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Cattle... 369,622 392,896 Hogs...1,568,405 1,424,208 147,815 Sheep... 589,626 585,794 4,371 Horses... 33,911 33,99)

Live Stock in Sight.

Great Western
Missouri Pacific
St. Joseph & Grand Island
A., T. & S. F.

to Animal Husbandry Staff.

Columbus, O., Oct. 12.—Three new instructors in animal husbandry have received appointments in the college of agriculture, Ohio state university. They are Donald J. Kays, William

Hislop, and Gilbert Gusler.

Mr. Kays was raised on a large stock farm in north central Illinois He was educated in the public schools and in 1906 completed the four-year

course in the Illinois northern normal school. After teaching nearly three years, he entered Illionis university,

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BEEF CATTLE TRADE SHOWED CONSIDERABLE IMPROVE-

Medium to Pair Grades Advanced
Pulty 15@25c—Cows and Heiters
19@25c Higher-Veals Off—
Stockers and Feeders Gain.

Only a few leads of cattle put in appearance at the local yards today and the market was of a nominal character.

Developments in the beef cattle market this week have all been in favor of the selling interests. There ceips and with considerable improvement in the selfer of the ceips and with considerable improvement for the ceips and with considerable improvement of the ceips and with considerable improvement for the ceips and with considerable improvement of the ceips and with considerable improvement for the ceips and with considerable improvement of the ceips and with considerable improvement of the ceips and with considerable improvement for the ceips and with considerable improvement for the ceips and with considerable improvement for the ceips and with considerable improvement of the ceips and with considerable improvement for the ceips and with considerable improvement fo tion. There was a complete absence of choice heavy beeves and high class yearlings. Some short-fed native steers sold at \$8.00 @8.50 and got materially better action than was obtainable during the previous week. It was in the western and south-

sold at \$7.70 @ 8.30, with a medium to fair class dropping in at \$6.50 @ 7.25, and plainer classes on down to \$5.50.

Some Old Mexico steers sold around

Yesterday's Oklahoma

Local receipts for the week total 14,500 head, which shows a decrease of 2,100 from last week but is subor 2,100 from last week but is substantially the same as marketed in the corresponding period a year ago. Tital supply at the five markets of the week, 203,000 head, compares with 197,700 last week and 210,700 a year

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$10.00@10.75; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good steers, \$8.25@9.25; medium to fair, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair, \$5.25@7.25; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.75@10.00.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

od butcher cows and heifers scarce on the yards today and dound prompt clearance at firm prices. Canners and cutters formed the bulk of the receipts in this division and packers furnished a good outlet for them at prices fully steady at the week's improved range. Bulls were steady. Calves were slow and barely steady. Calves were slow and barely steady. The market for cows and heifers nominal.

this week has shown marked im-provement over the closing days of the previous week. Receipts have not been excessive, demand has develop-ed broader girth and prices advanced as a matter of course. Improvement was of a gradual sort but the week end finds practically all classes of week ago. Good dressed beef cows, which suffered most in last week's steady. slumpy market, improved more slow-ly than did the other classes. A 10@ 15c advance would cover the general appreciation on such cattle this week, while the medium to good classes are appreciation on such cattle this week, while the medium to good classes are closing up 15@25c higher than a week ago. Canners and cutters are closing active with practically all of the loss sustained last week regained. Plain light heifers did not score much of an advance but the medium and good classes were marked up 15@25c.

EAST SI. LOUIS. National Stock Ko-Fres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$25; car lots, \$22.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.65; ton lots, \$28.50.

Affaifa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$17@17.50; No. 2, \$18.50; No. 1, \$17.20; No. 2, \$15.50.20; Standard, \$14.20; San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 12.—Travelling Men Wage War Affaifa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.00; Isso (and the loss) standard, \$14.20; San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 12.—Travelling men in Texas are waging a delivolving a \$60.000 estate has been steady. classes were marked up 15@25c. Choice helfers ranged up to \$8.00, and best cows sold up to \$6.50. Not many helfers, however, sold above \$7.00 and

best cows sold up to \$6.50. Not many helfers, however, sold above \$7.00 and relatively few sales of cows were recorded above \$5.50.

