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VOL. XIV. No. 5 ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1910 LAST EDITION. TERMS: | SINGLE COPY. 5 CENTS 11.... 539..3 50 1.... 400..3 00 hour and trading was brisk on a 16 to 1.... 830... 3 75 make up for the loss of the western DAILY MARKETS **USE COTTON MEAL**
 1.....
 610...8
 50
 2.....
 705...3
 60
 15 cents higher basis.
 General quality

 5.....
 702...3
 45
 1.....
 620...3
 60
 of supply was about the same as yesterday.

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 580...3
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 of supply was about the same as yesterday.
 1110..4 40 2.... 695... 3 75 2.... 705..3 00 15 cents higher basis. General quality ITEMS IN BRIEF. 930. 4 40 1.... 680... 3 75 Promise in Southern Land. 980. . 4 40 6 863... 3 75 terday. Demand from country buyers Southern land free from cattle ticks, 12. 2 758.4 35 3.... 826..3 75 was on a broad scale and the rathe with water and pasture, near a line Feeding Bulls and Stags. . . . 690. . 4 35 11.... 736. . 3 75 liberal supply of feeders in the pen of road which will provide cotton seed 1..... 1130... 3 55 1.... 570... 3 45 Joe Halker of Hopkins, Mo .. a was cleaned up before noon. In sym-pathy with mutton grades prices were South Points to Its Production Official Receipts, 108 Cars, 3259 800..4 30 1.... 620..3 75 913..4 25 2.... 690..3 65 meal and hulls economically, appears prominent young shipper, was on yes-RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION, to be a promising venture. There is terday's market with one oad of cat-There was a pretty fair showing of range cattle in the native division to-Cattle; 56 Cars, 4078 Hogs; 802...4 25| 8.... 732...3 65 on a 10 to 15 cent higher level. As a Very Valuabe a general awakening through the tle. Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 @ 7.00; native lambs, inferior to fair, 900..4 25 2.... 615... 3 75 uth to the value of dairying in conday. Trade was a ittle slow and prices G. W. Selecman, a large feeder of Cawood, Mo., sent down one load of Asset. 12 Cars, 1917 Sheep. 3.... 760...4 25 1.... 610..3 50 junction with farming and in the terwere considered weak to a dime low-4.... 902:.4 15 1.... 660..3 50 \$5.50@6.40; range ambs, good to ritory where the ticks have been erad-3.... 536..3 40 er. hogs for today's market. 1.... 1040..4 10 3.... 536..3 40 2.... 640..3 85 1.... 640..3 50 leated it is being carried on with best, \$6.40 @ 6.90; range lambs, com-Sothman & Thompson, two old remon to fair, \$6.00@6.35; lambs, culls, \$4.25@5.25; feeding lambs, poor to profit. 108Kan1124..5 55 57Kan 955..4 90 7.... 700..3 85 liable shippers of Grand Island, Neb. 62Kan1018..5 25 61Kan 964..4 90 72Kan1036..5 25 5Kan 958..4 90 128Kan 970..4 90 FUTURE CATTLE COUNTRY ? ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET **GOOD SHOW OF FAT STEERS** native wethers, accompanied one car of mixed stock Cows. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 5 aers; corn, 10 cars; oats, 6 here today. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh ers, all grades, \$4.10 @4.35; feeding QUABANTINE DIVISION. The market in the southern division wethers, common to good, \$2.500 4.00; yearlings, poor to best, \$4.850 "Seed" May Prove the Solution car. street, for best meals in the city. Wheat. 24.... 902..4 30 2.... 945..3 35 Klaus Bros., big farmers and feed-**Trade Was Slow to Get Started** had a moderate supply. Demand was 5.46; native ewes, inferior to choice No. 2 red 1 00 @1 01 1.... 1240... 4 25 4.... 832... 3 35 ers stiuated at Bendena, Kan., repre-... 788.4 25 4.... 965.3 35 to a dime higher. an active one and prices were strong \$3.50 @ 4.35; breeding ewes, young, No. 3 red 97 @ 99 and Prices Steady to a of the Grazing Probsented the sunflower state today by No. 2 hard 981/2 @1 02 \$3.75@5.25; cull ewes, common .. 1122... 4 25 1.... 830...3 25 marketing one car of cattle. 1.... 830...3 25 1.... 900...3 25 1.... 980...3 25 White & Co......1250kla1015...6 20 No. 3 hard ... good, \$2.00 @ 3.00. ... 961/2 @ 99 .1073. . 4 15 Shade Lower. lem. The following were noted among Corn. 1.... 980...3 30 nat lambs..... 75 6 90 1.... 1050... 4 15 White & Co..... 510kla1043..5 00 the Missouri patrons who were here 72 nat lambs 76 6 85 No. 2 white 61 @ 611/2 1.... 980..3 25 Beaving & Co.... 880kla1035..5 15 .1050..4 10 today with stock: W. W. McDanie!, No. 3 white 6014 @ 1....1020...3 40 Beavins & Co..... 480kla1034...5 15 14 nat lambs..... 57 60% .1190..4 10 Rockport, three cars of hogs; C. No. 2 corn 60 1/2 @ 61 2.... 1090. . 4 05 2.... 1025... 3 35 Beavins & Co..... 370kla1046... 5 15 16 nat lambs 76 No. 3 corn 59 1/4 @ 60 1/4 Quigg, Grant City, one car of cattle; RAISES THE MILLING MARK RANGERS SELL A SHADE OFF .1020..4 00 .3 35 Beavins & Co..... 10kla 940...5 10 12 nat lambs..... 64 3....1086. Ed S. O'Connor, Edgerton, one car 1....1070..4 00 1.... 930..3 35 L. & W. Russell... 570kla 950..5 10 1....1190..4 00 1.... 980..3 30 Beaving & Co..... 540kla 948..5 10 Outs. 15 nat lambs..... 63 No. 2 white of hogs; P. C. McMurray, Bolekow, 34 @ 341 1 nat yrl..... 70 No. 3 white 311/2 @ 321/2 one ar of hogs; and I. C. Rollofson, ... 970..4 00 12.... 905..3 25 L & W. Russell... 1320kla 953..5 10 39 nat yrls..... 69 No. 2 oats 33 @ Arkoe, one car of cattle. 1.... 740..3 25 Keiger 3 nat yrls..... 86 3312 840..4 00 5 2 Good Sapply Showed Up For the Day Texas Experiment Station Shows That No. 3 oats 82 @ 6 nat yrls..... 96 Change of management at Transit 33 .1070.400 2.... 915.320 Baudruff 10kla 960.5 10 1030.400 1.... 770.3 10 Beavins & Co.... 10kla1160.5 10 -Native Butcher Trade Ruled House. Try our meals. W. W. McGinnis, one of the largest Steady to a Shade Lower-Veals Degrees Higher Where Cotton Seed Shorts 1.... 540..3 00 Carroll & S..... 20kia1040..5 10 33 nat sheep.....108 and most reliable shippers of Powhat-866..4 00 The above cash quotations are based tan, Kan, had one car of stock en. 675.. 4 00 1.... 410.. 3 00 Beavins & Co..... 10kla 920.. 5 10 Were Steady-Stock Cattle Lower-Has Been Used-Dairying Promises on actual sales each day and are fur- sale at the local yards today. 1.... 1130. . 3 90 1.... 880. . 3 00 Wood & Co..... 40kla 950. . 5 10 2 nat weths.....135 4 3 Hogs Opened Steady But Closed 5 a Profitable Venture For Southern nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 1.... 910..3 30 Glasscock 640kla 923..4 80 7 nat lambs, culls..... 57 4 25 .1037..3 90 Call and examine our stock when in New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joto 10 Cents Off-Sheep 10 to 15 25 nat lambs, culls..... 56 4 25 10. .1058...3 90 4.... 900...3 25 Farmers. the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, Beavins & Co.... 670kla 941..4 80 seph. Mo. .1001..3 80 Felix street. Cents Higher .1100kla 935..4 80 17.... 1095... 3 75 Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Milton & Armstrong, blg farmers 3.... 993... 00 Beavins & Co.... 1 960. .8 75 90kla 556..3 75 Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. and shippers with headquarters at 940. . 8 75 1.... 930...2 90 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Washington, D. C., Aug. 25 .--- The Cows. Weston, Neb., arrved today with . 962..3 75 6.... 878..2 90 Beavins & Co.... 10kla 830..3 50 Beaving & Co..... 1 Calves. Dane sells to England \$100,000,000 onsignment of mixed stock Receipts from January 1, 1910. Champion Feed for results. 850... 3 75 2.... 915...2 10kla 740..2 50 The following table shows the reworth of butter annually. It costs Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe 1110..3 75 8.... 970..3 15 Morris & Co..... 209 The best place to eat and drink, celpts from January 1, 1910, and rehim about \$27.72 a ton in Copenhagen and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. .1070...3 75 1.... 940...3 10 Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. C. L. & C. Co..... 3690kla 226..6 10 eipts for the corresponding time in 920...3 75 19.... 875...3 05 W. H. McGinnis, an extensive ship-Packers' Cattle Purchases. 920. .3 75 4....1007. WHAT'S IN MCCLURE'S. per and well known among the St.
 1910
 1909
 Dec.

