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STEER TRADE FIRMS UP

MODERATE RUN MET ACTIVE OUTLET AT STRONG TO 10c HIGHER RANGE.

NOTHING CHOICE ON SALE

Most Sales Below \$8.00 Mark-Cows and Heifers Active at Steady Prices-Stock Cattle Are Soaring Higher,

Better action characterized beef steer trade here than yesterday, buyers trade here than yesterday, buyers taking over the modest crop of
medium and low grade short-feds
early at strong to 10c higher prices
compared with the previous day.
Quality was a distinct disappointment, nothing above medium class showing up in the offerings. Strong competition on the
part of feeder buyers for finishing
material was a help to the market material was a help to the market for the plain warmed-up steers, feeders taking stuff at \$6.70@7.10 that had no outlet but to the killers two

estimates called for a fair Thursday cattle run, 1,800 head being bulletined but this looked high in the face of the noon car report of 58 loads, many traders figuring the run under 1,500 head. Beef steers comprised a rather light proportion of the forenoon arrivals. The five markets reported 17,000 cattle in signt which was 3,000 less than a week are which was 3,000 less than a week ago. Advices from the other centers did not indicate much change in the gen-eral situation. Packers evidently had need of all the steers offered here and but little time was wasted in pre-liminaries, the market showing moderate activity right from the start at prices strong to luc higher than yesterday. There were no beeves at hand of a class to sell above \$8.15, while the bulk of offerings sold at \$8.00 down. Selling of such cattle here at prices about steady with those in force a week ago shows this mar-ket to be in relatively good condition as compared with other markets, Chi-caso papers reporting values on the bulk of the short-fed and warmed-up killing steers at Chicago 25@40c lowa week ago, with only the full fed toppy kinds meeting a rella-

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 7 80 48Kan1133. 7 80 47...1055. 7 75 16...1037. 17....1104..7 75 12Kan 997. 17....1140..7 65 13.... 828. 1140 7 65 13 ... 825 ... 6 75 1204 7 66 2 ... 815 ... 6 75 a good class of medium to good feed ready outlet at firm prices, involving high class yearlings at \$6.5 ... 1086 ... 7 50 1 ... 1028 ... 6 25 @ 6.60. Although buyers were insist

surrounding this end of the trade on the mid-week session. The supply of cows and heifers were not indicative female killing stuff was of fair proportions compared with the general cattle run and prices for the most part were steady with yesterday.

Buyers all seemed to have tolerably No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price No. good orders and offerings were kept moving scaleward at a rate sufficient to clean up the bulk of the run be-fore noon. Demand for good fat heifers and choice cows was as broad as at any time of late but packers were forced to turn to the medium to fair classes for bulk of their pur-chases, owing to the scant quota of really desirable material. Buyers reported a rather limited run of can-

ning stuff and thin cows were free sellers at fully even prices. Bulls tended to a stronger level and on the good butcher and beef classes prices looked 10@15c higher than late last week. Veal calves came in in small numbers and sellers effected an early cleanup at prices steady at yesterday's higher level. Toppy veals

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STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

The strong undertone that has characterized trade in this division for the past week crystalized into a substantially higher market today, dealers granting a 10c advance on anything that suited their requirements, while even the plain light stockers sold to better advantage than yesterday. Spurred on by the avid country demand for desirable feeders and breedy stockers buyers jumped into the trade rough shod, sticking with sellers at any cost until deals had been culminated. Quality was courted at all times, the broad call for desirable offerings being reflected in the sale of a string of breedy 926-pound feeders at \$7.10, a good class of medium to good feedered outlet at firm prices.

Involving high class vearlings at \$6.50

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

There was no particular change to note in the market for cows and heifers today compared with conditions surrounding this end of the trade on The few sales booked with stock the surrounding this end of the trade on The few sales booked with stock the surrounding this end of the trade on The few sales booked with stock the surrounding this end of the trade on the surrounding this end of the trade on the surrounding this end of the trade on the surrounding this end of the surrounding the surrounding this end of the surrounding this end of the surrounding the surrounding this end of the sur

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KANSAS CITY YARDS SOLD

Names of Men Behind Deal Consummated in Boston Kept Secret.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5.—The sale of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company to another company, which it is understood, is controlled by the packers, was consummated in Boston Tuesday. The names of the men behind the deal are still kent secret. Tuesday. The names of the men be-hind the deal are still kept secret,

A telegram from Boston yesterday gave the information that 87 per cent of the stock of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company of Missouri had been deposited with Kidder, Peabody & Co. of that city and it was almost certain that Kidder, Peabody & Co. would ex-tent the time for such deposits thirty days in an effort to get in as much more of the stock as possible before the new company, known as the the new company, known as the sas City Stock Yards Company Maine, takes active control.

3... 970.4 25 3... 970.4 25 Wm. Gregory, of Clinton county, 1... 1010.4 25 Missouri, one of the big shippers of 1... 1010.4 00 that section, disposed of a car of hose 1... 1090.4 25 on today's market.

MARKET OPENS STRONG TO 5c HIGHER AND CLOSES FULLY 5c UP.

DIME GAIN IN FEW SPOTS

Quality of Good Average-Tops Bring \$7.771/2, With Bulk of Sales at \$7.55@7.75—Pigs a Shade Off.

