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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, No Cars. 25 Cattle; 38 Cars, 2458 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

WEEK-END TRADE IS QUIET

Few Cattle Arrive for Final Market of Week-Prices Unchanged.

STEERS STEADY FOR WEEK

Beef Grades Closing Up About the Same As a Week Ago and Trade in Feeders Generally Steady for Week -Hogs Strong-Sheep Higher,

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Hoge	667,583	521,287	10,100	146,2
Sheep	285,734	182,467		103,26
Horses	20,054	11,160		5,89
	Live Sto	ek in S	leht	

The following st receipts of cattle, the five principal	hogs	and s	heep a
C	attle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	200	8,000	50
Kansas City	100	4,000	***
South Omaha	100	4,700	10
Bouth &t Inconh	100	9.500	

CHILDRE W. LISTINGS CO.		0,000	
Kansas City	100	4,000	
South Omaha	100	4,700	10
Bouth St. Joseph	100	2,500	
East St. Louis	300	6,000	***
Totals	800	24,200	6)
Yesterday	3,600	41,900	18,40
Week ago	800	28,200	1,90
Month ago	1.000	20,500	3,20
Year ago	1,900	18,400	4,20
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Receipts by Cara.

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

CATTLE.

Market Closing in Fair Condition, Prices Generally Steady.

brought out very few cattle and mar- \$3.50@4.35, stock calves \$4.25@5.25. ker conditions were not materially changed compared with the previous Trade was little more than a nominal proposition, only a few odds Good Tone Marked Closing Trade of and ends changing hands. Broadly sneaking, the market in beef and butcher steers is closing the week in

for "high spot" in the market owners of fat cattle have been cashing their holdings indiagnation.

of fat cattle have been cashing their holdings indiscriminately and many of them are pocketing a loss on their season's feeding operations.

The whole market in fat cattle started out very promising Monday. Demand was active and steers sold around a dime higher. Tuesday and Wednesday the market displayed weaker tone and prices receded 10@ 20c below the Monday level. Lighter receipts Thursday injected better life to the trade and prices ruled strong to a dime higher than the previous day. Summing it all up prices at the close of the week are in substantially the same position as a week ago as for as fat steers are concerned. Demand has been good at ruling prices

and good clearances have been made from day to day.

Best steers offered this week went at \$6.00@6.10, with the bulk of the good serviceable kinds selling at \$5.60 @5.85. Common to fair styles found

tlet mostly at \$5,00 @ 5.50. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The cow and heifer trade this week ing and close being on a strong foot-ing with a weakened mid-session. Heifers and mixed yearlings figured warde was all dissipated Tuesday and Wednesday, however, and some sales of medium helfery stuff were quoted to lower than late last week. Thursday the market carried a strong tone so that generally speaking the market is closing with prices in about the same notches as a week ago. Cows Saturday... came in for a 10 cent boost in prices the opening day but since then the advance has been wiped out, and val-ues_are now about the same as at the inish of last week. Fair to choice helfers and mixed grades are selling largely at \$5.40@5.75, with prime grades quotable up to \$6.00. The plain to fair kinds are finding outlet at \$5.00@5.40 with inferior stuff sell-Fair Condition As to Tone—Veals tra choice cows now coming are selling up to \$5.35, or better, but most of the desirable dressed beef and

in at \$4.25@4.50 and canners and cutters ranging from \$3.75 down.

There has been a good demand for bulls this week and prices are strong o a shade higher than a week ago on all but the common kinds which are steady. Caves are not coming forward in such liberal numbers as a short time back and prices are working higher, scoring a 50@75c gain this week, putting best vealers on a

\$6.75 basis. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS

Showing of stocker and feeder cat-tle here today was of the usual small Saturday's dimensions. Demand was good and the few odds and ends changed hands readily at prices that showed no material change as com-pared with yesterday.

Light supplies and activity have been the predominating features of the week's trade in this division. At the start this week yard dealers had practically no stale cattle on hand and with prospects of a good country demand they were naturally more in-terested "in accumulating supplies than in reducing holdings. How-ever, the market slumped 10@15c on the opening day in face of an ad-vance in aft cattle values. Since then d close last week, although on the good of stuff in the fleece at \$4.80.

Trades of light stockers some buyers at a quoting a small advance. "More lings available to provide a comparison with last week. supply of light stock steers at current

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.75; medium to good grades \$5.00@5.50, good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.25, common to fair \$4.25@4.75, stock helfers, fair to good kinds, \$4.50@4.60; stock cows

HOGS.

Week-Prices Strong.

There was none of the weakness shown late yesterday when the mar-ket opened this morning. Receipts fair shape. Enlarged receipts have been handled without serious fluctument was of sufficient strength to that killers are finding a better outlet for their product. This is the most encouraging development of the week's trade.

A factor that has entered into the market this week has been the big fills, cattle have taken on each day. Temperatures have been high and cattle have drank greedily and while there were times during the week that prics looked lower, it is very doubtful if cost on the hooks was any less. "Had packers bought the cattle up to the market this week to the cattle up to the packers bought the cattle up to the market this week. Evitations in prices, which would suggest that killers are finding a better outlet for market opened brisk strong. The market opened brisk and it did not take long to effect a good clearance of the early supply. A few arrivals, however, delayed the final clearance. Comparing with the general trade of yesterday it was a good active strong market or it could be quoted strong to 5c higher if comparisons were based on the final transactions of the preceding session. Quality was good and a top of \$6.17½ was registered on best lights.

The market opened brisk strong. Top \$6.15, bulk \$6.05@ 6.12½. Sheep—Receipts, none.

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cettle have drank greedily and while there were times during the week that prics looked lower, it is very doubtful if cost on the shooks was any less. "Had packers bought the cattle upearly in the morning this week their purchases would have figured at less? 5cents per cwt higher than a week ago, owing to the heavy, fills," said salesman.

There has been a healthy increase in receipts of cattle this week, both here and at outside centers, and the market for beef grades at this point has been in pretty good condition, although more or less unevenness has been noted. For the week, local receipts foot up approximately 8,60. This is a gain of 2,800 head over the previous week and shows an enlargement of around 869-compared with the corresponding week a x-ar ago. At the five leading western markets supplies for the week aggregate 119-500, an increase of 11,000 over tweek and a gain of 10,000 over tweek and a sproofilm of fat steers in fact, steers are making up the bulk of the cattle arriving at all of the principal marketing centers just at this time. The light runs of female betcher, stock and stocker and feeder material strongly suggests an impending scarcity of cattle later on when the run of fed steers lets up. Just how soom this will be is a matter for conjecture but his free movement of fat grain fed beeves can not continue indefinitely. Thing of waiting for the much hoped for "high spot" in the market owners of fat cattle have been cashing their holdings indiscriminately and many of them are pocketing a loss on thirtholdings indiscriminately and many of them are pocketing a loss on their holdings indiscriminately and many of them are pocketing a loss on their holdings indiscriminately and many of them are pocketing a loss on

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This Week Last Week
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6.00 @6.17% 5.70 @5.90

SHEEP.

