

Journ eilested wearily up the states ; "After all, it han't the house, or the to her third story room. She seldom servants or even the children, dear foit tired, but to might the whole world httle souls, but do I, can I honestly the taking, and success awaiting ripe fractional contactory proster. love him? I could if-"

She was a strang of in the city and She shivered a little as Robert Denamong people who gave her no ton's face seemed to smile at her out shought. She had been that many a of the darkness. Robert, with his tall, time in many a place, yet never be septare-shouldered figure; his hearty, fore in her twenty six years had the ringing voice and merry laugh, seemthought so oppressed her. She had ed like a figure of incarnate youth behaired with delight the chance of side Mr. Lloyd's terribly settled midwork here for a few weeks, as giving die age.

her the opportunity of seeing the Yet Robert had never said anything place she had long desired to visit. to show her that he cared for her. He But the weeks had grown very long. worked at the desk near hers and had in spite of her pride and beauty of many a time given her a helping hand health and vigor, she was essentially in hard seasons. He spent one evena womanly woman, dependent upon ing every week with her. Occasionally her friends and surroundings for her he took her to a concert or an opera. happiness. Caring for herself had not "Why did this come, just when I robbed her of a certain femininity. | was so happy! It makes me feel queer

In general she was somewhat feared and discontented," she sighed. "I at the New York office, feared because | don't care for Mr. Lloyd. I don't of her ability to do admired for her care for Robert Denton. And yet it bright, successful ways. Yet even would be so nice to have a home and there she had her true friends.

She sigher, wishing herself back in There was a little sob in her throat. her accustomed room in the great She turned to study her face severely, apartment house where she lived. It critically in the glass, was Thursday, her night at home. R would be just time for her evening caffers and she would be dressed in one of her few, dainty, evening gowns. Probably Mrs. Massey, dear, old Mrs. Massey, whose presence was necesary to the well-being of the simple

WHEAT FIELDS OF CANADA. Manitoba Can Produce Twice as Much

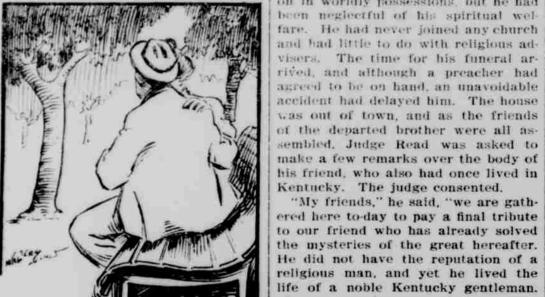
Manitoba is pre-eminently the provand a half with nothing between your eye and the sky line but wheat-a boundless sea of wheat, rippling to the prairie wind like waves to the run of invisible feet, says the Chautauguan. The tall, red towers of the elevators rise where settlements have clustered into a village, but across the fenceless reaches is nothing but the in its infancy. Only one-tenth of the wheat lands are occupied; yet that tenth yields more wheat than Great Britain, one fifth as much as the two Russias, twice as much as Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Belgium toa fifth more than Roumania. When all Manitoba's wheat lands are occupted this province alone will be producing twice as much as Germany. At each little prairie station hosts of settlers go out from the colonist cars of the train and look with won-It is a new world—a world of promise of Europe, a world where land hunger is no erime, and land to be had for to the hand of toil. How the eyes that have dug themselves out in an eastern aweat-shop moisten at sight of the boundless prairie. And the back bent with toil for a pittance that meant slavery draws up to the straight stature of self-supporting manhood. There is so much room! There is so much free air! There is such plain,

palpable, boundless opportunity for

Samuel W. Moore, a prominent law-

way "I must decide. I must," she said to

every man!



I am growing just terribly old."

## Wheat as Russia.

ince of wheat. Westward of Winnlpeg, when the fields are yellow and almost ripe, you may ride for a day cellow wheat. The province is only other, a third more than Austria, lering eyes on the vast fenceless ields that seem to begin where the in rises and end where the sun sets. to them from the stifled countries

## BY WORKS, NOT FAITH.

### The Saving Graces of a Deceased Gentieman from Kentucky.

yer of Kansas City, on returning to his home from Arkansas a few days ago, told a good story concerning a distinguished attorney in western Arkansas, Judge James E. Read, who ingmen to "let well enough alone." at our boasted republicanism; and was born and lived in Kentucky be promised them "four years more of the they do not hesitate to make a few savfore moving to this state. It runs this full dinner pail," it is interesting to age thrusts along with their good-na-

"A man living near Fort Smith died. This man was comfortably well off in worldly possessions, but he had fare. He had never joined any church dispatches appear: and had little to do with religious ad-

As Chickens Come Home.