Hogs are still moving marketward in fairly liberal volume but demand is showing surprising breadth and packers are meeting with little suc-cess in their efforts to effect a lower level of prices that will stick. The local market drew approximately 12, 500 hogs today out of a total crop of 75,500 head at the five leading centers. Buyers had liberal orders to fill and despite the rather bulky sup-ply sellers were able to cash their holdings at better prices than prevalled here yesterday. Opening trade was on a strong to 5c higher basis compared with the average market of Wednesday. Competition increased rather than diminished as the session grew older and bulk of the offerings were moved at a pickel advance. The grew older and bulk of the offerings were moved at a nickel advance. The close was active at the strongest point of the day, a few of the later sales being quoted around a dime higher than the low period at the close yesterday. Quality was about the same as heretofore this week. Good butcher and desirable weighty stuff was freely offered, while the mixed packing classes showed fairly good average quality. Light and medium weight hogs seem to be growing in favor daily and these grades showed weight hogs seem to be growing in favor daily and these grades showed the greatest strength of the market today. A top of \$7.77½ was scored on best hogs, with the bulk of all sales being confined to a narrow spread of \$7.60@7.70. Pigs sold steady to a shade lower than yesterday. Most of the pigs averaging around and under 100 lbs. sold at \$6.50@6.75, packers' pig droves costing \$6.65@6.76.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Sheep 15

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in Cattle .. 459,861 479,479 *19,618 Hogs ...1,827,568 1,725,094 402,574 Sheep .. 701,942 677,858 24,084 Horses .. 36,833 40,484 *3,651

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

Live Stock in Sight

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Live Stock in Sight

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Cattle Hogs Sheep

Live Stock in Sight

V. M. Gilmore, of Andrew county, Missouri, came in today with a car of hogs of his own raising and feeding.

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Sheep while at the same time the first good showing of fed westerns seen here this week was on offer. Supply embraced around 11 decks of mixed Kansas City... Kansas City... 3,000 9,000 South Ornaha. 2,700 13,000 So. St. Joseph. 1,800 12,000 East St. Louis. 3,500 12,000

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Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, Hogs-Receipts, 9000, Marker steady to strong. Top \$1.80, Dark \$7.45@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts, steady; top \$7.75. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 5.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2700, Market
steady to strong; top \$8.60.
Hogs—Receipts, 13,000, Market
shade lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7.45@ steady to strong.

Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500, including

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex.. Dec. 5.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
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Cattle—Receipts, 5400. Market

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NOT THAT KIND. "What is it wound up on that cart?" asked the old lady visiting the fire-

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Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week
Monday... \$7 60 @7 80 \$ 7 40 @7 75

Thouse.

'Fireroan's hose," was the answer.

"Excuse me," she said indignantly,
"you can't tell me that any fireman or any one else ever had legs to fit those things."

LITTLE IF ANY CHANGE NOTED IN PRICES FOR FAT

BEST LAMBS SOLD AT \$7.65

Trade of Fairly Active Character and Early Clearance Made of Moderate Fresh Supply.

probably sell up around \$7.75 or \$7.80 had they been available. Consider-

able business with the plain natives was done around \$7.25@7,50. Ewes, wethers and yearlings formed a light

Tuesday ... 7 40 @7 75 7 30 @7 80 Wedne sday 7 50 @7 75 7 35 @7 75 Thursday ... 7 40 @7 77% 7 15 @7 80 Friday 7 60 @7 82 Saturday 7 60 @7 82

11, steady; calves 272 Western lambs 78
2000. Marker 899 Western lambs 79
Top \$1.86, bulk 8 Native lambs 81
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15 Native lambs 73
25 Native lambs 65
25 Native lambs 72

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Dec. 5.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock 1000 southerns. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.50@7.65. Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market steady; lambs \$7.75.

Valley this year and the relative scarcity and high price of old corn, it is tempting to farmers to begin feeding the new corn freely. This is one of the surest ways known to start cholera among hogs and it seems that it would be a far better policy to wait awhile before feeding the new corn

HAMPSHIRE HOGS SELL WELL Load of Medium Weight Belted Porkers Within 10c of Top.

than to lose a good share of your

With hogs bringing such high prices

A. S. Kame, of Hamburg, Ia., was on the market yesterday with 70 head of 214-pound Hampshire hogs which sold at \$7.65, the top of the market for hogs of that weight.

Mr. Kame is a strong believer in the Hampshire hog. He was well pleased with the St. Joseph market, praising it as the best market in the west to ship to.

MHOLESALE BF Following are to prices for beef cuts Swift & Company:

Dressed

No. 1.

Ribs ... 23½c
Loins ... 25½c
Rounds ... 14½c
Chucks ... 11½c
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Of the meat that is consumed in London, nearly 80 per cent is chilled or frozen.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the big live stock operators of Holt county, Missouri, represented on today's market with stock was W. A. S. Derr, a car of hogs; W. J. Zorhman, a car of hogs; C. W. West, a car of hogs, and Earl Benton, a car of hogs.

Teague & Lyons, who operate in Washington county, Kansas, sent in car of swine for today's trade. A. D. McCorkhill, a prosperous farmer and stockman of Clinton county, Missouri, accompanied a shipment of hogs to the local market to

Missouri, was here today looking after the sale of a car of good hogs.

pared with yesterday, while sheep by reason of their relative scarcity and cheapness adhered close to yesterday's prices throughout. Best lambs sold up to \$7.65, the same as yesterday's top and within a dime of the extreme top of the week, although something choice in this line would probably sell up around \$7.75 or \$7.80. Wm. Conlin and Joe, Holker, bg live stock operators of Nodaway coun-ty, Missouri, were listed among those who had hogs on sale at this point

W. W. McDaniels, a veteran farmer ceipts with a car of hogs.

For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv. quota of the day's crop. A spread of \$4.00 @ 4.25 took bulk of the fat ewes, Jno. Engles, a prosperous farmer and stockman of Gentry county, Mis-souri, marketed a car of swine here with a few wethers at \$4.50.