Bulls are closing strong with a week ago, with the desirable kinds 10 @ 15c higher in some cases, Calves continued on the slump this week. Best vealers close 25c and other grades 25@50c lower than a week ago. Tops have fallen back to \$9.25.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.50; good to choice cows, \$4.40@5.10; canners and cutters, \$3.50@4.25; choice to prime helfers, \$8.00@9.50; good to choice helfers, \$8.00@9.50; go

to prime heifers, \$8.00 @ 3.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.50 @ 7.75; common to good heifers, \$6.50 @ 7.75; common to choice bulls, \$5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50 @ 4.85; veal calves, \$8.50 @ inal. ; medium calves, \$7.00@8.25; mon and heavy calves, \$3.50@

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Business in this department throughout the current week has shown material improvement over the sluggish, unevenly lower trade that characterized trade during the previous six day period, and at the weekend finds the market in more satisend finds the market in more satis-factory position both in the matter of prices and accumulation of stocks. prices and accumulation of stocks. Altogether it has been more of a "quality" market than any time of late. The strictly good yearlings and well-bred stockers, in fact anything of good blood and attractive appearance, are closing 15@25e higher, compared with values in force at last week's close. However, light, plainth stockers and the little stuff with horns and of off color, while finding reasonably ready inquiry have sold in about the same notches throughout reasonably ready inquiry have sold in about the same notches throughout the week, and closing prices are no better than steady with last week's close. A fair quota of the 900@1000-pound feeders offered this week have sold at \$5.75@6.35, with a few strong weight Kansas cattle up to \$6.90 and \$7.00. Bulk of the 600@700-pound stockers have been taken out of first hands around \$5.25@5.50, with some of the selected yearlings up to \$5.60 and \$6.00. Choice 1200-pound feeders sold up to \$7.70.

Stock cows and heifers have met with fair demand this week and such of these classes that would suit re-

STEERS CLOSE HIGHER quirements sold actively at steady prices, although some of the fleshy helfers are strong to 10c higher com-

pared with a week ago.
Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.50 @ 7.25; fair to good feeding steers at \$6.25 @ 6.50; good to choice stock steers, \$5.50@6.25; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.50; stock cows, \$4.00@4.75; stock heifers \$4.50@5.25; stock calves, \$4.50@

steers sold at \$8.00 @ 8.50 and got materially better action than was obtainable during the previous week.

It was in the western and southwestern grass steers that most improvement was noted during the week. Trade has shown much better tone during the small end of the slump last week, were lifted 10 @ 15c over the low range of last week, while the plain, medium and fair classes advanced gradually to a level fully 15 @ 25c above last week's mean, sluggish close. In spots the cheaper class of steers, which benefited from increased feeder competition, scored greater gains than quoted above.

The better grades of western steers sold at \$7.70 @ 8.30, with a medium to fair classe drouble the close of largely at \$4.00 @ 4.50, with a few sales at \$4.75 @ 4.85, Veals closed a little lower.

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QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Receipts of cattle from below the quarantine line have been light here this week and at the close prices on the general run of steers show fully 10 @ 15c advance over the close of last week, with spots noted where the appreciation amounted to 25c. Cows and heifers show an upturn of 10 @ 20c. Quality has not been very good and steers sold in a wide range of \$4.55 @ 5.40. Cows and heifers sold largely at \$4.00 @ 4.50, with a few sales at \$4.75 @ 4.85. Veals closed a little lower.

Yesterday's Late Sales.

Oklahoma Steers.

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Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Qct. 12,—Estimated re-ceipts for Monday: Cattle, 27,000; hogs, 27,000; sheep, 50,000.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct, 12.-

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EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; Yards, Ill., Oct. 12.—Special to The car lots, \$22.

Advertise in The Journal.

LIMITED RECEIPTS AND STRONG ****** * * DEMAND FORCES PRICES

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Swift & Co	Dressed	Beef.	
	No 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs	23½c	16 1/2 c	10 34
Loins	25 1/2 C	17 c	1134
Rounds		12 1/2 C	10 14
Chucks	11½c	8 1/2 C.	7 3/4
Plates	8 1/2 C	7% C	6 1/2

SHEEP TRADE BARREN LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

FOUR CARS OF FRESH ARRIVALS BILLED DIRECT TO PACKERS.

MARKET CLOSING HIGHER Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 19-2, and receipts from January 1, 19-2, and receipts for the corresponding time in a Week Ago White Ewes and Yearlings Are Strong to 10e Higher.

Marketing of ovine stock, both a marketing of ovine stock, both at this point and throughout the middle west the current week, has been of moderately liberal proportions, total marketing for the five days figuring up to 471,100, against 481,000 for the previous week and 477,600 for the The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

sold to go back to the country around \$5.75 and \$5.85 and up to \$6.00, Total..... 33 prices that look 19c higher compared

with a week ago.
Good to choice western lambs are
quotable at \$6.75@7.00; fair to good MORE LIVE STOCK TEACHERS western lambs, \$6.50@6.75; western wethers, \$3.75@4.25; western yearlings, \$4.75@5.25; native lambs, \$6.50@6.75. Ohio University and Three Instructors

DECLINE IN FARM PRICES.

