2 90 | market in season and a trade basis | taround 10 cents over Saturday | taround 10 cents over 1....1070..3 65 1....1130..2 85 numerous and prices were steady at @15c higher.

..1190..3 50 20Kan 848..2 65 @4.82 1/2, four years ago at \$4.45@ 41Nev.1029...3 45 4.... 980...2 60 33Nev. 979...3 45 7.... 947...2 60 2....1205...3 40 38Kan 928...2 60

3....1116..3 40 11..., 840..2 60

5....1190..3 35 4.... 980..2 55 1.... 980..3 25 2....1065..2 50

3.... 800..3 25 15Col. 732..2 50 4.... 997..3 25 5.... 704..2 50

2.... 990..8 25 5.... 924..2 50

4.... 932... 25 8.... 877... 250

3....1100..3 20 8.... 859..2 40 8....1027...3 15 2.... 720...2 49 9....1010...3 10 7.... 881...2 35 4....1025...3 10 29Kan 834...2 30

7....1016..3 00 1....1000..2 25

2.... 945..3 00 3.... 963..2 25 1.... 920..3 00 1.... 890..2 25

2....1015..3 00 2.... 695..2 00

2.... 800..3 00 1.... 710..2 00

1... 130..5 00 5... 244..3 00
1... 100..5 00 1... 80..3 00
1... 100..4 50 7 w. 333..2 75
1... 120..4 00 1... 270..2 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

trade in stockers and feeders today.

continues narrow for thin, common

Stockers and Feeders.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

1.... 760... 300 4.... 475... 2 65

11.... 551..2 90 1.... 720..2 60

9.... 521..2 90 1.... 560..2 60

3.... 620..2 90 1.... 710..2 55

1.... 510..2 85 1.... 530..2 50

6.... 795..2 85 1.... 760..2 50 4.... 475..2 85 2.... 525..2 50

6.... 755..2 85 1.... 620..2 50

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Packers' Purchases Saturday.

Tótal 33 5,190

HOGS.

6Col. 818..4 05

1.... 670..3 00

There was not much to feature

Bulls and Stags.

1.... 950..3 00

11....1056..3 25 2.... 840..2 40 9....1005..3 20 7.... 784..2 40

...1155..3 35 16.... 925..2 60 ...1000..3 35 8.... 912..2 55

4.60.					
Pigs	and	Lights-	199 lbs	. und	Under.
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20			11	184	5 30
87	197	5 65		.129	5 25
14	198	5 65	6	.152	5 25
79	194	5 69		.130	5 10
84	175	5 55		.115	5 00
88	186	80.5 55	15	.124	5 00
89	186	120.5 50	55	.137	4 85
€8	187	5 50	11	129	- 4 75
78	172	,5 50	128	.119	4 50
92	173 .	5 50	9	.179	5 45
87	187	5 50		.196	5 45
78	184	4 50	3	.186 .	40.4 85
91	178	4 50	2	.165	4 50
83	191	40.5 50		.166	4 00
91			2	.110	4 00
70			12	.113	4 00
84			77	.102	4 00
86	179		2	.100	4 00
25		40.5 50	49	91	3 80
74			14	. 80 .	3 75
85		80.5 50	50	. 77	- 8 75
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50		5 45		. 91	3 75
121				. 96	3 75
85				.100	3 75
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				78254 80.5 80	69251120.5 70
114703		110702		712325 80	452395 70
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1	74223240.5 70	61226120.5 55
1	79225280.5 70	81213., 40.5 55
1	68256200.5 70	
1	Odds, Ends and	d Wagon Hogs.
1	53605 £0	1450 80 4 50
1	1840 80.4 50	1480 80.4 50
3	1 590 80.4 50	1860 80.4 50
1	1300 20.4 50	1360 80.4 50
1	Packers' Ho	g Purchases.
1	Swift and Compan	y
1	Morris Packing Co	
	Hammond Packing	

Total				6,30
and the state of t				0,00
	Range	of Pric	es.	
	This	Week	La	st Week
Monday	. \$4.85	(25.8)	\$5.60	@6.00
Tuesday		@	5 00	@5.90
Wednesday		@	5.00	@5 70
Thursday		(a		(a)
Friday			5.00	(a5.70
			4.90	@5.75

SHEEP.

Local Market Opens Steady on Good, new record being established. Fat Material.

19..., 983. 4 35 18..., 770...3 75 fair flesh but their fleeces were full of shovelers, to keep the line open.
29..., 936. 4 25 1..., 1020...3 75 burs, and this detracted from their reported a total southern part of the state, say that Manhatlan to make investigations upof 56,700 sheep and lambs against twenty inches of snow lies on the level on the seedings on the Hawkins farm.

8.... 607..3 60 10.... 692..3 35 35,000 and a lower market. 5... 534... 509 3... 536... 3 25 The burly lambs referred to above to the Texas line.

4... 522... 3 60 4... 592... 3 25 sold at \$5.80 and traders considered the price steady with last week's lington in the northern part of the fields, as far as I had investigating but \$4.0 or 45.... 386..3 50 1.... 400..2 50 used at last week's prices, but buyers From Yuma comes a report of a bugs, but found other green

toward weakness. 1 nat lamb..., 80..6 25 469 fed west lambs..., 75..5 80 111 west sheep..... 99..4 30 20 fed west lambs, cls. 69..4 00 201 west yrls, feeders.. 85..4 00 204 west yrls, feeders.. 83..4 00

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

Cattle Hogs Sheep feeders steady.

43 steady to strong. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30 .- about completed its task of taking Market Shows Good Strong Turn on Special to The Journal: The Drovers stock of the nation's resources and Moderate Receipts.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers stock of the nation's resources and will meet next Tuesday to begin work Telegram reports:

Sheep-Receipts, 35,000, Market

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 30 .supplies of last week and this had a Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market 10 SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIMENT @15c higher; top, \$6.00; bulk, \$5.45@

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Market 10c

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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No.	4	hard			94	0	98 14
CO.			Con				
No.	2	white.					58%
No.	3	white.			5834		58 1/2
No.	4	white.			56		57
No.	2	corn			57 1/2	0	58
No.	3	corn			5734	0	57 1/2
No.	4	corn			56	0	57
			Oat	ts.			
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No.	3	white.			48	10	49
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Trade bu	ilding.	St	Joseph	. Mo.	
The fo'l quotations Board of	are fu	Chicag	go bos	rd of	ordon,
Options	Open-	tingh est	Low-	Closs	Closs Yos'y
WHEAT- Dec May	. 103¾ . 108¾	1043% 108%	1033% 1073%	103%-	1
CORN- Dec May	62%	6234 6234	6234	8294 6234-	
OATS- Dec May		4834	48%- 60%		4836 5034
PORK- Jan May	. 16.25	16.05 16.27	15.97 16.17		16,00- 16,25
LARD- Jan May		9.25 9.42	9.20 9.37	9.22	9.22 9.40
RIBS- Jan	8 40	8 45	8.37	8.40	8,46

Heaviest Ever Known Falls at Eastern Portion of the State.

 Nov. 19.
 189
 Nov. 24.
 . 206
 Denver, Nov. 30.—Beginning Satur-18.

 Nov. 20.
 199
 Nov. 25.
 208
 day night and continuing until late Sunday afternoon, the eastern portion of Colorado was visited by one of the sunday afternoon.
 Denver, Nov. 30 .- Beginning Satur- green bug or other pest. heaviest falls of snow ever experi- growing states and will be so contin-

clare the snow was the hardest they arranged for the last year, there have Receipts in the sheep division were have ever been compelled to fight been four others added this year at light today, only five loads showing against. Every railway sweeper and Norton, Willis, Great Bend and Pratt. The supply consisted of two cars every form of snow plow owned by The sowings of wheat at each of 18.... 1071.. 4 55 27.... 886.. 4 00 of lambs and three loads of warmed- the tramway company was pressed in- these stations are made September 5. 1....1020..4 40 1.... 990..4 00 up wethers. The lambs were in pretty to service, in addition to a large force 15 and 25 and October 5 and 15.

Yearlings and Calves.

46,900 a week ago. Chicago had a in that section and in northern New After making a thorough investigation.