Market Closing Up in Good Condition, Prices 15@25c Higher.

change in the prices for sheep and lambs this morning was made impossible, owing to entire absence of fresh supplies, and the market was quoted nominally steady. ing up to \$5.35, or better, but most of the desirable dressed beef and butcher styles sell in a spread of \$4.60 and a substantial increase over last week and a year ago. Total marketings around the circuit for the week figure. around the circuit for the week figure up to 182,000, as compared with 172,-900 for the like period the previous week and 130,400 for the same week a year ago. Locally, total receipts for the week have also shown an increase of around 6,500 over the pre vious week and is approximately three However, the decline on the first day resulted in a slacking up of receipts and the market rapidly receuperated St. Joseph Jan. 16-19, 1912. from the price hammering of Monday and any change in the price schedule since then has been steadily upward. On Wednesday sellers scored the first clean cut advance of the week, putting prices up a dime all around,

and although advances have been gradual since the close, today finds gradual since the close, today finds values around 15@25c higher, as compared with last week. Best wooled lambs here this week sold at \$6.25. with the bulk of such offerings going in a range of \$5.90@6.10. Shorn supplies have been light and under the influence of a good country demand the loss experienced on the opening day has been fully recovered and at the class taken as the class of loss and at the close today prices are lots of Iowa fed clipped wethers at about in the same notches as at the \$4.40 and \$4.50 with the same class of stuff in the fleece at \$4.80. There has not been enough ewes or year

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CHICAGO Union	Stock	Yards, Ill.
May 13The Live	Stock	World re
ports:		
Cattle-Receipts,	200.	Marke
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Hogs-Receipts,	8000.	Marke
strong to 5c higher,	Top	\$6.30, bul
\$6.15@6.30.	323-540	44
Sheep-Receipts,	500.	Marke
steady:		

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100, Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., May 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 300, Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 5000. Market 10c higher. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.20@6.30. Sheep-Receipts, none.

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.

Options	Open-	High	- Low est	Close	Clos Yes'
WHEAT-	-1	1	1	1	1
May		97%	96%	97	963/8
July	. 89%	9.36	891/4	89%	90%

CORN-					721.00
May	. 531/4	63%	58	53%	53%
July	523%	5234	5234	52%	52%
OATS-					1405
May	341/4	3434	3376	34	343%
July		3414	33%	33%	341/
July	00/8	00.70	0074	00/8	100
				100000	
PORK-	1000	1383	0.000	9330	1200
May	15.62	17.00	15.50	16.87	16.60
July	15.05	15.15	15.00	15.05	15.07
LARD-	200	2000	1200	2000	1200
May		-			8.12
July	8,22	8.25	8.20	8.20	8.17

RIBS-	0 00	0 00	0 08	0 00	
May		8.27	8, 25	8.25	8.17
July	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.02	8.00
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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 5 cars; oats, 0

car, When		
No. 2 red	81 % @	92
No. 3 red	88 @	91
No. 2 hard	90 @	97
No. 3 hard	88 @	95
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jourtle to Be Remedied Speed.

Timothy—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$13.50@15; No. 2, \$10.50@13; No. 3, \$7@10. Clover mixed-Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$9@12; No.

3, \$6.50@8.50. Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$7@8; No. 2, \$4@6.50. Prairle—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11.50@12.25; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$6@8.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$7.50@11.

Packing hay-\$3.50 @ 4.50. Straw-\$4 @ 4.50.

PCULTRY SHOW FOR CITY

State Exhibition to Be Sub-Divided. St. Joseph Gets Northwestern Show

vious week and is approximately three times as many as received for the corresponding time a year ago. Despite the increase in the receipts, the general market through the week has been highly satisfactory from sellers' viewpoint. On the opening day with a supply of 7,000 sheep and lambs on sale prices hit the toboggan for a 10 m at St. Joseph poultry fanciers have

0 PLAN DRY FARMING TESTS wet land is being drained every year. In Pennsylvania you see new patches

Cut Believed.

Market barn with her throat cut.

Year.	
March 1 to May 10	-1911. 1910.
Chicago	0.000 640.000
Kansas City 77	0,000 400,000
South Omaha 51	0,000 330,000
St. Louis 450	0,000 - 310,000
St. Joseph 374	0,000 235,000
	9,000 122,000
	3,000 86,000
Cudahy 75	9,000 25,000
Cincinnati 12:	3,000 80,000
Ottumwa, Ia 91	1,000 51,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia. 76	0,000 62,000
Sloux City, Ia 210	0,000 145,000
	0.000 120,000
	7,000 27,000
	0,000 93,000
	2,000 63,000
Above and all	
other	
For the week 520	
Preceding week 586	0,000 305,000

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

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	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	49,200	110,000	82,500
Kansas City	27.700	76,500	40,800
Omaha	18,700	55,600	28,700
St. Joseph	8,300	30,900	17,100
St. Louis	15,100	52,000	11,300
Total this wk.	119,000	325,000	180.400
Total last wk.	108,600	375,100	172,700
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J. L. HARRIS TALKS

Railroad Man Scouts Idea Any Alarming Scarcity of Live Stock.

PLENTY OF CATTLE IN SIGHT

ily, He Contends.

COUNTRY BIG, PRODUCTIVE

Scarcity Theorists Fail to Reckon With Sunday afternoon. Its Contents, Says General Live Stock Agent of the Hawley Lines.

section of the live stock producing in the Old Mill, which is now in opas soon as possible.

The northwest show will be held in stock cattle, but it will be remedied. The other shows and dates on which they will be held are as follows:
Southwest district, Sikeston, Nov. 21-24; northeast district, Fulton, Dec. 5-8; southwest district, Butler, Jan. 2-5.
T. E. Quisenberry, of Columbia, secretary of the state poultry board, will also act as secretary of the several All that is necessary is to mang up Arkansas City. Kan. May 13. The Arkansas by daylight not long since rkansas City Commercial Club is considering a plan to provide a tract

ed the country of both and was responsible for the high price level of MOTHER WAKES AS SON DIES Boonville, Mo., May 13.—George Maddex, a farmer, was acquitted here yesterday on a charge of murdering his wife. The jury was out more than twenty-two hours. Maddex's story was that he returned from a field one afternoon and found his wife in the best posted mule dealers at Kansas City and St. Louis and they agree that values have had an average decline values have had an average decline of about \$30 per head this year, with a certainty of further depreciation un-

tween-hay-and-grass season when the corn belt crop is usually cleaned up and competition from range stuff is avoided, the period when distillery cattle run. Last year cattle fitted in this manner was year attle fitted in day. my opinion is that Kansas and Oklahoma have as many as a year ago in preparation, if not more. The run will probably start a little later, as prices afford no inducement for early loading and this may create an impression that the beef is not available, but it will show up. Present prospects are that the crop will be The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

able, but it will show the crop will be less remunerative to the feeder than last year. Packers may expect a run from that quarter beginning about the third week in May and lasting until of Cappslanding, Miller county, arrived in Dixon three minutes too late to the end of July. prospects are that the crop will be love and happiness was shattered by less remunerative to the feeder than last year. Packers may expect a run from that quarter beginning about the Wesley Soater and Miss Rosa Hicks,

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago ... 49,200 110,000 82,500 180,400 St. Joseph ... 8,309 30,900 17,100 St. Louis 15,100 52,000 110,300 Total this wk. 119,000 325,000 180,400 Total last wk. 108,606 375,100 172,700 Total last wk. 108,606 375,100 Total last wk. 108,606 375,100 Total last wk. 108,606 375,100 Total last wk. 108,606 375, SCHOOL FOR INSTITUTE WORKER At the suggestion of T. C. Wilson, secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture, a "school of instruction" for all the institute workers and lecturers under the board will be held at Columbia during the latter part of July or first of August. It is believed that this meeting, to be held at the college of agriculture, will result in making the work of the board's representatives of still more practical value to the geople.