### "ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE. '

Courtesy of The Commoner.

"INCAPABLE."

In one of his public statements, Mr.

Roosevelt recently said: "If I could be

absolutely assured of my election as president by turning my back on the principles of human liberty as enunci-AS OTHERS SEE US. Remembering that in 1900 the repub- Some of our friends across the borincapable of doing it, and unfit to be lican leaders, pleading with the work- der and across the seas are poking fun ing it. Mr. Roosevelt, as well as Mr. Roosevelt's party, has turned his back on read the newspaper dispatches relating tured jibes. "the principles of human liberty as

to labor difficulties these days. The Montreal Herald, referring to Two issues of a certain metropolitan, the Panama incident, says:

"Every one gets something out of in these days republican leaders are In one of these issues, the following this record-breaking republic-making, unable to quote from the writings and 5.25; fair to good lambs, \$4,50% been neglectful of his spiritual well headlines which are descriptive of the ane United States gets the right to spend two hundred and fifty millions the policies they are pursuing.

Live Stock Trades

#### SOUTH OMAHA.

CATTLE-There was a very light run of cattle and in fact receipts were so light that a fair test of the market was not made. The few cases that arrived, however, met with ready sale without much change.

The market on counfed steers could be quoted generally steady. There was one bunch of extra choice Herefords and Durhams on sale that were good enough to bring \$5.30. They were what are called Christmas beef. As compared with the close of last week, there is but little change in the prices paid for the better grades of cornfeds. Warmed up stock, however, is slow and has been selling lower all the week. As compared with the close of last week, the decline amounts to about 195/25c

The few cows or sale brought just shout steady prices. The better grades were in good demand and so were canners, but the medium kinds were neglected. That has been the case, though, all the week and it is ule to say that the medium kinds are town the lower than a week ago: others, however, are about steady. There was not much change in bulls. yeal calves and stags, nor has there been all the week. The stocker and feeder market was also generally steady. There were so few offered that the demand was sufficient to prevent any decline in values. There are so many western grass beef steers coming that a market can no longer be quoted on them. The same is true of western range cows and stockers and feeders.

HOGS-Receipts of hogs were hardly as liberal and the market opened active and strong to a nickel higher or about 2½c higher. After the first round, how ever, and before there was time to transact much business packers suddenly lowered their bids, and the close was right around 5c lower than the opening, or a shade lower ated by Abraham Lincoln, I would be than yesterday's general market. Trading, though, was fairly active, so president, if I could be capable of do- that a good clearance was made at a reasonably early hour. The bulk of the hogs sold from \$4.45 to \$4.50. with the choice butcher weights going from \$4.50 to \$4.55.

enunciated by Abraham Lincoln.' SHEEP - Quotations for corafed Every student of events knows that stock: Choice western lambs, \$5,005r speeches of Lincoln in order to sustain \$5,00; choice to good yearlings, \$3.75 6 1.00; fair to good yearlings, \$3.50% and had little to do with religious ad-visers. The time for his funeral ar-laden air: John Mitchell talks to the ill will of Latin America. The re-his pointes they are pursuing.  $\frac{10}{2.75}$ ; choice wethers. \$3.3560.65; fair Abraham Lincoln are illed with state-the pointes they are pursuing. to good wethers, \$3.25@3.35; good to 3.50; feeder wethers, \$3.15603.35; feeder ewes, \$2.00%2.50, cnths, \$1.00% 2.00.



# Commoner Comment.

refreshments, would be there; and Gerald Burton, her old-time schoolmate, who still kept a brotherly eye on her; and a few clever men and women like herself, trying to earn a living by that uncertain weapon, the pen.

Then she lighted the gas and laid the letter which had been troubling her all day on her desk. She walked across to the window and leaned her head against the sash. The warm May night was heavy with the scent of hyacinths and magnollas growing in the square.