Not much doing or to do with in the feeder end of the trade a few light lambs and ewes that escaped packers comprising offerings. Demand

New Woodland Hotel, 3rd and Jule formerly Metropole Annex. Rates to suffice, as "chicken" these days, at 50 stockmen. Cars to door.—Adv. cents for an ordinary, average fowl,

Among the numerous regular ship-pers of Nebraska who contributed to

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$24;

car lots, \$22.25.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.40; ton lots, \$29.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19 @19.50; No. 1, \$17@18.50; No. 2, \$16 @17; standard, \$14.50@15.50. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$30; ton lots, \$33.50; 1000 lb. lots, \$17.50; less quantities, \$1.80 per 100

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef.

8 ½ c Clean the poultry yard.

HUMBLE GOAT RESCUER

FRIENDS IN WEST CLAIM HO CAN LOWER PRICE OF LIVING.

SAY MEAT IS GOOD AS SHEEP

Has Advantage of Other Animals in Matter of Cheaper Food, Which Satisfies Him — A Goat Man's Views.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 5 .- "El Paso people and all other people in these United States who complain of the Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeedrs like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv erly prepared and properly cooked, when the country is a remark which is heard in cattle cooking at times and one or similar high price of beef in the retail mar-

circles at times, and one or similar which is becoming more frequent. "Cattle prices are going to come down with a crash pretty soon if these continued sky-high figures are checked, because the people will quit buying beef," is another remark heard R. J. Montgomery, a substantial buying because the people will quit buying beef," is another remark heard at times. An answer is given to that by other cowmen who say that it is car of hogs on sale at this point to-Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

Wm. Coaling

ing prices up.
Texas went out of the hog business a few years ago, due to the drouth, and hog products are high, breakfast bacon at 40 cents a pound for the choicest quality. Hence if the consumer flees from beef to pork he is plucked again, so what's the difference? This is one answer to the man who says eat less meet.

and stockman and regular patron of this market who ships from Atchison county, Missouri, boosted today's rethat the good old days in this country and England when the leg of mutton was a favorite viand on the tables of the rich and the poor should be re-vived, and the sheep come in and save the day—the day of high prices. But sheep are selling at stiff figures, too, in the market centers, and mutton does not seem to be any radical remedy for the condition. Poultry won't cents for an ordinary, average fowl, is more costly than beef. From \$3 to Mark Stanley, a big live stock ship-per of Harrison county, Missouri, of-fered a car of hogs to local packers folks.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—Adv.

Among the numerous regular ship-

the day's receipts were noted: J. M. Ashbrook, Reader & Son. F. W. Hinz, P. M. Anderson, E. C. Christy, Good-tell Bros., Chris Neison, R. Ramsey, J. H. Lynds & Co., C. H. Lane, W. F. Yost, J. F. Judah and Heffelfinger Bros. Yost, J. F. Judah and Heffelfinger
Bros.

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

Jowa stockmen and farmers sent in

Advantam went down into the lower country, and later when Isaac and Jacob had great flocks and herds nowing grass, that the kid was the plece de resistance of those people, and they were people who were epicures even if they did live a nomadic life. The Semitic races knew and relished good food, and the kid was

than mutton," declare some epicures, "hence why should people discriminate between the two when the goat many properties." flesh, if properly prepared and properly cooked, is one of the most savory and one of the most palatable and nutritious dishes that can be set be-

fore a king."

"Many persons who won't eat goat meat do eat goat meat just the same," declares the goat champion, "because when they go to a meat market and spurn goat flesh and order mutton they are often given goat meat by the wily butcher, and they do not know the difference. The butcher pays about half for the goat flesh than the mutton cost him, and he dresses it, hangs it beside the mutton in the market and sells both for mutton. The innocent purchaser takes his goat meat home, has a feast and declares it good. home, has a feast and declares it good. And he was correct—it was good, better than the sheep he thought he was

ouying and eating.
"Goats could be raised by the many thousands in the Southwest, and feed necessary for them as compared with feed necessary for mutton and other varities of food animals would cost little, as the goat would prefer a brush

dinner to an alfalfa dinner any day.
"The animals are prollfic breeders,
the mohair from their shearing brings high prices, and, taken altogether, the goat is an animal that should be ap-preciated more than he is, both by the breeder and the man who wants good meat to eat," declares the live stock man who has shielded the goat and

eaten him.

The goat would cause the ox to come down from his pedestal made of gold dollars, avers the goat man, if more people would breed goats and more people call for them at the meat market. market.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Rain turning to mow and much colder tonight; Fri-

snow and much colder tonight; Friday fair with colder in east portion; brisk to high northwest wind.

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DEMAND A SPEED LIMIT.

Chicago Live Stock World: Agita tion is gathering force in live stock quiring an average speed of at least stock in transit. Present service is the matter deplorably bad and if continued means ruin to the industry. Most roads are handling live stock, which is highly perishable, as dead freight. Hogs loaded at country points less than 300 day failed to make Saturday's market and missing the session for which stock is running is now the rule rathhaul. Live stock is the most perish ought to be treated as such. Ship pers have no objection to increased rates, but will insist on a time guar-

FARM EXERCISE, The city-bred boy that comes to the usually well developed, but nearly evlow the average. Small chest expanhaving this effect? Not nearly so and shoulders without proportional development in other parts of the body. The humped-over attitude assumed by many operators of riding implements would account, also, for the lack of lung capacity. It may be urged that a man is strong and physically correct when he can do, and do well, the work in which he is endowedly. The humped-over attitude ashers were limited.

We find by selling cream, however, tagging and labeling the Great American Desert in the West, in order to find their way to springs of water and cool resting places.