At the Shubert—Eleanor Knight Stock Company all this week in "Loves Route."

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At the Lyccum—Guy Hickman Stock Company, every night with matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays.

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

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May hatches are usually extra good, if possible, do all your hatching that month.

uthwest to fill these pastures, but orders for the movement disprovhe claim. When buyers have the

"Unless prices are marked up speed-ily the general tendency of the spring and summer movements of both cat-tle and sheep toward market will be to lag. High prices cause premature shipping, while an unsatisfactory market has the other effect. The distillery crop of cattle and the spring run of winter roughed stuff will be slow to reach killers' hands this season or that account, but the run from both sources will be of generous propor

LAKE OPENS TODAY.

Never in Better Shape for Entertainment-Cosman Will Be in Charge.

The season of 1911 will be formally opened at Lake Contrary this aftermusement, and the cafes and galler es are to be thrown open to the pub lic, Guyman's band of fifteen pieces will give its first concert tonight, and during the season will render one entertainment each night and one every

Recuperative Powers of the Coun-try—Hang Up a Purse and There Will Be Plenty of Competition For Practically every feature, mechanical and otherwise, has been improved on

and there are many new ones. The merry-go-round, figure eight, shoot the chutes, and most of the concessions have already been in opera-tion since last Sunday. The figure eight has a number of exciting dips was noted on the added. New seenery has been placed shipment of hogs.

Beginning Sunday, May 21. Legres' Harris, Mammoth Spiral Tower exhibition will be given free on the Midway every afternoon and evening for the course

Fred Cosman, who was assistant general manger of the lake last year, will occupy a like position this sea-son. Much of the credit for the lake park's success last season is due to Cosman. If the weather is pleasant there is every reason to believe that large crowds will visit the lake today

MISSOURI SONGS TRIED OUT

Winner to Be Named and Ditty Snug at M. S. U. Commencement.

Columbia, Mo., May 13,-The state song committees yesterday went through the best of the contributions W. H. Pommer and other members of the committee expressed satisfac-Kansas and Oklahoma May Ask Indian Land for Experiments.

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Mrs. Toalson, Columbia, Heard Death OREGON STAGE OVER CLIFF Rattle and Thought It Snore.

Columbia, Mo., May 13 .- Instead of the supposed snoring of deep slumber which Mrs. E. T. Toalson, living five miles north of Columbia, heard yes-

ROMANCE SHATTERED.

Missouri Couple Who Flored Oversleep and Miss Connect ons.

Dixon, Mo., May 13 .- A dream

was night Better kill the crippled chickens: If possible, do the at best they will be weaklings.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Stitt & Co. and Andy Turner, regudealers in live stock up around Coin, Ia., had hogs on the week-end

J. W. Bookman, the regular shipper from Maryville, Mo., had a shipment of hogs on the market today. J. E. Prichard, of Larimer, Ia., conributed a car of hogs to the day's re-

The Farmers' Protective Elevator Association of Alexandria, Neb., mar-keted two cars of hogs here today. Myers & Hoover, big shippers of Morrill, Kan., had a load of hogs on today's market.

Mike Sturn of Maryville, Mo., had logs on sale today.

Two loads of hogs sold on the snap-py market today for the account of C. Bebout, of Hopkins, Mo.

G. A. Swaney & Co., of Pickering, Mo., sent in two loads of live pork for the week-end trade.

Use Molasses Feed that has won by Champion Feed

H. C. Barryman & Co., of Stewartsville, Mo., swelled the day's receipts of hogs by one car.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. Hemple, Mo., was the shipping point of one load of hogs marketed here today by J. H. McDaniel.

Transit House cuters to stockmen. J. A. H. Kemper of Westboro, Mo.,

Best meals, best rooms, Transit Chas. E. Noland, Forest City, Mo.,

represented that section of the Show-me state on today's hog market. AUTO REPAIRING and Storage-

J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 13th and Frederick Avenue. J. E. McGinley of Douglas, Neb., was on the hog market with one load

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. J. H. Curtis of Denton, Kan., had a mixed load of stock as his quota to

There is a profit in feeding Excello A mixed load of stock and a car of hogs were marketed here this morning by M. Heikes & Co., of Berwick,

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. S. L. Thompson of Plattsburg, Mo., forwarded in one load of hogs

swell today's receipts. HORSE TRADE ACTIVE.

No Material Change in Prices Compared With Last Sale.

Arkansas City, Kan., May 13.—The Arkansas City Commercial Club is considering a plan to provide a tract of 640 acres for demonstrations by the Campbell Soil Culture company of Lincoln, Neb. The system deals largely with dry farming. The matter also has been taken up with New-kirk, Ok., business men and the superintendent of the Chilocco Indian school located near here and an ef-At the regular auction of horses intendent of the Chilocco Indian school located near here, and an effort is to be made to get land on the Chilocco reservation. There are several thousand acres of unused land there.

DID NOT KILL HIS WIFE.

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The majority may be vealed, but a percentage reach maturity and the new market for stock cattle will increase the number reaching the year-ling stage.

"Horse and mule production has responded to the magnet of remumerative prices in a manner that confirms this idea. The Boer war cleaned the could not attend.

The Missouri university faculty, Carl Busch of Kansas City, a composer of note; Charles Galleway of St. Louis, Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor of St. Joseph, D. R. Gebhart, teacher of music in the normal school at Kirksville; Frederick, W. Mueller, who has a conservatory in Tarkio, and William School, St. Louis. Mrs. Gaynor is the only member of the committee who individuals of undersirable or doubt."

His Story of Finding Her With Throat Cut Believed.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Pioucer Driver Fatally Hurt After

Shot Fails to Stop Team. Medford, Ore. May 13 .- Jack Lou-

Bethany Stenographer Puts Incubators in Office Windows.

Bethany, Mo., May 13 .- Miss Rosa Bender, a stenographer in the office of J. C. Wilson, has a miniature chicken farm, which she conducts in the She has two incubators at work in one window and in another window there are sixty-one young chickens. A parret and a magple add variety to the

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Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-easters, who are authorized to take subscrip-

LIMING SOILS FOR ALFALFA.

that there are many such in the state. In some of the experiments conducted in the last few years, liming has been found to increase the yields of alfalfa. while in other cases the lime produc ed no apparent effect

Soils that produce good crops of clover will probably not be seriously In need of liming for alfalfa. On the essary before alfalfa will do well, because bacteria will not thrive in acid

WOOL CONDITIONS.

hand now and owing to the tariff un certainties the woolen mills are buy-

are placed at present,

WE EAT MEAT.

