Cattle Market Good All Week; Packers Buy Hogs at Ten Cents Lower; Lambs Higher.

	Omaha, Ju	ne 16.	1817.
	Receipts were: Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
١	Official Monday 1,679		
	Official Tuesday 5,966		
	Official Wednesday 6,142	1,623	1.551
	Official Thursday 6,90%	1.614	5,849
	Official Friday Libs	7,234	
	Hatimate Saturday 150	4,200	++<++
	Fis days this week . 05,241	27,228	15,520
	Fame days last week 78,861		
	Same days 2 wks, ago.24.894		14.424
	Same days 3 whs. ago.28,209	\$7,535	
	Same days 4 whn ago 29,525	41,275	25,917,

Name days last year ... 15 270 50 366 29.756 Cattle-There were no cattle of any con-equence today, but for the week receipts quits liberal, amounting to 28,242 head Thile this is not as large as some recen-

While this is not as large as some recent weeks, it is 10,000 hoad larger than a year site.

The demand has been good and the market in a very satisfactory condition from start to finish. The best best sleers are strong to the higher, while other grades are at least strong as compared with least week. Cows and heifers, well finished and of good quality, have held their own, but medium grades have suffered sharply, being around 25g3-8c lower than last week. Species and feeders have been in light drhand as usual at this season of the year, and the market has shown little or no change. Quotations on cattle Good to choice leaves, \$12,106,12,12,00; and to choice yearlings, \$12,106,12,12,100; good to choice yearlings, \$1,106,12,12,100; good to choice yearlings, \$1,106,12,11,100; good to choice feeders, \$1,20,21,100; good to choice feeders, \$1,20,21,100; good to choice feeders, \$1,20,21,100; fair to good year, \$1,20,20; common to fair cows, \$4,000,100; common to fair feeders, \$1,000,100; common to fair feeders, \$1,000,100; common to fair feeders, \$1,000,000; colors calves, \$1,000,01,100; colors calves, \$1, to 1c higher, with a fair inquiry for all grades.

Clearances were: Wheat and flour, equal to 511,000 bushels; cats, 353,000 bushels.

Primary wheat receipts were \$10,000 bushels against receipts of \$17,000 bushels against receipts of \$77,000 bushels and abligments of \$21,000 bushels last year.

Primary corn receipts were \$44,000 bushels and shipments of \$21,000 bushels and shipments of \$18,000 bushels, against receipts of \$13,000 bushels and shipments of \$18,000 bushels and shipments of \$25,000 bushels, against receipts of \$21,000 bushels and shipments of \$55,000 bushels and shipments of \$55,000 bushels and shipments of \$65,000 bushels and \$65,000

18.46 2.56 common to fair feeders, \$1.00 gt. \$1.50 gt. \$0.50 (10.50); etck helfers \$1.10 [1.50] to to keep to to choice stockers, \$1.50 [1.50]; etck helfers \$1.10 [1.50] to to keep to the color of the

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11.,256	15 40	70217	40	15 45
		PIGS.		

Sheep—Lambs showed a sharp reaction from the big decline this week, and while a generality figure trade was expected, the advance was a surprise to all hands. Light receipts all around the circuit and a considerably better demand were the principal cusies of the opture.

With a light run Monday, packers paid prices that were at least 25c higher than the close of the opture. With a light run Monday, packers paid middle with the close of the opture. With a light run Monday and each surprice that were at least 25c higher than the close of the week. A similar unturn, medium kinds showing even more advance than that at Jimes. Friday not enough was here to make a market, but the feeling was that, had a nermal run showed up, the markets to make a market, but the feeling was that, had a nermal run showed up, the markets of the search of the control of the c

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

St. Louis. Mo., June 16.—Cattle—Receipts
—500; market steady; native beef steera,
\$7,50@11.00; yearling steers and helfers.
\$8,50@11.00; prime southern beef
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steera, \$8,50@11.50; beef now and helfers,
\$4,50@9.00; prime yearling steers and
helfers, \$7,50@10.00; native caives, \$6,00@
14.75.

14.75.

Hors-Receipte, 2,000; market steady; lights, \$15.40@15.70; pigs, \$10.00@14.75; mixed and tutchers, \$15.40@15.90; good heavy, \$12.55@15.95; bulk, \$15.40@15.90; good heavy, \$12.55@15.95; bulk, \$15.00@15.90; good heavy, \$12.00@15.90; market steady; clipped lambs, \$13.00@15.91; clipped ewes, \$2.90@10.00; spring lambs, \$12.00@17.75; cauners, \$4.00@5.75.

