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LAST EDITION. TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00 ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1910 VOL. XIII. No. 287. 926..4 40 14.... 706..3 60 and 117,000 a year ago. There is more or less drouth stock One man with forty acres planted 14.... 926..4 49 14.... 706..3 60 and 117,000 a year ago. Locally the POP CORN STATE DAILY MARKETS n pop .corn received \$3.780 for his still coming as rains have not yet been ITEMS IN BRIEF. 2.... \$95..4 00 week to date against 7,250 last week ufficient to start pasturage. The rop last year. Out of this sum he and 9,472 a year ago. Bulk of the supply was lambs of fair quality market for the day on she stock was paid \$5 an acre for the picking and Yearlings and Calves. 10.... 591..4 00 1.... 530..3 75 2.... 645..4 00 3.... 526..3 25 steady to strong as to prices. the harvesting. This, together with Dry fed helfers are quotable at Trade in this division was moderately his other expense, including inci-J. R. Stafford, one of the largest dentals and the rent of the place, farmers in the vicinity of Dearborn, Missouri Large Producer of Official Receipts, 50 Cars, 1357 \$4.75@5.50; bulk are selling at \$4.00 active, although packers showed @4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.50@4.00. Best dry lot cows might tendency to hold back at the start. Prices were quoted fully steady with yesterday's close. With the small suptotaled \$13.50 an acre. His net profit Mo., and also engaged in the feeding - Cattle: 105 Cars, 7160 Hogs; **Crop That Has a Big Sale** on the entire crop was about \$3,240, business to some extent, contributed which meant a net profit of exactly one car of sheep to today's receipts. sell up as high as \$5.00, but there are Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1....1160...3 75 1....1170...3 75 World Over. 3 Cars, 461 Sheep. not many coming that sell above \$4.25 ply of sheep on sale a good snappy \$81 for each of the forty acres plantet to pop corn. The average earnings shipper of Bedford, Ia., came down tone developed early in the day and and the bulk of fat cows are going at however, is \$50 an acre, above all ex- again today with a two-car shipment RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. \$3.50 @4.00 with canners and cutters continued throughout the session moderate run of Kansas pasture Packers went at offerings greedily and ranging down as low as \$3.00 and unand Panhandle range cattle sold at sellers had no trouble in making of hogs. Pickers in the fields are paid about IMPROVED TONE IN CATTLE 10 to 15 cents advance over yesterday seasonable clearance. There was an HILLER FURNISHES FACTS Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe Supplies of range calves are running 15 cents a hundred pounds and skill-ful pickers can make about \$3 a day. quite free, although there were not prices. urgent demand on the part of packand Bar, 112 South Seventh street. This work includes board besides the J. Hilt, a prosperous farmer and as many here today as yesterday. The ers for the fat grades and anything 2Kan 925..4 25 26Kan 827..3 45 included in this glass found a ready 21Kan 881..3 50 24Kan 885..2 85 outlet at steady prices. With the remarket had a weak tone and only the best veals could be quoted steady with wages. Pop corn must be picked with regular shipper of Bern, Kan., repre-great care and no husks or silks left sented the sunflower state today with Many Millions of Pounds Are Prices for All Desirable Steers 3Kan 976..3 25 tops at \$7.50. There was not much cent rains in the country, feeder trade on the ears. one car of cattle and one car of hogs. Heifers. life to the bull trade. has picked up considerably and with Pop Corn Culture. One of the strictest rules in the cul-Friend, Neb., marketed one car of Crown Annually in This 10 to 15 Cents Higher and 52Kan 935..4 90 35Tex. 676..3 55 the good demand the rather small Heifers. Calves. supply coming in this week has been Trade Active. ... 820..5 50 7.... 680... 3 50 **Resourceful State.** ture of pop corn is the handling of the hogs on the local market today. 66Kan 181..7 00 quickly absorbed at steady prices 4.... 837..5 50 3.... 573..3 40 5.... 8922.4 10 2.... 590..3 25 grain after it has been harvested. No Change of management at Transit Following are the current quotations QUARANTINE DIVISION. time is allowed to elapse after the House. Try our meals. Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.50 1.... 760..4 00 1.... 570..3 50 Only a few cattle were scheduled picking until it is safe in a roofed 670..3 25 for the division today. The market @7.10; Native lambs, inferior to fair 700..3 25 tone favored the 10 to 15 cent ad- \$5.50@6.40; Range lambs, good to Among those who marketed stock rib, especially constructed for that here today was the Byron Farmers .. 660..4 001 1. RANGERS ALSO SELL HIGHER ANOTHER RED BOOK CHAPTER ase, for upon the thorough drying of Elevator Co., of Byron, Neb., who ar-\$5.50@6.40; Range lambs, good to 6.... 710..4 00 1.... the grain rests its grading and its pop- rived with two cars of hogs. best, \$6,75@7.10; Range lambs, con 490...3 10 vance noted in other divisions. 10.... 638..4 00 1. ... mon to fair, \$6.00 @6.59; lambs, culls, 10.... 732... 3 90 658..3 20 Packers' Cattle Purchases. \$4.00@5.00; feeding lambs, poor to Ed Jarrett, a large feeder and re-465...3 15 Swift & Co..... 500 .. 770..3 90 2 .. The crib are of strips of wood much narrower than those in the sides of an liable shipper of Doniphan, Kan., was 8.... 648..3 85 Native Butcher Trade Did Net Get 3 On Crop That Produced More Than here today disposing of one car of 4.... 880..3 80 1 ordinary corn crib, in order that the Full Benefit of Improvement, Prices 5.... 866..3 75 12. 1....1010..3 75 3. One Hundred and Fifty Thousand porkers. air apertrues may occur with greater wethers, common to good, \$3.50@ frequency. A complete air circulation Murtey Bros., two of the most ex-is established in many cribs by laying tensive feeders and shippers of Vernon, Murtey Bros., two of the most ex-3. 400.3 00 Steady to Strong-Calves Weak Ex-Dollars Last Year-Popcorn Great 1.... 780..3 75 2.... 515... 3 00 cept For Best-Stockers and Feed-5.25; feeding yearlings, plain to good, Aid to Matrimony-One man Netted a line of loose drain pipes through the Neb., swelled today's receipts with 2.... 810. HOGS. 3 75 4.... 740..3 00 \$4.65@5.10; native ewes, inferior to .. 673..3 75 two cars of good cattle. 1. 660..3 00 pop corn. ers Higher-Hogs Show 10 to 15 \$81 Per Acre From 40 Acres Plant-1.... 560..3 75 choice, \$3.50@4.00; breeding ewes 491..3 00 Many cribs are fitted with drying Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 9. . . . Prices Show Advance of 10 to 15 Cent Higher Turn-Sheep Steady. 5.... 770..3 70 young, \$3.75@5.25; cull ewes, com ed to Popcorn Last Year. 1.... 780..3 00 flues at intervals of about six feet, and 6th St. Beats them all Try it. Cents On Bulk Sales, mon to good, \$2.00@ 3.00; bucks and ... 774..3 65 600...3 00 various other means are taken to in-The following were noted among the With receipts falling off heavily at stags, good to choice, \$2.50@3.00. sure a complete drying of the crop. Nebraska patrons who were here to-2.... 640..3 60 10.. 585..3 10 Advance information, 1910, Red Each kernel or grain must dry throughout. Pop corn that is damp las, two cars of cattle; C. England, 34 nat lambs..... 74 6 90 9 nat lambs..... 70 6 85 600 ... 3 00 all points for the week to date the 1.... 710..3 60 1.... 1.... 820... 60 Receipts from January 1, 1910. 830... 3 00 market has developed a stronger feel-4 The following table shows the re-celpts from January 1, 1910, and reon one side or in the center will not Humboldt, one car of hogs; Butter-17 nat lambs..... 67 6 75 3.... 530... 3 50 1.... 540..3 00 Book, Bureau of Labor Statistics. ing and prices are working some high-10 nat lambs..... 68 6 75 2.... 580..3 50 5.... 418..2 85 Jefferson City .- Pop corn, the compop freely and perfectly. field & Co., Humboldt, two cars of er. The total of supplies at the five Many farmers hold their pop corn hogs, and J. M. Ashbrook, Geneva, celpts for the corresponding time in 11 nat lambs..... 69 6 75 modity which is responsible for much Cows. 12 nat lambs..... 66 6 75 markets for expired part of the week love making in rural sections and has until late in the winter for a higher 1.... 1170... 4 50
 1910
 1909
 Dec.
 Inc.

