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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 174 Cars, 5068 Cattle; 36 Cars, 2284 Hogs; 26 Cars, 7625 Sheep.

CATTLE RECEIPTS LIBERAL

But Proportion of Natives Was Very Light, Market Steady to 10 Cents Lower.

BIG ARRIVAL OF RANGERS

And Market Was Generally a Dime Lower-Native Butcher Market Was Steady to 10 Cents Lower-Big Fresh Arrival of Stock Cattle, Market on Lower Turn-Hogs Show 10 to 15 Cent Advance on Bulk-Lambs

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following tabe shows the re ceipts from January 1 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

	1910	1909	Dec.	ine
Cattle	352,837	343,304	****	9,083
Hogs	\$94,496	1,213,251	218,700	***
Bheep	346,557	419,70	73,124	***
Horses	16,303	16,614	311	****
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Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Kansas City 23,000 South Omaha 10,000 South Et. Joseph. 5,160 East Et. Louis 12,000	8,300 1,900 2,300 7,000	28,600 7,600 2,000
Totals 85,100 Saturday 5,200 Week ago 75,800 Month ago 63,200 Yesr ago 75,200	29,500 13,200 35,800 52,500 40,900	91,200 1,300 58,800 56,200 63,300

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railonds centering at the stock yards:

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C., B. & Q.	, east	 	 	
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Total245 CATTLE.

was \$2,000 and showed an increase of prices of late last week, but the supply was limited.

heifers at around a dime lower than prices were out at an early hour and showed no tendency to hold back, bidding readily on all offerings from No. 1. points last Monday and a year ago. ed at 4000 and showed an increase of to good grades \$4.00 @ 4.50; good to cleaned up everything that would 500 over number here last Monday fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.50, and meet their requirements. Prices for but 800 less than a year ago.

600 of them credited to the quaran- and stock calves \$3.50@4.50 division. There was almost an bsolute lack of fed native steers here this morning and the native contingent was largely made up of an ordinary to take hold as reports from all outside points favored a lower market and el. For the few native cattle on offer the market finally ruled steady to a dime lower and the small supply was used up on this basis. But with the class of natives here the buyers preferred the westerns which they were able to buy at mostly a dime under

The market did not have a chance to develop owing to the absence of any considerable supply of natives.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 20wh. . 860. .6 25 1.... 930. .4 50 ... 730..6 00 1....1050..4 50 ... 860..5 00 11.... 800..4 10

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. There was a fair showing of native she stock in the arrivals of today and on the start buyers all made a play for sharply lower prices. Bids on cents lower but the market was finally started at around a dime lower for the fat and cutter grades and close to steady for the cutter grades. Late in the day the market became fairly active at the rices and a good clear-

Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.75@5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @ 4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

There was not a big supply of calves here and prices were held at a steady level on a basis of declines last week ith the best yeals worth around \$8.00. Bulls were slow and steady to

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1	720 4	00	2	685 3
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1	8003	90	2	650 3
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9623	80	2 880					
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14.... 167..6 50 2.... 440..4

ion and fresh arrivals today were lib-Supply Mostly Rangers, Market Slow eral but the buyers were all on hand doubles of western range stock were this morning and were willing to take received at the local yards this mern-Unsatisfactory market conditions on fresh supplies although except for ing. Receipts were practically all last week did not deter the country the very best grades of heavy feeders lambs, only two cars of sheep being they demanded lower prices and were included in the run. A big end of the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Indiana85 87 91 84 from sending in a large supply of cat- able to establish the market on a supply arrived in feeder flesh and re- Journal readers: tle at all of the leading markets to-day. The total at five leading points was some inquiry for stock cows and bunches suitable for the killer trade. \$12.50 @ 13; No. 2, \$10 @ 12; No. 3, Tennessee85 87 73 80

At the local point the total was plac- quotable at about \$4.75@5.75, medium on fat grades and by noon packers had The local supply for today was helfers \$2.75@3.50 for fair to strictly pared with the close last week, al- 9.50.