 Cattle...
 319,714
 810,553

 Hogs...
 948,339
 1,153,607
 206,268

 Sheep...
 307,856
 291,247
 83,361

 Horses...
 15,124
 16,006
 852
 same meal shipped to Des Moines, Ia., OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS Foremost among the articles in the 1050...3 75 5.... 933...3 00 Joseph stockmen, was here today 9,161 costs \$25.57 f. o. v. Last year there .1080...3 70 2.... 990...3 00 1.... 850... 00 Hammond Packing Co..... 400 September McClure's is the first infrom Powhattan, Kan., disposing of was exported to Europe 1,284,000,000 .1116..3 65 pounds of meal and cake made from Goldwin Smith, one of the greatest CHICAGO. one oad of good hogs. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards. Ill., 914. . 3 65 1.... 870..2 90 cottonseed. Of this amount Denmark Hilgerts' Cafe. "The Stag." 207 S. scholars and critics o public affairs 6th St. Beats them all. Try it . 1030... 3 65 1.... 960... 2 90 Aug. 25 .- The Live Stock World retook 464,000,000 pounds, and Ger-Live Stock in Sight. 1323...3 65 1.... 950...2 90 ports. of his time. This installment deals HOGS. many 388,000,000 pounds. Among other arrivals here today The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: . 1061 . .3 65 10.... 842..2 90 Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Market with the American Civil War and with Of this total shipment Galveston. the important men of that period such farmer and shipper of Shickley, Neb. .3 65 1.... . 1030. low weak, top \$8.15. 960 Trade Opened Steady But Closed 5 to Tex., shipped 605,000,000 pounds. New Hogs-Receipts, 15,000. Market steady to strong. Top, light, \$9.40; vanuab 109,000 pounds and Saas Lincoln, Grant, Emerson, Ben But- who 6ch., 743..3 60 2....1035..2 85 contributed one car of porkers
 Cattle
 Hogs
 Sheep

 Chicago
 7,000
 15,000
 20,000

 Kanaas City
 6,000
 4,000
 8,000

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 Scuth Omaba
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 6.3
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 3,300
 4,100
 1,960

 East St. Louis
 4,500
 5,000
 3,500
 10 Cents Lower, ler and Charles Elliot Norton. 1.... 1000... 3 60 1.... 730... 2 85 to today's receipts. vannah, 109,000,000 pounds. The rail-.3 50 bulk, light and medium \$9@9.25, bulk 1040. 1.... 890 A moderate run of hogs at the lead-Burton J. Hendrick, in his article road rate on a ton of meal from Galheavy \$8.50@ 8.90. 1.... 780. 942. .3 50 on the Albany Gang, tells the story Best meals, best rooms, Transit ing market points this morning was veston to Des Moines is \$1.09. From Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market New Orleans, 57 cents, and from Sa-.3 50 1.... 1040...2 1.... 1050. of Governor Hughes' struggle with the House. met by a fair demand for the attract-960...3 50 8.... 773...2 81 steady to strong. strongest and most highly organized so ive qualities of all weights and for a vannah, 52 cents. The steamship rate \$55 political ring in any of our state gov-Make your visit complete. Rat, 900..3 50 6 on a ton from New Orleans to Copen-84,400 40,000 39,300 51,400 89,900 48,400 55,200 41,500 1033..3 50 2 900 .. 2 75 time the market held steady but be KANSAS CITY. dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 ernments hagen is 13.6 cents per hundred 1020..3 50 1.... 760..2 75 fore the middle of the forenoon there KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Ange Galdemar contributes an ac-South Seventh street. weight, long ton 1.... 780...2 . 8 50 1030. ount of the romantic literary career was an easier feeling developed and These figures rather significant as CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND, Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph 30,100 86,400 786..3 40 2.... 800..2 70 Edmond Rostand, and gives the Telegram reports: 3. Cattle-Receipts, 6000: Market ing a little further, it is found that the showing the value of the meal. Look-9....1007..3 40 1.... 740..2 70 late sales were generally quoted 5 to poets own clews concerning his much 10 cents lower. The quality was not considered as good as on the previous heifers steady to strong, top \$7.85, cows and heifers steady to strong, stockers slow, gard 1.8 pounds of cotton seed cake Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of sars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: 3.... 1023... 3 40 discussed "Chantecler." MARKET SUITED HIM. Dr. Henry Smith Williams, who Bulls and Stags. day and this was perhaps a factor in calves steady to higher. wrote the famous liquor series for 1060...4 40 1..... 1580...3 75 Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market steady to & lower, Top 49.35, bulk steady to & lower, Top 49.35, bulk as being equivalent to 2.2 pounds of the lower turn to prices. Total hogs .1530... 4 00 1.... 1050... 3 75 McClure's, has made a thorough in-Most Prominent Man of Hopkins Here for the week to date at the five marvestigation of the causes of the great-1250... 4 00 1.... 810... 3 25 kets is 148,000 and shows a decrease \$8.85@9.30. ly increased cost of lving and presents .1360... 3 65 1.... 870... 3 40 Yesterday. green clover, and 25 to 33 pounds of east of 28,000 compared with the same an article on the subject. Sheep-Receipts, 3000, Market 1220..3 60 1.... 900..3 40 turnips as a dairy feed. It would time last week and 37,000 less than steady, lambs \$7. Amos Pinchot, brother of the for-Creat Western. 1475... 3 60 1.... 700... 3 40 W. L. Moorehead, one of the most seem, therefore, that the foreigner has mer forester of the United States, prominent feeders and business men for the same time last year. On the .1170..3 50 1.... 920..3 40 for the same time last year. On the .1280..3 50 1....1000..3 40 local market the supply for this week long ago found out the value of cotton contributes an extremely important of Hopkins. Mo., was on the local Grand Island..... A., T. & S. F. SOUTH OMAHA. 1280..3 50 1..... 880..3 40 was about the same as 101 the than 1170..3 50 1..... 880..3 40 time last week but is 5000 less than 1170..3 50 1..... 1040..3 35 for the same time last year. seed meal and cake as a dairy feed. 62 SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers and timely article on "Two Revolts market yesterday with one load of Raises the Melting Mark. Against Oligarchy: The Insurgent choice yeariing stears and heifere. Total .184 Bulletin 29 of 3.... 1160... 3 40 station shows that the melting point day." vement of the Fifties and of To-Prices ranged from \$8.50@9.35, Cattle-Receipts, 2600, Market ac-1.... 750... 3 40 1.... 1130... 3 25 cattle and the best that have been seen CATTLE. of butter is several degrees higher "The Adventures of Miss Gregory, at the local yards for some time. They, when cotton seed meal is fed. When by Perceval Gibbon, heads the list of were straight corn-fed and tipped the of butter is several degrees higher with the bulk selling at \$8.70@9.15. tive, stronger. 1.... 1250... 3 75 The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.80@ Hogs-Receipts, 6300. Market 9.20, a week ago at \$8.00 @ 8.90, a shade to 5c higher. Top \$9.10, bulk hulls and meal are fed alone the melt-Veal Calves. Liberal showing of Pretty Good Cat-