Lou Wescott Beck, a scout master, living in Pasadena, Cal., with the assistance of local Boy Scouts, who furnish all parts of the great arid wastes in having the best of everything that his money affords. Seeing in a store a player planed. That in a measure is true, but the health of the body requires a certain symmetry of development. We cannot imagine, however, that any farm boys out of consideration for well developed legs will go back to the walk-legs and cultivator. Nebraska

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Kansas Exchange: The farmers of Kansas will have a greater representation in the lower house of the legislature this winter than they ever have had before, and if they don't get what they want from that body it will be their own fault. There are sixty two farmers in the house. This lacks only one of being a constitutional majority, and surely those sixty-two can bring enough influence on another bring enough influence contain the cream is the legistation in the cream is the bring that h

The Right Kind Of a Tree For

His Christmas HE Christmas tree had been eagerly talked over by Jack and Evelyn.

"Wish we could have the biggest Christmas tree in the whole world!" cried Jack. "silly! Where would we get enough toys to trim it?" objected

"Well, it would be fun to have it just the same," Jack insisted.
"And so it would," replied daddy, "but I'm rather glad that you will have to be content with just a plain tree. Suppose you lived where there were no

"Aren't there Christmas trees everywhere, daddy?" the children asked. "No, indeed! We are used to some kind of evergreen, such as a pine, cedar, spruce or hemlock tree, but in very hot countries they can't get trees of this

"I heard of a missionary lady in Africa who took a palm tree and trimmed it up for the little black children who came to the mission school. She adorned it with gay ornaments which she made herself and with little presents

"The little mission folks had never seen one of our beautiful evergreens, and, of course, did not know that this was the only proper Christmas tree, and so they were pleased with the palm tree that the missionary lady had trimmed

"She was very fond of her little mission children was the missionary lady, and so when one day she and her husband came to America on a visit she

brought one of the little children with her. "It was Christmas time, and the little black boy was full of interest. He had never heard of Santa Claus until the children in the family where he was

stopping told him about the Christmas saint. "On Christmas eve there was to be a grand Christmas tree, and Santa Claus was then expected to come in with a pack full of presents for the little

"Everything went off beautifully, and the little black boy from Africa got more presents than any one

"He stared at the tree with wondering eyes, and the longer he looked at it the sadder his face grew "At last he burst into tears, and the missionary lady, who could under-

stand his queer broken Euglish better than any one else, asked him what was

"She found out that he didn't like the beautiful shining Christmas tr The only Christmas tree he had ever seen had been a paim, and he could believe in any other kind."

doctors; one miner; one hotel man; long time, the last year has done more

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER

Missouri Woman Tells of Methods That Have Won Prizes.

When we bought our separator nine years ago we raised 5 cents on each pound of butter and had no trouble in holding our customers, for with the separator we could make a holder.

to the gallon of cream, and sour or ripen the cream in the upper part of the ice chest until the cream is thick or slightly clabbered; churn in a barred churn, at a temperature of 60 master safely.

doctors; one miner; one hotel man; one traveling man; one blacksmith; one liveryman; one clerk; two contractors; one abstractor; one political lecturer and two auctioneers. It will be necessary for fite speaker to go outside of the lawyer contingent in order to make up the big judicial committee, as there are not enough lawyers to fill all the places on that lawyers to fill all the places on that fodder, it is quite valuable, and the value may be increased if the fodder The farmers also have the best of it in the senate, although they do not come as near controlling in that body

twelve farmers in the senate, Lawyers
come second with a total of nine.

An important feature is the drouthresistant qualities of kafir. This does
not mean it will grow without water, There are four merchants; five bank-but that it has the power to restrict its growth or to come almost to a standstill and yet not die, but be in in the soil than do most other plants.

Quite a popular belief is that kafir is hard on the land, as the following

Mrs. W. L. Harris, a Missouri woman who is known as the winner of several county fair prizes for good butter, describes her method as follows:

We keep about 20 cows but only average 15 milkers at a time.

Our dairy barn is built on a south hillside, with north and west sides under ground and these two sides are built of rock.

During the winter the cows are kept confined to their stalls at night and all bad dars, only being turned out a few hours to water, but they are free to roam at large in pleasant weather. Their water supply comes from a deep well which is never cold in winter nor warm in summer.

The silo is 14 feet in diameter and 30 feet in height and we find it a much more economical way of feeding our cows, as it saves the extra expense of buying bran and gives such good results.

When we bought our separator nine where we have a contract of the famous football.

CICMPOSTE IN THE DECEPT.

New York, Dec. 5.—Announcement is made in the weekly report of the Boy Scouts of America that a movement has been started by the organization to save thousands of lives by tagging and labeling the Great American Desert in the West, in order to help travelers or persons lost there to

only one of being a constitutional majority, and surely those sixty-two can bring enough influence on another member or two to control in legislative affairs.

NOW THEY LIKE KAFIR.

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HERE'S IDEAL RAIL ENGINEER

Never a Person Killed or Hurt on His Trains in Forty Years.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 5 .- Forty years as a locomotive engineer without a single person being injured or killed on his train probably is the best rail-road record in the United States. It is held by William Parr of Topeka, Kan., and Denver, Colo., oldest engineer of the Santa Fe railroad, He never has nad a single reprimand from the com

Parr just has been retired from the service of the Santa Fe on a pensio and now is living on his ranch nes keep on his regular run until July of this year, when he made applica-tion for relief and was given a pen ion which would maintain him and is family for his remaining years en if he were not wealthy from land didings in Colorado.

His record is all the result of being careful. For thirty-six years and ten months as a Santa Fe engineer, Parr never took any chances on anything If his engine hit a cow or a calf or of a call of a pig he always stopped his train and carefully inspected everything before continuing the trip. Train dispatchers have been wprried for a few minutes often because Parr's train did not appear at stations just on the dot, but they knew Parr was taking extraordinary precently as a project, the

"I started in rallroading with the idea of being careful," said Mr. Parr the other day, "I generally managed to keep the time schedule laid out for my trains and be careful at the same time. I never took a chance in my life on anything. If I saw a board loose at a road crossing, I stopped my train rather than take chances on a wreck. guess I am naturally cool headed, as never get excited at anything and whenever I see something wrong or that I think is wrong I stop and investigate. Sometimes the dispatchers ussed and fumed at little delays of my train, but they never had much bother with me and never laid out my train in a way that would bring a reprimand for any cause.