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Packers' Cattle Purchases. 875 steady. 50 Morris & Co.. 50 Hammond Packing Co..... 400

HOGS. Sharp Advance of 10 to 15 Cents On Bulk, Some Sales 20e Higher,

The beginning of the week did not bring any show of increase in the supply of hogs arriving at the several porter reports: market points. The total at the five Cattle—Rece 10 leading points was only 36,200 and the ern. Market weak to 10: lower. number was slightly less than for the same time last week and the corre- higher. Top \$10, bulk \$9.60@9.90. sponding Monday a year ago. On the ocal market the supply was about steady.

The appearance of the light run at the several markets at once started 3 15 the packers out on the look for hogs 00 and prices were advanced fully 10 to 00 15 cents with some of the sales showan advance of 20 cents over the 2 90 cost of the same kinds of hogs on 1 15 Saturday. The market was a lively one at the advances and the hogs were 10 well out of first hands before noon. 3 10 Quality of the hogs was quite good. Prices ranged from \$9.25@9.90. 3 10 with the bulk selling at \$9.25@9.70. 2 85 The bulk Saturday sold at \$9.00@ 3 10 9.55, a week ago at \$9.15@9.50, a 3 10 month ago at \$8.00@ 8.55, a year ago 10 at \$6.90@7.10, two years ago at \$6.90 00 @ 7.10, three years ago at \$5.95@ 6.25,

four y	ears as	to at	\$6.1	5 @ 6.30		
Heavy	and M	ixed-	-200	ibs. and	1 Upv	vard
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75	231	9 70	37	276.	9	40
120	273, 80.	9 6	46	261.1	120 9	85
122	260	9 63	48	290.	9	35
59	247. 80.	9 6	64	281.	120. 9	85
68	285	9 6	69	284.	40. 9	30
32	240	9 60	56	298.	40. 9	25
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5	Swift &	Co.				1	61

Hammond Morris & C				
Total				3,96
	Range	of Pric	es.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	19.25	@9.90	9.00	@9.75
Tuesday		(a	9.00	@9.80
Wednesday.		@	9.00	@9.80
Thursday		@	8.75	@9.75
Friday		@	8 90	@9.80
Faturday		@	8.90	@9.80

SHEEP.

Market For Sheep Steady But Fat Lambs Were a Dime Lower.

In the neighborhood of f nineteen Choice to fancy feeding steers are the start. Trading was fairly active No. 3, \$5 @ 7. largely made up of rangers with about good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, though fat lambs were quoted fully a as plentiful as they were the latter 69.50. part of last week and as a consequence movement was rather slow, it being late in the day before a clearance

com	pared	with at	1y	tin	1e	la	st	wee	k.
232	west	lambs.						66	6
165	west	lambs.						66	6
255	west	lambs.						66	6
270	west	lambs.						86	6
69	west	lambs.						66	6
192	west	lambs.						67	6
201	west	lambs.						67	6
198	west	lambs.						67	6
412	west	lambs.						66	6
112	west	lambs.						62	6
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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., ept. 12 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 35,000. Market 15 @ 25c lower, cows 10c lower, feeders

10c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 25,000. Market 10 @ 15c higher, closed weak. Top \$10.10, bulk heavy \$8.90@9.50, lights and medium \$9.60@9.95.

Sheep-Receipts, 40,000, Market steady, lambs steady to 10c higher. KANSAS CITY.

and heifers mostly steady, stockers -Receipts, 3300. Market 10@

higher, closed 5@10c off. Top Cherry, manager. 19.85, bulk \$9.40@ 9.80. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000. Sheep eak, lambs steady to strong.

25Neb. 304...4 50 21Neb. 230...3 65 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 12.— The rural districts 29Neb. 272...4 50 10Neb. 767...3 26 Special to The Journal: The Drovers nish the best soldiers.

Journal-Stockman reports: CROP OUTLOOK Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 1900, Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$9.60, bulk \$9.15@ steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re.