 146...8
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 1....
 170...7
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 9.20, a week ago at \$8.00@8.90, a month ago at \$8.30@8.55, a year ago at \$7.65@7.80, two years ago at \$6.50

 160...8
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 1....
 110...7
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 at \$7.65@7.80, two years ago at \$6.50

 160...8
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 1....
 110...7
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 at \$7.65@7.80, two years ago at \$5.75@5.95

ing point is raised from 6 to 9 degrees. first of a series of twelve short stories cwt. Mr. Hopkins is a warm friend of month ago at \$8.30@ 8.55, a year ago \$8.60@ 8.80. tle, Prices Weaker. In view of the long summer in the southern states, this looks like an im-portant matter, yet 50 per cent of the more land starts with "The Adventure on a Portuguese Trader." Among the other stories in this number are "Para-this stock-raising he is well known with Sheep-Receipts, 20,000, Market There was a moderate supply of 160...8 00 3.... 220..6 00 four years ago at \$5.90@6.05. @6.65, three years ago at \$5.75@5.95, steady. cattle at the local point for today but meal and cake manufactured in the disio," the droll story of a Japanese 192... 8 00 10.... 201... 6 00 the number arriving at outside points Heavy and Mized-200 Ibs. and Upward EAST ST. LOUIS. 130..8 00 1.... 250..6 00 was not above an average for this day 130..8001....250..600Refer to a filted of the end south is exported. the newspapers, as he is an editor, EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Special to The No. Av. 8bk. Price No. man-servant, by Octavia Roberts 172..8 00 1.... 180..6 00 The manufacture of cotton seed "The Black Orohid," the adventures of the week. The total at the five meal is an industry of comparatively of an orchid-hunter in the South Transit House caters to stockmen. points for the week to date is 174,000 Journal: The National Live Stock Re. recent origin. The first mill was es- American wilderness, by Marjorie nd shows only a small increase over porter reports: tablished at Natohez, Miss., in 1834. Pickthall: "The Road to St. Lizzy's." WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays highlast week and a year ago. On the lo Cattle-Receipts, 4500, half south-In 1890 there were 119 mills in oper- a soldier story by Will Adams; "The estmarket price for butter fat. cal yards the total for the week to ern. Market steady. ation, and in 1907 there were 786. This Hero," another story about the Caseys, date is 11,111 and shows an increase of Hogs-Receipts, 5000. Market Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. shows the prosperity the business has by Clara E. Laughlin; and "The King-2000 over last week bat is three thousteady. Top \$9.45, bulk \$9.00@9.30. teady. Top \$9.45, bulk \$5.00 (19.30). Sheep-Receipts, 3500. Market A few days ago the Cotton Seed dom of Joy," by Mary Stewart Cut-ting, a love story of the delightful oldsand less than for the same time a IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STOCK year ago. FEEDERS. steady. Crushers' association, with headquar-ters in Columbia, S. C., secured the The local supply was pretty well We take pleasure in advising you divided between natives and rangers GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. that we are now booking our famous Rose Brand Cotton Seed Meal and and included some pretty good kinds of beeves in both the rangers and naservices of an experienced man to The following Chicago of PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. trade quotations are furnished by T. feed cattle on the product of the mills. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Screen Cracked Cake for October and It is their intention to buy feeders in tives. Outside markets were reported P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-November delivery, also our Cold Pressed Cotton Seed Cake for Sep-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. eastern Tennessee and ship to Columslow and lower, especially, in Chicago HOGS WANTED. 264. --. 8 75 267. --. 8 75 268. 40. 8 75 268. 40. 8 70 327. 80. 8 70 261. 160. 8 70 .214. 80. 8 70 .215. 8 70 bia, and feed them there on meal and hulls this winter. The association ed. State what you have to offer and as feeds of all kinds. We guarantee Options Open- High- Low- est Close and the local men were slow to start tember and October delivery, as well a movement to the scales. When the WHEAT-Sept.... 99 9934- 9534 9934 9554 Dec.... 10334 104 10334 1035- 10234 hopes it will be able to demonstrate price. Fairchild Bros., Endicott, Neb. our weights and quality at destination native trade got started it was at 1.... prices that were not better than weak to southern farmers the value of meal and every contract is the same as a 231. 9 00 NEW SHOPS AT MARSHALL. 1.... 130..6 00 to a shade lower and the trade was and hulls as a feed for beef cattle. ..264. -. 8 95 ..252 40. 8 95 gold bond. an unsatisfactory character Marshall. Tex .- The plans and spec-STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There is another object of quite as ifications for the new shops of the late this season and we have a small 87. 47 CORNthroughout the day. The best beeves There was not a big showing of here for the day sold at \$7.25 and the stock cattie in the fresh arrivals for .262. -. 8 95 .224. 40. 8 95 315. -. 8 70 6134 6236 6134 6134 6334 159 60 5334 6936 58 much importance to be brought out by the demonstration, and that is the value of the manure to the cotton de erected herein teh southern por-3 15 320. Sept Dec. lot to offer for immediate shipment. . 159 bulk of the steers were of the grades today but the stocker division is car 29...240 - 8 95 23...338. 80. 8 65 87...234.120. 8 95 25...345.320. 8 50 The prices are about in line and if tion of the city have been completed farmers of the south. South Carolina that sell in a range of \$6.00@6.75 but rying a large number of cattle ac-OATSyou are in the market, would advise you to place your order at once for
 Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