46,900 a week ago. Chicago had a in that section and in northern New After making a thorough investigation. Train service is demoralized. The Santa Fe, Colorado Southern and In regard to the purport of his vis-

did not take readily to the half-fat sixteen-inch snowfall, and from Fort somewhat similar, which upon inveskinds available and for these the Morgan, about half way between tigation under the microscope, proved market was slow with values inclined Yuma and this city, fourteen inches. Around Greeley and Fort Collins, harmless.
on the line of the Union Pacific's "This year, however, I found in my connecting branch between Denver investigations on the plot on the

weaker; top, \$6.10; bulk, \$5.50@6.00. last night.

TASK IS ALMOST COMPLETED. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30 -The national conservation committee Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market on the report which will be 3h&s 746..4 75 7.... 704..3 40 in the hog market. The packers went 10@15c higher, active; cows and to the President about Jan. 1.

8.8 680.3 85 13... 854.3 25 ply. Receipts at five markets fell opened \$\phi\$ 10 closed about \$\phi\$ lighter, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10... 520.3 75 3... 580.3 25 slightly under total of a week ago at 1... 1000.3 75 19... 726.3 20 the same points, the figures standing 1... 510.3 75 5... 652.3 20 at 74,000 for today against 78,000 one 1... 600.3 75 3... 560.3 20 week ago.

4... 436.3 75 6Col. 645.3 20 In the local supply there was not 6... 776.3 65 13... 700.3 10 so much of the inferior and unather south of the inferior an Gets Busy.

KELLY TAKES KANSAS FIELD

Late Sowing Appears a Fair Solution for Ridding Fields of Pest.

to Four Counties in Kansas-Keep their exhibits. Down All Volunteer Wheat One of Feasible Schemes For Checking Propagation of Fly in Fall.

Marysville, Kan., Nov. 30 .- That fact, but the full extent of the efforts of this department for their welfare is not realized by the farmer.

destruction of property.

Spring river is on a rampage and at Badger much danger to mines is market today. is not realized by the farmer.

ravages of the Hessian fly.

perts have been stationed and have tional heavy rains are experienced. labored to find by experiment the conlitions favorable to the propagation of the pest and also the conditions of ground, seeding, etc., unfavorable to

The expert assigned to the territory reaching from El Reno, Okla., southern Nebraska and extending for veral hundred miles east and west

listinct seedings of wheat, each seed- time at the down-river point. ing being made ten days apart. trial plats were located near Manhat-tan, Sedgwick, Caldwell and in this, Marshall county, upon the farm of ship, southeast of this city

Shortly after the germination of the seed, the government expert. Mr Kelly, visited each of these station to note the work of the Hessian fly

Repeat Experiments This Year. These experiments were repeated of Colorado was visited by one of the again this year throughout the wheat heaviest falls of snow ever experienced in this section, at some points a
new record being established.

In this state besides
has been made. In this state besides
paper from the Kentucky anti-saloon
the hues of the rainbow every fall at In this city tramway officials de- the four stations or experiment plots league.

2... 630..3 60 5... 586..3 35 Locally supplies were too small to 8... 660..3 60 4... 447..3 30 admit of a reliable test of the market. 8... 654..3 60 3... 536..3 25 The burry lambs referred to above 4... 532..2 60 4... 536..3 25 The burry lambs referred to above 4... 652... 660..3 60 3... 536..3 25 The burry lambs referred to above 4... 652... 660... to be entirely different insects and

> and the main line at Cheyonne, snow Hawkins farm that the sowings of is a foot deep.
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> September 5, 15 and 25 were infested The Union Pacific and Bock Island by Hessian flies, in both the larvae or lines east are under a foot of snow, grub state and the pupae (shrysalis) an opinion on any subject, which had There was a time, not far back in OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS started blowing, which bld fair to two it was in such condition that it change to freezing blasts. Should this was but a matter of time before the traffic must become greater share of it would die. The seriously impeded and great losses to two latest seedings October 5 and 15, Nov. 30.—The Live Stock World re-the live stock industry might result. were free from the pest, and I believe ports: were free from the pest, and I believe they will be all right, barring, how-Hogs-Receipts, 43,000. Market inches fell during the day and the this much-that the early seedings man a lift if he's worth it." opened 10@15 cents higher, closing temperature began to fall slightly were the feasting and propagating grounds of the pests.

> > Late Planting Free From Pest. "The examinations I made on these plots showed that on the first and second seedings, September 5 and 15, were found four of the flies in the dor-

> > > Continued on Page Three.

TO GO TO CORN SHOW.

Chicago Board of Trade Will Charter Special Train to Omaha.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- When the National Corn Show is in progress at Omaha, Neb., in December there will be present a large representation marketed hogs today. from the Chicago Board of Trade. G. K. Wright, of Maysville, Mo., had Those who expect to go in order to cattle on today's market 15, "Grain Dealers' day," will charter plied the trade with a car of hogs toa special train to take them from this day. city to the Nebraska metropolis. The C. Thompson was in from Grand torium in Omaha and will continue cattle.

biggest grain men in Illinois, who are members of the Illinois Grain Dealers' was noted at market today with a load of swine. association, will also be in attendance at the exhibition. President E. M. reached market this morning with a Wayne of Delavan, Ill., and Secretary car of live pork. S. W. Strong of Pontiac, representing | E. E. Smith, president of the State officers of the Chicago Board of Trade in a car of hogs today

in reference to the proposed trip.

All the railroads who are members regular shippers, had a mixed load of of the Western Passenger association stock on sale here today. Show Good Progress in Development Will make cut rates on account of the Corn Show and the Union Pacific line of Systems For Combatting the will have in service special cars at the lisposal of Nebraska, Wyoming and hogs for today's market. Pest-Government Work Confined Colorado corn raisers for transporting

RIVERS OUT OF BANKS.

Danger to Mines at Badger is Feared -Dyke Work Pushed.

riculture is doing much for the farm- lena have broken through their banks, lambs. ers of the country is an established overflowing the lowlands and causing F. L. Brown and R. M. Strong, two

The department has for several years past been making extensive investigations regarding the Hessian fly pest and its ravages upon the wheat crop. The results obtained thus far, while meager, add enthusiasm to the work and promise a means to acquire the desired end—to save the wheat crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the country from the yearly crop for the crop of the yearly crop for the feared. A force of fifty or sixty men One of the most regular patrons of crop of the country from the yearly the S. H. and S. and Riverside mines. P. R. Lowe, one of the most promit is not believed that stream can inent farmers and feeders of Atchison wheat growing states of the union ex- mines to be shut down unless addi- sheep on sale here today,

CHANGE IN SHEEP HOUSE.

E. H. Higgins, Local Buyer for Swift, Transferred to Kansas City.

is E. O. G. Kelly and he has been as sheep-buying fraternity at this mar-siduously engaged in this work for ket was made known this morning. several years. During the greater E. H. Higgins, who has been buying several years. During the greater part of the summer Mr. Kelly has been stationed at Wellington, Kan., in Sumner county—the heart of the wheat belt of Kansas.

As an aid to the accomplishment of son, of Kansas City, Mr. Emerson.

As an aid to the accomplishment of son, of Kansas City, Mr. Emerson. As an aid to the accomplishment of son, of Kansas City. Mr. Emerson the work set out to be done by the assumed his duties on the local mar-BOVINE TRASH BY THE ACRE. nent farmers to co-operate in the market for several years and Mr. its board will come into its own," work by making five separate and Emerson has been stationed for some marked a stock yard operator.

KENTUCKY DIVIDED.

Dry, However.

Louisville, Kv., Nov. 30 .- Ninetypartially "dry," four are wholly "wet" and the case of one county which recently voted as a unit on prohibition is being settled by legal process cess to the corn crib. in court. This is the substance of a bad and indifferent, that decorate a

board of agriculture is soliciting a credit of \$30,000 for the organization of 45 exemplary farms, where students as well as peasants, inhabitants of the adjacent localities, could study and learn in practice more rational and learn in practice more rational formula and the manner of deriving than deliberate. Most of the 40.4.2 cent cattle which comprise such a large percentage of the fall and early winter supply at all western markets "just growed." Topsy fashion. It rustled for a living during seasons of the supply and the manner of deriving the supply at all western markets are given by the supply at all western markets are g farming and the manner of deriving more profit from agriculture. The same board solicits a credit of \$55,000 be extracted from a straw-stack diet

Bradbury, Exchange building.

The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St. at 29c for No. 1.