 Cattle...
 286,316
 266,543
 19,773

 Hogs....
 876,988
 1,066,752
 179,764

 Bheep...
 276,825
 345,331
 69,566

 Horses...
 14,037
 14,509
 572

 890..3 25 28 nat lambs..... 99 6 50 one car of hogs. 940...3 25 is 134,000 and shows a derease of paved the way to many a true match, price market. 1.... 1030... 4 40 1018...3 25 19,000 compared with last week but 12 nat lambs..... 83 6 50 9 nat lambs, cults.... 61 4 25 19,773 is plentifully grown in Missouri, more plentifully than is generally supposed pound. It usually takes five or six Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh 1.... 940..4 25 12. is plentifully grown in Missouri, more street, for best meals in the city. is 24,000 more than for the same 900..4 25 1070. 11 nat lambs, culls.... 65 4 25 time last year. On the local market to be the case, according to Labor pounds of seed to an acre. A pop G. W. Henry, a warm friend of the 1.... 1060... 4 10 1020.3 20 83 nat lambs, culls.... 55 4 00 8.... 953..3 15 the supply for the week shows a mod-St. Joseph market and well known among the local stockmen, was on tocorn farm on the outskirts of a large Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller, who has 2.... 955...4 10 40 nat lambs, culls.... 55 4 00 erate increase over last week and is city, if properly run, pays well. Live Stock in Sight. .1060. .4 10 9. . 891..3 10 made an inquiry into this subject. 6 nat lambs, culls..... 70 4 00 Advance figures from the 1910 Red day's market with one load of hogs 8000 more than for the same time The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: .1010..4 00 2. 945. nat lambs, culls.... 50 4 00 Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. from McCall Jet., Neb. 1060... 3 10 last year. Book of the bureau of labor statistics, .1270..4 00 1. 5 nat lambs, culls.... 64 4 00 Prices were higher from the start .1260..4 00 place the pop corn of the 114 counties Call and examine our stock when in . 1020... 3 10 Make your visit complete. Eat, Cattle Hogs Sheep .10,000 14,000 24,000 .6,000 8,000 2,500 .5,500 7,500 11,500 this morning but the advance was an 6 west lambs, culls.... 48 4 00 of the state at 5,550,000 pounds for the year 1909. Probably only half of the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, .1086. 4 00 1.... 1020. dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 ., 930..3 10 uneven one and had a tendency to 24,000 2,500 .1120..3 85 Felix street. South Seventh street. further widen the spread in prices bethe production went on the market, . 1135. . 3 75 2... 900..3 00 C. Moritz, one of the old-time ship-3 75 tween the attractive light and medium but had all been sold, the farmers who 5ch. 890. Transit House caters to stockmen. 615. 2 0.0 Yesterday's Late Salas. pers with headquarters at Prosser, 7,200 500 3,500 3,500 3,000 weights and the common to fair raised it, would have received \$166,-751. . 3 75 Sch 720. Neb., had one car of good hogs on droves of mixed and heavy weights. 550 for the crop, figuring this tasty AN EDUCATIONAL FEATURE 1050...3 75 10... 870. 39 sale today In a general way the advance was 10 to 15 cents but in some instances little article at an average of three .1233. 40,500 3 60 1.... 940. 0.0 The following were noted among the 52,400 36,200 1110..3 60 6 891. cents a pound the year around. With 00 00 sales were recorded at fully 20 cents Missouri patrons who were represent-No Better Live Stock Than Will Be half of the amount sent to market the .1036...3 60 1.... 930. ed on today's market: J. A. Wright, 29,400 over sales of the same kinds of hogs sum of \$83,250 was poured into the . 1160. . 3 60 4.... 840. 90 Shown Here, 140 west ewes..... 98 3 75 Perrin; W. F. Wilkinson, Stewartsyesterday. The market was not a livecoffers of the farmers for another one 1000.3 50 7.... 964. 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. ville; J. M. Scammna, Tarkio; Rankin ly one during the forenoon but a fair 1020..3 50 1.... 1050. of Missouri's many little side lines. 90 The educational feature of the & Burnes Bros., Tarkio; Louis Gotts-Receipts by Care. Swift & Co..... 297 clearance was made at an early hour 1080...3 50 10.... 807. 85 Very Nourishing. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railof the afternoon. Hogs are not as Morris & Co..... 179 forthcoming Interstate live stock show chall, Union Star; W. A. Rupe & Son, 950..3 50 According to figures furnished Su-1.... 900. is one that will probably be taken Rockport; G. K. Wright, Maysville; .1106...3 40 1.... 680. good in quality as they were a shortprevising Statistician Arch T. Edroads centering at the stock yards: 85 Total 476 into consideration by every father Harper & Morgan, W. T. Fields, time ago and this is to some extent .1020...3 40 1.... 960. onston of the burau of labor statiswho has a boy growing up, whether Mound City; J. W. Patterson, Mait-responsible for the spread in prices. tics by the railroads of Missouri. Pet-. 940...3 40 11.... 882...2 85 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS land; Lytle Bros., Amity, and W. B. Prices ranged from \$7.55@8.40. on the farm or in the city. These 3 35 3.... 1013. 940. 80 tis county alone shipped out 186,908 with the bulk selling at \$7.75@8.25 shows bring together in competition Owens, Union Star, Creat Western 1150.3 35 2.... 920...2 75 pounds, or about seven carloads in CHICAGO. pounds, or about seven carloads in 1909. In addition it sent about 200,-try produces in the way of cattle, Teh bulk yesterday sold at \$7.60@ .1210...3 35 1.... 910...2 75 Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. 000 pounds into Sedaila, most of hogs, sheep and horses, and it is said 8.10, a week ago at \$8.45@8.70, a month ago at \$8.90@9.10, a year ago CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., 1.... 950... 25 1.... 970... 2 75 Aug. 3 .- The Live Stock World re-1.... 770..2 65 Aug. 3.—The Live Stock World re-which was consumed at the state fair, cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15. St. Louis county annually produces many thousand pounds and sends it is state fair, cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15. 1.... 940... 3 25 WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-1.... 900..3 25 2.... 895..2 60 at \$7.55@7.65, two years ago at \$6.50 ports. Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market 15 @ 25c higher, top \$8.10, cows 10@ 20c into that city. Kansas City gets most types of animal production that are types of animal production that are @ 6.60, three years ago at \$5.80 @ 5.95, 1.... 940... 3 25 CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND four years ago at \$6.20@6.30 Bulls and Stags. digher, feeders 10@15c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 14,000, Market 10 220c higher. Top, light, \$8.90; bulk, in from Jackson county, Jop-lin from Jackson county and St. Joseph CATTLE.