"I never had but three accidents in all my railroad experience. The firs one came Jan.

but no one was hart. I saw the switch was open and had the train under per-fect control by the time we hit it."

LONEWOLF IS WEALTHY.

Kansas Educated Indian Rides in Auto and Owns Player Piano,

Wellington, Kan., Dec. 5.—Quite often a handsome, fore-door, latest is hard on the land, as the following crop usually fails to produce up to the average. If this condition exists it is caused by the moisture being used by the late-growing plant instead of being stored as would be the case with earlier-maturing crops. The method of handling the crop and they glide by.

SIGNPOSTS IN THE DESERT made a record on the famous football team of that institution, which was such a stonewall to Yale, Harvard and bounded by the could make a better by scout Master Putting Up Guides Princeton in 1896. About this time he was called to Washington to act as in to Wayfarers on Western Wastes. terpreter for his father, who was co ducting a suit against the government

the state having such an instrument

WAR ON TURKEY BUZZARDS

Tennessee Live Stock Inspector Says They Spread Disease.

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Every section is bedecked in appropriate holiday attire.

The assortments of Gitt Merchandise are faultlessly complete and adapted to your every need in quality, style and price. The display of handsome Furs for women, misses and children is unusually large and complete and will, no doubt, as usual, be a prominent feature of the Christmas selling. Scarcely second in importance are the displays of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Silk Petticoats, Silk Kimonos and Negligee Garments of every description, Bath Robes, Flannellette Garments and apparel of all kinds.

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Including all the leading and	fashion	able	e furs.

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In Jersey, Taffeta and Messaline; new and pleasing colors and models, \$2.50 to \$7.50

Knitted Wool Underskirts

Black, dark gray and red and black; neat white .59c to \$2.25 striped border ...

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Handsome and very select line for the Christmas selling, shown in the White Thibet Sets. White Angora and Vuffaloon, the Brook Mink, Red Fox. Cross Fox; Wolf in both Black and Blue; Jap Mink shown in all the newest effects of the season. Buy them now while the selection is complete. Our sale prices range from, per set......\$1.25 to \$25.00

Dainty Corset Covers

In neat Christmas boxes, four pretty styles to select from, up to 85c values, special, each ..

Aprons for Gifts

Fancy Swiss, Dimity, Lawn and Gingham Aprons, large assortments; neat styles, extra

Women's New Waists

Special Holiday Showing in Charmeuse and Messaline, good quality materials and newest shades, including toupe, blue, brown, black, white and fancy stripes; two pretty

Women's Sample Waists

Along with the season's accumulation of odds and ends from our own Waist stock; chiffon, talfeta, messaline, crepes and nets; values \$4.95 to \$26.50. Sale Prices \$3.98 to \$11.95

Negligee Garments

Silk Kimonos In a wide range of pretty styles and colorings. including the new Empire models, in several effective designs; handsomely trimmed with deep band of plain silk and large collar and cuffs; also plain models,

Percale Wrappers

In three neat styles, all the good shades, well Of Flannellette Gowns, in V, round, square made and perfect fitting, specially priced 89c to \$1.49

Women's House Dresses

In the new percales and ginghams, perfect fit ting garments, cut on correct lines, high' square or round neck; exceptional value \$1.49 to \$2.50

Complete Showing

and high neck; well made and cut good and full; extra value at _____ 59c to \$1.75

The Shoe Department

Also comes in for a big share of attention from second floor shoppers during the Christmas season with its large and satisfying assortments of Shoes, Pumps, Slippers, Leggins, Overgaiters, Footwarmers, Wool Soles, Etc., for men, women and children.

For MEN-The Boyden Shoe at \$5.00 and \$6 00.

The Harlow Shoe at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

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Fancy Dress Slippers and Pumps, per pair, 50c to \$4 00. For CHILDREN-Girls' and Boys' Shoes and Slippers for all ages and sizes, per

pair, 50c to \$3.50. Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Co.

If Insects Are Not Killed.

SHOULD BURY CHINCH BUGS where he will, if left unmolested, pass the winter most comfortably; but also in a position where he can be almost entirely destroyed if intelligent, operative effort is made. "The means of destruction is fire

All pastures, meadows, roadsides and hedge rows should be burned now while they are dry, and the larger part of the bugs will be destroyed. The small number that does escape the flames will likely perish from the flames will likely perish from want of protection before the winter

THIS PIG HUNTS RABBITS

Kuns With Dog, But Owner Will Train It to Follow Trail Alone,

Dover, Del., Dec. 5,—J. H. Lank-ford of Lewes, Md., a village just across the lower Delaware line, has a pig that hunts rabbits and joins in chases with its owner's dogs. the flames will likely perish from want of protection before the winter is over.

This pig is a thoroughbred of the Chester County White variety, and is known as Sir Grunter. It first saw the light last August, and was allowed to run around the Lankford home-stead with a pair of rabbit dogs, and the chances when the means of prevention is so certain and easy?

"But the work must be thorough.
One man may burn his own bugs, but if his neighbors neglect the burning he gets no results for his pains. Cooperation is vital to success."

It followed the dogs to the woods and hunted with them.

When the rabbit season opened and the rabbit dogs went on a hunt, the pig followed. Mr. Lankford tried to fasten up the animal, but is root.

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How Soldier's Sweetheart Saved His Life.

By HAROLD CARTER.