 35...190.
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 35
 27...178.
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 45...179.
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 51...180.
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 48...195.
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 34...193.
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 64....195.
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 36...197.
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 90
 Sept.... 3434 3436- 3494 3454 8184 Dec. ... 3054 3734 8658 3736 8654 and approved by the management are with ommon grades of natives steers cumulated on former days of the week spent about \$14,000,000 for commernow in the hands of the contractors. selling down to around the \$5.50 and buyers were all disposed to take cial fertilizer this year. This is not early fall shipment. Write us or wire who are figuring out their bids on the As compared with other points cattle on a lower level of prices. There mark. an unusual sum to spend for fertilizer work, the money is in the bank here for this work and is available as soon to quote you delivered prices at your but notwithstanding this the farmers for this work and is available as soon station. Our method has been since the market s in pretty fair condition is a right good variety of cattle in the 64....195. -. 9 80 97....194. -. 9 25 68....197. -. 9 00 34....185. 80. 9 00 have to buy corn, bran and other feed as the work of construction begins. PORKand prices here are being well main- stocker division and purchasers can 21.30 21.30 20.97 21.12 21.15 18.30 18.52 18.30 18.47 18.30 have their pick of a good class of cat-Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs. starting in business to ship nothing Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 1....1360..7 25 1.... 900...5 00 quoted around a dime lower today. but the highest quality of feeds at the lowest possible price, guaranteeing weights and quality at destination. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Limit to Feeding Period. The experiments which have been AMUSEMENTS. LARD-11.92 11.97 11.92 11.97 11.90 11.92 11.97 11.92 11.97 11.90 Choice to fancy feeding steers are Sept arried on in feeding cotton seed meal, quotable at about \$4.50@5.25, medium At the Lyceum-Starting tonight, 23.... 1336...7 10 23.... 1201...6 80 have been for short periods, due to The Yankee Doodle Girls. the fact that in the north it has not At the Airdone-Every n The demand for feeds of all kinds to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to for early dall shipment will no doubt RIB8-2.... 1000... 6 00 2.... 920... 4 75 At the Airdome-Every night, Grew fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and Sept.... 12.30 12.25 12.08 12.20 12.15 Oct..... 11.67 11.67 11.57 11.65 11.62 been ound advisable to feed beef cat- Stock Company, in repertoire. 7.... 920...5 15 1.... 1040...4 75 be very heavy and it would pay you common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock tle for market longer than sixty days. to place your order at once to insure COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. heifers 2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly The local trade did not present much in the way of change in the Packers' Hog Purchases If fed meal a longer period they have HOTEL AT BAKERSFIELD. early delivery. good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50. Trusting that we may be favored in many cases "gone back," and for Bakersfield, Cal.-Negotiations have and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.50. ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. me unknown cause are reduced in been practically closed for the early Hammond Packing Co..... with your business and thanking you native cow trade. The supply was 940 Stocker and Feeders. weight, and if the feeding continues, erection of a modern hotel of ten for past overs, we remain. Yours respectfully moderate in number but acluded a Morris & Co.....1,224 87.... 1140... 5 45 1.... 750... 4 0 may end in death. What this is has stories at Bakersfield, at a cost Local Quotations Corrected to Date by few very good kinds of fat cows and 16.... 1138. . 5 35 18.... 786... 4 35 not been determined up to the present \$150,000. Mrs. L. Harding and I. H. The Exchange Cotton and Linseed when the buyers got to going they Local Dealers were willing to take them at around 9.... 1000..5 00 12.... 562..3 90 time. That they can be fed with a Lichtenstein of San Francisco Meal Co., Kansas City, Mo. 49.... 1135... 4 35 17.... 742... 4 00 Range of Prices. This Week Last Week The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. oseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock fards Daily and prolit and a longer period in the south, seems true, but there are yet several import-ant problems to be solved from t vet-proper hotel accommodations is gengreater degree of safety and profit and finance the enterprise. Bakersfield has steady level of prices compared with 750.450 2....605.400 1175.450 4....630.385 We want the trade of farmers and the market of yesterday, although Wetteroth Jewelry Co. weakness was apparent in some spots. Dry fed heifers are quotable at stockmen. 717 Felix street. erinarian standpoint before cotton erally recognized. \$4.75@5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75 Journal readers: seed meal can be extensively in the 13. Do You Want to Sell Your Farm? @4.25, and common kinds at about Timothy-Choice, \$13.50 @ 14; No. 1, northern states except as a dairy feed. LOS ANGELES' BANNER MONTH. This leads to another feature which Los Angeles, Cal.-The month of \$3.00 @ 3.75. Best dry lot cows might I want information immediately \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, 593... 4 00 1.... 710... 3 50 Los Angeles, Cal.-The month of about a good grain or stock farm for Il up as high as \$4.75 but theer are \$6 @ 9. 820.4 35 holds much in store for the future, in July, 1910 goes on record with \$52 sale. There is a good buyer waiting not many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat ows are going at Clover mixed—Choice. \$12.75@ holds much in store for the future, in July, 1910 goes on record with \$52 13.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 the matter of producing beef cattle in building permits, authorizing improve-SHEEP. 3.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 the matter of producing beef cattle in building permits, authorizing improve-11.50; No. 3, \$6@9. The south. The recent agitation of the ments valued at \$1,319,268, as against in the south. The recent agitation of the high prices of meat, and the causes. 627 permits, total valuation of \$1,022,- dress Arthur Capper. Dept. 59. To-Yearlings and Calves. \$3.50 @4.00 with canners and cutters 420...3 65 1.... 460...2 75 Supply All Natives and Carried Liberal 490... 3 75 1.... 460... 3 1: @11.50; No. 3, \$6@9. ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un \$8.50 @ 9.50; No. 2, \$7 @ 8. New Prairie-Choice, \$11 @ 11.25; years before the western lands, which build a nine-story concrete building Percentage of Feeding Stock. 636..3 25 A moderate supply of sheep and lambs was yarded today. Receipts were all native and were pretty even-10; No. 3, \$80 0. 10; No. 1, \$10.25 0 10. 10; No. 3, \$80 0. 10; No. 1, \$10.25 0 10. 10; No. 3, \$80 0. 10; No There was no particular change not Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers, a few years ago pastured large herds, at Long Beach to cost \$500,000. WEATHER FORECAST. ed in the market for veal calves, the best here selling at \$8.00 and the bulk No. 1, \$10.25@10.75; No. 2, \$9.50@ 1.... 480...3 50 656..4 10 21. syndicate has paid \$150,000 for prop and are now in the hands of the set-Missouri: Partly cloudy and cooler 733... 4 10 476..3 35 tier or speculator, will produce erty at Ocean Park on which a hotel through irrigation and dry farming, will be built on it to cost \$250,000. for tonight and Friday, Nebrasian; of the good fat yeals went in a range 450...3 50 ly divided between sheep and lambs. Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50 @ 15; No. 1, 430. 4 00 700..3 35 Early estimates called for 2000 but 430..3 25 only about half that number was out 985..3 25 on sale, the rest being direct to pack-Local showers for tonight; cooler of \$7.50@8.00. The market for bulls \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 810.4 00 night. Kansas: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight in east por-tion with probably frost. Iowa: Gen-erally fair tonight and Friday with much beef for market. The easter @ 9.50. states are now engaged extensively in dairying, and only a few of the states which formerly raised large herds are engaged in business. There appears to be no relief to the present situation unless the south should undertake to Champion Feed cheapest and best Packing hay-\$5@7. 476. . 3 75

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 The king of England, the

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 for the killer trade. Packers were
 The king of England, the

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 going through the pens at an early
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Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-514. . 3 55 teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. The king of England, the most important of all the monarchs of th cooler tonight. 666..3 50 490..8 50 Several titled folk of England have onarchs of the Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. 694. 4 50 4.