Kannas City Live Stock Market.

Kannas City, Mo., June 16.—Cattle—Recapts, 1,000; market steady prime fed steers, \$12.50 @13.50; dressed heef steers, \$16.00 @12.52; western stee., \$19.00 @12.50; cows. \$5.50 @11.00; helfers. \$4.50 @13.50; cows. \$5.50 @11.00; helfers. \$1.50 @11.10; bulls. \$7.00 @1.50; caives. \$7.50 @13.55.

Hogs.—Receipts. \$00 market higher; bulk. \$15.15 @15.50; heavy. \$15.70 @15.85; packers and butchers, \$15.50 @15.00; light, \$14.75 @15.65; packers and butchers, \$15.00 @15.00; market steady; lambs, \$15.00 @15.00; yearling, \$19.00@1.10; wethers, \$3.00 @11.00; owen, \$3.75 @15.55. Kansas City Live Stock Market.

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Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago June 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500
head; market weak; native best cattle, 28,10
\$12.70; stockers and feeders, 27,306,30.60;
cows and holfers, \$6.00\$11.80; calves, \$10.30
\$15.80.

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Hors-Receipts, 2,000 head; market unsettled at yesterday's average; bulk, 816.20 e18.50; iight, 814.69.611.87; mixed, 818.00 e18.00; heavy, \$15.00.616.05; rough, \$16.00 e18.50; pige, \$19.00.014.80.

Sheep and Lambe-Receipts, 2,000 head; market firm; wethers, #8.80.611.82; lambe, \$10.50.616.00; springs, \$12.50.618.00.

Bioux City Live Block Market.

Brux City, Ia., June 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head: market steady; bed stores, \$10.00 e913.50; fat cows and heifers, \$3.00 \$1.25; catves, \$3.00 head: market conserver, light, \$44.78 \$615.00; raixed, \$15.00 \$15.15; heavy, \$15.16 \$15.00; piec, \$12.50; piec, \$1

St. Juseph Live Stock Market.
St. Joseph. June 15.—Cattle-Receipts.
184: market steady: steers. 49.006 [13:8].
2013.86. Hoge-Receipts. 2009. Hoge-Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady; top, \$18.75; bulk of sales, \$18,000 15,75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 250; 10ents higher; lambs, \$13.00@17.50; ewes, \$6.00@19.50.

19.90.

New York Pruduce Market.

Butter-Firm: receipts. 12.815 tube; creamery. higher than extras. 25.918 tube; creamery. extras (22 score). 274, 927 to firsts. 254, 937 to fresh gathered extras. 25, 936 to fresh gathered corner protect firsts. 25, 938 to.

Choese-Steady: receipts. 2,230 boxes; tate. fresh specials. 2392214c; state. evirage run, 224, 9238.

Foultry-Alive. quint; chickens. 21923c; rowin, 250 turkeys, 18 gbc. Dressed, steady; prices unchanged.

Omaha Hay Market.

St. Louis, June 16.—Wheat—No. 2 red. 51.51. No. 2 hard, neminal; September, 51.81. Gorn—No. 2, 14.71.61.27; July, 42.61. Gorn—No. 2, 14.71.61.27; July, 51.40; No. 2 white, 41.766.171.5; September, 51.46. Cate—No. 2, 76c; July, 55c; No. 2 white, seminal; September, 525a.

LIVE STOCK MARKET GRAIN AND PRODUCE FIVE MINUTE TALKS BY NATIONAL LEADERS

a Few Wheat Sales Made

at Higher Fig-

ures.

The demand for corn was excellent again

today, and while the market was strong a

omewhat higher prices," the trade was

Chicago closing prices, furnished The Beby Logan & Bryan, stock and grain brokers 215 South Sixteenth street, Omuha:

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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Metal Market.
Now York, June 15.—Metals—No materials change has been reported in the copper market during the last week. The set all the control of the cont

Minneapolis Grain Market.