"Impossible!" shouted old Colonel Saunders, chewing at his steel-gray mustache; and for the first time durgood bottom, second bottom and fine upland, can be divided in three tracts, 5 miles from town, two A No. 1 set of improvements. Price \$67.50 per acre if taken before Dec. 1, 1912. Present owner wants to retire; good terms can be had. Praile Bros. Realty Co., Bremen, Kansas. and sank back into his chair.

Outside the hot sun of the Philippines burned the parched land, sending its scorching rays into the whiteof five pages. It was the findings of the court-martial which had sat on the preceding day. It had passed sentence of death upon a certain William Gilfoy for having joined the Moro forces and fired upon his former comrades. If Colonel Saunders affixed his signature to the document the death sentence would be carried out-not a year hence, nor a month hence, nor a day hence, but now,

There was death in the quiet air, in the hushed expectancy of the camp; in the rows of white-washed cells in the barracks also, and in the barrack yard, where a grim post, like an enormous carpenter's square set upright, creaked as the executioner tested the mechanism of the trap.

"His sweetheart!" muttered the colonel again. "I can't see her-I won't see her, Walters. Tell her-"

"May I come in?" inquired a gentle voice outside, and a girl entered—a typical American girl, such as is to be met in thousands in the little towns and villages of the New England states. She might have been twentyfive; her face had lost the sweet immaturity of youth and had been replaced by that gentle and half maternal look that is to be seen sometimes on the faces of good women.

"I am Miss King," she said, smiling happily at Colonel Saunders. "I suppose William has told you that-that we are to be married here, now that his term has ended." A slight blush



"May I Come In?"

in the barracks that Mr. Gilfoy had in the desert are one or two of the gone to Manila to meet me there," she said. "It seems a dreadful mistake, speare. Continental Europe—Germany doesn't it?"

forethought of his men. But he might Italy is ringing with praises of Diego

forethought of his men. But he might have known that there was not one man under his command who would have told her—he might as well have killed her.

"But I am so glad that he has served his country with honor, and has come safely through these terrible dangers," Miss King continued. "He was—well, a little wild. But he has redeemed himself, as I knew he would. Congressman Lathrop—" she was well at the was well at the would. Congressman Lathrop—" she was well at the would. Congressman Lathrop—" she was well at the was well at the would. Congressman Lathrop—" she was well at the was well

would be safe under your care, Colo mantis, an insect about one and onesays about you at home. They call neck, blunt head and heavy body. On you"- she hesitated-"well, the 'Fath-

er of the Regiment." In the brief moment that elapsed brain. A minute ago he had actually dipped his pen into the ink preparatory to signing the death warrant. Now the act seemed impossible. He thought of Gilfoy-he had been wild. but a good and brave soldier, conspicuous in many engagements until the devil of loneliness that was eating out his heart summoned the drink devil to his aid and the two together fudand his country. And Gilfoy, crazy from the villainous native potations, had been like a man in a nightmare; he had remembered nothing from the day he deserted until he was captured, firing his rifle wildly into the air,

alone in the deserted hut. He might have saved him by a few kindly words. Instead he had committed him to the punishment cells for his first offenses, had bullied him, disciplined him, let him go to perdition-he, the "Father of the Regi-

"Excuse me, Miss King," he said abruptly. "Pray be seated. I will be back in a few minutes." And he strode away under the blazing sun in the direction of the barracks.

Inside the yard the executioner was still fumbling with the trap, over

nideous bound thing of a man's weight, dangling grotesquely from the Prairie Schooners Will Boost Kencord. The colonel turned his eyes

Inside his cell William Gilfoy was seated beside his cot, staring vacantly through the bars at a wisp of blue. When the colonel entered he started is a man awakening out of a dream. The colonel sat down beside him upon | eastern Missouri. the plank bed.

"Gilfoy," he said quietly, "your weetheart is here." Gilfoy looked hard at him.

"She hasn't been told?" he said impassively. "Not yet, Gilfoy."

"Gilfoy," he said, "you have taken will own personal, private devil, the one who lies in wait for each man to trap him when he revolts against the domtroop leaves for Santos this evening. You will accompany it and there take the train for Manila." Gilfoy half rose, and suddenly sat

down again and burst into tears. "I ought to die," he sobbed. "She will never-" "She will never know anything," the

colonel answered, completing the sentence. He called to the jailer. "Private Gilfoy is pardoned." he said. "Bring him his uniform and set

him free." "Yes, Miss King, you will have to Saunders five minutes later. "If we had known you were coming-well, we might have made different arrangements. There will be a cavalry troop leaving for Santos, the terminal, to Thomas Healy's Examination in the morrow afternoon. Till then you must be the guest of the regiment."

He passed his hand over his eyes, and, suddenly seizing his pen, he scrawled "Verdict disapproved" across the paper. He looked up. "Tell Congressman Lathrop that I shall try to live up to my reputation henceforward." he continued.

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TRANSLATION A HARD MATTER

Few Make Success of Work, but There Are One or Two Instances Quite Recently Brought to Light.

Reading Shakespeare in a foreign language is generally a weird experience not without its amusing side. It matters little what language one se- Drovers and Merchants Bank lects, for Shakespeare has been trans-Bennington writes in the North American Review. Similarly a Frenchman to laughter or tears, and an Italian reading Dante in English scarcely recognizes the divine post cognizes the divine poet.

faithful rendering of mere words much thought, backed by intimate knowledge of the subtle shades of meaning of the words of both languages is a primary requisite. But more than words are to be translated; thoughts, spirit, atmosphere, art, are more important than words. And it is in this that most translators are an exemplification of the old Italian epigram, traduttore, traditore.

suffused her face. "But they told me lator is a traitor. Among the cases This is not to say that every transmore recent translations of Shakespeare. Continental Europe—Germany
excepted—is really only just beginning
to know Shakespeare as we know him.
Italy is ringing with praises of Diego.