The Inhabitants of the United States world. From recent statistics com-piled by the department of agriculture it is shown that the average person in the country cats 169 pounds of meat it is shown that the average person in the country cats 169 pounds of meat a year, says an exchange. If lard is added along with other pork products the average consumption is increased to 186 pounds per person. The United States standard at the ice of the list of same as the jelly. States stands at the top of the list of same as the jetly. England, where the latest statistics show that the average amount of meat caten is 120 pounds per person. This has been the acyrage for the past liften years. Of the meat the British cat 46 per cent or about two and a half cup of sugar, beating five min-half cup of sugar and it was a short month. My March check comes April 15. It ought to be considerably larger. "I figure that a \$70 or \$80 cow will pay for herself twice before going dry. My plan has been to buy a number of cows and weed out the poor milkers. That's what puts me in first place is milk selling." has been the acyrage for the past in teen years. Of the meat the British eat 46 per cent or about two and a half cup of sugar, beating five minutes by the clock (this is important). Add to the yolks the juice and grated at Mulvane, Scott didn't take much interest in it. He didn't think it would pay the farmer. the meat eaten by the sons and daughters of that land at 104 pounds per person a year. Ap interesting account is also given by the sons and account is also given by the sons and daughters of the land at 104 pounds per person a year. Ap interesting account is also given by the sons and daughters of that land at 104 pounds per person a year. Ap interesting account is also given by the sons and daughters of berson a year. An interesting account one tablespoon granulated sugar on top first before putting in oven.

"Then I began to figure and my wife helped. I began buying cows and milking. And I never regretted it. which were killed for human con-flour, one cup of sugar, and one worth of milk, \$140 worth of calves samption, and also facts regarding rounding teaspoon baking powder and in reased my wife's herd from dogs. More than 125,000 horses and 6,000 dogs were killed in 1907 for human consumption. So far as is known, Germany is the only country that officially recognizes the slaughter of dogs for food, and as the number before mentioned were slaughtered in the same on the same of the sam before mentioned were slaughtered little cake, sprinkle with powdered Beulah have uncovered ore assaying under government inspection it is sugar, and grown each with a spoonequal to government permission.

A dozen direct censures are easier



Daddy's Bedtime

Story How a Little Oyster Died to Make a Pearl

NCE upon a time," began daddy, "there was a family of oysters in a very comfortable home just off the shores of Newport. They were all fat and happy and contented but one of the boy oysters, and he was weak and little and sick all the time. "What was the matter with him?" asked practical Jack.

"If I could tell you," said daddy, "I would know more than either Dr. Whale or Dr. Shark. Dr. Whale gave little Willie buckets of cod liver oil, a bushel of scaweed twice a day and mud plasters every hour.

"But Dr. Shark prescribed only three grains of sand in eight quarts of water, one teaspoonful every third day. But Willie didn't get a bit better. "One day Mr. Fisherman and his son George took their big rakes and went after oysters. Down came a rake with its jaws wide open right over our oyster family's home, and, whish, up they came and were dumped in the rowboat. 'That's a fine haul,' yelled little George, 'but we don't want this

skinny cha: " And, picking up poor Willie, he threw him almost to the edge of the beac 1. Willie lay there and cried until old Mrs. Crab, who had a lovely home in an old subber boot, took him in and cared for him, but it was no use. Poor Willie died.

"Next day a lot of little boys and girls from the city came down to the beach to ge in wading. With them was the one they loved best, little Margaret, but she couldn't walk nor go paddling because she was still weak from a long illn ss which had also made her blind. But she was so sweet and lovely that the children paid her more attention than anybody else.

"Suddenly one of the boys struck with his bare foot old Mrs. Crab's rubber boot and with a whoop of joy ran to Margaret's pony cart to tell her all about it. As he came near be stumbled, and the poor little oyster went flying into Margaret's lap. As it fell it opened, and Margaret screamed: 'Oh, I can see! I can see! Just look at this pretty white stone in my lap! Oh, kiss me, everybody. I can see again just as the doctors said I would!

"When the little folks had quieted down their governess picked up the pretty white stone, and what do you think it was?" "I know," said Evelyn, who was crying softly. "It was a pearl. That was

what made the little oyster so ill." "That's / ght," said daddy. "So the poor fellow didn't live in vain, did he?" "No, sir." said Evelyn, and daddy kissed away another pearl that was just

IN WOMAN'S REALM

STRAWBERRIES.

Cleaning Berries-Now that the

wash two quarts of strawberries. Cut
up three stalks (large) of rhubarb
into small pieces. Place in a granite
or porcelain vessel with one pint of
cold water. Place over fire. When
cooked, pour in sieve and drain.

SHIPPING CANTALOUPES.

Lower Rio Grande Country Has Begun Moving Melons,

San Antonio, Texas, May 12 .- Exeen going out of the Lower Rio Grande valley, particularly from the vicinities of Mission and Brownsville, for the past five days, the first shipment having been made on May 1. While it is not unusual for that secway to cleanse the berries and destroy tion of country to ship canteloupes to the northern market by the first of then pour over boiling water, drain, and follow immediately by cold water, of these were grown is actually proof these were grown is actually producing its fourth crop since March 1910. The crops in order were as folable matter. Try this and you will lows: Sweet corn, beans, fall vege never eat them prepared in any other tables taken from the fields in De-Strawberry Russe — Strawberry barlotte Russe—One pint whipped cam, powdered sugar, to sweeten as the famous Rocky ford is and brings the highest price in m, powdered sugar, to sweeten, the highest price in the larger citie is of strawberries; crush and of the north and east. Last year the with cream and beat together. with cream and beat together, valley was in the market early dent boasted of roasting ears the firs Strawberry Shortcake-Make a good ing ear record has been broken and securit crust, roll it out about a two are of an inch thick, cut into two akes the same size and shape, spread northward for the past ten days no over lightly with melted butter, but the other over it and bake in a sixty cents a dozen. The same price the other over it and bake in a sixty cents a dozen. hot oven. When done they will fall prevails in this city for valley grown apart. Butter them well, mix the berries with plenty of sugar, and set in a warm place until needed. Spread of this city a melon farmer who have been as a constant of this city a melon farmer who have been as a constant of this city a melon farmer who have been as a constant of this city a melon farmer who have been as a constant of this city a melon farmer who have been as a constant of this city a melon farmer who have been as a constant of the c As a result many wool growers are in an embarrassing position as regards finances, since the banks which lend mioney on wool as collateral are treatstrawberry Shortcake—Make one ditions normal. Meanwhile congress is doing pothing to bring about a more stable situation. The markets for sheep and lambs are low and the product is meeting slack demand from the consumers. A condition of distressingly bad affairs confronts the growers, and they will not thank congress. ries such as black berries and dew Jelly and Butter-Jelly-Cap and large this year, due to abundant

cooked, pour in sieve and drain.