Minneapolis, June 16.—Flour—Unchanged, Rys—\$2.46@2.48. Barley—\$1.00@1.45. Bran—\$27.60@18.60. Wheat—July, \$1.18; September, \$1.844; ash, No. 1 hard, \$1.26@2.02; No. 1 north-rn. \$2.00@2.98; No. 2 northero, \$2.83@

Corn-No. 1 yellow, \$1.64% @1.66%. Flaxseed-\$3.17@3.22. Kansas City General Market.

Kansas City General Market.

**Lapura City June 16. -- Wheat-- No. 2 hard
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2.55 2.50 No. 2 fed \$2.246 2.90; July,
2.55 2.50 No. 2 mixed \$1.59 No. 2 white,
11.59 21.59 21.59; No. 2 yellow, \$1.49 21.59 21.59;
2.10, \$1.55 2.5 September, \$1.42
Cate-- No. 2 white, 70 %c; No. 2 mixed,
55 %c.

Cotton Market.

New Tork. June 15.—Cotton—Patties opened steady: July \$4.50; October, 24.30; December, 24.40; January, 24.50; March, 24.70;

Cotton—Futures closed firm: July, 24.81; October, 24.65c; Lecember, 24.80c; January, 24.73c; March, 24.00c. Sput steady, middi-ing, 28.30c.

ing. 25.20c.

Dank Cleatings.

Omaha, June 16 Bank clearings for Omaha today were, 55.615,150.6. and for the corresponding day last year, 5.705.618.45.

The total clearings for the week ending today were, \$5.615,151.27, and for the corresponding week last year, \$22.550,131.55.

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Mrs. John Balch's recent attack on woman suffrage in one of the "Five-Minute Talks by National Leaders" has called forth a reply from Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, the New York suffrage leader, in the following interesting letter to editors of International News Service newspapers: Corn Prices Are Higher, With Omaha, June 16, 1917.



MYS IDA HUSTED HARPER

By IDA HUSTED HARPER. Editorial Chairman, Leslie Suffrage Bureau

Bureau.

Dear Sir: As woman suffrage is a live subject just now, we trust that you may find space for comment on the article by Mrs. John Balch, president of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage association, under the heading, "Wherever We Work, We Win," which was intended to show that the many suffrage victories of recent years were entirely due to the fact that there was little if any organized opposition." This, she says, scarcely existed prior to 1912 "because of the feeling that anything so obvious fallacious as woman sufobvious fallacious as woman suf-frage could not grow; that the com-mon sense off the people would pre-vent its further extension without any organized movement to combat it From 1896 to 1910 no state was added to the suffrage column." The student of history will find

that during those fourteen years no moral or ethical questions of any na-ture scored a victory. The govern-ment of the United States was entirely of a business or commercial character. High tariff was at flood tide. The greatest "trusts" or com-binations of capital sprang up and flourished that ever have been known. The people had become indifferent or discouraged and the party "machines" ruled with a strong hand. The suffragists themselves were not well organized and had very little money to

carry on their work.

During these fourteen years amendments for full suffrage were sub-mitted in only three state—Oregon, South Dakota and Washington—and were defeated in all, receiving practically no assistance from any politi-

cal party.

In 1910 the notable "insurgent" movement in congress took place, which, although directed against the which, although directed against the autocratic domination of the speaker, soon spread throughout the western part of the country as a revolt of the people against the conditions described above. This was first made manifest in the state of Washington in various kinds of advanced legislation, and its leaders, believing that these could not become permanent without the political support of women, had an amendment submitted and used their influence for its acceptance by the voters. It was not carried "with a small percentage of the voters participating," as Mrs. Balch says, but in a large vote with a majority of 22,623 in favor, in some countries two to one and in others three to one. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Downturn in Value of Wheat Continues—Carn is Higher.

Chicago, June 18.—Downturns in the value of wheat continued today. The chief they bearind development was an estimate that 60,000,000 bushels are available in the United States for export before July 1, and for carrying over into the new crop year. Opening prices, which ranged from 1 to 2c lower, with July at \$2.21 and September at \$1.946 and \$1.95, were followed by a recovery, but then a fresh setback.

Reports that new wheat was being moved in Toxas at a cost less than for old wheat tended to keep the market here easy almost tended to keep the market here easy almost the uniter zession. The close was unset-

OMAHA GENERAI MARKET.