A Personal Opinion.

a reputation for keen discernment. finishing. High-priced corn and hay "I really wish you'd tell me what must banish the scrub steer simply Cattle-Receipts, 21,000. Market ern part of Nebraska was visited by ever, an attack in the spring from the you think of young Hobbs," said one because the gains it makes in the 10c higher; cows 10@15c higher; a heavy snow during Sunday, which files hatched in the earlier sown of the summer residents. "Come, Mr feedlot will not repay cost, not to continued into the night. Several patches. This experiment has shown Gorham. I mean to give the young speak of profits. The flood of cattle Gorham, I mean to give the young speak of profits. The flood of cattle reaching Chicago, Kansas City and

> usual deliberation. "When you come evolutionary process. to lifting, anybody that can be lifted is wuth lifting, seems to me. As to Pete Hobbs, I'm expecting he'll turn out just about such a sort of a man Fine apple orchard, 1,500 trees; fenced mant state in the former, and the limit taken in the former in th that."-Youth's Companion.

......................... ITEMS IN BRIEF.

******* Editorial and other feature matter can be found on page 2 of The Journal. Look it up.

A. R. Mengers, of Hanover, Kan.,

be present at the exhibition on Dec. A. L. Conwell, of Oneida, Kan., sup-

show will open on Dec. 9 at the Audi- Island, Neb., today with a load of

It is expected that hundreds of the W. L. Wright, of Rosendale, Mo.

e association, have conferred with Bank of Bartley, Bartley, Neb., had

Geo. W. Strickler, of Skidmore, Mo. furnished a mixed car of cattle and

George Williams, of McDonald,

Kan., was a patron of today's market, disposing of two cars of cattle. Croft & Son, of Naponee, Neb.

regular and extensive shippers, had n a consignment of hogs today. Harvey Hart, of Hiawatha, was included among those marketing stock here today from the Sunflower state. Kirkpatrick Bros., of Hoag, Neb., the United States department of ag-heavy incessant rains of ninety-six were represented on the sheep marked hours, streams in the vicinity of Ga-today in a two car consignment of

Throughout the breadth of the over flow sufficiently to cause the county, Missourl, had three cars of Seven cars of stock were marketed

here today from Bedford, Ia., by J. V. Webb and Lou Wright, prominent eye state. Among those noted on the day's

market was R. H. Clapp, the well A change in the personel of the known stockman of Steele City, Neb. Mr. Clapp disposed of two cars of

FARMS WANTED.

ere made with four of the promi- been identified with the St. Joseph days the steer with a capacity to pay the farm economy of the future such cattle as these will have no more bunch of giraffe. Just cast your eye RECORD SNOW IN COLORADO R. H. Hawkins in Elm Creek town- Biggest Percecutage of Counties is and suggest some plausible reason for its production. There can be absolutely none, but the reason for sending it to the butcher is by no three of Kentucky's 119 counties are now totally "dry," twenty-three are nartially "dry," twenty-three are nartially "dry," four are wholly "wet" a feedlot. With feed at present prices only the animal that is capable of

> cleaning-up time, one is prompted to FARM SCHOOLS IN RUSSIA.
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> St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.—The chief board of agriculture is soliciting a credit of \$30.000 for the organization than deliberate. Most of the 404½ment of the butter industry in Siberia. more or less attenuated according to and finally reached the stock yards PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. the lavishness with which nature ex-All Shropshires bred to Canadian on the grower and yields him little bucks. Clean bill of health. Rex profit.

When hay was worth little or nothing and corn was used for bedding purposes in the feedlot such cattle cost but little more to fatten than to Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today rustle until they reached the 4-yearold stage. But with the inauguration of an era of high-priced feed the grower has discovered that the knot-The constitutional dislike to giving head is a bad feeding proposition. 7... 704.2 85 4... 405.2 50
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> FARM FOR SALE Half section near Oklahoma City, Okla

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IMMIGRATION STATISTICS.

In the last 40 years, 1868-1897, 1,769,729 persons have come to this country from England and Wales. Add the Scotch, 390,432, and stir the mixture into the meat. When of the kitchen windows, then place 2,040,291 have come to the United States from "Great Britain" in gold take a spoonful of the mixture the "rain barrel" on this box, insert 30 years. This is more than have come from Ireland in the same and dip into two eggs slightly beaten a piece of pipe into the barrel, bring time, twice as many as have come from Sweden, four times as many as then into bread crumbs. Roll lightly it through the window (a pane can be removed and a piece of tin substituthave come from Norway, and more than have come from Poland and Russia put together.

SENTIMENT IS GROWING.

Evidences are not lacking that the session of the Missouri legislature, which begins in January, will see some movement in the together, pour hot over fruit and cook and it is ready for use. Place the direction of starting the state on the road to development of her re- all together one minute. sources and opportunities. The governor-elect is known to be a man favorable to pushing things. He is already on record as favoring enlarging the scope of Missouri development. Editorial utterances are appearing here and there that tend toward a crystalization of sentiment in favor of a well equipped bureau of publicity and it will eight eggs and mix with the above wrong side. Care should be used not not be surprising if next spring sees the dawn of a new era in Mis. Add sufficient flour to make it stick to have the iron too hot. Better take souri. And that will be grief for the tight-wads.

CASHING DAIRY MAIDS.

High price for feed has caused the largest marketing of dairy stock in the New England states in the past two months that has ever been known. This means a reduction in the demand for feeding purposes during the winter and a scarcity of milk. Heavy marketing Regardless of the Breed, a Fat Hog of hogs that has been under way for a month is also reducing consumption of corn on the farm, and the light weight of the hogs is expected to result in a smaller yield of lard. Speculators are buying lard on the latter theory, believing that consumption of lard, as well experiment station: In this section have been fed largely on corn. In as beef, mutton and hog meat, will be greatly increased in the next of the country several breeds of hogs, fact, feed has much to do with the deeight months, which will enhance values.

COMMISSION OF INQUIRIENDUM.

The government of yankeedoodledom not long ago commissioned a committee of Inquiryintoem to go out and probe things from ocean to a committee of Inquiryintoem to go out and probe things from ocean dard hog at the central west live stock standing. Other common faults are and financially of the American farmer, his wife, his pretty daughters and his sturdy sons

The commission has been appointed and is now cavorting around breeds are expected to and will de- bred boars of good form should b over the country seeing things and getting paid for it. The chances velop into 300-pound hogs under one used, and only those possessing ear are that the average American farmer and his wife, his pretty as a whole, there is no marked differ- orous, well-formed sows of prolific daughters and sturdy sons can give the whole commission cards, ence between the early maturing families and pure bred, early matur spades and little easino and beat them out in the little game of morals. Intellectually the American farmer and his wife, his pretty maidens Intellectually the American farmer and his wife, his pretty maidens and sturdy sons may not know as much about comic opera stars, other as to the rate at which flesh ed in one breed, but more often hog hand-painted chorus girls, high-balls and black eigars at midnight, may be laid on or the cheapness of raisers attempt to secure them by seand a few kindred joys that are the fore-runners of headaches and gains. The characteristics of these lectcing sows of one breed and boars seal-brown tastes next morning, as does this natural resourse com- breeds are well marked, and there are of another. There is nothing radically mittee of inquiriendum, but they are not so slow in intellectuality breed may possess to a greater de- is to be the object, still equally good untrimmed with the frills that call for bromo next morning.

Financially the American farmer and his wife, his daughters and ing the factors which determine al-sticking to one breed and making a sturdy sons can buy nine-tenths of all the dwellers in the cities of this most entirely the profit or loss in hog careful selection of all breeding country, including the lead pencil farmers, make a bonfire of the proceeds and still have a little change left for Christmas.

However, there is no doubt of a large field of work for the commission, but it won't get results that are worth compiling by attend- tween any of the above breeds taken ing pre-arranged functions at agricultural colleges. The only way the commission can get at the real condition of the American farmer and grades to consider the individual care his home surroundings is to get right out on the farm where the real fully when selecting breeding animals. farmer and his wife, his handsome daughters and sturdy sons live and there is not a chance in a thousand that the commission will do this.

GOVERNMENT GEOLOGISTS IN NEW MEXICO.