Department of Agricultur Announce Crops Are 6.8 Per Cent Lower Than in 1911.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Farm prices of the important crops declined 6,5 per cent between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1 from which he graduated in 1912 as same period of last year and an averbachelor of science in agriculture, having specialized in animal husbandry.

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college, specializing in animal nutritition, receiving the degree of master of science in agriculture,
Gilbert Gusler was raised on a farm in Paulding county, O. and was educated in the public schools of his native home. He then took a course at Tri-State college, Indiana, from which he received the degree of bachelor of science in 1909. The same year he entered the college of agriculture, Ohiostate university, from which he graduated in 1912 with the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture.

bushel; wheat 83 and 94 cents per band 41; barley 54 and 55; rye, 70 and 72; buckwheat, 69 and 72; buckwheat, 69 and 72; buckwheat, 69 and 75; flax seed, \$1.17 and \$1.22; and \$1.22; and \$1.72 and \$1.22; and \$1.74 and \$1.

CLAIMS BIG ESTATE.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Evans Bros., extensive live stock perators of Hichardson county, Nebraska, sent in a car of hogs for to-day's receipts.

Ruyle & Caley, who operate in Page ounty, Iowa, increased today's relipts with a shipment of hogs. J. H. Lynds, of Doniphan county, Kansas, was here today with a ship-

ment of hogs of his own raising and

Arnold & Bell, big shippers Truxton, Ia., were represented on to day's market with a shipment of

T. J. Bauer, a successful farmer and live stock shipper of Vine Creek, Kan., had four cars of cattle on sale

Excello Cattel Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally thousands of people to the down-town

Cheney Bros., who operate in Mills woounty, Iowa, marketed a car of hogs ca

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

hogs packed since March 1 at under-March 1 to Oct. 9.—1912. Chicago3,095,000 Kansas City....1,415,000 Against Railway Script.

Against Railway Scrip

LAST OF FESTIVITIES

FALL FESTIVAL PROGRAM WILL CLOSE WITH OLD-FASHIONED CARNIVAL TONIGHT.

Crowds Line Streets and Cheer as Baby Parade Passes Through the Downtown District This Morning.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Coursing meet at Lake Con-

t foot of Charles street.

8 p. m.—Granada, wire walkg elephant, Seventh and Felix

The baby parade this morning drew duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—adv

Joseph Howard, of Andrew county, Missouri, came in today with a shipment of hogs of his own raising and feeding.

For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—adv
Otto Houseman, of Page county, Iowa, contributed a car of hogs to the local receipts today.

Champion Feed saves corn.—adv
G. W. Pfander, a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs for today's market from Page county, Iowa.

Iowa.

thousands of people to the down-town district. The parade started from Smith Park shortly after the scheduled hour and covered the principal streets of the retail section. About eighty baby buggies, go-carts, and floats, filled with pretty babies and children, were in the parade. All of the vehicles were prettily and many uniquely decorated and the parade drew cheers and plaudets from the crowds of people to the down-town district. The parade started from Smith Park shortly after the scheduled hour and covered the principal streets of the retail section. About eighty baby buggies, go-carts, and floats, filled with pretty babies and children, were in the parade. All of the vehicles were prettily and many uniquely decorated and the parade drew cheers and plaudets from the crowds of people to the down-smith Park shortly after the scheduled hour and covered the principal streets of the retail section. About eighty baby buggies, go-carts, and floats, filled with pretty babies and children, were in the parade. All of the vehicles were prettily and many uniquely decorated and the parade drew cheers and plaudets from the crowds of people that flanked the streets all along the route. It was a pageant well worth seeing, everyone declared, and was one of the big hits of the fall festivities.

Iowa,
Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch
and be convinced its the best in the
city, 207 So, 6th St.—adv

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch
and be convinced its the best in the
city, 207 So, 6th St.—adv who saw the pageant in the forenoon were out last night to see to which cars the judges had awarded the various prizes. In the trade section Swift & company, with a hugh decorated auto truck, loaded with packing house

roducts, took first prize,
The complete awards in the autoower parade were as follows: Most Beautifully Decorated Car.

First—Mrs. Josephine rize, \$250 and silver cup. Second—St. Joseph schi and—St. Joseph school board; rize, \$150 and silver cup.
Third—Ernest Mueller; prize, \$100 Fourth-T. R. Wall; prize, \$75 and silver cup.
Fifth—Ernest Charles Maxwell;

Sixth—Judge unable to decide be and is the son of Henry Hesse, and association dupil-dent of the St. Clair cated prize, giving each \$25 in cash. Most Uniquely Decorated Car.