Fruit—Granges, 238s, 23.65 per box, 100s, 218s, 250s, 21.75 box; 128s, 150s, 47.85 box; 128s, 150s, 478s, 24 box. Lemons, fancy, 300s, 280s, 28.55 box, Grapefruit, 56s, 45.50 box; 46s, 54.75 box; 54s, 25.25 box; 64s, 50s, 26s, 25.75 box. Pineapples, Cubans, all sisses, 35 b0 crais. Cherries, Cafffornia 21.75 box. Bananas, 50 lb. Waternelons, 30 lb.

Onta developed strength owing to reports of freed at asseral points. Sellers were scarce.

Provisions reflected the bearish exhibit made by the monthly statement of warehouse stocks. Lard especially was weak.

Chicago Last Prices—Wheet. Nos. 2 and 2 an

No. 7, 144c; No. 2, 14c.
Caisry-Large Florida, elagant stock, per doz.
Caisry-Large Florida, elagant stock, per doz.
Jeffer, Large Florida, elagant stock, per doz.
Jeffer, Large Florida, elagant stock, per doz.
Jeffer, Large Florida, der case; No. 2, 37, 50

Eggs-No. 1, 33,40 per case; No. 2, 37, 50

per case; crax, \$7,70 per case.
Butter-Fresh, 30c lb.
Live Florida, 150 lb.
Live Hollands, 150

NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS

Dealings Are of Mixed Character, With Specialities in Completions Place.

New York, June 16.—Dealings in stocks foday were of a mixed and indefinite character, scitivity hoing most conspicuous in specialities and unimportant rails.

Extreme sains of 1 to aimost 8 points were made by Savage Arms, Industrial Aicehol. Wilson company, Virginia Iron and Brunswink company. These were halanced by 1 to 2-point recessions in steels, oils, motors and papers, some of which were later retrieved. Investment rails registered as mainty helpful, including record prices for raw products and more aptimately trade advises. The closing was irregular. Sales were estimated at 200,000 abares.

Endes yielded allebilty, but the Liberty Estis Changed inches in various amounts from par to a slight pre-mium.

New York Money Market. York, June 16.-Mercantile per cent.
Burling—60 day bills, \$4.72; commercial
80 days bills on banks, \$4.71%; commercial
60 day bills, \$4.71%; dumand, \$4.75%;
cables, £4.75%;
Bilver—Bar, 17c. Mexican dollars—194c.
Bonds—Government and railroad, steady
and irregular,

FRENCH AS FRESH AS GEN. TOWNSHEND IS BOYS OUT OF SCHOOL

After Three Years of War, Morale Good and Ability to Fight Is on the Increase.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) French Front, May 30 .- If the morale" of troops may be based on the initiative they display in face of the enemy, then that of the French soldiers at all points of the front must be regarded as excellent. Three must be regarded as excellent. Three years of the severest kind of warfare has not jaded them. In fact, the spirit of attack has, if anything, increased among them. The recruits of the younger classes learn quickly to profit from the experience of their comrades who have become veterans and past masters in the art of furnishand past masters in the art of furnishing surprises to the enemy, and after their incorporation into the fighting whits in the trenches, where they rapidly acquire the routine of continual watchfulness, they lose no time in demonstrating their desire to carry oft some act of individual daring.

Living among them, as the writer has done throughout the great operations of the Somme, in the Argonne, on the Asine, in Champagne, in Alsace and arou. I Verdun, one acquires an unbounded admiration for the unceasing activity and virility of the

ceasing activity and virility of the french soldiers of all branches of the service. Even during the intervals accustomed to the smallest amount between great attacks and battles, of nourishment. The Europeans, when it would be expected they principally those coming from Kut, would be only too eager to seek re-pose and relaxation from the hard-ships and perils of trench life, there are always to be found daring men health would be rendered difficult by among them who voluntarily go out toward the German lines in search of adventure, always with the hope of bringing back some prisoners or dis-

turbing the enemy's plans.

Experts in Trench Fighting.

One outlet for this overflowing activity is the organization of trench raids in which only a few men com-pose the attacking force. In these minor affairs, whose effect on the general situation at the front is more general situation at the front is more important than at first would appear, since they harry the enemy and keep him constantly guessing and worrying as to what may follow, the French soldiers have become expert, and they rarely return to their trenches without some prisoners and some valuable information as to conditions in the opposing lines.

The commander of the army is not consulted as to the carrying out of consulted as to the carrying out of

consulted as to the carrying out of these raids. Each colonel of a regi-ment has the final word as to whether his men shall take the risk, and the colonels take good care not to dis-courage their men from displaying their individuality. Going Through Wire Fences.

