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22 Cars, 4614 Sheep.

NATIVE MARKET IS EASIER

Offerings Did Not Include as Good Grades as Was Here Wednesday.

### RANGE STEERS SOLD STRONG

Some Very Good Kinds Were Here-Market For Native She Stock Was - Active and Steady-Veals and Stock Cattle Steady-Hog Trade Lower Than Best Time Yesterday-Sheep Supply Large, Prices Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. following tabe shows the re ceipts from January 1 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910 1909 Dec. Inc.

Cattle 878,700 870,073	0,200
Hogs1,020,774 1,242,170 224,396	
Bheep 373,849 457,670 83,82	l
Horses. 17,567 17,389 228	•
Live Stock in Sight.	
The following shows the es	stimated
The following shows the ex	
receipts of cattle, hogs and s	heep at
	heep at

27,900 82,300 25,000 34,400 31,330

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: 

# CATTLE.

Smaller Run of Fed Steers, Market

Easter, Healthy For Week. There were not as many good kinds of native cattle here this morning as yesterday but there were a few loads of quite good kinds of fed steers, and while the market for them was not as brisk as yesterday the cattle moved out in good season at around steady prices compared with the previous day and not showing much change for the week. The total cattle supply for the week at the five points is showing some falling off compared with the previous week but the decrease is not sufficient to create much change for improvement in the market. The five point total for the four days of the week is 207,000 and is 12. 000 less than for the same time last week, but is not materially different there is a decrease of 2800 compared with last week and 6000 less than a year ago, which was the week of the live stock show last year.

With the showing of fat fed cattle not as large as yesterday, the market ruled a little slow at the start, and when the buyers got to going they took the supply at a shade easier prices compared with yesterday, but a good and timely clearance was made. The best cattle here sold at \$7.00 and sales of the fed steers ranged from that down to around \$6.50 with common to fair grades of native beef steers going at \$5.50 @ 6.25.

The supply of range steers was quite liberal and included some pretty ood grades that sold at about steady prices. Trains bringing in the bulk of the range stock were late in arriving at the yards and this of course made the market late. Western steers are around 10 to 15 cents lower for week but the market has been a healthy and active one.

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Yesterday's Late Sales.

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48...1434..7 65 11yrls. 996..6 75
6...1263..7 25 20...1214..6 70
17...1365..7 10 45...1304..6 55
17...1365..7 10 45...1304..6 55
COMS. BULLS AND MIXED.

There was not as inc.

market for stock cattle this morning.

Fresh supply was not large but this did not cause any hurry on the part of the local trade to get supplies. Prices were held at a steady level and there

dition of the she stock .market. fer. Over in the stocker division there condition of the she stock market. Supplies of native cows and heifers were not large but there was a fair showing of westerns here. Buyers were in the field wanting all of the native stock that was on offer from transers up and were willing to pay steady prices for everything on offer. For the week there has been but little change in the market for cows and trade has been a healthy one; heifers have been selling well right along and prices are quoted 10 to 15 cents higher than a week ago. There is still the

claim on the part of the packers that they are not getting enough she stock at this market and they are maintaining prices at a high level in order to induce larger shipments to this mar
Dry fed heifers are quotable at the packers that they are not getting enough she stock and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.25, and as shipments could be shaped up in common to fair \$3.25 @ 3.75; stock heifers \$2.75 @ 3.50 for fair to strictly good kinds; stock cows \$3.00 @ 3.50, and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.50.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.50. Official Receipts, 81 Cars, 2196

Cattle; 58 Cars, 3641 Hogs;

\$1.75@5.50; bulk are selling at \$3.75
@4.25, and common kinds at about \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00, but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.25 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

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950 . . 4 40

1050 . 4 35

1090 . . 4 25

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1....1120..4 00

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1.... 960 . . 4 00

1....1190 . . 4 00

1....1130..4 00

1.... 870..4 00

3....1110..4 00

2.... 870...3 90

9.... 990..3 85

2.... 870..3 85 7ch.. 842..3 85

11....1068...3 85

2....1245...3 85

.... 830..3 80

.... 964..3 75

Bulls and Stags.

1....1280...3 75 1....1360...3 65

....1480..3 75 1.... 980..3 50

2....1065...3 65 1....1030...3 25

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1.... 180..8 25 10.... 260..5 75

1.... 150..8 00 1.... 230... 00

3.... 190..8 00 2.... 260..4 75 5.... 180..8 00 1.... 270..3 50

6.... 226..7 00 8,... 320..3 40

1.... 140..7 50 1.... 1.... 150..7 00 1....

Veal Calves.