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to His Employer.

some of his spirit. Why, I've come

into the store myself when business

Saved at Balaklava by Man He

Had Protected.

mous for the charge of the "Six Hun-

dred," was tought. The night before

the battle he was going the rounds of

the camp when he found a sentry of

Old Warships as Forts.

that.'

say nothing.

gratitude.



AM going to tell you this evening," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn. "a story which shows how important it is for one to know what he is talking about before he expresses an opinion about anything. It is an old story about six blind men and how they tried to find out what an elephant looked like.

"These six men lived in India, where some of the elephants live. They were very poor men, and because they were blind they could not work. So they sat at the roadside and begged from the people who passed. Very often In asking change on address, please state your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Daily, Tri-tenkly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live sinck commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in ad-rance. Do not send checks on country banks. Recait with postal order, or draft payable it st. Joseph Journ al Publishing Copmany. If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at ence, so the matter may be regulated without actay. they heard people speak about the big animal called the elephant, but of course they could not imagine what he looked like, although they often wished they could.

them. They asked the people what the matter was, and they were told that a very large elephant was being led down the road. The six blind beguars then went together to the place where the elephant was and coaxed his owner to make him stop so they could get an idea of his size and appearance. Of course they could not see, but they believed that if they could touch him with their hands they could form an idea of his size and shape. The first beggar was very tall. He reached up and felt the elephant's ear. 'Why,' he said to the others, 'the elephant is just like a great big fan!'

elephant is round like a tree.' The third man stood in front of the animal and reached up and grasped the tusk. 'You are both wrong,' he said; 'the elephant is round and smooth and hard and sharp at the end like a spear."

"The fourth blind beggar stood at the side of the big animal and passed his hand over his rough skin. 'Why,' he said, 'you do not know what you are talking about! This animal is just like a wall, only he is rougher." "The fifth man stood close to the man who had felt the animal's tusk; only, question naturally arises, who eats all

instead of grasping the other tusk, he reached out his hand and felt the animal's trunk. Passing his hand up and down it, he cried:

"Now I know what an elephant is really like! He resembles nothing else so much as a great big snake!"

"But the opinion of the sixth and last blind beggar was the queerest of all. He was quite old. The part of the elephant that he seized was the tail. "You five poor blind men.' he cried, 'you are all foolish! Listen to me. Packers say the best beef all goes 1 am the eliest here. This elephant of which we have heard so much is like

down east, while the folks down east nothing also an euch as a piece of good, strong rope."" considerable annoyance, also the fact use all the best beef, and only send they own, where they escape with that with every rain the soil was

players. pervious to water and the dust was

entirely eliminated. It worked virtually as well without salt. "It is believed that if the country roads are properly graded, rolled and copiously sprinkled with this refuse sirup they could be kept in fair con-

EXERCISED SENSE OF HUMOR

How Miss Cartright's Favorite Nephew Carried Out Her Instructions as to Mail.

"Why won't my folks remember to address my letters as I've told them to? I've written repeatedly to tell ics offers the following interesting sothem how my mail gets all mixed up lution: "The use of a few of the vesity, assisted by all the state and govwith that of those Cartrights in

GETS PAY FOR CHEERFULNESS same terms as men. The chamber of agriculture is a new institution. The Atmosphere Imparted by Calm, Agree bill providing for its establishment able Optimist is Worth Money gave votes to women on equal terms with men but did not make them eligible. The Suffrage association at "I have one man in my employ that once sent a petition that women be I pay more than he's worth," said a made eligible as members. They pointstorekeeper, "because he's cheerful. ed out that according to the latest cen-He is not an obstreperously cheerful sus nearly as many women as men man, not a babbler; but in his calm were engaged in agriculture in Wurtand agreeable way he is indomitably temberg, that more than 26,000 of optimistic and hopeful, and nothing them owned the land which they seems able to make him otherwise; worked, that Wurttemberg is essentialand his cheerfulness helps everybody ly a district of small farms on which in the store. Let one of our men are carried on industries that belong come in feeling down in the mouth, in especially to women, such as poultry the dumps over something and then raising, vegetable and fruit growing, let him run up against the cheerful etc. The committee appointed to conman and the first thing you know the sider the bill reported against the other fellow has lost the dumps and is women, but when the measure came smiling himself and feeling better. up in the Diet a motion to amend the You see the cheerful man radiates bill by making women eligible was cheerfulness and you can't come withcarried by a vote of 43 against 27. in his influence without absorbing

Rules of Sleep.

has also made them eligible on the

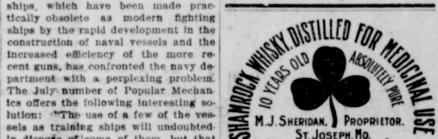
was dull not feeling very chipper, may-Those who think most, who do most be feeling inclined to gloominess, and brain work, require most sleep, and then I've had a word with our cheer time "saved" from necessary sleep is ful man and felt myself bracing up infallibly destructive to mind, body right away and thinking about how and estate. Give yourself, your chilwe could start things up a bit. He dren, your servants, give all that are isn't the best salesman in the world, under you the fullest amount of sleep but he gives us an atmosphere, as you they will take by compelling them to might say, that really helps; and we go to bed at some regular early hour pay him and are glad to pay him for and to rise in the morning the moment they awake; and within a fort night nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun, will unloose SLEEPY SENTRY WAS A HERO the bonds of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants How Sir Roger Palmer's Life Was of the system.