Going Through Wire Fences.
The problem of overcoming the network of barbed wire protecting the
front lines of the enemy's position
presented difficulties at the beginning of the campaign, but artillery has now acquired the mastery of that obstacle and as a consequence the enemy no longer finds himself in security be-hind it. All the French colonel wants

hind it. All the French colonel wants to know, when a raid is about to be undertaken, is the hour at which it is intended to start. A few minutes suffices to make penetration by resolute infantrymen possible.

Sudden outbreaks of artillery fire are so bequent that the enemy often pays no more attention to them than to return some shells, while the troops manning the front trenches seek shelter in their dugouts until the shower

manning the front trenches seek shelter in their dugouts until the shower of steel has stopped.

The enemy's uncertainty as to what is to happen frequently leads to his undoing, for before he has made up his mind that the French guns have decided to cease firing and that it is safe to come out from the shelters again he finds French soldiers leaping into the trenches and throwing again ne finus French soldiers leap-ing into the trenches and throwing grenades into the mouths of the dug-outs while calling on their occupants to surrender. Refusal or hesitation means a further volley of grenades and almost certain severe injury or death to those inside. Therefore, they shout "Kamarade" throw down their arms and come out to be chased before their captors back through the broken network of barbed wire to the French

lines. Lines Close Together. In one division the regiments made ferent meanings of the term "ton," Potatons—Eating stock, \$2 69 bu.; new, without rose course of the last month, \$6 to lb.

Beef Cuits—Ribs: No. 1, 270; No. 2, 2450; No. 3, 240; No. 3, 240; Chouchas: No. 1, 180; No. 2, 180; No. 3, 190; No. 1, 180; No. 2, 180; No. 3, 18

again. Night or day makes no dif-ference—the main idea is to go over the top and get back to the French lines with the prisoners after causing as much damage as possible before the Germans have time to throw in reinforcements to their front trench

Great Scarcity of Rags in London Boosts the Prices

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
London, May 30.—London is now having a series of rag days. Wagons decked with Union Jacks are parading each district or borough in search of rags. Leading the horse that draws the wagon is a man attired in white the wagon is a man attired in white looking much like the "white wings," or street cleaners, of American cities or street cleaners, of American cities who shakes a bell and entreats peowho shakes a bell and entreats people to bring out their rags. The rags are wanted to make up for the shortage of woolen and cotton raw material for army clothing, blankets, etc. Everyone of the twenty-eight boroughs in the metropolitan area is to be canvassed before the summer is over. This means that the search for rags will be carried on in every nook and corner of the 700 square miles which comprise greater London and that it is planned to make personal visits to at least half of the 600,000 buildings in the metropolitan area.

visits to at least half of the 600,000 buildings in the metropolitan area. No one who has not been in London long enough to realize what a great pile it is can form an adequate conception of what a vast task lays before these new-found rag pickers.

To meet this competition the private rag picker has a new line of barter that is quite unique. He offers one or two pounds of potatoes for about eight pounds of rags. The housekeeper, who perhaps has not seen a potato for weeks, eagerly accepts the offer, forgetting that the market value of the potatoes is but 7 cents a pound, while her rags are worth about 25 cents a pound at preserver. cents a pound, while her rags are worth about 25 cents a pound at present prices.

HELD ON AN ISLAND

British Officers Who Was Captured at Kut-El-Amara is Prisoner at Prin-Ki-Po.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press, London, April 25.-General Town shend, who was captured in Kut-si-Amara in the early campaign in Mesopotamia, is lodged in the Villa Hampson at Prinkipo, an island in the Sea of Marmora. He praises the thoughtful attention of the Ottoman authorities for his comfort.

This statement is made by the In-

authorities for his comfort.

This statement is made by the International committee of the Red Cross in their latest reports. Delegates of this society have visited many depots wherein British, French and Indian officers are placed and they report that it must be recognized that the Turkish authorities had made serious attempts to alleviate the hard-ships of these officers in captivity.

The report says:
"In general the best hotels and private houses have been placed at the disposal of the British and French of ficers. With some exceptions, the officers have not made any complaints as to their lodgings and food. As for the soldiers, the question is different. We know that the Turkish soldiers are subjected to the same reg they are content with very little, tek re-hard-marches across the desert that one there can understand their restoration to an insufficient diet. When, as a Afium Karahissar, they have to work their strength is taxed to an exten which is not in proportion with their power of resistance. This implies no blame on the Turkish authorities, but is the result of exceptional circum-

stances."