Cattle-Receipts, 12,000, half south Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 10c Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Marke

the same as a week ago and shows a small increase over the same time last

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	No. 3	white			31 1/2	0	34 %
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	No. 3	oats .			31 1/2	0	32 1/2
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Ontions Open-High- Low- Close Close

Options	ed	est	est	Close	Yes'y
Sept Dec	96¾ 99¾	96% 100%	95% 99%	98 100¾	95% 99%
CORN- Sept Dec	57 55%	57% 55%	5674 5334	57% 55%	56% 54%
OATS- Sept Dec	32%	3314	32% 84%	331/4 8534	32% 34%
PORK- Bapt Jan	20.40 18.87	20.50 18.87		20.50 18.85	20.30 18.80
LARD- Sept Oct	12.42 12.45	12.47 12.47	12.40 12.40	12.55 12.45	12.37 12.27
RIBS— Sept Oct	11.95 11.76	11.95	11.93 11.72	11.92 11.75	11.95

Ko-Pres-Ko and Cherrymo.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fur. Missouri

and showed no tendency to hold back, Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; Alabama 92 91 60 76 bidding readily on all offerings from No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; Mississippi 93 91 69 76

New clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. Arkansas91 80 65 1, \$8.50@ 9.50; No. 2, \$7@ 8. Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50 S. Carolina 86 86

common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock fat sheep remained unchanged com- @11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8@ S. Dakota82 Alfafa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1. dime lower. Feeder buyers were not \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 Minnesota83 82 92 83

Packing hay-\$5@6. Straw-\$5.25@5.50.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 000,000 bushels, having made a gain 1,000 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton.

August. This improvement was at-All orders from Kansas should include tributed to rains at the time of filling. 25c a ton for inspection fee.

Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots, 87e; boiled, 88c. Single-bbls, raw. 89c; boiled, 91c. Five-bbl. lots, 10

Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, in St. Joseph territory, choice \$29.90; Ko-pres-ko kake-Cariots, per ton. 661 St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29.

Cold pressed cottonseed cake-Carlots, per ton, Kansas City territory, \$27: ton lots. \$28. Alfalfa meal-Per owt., \$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@

Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

We are shipping new cake. H. G. Cherry, manager, Get the best choice meal and cake

from us. H. G. Cherry, manager. MINES SELL FOR \$125,000,

between Pablo do los Santos, a prom- els, or 19,000,000 bushels more than a which was laid out last summer as inent mining man of Monterey, and Eugenio Gomez and other owners of excess of last year. Illinois and Iowa be moved two miles south so as to be Special to The Journal: The Drovers the rich Candelaria and Filosofal lead- have the lead, the condition in the silver-gold mines of Catorce. Cattle—Receipts, 23,000. Market price paid for the Candelaria was steady to 15c lower, top \$7.70, cows \$125,000 cash.

Why buy adulterated feeds, when you can get the best from us. H. G. It's your loss if you don't allow to figure with you on feed of all kinds H. G. Cherry, manager.

The rural districts of Europe fur-

LADY BRONCHO BUSTER.

Sheep-Receipts, 28,600. Market Many Believe Prospect of Record Corn Output Better Than Ever.

MARK ASSURED FOR DATS

Margin Now 38,000,000 Bushels and More Gain Expected-Hay Shortage Reduced

in Corn But Grain Experts Think August Injury and That Crop Will

Chicago, Sept. 12.-Although the for city life and luxuries.

point in August is not regarded as of material importance by the trade in general, and the attention is called to

extent can keep this year's production from breaking all previous records. This is the opinion of many traders, and the returns received from the thing watching her.

Edith Tantlinger, however is not set the control of the control country the last few days seem to the only gifted cowgirl of Oklahoma substantiate this theory.

Corn Conditions by States.

for important corn states follow:

States- 1910 '10 '09 '08 Spav There will be exhibitions of crack Georgia88 87 88 85 Kentucky 82 84 83 84 N. Carolina. 86 85 Louistana90 94 87 Virginia82 89 75 Michigan77 76 84 82 Pennsylvania . . . 78 88 64

Wisconsin75 70 82 83 United States. . . 78.2 79.3 74.6 79.4 79.5 aggregate totals and comparisons: The wheat crop is practically assured and will total close to 676 000. 000 bushels, against 737,000,000 bushels, last year. The three northwestern of the total spring-wheat erop of 218. especially in Minnesota, which gained 5,300,000 bushels in the month.

Spring Wheat Condition. The average condition of spring wheat harvested was 63.1, as compared with 61 last month, 88.6 when harvested in 1909, 77.6 in 1908, and a ten-year average when harvested of

The indicated yields for the three leading spring wheat states are about 165,000,000 bushels. North Dakota losses have been increased a trifle by the threshing returns, while both Minnesota and South Dakota make a better showing than a month ago. Pres-Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth ent indications, with those of Aug. 1 and the final official last year.