 Huns and Stags.

 Reavy and Mixed—300 lbs. and Upward.

 Tat Native Steers Wanted and Prices

 10 to 15 Cents Higher.
 1...1260.3 60
 4...1032.3 40

 With weather conditions favorable
 1...630.3 50
 4...1270.3 35
 76..205.80.8 30
 85...220.200.7 95

 and supplies of cattle falling off
 1...1410.3 50
 1...960.3 00
 78...228...8 20
 80...211...7 95

 sharply compared with the first half
 4...1117.3 44
 2...905.2 85
 72...202...8 20
 64...248...7 90...7 95

 of last week the market is showing a very perceptible improvement in tone and it is becoming more apparent that fully ripe corn fed cattle must sell higher H supply and demand are the governing factors of trade for the
 Veal Caives.
 70...180.6 50
 73...226.40.8 15
 73...225...7 90

 Very perceptible improvement in tone fully ripe corn fed cattle must sell higher H supply and demand are the governing factors of trade for the
 Veal Caives.
 77...218.80.8 15
 73...235....7 90

 Very proceptible improvement in tone full failer for the governing factors of trade for the
 70...173.7 50
 1...120...6 50
 73...226.40.8 10
 73...236....7 85

Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Heavy and Mixed-200 Ibs. and Upward. CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM. heavy, \$8@8.40, light, \$8.75@8.90. Sheep-Receipts, 24,000. Market from Buchanan county. It is figured production more profitable for the that St. Louis alone consumes 2,500,-Interesting Entertainment For Wasteady. farmer and stockman. Among the an-000 pounds of pop corn annually, and imals to be shown in the Interstate thena Assembly, would use more, if it was generally this fall will be many that have been KANSAS CITY. known that this article when properly KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers brought across the ocean and have prepared is very nourishing and a Wathena, Kan., Aug. 3 .- The progbeen shown in the greatest live stock pound at five cents contains as much ram for the twelfth annual chautauqua shows in the world, and there will be Telegram reports: nutrimnt as a thirty cent porter steak. at Wathena, Kan., to be held August Cattle-Receipts, 6000, Market firm 235. — 7 90 253. 80. 7 85 245. — 7 85 254. — 7 85 none better shown anywhere this fall Pop corn can be and is grown in 13 to 21, has been materially strengthto 15c higher, top \$7.50, cows and than will be seen in the show that will every county of Missouri which has ened by the addition of new talent. heifers strong to 15c higher, stockers be held in St. Joseph during the last 8 10 72. 67. 62. a corn production, but most farmers Saturday, the opening day, will be hear future. For the half week there strong to 15c higher, calves steady to week in September. raise only enough for home use, many Democratic day. The speakers for the has been a total of 119,000 cattle a weak. Best meals, best rooms, Transit afternoon will be Mayor A. P. Clayton .287 -. 7 85 not realizing that there is a good and Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market 10@ the five leading markets and thi 8 10 65. 68. 65. 65. . 290. constant demand for this article the House. 280, -..., 780 243, 40, 785 246, -..., 785 287, -..., 780 302,160, 780 265, 80, 780of St. Joseph, Bailey Waggoner of At-8 10 8 10 8 10 25c higher, closed 5@10c off. Top shows a decrease of 28,000 compared chison and Senator George H. Hodges. year around, with the market never \$8.45, bulk \$8@8.35. with the same time last week but th Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market lower than \$1.00 a bushel, a figure Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth the Democratic nominee for governor number is 20,000 ahead of the record Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. of Kansas. At 4 o'clock p. m. a base-8 10 8 05 8 05 which ordinary corn has not reached 59... 50... 69 41... 58... 46... 50... 58... 66... 50... 64... 48... 75... for the corresponding time last year steady, lambs \$6.70. for many a year. Experts say that one ball game will be played between a On the local market the supply Champion Feed for results. . 358 nine from the St. Joseph Ad Club and can be as easily raised as the other. the three days is 4000 less than fo the same time last week and 1100 les SOUTH OMAHA. the St. Joseph & Grand Island rail. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 3.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers An Aid to Cupid. NOT ENOUGH RAIN. Missouri pop corn, when properly roasted and coated with Missouri way. In the evening the St. Joseph than a year ago. Ad Club will present a program. Nor-Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5500. Market ac-The proportion of range stock her ton's band and onchestra will furnish honey, forms a dish which the youth Corn Still Suffering From Lack of today was smaller than yesterday bu the music on Saturday and Tuesday. of the land constantly demand. As there was no big showing of good tive to 10c higher. Moisture. For the balance of the chautauqua kinds of native steers here, although Hogs-Receipts, 7500. Market 15@ an aid to that little fickle and dethe best program ever offered by the 20c higher. Top \$8.20, bulk \$7.55@ siging individual, Cupid, toward bringthere was one or two pens of ver Wathena association has been pre-P. W. Shores of near Fillmore, Mo. ing together pining but bashful hearts, good steers offered. The demand fo 8.00. accompanied a one-car shipment of pared. fat steers showed more activity that Sheep-Receipts, 11,500. Market nothing can beat pop corn. The aver-Charles T. Grilley of Boston will be steers to the local market this mornage available rural maiden of the it has for some time and it did no steady. ing. They were a strictly dry fed lot platform manager and entertainer proper age, matrimonially bent, when take long to get the good kinds o she reaches the stage at which she and were finished in good style. These during the entire session. He will be steers to moving at prices that wer EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock considers a proposal absolutely neces- cattle were put on feed about the first assisted by Van Veachton Rogers, the unevenly higher than on previous day of April and made a good gain since harpist. The Rev. Jesse M. Bader will Yards, Ill., Aug. 3 .- Special to The sary to complete her happiness, proof the week. In a general way the market was quoted 10 to 15 cent Yards, Ill., Aug. 3.—Special to The sary to complete ner nappiness, pro-Journal: The National Live Stock Re. vides herself with pop corn, invites the recent rain, says that they pro-the recent rain, says that they pro-the recent rain, says that they pro-throughout the session. The Sterling Lights-199 Ibe. and Under. the young man of her choice to spend of the recent rain, says that they pro---. 