Organizations. First-B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 40; rizė, silver cup. Second-F. O. Eagles, Aerie No. 49; prize, silver cup

Trade Section. First-Swift & Company; motor mentioned places compared with last truck; prize, silver cup.

Second—Gard's Business university; prize, silver cup. Third-T. E. Armstrong Coffee Co.;

fourth prize with the same decorations last year.

Threatening weather caused a postponement of the big fireworks display on the river front last night. This feature is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when it is promised that the crowds will see the biggest and finest display of fireworks ever seen in this city.

Starting at 8:30 tonight the parade of all nations will move through the uptown streets. This will be followed by an old fashioned street carnival of which people seem never to tire, the young people at any rate.

tire, the young people at any rate.
The coursing meet at Lake Contrary yesterday drew the largest trary yesterday drew the largest crowd seen on the grounds since the meet opened, last Tuesday. With fine weather, today promises to bring out a much greater throng. At 1:30 o'clock, when the races were just getting well started, it was estimated that 1,500 persons were on the grounds and cars running to the lake were still crowded with people bent on seeing the jackrabbits give the greyhounds an interesting chase. The sun dried up the mud on the field to considerable extent and the races today were much faster and of correspondingly more interest than those

day were much faster and of correspondingly more interest than those seen heretofore.

The coursing meet will continue tomorrow and at least until next Friday. It may possibly be necessary to extend the meet a day or two longer as the disagreeable weather has made it impossible to keep up the schedule of races.

THE SUPREME TEST. "Job was supposed to be a most patient mar," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, but we sever heard of any one seeing him trying to get a lively sei off a 4-1-hook."—Yeakers Statesman.

PRIZE CARS IN TRADE SECTION.







On the left is shown the auto-truck entered by Swift & Company that won first prize in the trade section of the auto flower parade yesterday. ar entered by Gard's Business College. The right—Car entered by Armstrong Coffee Co., third prize winner in trade section.

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BULLISH ON PROVISIONS.

W. G. Press & Co. says of the pro-Worth 171,000, Wichita 166,000, while off the track and sent her rolling down the bank safe out of reach of the buge engine as it went thundering by." Omaha has an increase of 452,000 this year as against last year. The weights of hogs during September in this is one of the most gratifying will be larger than the ordinary that market were 241 pounds as features of the federal report. that market were 241 pounds as features of the federal report. against 265 pounds last September. It is going to be a pretty evenly di-This being the market for the primest vided year of farm prosperity. Provihogs of all markets, we look upon dence "passed prosperity around" to the farmers, but the farmers helped modern methods of transportating ceipts falling behind the receipts of last week and last year at that particular market as forecasting a very light supply in all markets for some and also seeding one of the greatest ticular market as forecasting a very light supply in all markets for some and also seeding one of the greatest and also seeding one of the greatest mail, one stamp showing the mail car gene on a railroad train; another an ocean mail steamer; a third an automobile ing now used in the postal service, and a The fourth, the despatch of mail by aero-last light supply in all markets for some To a large extent the wheat and unfinished hogs, which will be felt in bushels are already on their way to

light hogs, at just the time when we should be starting in to receive some tically all the damage which can brobably will be transported expressions. The survey report presents a series industrial scenes showing the principal sources of the products that of tables showing the cost of the various drives per thousand feet per transported expressions.

not fancy, making the statement that cereal being safely housed. it was the only load of hogs in the Greater agricultural wealth will fective January I.

get hogs to follow their cattle. Foreigners are just waking up to condiand afford expansion of railway rollpleted about \$400,000, the Consolidat-

of the same year ranged from \$9.45 there were a crop failure this year? some of which still show evidence to \$11.25, but the average was not so Doubtless with the prices of farm which is very marked to the connection of the conn to \$11.25, but the average was not so much over the present price of hogs, commodities already at a very high known as Soda Lake, and lies some now. History may repeat itself and crops, there would be a still higher From the name one might be led to we advise caution in selling far away price basis for farm commodities, and ca

Stick to the bull side on all breaks er. is our advice.

THE "HORN OF PLENTY."