About two years ago all the public land in New Mexico supposed the average size of several hundred Several hundred homes are partially to contain coal was withdrawn from entry by the President, pending Poland-China, Berkshired and Ches- under water in West Guthrie and an investigation and classification now being carried on by the United 6.5 plgs to the litter. Berkshire 7 pigs at 6 o'clock last night was one foot States Geological Survey. A part of the duty of the federal geologists to the litter, and Chester White 7.5 higher than ever before in its history is to examine such withdrawn land and to determine whether it is coal land or noncoal land. In the performance of this duty the geologist examines many tracts owned by individuals. He is in no sense a detective and is not, in fact, concerned about the ownership of the land, nor does he care whether the title is clear or clouded. In actual are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before in its history pigs to the litter. However, litters of and rising twelve inches an hour. Hundreds of people who refused to the litter. Confinement and over-fattening tend to reduce fecundity. Again, sows that are sluggish or over-refined in type before in its history pigs to the litter. However, litters of and rising twelve inches and refused will vary from 3 or the litter. Confinement and over-fattening tend to reduce fecundity. Again, sows that are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggish or over-refined in type before sunset last night and hundreds are sluggi practice he seldom knows who owns a particular plat of ground. His business is to determine the geologic conditions of the area under size of the litters, and since fecundity safety. It is believed that a few persuary and to make rubble the results of his work without reference. survey and to make public the results of his work without reference is largely an individual, or family sons are still in their homes, but nothto the use that may be made of his conclusions.

During the last summer a party of geologists from the Survey has been at work investigating the valuable mineral deposits in the vicin-successfully raised. ity of Raton. An area 15 miles wide, extending from Johnsons Mesa westward to the mountains, has been examined for coal deposits, and the work will later be extended over the remaining part of this coal form, size for age, quality, and feet under water. Five thousand dollars to the

As a preliminary to the making of a geologic map showing the To thoroughly inspect a hog it is Farmers Off mill was washed away location and extent of the coal beds and the depths at which they lie necessary to view it from the side, down stream and 2,000 bales are still beneath the surface, the Survey is making a topographic base map front and rear, both standing and in in the water. The Atchison. Topeka beneath the surface, the Survey is making a topographic base map motion. From the side the hog should & Santa Fe roundhouse and shops are show a rather short head, full jowl inundated. has been greatest. Another map, showing the areal extent of the coal-bearing formation, is also being prepared, covering the area between Raton and the Rocky mountains.

show a rather short nead, full jown mundated.

All railroad trains in and out of back without any depression back of the shoulders or at the loin, a deep body of good length and a deep, well-body of good length and a deep, well-body of good length and a deep, well-body has been washed out. The Mis-

The coal beds have been studied geologically in order to ascertounded ham. From front and rear Rock has been washed out. The Mistain the quantity of coal available, and chemical analyses of samples that have been collected will show its character and quality. It can straight and parallel, and this will be Smith & Western railroads report be stated, however, that most, if not all, the coal of this field is high true if the development of shoulders, many miles of track out near this city. grade bituminous and of coking quality.

Dry weather has been a bonanza for the man with a lot of western sheep in the corn field.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Oysters En Coquille.

water. Let them come to a boil and Bake. then take off the fire, and strain through a colander. Put in a sauce of the eggs with five tablespoonfuls pan two tablespoonsful of butter, 21/2 sugar; add juice of the lemon, spread melts, then put in half the liquor and brown stir quickly until it thickens. Take off the fire and break in two eggs, a Add four tablespoons of maple sirtablespoonful of parsley, salt and pep- up to one pint of whipped cream, reper, stirring quickly all the time, move froth and arrange about pud-When well mixed, add the oysters; ding when unmolded. Garnish with put on fire and boil one minute. When | boiled chestnuts. old put in shells, sprinkle with rumbs and bake in the oven until

Baked Custard.

unickly into eggs; strain and pour in-o cups. Set the cups into a baking yan, surrounded by boiling water. Bake 10 or 15 minutes.

Chicken Croquets.

very fine. Season with pepper, salt, towels is very effective if fastened by a little nutmeg and onlon. Mix a hooks screwed in each side of the large tablespoon of butter and two of chimney and brought around the kitflour. When well mixed and warmed chen stove pipe. add a pint of cream, seasoned with a lf there is no cistern in the kitcher little salt. Let it stand a minute, then get a box or bench, place it under one

Spiced Cherries or Plums.

Seven pounds fruit, four pounds ugar, one quart of vinegar, one ounce whole cloves, one ounce whole cinna non. Place fruit and spices in a kettle in alternate layers and let stand over night. Boil sugar and vinegar

Plum Pudding.

One pint chopped suet, one quar sour apples, one pint raisins, one pint urrants, one-half pint sugar, one-half ogether. Boil three hours in a cloth bag. Serve with favorite sauce.

Bread Pudding.

SELECT BREEDING HOGS.

Is Wanted.

From a bulletin of the Oklahoma in broad sows, especially those that cheapness of gain, a more marked difference will be found between individuals of the same breed than be ollectively. It is therefore necessary whether breeding pure-bred hogs o

Fecundity-The fecundity of sows charasteristic it is good policy to se- ing definite is known. lect brood sows only from litters of | So rapid was the rise in the Cotton

and legs.

spring of rib and ham are uniform.

ferently. Those possessing harsh half miles of track on these two roads are yours. Try it-

crumbs; yolks of four eggs, beaten Put in a stew pan one pint of oy-ters, with their liquer, and one gill of of an egg, grated rind of a lemon. When cold spread with pre-Put on the fire until the butter on the pudding and bake a light

Chesnut Pudding Sauce.

ed) and attach a faucet to this pip In this way you may have a pail of

rain water without going outdoors. Pour boiling water over the soap ark, in the evening, then cover the lish closely and let it stand until morning. Strain it through a cloth goods to be cleansed on a smooth poard kept for the purpose, sponge horoughly with the soap bark, ther inse well in clear water. Hang it to dry, being careful to keep the wet pint sweet milk, one cup citron. Beat partially dry press carefully on the a little longer time, and run no risk shiny surfaces. You can clean all dark materials with soap bark, but i

such as the Poland-China, Duroc-Jer- velopment and strength of bone. such as the Poland-China, Duroc-Jer-low, weak back indicates weakness sey, Chester White and Berkshire, are bred, but only one market type is pro- feet should be saved for breeding duced-the fat hog. True, all grades These two defects-weak pasterns and 250 pounds to 350 pounds. Pure sprung, short ribs and narrow loln. reds or grades of any of the above | Selection of Boar-None but pu year if well fed and cared for. Taken maturing qualities. By selecting vig gree than the others; still, consider- or better results can be obtained by raising, namely, fecundity, rate and stock

and skin and showing wrinkles will roducce inferior pork. Breeding hogs should have short trong upright pasterns.

FLOODS IN OKLAHOMA.

Car Service Stopped.

always appeals to hog raisers. The sult of a forty-eight hour downpour size of litters varies with breeds to in the valley of the Cottonwood river some extent but still more with indi- and its tributaries, the Cottonwood Indiana experiment station show that overflowed here yesterday afternoon

which at least seven pigs have been wood that twenty head of cattle in the affected district were drowned before Type-In selecting breeding hogs, they could be gotten out of the water worth of cotton belonging to the

type mature slowly and fatten indif- to reports reaching this city many

Identically

To Clean Aigrets.

Make a soap suds from any pure soap and warm water; after fasten-One quart milk, two gills cream, ing the aigrets by the wired end to a clean smooth table—an oilcloth covered table is good—take a fine fibered by the wired leads by gently brush-ling with the clean by gently brushle dried lemon peel and a piece of ing with the soap suds. When thorvanilla bean; add pinch of salt; the sugar and cream are put in also. Let the mixture cool a little, then stir it missing the mixture cool a little, then stir it missing the salt of cold starch, then hang the salt of cold starch, then hang the salt of cold starch, then hang

Brief Household Hints.

Chop cold boiled turkey or chicken | A wire "clothes line" for drying

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One quart milk, one pint bread is not suited to delicate tints. Everybody

one, as shown by weak, broken pasterns, is a common defect noticeable

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The Denver. Enid & Gulf train is grow, on the outermost branches, Good quality is indicated by fine hair water bound at Crescent. The East-medium bone, absence of wrinkles and general coarseness. Hogs coarse in being held at Stillwater. According

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he pests.