This is the only safe and sufficient rule, and as to the question how much sleep anyone requires each must be A romantic story is told of Sir Roger a rule for himself-great nature will Palmer, a Crimean veteran, whose never fail to write it out to the ol death was recently announced. Sir server under the regulations just Roger was a lieutenant, aged twenty given. two, when the battle of Balaklava, fa-

Aveilino Sends Chestnuts. The province of Aveilino, devastated

by the earthquake, which since Pliny's

his regiment, the Eleventh Hussars, day has furnished to the world faasleep at his post. Although he could mous chestnuts and hazel nuts, emhave procured the man's trial by court- braces 1,172 square miles of territory martial, which would have meant a and a population of 500,000. The cap death sentence, Palmer decided to Ital and chief trade center, an episco pal city of the same name, is a town Next day Palmer led his troop "into of 25,000. Not far from Avellino are the valley of death." A Russian cav- the ruins of the famous Convent of alryman was about to run his sword Mount Veringo, founded in 1119 on the through the lieutenant's body when a ruins of the temple of Cybele. This trooper of the Hussars dashed up and convent is visited every year by thou clove the man's skull to the chin. It sands of pilgrims, many of whom was his sleepy sentry who had thus ascend the mountain barefooted and saved his officer's life and proved his crawl on their hands and knees from the church door to the altar. The chief industries of the town are the manufacture of cloth, hats and chairs -New York Tribune. The disposition of about thirty



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NO SHEEP EXPORTS. There is a complete cessation of ual consumptive demand for the tim-

exports of sheep from the United ber. States and Canada to this country, In Incendiarism may be responsible for the first seven months of last year, some of the forest fires in the northalthough there was a heavy reduction west, but it is only a small number in the shipments compared with those of them which are willfully burned. of 1998, the-United States sent us Carelessness of the settlers often is dition with two such treatments a 5,230 sheep and Canada 597, whereas responsible for the spread of the year at a cost trifling when compared this year for the like period neither flames, since the settlers will not fight with oil. has sent a single head, says the Lon- the fires until the wind swerves the don Live Stock Journal. There has flame in the direction of their farms. been a decline in cattle shipments A forest fire in its infancy is rather the total for the last seven months be- easily extinguished, but when it exing 109,779 against 166,615 for the tends over miles of territory, a gener-. corresponding period of 1909, and ous downpour of rain is the only agen 212,674 for that of 1998; but Canada cy by which it can be checked. Preserv showed a full secovery for July, and ation of the small towns adjacent to

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the sizes of the butcher bills would

seem to wall for the best there is.

complain that the people out west

the cost of living.

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rs, who are authorized to take subscrip-

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it is to be expected that shipments great forests demands that the people from the states will become less scan- fight the fires to the best of their abil-

them the common grades. It is cer- their lives. Uncle Sam's forest patrol picked up by the shoes of the tennis tainly an interesting question, and is system needs extending as a means most respectfully referred to the con- of checking the spread of fires. Our In looking about for a cheap binder gressional committee that is supposed timber lands are an invaluable asset, one member suggested refuse sirup. to be busy this summer investigating and the loss by fire, which losses might It answered the purpose admirably. be prevented by closer watch on the When mixed with salt and poured over the ground to a depth of several forests, would offset in a great measinches the ground was rendered imure the drain on our resources by act-

"One day the six blind men noticed that there was some excitement near

"The second blind man felt the elephant's leg. 'I am sure.' he said, 'the

ty if the recent drop in prices of cat tle continues. In the meantime we ernment forces which can be musterhave a great increase in imports of ed. beef and a considerable one in those July having been quite extraordinary. A ZULU MISSIONARY WORKER of mutton, the quantities received in In the case of beef the increase has been mainly due to greater shipments from Argentina and Australia, and in that of mutton, taking the seven months' supply into account, to heavy shipments from New Zealand and can board Zulu mission aas written an Australia.

CRUDE RUBBER.

A circumstance worth noting is that crude rubber, if there should be a many of his tribe. "revenue only" instead of a protective tariff, is one of the commodities on which import duties would be levied. It affords a pretty fair illustration of the difference between the two tariff systems.

Not a pound of crude rubber is produced in the United States, nor is it likely that imposition of duties could encourage the domestic production of his skin aprons and put on shirt, rubber. The demand for and con- trousers and coat and mingle with sumption of crude rubber, which enters into innumerable manufactures, are enormous and have been growing with great rapidity, especially the last few years. This demand will infallibly increase in the future.

As every pound of the crude rubber members of his tribe, told them how thus required in this country has to he had fought for years to become a come through the custom house, the Christian and exhorted them all to bepretise amount of the duty there collected would be a tax directly added to the cost to the consumer, as in the case of coffee, tea and other commodities of large consumption produced in "love Dweshula's God," while the other parts of the world and not pro- school children have increased so rap duced nor producible here. To tax idly that a second teacher is imperasuch articles is the basic idea of tariff tively needed-all showing the effifor revenue only.

Not to tax them is equally the basic slonary. idea on which republican tariffs have been constructed from the day of the SIRUP ON MONTANA ROADS organization of the party, save in times of extreme national emergency. An Idea That Grew Out of the Experi-That's how the republican party comes to secure free trade in crude rubber.

sow as for many decades past.

THE FOREST FIRES.

Hundreds of lives and millions of dollars in timber are lost by forest fires each year, and the great fires now raging in the northwest are adding their toll to the list of casualties. Burning of the forests means sufferong to the people who live near to chem and often the loss of everything by one of the tennis clubs here. When Seem and often the loss of everything the court was laid out the dust caused

village, and yet they forget. Thereupon Miss Cartright sat down at her desk and wrote several em-----phatic postal cards-being quite at the end of patience, and having had

Christlanity.

men are cutting off heir headrings.

adopting the clothing of civilization.

tearing down their mud huts and put-

ment Made on a Tennis

Court.

a sirup which is a refuse in the

manufacture of granulated sugar from

sugar beets will be submitted to the

good roads convention and is being

Angeles Times.

widely discussed in this section, writes

Billings correspondent of the Los

The idea of using refuse strup on

roads grew out of an experiment made

Christian people.

trouble with her mail ever since she rented this place north of Croton. Native Convert Who Led Many o A few days later she received the His Tribe to Belief in following letter from her favorite nephew, Bob

Mrs. Amy B. Cowles of the Amerifrom you a Roasting, Furlous, Dietatorial communication, I-a youth ordi-Interesting story of a white-headed nanarily Radiant, Facetious, Debonairtive who for 30 years : truggled between have suddenly become Rueful, Flusthe heathen rites of his early life and trated, Despondent. the religion of Christianity, and on his

After Ransacking Forty Dictiondeathbed was the m' ans of converting aries in vain search for light on the signs, I nevertheless bow cryptic Dweshula was loved by everybody meekly to your stern command-at in his tribe because he loved everyleast I do so on the inside of the let. body. In times of famine it was he ter as you can see for yourself. But who used to send his cows to the poor to a Rational Fellow, Deliberating proto be milked for food for the babies: foundly, only one way, alas! suggests it was he who used to yoke up his 14 itself of working 'em in on the outoren and cart a load of corn up to the

side famishing without charge, and it was "You yourself brought me up to he who would occasionally give up thirst after Reasons For Doctrines, so, his beer, wash off his paint, take off for goodness' sake, let me know by return mail why on earth you insist upon my inscribing cabalistic initials on your mail matter. Yours, Robert-A year or two before his recent Flabbergasted, but devoted still." death he embraced Christianity, gave Turning hastily to examine Bob's up his beer and five of his six wives

envelope, Miss Cartright saw why the and provided houses and a comfortable postman had been so "queer" this morn support for those from whom he seping. He had handed out her mail, his arated. When dying he called all the face all in a broad grin, and had remarked, as he drove off: "I s'pose the orginal old Rural Free Delivery puts up here, dont he?" come so when he was gone. Now the

Bob's letter was addressed to Miss Elizabeth Cartright-"In the care of the Hon. R. F. D., Esq."-Youth's Companion. ting up decent houses and coming to

cess in England. It is done by means of compression. With hydraulic apparatus the flour is squeezed into the form of bricks, and the pressure destroys all forms of larval life, thus preserving the flour from the ravages of insects, while it is equally secure from mold. Three hundred pounds of compressed flour occupy the same space as 100 pounds in the ordinary A scheme for improving the roads of the state by sprinkling them with state.