Oats Crop Largest on Record. An oats crop of 1,045,000,000 bushels is the largest ever raised, and indications are that the crop next month will be in excess of the present estimates. It is 86,000,000 bushels over 600 bushels two years ago. The twelve cific railroad, between Denver City of Mexico.—An important mining deal has just been consummated leading states have \$32,000,000 bush- Fort Morgan. The town of Antero, month ago and 30,000,000 bushels in the principal town of the district, will The latter state being perfect.

Estimates on the oats crop in the twelve leading states, with compari-

	sons, follow:		
1		Sept., 1910	Aug., 191
8	Ohio	64,599,000	63,893,00
	Indiana	64.312.000	62,812,00
8	Iffinois	168,297,000	161,136,00
8	Iowa	169,850,000	159,960,00
8	Nebraska .	72,716,000	72,716,00
N	Wis	64,484,000	63.362,00

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Miller Brothers Show, Many of Them Coming With the Big

The lady broncho buster; the feminine conqueror of beef and horns; the lassooer in lingerie; the roughrider in ribbons and ruches! She's coming with the 101 Ranch see a collection of raw-boned, frown- Fellx street. cowgirl on the 101 Ranch, it is cal yards today, promised, who would not-and does Change of m -cut a dainty figure on the floor House. Try our meals, of a ballroom. From Edith Tantlinger, champion all-around cowgirl of the West, to Rose Barnett, noted for her skill a-horse, they are as pretty an

for a jolly good time. Miss Tantlinger is not unknown here with one load of hogs. Recent Rains Have Overcome the for her fame has preceded her. She is J. M. Dinsmore, an old reliable pa-Make a Record—Spring Wheat Crop
the horns of a fleeling steer, ride the
most obstreperous "bucker" or bring
the skill the skil down wild beast or bird with the skill

close friends and happy associates,

government report issued yesterday indicated a loss in corn suffered during indicated a loss in corn suffered during ing over the vast sweeps of fertile and also one of the largest shippers in the vicinity of Beaver City. Neh., August, there are many grain authori- acres of the 101 Ranch of Oklahoma. in the vicinity of Beaver City. New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo- effect of the generous rains that have protector in her long, lonely ramblings receipts fallen since the official report was compiled was taken into consideration the total crop would probably be far in excess of the figures given out.

She fears nothing but the man with a "biled" shirt and the prairie knows him not. The cowboys believe that Miss Tantlinger can make her coif
Miss Tantlinger can make her coif
I full anola. Neb., was on today's far in excess of the figures given out.

A loss of a little more than one the back of a made expediously on the back of a madly galloping horse as

general, and the attention is called to the fact that the total already indicated, 2,896,000,000 bushels, is 5 per cent in excess of the yield indicated equestrianism, and no feat performed with stock: Walter & M., Wallace, three cars of cattle; A. W. Phelps, on Sept. 1, 1906, when the largest by the most reckless among the cowon Sept. 1, 1996, when the largest crop on record was raised. It is believed with confidence that the October report will show an improvement, as it is customary for the government to raise its estimate during the month to raise its estimate during the month than a minute. When she learned to throw the lariat with a skill wonder-As the crop stands now nothing but early frosts of a damaging nature and than the cleverest cowboy on the range than the cleverest cowboy on the range 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

who shows her skill with the 101 Ranch Show. A score of others are The report showed corn conditions close rivals in all the picturesque and on Sept. 1, 78.2, as compared with spectacular achievements. They ride Ke-Pres-Ko Kake. 79.3 last month, 74.6 on Sept. 1, 1909, "bucking" horses that even the audac-79.4 on Sept. 1, 1908 and 79.5 the ten- lous cowboys fear. Their racing conyear average on Sept. 1. Comparisons tests are so stubbornly fought out that limb and even life are at stake. Their

imitators. Illinois86 84 84 83 9.3 merkmanship, Indian pastimes, bufIowa82 80 79 82 8.3 falo hunts, steer-throwing, Mexican
Texas82 78 55 71 7.9 exploits, round-up, feats of horseiog the sale of 50,000 acres of land in

H. G. Cherry, manager.

1.5 round total of receipts of cattle, hgos have been diminished by laws assed 1.4 and sheep at five leading markets for by the United States with direct in-1.4 the week ended today, together with tent to persecute the Mormons.