"One thing would be to keep down all volunteer wheat, another the good preparation of the seed bed, and still another and vitally important one later seeding of the crop, the seeding to be done after the flies have appear-

THE HESSIAN FLY

Continued from Page One.

grub state in the latter to the foot

while on the third seeding, September

25, there were seven of the pests in

found no Hessian flies present on

"After leaving the Hawkins farm

walked to this city from Garden (a

ew miles east of here), making many

nvestigations while en route. From

my observations I should judge that

here is about 30 per cent of the ear-

the fly but, however, they may to a

made no microscopic examinations of

say that it is hard as yet to tell much

about them and their beneficial efects to the farmer. The parasite may

eposit its egg in the body of the Hes-

ian fly grub, and it may not hatch

until the grub has attained its full size and done all the damage it indi-

vidually could do. However, there is

this much, it prevents it from matur-

ing and producing another brood of

last year, the climatic conditions affecting the period of seeding time

have been different, and where last

year the wheat crop could not be sown early on account of the lack of mois-

ture to allow of preparation of the

soil, this year it has been different and

that the earlier sown wheat has suffered most, while that at the very

late periods is practically free from

the seed has been sown earlier. "The results thus far shown are

agation are essentially the same

"Although the conditions for prop-

'In speaking of the parasites I may

great extent be parasitized.

sown wheat which is infested by

the plot.

the insects.

"As for the Hessian fly there are wo broods each year, one in the fall and the other in the spring. The spring brood is the one that does the real damage, and the seemingly only way to overcome it is to destroy or not foster the fall brood, by the later sowing of the wheat. Each female will lay from 200 to 1,000 eggs and the greater share of these will hatch and

WOOD PULP IS FIREPROOF.

Chemist Roberts Invents a Process Approved by Government.

Lockport, N. Y.-Isiah D. Roberts, well-known chemist of New York city, who has been employed at the lowles Aluminum works in this city or the last three years, has prepared process of wood pulp, which the nited States government has tested cians. and found to be a wonderful material. in its test the government had a blow pipe upon the wood pulp for an hour, lid the flames leave a mark upon it. it is absolutely fireproof.

The wood pulp can be ining of battleships and buildings and also making of life preservers. The government is so pleased with Mr. Roberts' invention that it has given him assurances that they will use his material for lining all new United States battle fleets and life preservers. He has secured a patent on his invention.

Mr. Roberts claims it will be a big thing. He says the United Indurated Fiber Company of this city, which manufactures fiber pails, tubs, etc., will do away with all this small work and enter into the exclusive manufacture of wood pulp. It is understood Mr. Roberts will receive a big royalty from the fiber company for allowing hem to manufacture his new material.

They Simply Wouldn't Fight. He was a poet; also he was very, ery intoxicated

Entering the restaurant, he looked about him with a malevolent eye. But obody seemed desirious to quarrel with him, so he sat down, deeply disappointed. The waiter approached. The poet regarded him with a hostile scowl. But all the waiter desired was to know what the poet wanted. So the muse worshiper gave his order and shook his head sadly.

But the spirit of belligerency was strong within him. Again he glanced about. At last he fastened his eye on a young man sitting at a near-by ta-Here, indeed, thought that poet, is a chance for a quarrel. So, still fixing the young man with a baleful glare, he growled:

"You don't love Rossetti when you are drunk!"

The young man absolutely ignored the remark. Completely crushed, the Last of an Indian's \$5,000-50 Cents poet gave up the struggle, consumed for Poison, It Reads. his drink, and departed.

Mourn for Dead Octopus. New York has just finished its official mourning for Jonrock. This Jonrock was the pet octopus of the city aquarium. Jonrock went to the wicked metropolis with four companions from the Bermudas. He was the last survivor, for his companions drooped one after another and their multiple arms ceased the restless task of grab bing everything in sight.

marks of respect were displayed. It than break his word of honor." The writing is not legible to the the harbor to deaden the noise of the naked eye, and is well executed. ships, but this was abandoned. The Communication has been had with the sequies were as peaceful as possible authorities at Joliet, Ill., but no clews

THIS COIN WEIGHS 31 POUNDS. Piece of Swedish Money Minted in 1659

Worth \$500 as an Antique.

four largest coins in the world.

X. of Sweden. The coin is of bronze, the attention of the commander, and a slab of slate. In the year 1659 rades and steer them to the ship. The but the symptoms puzzled them as used to keep it in their cellars in he is sure that they would have folmuch as they have the local physi- large slices. Enterprising burglars lowed the ship.

STEAMER GOING OVERLAND.

Where Water is Deeper.

Brainerd, Minn.-A steamboat loaded on two flat cars, bound for Interthe same way. The symptoms are national Falls, where it will be Most Recent One Signed in Full by first a chill, followed by severe pains launched for use on Rainy river has

The steamer was built at the State

is of such a tender nature that it gather cream for a creamery which Moore. would peel, with the slightest irrita he established at Midland, on the In the early history of the nation tion, and they declare that a man with west shore of Mille Lacs. He made a the law required that patents should few trips and the enterprise attracted be signed by the president, and, as the much attention. The scheme proved first one was issued during the first cle would save hundreds of lives where it was necessary to save human a failure, and the steamer was laid presidential administration, it was beings by the grafting skin process, up at Midland.

> raised and hauled on shore, where it to be now owned by a Chicago colstood for two years. It is now the lector. property of Aberdeen (S. D.) men, who are shipping it to International Falls. The steamer is 65 feet in the year 1911. ength, stanchly built, and equipped with a good engine.

Union Puts Ban on Gossip. New York .- No more, according to ule No. 11 of the Dressmakers' league

e discouraged. The secretary of the Dressmakers'

eague announces that the first regu- missal from service. ar meeting of the new association, orers who go out sewing by the day, call. was held recently at No. 246 Macon

of the society.

HOMERS RETURN TO TEMPO-RARY LOFT ABOARD STEAMER.

of Miles Inland-Several Are Lost in a Storm.

is a fancier of pigeons, and has dem. Mrs. Damp's son Arthur, 22 years old, onstrated by actual experience that who brought the greetings of his fabirds of the homing class will locate ther, Alfred Damp, in Pfttsburg, Pa. for themselves a temporary loft, as Alfred Damp, who had been in the well as a permanent one.

pigeons had been picked up by ves Pittsburg. Four sons came with him, sels in the gulf and by persons in this and later he sent for his wife and the city, and stated that he is of the opin dependent children. Healthy and ion that they may be part of his fam. rosy-cheeked, the party of children ily of ten which was lost from the disembarked from the New York of Cayo Manzanillo off Vera Cruz dur. the American line, from Southhamping the night of September 16, when ton. his vessel encountered the storm Mrs. Damp, who is 56 years old, which struck Galveston the next looks young. The oldest in the party

and each was marked with a metal Alfred, John and Arthur. ring on one of its legs, a record of Mr. and Mrs. Warren had five chilwith him for thousands of miles, and sailors. have been released in many different countries, at times as far as 500 WED TITLE? NEVER, SAYS GIRL. miles inland, and in every case have ound their way back to their ship, St. Louis Heiress Gives Notice That evidently having no trouble picking out their home among the numerous other vessels that might be at anchor.

One of the latest tests that Capt. Cowdy gave to his birds was at Vera to reject with contumely any foreign Cruz, Mexico, when he took his pets with him a distance of 200 miles into didate for her millions and incidentthe interior to the City of Mexico, ally her hand. Miss Mary Fullerton where they were released, and they of this city, who has lately inherited flew direct to Vera Cruz and to their a vast fortune, announced that an oft on board his ship.

night of the storm was that the next tral halls had better save their car day one of them returned. It found fare and postage stamps. the ship at sea and fell to the deck New York .- C. F. Engstrom of Jer- exhausted. Shortly after it recovered sey City, coin collector and antiquar- and appeared anxious to leave again. ian, has in his possession one of the It was released, but after flying about the ship for awhile, rose in the air Mr. Engstrom's coin was minted in and made frantic appeals, so Capt. 1659 and bears the imprint of Charles Cowdy interpreted them, to attract oblong, 20 inches long by 13 inches then slowly started away in the diwide and weighs 31 pounds. It is rection from which it had come. Capt. stamped in the middle and at the four Cowdy is positive in his belief that corners with the royal stamp of King the bird's actions were intended to Charles, but is otherwise as plain as show that it would go after its com-

were unable to do a thriving business | Capt. Cowdy keeps the birds' for athletics has made them less nervous For the twenty-eighth time in the at the time. The average man's his own pleasure, and makes a careful esting incident which he related was but it would not heat through, nor skin. The skin is going from him exactly like that of a snake, the only Russia. The Russians scuttled a Swed- his cargo to Havana on a recent trip Discipline Strict in Des Moines School difference being that a reptile sheds ish man-of-war in R ga harbor. In a half dozen strange birds they es-1901 Riga harbor was dredged by the caped from their coop when the ves-Russian government and the ship sel was about 600 miles off the des- police force is on the verge of a revolt Cake has several children, but none raised. The four big bronze . coins tined port. Capt. Cowdy was figur- as a result of the reform movement which the doctors say is not con- and one in England. The fourth came would have to account for their ab- of municipal government. A free muhere to Mr. Engstrom on the Adriatic sence when he arrived in port, but, nicipal school has been opened for the Local physicians have made numer the other day. On its face the coin much to his surprise, when he tied compulsory education of policemen. ous attempts to cure Cake, but their is worth eight Swedish thalers at the up he was informed that the entire The school is held in a large room efforts have been of no avail. The rate of exchange in 1659. As an an- six had arrived a day in advance of of the new city library. Councilman him, and had been seen hovering J. L. Hamery is schoolmaster and all about the wharves. His vessel had the discipline of the eighth grade is

HAVE ISSUED 900,000 PATENTS.