A Shipwrecked Baby

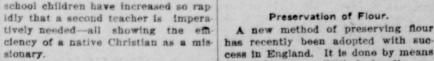
A large Spanish steamer, the Fells de Abasalo of Bilbao, laden with coals from Newcastle to Genoa, went ashore at Alderney during the fog one morning recently. No lives were lost The captain and engineer's wives, one with a babe in arms, innded on the miet .-- London Daily Mail

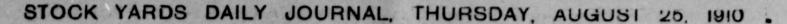
sels as training ships will undoubted. 5 ly dispose of some of them, but that helps only a little. The suggestion IMPORTER & DEALER IN which sounds the most practical of WINES and LIQUORS which sounds the most practical of any is the utilization of the more powerful ships as forts, stationing some of theme in the approaches of important harbors, and planting others on convenient resting places such as small islands, at the mouths of harbors. Where no such places are "Dear Aunt Betty:-Having had available it has been proposed to construct islands around them."





Dr. Anna Hurst





"Doubtiess he did," answered Mrs. Van Horn, "but it doesn't make any difference. You ruined your last chance

"You ought to, You, Marian, the

Marian flung out both hands. "Don't,

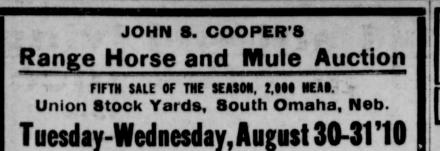
"I won't," promised Mrs. Van Horn,

bits of humor.

up

"My chance? What chance?"

"To marry Prof. Craig."



COME ON, BOYS!

COME ON, BOYS! Jos. Michener will have 10 loads of the Bell horses, considered to be the best bunch of horses in Wyoming. The big bone kind from yearling up, also 3 loads of mules with 60 unbranded weanling mules, good enough to go anywhere. Challis & Prootor will have 12 loads of the Herman horses, from Belle Fourche, S D., weighing from 1,300 to 1,500 lbs. the big bone kind, consisting of yearling, 2, 3 and 4-year-old geldings, good big mares with colts by their side, all from registered Percheron and Shire Stallions. These horses all have a very small brand. W. J. Welch will have 5 loads from Sidney, Neb., consisting of 2 loads of extra big bone mules, 2 and 3-year olds of the miner type. One load of unbrand-ed 3 and 4-year-old horses that will do to go into feed lot and feed out for spring trade. All our regular shippers will have from 4 to 8 loads each, bought from the best range horse section of the west, and in the lot will be everything from the big unbranded sucker to and in the lot will be everything from the big unbranded sucker to and in the lot will be everything from the big unbranded sucker to the big boned draft kind, good enough for any country. The fol-lowing shippers will have horses for this sale: C. A. Conway, M. L. Marks, W. M. Carpenter, Wright & Snyder, R. K. Bell, Geo. Hubert, N. E. Dillrance, Jess Borland, C. F. Mitchell and others. Also several loads of native broke horses. Will sell all our carloads of horses and mules on Tuesday, Aug. 30th. Single horses and pairs broke to work on Aug. 31. If you want good horses don't miss this sale. this sale.

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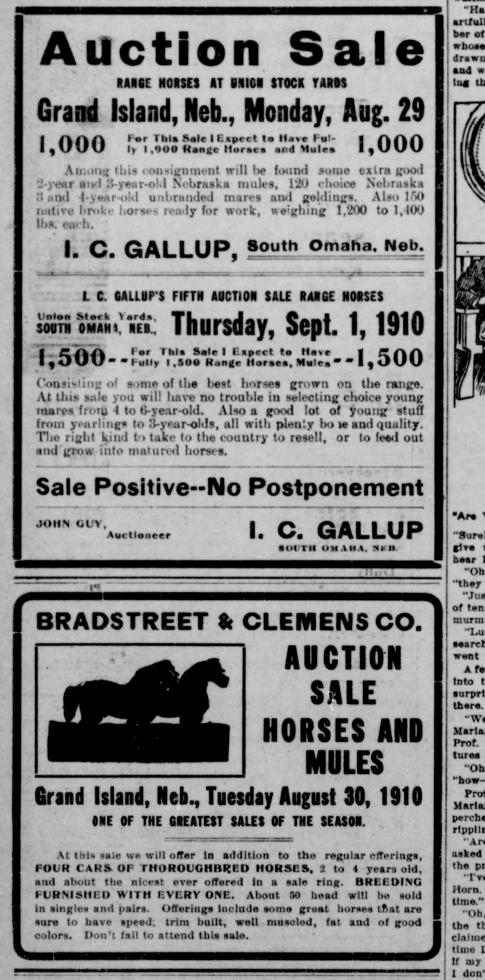
On account of the vast numbers sale will positively commence at 10 a. m. All buyers should provide themselves with Chicago or New York Exchange. By doing so you will avoid any and all delay in getting your horses shipped out the same day of sale.

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"Wait, a jiffy, girls, till I get my I don't care a pleayune for!" war paint on," called out Marian Van Hor nas she hurried across the veran-Marian glanced down the hall. The da and through the low French windoor of Prot. Craig's room was open. dow of the drawing room, nearly Clutching her mother's arm she hur-knocking over a young man standing ried her away. "Jiminy," she gasped, "you don't suppose that the professor inside. heard, do you?"

"Marian Van Horn!" At her mother's horrified tones Marian quickly took in the situation. The Ladies' Research club was holding a meeting in the Van Horn drawing this afternoon." room. Her mother, as president, sat

bolt upright, her face a brilliant scar-"But, mother, who under heavens wants to marry him?" let as she glared at her offending daughter. "Why, mamsie, I didn't know there professor is the most intellectual man was a soul here." Marian's voice sounded contrite, but her dark eyes the Research club has ever had here.

danced as she saw the reproving faces. Mrs. Gregg tried her best to get him at her house, but for your sake I got "Professor Craig, let me introduce him here." to you my daughter, Marian Van Horn." The president's voice showed Mamsie, for heaven's sake, don't fling she was making an effort at self-conme at the head of every young man

Marian gave a start at the youthful you see." appearance of the professor whose wearily. "Prof. Craig is the only man coming had been so long heralded by I ever wanted you to marry, and I am the Research club. She had imagined positive that he will never look at him as a gray-haired, middle-aged man. you after your refusing to stay to "Beg your pardon, Prof. Craig, for

his lecture." nearly bowling you over, but it's one As the evening lecture began, Marof my unbreakable rules never to enian settled back with a martyrlike air. ter the house by a door if there's a Soon, however, she grew interested, in spite of berself. The professor cerwindow handler." "Prof. Craig was about to begin his tainly was making the dry facts of talk on ethnology," ejaculated Mrs. ethnology sound entertaining by his Van Horn impatiently. "Sit down, terse, clear style and by unexpected

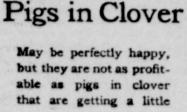
Marian." "But, mamsie, I can't. The girls are waiting for a game of tennis." "Have them come in, too, Marian," artfully suggested the youngest member of the Research club, Aleda Gregg, whose straw-colored hair was tightly

drawn back from her high forehead and whose pale blue eyes were regarding the young professor admiringly.



difference toward rare intellectual opportunities grieves me beyond meas. BREEDERS "Poor Mamsiel" Marian patted her mother's hand. "You ought to have a daughter like Aleda Gregg. But I will go to Prof. Craig's lecture tonight to

For Bale glorious evening in a stuffy lecture room listening to a spiel on a subject



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lecture was wonderful." St. Louis Marian turned abruptly away. "Til never tell him that I liked his lecture after Aleda's gush," she declared to herscif.