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TO WATER BIG TRACT.

Line Ditch.

Details of Extension of English High

High Line ditch into the East Denver erty moved in including all machinery arranged, and within a few weeks twenty-five years, and, while the price work will begin on the ditch and on of the land is not made public, it is that are to supply water for the 50,- the Mexican owners to the Mormons. 000 acres of land in the district which lies directly east of Denver. The contract calls for the expenditure of about \$100,000. The water for the district is to be supplied from this reservoir, called the Antero, located near Hartsel, on the headwaters of the South Fork of the South Platte river.

The district to be irrigated lies along last year, and compares with \$07,000,- the proposed cut-off of the Union Pa on the new railroad line. No lots were sold in the town as originally laid out because of the change in the plans for the railroad.

The Union Pacific has begun placing material along this cut-off, and has done considerable construction work. the Union Pacific by thirty miles.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND night and Tuesday; cooler tonight Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph with frost in exposed places.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. H. Shyrock, a warm friend of the St. Joseph market and also an extensive shipper of Upland, Neb., arrived today with a four-car string of good

Call and examine our stock when in Wild West, and those who expect to the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717

ing, muscular Amazons, will suffer a Henry Vickers, a well known feeder keen disappointment, if advance and shipper who halls from Edgar, agents may be believed. There is not a Neb., had one car of stock at the lo-

Change of management at Transit

George M. Powell, a big farmer and some extent, was at the local yards today with a two-car consignment of assemblage of femininity as ever set masculine hearts a-flutter. They are

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh'

recruited on the 101 and adjoining street, for best meals in the city. August Report Showed Deterioration ranches, and all are out with the show R. L. Van Orman of Wheeler. Neb., was represented on today's market

an exuberant product of the Oklaho- tron of Pawnee, Mo., visited today's

down wild beast or bird with the skill and accuracy of the cowboy. She is a graduate of an Eastern seminary, and most extensive shippers of Powbut returned home with a fine scorn for city life and luxuries. hatten, Kan., was noticed here today with his usual Monday shipment which

ties under the impression that if the She require no guide, companion or contributed one car of hogs to today of

of Indianola, Neb., was on today's Make your visit complete. Eat.

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H. G. Cherry, manager.

that his people really do not that to return to plural marriages, but that is part of their religion which has TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. | been forbidden in the United States, The following table indicates the and gradually their rights and freedom

> The Mormons have a well organized Cattle Hogs Sheep colony on 65,000 acres of land adjoining this 50,000-acre tract just acquired, and they hold options on nearly a Best meals, best rooms, Transit half million more acres of good land ed in Mexico in the state of Chihuahua, nearly three years ago, and which a year ago moved to the 65,000 acres in Coahulla, was a test colony sent to Mexico by the Utah Mormons to study conditions, the treatment by the Mexican government, and pave the way for the acquirement of more land if

everything was satisfactory. Fifty families will leave Utah within two weeks for the Mexican home, and it is planned to have a Mormon settlement of 5000 families in Mexico with-Denver, Colo., Sept. 12.-Final de- in the next eighteen months. Mexico tails of the extension of the English waives the duty on all Mormon propsuburban irrigation district have been and stock. Taxes are also waived for the laterals and distributing reservoirs said amounts practically to a gift from

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ing confronts a hard proposition and, am of the opinion that the drouth in to two loaves, and bake one hour and er. through it is possible for him to make west Texas is broken and that cattle-It a success, the result is a failure in men will be in shape to hold their tre because of his inability to grasp

the technical side of farming."

ms which appear a day shortage in the crop. seem to edit their cottonseed products spondence that six million pounds and is easily made compared to the

FARMER AND AUTOMOBILE.

a plane. When it comes to a farmer's separated from the pulp and the seed, take in a mo sately hot oven

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Daddy's Bedtime

The Mother Bird



NE day Evelyn and Jack had been watching a mother hen take care of her brood of chickens. They found it very interesting and amusing to see how well the big mamma hen looked after her little ones, scratching up worms for them to eat and calling them together under wings when any animal or person got too close to them. When night time came the children were still talking of the mother hen and her chickens and were eager to tell daddy all about them. That made daddy think of something he had seen a mother hen do when he was a boy and lived on a farm, and this is the story he told to Jack and Evelyn that evening