Chicago Drovers' Journal: Sometimes when the government report or grains sets the crop yields below our Bountiful Harvests Cause Country to expectations we are inclined to bethe guess, but the latest government. report, which sets our corn crop at tracted by the reports of the most 3,016,000,000 bushels, our wheat crop bountiful crops in years and the reat 720,333,000 bushels, and our oats



Daddy's Bedtime

How Good Ponto Saved Baby Girl's Life

HE gifted Sheppie had saved Tabby's life by chasing away a strange dog who had run poor Tab round and round the house. Jack and Evelyn were loud in praise of Shepple, but daddy said he knew about a dog who had saved a baby girl's life. Of course the children wanted

"This dog is a big black and white Newfoundland, and he has lived in the family to which Baby Girl belongs ever since he was a puppy. The dog's name

"One morning Baby Girl and her sister were playing in the yard. "Presently mother put her head out of the window and asked Big Sister to do an errand for her. 'Close the gate when you go out,' she cautioned. "Big Sister went out, with Ponto following her. Ponto always liked to go

"Whether Big Sister forgot to close the gate or whether the latch had failed to catch is not certain. At any rate, after awhile Baby Girl noticed that the gate was ajar, and she slipped out. No one saw her go, and she toddled along, singing to herself and stopping now and then to pick a flower.

"Presently Baby Girl came to a nice road which had a shining track on each side. It was different from any road she had ever walked on, so Baby

Girl thought she would try it. "By this time Baby Girl's mamma had looked out and, seeing no baby in the yard, had started out to hunt for her. "Big Sister, coming home after having done her errand, saw a small figure

could not tell who it was, but Ponto pricked up his ears and hurried ahead. "Suddenly the whistle of a train sounded. Then Big Sister began to run. The child was on the track right in the way of the train. As she drew nearer Big Sister saw who the little toddler was. So did the anxious mother and crowd of neighbors that were searching for Baby Girl,

"The engineer whistled and put on his brakes. It was no use, for the train was running down hill. Nothing could stop it until it reached level ground, March 1, 1912, to date we are short and that would be too late for Baby Girl.

"Baby Girl's mother shricked to the little figure, still plodding along, ignoagainst last year. Kansas City is rant of her danger. Big Sister was frantically calling to the child. "At the moment there was only one clear head. That was on Ponto's shoulperiod 460,000, St. Louis 332,000, Fort ders. He knew just what to do, and, leaping toward the child, he pushed her

Tuesday a shipper paid \$9.35 for a weeks of clear, crisp weather will adload of heavy butcher hogs that were mit of a big amount of the golden 60,000

yards that day that he could use. mean an area of unbounded general UTILIZE SOUTHWEST LAKES we have reports from our country customers which we consider reliable, who say they never saw hogs so searce in their vicinity.

In the farmer has been a big buyer all the year, but upon harvesting his richest crop he will be a still greater buyer.

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Cattle feeders are in a bad way to The farmer's patronage of the rail-

He makes prosperity's wheels spin for all the people.

BIG CROP OF SWINDLERS.

Be Overrum With Swindlers.

west, an army of sure thing gamblers,

color and design as to avert any pos-sible confusion with stamps now in

letter carriers and rural delivery or less water is required for the driver

Pecos, Tex., Oct. 11.-Preliminary Grand Falls, in the Pecos Vailey, has one time, so as to furnish a "flush" which will float the logs over the

we advise caution in selling far away months, unless we get a much more liberal supply of hogs in the near future.

Stick to the bull side on all breaks. leached by excessive rainfalls, still contain a large part of their original constituents. The rains falling on the watersheds have absorbed some of the chemicals contained in their soils, and this water found its way into these lakes, whose only outlet was the evaporation. This process having gone on for a long time has left an efflorescent deposit, which is mistaken by many as some form of sodium, but which in most cases is a calcerous formation.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 11.—The fakers THE LATEST WHALE STORY

Breaking Steel Plates,

sultant plentifulness of money in the west, an army of sure thing gamblers, confidence men, and schemers in general have invaded the states of the west and all believe to be about right.

The whole country is so proud of the soil's productiveness this year that if the government report had credited us with a few dozen million bushels of grain more than we have we'd think the estimators were highly efficient in their respective jobs.

October report on the crop shows increases over the previous month for nearly all crops, but the more the merrier, as long as the figures are put up to us after conservative judgment has been used in the making of them.

Every million bushels added to our states are the special have invaders are reapling a golden harvest.

The most part positively robberies and not merely samples of sharp practice.

Fake wire tapping is one of this increases over the previous month for nearly all crops, but the more the merrier, as long as the figures are put up to us after conservative judgment has been used in the making of them.

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Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.—How a sperm whale broke steel ribs from the test each the sperm and sperm whale broke steel ribs from the introducts of the states of the sperm whale broke steel ribs from the sperm whale sperm whale sperm whale broke steel ribs from the sperm whale sperm wha

LOG DRIVING IN MAINE.