8 40 --. 8 40 --. 8 30 --. 8 30 --. 8 30 --. 8 30 --. 8 30 --. 8 80 20 8 25 --. 8 25 duced no visible effect on the corn situation in his part of the country. Male Quartet of Chicago will sing August 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. The higher for the fat grades of steers and porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5000, half south- the evening with her, and when he arin instances sales were quoted a showing more than this advance. Th ern. Market strong. Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 150 the household from the room which rives banishes all other members of Wolf River Valley band will play Aug-"Corn will be a total failure if we advance also extended to the light don't get a soaking rain within the ust 17 to 20. Maupin's band of St. grades of steers as there has been 25c higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.40@ has the large open fire place full of Joseph will be the musical feature next week, as it is rapidly burning up. ploking up in the demand for cattl to go back to the country and ther blazing logs, inveigles him into taking 8.75. Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market based of grandfather's large old About a half crop is all that is looked Martin of St. Joseph will have charge for in some localities." easy chair, and gets busy with him ne show of competition from th strong. of the children's club. Miss Louise popping corn. Of course, at first, there is only one popper, the wire article feeder trade for these light steers Ends and Wagon Hoge. We want the trade of farmers and Miller will be the pianist and accom-2...300. -..7 25 1...420.80.7 25 8...818. -..7 25 1...480-80.7 25 1...180. -..7 25 1...370. -..7 25 1.... 180..6 50 GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. attractive quality. There were some stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., panist. Many season tickets have been The following Chicago board of which is thrust full of corn into the trade quotations are furnished by T. heat of the fire, but if the young main right well finished steers here on STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. 717 Felix street. sold, as there is quite a rivalry be heavy order that were of the kinds Conditions in the stock cattle line tween the red and blue button com-Gordon, Board of Trade building, is at all interested in the young girl so that sell around the \$7.50 mark, but have improved within the last few The best place to eat and drink, panies among the chautauqua stockthere were few here good enough to sell up to the \$7.00 mark and the higher. There was not a big supply St. Joseph, Mo. conveniently close in the semi-dark-Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. holders. The losing side in the selling ness of the room, there will soon be Options Open- High- Low- Close Close est Close Yes'y ontest will have to banquet the winbulk of all the beef steers were of the here this morning and the local trade two, and before he kows it the day has PUTS LARGE CLIP ON SALE ning side. grades that go below \$6.75 with a was ready to take all useful offerings good kind of yearlings going at \$6.20 at prices that are considered 15 to 25 WHEAT-Sept 101 10236 101 10134- 10236-Dec. 103% 104%- 103% 104%- 104%-Packers' Hog Purchases. been set and his companion is al-ready picturing to herself how well she will look all in white under her Believed to Be Largest Ever Offered PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., and common grades selling in a range cents higher than at the close of bus-213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. bridal veil. Then it is up to the "popof \$5.50@6.00. iness for last week. Stock was movin State of Texas. CORNper" to ask papa. Champion Feed cheapest and best. Sept.... 6134 6224 6134 6234 6374 Dec..... 6994- 6034 5995 60- 6156 ing to the scales at an early hour and Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Each kernel of corn swells to about San Antonio, Tex., August 3 .--- What 20....1452..7 35 1....1140..5 25 the trade is carrying a fair supply of FOREST OPENED TO GRAZING. ten times its size when popped, but 18....1335..6 90 24.... 870..5 25 all kinds of cattle in the stocker diis believed to be the largest individual Washington, Aug. 3.-The Bear-wool clip evr recorded in this state, tooth national forest in Montana has Range of Prices. ****** ****** ****** ***** has lost a little weight through 104....1238..6.60 21....1068..6 20 vision. It looks safe for owners to 20....1254..6 15 16....1035..5 00 send in supplies of the good qualified
 Monday....
 77.50
 @8.80
 8.40
 @8.75

 Tuesday....
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 Tuesday....
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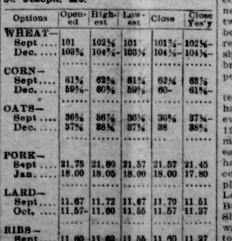
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 7.75
 @8.45
 36% 86% 36% 36% 37% 37% 88% 87% 88 88% evaporation. Had all of Missouri's evaporation. Had all of Missouri's 1909 crop of pop corn been sent to market it would have taken 222 cars, market it would have taken 222 cars, 18....1079..5 85, 16....1066..5 00 stock of all weight as the demand has pelked up considerably of late. The market for stock heifers is also show-**** ****** ****** 16.... 1076. . 5 651 harket it would not the tensor of 25,000 pounds capacity, to have hauled the same. Among the sounties which report fair size sur-tounties which report fair size sur-COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. PORK-Sept 21.75 21.80 21.57 21.57 21.45 Jan..... 18.00 18.05 18.00 18.00 17.80 have hauled the same. Among the ing some improvement and prices are In the cow and helfer trade there ing some improvement and prices are was not the show of improvement that counties which report fair size surplus shipments for 1909 besides St. plus shipments for 1909 besides St. Louis, Pettis, Jackson, Green and Buchanan are Miller, Newton, Wayne, Shelby Vernon, New Madrid Nodawas present in the steer trade and on SHEEP. ARDa slow opening the prices obtainable were not more than steady. There were some panhandle cows here and these are a factor in the market these Choice to fancy feeding steers are 11.67 11.72 11.67 11.70 11.61 11.57-11.60 11.65 11.57 11.37 Sept Supply All Natives, Demand Was Ac-Shelby Vernon, New Madrid, Noda-Fine diamonds and watches at Wete cade. ···· ····· ···· ···· way, Carroll, Clay, Cass, Bates, Bar-ton, Andrew, Adair and Callaway, tive at Steady Prices. RIBSeroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. Receipts today were estimated at 1000 and close to that many came in.