"The ben of which I am going to tell you," said daddy, "had a large number of chicks. I do not remember just how many there were, but I think there must have been at least ten of them. The mother hen was very proud of her chicks and would cluck loudly when any one came to look at them, but if any one came nearer than she thought was safe for her little ones she would ruffle her feathers and try to peck. This hen and her chickens were allowed to run around a large yard where there were plenty of worms and bugs, and they had

"In a tree near the yard in which the chickens scratched was the nest of a mother bird which had four little ones. I know there were four of them because once I climbed the tree and peeped into the nest. But I did not disturb the little birdies as some bad boys do. Well, of course, the mother bird did all she could to find food for her youngsters. She looked down into the yard and saw the mother hen scratching away busily and thought there would be a good place for her. But when she flew down and tried to pick up a worm the mother hen, which was very selfish, flew at her, scolded her in the bird language and tried to frighten her away.

"At first the little bird was really frightened and flew away, but after awhile, as her little ones cried for food, she flew back again into the yard and again tried to pick up a nice fat worm. The mother hen saw her again and flew at her to drive her off, but this time the other mother bird was not so irrigation engineering occupies the reeasily frightened. She flew only a little distance in the air, stopped and came down directly over the ben's back. What do you think she did then?

"I can't tell," said Evelyn, and Jack said the same. "Why, she alighted on top of the mother hen's broad back, pulled out a in receipts of late. Increased weight feather and flew away with it. That made the hen very angry, but she could of the offerings indicates that the do nothing against the little bird. Many times the mother bird flew dow is not afraid to put plenty of and plucked feathers from the ben's back until the hen called her chich corn into pork at prevailing relative to her and went out of the yard with them. After that the other bir

prosperous and busy and the demand stricken cattle to the markets. The usual situation, take it all in all, but have already been shipped out to Okout now. "The number of cattle to The department of agricul- now till the close of the shipping sea-

NEW TEXAS INDUSTRY.

dish rag gourd, is the newest industry smooth, adding necessary flour graduto develop in Texas and hold out big ally. Put into a bread bewi that has possibilities of profit.

many, now located in Harris county National Provisioner: As is the on the Gulf Coast, is the farmer who gourd is extensively used in Germany quarter cupful sugar (brown or white in the cottonseed products industry the of crash and burlap. The available one-half cupful molasses, one small teaspoonful salt, two cupfuls butter supply is limited to Japan and Africa and in these countries certain pests and in these countries certain pests baying attached the round the Germanian and a little boiling water. Put into having attacked the gourd the Ger-bake in a moderate oven for two

were needed to supply these manufac-turers, so he started in to experiment, baking. dir the formation first By cross colonization he produced a appearing in the columns of The Na- product splendidly adapted to Texas flour, one-half pound of butter, one tional Provisioner. When such matmentation has proved that no insects flour into mixing bowl, roll sugar fre ter is borrowed, and due credit is giv- attack this plant and that it flourishes. from lumps, rub sugar and butte en. The National Provisioner appre- The gourds grow from 18 to 20 through flour, turn out on board an clates the compliment, as well as the inches long and for a gourd this size knead like bread till it sticks together good faith of the borrower. But The National Provisioner cannot be re-Nitional Provisioner cannot be re- been able to grow about three thou- shaped squares cut with a knife; sponsible for the accuracy of matter sand plants to the acre and that by on baking tin and bake about twent expearing in other publications and pinching off the smaller gourds each minutes in a moderate oven credited to it. Even "shears editors" plant will produce ten gourds of the Bread Hint .-- (To be made up in the required size. This makes 30,000 evening and to raise over night.) Take gourds to the acre, which at three three quarts of flour, sift into a large cents apiece produces the handsome pan or bowl and make a good size