Conscience stricken at her ungra-

clous remark about his "spiel," she started to tell him how interested she

had been when Aleda Gregg rushed

"Oh, Prof. Craig," she began, clasp-

ing her thin hands ecstatically, "your

As Prof. Craig, Mrs. Van Horn and Marion started for home, Mrs. Gregg and her daughter joined them. "Come with me, Mrs. Van Horn," called out Mrs. Gregg. "Aleda wants to ask the professor some questions." "Yes, Prof. Craig," began Aleda breathlessly, "there are certain points on ethnology that have puzzled me for a long time."

"Yes?" answered the professor. Aleda began to fire questions at him, using such polysyllable words that Marian gasped at the very sound. When they reached Aleda's home, she was not finished, but called back as she went toward the house, "I've some other questions to ask you next week. professor, on our way home from your lecture."

Each time the professor came Marian went, ostensibly to please her mother. Each time Prof. Craig walk-

me they would have had more time to

"Horrid old cat!" thought Marian.

"Miss Marian!" Prof. Craig hurried

up to her. " Don't wait for the others

tonight. The Research club is to hold

a business meeting now and we're not

Once outside, they walked along in

expected situation. If only she knew

a little about ethnology-just enough

to ask an intelligent question or two!

broke the silence. "Marian!" She

At last, to her relief, the professor

"Why, Prof. Craig!" stammered

Marian, "do-do you really mean it!

"I'm glad of ft," laughed the profes-

sor. "I've gone in for 'the heavy in-

tellectual' all my life and I want you

to do the 'athletic' so the Craig family

er even ask you to listen to one of

about ethnology, you know!"

enjoy each other's company."

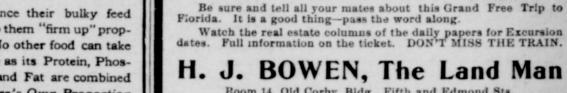
"I'm really sorry for Mamsie."

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Professor?" Surely they will be only too glad to give up a paltry game of tennis to hear Prof. Craig lecture." "Oh, no," replied Marian hastily,

"they wouldn't care to." "Just think of a girl choosing a game of tennis to Professor Craig's lecture," murmured Aleda.

"Lucky for me that I'm not a Research lady," giggled Marian as she went upstairs. A few hours later when Marian went into the house she was unpleasantly

"But Aleda will want to ask you some more questions." surprised to find the young man still The professor muttered something beneath his breath. "Never mind Miss

"We are to have the great pleasure, Gregg," he begged taking hold of Mar-Marian," explained Mrs. Van Horn, "of ian's arm. "Please hurry!" Prof. Craig's company during his lectures here." silence. Marian bewildered at the un-

"Oh," exclaimed the nonplussed girl, 'how-how delightful." Prof. Craig gazed admiringly at Marian, whose scarlet "tam" was perched sidewise on a mass of dark, rippling hair.

started at the word as well as the 'Are you a tennis fiend, professor?" strange note in his voice. "I had to asked Marian, a little disconcerted at see you alone tonight to tell you that the prolonged gaze. I love you. I must know before I go "I've never played tennis, Miss Van away whether I stand a ghost of a Horn. "Somehow I haven't found chance to win you."

"Oh, I never stop to find time for the things I really want to do," ex-I-I-don't know a blooming thing claimed Marian. "I just take any old

time I happen to have on hand; then, if my supply runs out, it's the things I don't want to do that are left undone." "Marian," remonstrated Mrs. Van

Horn. "Honestly, Mamsie, it's a splendid

rule. Better try it a while and see if you don't have a heap more fun." "Im sorry, professor," Mrs. Van Horn turned appealingly to the young man, "that I am not able to persuade

grow lop-sided!"

care for me?" Marian to join our club and probe deep into the mysteries of life!" "You see, professor," explained Marian, "Mamsie goes in for the heavy intellectual, so I have to do the athletic to keep things properly balanced. Otherwise the Van Horu family would

"Come, Marion," said Mrs. Van

set ready for Prof. Craig's lecture." to please you, Bobby.

IRON ed home with her, but Aleda always MOUNTAIN accompanied them, talking on topics of which Marian knew nothing. Then came the last lecture of the series. Marian listened with breathless attention, a strange, lonesome Through the heart of picturesque America, with stop-overs at principal points of interest. "Aleda and Prof. Craig have grown to be such friends," she overheard EQUALLY LOW RATES TO Mrs. Gregg say to her mother. "It's too bad you insisted on his going to ARIZONA, MEXICO, NEVADA, your house, for if he had stayed with NEW MEXICO, TEXAS, UTAH

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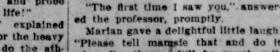
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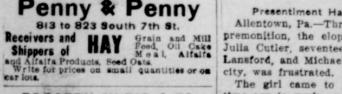
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large enough to cover the entire German demand at lower prices. Hence, adds the writer, the Berlin exchanges conditions in Russia than to the fluc- statement that the slaughter of one tuations in the American markets.

Presentiment Haits Hymen. Allentown, Pa .- Through a mother's premonition, the elopement of Miss

Julia Cutler, seventeen years old, of Lansford, and Michael Daniels of this The girl came to Allentown some time ago to work, and falling in love killed 3,150 flies. with a man ten years her senior, made all arrangements for her wedding, even buying her trousseau. The couple had planned to get mar. In all, 5,360 flies are known to have ried the other night. The mother, been accounted for. Reckoning that however, having some premonition, every fly is responsible for 1,728,000 came on during the day and after of its species, it is evident that these rigid cross-examination, the daughter determined exterminators have saved

divulged her plans. The mother objected violently, and 080,000 flies. with the aid of a policeman, took the daughter home, trousseau and all.

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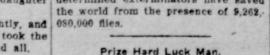
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> Slowly, as if in a dream, Mr. Mc-Carter reached to an inside pocket and drew forth three letters, at which he gazed ruefully. Then he gave the following brief explanation, which con-

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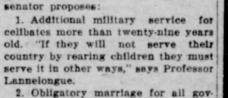
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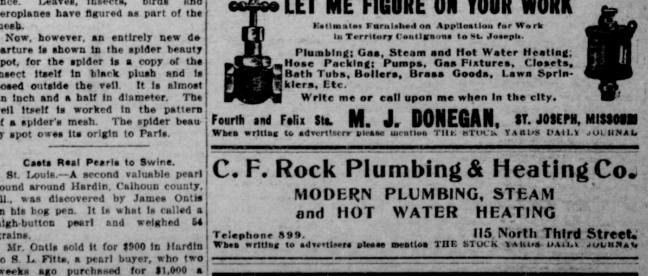
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