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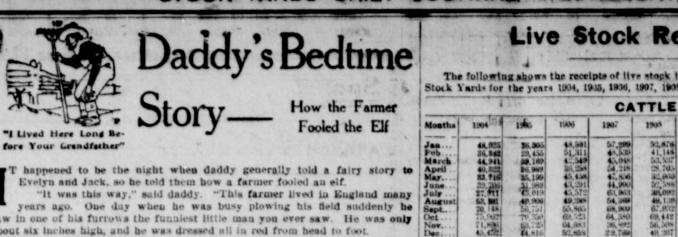
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happened to be the night when daddy generally told a fairy story to Evelyn and Jack, so he told them how a farmer fooled an elf.

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June July Augus Sept. Oct Nov. Dec. "It was this way," said daddy. "This farmer lived in England many years ago. One day when he was busy plowing his field suddenly he saw in one of his furrows the funniest little man you ever saw. He was only

about six inches high, and he was dressed all in red from head to foot. "'I am au elf,' said the little man, 'and I own this field. I want you to get

out and leave it to me." "That made the farmer laugh. 'Why,' he said, 'I got this field from my

father, and he got it from my grandfather.' "'Can't help that,' said the elf. 'I lived here years before your grandfather or his grandfather either.'

"Well, after much talk the farmer and the elf agreed that each one was to have half of what grew in the field. At seedtime the farmer, who was a smart fellow, asked the elf which part he would have, 'tops or bottoms.' "Til take the bottoms,' said the elf. So the farmer planted the field with June July.

'T'll take the bottoms,' said the eif. So the farmer planted the field with wheat, and when harvest time came the poor elf had to be satisfied with the stubble, while the farmer got all the grain.

"That did not please the elf at all, so the next year when he was asked Dec what he would have, 'tops or bottoms,' he answered tops. Then the wise farmer planted turnips in the field, and when they were grown he had all the better part of the crop again.

"The elf then saw that he could not get the better of the farmer in that | Months way, so he challenged him to a mowing match. The one who could mow half farmer agreed, but said that neither he nor the elf must stop to sharpen his March scythe without the other's consent. "Before the day of the mowing match the farmer, who was very shrewd,

went to the village blacksmith and got a large number of iron bars. Without the elf's knowing it he strewed the bars in the elf's part of the field.

"Well, soon after the mowing commenced the elf found that his scythe became duller and duller because the edge struck against the pieces of iron. Dec duction, and that if a farmer has good He did not know what was the matter. The harder he worked the less grass be cut and the duller his scythe became. At last he stopped and went to the farmer. It was still early in the morning.

"'When shall we stop to sharpen our scythes?' asked the elf. 'Oh. about Months noon.' said the farmer.

"'Then,' said the poor eif, 'I've lost my land!" And he ran away as fast

ate plantfood. It has no part in feed- millions in order to encourage scien- cent from refunds, general transfers, June tific farming. While it is admitted and miscellaneous sources.

ing plants so long as it remains humus, that the prices of farm products are Taxes and other general revenues, now so high that it would appear an including licenses and permits, fines Dec. with humus. Organic matter includes easy matter to make money on a farm, and forfeits, and subventions, grants. the vegetable and animal matter that accamulates in the soil. Humus is the part of organic matter that is remade profitable by bringing it to its formed the chief item of general revsistent to decay, the part that remains highest possible degree of productive- enue, and for the cities of Massachu ness. And this is what scientific setts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohlo form. Humus is the black mass in farming means-to make two blades Iowa, Louisiana, Virginia, and Geor- Prices Stronger in All Centers Where which you cannot distinguish corn-staik from oat straw. Decaying organic matter is of very

much more value than humus. It is grain from the same soil that former- 13.4 per cent of the general revenues in the cities of Ohio and 18.2 per cent in the cities of California. New York City received \$7,927,300; Chicago \$7,the advantages of an agricultural ed-bas been in the soil for hundreds of the advantages of an agricultural ed-ucation. Very naturally, then, he the bas to be the best farmer it is possible. City received \$7,327,300; Chicago \$1.* 252,687, and Philadelphia, \$1,959,459 from this source. The only other is noticeable in trading enters in both the east and west where the new clip is being marketed. Prices are strong-tree gri tree gri trousands of years and will remain makes the best farmer it is possible Boston, Cleveland, San Francisco and manufacturers has reached the stage been k

BIG MUNICIPAL RECEIPTS.

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among the men down at the stock which is now in press. failed with apprehension that the plete returns were available for 1905, weather man was going to make slim 1907, and 1908, there were 10 "nogetting the Christmas tree habit that of them, and fights were not uncom-

But with yesterday morning there temperament of the average stock yards man. He was willing to call states. every man "brother," and there were numerous instances where men got out in the rain in their shirt sleeves. and in a few cases when their wives called to them to "come back and get the umbrella" they refused, saving "This feels so good that I want to get soaked in it, and I'm afraid that if I take an umbrella the rain will stop." Over in the yards the whole tone of trade was changed and everybody easier to trade with than for the past two weeks.

------THE BEST FARMERS.

Prof L. F. Bailey, of Corenil, is of the opinion that boys who are born and reared on the farm make the best farmers Prof. Balley was a member gave considerable time and attention to a study of conditions on the American farm, says the St. Joseph Gazette, While not discouraging the "back-tothe farm" movement he is decidedly movement of country people to the about conditions on the farm ever make as good farmers as do the boys lieve that Prof. Bailey is right.