"Hateful things! No more southern blooms for me!" she muttered. "One dusty New York park is worth all this luxuriance."

As she stood there, she thought it all over-her life. When still a mere child she had taught in the western country schools. She had worked her of the evil hour." way, finally, into the public schools of a large city, only to find the drudgery | a fittle hote to an was not sure just tricts. How she had hated it all, but it had been the only possible thing. Then with the death of those dependent on her exertions she had come to New York to carve a career for herself. It had been hard work and slow. But now, after three years, she had gained a certain foothold, and held a position with a prominent publishing house. She had been sent down here to write a series of articles on the great exhibition in progress. Her Then came the start of recognition. material was all collected, and she was ready to return to New York, filled with pleasant memories of her her everything. "My book has been southern visit. Now this to spoil it accepted, and they've given me an ::112

Why must he write now, just when your return. 1-but come over to the she was so happy over the idea of re. square, where we can talk." turning to New York that she could Joan went mutely. They sat down not decide whether her independent on one of the benches in the deserted life was a happy one or not. It was park. She felt very happy, tumultfrom the editor, the great editor him- ously so. Then all at once she drew self, and it was neither a check nor a back from the shelter of the arm he reprimand, the two things to be ex- had placed around her, pected from him. It was a love letter.

She thought of the big house, the ter," she cried. servants and the carriages, she adored hisury, and had never bad any of it. She thought also of the gray-haired. Why didn't you speak before?" dignified man, not old, but very middisaged and wise. Was it possible he to offer you, dear. The moment I



She felt happy.

en."-Arkansas Gazette. herself. "There is no use in putting

She sat down at her desk and wrote You may take the world as it comes and goes, And you will be sure to find That Fate will square the accounts she what its meaning would be. But the owes, Wheever comes out behind; words shaped themselves into an ac-And all things bad that a man has done. ceptance of his offer, almost before By whatsoever induced, cturn at last to him, one by one she realized it.

"Now I must mail it or I shall be As the chickens come home to roost, changing my mind every hour," she Sow as you will, there's a time to reap, For the good and the bad as well, and conscience, whether we wake or said, feverishty. She slipped down to the door and is either a heaven or hell. out to the nearest letter box. As she

And every wrong will find its place. And every passion bossed Drifts back and meets you face to face-Like chickens that come home to roost. remounted the steps a man's dark figure beside the door startled her. Whether you're over or under the sod The result will be the same. "Mr. Denton," she exclaimed. "Joan," he said, and the word told

You cannot escape the hand of God. You must bear your sin and shame. No matter what's carved on a marble When the item's are all produced You'll find that St. Peter was keeping order for another. I couldn't wait for

And that chickens came home to roost. Laporte City (lowa) Press.

May Be a Billionaire.

The most interesting boy born in recent years was the son of Harry "Oh, that letter, that dreadful letentrance in this world, in April, 1899, was considered the wealthiest baby. "What letter? What do you mean?" In the point of multi-multionaire "Oh, Robert, why must it be so? uncles, cousins, aunts, grandparents

sinb.

and miscellaneous wealthy and titled "Because 1 hadn't a solitary thing relatives Harry Payne Whitney Jr. may become a billionaire before he had, I came to you." comes of age. He is related to the

"Oh, why had I so little faith?" Standard Oil trust, the railroad trust, n ourned Joan. the street railway monopoly, and a And she told him the story of her dozen other corporations and many miserable indecision and answer to tinancial magnates. Mr. Lloyd's note. He is related to every branch of the "If I had only walted five minutes to Vanderbilt family, and gains addimail that letter! Oh. dear, what have

tional prestige from the fact that he is I done! What shall I do?" the direct heir of his grandfather Wil-"Never mind, dear heart," Robert liam C. Whitney, who is worth \$25,said, caressingly, 100,000, "Oh, you must not." said Joan.

Don't you see I'm as good as engag-Korean Marriage Superstition. There is an ancient ceremony in "You're not engaged to him, you connection with marriage in Korea are engaged to me, and you shall have

that letter back by to-morrow night." "Po sam." A week or two before the Philadelphia taxpayer is an easy prop-"Well, it's easy enough. I'll take

rose from the seat. As Joan, too, marriage will be performed, after tors,

Mr. I land more in exister

"How can 1?"