Millions of Feet of Timber Cut in Year.

The present emthods of log driving nd lumbering are well described in Water-Supply Paper 278, "Water Resources of the Penobscot River Basin," by H. K. Barrows and C. C Basin," by H. K. Barrows and C. C. Babb, recently issued by the United States geological survey. The Maine imber cut in the winter of 1907-8 is stated at about 725,000,000 feet, board measure, and of this about 130,000,000 feet were cut in the Penobscot basin. The principal commercial wood is now spruce, but reddar and hemlock are also out. The dar and hemlock are also cut, The hite pine has been practically exusted. The largest operator on the enobscot—the Great Northern Parcompany—employed during the later of 1907-8 in the Penobscot libry 2,700 means and more than \$00. lley 2,700 men and more than 800

While it may perhaps be supposed that the utilization of water for the development of power interferes with if it does not prohibit log driving, the t the two industries in Maine have rked together satisfactorily. Of irse this co-operation has involved more economical use of the water, t it is stated that wherever a dam been built to develop power the litions have, in general, been im-red for log driving.

og-cuttisg operations are begun th earlier now than formerly, Dur-August many men are in the s building eamps, swamping , and getting ready for the wintheir way, When the ice breaks way logs are driven on many streams which are almost dry the first spring freshets. At the which hold to until the logs are ready, when hes, the logs are maller streams to

The second series will show at work in their several environments the four great classes of postal employes—postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks, needs of power plants, and that more

tensively by parcels post,

The stamps will be ready for distribution December 1 in order that the 60,000 postoffices may be supplied with them before the law becomes effective January 1,

COULTIMES TAKES

may be built for the storage of water to be used during the driving season, or for the purpose of creating back-water, thus making smooth an other-wise rough stretch of the river. The of whol pond storage may be let out a across the sea, taking our lard which looks cheap compared to the price of their own hog product.

No one can foretell what may be in store for the far away futures. In March, 1910, May lard ranged from \$113.29 to \$14.25 and cash lard sold at 40c over May. Hogs during March of the same year ranged from the next year, and the percentage of the manufacturers will not the same that many thousands of years ago the Pecos flowed along on a higher level than it now occupies. This is evidenced by the erosion of the same that many thousands of years ago the Pecos flowed along on a higher level than it now occupies. This is evidenced by the erosion of the same years ago the Pecos flowed along on a higher level than it no

eed for additional expenditure, for when the logs are driven.

SOUTH'S TICK PROBLEM.

Tick Prevents That From Becoming Great Beef Country.

prices for cattle at Chicago:

"Why this great shortage of beef in this great country of ours? Is there really any need for the existance of the south were free of those expensive cattle ticks it would raise uch a condition? These are questions

and in the hands of the western farmer and feeder at the present time. With the increase of our population, from natural and immigration sources it would appear that the western producer, especially, is not capable of meeting the demand, and his competition from other sections of the country is nil, or practically so. Why this lack of competition in the big markets in a rich cattle-producing countil it has a clear entrance to the open markets, and it cannot secure this unkets in a rich cattle-producing countil it has earnestly made up its mind lack of competition in the big markets in a rich cattle-producing country like ours? The answer is not very far to seek. The South, which represents something like one-fifth of the area of the United States, with its enormous wealth of stock foods and forages, and a continual growing search of the cattle-producing country in the cattle tick is its worst enemy, and must be absolutely exterminated at he very earliest possible moment."

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The After Hours



ANY concerns lose money every night by not attracting the the other hand many other concerns prosper because they attention of the crowds on the streets in the evening. On employ the after hours salesman-Electric Light.

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Dr. W. H. Dalrymple of Baton Rouge, La., in commenting in The country Review, makes some pertinent comments on recent record through an increase in the number of cattle at Chicago:

expensive cattle ticks it would raise beef for th greater portion of the ensuch a condition? These are questions worthy of careful consideration by our people, and, in the opinion of the writer, they appeal, or should appeal, with greater force to our Southern people than to those in any other section of the country; and why?

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TO BRING PEACE

Mrs. Remsen Knew Proper Way to Manage Lovers' Quarrels.

By CLARA INEZ DEACON.

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her husband sat smoking and sat husband remarked:

"I'm gittin' riled up." "You don't mean mad?" was asked.

"But what in beeswax has riled you again tonight, did she?"