It is a mistaken idea that farming amounted to \$1,288,635,496, and were

cities in the United States, paid or in th stock that comes from pasture and each having an estimated population property tax, but there is a marked stock that comes from pasture and of 30,000 or more in 1908, amounted variation from this practice in several feed lot to the central markets. For to \$1.288,635.496, according to the cities, especially of the west. Oklathe past two or three weeks there census bureau's annual report on the homa City received more money from has been a feeling of uncertainty statistics of cities for the year 1908, special assessments than from taxes and other general revenues, and New

Of the 158 largest cities in 1908, 24 York City received \$10,029,153 and yards and to a man they have looked bie part. They were gloomy and ies. Of the 151 cities for which com-ies. Of the 151 cities for which com-The proportion of receipts from

special assessments to receipts from ploking for them about the time for dicense" citles in 1905; 11 in 1907; taxes and other general revenues for specified citles was as follows: Ok-

The number of places licensed for lahoma City, 164.1 per cent; Seattle, comes on every winter. It was not the sale of intoxicating liquors by the Takoma, and Spokane, Wash., hard to get a quarrel out of any one drink was 71,366 in 1905, 67,131 in 68.5, and 28, respectively; Oakland, 1907, and 63,874 in 1908. This de- 43.9 per cent; Superior, Wis., 41.3 per crease was not confined to any sec- cent; Joplin, 36.2 per cent; and Kantion of the country, but is apparent Bas City, Mo., 26.7 per cent. Comin every group of states except in cer- paratively low tax rates for most of

was a sudden change in the tenor and tain of the Rocky Mountain states. these cities are accounted for by large The decrease has been most marked receipts from special assessments. Public-Service Enterprises. in the cities of the South Atlantic

From revenues of public-service en The increase in the number of terprises, such as water-supply sysplaces selling by the drink from 1907 tems, toll bridges, etc., New York City to 1908 was 100 per cent in Chelsea | realized \$18,604,056; Chicago, \$5,127,and Fitchburg, Mass., as these cities 401; and Philadelphia, \$4,368,213. changed from "no license" to license. The only cities of less than 300,000 The only other cities showing an in- inhabitants which received more than day a little later, and, owing to gencrease of as much as 10 per cent were \$1,000,000 from this source were Jer-Yonkers, 27.2 per cent; Wilmington, sey City, Los Angeles, and Seattle, Chi-25.7 per cent; Newcastle, 16.7 per cago derived \$2,386,275 from privicent; and Spoakne, 14.6 per cent. leges or taxes for the use of the pub

Liquor License Receipts Increased. die highways; New York City derived Despite a large decrease in the a trifle over one-half as much money imber of licensed places, the receipts from the same source. A majority of rom liquor licenses and taxes by the the cities receive comparatively small 151 citles mentioned above increased amounts of revenue from public-serfrom \$30,810,883 in 1905 to \$39,234,- vice corporations for the privilege of 233 in 1907 and to \$41,950,188 in 1908. Using the public highways. From a careful analysis of pay The reason is a general increase in

the amount of license fees. ments and receipts it is found that The largest number of places li-censed to sell by the drink in propor-tion to population is shown for the cities of Texas, Wisconsin, and New all other revenues during 1908 to York; and the smallest number for meet their payments for expenses and of the Country Life commission ap- the cities of Pennsylvania, Massachu- interest, but that only 39 cities raised pointed by President Roosevelt and setts, and Nebraska. The smallest enough money from revenues to pay and largest number of inhabitants to for all of their outlays in addition. each place selling by the drink in cit- Over a series of every city, the report ies of the different groups were as states, to finance a considerable portion of its outlays, or new works, from

Three hundred thousand population bond issues, and it is also clear that and over-Milwaukee 142, Philadel- the proportion of the outlays met phia 758; 100,000 to 300,000-Pater- from bond issues shows a tendency of the opinion that the movement son 231, Fall River 1.042; 50,000 to to increase. All outlays must event-should be to keep boys and girls on 100-Hoboken 175, Lincoln 2.038; and ually be met from revenues, and it is the farm rather than to permit the 30,000 to 50,000-Gaiveston, 138, and undoubtedly good financial policy for cities to pay for a considerable pro-Chelsea 1,634.

To meet municipal payments the portion of the outlays each year from city to continue. He does not believe 158 cities mentioned collected \$652,- revenues. In 1992 the excess of rethat men who know absolutely nothing 324,580 from taxes, licenses, special ceipts from revenues over payments assessments, and other revenues, and for expenses and interest was suffic borrowed \$500,905,414. The balance lient to pay for 66.6 per cent of the of the municipal receipts, amounting outlays of the year, but for 1907 such who know the farm from their youth to \$135,395,502, was made up of re- excess was sufficient to pay for only up. And there is every reason to be- funds, investments disposed of by city 48.8 per cent, and for 1908 for 49.1 funds, and general transfers. The to- per cent of the outlays.

For many years the French birth requires no training. In these modern made up of the following items: 37.2 rate has been steadily declining, but in times the science of agriculture is oc- per cent from taxes and other general 1909 for the first time in French hissupping the attention of a larger and revenues; 4 per cent from special as- tory, the births and deaths during the larger number of people. The federal sessments: 5.4 per cent from services year were practically equal. The larger number of people. The federal performed by city departments; 28.9 ures were: Births, 770,000, and deaths, as eli as state governments have spent per cent from loans; and 14.5 per 756,590.

pounds of consigned wool, and it has is the yearly value of fertilizing condeveloped that consigned wool will last as a price regulator in so far as by farm animals during the year the limit price fixed by the owners of Horse, \$24.00; cow, \$22 25; sheep the wool will be about the low mark \$2,30; pigs, \$3.00. According to the

Montana Crop 38,000,000 Pounds. 15 cents, phosphorie actd at 7 cents Montana will have about 38,000,000 and potash at 4.3 cents per pound, pounds this year, and, as Montana! the following is the average value per

wool is in demand with many of our ton of farm yard manure: largest manufacturers, chief interest \$2:49; cow, \$2.43; sheep, \$4.25; pig. in the west centers in that state. Di- \$3.20 rect buying is going on to a larger

extent than heretofore. So far as can MANY NEW COTTON GINS. be learned the top price paid in Mon-Austin, Tex .- Many new cotton gins tana is 2 cents and that is for an unare being erected in various localities usually choice lot of wool. Less at- of the state. The demand for cottontractive lots have brough 21 cents ginning machinery is greater and as low as 18 cents has been paid. for several years. In Western Texas, The dealers have expert buyers in the where the new cotton acreage is large neld, and there is careful scrutiny of orders have been placed for a large the wool offered for sale. number of gins. It is expected that they will all be erected in time to

Montana wool will cost, clean, landed in Boston, under 60c, some handle this season's crop. lots running down to 53@54c, but the

lower cost does not represent wools of particular merit. At the present time Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and the Dakotas are generally well cleaned up of new wool. This wool will have its

expenses.

erally improved conditions, compromises are expected. London Sales Have Firm Tone.

Sunday, 14..... Opie Reid Mon. 15, Children's Day, Wesley Hum-The London sales progressed with a firmness that embraced about everything offered excepting the wools reshipped from here. These wools, the Tues. 16, St. Joseph Retail Merchants

best in the offerings, are being sold at Wed. 17....Republican Political Day Thurs, 18.....Dr. W. H. Sears to 4c a pound, not including the cost of reshipment and other necessary Friday, 19..... Senator T. P. Gore Saturday, 20.....John E. Gunckel Sunday, 21....Father C. A. MacLeod The sales closed Tuesday and the Tues. to Fri. 16-19, Sterling Male

closing was strong when general con-ditions are considered. Merinos were on a par with the opening to 21/2 @ 5 per cent decline and crossbreds were

off about 5 per cent from the May closing. About 32,000 bales were carried over for the September sales.