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hesitated. Then, seeing the colonel's in a box at the office of the state enlook, and mistaking it, she continued: tomologist, Charles H. Baldwin, at the Correct-Attest: "He told my father that William state house. The "pet" is a praying half inches long, with a long, thin its front feet are claws, shaped much like those of a crawfish or lobster. The insect has become so tamed that before he answered her a thousand it eats flies and ants from the fingers thoughts rushed through the colonel's of Mr. Baldwin's assistants, while sitting on their hands in the position from which it derives its name-praying. The insect sits almost upright and, folding its long front claws up in communicant attitude, remains for several minutes. The insect in general appearance resembles the outline of a horse. It is not poisonous and devours flies and other insects. Many specimens have been found recently dled the boy's brains until he turned in the northern part of Indianapolis. traitor and disgraced the regiment It has many of the habits of a grass-

Courting in Church.

The Rev. F. B. Meyer has been declaring at Leeds that he does not seriously object to a "little courting" in chapel. One recalls an incident in a Midland chapel some years ago.

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"If the young couple making love under the gallery do not come to me n the vestry before service next Sunay morning I will name them to the hurch."

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rough with the twenty-four books id 15,693 lines of the Iliad as hough Greek were his native tongue Healy, who is merely a boy, and has been "grinding" in Greek on two years, astonished the examin board with his exhibition o

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The boy smiled bravely. "I think it would be best to have it done as soon as possible," he said. "But, sir—must she know?"

"The boy smiled bravely. "I think it would be best to have it done as ited by men who have time to stop and talk a few minutes and make friends for Paducah.

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washed house in which he sat. Upon the table in front of him his orderly had placed a closely-typed document "She shall never know," answered the colonel. Then he bent forward and took the boy's hand in his.

"Gilfoy," he said, "you have taken will be carried pictures of Paducah and books telling of opportunities in the city and its surrounding territory. The six wagons will be carried pictures of Paducah and books telling of opportunities in the city and its surrounding territory. The six wagons no life. It was not you who betrayed Southern Illinois, meeting in St. Louis, your country—it was your devil, your from where they will spread out again for a trip down the west side of the

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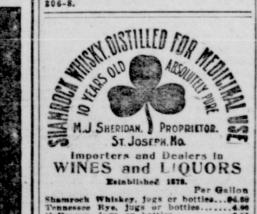
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The large horns measure 8 feet 4 inches in the spread and have a splen-

and horns are the largest parts of the animal. It is a regular Texas native and its body is very small.

Cattlemen say this steer has the longest horns on record and therefore deserves to be called the champion "long-horn."

"No," replied Management of the animal of the chicago man."

MARVELS OF SURGERY

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE ARE THE CASES RECORDED.

Equipped With Perfect Knowledge of the Human Frame, There Seems Nothing Which the Modern Dootor May Not Accomplish.

Since the days when Shakespeare drew that serio-comic picture of the apothecary, surgical science has certainly made wonderful strides. You know the barber's pole is painted white and red, because in bygone days the barber was the only dentist, and the white streaks stood for the lather plastered on the jaws of humanity, while the red stripes typified the pair of tongs. Shakespeare's apothecary and the old-fashioned dentist stood fo rabout all the surgical skill there was in the world. It is a long course from that to

the surgery practiced at Redding, Cal., not long since, when a six-year-old boy fell from the rafters of a barn 12 feet to the floor, striking on his stomach and producing copious hemorrhage in the abdomen. This would have presented a task for Shakespeare's apothecary, and the dentist of that day which would have been far beyond their skill. It was really an easy job for the surgical science of today to handle. The expert surgeons simply laid the child on his back, cut his abdomen open, took therefrom every one of the internal organs. found the hemorrhage to proceed from the diaphragm, an unusual place to be ruptured, sewed up the wound, replaced all the organs, including the stomach, as they should be, then sewed up the abdomen and laid the boy away quite comfortably to rest and recuperate.

Every organ in the abdomen of the child had been taken from its place and had lain on a table for an hour. they had all been replaced properly, and the hope of the child's recovery

at the time this is written is great. Modern surgical science can do greater things than this. It can take the heart out of a human breast and hold that palpitating vital organ in its hands, operate around it with its delicate instruments, remove obstructions therefrom, and otherwise administer to the recuperation of its perfectly healthful action, put it back in place, and the subject suffer no

permanent injury. Unreflective persons are given to how to minister to bodies and minds tion against Samuel J. Tilden. diseased. There is no science in ness and accidents .- Exchange.

The French Presidency.

Several persons are named for the year term of office expires with the said, would have a "walk over"-this that have convinced me that we ought American term now appearing in to have a change, and I think it is my French politics. But M. Bourgeois duty to vote for him." will not declare himself a candidate. Antonin Dubois, despite his preten- asked Governor Dix. tions, will have no chance for the will not consent to send to the presi- Youth's Companion. dency of France for the third time giving to the senate the privilege of naming the president of the republic. Jean Dupuy, minister of public works, has been mentioned, but he is said to lack prestige. Another name is that of M. Pams, who, however, does not, the Graham Scientific Breeding School, of Kansas City, Mo. would, it is held, have the effect of It is said that Mr. Poincare is the Lord Rothschild, and a member of the choice of M. Clemenceau, "le tigre," richest family in the world, loves them whose election would vacate the presi- all, and has resolved his life into one TIMORS. ECZEMA. FACIAL BLEMISHES and SAIN DISEASES can be CURED without surgical operation or burning plaster. We have successfully treated those diseases for twenty years. The first process of the council, which is the real grand song whereof the refrain is seat of power in France, a position flets, fleas, fleas. For fifteen years he has pursued fleas persistently, internative of the council which is the real grand song whereof the refrain is seat of power in France, a position flets, fleas, fleas. For fifteen years he has pursued fleas persistently, internaaverse to filling again.