I always seri the mail and-Fil com- be the future of their daughter. Should mit a criminal offense, for you, Joan, they learn that she will become a widow within twelve months they will

wedding the parents of the bride conthe night train back to New York, sult a fortune-teller to find what will

stood up, he drew her swiftly into his | which the boy will be strangled. The cared for her? No one had ever been arms and kissed her as heartily as if bride, thus becoming a widow, de-

strikers' mass meeting of 4,500 at Tria- public of Panama gets a fee of ten milrived, and although a preacher had agreed to be on hand, an unavoidable accident had delayed him. The house Sued for damages." was out of town, and as the friends

paper will serve as examples.

sembled. Judge Read was asked to make a few remarks over the body of formally accused of grave offenses." "President Sterritt says strike has States loses in South America." his friend, who also had once lived in no effect; Governor Peabody will not This is one of the penalties we must Mr. Roosevelt to say that he would be "My friends," he said, "we are gath-

PIPING DAYS OF PROSPERITY.

ered here to day to pay a final tribute at Cripple Creek to be released by the methods; and yet we do not doubt that "the principles of human liberty as civil courts."

religious man, and yet he lived the Ohio." life of a noble Kentucky gentleman. He had good hosses and he ran 'em. He had good whisky and he drank it. follows: "Harvester trust company discharges must, on reflection, know in his heart would disqualify him if he were "ca-He had good game cocks and he fit 'em, for such is the kingdom of heav-

7,500 men; Reducing its force over of hearts that this great government pable of doing it." one-third; It expects to effect a saving cannot afford to engage in policies of \$5,000,000 a year by this move." which justify those who never have

tion of coal company in the Myersdale, to taunt us with being hypocrites and Troops said to have situation well in lican form of government.

hand. "Will submit to reduction of 10 per cent cut in wages affecting 17,000 cot-

ton mill operatives." "The strikers in the southern mines are discouraged."

"Pittsburg painters vote to strike." Sharpsburg will resume operations after shat-down of two weeks; Plant

prosperity.

TELLER'S GOOD STORY. Senator Teller relates a good story them.

by way of illustrating his opinion that the Colombian delegates who have ome to see if something cannot be done to get Panama back into their mind him of a justice of the peace be- them with every expression of pleas-

cide the case in favor of the plaintiff."

Mr. Rockefeller may have been able ratified the treaty without debate and to read Miss Tarbeli's story without in time to send it back the day it was deed without feeling.

simulating" with the sword.

that is fast passing away. It is called | francise worth millions of dollars. The "shackling coming?"

osition. whose wages have been reduced from danger of receiving. 15 to 25 per cent should continue to be

willing to "let well enough alone" He ended with a little laugh, and inveigle a boy into their house, a mock rather than be denounced as "agita- nal cays: "Sometime Nebraska will

ceives the spirits and will be married winter by expunging a few cold statis- This is a roundabout way the Journal that Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Morgan

ments that serve so well as bitter conidad. Colo.; Tells them that miners' lion dollars for the canal right-of-way. ments that serve so well as offer con-demnation of the republican policies of choice ewes, \$3.00%r3.25; fair to good arion can never be driven from state; and recognition of its political status, today that one not knowing they were ewes. \$2.65@3.00; choice feeder The republic of Colombia and the other the words of Lincoln, might be led lambs, \$3.69% 4.10; fair to good feed-"Will turn down Mitchell: Coal op- South American countries get a lesson to believe they were written by a man er lambs, \$3.25/a 3.60; baby lambs, erators decide to make no settlement." in Yankee dipiomatic methods. Europe of the present time and written di- \$2.00/gr 3.00; feeder yearlings, \$3.25/m "After Crippie Creek men; Six are will get the use of the canal and the rectly in criticism of present-day pollbenchit of the favor which the United cies.