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Sat. 13, 8 p. m....St. Joseph Ad Club Sunday, 14 Hon. Chas. W. Beil Monday, 15..... Wesley Hummon Tuesday, 16 Montaville Flowers Wednesday, 17.... Montaville Flowers Thursday, 18......Dr. H. W. Sears Friday, 19, Play by Herbert Sprague

> Sat. 20, Play by Herbert Sprague and Wife.

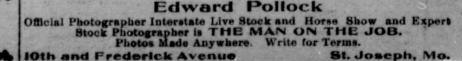
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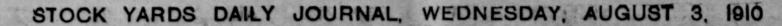
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Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press It was hard to say which was the more noted-the Wilton pearls or the it, but we won't let her."

She fell into drugged sleep, with the Euphemia, the youngest Wilton girl, pearls huddled under her cheek. Janet, had inherited both, together with watching, also slept, fitfully, but heard much land, many stocks and bonds. neither sound nor stir.

mills."

not to name Revolutionary relics guite Morning found Miss Wilton raving equal to a patent of nobility. There -and the pearls gone. Janet hardly fore it was, and was not, amazing gave them a thought-all her thought that she was single at thirty-five. was for the sick woman. Two days There had* never been a hint of roanother night, half the next day she mance nor a suspicion of blighted af. sat by her, battling with fever, with fections. She had had suitors in delirium. Complications had deshoals. At least three times she had veloped - there was pneumonia. contemplated marrying one of them. Though others came and went, min-But it had not got beyond contem- istering and helping, Janet did not plation-each of the three had been leave the sick room, save for the briefest spaces until the crisis was safely

Both of her brothers had married past. Miss Wilton clung to her even in the wildest minutes. She was very and had crops of lusty young Wiltons, but Clara, the sister who shared with white and heavy-eyed when the doctor looked up at her to say with his fin-Miss Euphemia, tenancy of the big homestead, had only stepchildren. She ger on the thready pulse. "Young woman, we've won-by the had married a minister with the trahelp of the Lord." ditional family. It was remotely Then she felt like fainting, like crythrough this family that the affiair of ing, like screaming, but instead, she the pearls came to happen. If there had been no need of a governess for dropped down white and weak, her hands over her face. She crept away three very unruly girls, Janet More, to sleep, a long heavy sleep, and awoke

Irish, finely bred, wistfully pretty, remembering the pearls. careless and happy in spite of poverty. would never have seen those famous surely in Miss Wilton's apartmentsno sea-sprite could have been cruel Janet danced like the leaves in enough to snatch them while a sick southern airs, sang with the voice of woman and her watcher slept. But as a lark, seemed indeed the embodiment the days slipped by, each bringing of youth and spring. Because none

Our Price \$1.00 of the great people awed her in the east, she made her way to their hearts. Their splendid aloofness lace. touched her quick sympathies as did the squalid poverty of her pleasant compatriots living down beyond the mills.

> Miss Euphemia held out a brief while-Clara and the minister, Mr. Fay, had surrendered at sight. Before three months ended, Janet was one of the family, freer indeed than the stepchildren to break up Miss Wilton's solitude and make her laugh.

> "Sure, laughing makes you the prettiest," Janet said, with just the faintest touch of brogue. When she chose, her English was crystalline, but she had found out that the Irish inflection pleased the stately lady. She dared further to rummage out

things and dress up her patroness. "It's a bride I am making of you," she said one dull afternoon, raw and cold, when Miss Euphemia was held by a sore throat from her daily drive. "You shall be the enchanted princess in wait for the fairy prince," she ran on. "I'm your lady-in-waiting. Stand up, please. Fairles sure made the lace on your white frock-with the pearls and all, you'd outshine even a dream.'

"You're a big baby, and I'm your doll, a foolish doll-very." Miss

got all the chances. Wish I could say as much for the cases down by the American Fret Suggested Glorified Go-Carts In Japan-Japanese Also Claime Credit,

Before midnight Miss Wilton was out of her head. Dr. Bently found her London.-Twenty years or so ago when railways in Japan were yet few playing with the string of pearls, talking to its component parts and occasionally fondling it. "You-you-won't take it to give Janet?" she and motor cars undreamed of the common method of tratel for natives and asked in a fearful whisper as the docforeigners alike was the rickshaw. tor bent over her. "Janet would sell Horses were scarce and of indiffer-

ent quality, the bicycle had hardly made its appearance in the far east, so practically the only means of getting about the country away from the main line of the railway between Tokyo and Hiogo was in the modified perambulator which is known all over

the world as the rickshaw. There are a number of versions of its invention and to whom credit should be given for it. The Japanese themselves claim it for a paralytic old gentleman of Kyoto, who some time before 1868, finding his palanquin uncomfortable, took to a little cart instead. The usual foreign account adopted by Mr. Black, the author of "Young Japan," is that an American named Goble, half cobbler and half missionary, was the person to suggest the idea of a glorified go-cart some where about 1867.

The first official application to be allowed to manufacture rickshaws was, however, made in 1870. They were soon being turned out in hundreds and thousands, for the middle class Japanese found it a cheap and comfortable way of traveling long or short distances and there was an in-They must be found. They were exhaustible supply of men eager to turn themselves into beasts of burden in order to earn the high wages which the employment brought them. Curiously enough, though elsewhere the

thing is called a rickshaw, in Japan Miss Wilton health and healing, Janet It generally goes by the name of jingrew more heartsick. Search as she rikt. might, she could not find the neck-Both are abbreviations of the real

word, which is jin-riki-sha, meaning

literally "man power vehicle;" that is, a cart pulled by a man. Sometimes you hear kuruma used as an equivaent and that is a Japaning of the Chinese syllable sha. Ku-ruma-ya is rickshaw puller and you would call it out in Japan when you wanted a rickshaw, just as we called "hansom" in the days when the hansom had not been driven off the ranks by the taxi-

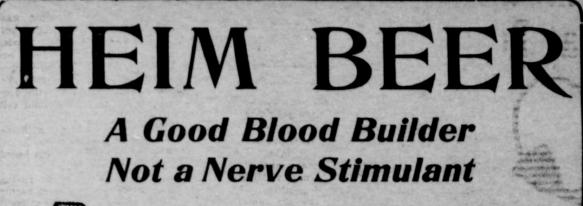
4 FORMS TO PHYSICAL WORLD

California Scientist Has Discovered Fundamental Upon Which It Is Reared, He Says.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Philip W. T. R. Thomson has set local scientific circles agog by a claim to having discovered the fundamental upon which the physical world is reared.