Prof. H. Nees, the state horticulbeen a convenient scapegoat for ev- gourd plantation and found the plants small tablespoonful of salt, one go erybody else's follies, is now being trained on trelises 18 or 20 inches atlespoonful of lard: then pour i trammered because he owns an auto- apart in rows and connected by a line two and one-hal! pints of luke war of one by four and built on posts 12 water; mix well until moderate; sti mobile, says Leslie's Weekly. Yet feet high connected by perpendicular and smooth; then put into a grease there is no class of people to whom an wires for the plants to run on. He vessel that is as near airtight as pos automobile may mean more than to reports that the dry weather did not vible, let raise over night in a wan We once heard an old seem to affect the plant and that the place so as not to chill in the ma farmer remark that a manure spread-and then steeping in a vat is easily one-quarter pounds each; let raise un er was more necessary on a farm than prepared for market, the fibre being tilt loaves are at high as pans, the

chattels, it should be understood that Prof. Nees also reports that no great the automobile doesn't come in the industry, the cheapest and simplest plano class of luxuries. As an imple- agricultural implements being used in ment it will be classed after the trac- the cultivation and the crop is very Opportunities For Practical Young tion plow, and in opening up 425,000,- easy to harvest, being large and easily 600 acres now inaccessible it will rank picked. No costly store house is remaxt to the irrigation ditch. Wherever any length of time without spoiling. the automobile has gone it has done There is no duty on the import of dish missionary work for good roads, and rag gourds in Germany, freight it will continue to do that in the hands charges amounting to \$5.00 for 2240 foster which the National Govrnement of the 25,000 farmers woh now own the freight charge is a small item. The gourd grows on oor and aparently college, may be mentioned the profes neglected land, preferably with clay sion of agricultural, civil, electrical subsoil. Prof. Nees believes the in- irrigation and mechanical engineer,

THROWS OPEN MANY LANDS.

****** IN WOMAN'S REALM

BREAD.

Health Bread .- Have your tea kettle poiling water, one-half cup molasses one tablespoon lard, or butter, one lent opportunities to young men who tablespoon salt; let cool, when blood have specialized in agriculture, entowarm add one yeastcake which has mology, horticulture, forestry, bread flour until firm and can be kneaded. Let rise over night, make in-

Quick Bread Making.—Dissolve two akes of compressed yeast in a little lukewarm water. Into a crock pour tablespoon of salt. Into this stir if it is cool enough to admit of holding Gourds, not exactly the old fashioned the finger in it, add the dissolved yeast beat well, and continue to add more but a home-bred variety called the on a floured board and knead till been greased and set in a warm place to rise. When it has doubled

loaves and rise again before baking. Brown Bread .- Two cupfuls grahas the dish rag gourd. The fibre of this flour, one cupful wheat flour, one It cannot prevent other man manufacturers are up against a hours. By putting ingredients together ater each week, and which Mr. Schwenke found out by corre- as given this brown bread never falls

The poor farmer, who has always turist, reorts that he examined the and one-half leacupful of sugar, of -quarter pounds each; let raise un

INDUSTRIAL PARADE.

Men and Women,

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In accepting the provisions of the demands of a vigorous and growing R

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There is a diversity of callings, just s there is an abundance of reward in the earnest pursuit and successful ac-

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Still others have invented mechanal devices of merit and are at the ad of large manufacturing concerns, cting the product of their industr d ingenuity. As electrical engineers graduates of this department are ight after and enjoy lucrative emsyment. The school of veterinary nce, having complied with all the quirements of the United States de partment of agriculture, is rated class A, the highest standing possible and has numerous graduates occupy ing important positions in government of rolled outs. Pour over it three cups al and private practice. The U.S. department of agriculture offers excelbeen dissolved in cold water. Add while the opportunities in agricultura colleges and experiment stations and

Training in the domestic arts is an niteresting and important part of the work offered young ladies, many of whom are occupying positions of re one pint of sweet milk and add one sponsibility. The bagnificent new Gug-pint of freshly boiled water and one genheim Hall of Household Arts will enough flour to make a soft batter and partment and afford opportunities not elsewhere to be found.

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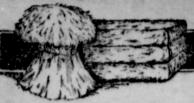
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We all know youth in art, its enthusiasm, its positiveness, its self-sum- him it means much; first of all, the ciency, its failure. It is not until her youth has passed away and nature begins to be at war with knowledge, craftsmanship and intention that the artist-actress, the artist-singer,

melancholy theatrical proverb, And to youth, with its limitations, can and does laugh at maturity, with its disabilities. And it laughs the louder because it is the younger.