Is it not, then, utterly absurd for permit workingmen who are prisoners pay for departing from republican "incapable" of turning his back upon

many republican papers will say that enunciated by Abraham Lincoln." "Fine a spy in the camp: Miners' the United States of America need not If Mr. Rooseveit would agree to reunion man detected in national guard." be in the least concerned as to these tire if it could be shown that, accord-"Puts 2,500 out of work at Bellaire, criticisms. But even the republican ing to his own statement, he is "un-

editor must, on sober second thought. fit to be president," there would be In the other issue of the newspaper realize that we have a deep concern in little difficulty in convincing an unreferred to, the headlines appear as our reputation abroad as well as at biased jury that Mr. Roosevelt has home. Even the republican editor done the very thing which he says

"Reduction of miners' wages: Ac- been in sympathy with republicanism Hanna's favorite slogan was."For God's During the Ohio campaign Senator Pa., region affecting 2.500 employes." to point to our methods as indicating alone!" Since the Ohio election more sake keep on letting well enough "Strikers to be evicted at Salt Lake; the beginning of the end of the repub- than 20 000 employes have been thrown out of work by the closing down of

factories and shops. These 20,000 men

THE CHANCE FOR SERVIANS. should drop postal card reminders to It is now stated that Servia wants Senator Hanna every day. They fol-

to borrow \$20,000,000. If the financial lowed his advice and voted to let well managers of that unhappy country are enough alone, and now they should wise they need not long be without persistently demand of the senator that the money. If they can produce a canal he make good on his end of the bar-

that it offers an opportunity for strenu- What would the administration say employs 700 men and they return to work at a reduction of 20 per cent." ous dissipation of good United States money, and the administration at maimbroglio he referred to The Hague These are, indeed, piping days of Washington will do the rest. If the tribunal? This country is responsible Servians can show that it will be pos- in large measure for the establishment sible to violate a treaty obligation and of that tribunal, and if it is in the ignore justice, so much the better for right in this Panama matter it certain-

> case. But is there a thinking Amertican citizen who, in view of all the THE CINCH VS. THE FLAG. A few days ago a party of Wyoming facts, believes that the position of the

tor Teller says that these delegates re- President Roosevelt, and he accepted unprejudiced tribunal? fore whom he once tried a case. Ac- ure. It will be remembered, however. Perry Heath declares that malice is

fense was that the bill was paid. The silk American flag of her own making ally the defense made by a man caught justice was a pompous eld chap, who to our strenuous executive he refused in the act. it reminds one of the knew no law. After we had finished, to accept it, and returned the flag to schoolboy plea, "I ain't been a-doin' the justice said: "The court knows all the would-be donor with a formal note nothin"." Heath's defense reminds the about this case. The court will not de- of declination. The Washington Post Joplin Globe of something that must cide the case just now. The court will offers in explanation of the cinch in- not be lost sight of, and that is

take the case under advisement for cident that the president is not over- whether or not mallee is behind the three days and the court will then de- looking cinches of any kind these days. Bristow report, it is quite evident that there was a whole lot of graft before

The administration organs are workflinching, but if he saw that portrait received. But this is not at all strange, ing overtime trying to find something without experiencing a pang he is in- There is nothing to discuss. The ten equally good as "gone democratic" to million dollars is all there is to the apply to the increasing number of busi-

Senor Bunau-Varilla has kindly conobligations is due from an administra- The wonder is that they did not sooner sented to let Panama ratify that canal tion that believes in "benevolently as- ratify the treaty without waiting to treaty. M. Varilia seems willing to

Philadelphia's republican adminis- Speaking of that Panama deal what What is a treaty obligation when tration has just given absolutely free a did Theodore Roosevelt say about there is a chance to divy up \$50,000,000 of the prople's money?

Mr. Cleveland is being widely men- It seems that what Mr. J. Pierpont tioned because he declined an invita- Morgan thought to be a fine and Of course the 75,000 textile workers tion which he was not in the least healthy growth of financial impregnability was only a very soft and luxuriant crop of wool fo. Mr. Rockefeller to

boost a big man into the United States Secretary Shaw is billed to sound the General Grosvenor is preparing for that we have big men in this state." This is a roundal over this state." This is a roundal over this state."

#### KANSAS C'TY.

CATTLE-Southern teers, \$2.50@ 1.30; southern cows, \$1.50@2.40; native cows and heifers, \$2.00@3.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@3.80; bulls, \$2.25@3.25; calves, \$2.40@6.00; western steers, \$3.60@3.85; western cows. \$2.00@2.45.

HOGS-Market 5c to 10c higher; bulk of sales, \$4.60@4.75; heavy, \$4.60@4.80; packers, \$4.55@4.75; plgs and light, \$4.50@ 4.75.