He asserts that chemistry, the vegetable and mineral reaims and mathematics in all its stages, have their bases in certain fixed and unvarying forms, which are only four in num-

He explains his new science, which he terms sterometry, before a body of outhern California educators. Thomson declared that with the four units he illustrated with models, he could produce any geometric shape now known and many never dreamed of. There was no limit to the minuteness or the colossal proportions of the creations built of these forms. Combined in octaves or in series of seven, be said, they interpreted nature in its



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ton retorted, nevertheless permitting herself to be adorned. She loved her clothes, her jewels as happier women love their children. It pleased her more than she could say to sun herour masquerade-"

Miss Euphemia, crossly.

er a half minute it went on, the speak- not realize it. er meanwhile walking to the fireside. "Upon my soul! Is this prophetic? Are you really going to do it at last?" "I don't know what you mean," said

half an inch lower than tall Miss Eu-

short frocks, being but a year her elder, and son to a close family friend. joy." "Bless my soul! Phemy!" he ejaculated, after looking her over. "If only want any other woman so long as you I'd know earlier how stunning you are above ground, Phemy," Dr. Bent could be-well! I might have done ly said, taking her thin hand in his. something foolish."

"You never will come to things from beneath them and involuntarily where people dress like Christians," her head slipped to his breast. But Miss Euphemia said, still crossly, but it rose almost instantly. "I-I-there a smile lurked about her mouth. Janet danced in between them, say- hands hard above her brow. "Oh, I re-

to the doctor: "To think of wearing a them down, Janet, and tell me they

whiles! I call it sinful!" "You'd wear them every day-to Janet said, darting toward them, the market, mill and muster," the doctor dusty pearls cascading over her hand. laughed.

worth so much; and the money!-it had the name of-" would build houses and homes, and

warm cold little children, and comfort, her lover protested in a breath. oh so many! I'm glad to be spared such trials! It would be awful to have ing them both so well she was glad them-and awfuller to give them up." to leave them to their new-old love.

"Run away, you young anarchist," Dr. Bontly said, shaking his head. As she vanished he took Miss Wilton's hand. It was hot and tremulous-so much so he looked startled. Instantly he called back Janet, also summoned Miss Wilton's maid and had her put to bed as quickly as possible.

"Grip! No danger unless complica- in trade, the remaining supplies being tions develop," he told Janet as he chiefly composed of fantastic novels took his leave.

"There's where you come in-she gether with the stories of Doyle, won't have a professional. Keep her Dickens. Dumas and Scott, fill the Advertise it in The Journal won't have a professional. Keep her Dickens. Du book stores.



Doctor Bently saw that some-

"He Would Say He Was in Luck."

self in Janet's admiration. "You'll thing was amiss-what, he could not have to hurry, though," she went on, discover. He watched Janet narrow-"Dr. Bently may come in any time aft- ly every time he came. Miss Wilton, er two. If he came and caught us in in turn, watched him-and drew her own conclusions. She was more than

"He would say he was in luck," a ever beautiful with that transfiguring voice said from the opening door. Aft- fairness of convalescence, but she did

The day she sat up first, fully dressed, and the doctor had come, she called to Janet. "Come here! Fetch my pearls. I want them-and you.'

"Why do you want them?" Dr. Bent-Dr. Archibald Bently laughed. He ly asked quickly. Over her shoulder was a stout man, slightly bald, and he had seen the panic in Janet's eyes. "To give to your wife-you will mar-

> deserve her, Archibald. I wish you "Sorry-but I don't want her-don't

Her eyes closed, great tears welled

is something." she said, pressing her Molasses ing gayly: "Children! Children! member-the pearls! I put them in Mind your manners! And your medi- that old vase, the very last thing becines! But isn't she the love?" This fore I drifted out of myself. Take

PIT & PITLESS string of pearls like that only once in will console you a little." "I don't need any consolation,"

"Even if I wanted your Archibald shouldn't dare to wear them at all- shock he gave you you might never hide.

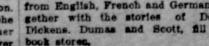
Janet stayed to hear no more-low-

Significant Change

Missionaries say, according to the Homiletic Review (London), that it is becoming difficult to procure at the book shops in China any copies of the works of Confucius. Formerly the Confucian classics, with voluminous commentaries, formed the chief stock

which read grotesquely when trans The change which has taken or gasoline outfit wanted at once to band; therefore Janet had to be the place is revolutionary, for scientific

make up 200 acres on shares. James family head. "Nursing is pretty much and mathematical works, translated everything," the doctor went on. from English, French and German, to-



infinite variety from the tiniest molecule to the mightiest sum. Thomson said there was no form of

crystal, snowflake or any geometrical conception which he could not produce with a combination of two or more of his four units.

Scientific men who witnessed his demonstration admitted that he had achieved prodigious mechanical feats. With his block models he constructed a variety of designs, including the spiral forms appearing in vegetation.

GAME ROOSTERS KILL A DOG

Fox Terrier Revels In Chase of Flock of Chickens Until He Meets His Waterloo.

Makes Record in Coaling.

about.

Siwa or Seewah, with which the Egyptian government has been having fresh trouble, is the old classical Great Notch, N. J .- A party of five persons passing through here in an pasis of Jupiter Ammon, whose oracle was a formidable rival to Delphi. The automobile noticed a flock of more than a hundred chickens in the yard pracle grew dumb about the time that surrounding the farmhouse of Hiram the whisper ran round the world, Van Tassel. The farmer's son, Ed "Pan is dead," but this oasis is still a stronghold of religious fanaticism. ward, was sitting on a stump near by as one of the party sicked a fox ter Most of the inhabitants, who rather resemble the Chinese in feature and rier on the fowls. He broke the legs of several and chased the others wear the perpetual scowl of a heavy tragedian on their countenances, be-But when the terrier started for long to the Senussi sect of Mohamtwo game roosters he made a mis medanism and profess a peculiarly Janet grew slightly pale. "I? I I'd rejoice to give him up-but for the take. He snapped at one of them and sour variety of Puritanism. The casis the other rooster famped on his back of Siwa is seldom visited by Europe o: to keep them," she said. "They are have remembered-and I should have and drove its spurs through the dog's ans, because the journey involves a The fight lasted for 15 min three weeks' camel-ride across the "No! No! Never!" Miss Walton and utes and the terrier had been spurred desert in which Cambyses lost his army, with a good chance of getting so many times it bled to death. . knocked on the head at the finish.

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