"No, it ain't the spotted cow. It's well. the way things are goin' around this | Earl Andrews' father had given him of his princely home. touse and the time has come when a start in life by buying him a flourwant to know all about it."

ful had happened," replied the wife gossip of the village reached his ears after a moment. "The meals are beand gave him cold chills. He had used at 8,000 pesos in As after a moment to love, (about \$3,500 in ours) ing cooked and the beds made the loved and lost. He had meant to love. same as usual. I guess you've got but the lost was a different matter. prickly heat."

"Look here, pa," said the start for soothing way, "it would be better for you to 'tend to the outdoor work and you to 'tend to the outdoor work and ness. He would pretend to think the beauty and purity of beauty and pur leave me to manage inside. But if ness. He would pretend to the ford bulls was sold for b to shucks, but you've got to know or "Very well, but don't let it happen bust. Our Kitty and Earl Andrews again."

off your chair next!"

cats, but I thought something was rang in his ears above the grinding of trees, where an old-fa up. I asked about Earl three or four the mill.

they have quarreled? Young folks in asked. love alway: quarrel. You'n me quar-

"But we made it up." "So will they if some idiot don't

spile everything." "And that's the reason Kitty is moonin' around and eatin' nuthin' but orchard? Some tramp may come tea and toast?" he asked after hitch- along and yell at her. I guess I'll-" ing around for a while,

"She ain't goin' to die over it. I don't want you to say a word or to her!" pretend to notice anything. It's not for the girl's father to mix in such field, but an hour later came tiptoeing things. You jest leave it to me." "But women ain't got heads for



"Gosh All Hemlock!"

er?" exclaimed the wife. "Do you think you can patch up a lovers' quarrel the same as you sell butter'n eggs? No, sir, and that's why I tell you to keep hands off."

"Yes; but mebbe I'll have to go to Earl and threaten to lick him." "Hiram Remsen, have you lost the

little sense you ever had?" was flung at him like a stone. "Jest hear me, now. You shet up as tight as a clam! Don't you peep! Don't you notice anything! Don't you mix in 'tall, If

When Miss Kitty returned from school there had been admiration, love, an engagement and a quarrel. There are forty different things lovers can do and quarrel about, and so why specify the one thing in this case? It is sufficient to say that both were agreed they had made a great mistake in thinking they were for each other, and all the time they knew they were making a great mistake in

"You will find the right man and be happy with him," sighed the young man as he left the house.

"And you the right girl." It was very sad. It was so sad that Miss Kitty went into the house and kicked the cat, and the young lover scuffed the two long miles down to the vilalge through the dust and wish-

ed a tramp were at hand to kick him. Pa Remsen's curiosity was not half satisfied, but ma bossed the roost and and a sharp tongue, and he kept hands off. It was a hard task for him, and when the spotted cow kicked him

he kicked back with great vigor. One day there was a report in the be called in on several occasions to

who said that she would marry some rich cattleman within a year.

Following on the heels of the first report came one that Miss Kitty had had an offer of \$50 a week to go on the stage and play the part of little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Her good looks and her talent would insure her marriage to a millionaire before the end of the second season.

The third report was to the effect that Miss Kitty was to accompany a years, and that in Paris she would surely find a count to fall in love and propose to her.

The three reports were rather indefinite, but the fourth was vouched down with a bump and a sigh. Two for by the county paper. It could or three minutes passed and then the state on the best of authority, it said, that Miss Kitty Remsen, daughter of the well-known and highly esteemed farmer Remsen, had been knocked down by a running hog and had her left leg broken. The bone had been The spotted cow didn't kick set by D. Cummings, the popular medico, and the patient was doing the

ing mill. As the sad-hearted young "I didn't know as anything dread- man ground the wheat into flour the He had rather picked the fuss for the "And I guess you'n Kitty take me sake of making up. He even knew at \$800 each. All of these just what he would reply when a penitor a fool!" "Look here, pa," said the wife in a tent note from Kitty brought him

ave quarreled."

The sum of money which that stock being blooded racers, young man would have given to put pastures are widely separated. such vigor that he bit off the stem things back two weeks he figured out dr times, so there could be no mistake "But they've quarreled! Bless my about it. The words "loved and lost!"

days ago and you turned me off. So Pa Remsen had heard all the rethey've had a row and won't get mar- ports as they came out, and at length the time came when he must talk. "Ma, what does it all mean?" he

> "Oh, it's you, is it?" was answered. "Didn't I tell you to keep your nose

"Yes; but--"

"And you do it!" "And you do it:
"But what's Kitty doing out in the had been taken along rehard? Some tramp may come and all went merry feast Nothing that co

"You guess nothing! Don't you go near the orchard, and don't you call worst of the chronic a broad smile and w He went off to work in the corn-

back to the house to say:

in the orchard!"