Mummy as "Dried Fish."

bourg are in a quandary as to the ad- species of animal carries around exmission of a postal package contain- cess baggage in the shape of an in-Owner Has Been Offered Big Price for ing the cremated remains of a French- dividually designed flea. Charles man who died in New York. Not Rothschild possesses 450 types of flex. long ago their colleagues at Marseilles But his collection is not complete, not were confronted with a somewhat sim- nearly complete, and the man who can flar difficulty. A well-known French discover a kind of flea which Charles Egyptologist arrived at that port with Rothschild doesn't possess is on the a royal mummy. The officials were way to gratitude and money. Bartlesville and is the pride of the informed, on inquiry, that the case new state. was searched in vain for any such did, even curve and clear coloring.

Butchers have effered a big price for the steer in order to procure the plendid pair of horns, but Mr. Eidison will not sell the animal. The head "dried fish."

article as a Pharaoh, and it was decided to levy duty on the highest scale in order to be on the safe side. The mummy was accordingly assessed as "dried fish." article as a Pharaoh, and it was demummy was accordingly assessed as ought to push up the price of straw "dried fish."

> Bad Omen. "You never speculate in corn?" said

"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I got the idea that my luck didn't run that "and it's pretty much the same old

"SQUEALER" NEVER GOT AWAY

System of New York Police in This Regard Said to Have Been a Magnificent One.

The destruction of men who betray the guilty secrets of the police is nothing new in New York city. Rosenthal followed others who were put away for offenses similar to his own.

There was Big McAuliffe, who, a few years ago, committed the deadly sin of informing on the police and their system of protection to pickpockets. His friends say that Mo-Auliffe never drank, but he was arrested one night on a charge of intoxication. He went into the West 47th street police station a strong man in the best of health. He was turned out the next morning to die in the gutter almost at the stationhouse door. An autopsy showed that blood thta flows from human gums his skull had been fractured and that when you pull aching teeth with an his body was covered with terrible instrument little more handy than a bruises. Fruitless investigation was made, with the police inspector then in charge of the detective bureau apologizing for and defending the men who either killed McAuliffe or permitted him to be killed.

Lefty Boyle, an expert pickpocket, long enjoyed a license to steal in three New York precincts. In the course of his work Boyle one day learned that John Pritchett, an Alabama farmer, was walking about the Tenderloin with \$2,500 so securely planed to his undershirt as to defy even his deft fingers. He reported to his police patron and Pritchett was taken to the Tenderloin police station on a charge of intoxication.

When Pritchett was released by the police his money was gone. Boyle went to the station and demanded his share of the proceeds, but received nothing more satisfactory than a blow in the face and instructions to go out and do his own stealing.

Boyle went straight away to the district attorney to whom he told his story-a story of police protection for all of his kind. Once more a wave of public indignation swept New York. Pritchett's money was returned to bim, a fair confession that Boyle had told the truth. Policeman Joseph Lang and Detective Sergeant Cornellus Sullivan were arrested. Six days before the two were to be called to trial, Boyle, whose testimony was necessary if they were to be convicted, incautiously ventured into a Tenderloin street. At 1 o'clock in the morning he was found on the sidewalk dying, with a bullet in his spine.-Metropolitan.

How a Vote Was Lost.

The favor of the public is as hard sneering at medical science, and no to keep now as it was when Aristides doubt the medical faculty admit young was voted out of Athens because the men to practice medicine who are not citizens were tired of hearing him thoroughly equipped for the task. But called "The Just." David B. Parker, that is a small matter weighed against "A Chautauqua Boy of '61," tells how the devotion of conscientious physi- former Gov. John A. Dix of New York cians who grudge no pains in learning lost a vote when he ran for re-elec-

General Dix used to say that at his which a larger number of devoted home on Long Island he had set aside men spend more years or give more a plot of ground, built a substantial thorough study to the improvement of house, and given it, rent free, to a professional knowledge and the sci. fisherman, the only condition being entific treatment of the subjects com. that the fisherman should supply the ing under their care than the medical governor's family with fish at the architects. profession. Nor is there any other prices that ruled in the nearby vilprofession to which the human fam- lage. The fisherman also had a large ily owes a greater debt of gratitude family of children, who were assisted for their unwearying attention in sick- by Governor Dix's family in many ways. As election day approached Covernor Dix met the man and said to him

"Well, I hope you have liked my presidency of the French republic to administration as governor well succeed M. Fallieres, whose seven. enough to vote for me next Tuesday. "I am very sorry, governor," anbeginning of the new year. Among swered the fisherman, "but I have rethem are Leon Bourgeois, who it is ceived two letters from Mr. Tilden

"What have you to complain of?"

"Governor," he replied, "I have not reason that he is president of the averaged more than three eels to a senate and the chamber of deputies pot for the last three months."-

The life ambition of one of the tionally, paying large sums or smal sums to achieve his desire, until now his flea collection ranks as the great-The customs authorities at Cher- est in the world. Practically every

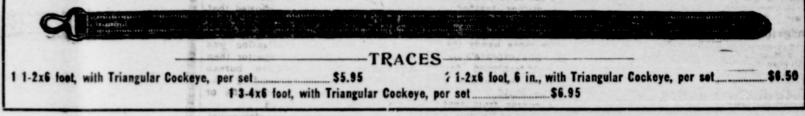
> Benefit. "Do you think that politics helps

the farmer?" "Some," replied Farmer Corntossel. "This habit o' takin' straw votes quite considerable."

Monotony by Night and Day. "There's nothing new under the sun," said the ready made philosopher. "Yes," answered the man who yanws, Out of \$6,799,994 acres, the total way. Finding a red ear at a husking story after the sun goes down and are unused for agricultural purposes. bee was how I come to get engaged." they turn on the electric lights."

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