Then She Smiled. Mr. and Mrs. Eebeesee were about to start for the matinee.

A comely young woman came out of her apartment on the second floor and preceded them down the stairway. "If you are going out, Miss Brytize," they suggested, "you'd better take an umbrella. It looks like rain." "O, I'm only going to the dressma-

ker's," she said. "But isn't it possible to get wet even when going to the dressmaker's?" "Yes, indeed; I expect to get soaked!"

Warm Weather Repartee. "You 'peach,' " whispered the captivated youth.

"Don't talk such nonsense, George," pouted the pretty summer girl. "It is so warm in here I feel like I am stew-

ing." "Oh, that's so much better. I al ways did like stewed peaches."

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"Oh, pretty well. The trombons player is still two laps behind, but he's a hard worker."

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"In what respect, dear?" "I can use my own handkerchief on which has been raised an immense already, and his nurse has to use his

pure Latin sources. English has re- related that at the beginning of the tained, dug out from the coliseum of nineteenth century Mile. Duchesnois, Latinity, the following words which a famous actress, dared to appear do not exist in Italian, the language with a handkerchief in her hand. Hav which must nearly approaches Latin ing to speak of it in the course of the of all the Romance tongues: 'Inquis- play, she could only summon courage ltive, 'perfunctory,' 'extent,' 'despair,' to refer to it as "a light tissue." A 'performance,' 'desultory,' 'despond- translation of one of Shakespeare's ency, 'interference,' 'hideous,' 'state- plays by Alfred de Vigny was being 'attendance,' 'achievement.' acted, and the subject, mentioned for French. When one examines lists of voked a storm of indignant hisses English words often only one or two from all parts of the house. Handkerand 'work,' only the first two will be imperfect teeth, and used a little tound in French and Italian; of square of lace and muslin to conceal

'tall,' 'heaven,' 'deep,' 'shallow,' 'huge,' MODEL OFFICE BOY AT LAST

Come to Life It Would Be George.

As an office boy, Master George, emthis faculty from the Latin, which pos- ployed in a certain downtown place of sesses it in a high degree. An obser- business, is the dynamic essence of vant American professor, Gonzalez effervescent energy and the exemplifi-Lodge of Columbia university, pointed cation of cheerful obedience. If the out some years ago that the total familiar motto on the office wall, "Do vocabluary of Caesar, Cicero and Vir It Now," could come to life it would gil- is only 4,683 words. This of be George. Only George would have course, means the use of the same had it done while the man was inword over and over again to express venting that saying. Surely, here at different meanings, and doubtless ex- last is the model office boy. But plains the great prevalence of the dou- pause, there may be such a thing as

A few days ago George's employer vocabulary connotes, greater ease in emerged from his office and, seeing studying a language; all the ramifica- the office boy, requested him to take a tions of variety in use have to be fol- package which he would find on his employer's desk and deliver it to the "On the other hand, great wealth Rev. Dr. So-and-So of such-and-such

slang, as when an American calls George was into the office, out again, a dozen other words would better ex- tor and the package, which was plainly addressed, contained a handsome volume intended as a birthday remembrance. Late in the day, after CHARM RIPENS WITH YEARS the office boy had gone home, the employer was nonplussed to find the designated package still reposing on we prices and values. Before for spend a dang hard, then as cold beads of perspiration bedewed his brow he called in a

Youth is nearly always crude, blun- clerk. "John," he asked with forced calmness, "did you get me those supplies

"Long ago," said the clerk. "Left We Want Hay and lives for its own bright noonday. These qualities, we need hardly say, rye, bottle o' port, four decks o' cards, Prairie, Timothy, Alfalfa, Straw are not those which bestow power or an' a box o' clgars."-Pittsburg Ga-

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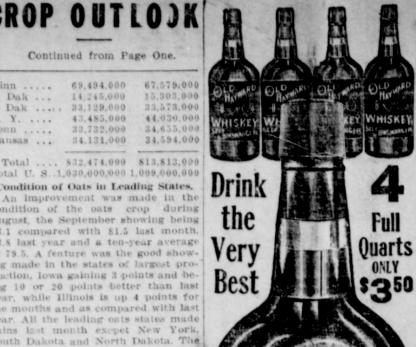
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