Measure juice and place over fire. To each pint of juice allow one pint of sugar. Put sugar in jar and place in sugar. Put sugar in jar and place in county farmer. For several months

"In February-I drew \$230.50, I had had only 20 cows and it was a short

Individual Shortcake—Sift one cup "Since that time I've sold

government inspection it is sugar, and grown each with a spoonful of whipped cream. These are delicious.

He is useless on top of the ground:
than one morganatic complithan one morganatic complicatbages.

DEPARTMENT YEAR BOOK.

Agriculture Will Soon Issue News Publication,

Washington, May 152 The sever

of the operations of the department," which, under the law, must form a part of the volume. This report, sup-plemented by the statistical matter found in the appendix, gives a more complete and comprehensive sum nary of agricultural conditions in inited States than can be found in

The next 320 pages, divided between ers of the scientific force of the deriment, contain data upon many the important questions now prominent in the public eye, and equally sections along the Rock Island in Colvital to the agricultural and urban population both as producers and consumers of the food stuff of the na-

mely, The Management of Second owth Sprout Forest, Progress in Colorado .. 20 Kansas ... 27 Saving Forest Waste, Fire Prevention and Control on the National Forests, and Injuries to Forests and Forest Products by Round-headed Borers. Settlers in many parts of the west Texas 33 The International Dry Farming Congress had one to four representatives on the United States, while everyone will be interested in the two darticles, one on the Progress and Present Status of the Good Roads Movement in the United States, and the other, describing the Use of Bitluminous Dust Preventives and Road Binders.

The International Dry Farming Congress had one to four representatives on the train continually and distinct the surface of the United States, and bulletins. The Rock Island Lines distributed over 20,000 bulletins on growing and feeding milo, the surest dry large of the United States, and Binders.

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Those engaged in animal husbandry will find the discussion of some of the more important ticks of the United States most timely, and the paper on the eradication of cattle tuberculosis in the District of Columbia will not in the Dist only engage the attention of those di-rectly benefited by that accomplish- train throughout the trip. rectly benefited by that accomplishment, but will encourage other communities to renewed efforts for greating of cream, and the effect of the present method of handling eggs on the industry and product, are two more papers which to dairymen and success listing benefit to the entire of the sunk at Guymon.

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That the general farmer, the fruit grower, the trucker, and the grower of special crops hold a deservedly large space in the thought and activities of the department is demonstrated by the nine papers on supply and wages of farm labor; nitrogen-gathering plants; insect enemies of tobacco in the United States; increased yellds of corn from hybrid seed; the ers will sell the land in small areas utilization of crop plants in paper More than a quarter of a century ago making; cooperation in the handling Fowler & Tod bought the property and marketing of fruit; precooling of fruit; camphor cultivation in the United States, and the illustrated artide on promising new fruits of the thoroughbred Hereford cattle wa

The department does not leave the farm product as soon as produced, but as its destiny is consumption, articles dealing with the proper, best, deal ever made n this district by any I most economical use of farm proon cheese and other substitutes for meat in the diet; the respiration calorimeter and the results of experi-

struction of agricultuarl courses in country schools, the article entitled Community Work in the Rural High School will be of interest and value. Articles of peculiar interest to dwellers in the larger cities are one on the value of the shellfish industry

HELPING THE FARMERS.

The International Dry Farming Con-

gress Special Train.

Following is the record by states:

near Folsom, N. M., has been sold by

Fowler & Tod of Maple Hill, Kan., to a St. Paul syndicate. The price is said

to be near \$1,000,000. The new own-

BIGGEST CATTLE DEAL.

Total158 2,384° The International Dry

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Oklahoma

New Mexico

and the protection of oysters from washington, May 13.—The seventeenth volume of the Yearbook (1910)
will soon be issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In appearance and make-up it differs but litthe from its predecessors; it contains

28 articles; 49 full page illustrations,
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Artesian Water Being Found in Abun dance.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 12 .- "There

the irrigation experiments are proving home just in time to hit the squire successful.

Along the Arkansas Valley, above Hutchinson, especially in Ford, Hamilton, Finney and Kearney counties, extensive irrigating work is done in the river bottoms.

Within the past week a company headed by Dr. E. H. Ballou of Dodge Following up the extensive work of agricultural education in which they have so vigorously engaged, the Rock Island Lines operated free for the International Dry Farming Congress, a will be run in a ditch down the values of the property o

special train of nine cars, March 14 ley, to April 25, 1911. The dry farming I In Scott county a lot of subirrigasections along the Rock Island in Col- tion work is being done and very suc orado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas were covered, and Dry wells, and get an abundant supply of Farming experts gave lectures and water for the irrigation work.

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1,690 rigation will soon be done on a more 11,610 elaborate scale through the use of ar- bors worked and boosted. Six years tesian water, which is being found in ago the town, affected by the 2,384° = 53,320 abundance in that section.

more papers which to dairymen and insures listing benefit to the entire at the north edge of Grant county. Mr. Davis gave notice of a speech poultry raisers will be valuable. Southwest. Other parties are preparing to put on the report, but said nothing more down a second well in the western about his announced intention of part of the county also. Contractors moving for Mr. Hitchcock's removal RANCH BRINGS NEARLY MILLION Maple Hill, Kan.—Another big cat-tle pasture is to be cut up into farms.

are now being negotiated with.

Jacob Klob of Ford county irrigat-"Cross-ell" ranch of 60,000 acres, ed part of his farm last year. d parch of ground 20 feet wide and \$50 to a common fund there would be 40 feet long he sold \$10 worth of on- no dependent children.

MANY IRRIGATION PROJECTS. ions, two 50-foot rows of parsnips gave shim 300 pounds, which he sold at 3 cents a pound, besides all he used,

LIBERAL NEW BOOM TOWN

Successor Citizens Testifies to Pros perity of Western Kansas.

Liberal, Kan., May 12.-Like the expressed in the selection of a portrait of him as a frontispiece.

The volume is distributed principally by senators, representatives and delegates in congress, the department Annual Report of the fiscal year ended the secretary, for the fiscal year ended ment's quota being reserved for its volunteer correspondents.

That whole country is going to blossom like the rose some of these days. You can't appreciate the advancement being made in the great vancement being made in the great the difference is that these men liked the country so well that they didn't return and that they used other implements than the pick to other implements than the pick to place their names in the book of

Charles Summers operates a merchandise store in Liberal. If you desired a hairpin or an automobile you could purchase it at his store. Or if you wanted to buy wheat with that money, Mr. Summers would sell it to you. Or if you wanted to put that money in the bank, Mr. Summers could accommodate you. He is president of the Citizens' State Bank at Liberal and vice president of a banking institution at Tyrone, Ok.

All in Twenty-Five Years Mr. Summers came to Liberal twenty-five years ago. At that time tion.

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Failure

By Annie Hinrichsen

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) A girl rushed suddenly from

The Finest a la Carte Meals.

Best Cuisine.

M. Hilgert, Prop. 207 So. 6th St.
Stockmen make this your headquarters when in St. Joseph. This paper on file daily. "Will you come in?" she asked ex-"Come in and help mequick. I don't know you-except as the man who lives across the hallbut you are perfect. You are exactly Freeman's Cafe what I want and I'm in such a hurry

the room.