SHEEP-Market steady; muttons, \$3.50@4.10; lambs, \$4.25@5.10; range wethers, \$3,40@4.00; ewes, \$2,75@ 3.20.

CONSUL DAVIS ON DEFENSIVE

Legation at Constantinople So Reports Concerning His Action.

CONSTANTINOPLE.-The United States legation's advices regarding the Alexandretta affair confirm the reports of the violence of the police and the attack on Consul Davis, who had only used his cane in self-defense. It appears that Attarian, the naturalized American who had asked for the consul's assistance to enable him to embark for Egypt, was arrested by subterfuge. After he had embarked on the consul's hoat with Mr. Davis, Attacian was invited to land, to undergo fumigation, whereapon the man was suddenly seized by three policemen and promptly locked up. Mr. Davis, in attempting to interpose, was assaulted by the police and was obliged to defend himself

with his cane. Attarian is still a prisoner A report that the United States erniser San Francizco was en route for Alexandretia was premature.

Damage to Cables During War. WASHINGTON-The president sent

o congress on Friday a report by the secretary of state embodying claims of the Australasia & China Telegraph company, the Cuban Submarine Telegraph company and La. Campagnie Francaise des Cables Telegraphques for damages done to their cables and property by the United States naval and military authorities luring the Spanish-American war.

Boundary Markings Moved.

SEATTLE, Wash .- A dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says: Major Zachary Taylor Wood, who has returned to Dawson, announces the first change of Canadian outposts in conformity with the findngs of the international commission. which arbitrated the boundary dispute between Canada and the United States. Major Wood, who is the commander of the Northwest Monuted police moved the police next at Wells

whole business for the Panama pa- ness failures. Colonibia seems to be laboring under triots, and they are naturally in a the delusion that respect for treaty hurry to get their hands on the money.

see what other provisions it contained. divide the Itship.

The republican Lincoln (Neb.) Jour- shear.

As was predicted, the Panama janta the report.

cowboys presented two fine cinches to United States would be indersed by an

"Morchead Bros.' rolling mill at concession, or "zomething equally gain. good," all they need to do is to prove

ly could not hesitate to submit the

During the strenuous days of her	Dir soll nectuon nervoise to the lin-	to her betrothed husband with the assurance that he has naught to fear.	tics from his system.	send a democrat to the senate.	LOLES.	on the Dalton road, to Pleasant Camp.	
for such things in her ambitious life. She had grown to consider herself un-	was ill at ease all day until at dinner time a special delivery letter lay at	Would Not Be at a Loss. During a recent conversation be-	for statehood if it could show up a canal graft that would appeal to the gentlemen who have the republican	Rockefeller's oil is selling at 20 cents a gallon. This is twice as much as it was worth when steel common was	trace recent steps. What a delightful	WASHINGTON, D. CRepresenta- tive Gibson (Tenn.) on Friday intro-	
<ul> <li>oman in spite of her success.</li> <li>Her school days had been at best</li> </ul>	her plate. It was addressed in Rob- ert's scrawl and contained her own	tween District Attorney Jerome and several members of the New York bar	policies in charge.	selling at now. Query: Does Mr. Rockefeller look anything Zke that	chance is there for a rake-off if there is no opportunity for spending the peo- ple's money? Colombia might make	duced a resolution directed toward the naval armament of the maritime nations of the world. It authorizes	
the fact that Mr. Lloyd wished het to be his wife seemed a great honor.	they brought a happy much to soan's cheek.	"Certainly he is never at a loss."	"dishonest dollars" in 1896, started for		ama.	"to open negotiations with such and	
Joan laughed her soft, good-humored fittle laugh as she noticed that he had signed himself John G. Lloyd & Co. Restlessly she walked back to the	Prof. Dunbar of Hamburg claims to have discovered the polson in the	really believe that if that man were cast on a barren rock in mid-ocean he would make money-if there were	geon. After making sure of having "money good in Europe" he proceeded to steal some for the purpose of spend-	Rables ery most when they replice		the world as he may deem expedient for the purpose of formulating some international agreement whereby the	
window and leaned her head against the cool glass.	pollen of flowers which causes hay fever and also its antidote.	another man on the rock."-New York Tribune.	fue it across the pond.	flore.	mistakes, we should all be rich	haval armaments of each nation shall be reduced to the minimum.	