Patent Commissioner.

Washington. - The nine-hundredweeks of an attack every particle of school at Red Wing, and is about six thousandth patent from the United skin on Cake's body comes off. Dur. years old. It was shipped from there States patent office has just been ising this time he suffers intensely, to Aitkin, where it was to have been sued. It is an improvement on travelused on the upper Mississippi, but it ing stairs, such as are used in hotels proved of too deep draught except in and other large buildings. While Pathigh water, and was sold to George ent Commissioner Moore ordinarily atusually comes on every two or three McLaughlin, who hauled it overland taches only his last name with his inyears. At one time he shed his skin on sleds to Mille Lacs a few winters itials, he signalized the attainment of such a large number of patents by McLaughlin intended to use it to using his full name, Edward Bruce

> signed by President Washington. It Through carelessness in leaving a covered a device for making pearl cock open the boat sank, but it was ashes, and the document itself is said

Mr. Moore estimates that the onemillionth patent will be reached in

The issuance of all foreign patents up to the date of last reports was 1,135,000, or only 235,000 in excess of the total for this country.

Fine \$10 for Sheath Gown. Jackson, Miss.-At the session of

n Brooklyn, will the itinerant seam the Jackson city council an ordinance student at the New York Institute for tress carry the spice of neighbor. was offered by Alderman Chiles im the Blind. He is about 18 years old, good life to her customers. Rule No. posing a fine of \$10 on any woman and is said to be a bright student. Il provides that "ill-natured gossip who appears on the streets of this about customers and tales of woe will city wearing a sheath gown and subjecting members of the police force who fail to enforce the measure to dis-

After a lively debate the ordinance ganized for the benefit of dressmak. was placed on the table subject to

Alderman Chiles states that unless the ordinance is adopted he will in-The purpose is mutual benefit and sist that the chief of police give inadvancement. Of the 13 rules, those structions for the arrest of sheath besides No. 11 relate to the formation gown wearers for disturbance of the

PIGEONS FIND SHIP MOTHER OF 23 AND ALL ALIVE. Merry England.

New York .- Mrs. Alice Damp, mother of 23 living children, arrived here from the Isle of Wight, England, and passed through the gates at the Unerring Instinct of Birds Shown Battery from Ellis Island with 11 of When They Are Carried Hundreds them. She was accompanied by five grandchildren, her daughter, Mrs. George Warren, and Mr. Warren. At the gate to meet her mother and sis-Galveston, Tex .- Capt. Cowdy of the ter was Kathleen Warren, who had British steamship Cayo Manzanillo, come from New Haven, Conn., and

service of Queen Victoria at her Capt. Cowdy stated that he had no stables on the Isle of Wight, came to ticed recently in dispatches from Gal America three years ago and found veston that a number of homing employment with a wealthy man in

of children was Alice, 16 years old, These ten pigeons are Belgian birds, and the others were Gertrude, Sidney,

which is in the possession of Capt, dren, the oldest of whom is 14 years Cowdy. These birds have traveled old. All of the party proved good

American Is Good Enough,

St. Louis.-There is at least one American heiress who stands ready nobleman who offers himself as a can-American husband is quite good An interesting coincidence with the enough for her, and that impecunious disappearance of his ten birds on the persons with titles and ruined ances-

"I have public-spirited plans for the use of my fortune," said Miss Fullerton. "For instance, I don't think anyone can do too much for helpless children. I wouldn't marry a poor man. The American heiresses who marry foreign titles, who just go over and buy a man, deserve what they get. 1 rather like Englishmen, but American men are good enough for me.

"Individually, women are adorable, As a class I cannot endure them. They are such liars. Maybe not maliciously, but they have just gotten the habit in society. Perhaps it is diplomacy and tact, but it looks to me like a surrender of independence and you meet is nervous, excitable and insincere. I can't see that the fad for -only more restless."

POLICE MUSTN'T CHEW GUM.

for "Cops."

been tied up only a short time when enforced. Eating apples, chewing they appeared and at once settled gum, speaking aloud w. out permisdown on deck in the place where sion, and writing notes are positively their coop had been at the time of forbidden, while "cribbing" is punishable by immediate discharge from the force. Other offenses are set down under the rules of "Conduct unbecoming an officer," and are punishable by various periods of suspension without

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BLIND YOUTH IN UNIVERSITY.

Hopes to Take Degree of Bachelor of Arts at Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y.-William H. Moore of Brooklyn, a blind young man, has entered Cornell university, being the first blind person that has ever registered for the regular courses in the college of the arts and sciences. He hopes to take the bachelor of arts degree. His mother came with him to Ithaca and guided him around the college hill and to the classrooms.

Moore has engaged a reader who will assist him in his studies, which will be carried on by means of the raised type used for the blind. He says that after he has been here a few weeks he will be thoroughly acquainted with the campus and can find his way about it without the need of a

For some time Moore has been a

Sends Horns to President.

Morgan City, Ia.-Wallace Ditch stockman and cattle raiser, received an order from Washington, he says, to prepare immediately and ship 200 horns to be used by President Roosevelt and his party on their hunt in Africa. Mr. Ditch is now selecting the best specimens from the large cattle of this region. The order, Ditch says, specifies that the horns must be thoroughly scraped and cleaned. Ne intimation is given as to their use.

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A military funeral was given Jonrock. The flag on the aquarium build person who receives this never suffer ing was placed at half-mast and other what the writer has suffered, rather was the plan to sprinkle tan bark in

IMPOSED RECORD FINE

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis gained the distinction of having imposed the largest fine ever levied against any corporation or person when he fined the Standard Oil company \$29,240,000 after it had been found guilty of giving rebates. Landis has been judge of the United States district court for the Northern district of Illinois since 1905. Before receiving the appointment he was for two years private secretary to Secretary of State Gresham.

CASE OF W. U. CAKE OF TRENTON. N. J., PUZZLES DOCTORS.

Specialists Believe That Cuticie Could Be Used Advantageously in Grafting on Patients Requiring Patching.

Trenton, N. J .- As a result of the announcement that William U. Cake, a local man, was shedding his skin like a snake, several prominent spe- money was not in free circulation in bird's disappearance was the last seen cialists from various parts of the Sweden. The ordinary citizen used to of it, and the captain is of the opincountry came to Trenton and made a pay most of his bills in farm products ion that his pets were caught in the thorough examination of the patient, and labor, and those who had money force of the gale and perished, else individuality. The average woman

53 years of his life, Cake, who is a money was safe from all except pro- study of their habits. Another inter linoleum printer, is now shedding his fessional strong men.

likely to shed his skin at any time. of them is afflicted by the disease, were aboard. Two are still in Russia ing that they were lost, and that he started by the new commission form tagious.

physicians here and elsewhere agree tique it is worth \$500. only to the name of the disease, which they term "Dermitosis Exfoliatina."

Such a case is only once recorded in medicine and surgery. Although the doctors agree upon the technical term is Being Taken by Train to River the cause and treatment of the disease are puzzles.

When Cake was a child his mother, he declares, told him his skin shed in in the stomach and later by an ex- arrived here. tremely high fever. Within two particularly from an itching sensation. Although Cake lived for nine years without shedding his skin the attack

three times in 14 weeks. The specialists believe that his skin his tendency of weakness in the cuti-

ant part in medical science. PUT DEATH NOTE ON \$2 BILL.

which has so lately become an import-

McAlester. Okla .- Into the hands of a local hotel clerk has come a government note of the denomination of two dollars on which is inscribed the following statement:

"December 25, 1907 .- This is the last of an educated Indian's \$5,000, driven to desperation and death by an untrue woman's laughing eyes. Fifty cents of this buys poison. Cyanide of potash will be used and the woods near Joliet will have my body. My last Christmas on earth, and, my God, what a miserable one! May the next

have developed,

HATCHING CHICKS

Electric Devices Instead of Kerosene Lamps Used in Missouri.