"Stand where you are," commanded the girl. "Face this way. That's right. Chin up—the way you always carry it. Figure tense. Splendid pose Tables Reserved for Ladies of a successful and healthy young

business man." She stepped behind an easel and began to sketch rapidly. Bewilderment held Treadway's tongue.

stood immovable, staring at her. "Eyes a little to the left, please. Her voice was quiet, cool and im-

"May I ask," he ventured, "if this is an inspiration?" 'No. Advertisement. Chin a little

higher." 'Are you--" "Face in repose, please."

In the line of his eyes was a curly, red-brown mass of hair, pinned, as closely as its crinkling would permit, to a small head. When she tilt ed her head back in her abstract, impersonal scrutiny of him there came within his vision a creamy white face with dark, intense eyes, a firm, square chin and a dimpled, rosy, contradic tory little mouth.

For a long time he stood motionless, his eyes on the red-brown crinkbody with ostentatious weariness and drew a long, audible sigh.

The abstraction left the girl's face flashed into it.

"Oh," she deplored, "I'm so sorry, You are worn out. I did not realize how long you had stood. Forgive me." He relaxed his rigidity and dropped into a chair. The girl left her easel and sat down near him.

'May I explain?" she asked with gracious, gentle dignity. "I owe you a detailed explanation and many apologies. I am an artist. I am neither a good nor a successful one.



I am, indeed, almost a failure." There giene of the Russell Sage Foundation, was no regret nor complaint in her at the New Willard.

So-the result." is the symbol of success."

beof eaters and I shall have regular qualities upon which successful teach. Ledger. not be jealous if you draw my Aunt qualities of enthusiasm, interest, sym-Melinda. She is my housekeeper and pathy, good nature, patience—is good cook. She was my mother's maid health. The primary qualities which and my nurse. She ought, however, enable pupils to achieve the desired

The walls and the floor were bare A dominant factor in each of these is the windows were uncurtained. A good health."-Washington Herald. few plain chairs and tables, an easel and a cot were the only furnishings The chill of its dreariness was as

definite as the chill of bitter cold. "Yes," she said slowly, "Aunt Me room is too poor and barren-"

I love it. I suggested that you draw wearing.
Aunt Melinda in my rooms because ! But the

"I won't do it," she said sharply. to "wear their bands," and it is per-

"Not tonight." Her voice was SHORTEST ROUTE TO JAPAN

welcome," he began stiffy. "You are always welcome," said wearily. "But tonight I am very tired and I must rest."

"You need a long rest. You are worn out with the struggle for your art. You belong in a home of your trading with the Orient by coasting own with a husband to take care of slong the Aleutian Islands, rather than you and Aunt Melinda to take care of following the Hawaiian route. both. Margaret, dear, won't you The Aleutian Islands, which extend

pay a price-

"I shan't let you."

I am indifferent?" poor, little lamb across the hall."

med the door so hard that my pans few miles of each other. rattled in the kitchen. You haven't looked at her and seen that she is starving to death."

'She is not.' "She hasn't sold any pictures for a long time. Those beef people bought a few and then turned her down. She's worn out her shoes, going around trying to sell pictures that nobody wants. She's so poor now that she is taking in sewing." "Great heavens-no!

"She was sewing and starving" the night she wouldn't let you call on her and you slammed the door. And les of hair. At last he shifted his you are eating good, hot victuals and spending money.

Aunt Melinda returned to the kitch-Treadway sat before the fire and genuine interest and concern watching the blazing logs. The postman slipped the evening mail under the door. He heard the man step at the door across the hall.

Five minutes later some one touched his shoulder. Margaret Weston, holding a letter in her hand, was standing beside him. Her face was radiant with joy. "I've come," she laughed, "to pro-

pose to you. Please, Dick, won't you marry me and take care of me?" "Will I?" The words caught in his throat, but his answer blazed in his eyes. "My dearest-my own-

'Wait a minute; don't kiss me yet. Read this letter. The Bessing Baked Beef Company offers me the position of illustrator of their advertisements. Three thousand dollars a year! Isn't that glorious? I've succeeded. And because I have succeeded I'm ready ting a successful, large-salaried illus and began to read. trator. In the years to come I shall ad down to hers. "Dick, I'm aw fully glad to give up now and be absorbed attention of a scholar.

HEALTH FACTOR IN EDUCATION the front of the car. On the way he

Upon Physical Condition and Efficiency of the Teacher Almost Everything Depends.

foundly affects the good health of the Young Highway Robber; or, the Despupil because the feelings of the teach perado of Devil's Gulch."-Philadeler are a controlling factor in regulat- phia Times. ing the temperature of the classroom, sald Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, director of the department of child hy-

voice. She was stating a fact the Teachers in poor health, with low truth of which she had accepted vitality, feel cold in those tempera- week a young woman who expects to "This morning I received a request tures which are best for learning and make her home in this city concluded from a packing house for a picture best for the comfort of healthy chil- that of all city churches of this deto be used as an advertisement. The dren. Upon the health and efficiency nomination she liked ours best and subject—a young, handsome, athletic, of the teacher rests the entire educa- would take a pew here, but when she well-dressed man, the embodiment of tional program. The feelings of the found she could get a pew that suited health and prosperity. I Eat Bess teacher largely govern by vigor and her about as well in another church ing's Baked Beef.' It is my first or time of the gymnastics, the enthus for \$3 a year less she let all other conder. Can you understand what it iasm and intelligence with which the siderations go by the board and identimeans to me? You are a perfect type exercises are administered, the pre- fied herself with that church. The order meant everything to me valling atmosphere of the school, as to whether it is primarily one of nized feature of modern church life. A week later Margaret Weston searching for faults or the discovery Because a new member elects to join showed him a check from the pack of success, the one making for dis- our congregation does not at all siging company. "My first," she an couragement and deceit, the other for nify that he shares our religious connounced proudly. "Isn't it beautiful joyous, enthusiastic co-operation; the victions or likes the pastor and our wonderful? It isn't mere money. It one the habit of success, the other service; it may mean that we charge the habit of failure.

employment as a model. But I shall ing depends—the common, human to pose for you in my apartment." results in education are interest, at-The girl looked around her room, tention, enthusiasm and concentration.

English Women's Hands.