It was only half an hour this time before pa returned to say: There's a tramp right up to Kitty

three minutes before the wife said: "Now you can get ready to ask Earl Andrews to stay to supper. It's

him out there with Kitty!"

"Then-then-

"Then you shet up! I never did see what cabbage heads men are over Foreign Countries Can Not Get Along makin' up lovers' quarrels! Jest go out and hang around the back door in a keerless way, and when they come up you ask Earl to have a glass of buttermilk to stay his stomach 'till I can get the love-feast ready!"

APPEALED TO THEIR CUPIDITY

Comparatively Well-to-Do Residents of Yokohama Got Rice Intended For the Poor.

The nearest Japan has yet come to the "free soup kitchen" idea, so common in the western countries in times of scarcity, says the Japanese Adverof scarcity, says the Japanese Advertiser, was the "poor man's rice mar-prompt purchaser, as middlemen's ket" at Toeb and Motomachi in Yoko-shelves are bare over there and they hama Sunday. This market opened Sunday morning and will continue for a week, during which the needy can purchase Rangoon rice at the cost of

sociates were disconcerted at the close of the day's business to learn that many well to do persons had vis-ited one or the other of the stores and had purchased five cho of Rangoon litical revolt." rice, which was the maximum limit for the purchaser.

In fact the number of those who were sufficiently well to do to purchase | California Offers Instruction at Folrice at the outside market price was so numerous that many of the deserving poor who came to the sale were

The miscarriage of plans in this

One day there was a report in the village that Miss Kitty Remsen was going to Arizona to teach school at \$75 a month, and there were those Kanagawa prefecture.

be called in on several occasions to play.

The administration of the prison was changed a few months ago, following many accusations of cruelty to convicts. and mismanagement.

AN ARGENTINE RANCH.

Bull That Are Worth \$8,000 a Head Are Features of It.

untry home of the lordly owner rich Boston lady as companion on a Bordered by fine, whe verandas, set trip around the world, to be gone two in amidst bowers of gorgeous plants and flowers and shaded by great euc lyptus trees, it was a matter of wo der how the owner could other art treasure: wall hung large cases of many medals and prizes es and shelves stood the loving and cattle owned by the I splendid conservatory of beautiful tropical plants ne

tle experts of our part thusiastic. Magnificest s awarded the first two

sold by the manageme word don't say: exclaimed pa wind things back two weeks he figured out drove through wonderful avenues of his pipe.

"There you go! You'll be falling \$3,850,224.85. He figured it three branches made a green canopy far

At noon we stopped on the shore of cool shadows of th n kegs creamy German Pilse provided by the tour

"Martha, there's a tramp skulking what may be called the main show ring. Here, into a circuair enclosure, were led in turn the finest specimens of Durham and Hereford bulls the really believe you are getting blind! writer has ever seen. Each massive creature was led by an attendant and all were placed in line while many chapshots were taken by the ameteur chotography brigade. The stallions, pure white Arabia tion of horsemanship and skill with the lasso on the part of te picturesque gauchos, the Argentinian cowboys, the Blucher contingent were driver to the station, tired but contented "Gosh all hemlock!"

"And you'd have spilt the hull with an outing which in its features of interest and entertainment was unique and long to be remembered.

EUROPE NEEDS PORK.

A Chicago live stock dealer after speding three months in Europe predicts continued broad demand for American hog product. "They can not get along without it, either in Great Britain or on the continent," he said. "Hog prices are unprecedentedly high in Europe and while a cormal crops of Naturally American prices are high enough to repress consumption across the water, but in the aggregate they are using a lot of our stuff. Should any marked decline in the price of hogs be registered when the new crop | 4696 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich. purchase Rangoon rice at the cost of 16 sen a cho.

The opening of the market was a signal for considerable disorder, sharp trading and deceit. The promoters of the sale, Mr. Abe, a director of the Yokohama Rice Exchange, and his associates were disconcerted at the not being ignorant of the relatively better condition of the English, is de-

som Penttentiary,

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 12.-Free crowded out and returned to their homes at the close of business for the day with empty baskets.

The miscarriage of plans in this commission in an order published the

The miscarriage of plans in this way led the promoters to seek the aid of the police and yesterday the store-keepers were instructed to sell rice to no person unless he or she produced a certificate from the city office that he was poor and deserving.

The scenes at the two stores were boisterous and caused the police to be called in on several occasions to set the crowds in order. The would-play.

From a story of a trip to Argentina, in the Pan-American Union:

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