INCREASES THE OUTPUT possible hot skimmed milk is used to

Means of Producing Poultry for Early Market.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 30.—"Elec-number of birds of exceptional value, trobators" will hatch 200,000 eggs, chief among which is "Peggy,"

will be busy without interruption, tak-turning out about 75 per cent as many turning out about 75 per cent as many ing 55,000 eggs every three weeks and chicks. The result will be that the first brood of chicks at least will be ready for market at the first peep of ready for market at the first peep of three weeks apart, will follow along until the season is well advanced and cock on the farm has a numbered with small diamonds.

Have Numbered Leg Band.

The leg band, by the way, is not a small part of chicken raising, also though Peggy, it should be admitted, wears this particular one only on show occasions. But every hen and until the season is well advanced and cock on the farm has a numbered exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a numbered exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a numbered exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a numbered exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a numbered to broads and fattening hogs. The criticism commonly made of our pork is that it has too large a proposition of fat. This condition naturally follows the feeding of an almost exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a numbered to broads and fattening hogs. The criticism commonly made of our pork is that it has too large a proposition of fat. This condition naturally follows the feeding of an almost exclusive ration of corn, and to proposition of the farm has a numbered exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a numbered exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a numbered exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a numbered exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a number of the farm has a numbered exclusive ration of corn, and to propose the farm has a number of the farm has a number

Final Preparations for Winter.

have all been washed in soapy water with stiff brushes. The Kellerstrass farm breeds White Orpingtons, which require laundering occasionally pecially being sent out to exhibits Once laundered the birds are manicured, their combs are rubbed with alcohol to redden and freshen them. to dry them quickly. They come out Union depot. fluffy as snow and are ready "for any

seriously object to the hot water."

How Birds Are Kept in Summer. In the summer the birds occupy ranges 600 feet wide and a quarter of a mile long, all fenced to enable the owner to assort his birds as he may content to the owner to the ow desire. Fruit trees grown on the ranges so that the ripened fruit may drop attracted the bugs, which the owner says are the most important thing to a large the most important thing to a large the most important of the large transfer to a large transfer transfer to a large transfer transfer transfer to a large transfer thing to a laying hen. As soon as Joseph Buffington of the United States two strips of lean in the bacon-rustcold weather comes on the birds are court. After a short conference the ling for a living makes muscle." gathered in, scored laundered and as-sorted into winter breading pens. Then in which there was no minority re-land and as-land as-lan

"Hens will lay in cold winter," says diately. take cold and hens will not lay when they are sick. Instead of windows my poultry houses have drop curtains, coated with paraffin. The outer curtain is always lowered at night. In very cold weather a second curtain just in front of each roost is let down. keeps them sufficiently warm.

laying hens it is well to remember that insects make hens lay. In the summer time when hens are on the range they catch a sufficient number to be subject.—Ladies' Field.

ten over a blazing fire on tempestuous would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa producing 10 tons per acre, 20,000 pounds, would be something like \$64 per acre, and with green alfalfa produci

titute must be found if hens are to eep up their egg production.

Fresh Meat is Used. "As a substitute for the insects I feed 100 pounds of fresh meat every ifternoon. The meat is ground with a small amount of charcoal, to aid the digestions of the birds, and I fig-ure that each fowl gets from one to three small pleces, which are equal to from one to three grasshoppers Often the meat is mixed with ground corn, bran, kaffir corn, etc., and when nake the mash. In the morning dur ing the cold season I feed cracked orn and wheat in equal parts dry.

course, the Kellerstrass farm is New Method Affords Safer a big affair, devoted entirely to poultry, and many of the ideas carried out there to wonderful perfection are impracticable to the farmer who raises chickens merely as a side line. But a good many suggestions can be obtained from the way things are

Electric Incubators Busy.
From about Christmas until warm weather the big electric incubators will be busy without interruption, takturning out about 75 per cent as many fine out about 75 per

Another feature of the farm is the pheasant aviary, and still another the get winter-laid eggs to keep up his own end of the chicken-raising busi
Another feature of the farm is the pheasant aviary, and still another the grown on corn and cereals.

"The caul fat and ruffle fat were great flock of homing pigeons. The own end of the chicken-raising busiery bird has been scored and laundered and the brood pens have all been selected. Ever fowl registering less than 90 points has been killed for market and sold so that the care to stay and sold so that the care to stay and sold so that the care to stay and that he has had enough of the efmarket and sold, so that the strain the ordinary mashes which serve the stiff and rigid, straight out, whiel in

CONCEALED IN MAIL WAGON.

Parade and Reached Train.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Federal Judge Edducted during the winter season. then the birds are dipped into blueing ward G. Bradford of Wilmington, Del., water and they are turned into rooms went as a piece of mail matter from mer we found that 170 pounds of where hot air is fanned about them the Federal building in this city to the green alfalfa, cut and fed to hogs

a hen gets so in time that she doesn't started for the depot, and then just as acre of alfalfa will yield during the suddenly stopped, for the one hundred season 20,000 pounds of green hay, and fiftieth anniversary parade was this experiment would show that such on and Fifth avenue was packed. He an acre of alfalfa, cut green and appealed to several policemen and fresh, would produce something like laughed at him.

comes the plan for making the birds port. Something must be done immediated

poultry houses. It attracts and rad- ant while the wagon rattled over the hogs returned \$10.05 worth of pork time for the train.

The Gardens One Enjoys.

GOOD FOR

Feed of Alfalfa Says Experiment.

Put on Growing Hogs.

anatomy, is not supposed to be so so cheaply and so abundantly supplied as it can with alfalfa. and "electrohens" will keep nearly as many little chicks warm this winter Mme. Paderewski, wife of the famous handle forage crops. But there is an both heavy and light horses are today

Australian Reeves and English Ring- plained about so much fat and weight The final preparations for winter are just now being made on the farm. The problem of hatching in lifting the leaf out, and it was more are just now being made on the farm. The 7,000 fowls have all been brought in from the summer ranges, where solved it. The eggs are hatched un-

> other hogs the front feet are generally limpid and dangling. "Their bodies were solid and the meat was of that marble appearance Federal Judge Made Way Through of lean and fat, for the fat of an alfalfa hog is whiter, and here is where sembled a wallet. we get the form of hay in connection with corn. This experiment was con-

"In an experiment during the sumfresh in a dry yard, was equal to 100 For several days Judge Bradford has pounds of corn, and in this experi-

lates heat in the day time and cold cobble stones. The crowd was forced In a later experiment we found that at night. These opposites of temper- to part for the mail wagon, and Judge 100 pounds of alfalfa hay saved 96 ature are bound to make chickens Bradford arrived at the depot just in pounds of corn. Figuring on the basis of five pounds of corn producing one pound of pork, the 96 pounds of alfalfa would produce 19 pounds of Estimating the average yield of alfalfa to be four tons per acre, or I am rapidly arriving at the con- this basis it would mean a production clusion that the only gardens one en- of 1,600 pounds of pork per acre with It confines the birds to a smaller joys are those belonging to our friends, alfalfa fed in the alfalfa hay yielding space and the heat of their bodies and that all rhapsoles one reads four tons per acre. 8,000 pounds, about gardening in general are writ would produce 1,600 pounds of pork, "In considering winter rations for ten over a blazing fire on tempestuous and its value at four cents per pound

at 4 cents per pound, would be worth CONSERVATING RESOURCES \$80 per acre.

There seems to be an almost uni-versal opinion among horsemen and Hogs and Horses Thrive on especially among those that no other grass especially among those that are raisor combination of grasses equals or even approaches the value of alfalfa as a pasture for horses, and from an has no equal, as it will furnish so much more feed per acre than any other grass. It will not only pasture PRESENT FALLACY EXPLODED more horses per acre, but it will proluce horses of greater weight, larger bones and stronger muscles.

A horse that has been reared in an alfalfa pasture and fed a light ration Big Gains in Amount of Pork of alfalfa all winter makes one of the finest horses to be found in any market today. To produce a horse of the highest type, with the cleanest bone, the best developed muscle, the best temperament and the greatest action and finish, nitrogenous feed must be used, and in no other feed can this The hog, by nature of his internal most essential element of nutrition be The most successful producers of

at the Kellerstrass poultry farm, near plantist, offered \$5,000 in London a exception to this rule in the case of was refused.