At Eski Shehr, sixty-six Indian Mohammedan officers are lodged in the town. the best private houses in the town.
At Brusa, which was visited on November 21 and 22, fourteen British officers, including six generals, were at the Hotel Brotte and Hotel Osmanieh At Afiun Karahissar on Novem

At Aliun Karahissar on November 28, there were sixty-seven British officers, 482 British soldiers and 223 Indian soldiers. The quality of the food was satisfactory, but the quantity rather too small. The delegates received an assurance from the Turkish high command that the prisoners shall not be obliged to work more than eight hours a day; they receive exactly the same food as the

Turkish soldiers,
The delegates declare themselves extremely satisfied with the arrangements made by the British authorities for the housing, feeding and clothing of Turkish prisoners.

Tonnage of Ships Is a Confusing Term

The different uses of tonnage terms when speaking of ships are causes of confusion to the lay mind, state Captain C. A. McAllister, engineer-inchief, United States coast guard. For example, steamship companies in order to impress upon the traveling public the size, and consequent relative safety of their craft, will advertise the saling of a certain steamer of tive safety of their craft, will advertise the sailing of a certain steamer of 20,000 tons, meaning, of course, gross tons. The company's agent, in entering it at the custom house, will take great precaution to certify that it is of only 7,340 tons, when paying tonnage taxes. He then is referring to its net tonnage, and in fact that standard is used only when paying dues or taxes.

dues or taxes.

Displacement tonnage is almost ex clusively applied to warships as they do not carry cargoes. Strange to say the tonnage of a battleship varies althe tonnage of a battleship varies almost hourly, as coal or other weighty objects are used or taken on board. The tonnage of warships is, however, fixed; they are referred to in terms of the fixed tonnage.

A statement that a 10,000-ton battleship samk a 10,000-ton merchant ship does not mean that the ships were of equal size. The merchant ship would be much the larger owing to the different meanings of the term "ton," as

the entire essation. The close was unsetted, \$61 \cdot \text{first}\$ content of the essation. The close was unsetted, \$61 \cdot \text{first}\$ content of the essation. The close was unsetted, \$61 \cdot \text{first}\$ content of the essation. The close was unsetted, \$61 \cdot \text{first}\$ content of the essation. The close was unsetted, \$61 \cdot \text{first}\$ content of the essation. The essation is a specialty of surprise trench raids and acquired almost unbelievable stitled the corn market. Buying was based largely on a theory that that escate is estation stock, \$61 \text{first}\$ content of the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about each state opening unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) content of essation stock, \$61 \text{first}\$ content of the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of each in the essation stock of each in the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of each in the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of corn obtainable tog immediate sellivery was about the essation stock of each in the corn sellivery in the corn market the essation of speaking, the gross tonnage of a ship is from 50 to 100 per cent greater than the net tonnage. Tons displacement are always in excess of tons gross; deadweight tonnage is on an average from 30 to 50 per cent greater than gross tonnage.—Popular Science Monthly.

How a Chinaman

There was a Chinaman of Parral who had weathered several revolutions and any number of Sundays at faro. He first began to acquire experience of the vicissitudes of Mexican upheavals, when Colonel Francisco Villa took the town. One morning Pancho sent a bunch of peons up the mountain side to gather firewood for the locomotives he had revood for the locomotives he had revood for the locomotives he had re-

wood for the locomotives he had re-cently captured.

When they went out the password was "Viva Maderof" to be rendered with loyal fervor. The natives fooled around all day on the job and on re-turning that night were stopped by a sentry in the outskirts.

"Quein vivi?" he shallenged—"Who goes there?"

goes there?"
With one voice they sent up a glad
shout of "Vivi Madero!" And the
sentry promptly marched the whole
gang into the presence of Salazar,
who ordered that they be shot. He
had seized the town during the day
and "Viva Orozco!" was now the

observing which things the Celestial pondered deeply. Time passed, and one faction succeeded another. Came a crowd of oldiers along the street one evening, singing and carousing. They were strangers to

him.
"Hi, Chino!" they yelled. "Let's
hear you cheer!"
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