When Paris decrees the banishment

But there is another reason why we greatest length horizontal." like to think of your presence there should not rashly strip our hands. It I am away nearly all the time and was a foreign observer who declared that English women did not know how One evening he knocked at her fectly true that a gloveless condition door. "May I come in and visit a still causes many women to feel all while?" he asked thumbs.—Ladv's Pictorial

It is Along the Aleutian Islanda "I shall not intrude where I am un-Which Stretch Out From Alaska Toward Asiatic Continent

> shortest route from San Francisco to Japan is by way of Alaska. Nearly a thousand, miles are saved to vessels

in a chain east and west for more than a thousand miles, are inhabited "Margaret the path you have chos by the remnant of the Aleuts. Their en is bitterly hard. You may win war of the revolution closed just as success in your work, but you will the American Revolutionary war began. So patriotic were the Aleuts, so "A price I am willing and glad to brave in their struggle for independence, that they succumbed to the Russians only after a conflict of near-"You can not prevent me. I care ly fifty years, and then simply benothing, absolutely nothing for you. cause the race was almost extermin-Do you think," she asked with a ated in the struggle. While the Aleuhard, little laugh, "that I shall give tian Islands must eventually form an up my beloved art for a man to whom important link in the commerce between the United States and the He whirled about, threw open his Orient, other islands link our country own door and slammed it behind him. with the vast empire to the north. In "Mr. Dick, I wish you'd marry that the narrow Behring Straits lie two little islands, one occupied by Russia She won't have me, Aunt Melinda." the other by the United States, so "You haven't looked at her for a that citizens of the two great nations month, not since the night you slam- live on respective islands within a

CANNOT SHOW THEIR TEETH

Dentists at Disadvantage in the Matter of Advertising, Compared With Other Professions and Businesses.

"Men in every other profession and business have the advantage of dentists in the matter of advertising," said a man with forceps in his hand. "They can persuade good-looking young women to wear their goods for photographic purposes; the dentist cannot. The whitest, evenest set of false teeth ever made cannot tempt a woman to wear them and be photographed with her mouth wide open.

"Manufacturers of cosmetics and artificial hair are besieged by women who are willing to daub their faces with paint and powder and build their heads out with puffs and braids into any style of architecture desired for photographic advertisements. Neither do they balk at patent wearing apparel. The most absurd garment ever invented can find somebody to pose in it before the camera. But false teeth are universally blacklisted.

"Every woman who gets photographed with her mouth spread into a smile wants people to think that the teeth she shows are her own, and the dentist who would dare to label the pic ture These teeth made by Dr. Plank' would lay grounds for a libel suit."

He was very old, and he scrambled to give up and-marry the man I love. into the "pay-as-you-enter" car with I don't come to you a starved, beaten difficulty. Once safely inside he seatfailure, seeking shelter. You are get- ed himself in the corner of the car

The car bumped its way along Waloften remind you of the position I re- nut street, past Broad, past Rittenfused for love of you." She laid her house square. Not once did the old hands on his shoulders and drew his man look up. He was absolutely burled in his book, in which he gave the

At Fifty-fourth and Spruce streets the old man cast a startled glance out of the window, got up and hobbled to dropped his book and several passengers had a chance to see the title before it was picked up and given back to its owner.

The volume which had so absorbed "The good health of the teacher pro the octogenarian was "Jack Spot, the

Pews at Cut Rates.

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which various names the mounted maintain a larg number of these, for fine-looking lot of men. Tall, thin, light and loosely made, they look ideal horsemen-as, in point of fact, they are, though their mounts are poor.

The vaquero rides very high on a huge saddle, with a long stirrup and straight leg, using a single rein and a very heavy curb; but he has such this barbarous bit, he never cuts his horse's mouth about. It is different with the animal's sides, however, for he uses his spurs without mercy, and the white horses-of which there are a large number-all have ominous red stains behind the girths.

All the herdsmen who look after cattle carry a long lance, called a garrocha, of thick and beavy wood, which, except when standing still. they always carry "in rest" and not "at the carry," presumably on account of its great length and possibly its weight. With this weapon, in the use of which he acquires amazing dexterity, the garrochista is able to control the most unruly brutes in his herd, not excepting the savage fighting bull.-Wide World.

HINTS FOR HOUSECLEANING

Timely Instructions for Men Which Will Enable Them to Get the Task Done in Short Order.

ly by a great many people, but the thoughtful husband may get it through with in short order. Washing windows, for instance, is always gone about in such an awkward way, the so to speak. A simpler way is to take the windows out and send them to the laundry.

Dusting the pictures is also usually attended with much hard work. A quick and simple plan is to take hold of the frame firmly and swing the picture back and forth, hitting it sharply against the wall each time. This dislodges the dust, which falls to the floor and may easily be swept up.

If you have no vacuum cleaner, you may improvise one with an old bicycle pump by attaching a funnel to the nozzle. Then work the pump backmay soon be cleaned in this way.

grime on the woodwork.

ed at what as pleasant way this will of it goes to New York.

Paying Taxes in Kind.

in a territory just beginning to be mosa, has a population of 135,000." civilized. The value of domestic animals in that country is such that one wishes it were nearer London, in view of the high price of meat here. A cow £2 2s, a horse £3 15s, a sheep 1s 3d. The camel commands the highest price, viz £4.

The custom of payment in kind is not so remote as most persons would think. The Reverend the late Professor Flint of Edinburgh, we know, has stated that during the time he was professor of moral philosophy in St. Andrews he was accustomed to receive part of the emoluments of his chair in kind from the farms belong. quisite ardor of her slender body. ing to the university. This would be prior to 1876, in which year he was overindulged, the overprecocious, the tra lated to Edinburgh.—London overathletic and the overdressed, turn

Uncle Hiram to His Nephew.

memory.

"When you come to get grown up and in business for yourself, employing many people and hiring other people to look after "them, bear this in mind when it comes to hiring bosses.

"Whatever his other merits may be never hire a man for a boss unless he has also good sound health. A healthy, hearty man who is feeling good and cheerful himself all the time can get out of men twice the work that can be got by a man in poor health and feeling all the time sour and grumpy."

Should Be Binding Oath.

For a devout and fronclad oath, the following, administered to the officials of Siam, is not likely to be outdone: "May the blood flow from the veins, may crocodiles devour me, may I be toms. After death may I enter into shore."-Kansas City Star. the body of a slave. May I suffer the harshest treatment during all times in years as numerous as the sands of the seas. May I be reborn deaf, dumb and blind and afflicted with dire maladies. May I also be given you to buy candy? thrown into Norak-the lower regions

Mounted Herdemen of the Andalusian Size of Culinary Department Was More important Than its Furnishings Long Ago.

In olden days the stre of the kitchen seems to have been of more importance than its fitments in detail. At Hurstmonceux, for instance, there was a kitchen 28 feet high, with three known-in brief, what we should call huge fireplaces, and a bakehouse with a cowboy. Every farm seems to an oven 14 feet in diameter; then there is an old Welsh kitchen at each herd, flock or drove has its own Penrhyn Old Hall, near Llandudno, herdsman, goatheard, or swineherd, as dating from the Fifteenth Century, the case may be. The vaqueros are a which has many primitive culinary contrivances, now obsolete or super seded by more modern devices; a meatjack with a flywheel, a steel toasting stand, and a fan bellows. A wonderful old kitchen is at Battle Abbey, and that at St. Mary's Hall, Coventry, is remarkable for the famous "knaves post," to which possibeautiful hands that, although using bly recalcitrant scullions were temporarily attached. There is a medieval kitchen in Westminster Abbey, although nowadays little remains whereby to identify it save the rubble flooring, the buttery hatch and an adjoining cellar-now or lately the dining-room of the resident canon. Hampton Court Palace, too, has its "great kitchen," with a vast vaulted roof and sets of antiers on the walls.