The erratic and sometimes dangerous kerosene lamp which Peggy averages 225 eggs every year alfalfa with the hog. It is relished value for his named to be a lamb which because the peggy averages 225 eggs every year alfalfa with the hog. It is relished value for his named to be a lamb which because the peggy averages 225 eggs every year alfalfa with the hog. It is relished value for his named to be a lamb which because the peggy averages 225 eggs every year alfalfa with the hog. times dangerous kerosene lamp which has been used on the farm until this season will be entirely done away with and the owner expects his new electric devices—safer and steadier than the old—to considerably increase the number of chicks that may be King, the noted cook is valued at the standard of the lamber of colds to know the standard of the lamber of lamber of the lamber of lamber of the lamber of lamber of the lam the number of chicks that may be raised in the cold season for the ear- \$10,000. Peggy has been honored by hogs, alfalfa has no equal, and if there ly markets in Chicago, New York and having an oil painting of herself hung in a room of the agricultural departing has never been discovered. Even a Either heavy or light horses that

per cent of the carefully handled eggs of thoroughbred stock have produced. With the new electric devices it is hoped to increase the winter fecundity of the eggs 10 per cent.

Other Interesting Features.

But the hatching and brooding of young chicks is not the only interest.

Other Angles of the trap nests, opening the feed they consume.

In an excellent paper read by Dr. DeWolf, a government inspector, before the Kansas swine breeders' meeting last winter, he discussed an alfalfa of it is wasted, and if he is eating that amount of alfalfa hay it is worse than wasted, for it does the horse an injury. From 2 to 2½ to the feed they consume.

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HID FORTUNE IN HANDBAG.

Hundred and Sixty Thousand-Dollar Bills Placed in Hotel Vault.

fete east. Clerk Olmstead assigned him to a superb suite of rooms.

black handbag which greatly re-

"Will you keep this in your safety vaults over night?" he asked. The clerk reached politely for the black

"At about what figure do you value

could not remove his eyes from that ease throughout our country. crisp \$1,000 bank notes.

not care to keep it I guess I can place spread the disease, and therefore, carried it across the continent."

800 Pounds of Pork From Ton of Hay nently, and had converted some se- ease, and because that section

decrease, and the value of the total production was the smallest since forts of modern times."

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 30.-E. A. (Pat) Paffrath said: "I am indeed glad to see that the commissioners on couneconomical point of view it certainly try life and conservation of our natural resources are to travel in person across the United States and come in contact with our people. I am truly glad that one of the meetings will be held in Dallas about the 20th of this month, giving an opportunity to all of our people to meet them through representatives. To my mind these mmissioners' investigations and reports can be made the most valuable to humanity of any reports that ever were made in the history of the world, electrifying our representatives soon to meet in our legislative bodies to true realization of the wonderful waste and suffering that are going or in our country which are our government's highest duty to prevent, bettering our sanitary conditions by preventing and curing, so far as pos sible diseases, mental and physical, of man and beast, such as tuberculosis in man and beast, typhoid fever, which is indeed becoming very tructive in our land; insanity and malarial fever, and many other curable and preventable diseases and cholera In hogs and other like diseases in poultry; distemper and glanders horses, soab and like diseases in sheen

"Our representatives should not be afraid to appropriate a sufficier amount of money to make it attract tive to the most advanced minds of the world to devote their lifetime to prevention of the aforesaid disease and others not named, in man and We should realize that it is the government's duty, with its taxing power, to provide itself with sufficient amount of funds and we should demand of those in authority in city, spring, and that three other broods, three weeks apart, will follow along show occasions. But every hen and three weeks apart, will follow along show occasions. But every hen and the season is well advanced and to season the season is well and to season that the fancy birds may be given free range without losing track of the hens and their eggs. In order the hens and their eggs. In order the hens and their eggs. In order the heas and their eggs. In order the hens and their eggs. In o

young chicks is not the only interesting feature of preparing for winter on a big poultry farm.

Every farmer who has chickens on order, and may even be responsible great funds out of the money and pay high salaries, which would command Every farmer who has chickens on his place will immediately recognize that of much wider interest is the high.

Not one ever fails to be used for the packer, thrifty and good grade pork, for a good price was realized. You could notice that they were well up on their it does not cause abortion, weak, untress by curing and preventing distance. Peggy Is Queen of Hens.

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Of course Peggy is the queen of all the hens. She scores 97½ per cent and produces, as has been said, 225 in eggs for the market except occasions for the market except occa and produces, as has been said, 225 and it is beneficial and should be used wherever it is obtainable, but it should never be used as the exclusive hen, has a record of 236 eggs in 365 days, but he is just as much interested in winter-laid eggs, for that is the time his incubations must be kept supplied. In the eggs, for that is the time his incubators must be kept supplied. In the
warm season the outside demand for
"setting" eggs is too great and
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profitable to allow him to run his own
incubators and brooders, so that he

is Peggy. However, she is valued at
\$1,500. Birds worth \$250 are not so
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the average fine horse.

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grown on corn and cereals. in cutting timber to collect and burn

all the branches. First, to prevent during this year, second, to prevent the breeding of disease and insects by the decomposing of the branches of the trees. Third, to prevent these Los Angeles, Cal.-David Sloan of branches from being carried into our they have been since last June. Ev- der bantam hens and the young 'it was like cutting iron or railroad New York, accompanied by his wife creeks and rivers, which has much to do with our destructive overflows caused by the obstruction of the flow of our rivers and creeks because of the accumulation in such streams of the branches of the trees that have been carried into the aforesaid streams throughout this country In a few minutes Mr. Sican returned | Fourth, in so doing you would preto the clerk's desk carrying a small serve millions and millions of dollars worth of timber and annually from

destruction by fire. "Tuberculosis in live stock is one of the most dangerous and destructive diseases that we are confronted with in these United States. First, because the human race and all kinds of live stock are subject to it. Second, be this?" he asked, in a perfunctory man | cause it is contagious. Third, because we are living in a new country, comeventuality." Then the birds are ready for the winter.

"It might be imagined that this scrubbing with stiff brushes would break the plumage," says Mr. Kellerstrass. It is not the case. The feathers are rarely broken and even a hen gets so in time that she doesn't started for the depot, and then just as a new gets so in time that she doesn't started for the depot, and then just as a care of alfalfa, will yield during the shows and in this experiment it took six pounds of corn, and in this experiment it took six pounds of corn to produce a pound of pork. Therefore, stock is being continually moved from produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a few green alfalfa would produce 16 2-3 pounds of green alfalfa. Will yield during the stock six pounds of corn to produce a pound of pork. Therefore, stock is being continually moved from place to place. By that I mean sections to get them, and in this experiment it took six pounds of corn to produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a would produce 12 -3 pounds of green alfalfa would produce 16 2-3 pounds of green alfalfa would produce 17 a would produce 18 and the produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a would produce 18 a would produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a would produce 18 a would produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a few would produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a few would produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a few would produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a few would produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a few would produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a few would produce a pound of pork. Therefore, a few would produce a pound of pork. Sloan, as he scratched a match to light a cigar, "and it's all currency."

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Olmstead gulped hard and then switch is took is being continually moved f smiled wanly. Thrice he essayed to older sections to get them, and in that little black bag containing \$160,000 in only so, but people moving from ar older to a new country take their live 'Well," said Mr. Sloan, "if you do stock with them and in that way it under my pillow. That is the way live stock should be allowed to be The color was slowly coming back without a thorough investigation and in Olmstead's face, and he called inspection and a certificate of good eebly for the help of Mr. Loomis. health from the proper authority. The black bag was carefully carried This necessity applies especially to the into the dark interior of the steel state of Texas, and more particularly to the Amarillo country and the Pan-Mr. Sloan explained that he decided handle of Texas, where all kinds of Mr. Sloan explained that he decided to come to Los Angeles to live permaling, entirely free of all kinds of dis-Judge Buffington hurried down to At this station some years ago a curities into cash for his immediate country is rapidly settling with new Thens will lay in cold winter," says Mr. Keelerstrass, "If they are property housed and fed. I takes experisence to know how to house and feed them, however. My poultry houses are not heated, as some have imagined. I believe in fresh air. It also is bad to use glass anywhere about to use glass anywhere about to use glass anywhere about to leave for the from an acre of alfalfa poult.

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The Cavalier Partegnazza has Moro sini's birth certificate, which shows he

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