Our ancestors fully recognized the advantages of having a large kitchen. An order, dated April 19, 1206, commands Hugh de Nevill to have the king's kitchen at Clarendon roofed with shingles, and to cause two new kitchens to be erected, one at Marlborough and the other at Ludgershall, to dress the royal dinners in; "and it is particularly directed that eac. kitchen shall be provided with a furnace sufficiently large to roast two or three oxen.

Housecleaning time is dreaded just. All the First Grade From Java Goes There-America Uses Much Formosa Tea.

grade of coffee produced in Java, for tered as I am every time I try to eat windows being washed in statu quo, the best grade of tea from Formosa," a meal under my own roof. You've said Horace T. Tompkins, an Ameri- got the manners of a hog-the lot of can exporter from the island of For. you! Look at these trousers-abso-

almost impossible to get good coffee on him, and I'll teach him to deliber in Asia, as it would seem that Java atetly hurl a glass of milk over a \$7 could supply that part of the world, pair of trousers. Don't tell me he but it is a fact that good coffee is unknown in the Orient. One can get first table with the deliberate intention class coffee in Belgium, in France or doing it, and I'll-I'llin England, and good coffee in the United States: but here we get only the second grade of the coffee bean. In fact there is not a great quantity ward, so that, instead of forcing the of first class coffee produced, and it air out it will be drawn in. The rugs all goes to England, where the demand for the finest grades of every-Washing the woodwork is another thing to eat is limited. Formosa futile procedure. Simply get a few sends to the United States every year are sure to be tripped up. gallons of paint and paint over the about 18,000,000 pounds of tea. It is of good quality, but not the highest To repolish the hardwood floors, grade. In the whole island to more his pronunciation. He says 'oblegged' take your wife's manicure, buffer and than 1,000 pounds of the very best tea for 'obliged,' 'thankee' for 'thank you' comfortable position is grown, and this is shipped to va- and so forth. That is and go to work. You will be surpris- rious countries. But a small quantity

be to while away the evenings .- "Formosa has a population of 3,-500,000, most of whom are Chinese. There are about 35,000 Japanese. The lunch at his residence in Beacon No. Viceroy of Formosa. Satsuma, is a street with his wife and himself one man of great ability, and is friendly day, and during the course of turkey The natives of the Congo pay their to the United States and Americans. he called the guest's attention to the taxes in kind, as might be expected Dartotoi, the principal city of For-

The Young French Girl.

A young French girl enters the bullock is valued at about 19s 6d, a theatre with her father. She takes her proudly. 'I raise it myself.' seat directly in front of the privileged American girls "finishing" their edu- laugh. 'I wish you'd raise mine, then.' cation abroad. Her untouched flowerlike face is alight with anticiented pleasure, with a soft vividness of intelligence that could never be cursed with the word "brainy." Her hair is bound with a little old-fashioned snood and tiny buckle, a strangely simple evening dress covers the ex-

Quickly four faces, the faces of the to study her. There is something to learn in this little French maid, whose eyes never meet a man's, who is never allowed to walk alone on the street. "Stevy," said Uncle Hiram to his whose unconscious grace envelops her hopeful young nephew, "while I think like a vell, who is sheltered like a of it let me tell you a little one, some- delicate bird yet trained to the utmost thing that you can jot down in your energy, reserve, accomplishment and usefulness.-The Atlantic.

Low Stage of the Mississippl.

As showing the low stage of the Mississippi river an eastern Missouri been forced thereby to neglect their paper prints this: "A load of steers own and their families' interests; or, was driven from Town Island to Tib- at least, their energies are severely bits Island on dry land in the middle overtaxed. Dr. Allan McLane Hamilof the Mississippi river at Clarksville ton, in his biography of his grandfa-Sunday. It was a spectacle that never ther, Alexander Hamilton, gives a celhad been witnessed in the memory of ebrated Frenchman's observation. Clarksville residents. A sandbar extends from one island to the other, forth the famous comment of Talleydue to the low stage of the river, and rand, who one night passed Hamilthe cattle, owned by Mayor Buchanan, ton's window and found him at work. followed this route.

"Persons from Illinois drive half way across on dry sand and are met fortune of a nation laboring all night by the Clarksville ferry, which trans- to support his family."- Youth's Comports them to the Missouri shore, panion. condemned to carry water to the while north of town there is one place names of hell in vessels without bot- that can be waded from shore to

> What Did Mamma Do? Dominie-What a lot of pennies you bave in your little bank! Were they

Freddle-No, sir. Those are the -and tortured by Prea Yam, if I ones ma gave me to put in the collection basket-Judge.

ELECTRIC FOG HORNS USED

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The time honored fog horn and still the one in most common use on myriads of smaller boats is of the sort that you raise to your lips and blow. Tolerably hard work blowing a fog

this fog horn makes, to be heard for a considerable distance.

ply press a button,

terrupted by Spilling of Milk on His Trousers.

ENGLAND GETS BEST COFFEE Great Jerusalem! There goes Harold's "America does not get the highest without being tormented and bespat-"It is somewhat strange that it is that cub. Just let me get my hands-

The Stenographer's Limit.

torian, was talking about history. "Accuracy," he said, "is the sine

qua non of historical writing. It is, indeed, the sine qua non of all social intercourse. If we are inaccurate we

tocratic banker who is inaccurate in

miss?" he said. 'I think it's fine.'

At a Psychic Dinner.

studio tea. "No? Then you have row While in the Sap.
missed the latest development of an The Highest Market Price Paid. ple can dope out when they try?"

Hamilton's Midnight Olf. Men who serve their countries faithfully have, in many instances,

He wrote later:

Unhealthful. For near a thousand years Rome sat on her seven hills. Then she be-

gan to decline. "These sedentary pursuits do tell on one sooner or later!" sighed the mistress of the world.

Meanwhile the learned doctors were making all sorts of guesses as to what ailed her .- Puck

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Bigger fog horns for larger boats are set in a box, the box containing a bellows by which the horn is blown. Attached to the bellows is an outside lever by means of which the bellows is operated by hand. A lot of noise

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GAVE LESSON IN PATIENCE

"Patience, my dear, patience," remarked Noey-Tall, blandly, to his wife at breakfast the other morning when she spoke rather abruptly to one of the children for dropping his bread and butter face downwards on the table cloth. "Accidents will happen, and we were children ourselves once. I'm sure that Jimmy didn't mean toglass of milk all over my new trousers! This is the limit. Get a cloth, woman, can't you, and swab up this mess! It beats comprehension that a man can't sit down at his own table lutely ruined. Wait till I get hold of didn't mean to do it. He came to this

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James Ford Rhodes, the Boston his

"I knew an old-fashioned and aris-

the way bucks used to talk, you know in Georgian your

"Well, the banker invited his stenographer, a clever young woman, to celery-or 'salary,' as he called it.

"What do you think of my salary, 36 'Fine,' the young girl answered.

"Yes, isn't it?' said the banker, "'Do you?' she returned, with a

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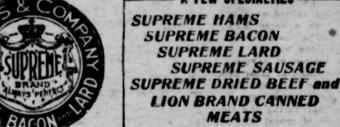
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