3....1103..3 65

1.... 310..5 00

1.... 310..5 00

1.... 450..4 75

1.... 270..3 50

1.... 470..3 50

1....1060..3 75

10....1010...3 75

11.... 982..3 70

1....1390...3 85

9.... 164..8 25

1....1100...3 40

1....1240...3 50

5.... 946..3 40

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11Colo 807..4 40 30Colo 770..4 15 1350 . . 4 75 4.... 895... 3 50 .1353..4 70 |2....1000..3 50 1....1410...4 60 1....1110..3 65

Packers' Cattle Purchases. 1....1020...3 50 Swift & Co..... 800 Morris & Co..... 600 1....1160...3 50 1.... 610..3 50 Hammond Packing Co...... 600 1....1050...3 50 6.... 933..3 45 HOGS.

Stockers and Feeders.

590 . . 3 25

745 . . 3 25

Market Lower Than Early Yesterday, But Better Than Late.

The market for hogs this forenoon was perhaps a shade better than the extreme close yesterday but not as 8.60. good as the opening of trade for that day. The supply for the week at the steady. 920..3 35 five points is 124,000 and is 25,000 sept..3 25 less than for the same time last week 940..3 25 but only slightly less than for the 897...3 30 last week and 2800 less than a year

The packers were still averse to letting the selling interest get any adstrong. Top \$9.45, bulk \$9.@9.25. The packers were still averse to let-755...3 20 vantage that could be used to spring 888...3 15 any advance in prices. The market steady. 1.... 930...3 15 depended somewhat upon what time 935...3 00 that day, the market of today was a 864..2 90 little better. Supplies were well used 880 . . 3 00 up before the noon hour.

Prices ranged from \$8.25@9.35, 3... 916..2 90 with the bulk selling at \$8.70@9.25.
2... 925..2 85
3... 810..2 75 9.25, a week ago at \$8.90@9.35, a 1....1110... 3 65 1.... 940... 2 75 month ago at \$8.70@9.15, a year ago at \$8.05@8.25, two years ago at \$6.85 1....1500...3 90 1....1560...3 50 @7.00, three years ago at \$6.80@6.95, 1....1360...3 90 1....1220...3 35 four years ago at \$6.20@6.45.

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Morris & Co......1,100 Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday.... \$8.75 @9.60 Tuesday.... 8.75 @9.55 Wednesday. 8.60 @9.40 Thursday... 8.25 @9.85 3... 160..6 50 1... 340..3 00 Tuesday... Wednesday.

SHEEP.

Big Supply On Sale, But Market Holds Steady.

Today's receipts of sheep and lambs, were estimated late at 5000, swelling the receipts for the week to date up to 19,465 head. This large supply exceeds last week's count by 9,125, alternatively. Clover mixed—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$7.50@10; St. Joseph territory, \$29.500; St. Joseph territory, \$2

let-down and continued big runs of this stock today caused no congestion of movement. Trade was reasonably Rounded Up in Arizona 5.... 968..4 85 1....1030..4 35 6....1001..4 80 4.... 757..4 25 4.... 757..4 25 active and sellers were able to get generally steady prices for all grades 22.... 961..4 75 34.... 764..4 20 12... 629..4 50 3... 673..4 10 9... 827..4 45 11... 750..4 00 5... 674..4 40 1... 840..4 00 3... 603..4 40 1... 750..3 75 2... 750..4 40 1... 630..3 75 37 nat lambs..... 72 42 nat lambs..... 71 4 nat lambs..... 70 13 nat lambs....... 63 7 nat lambs, culls..... 68 6 nat lambs, culls..... 53 19 nat lambs, culls..... 57 4 5 3 nat lambs, culls..... 82 4 2

> Morris & Co..... 150 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

267 west ewes...... 93

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Live Stock World re-914..3 10 750 . . 3 00 Cattle-Receipts, 5000, Market slow steady, quality poor, cows and 960..2 90 840..2 90

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market steady to strong. Top \$9.35, bulk \$8.45@9.25. Sheep-Receipts, 33,000. Market 10 1160..5 40 @15c lower.

KANSAS CITY. Telegram reports:

to 10c higher, stockers uneven, calves Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market

\$8.80@9.25. @25c lower.

SOUTH OMAHA. Journal-Stockman reports: tive strong, feeders dull lower.

Hogs-Receipts, 4300. Market 500 es, where they will be fed and fattened 10c lower. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.3000 for the market principally on beet Sheep-Receipts, 24,200. Market

Cattle-Receipts, 6000, half south-

Markiet Sheep-Receipts, 1200. Market

3.... 843..3 10 the seller got action yesterday. Where ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Land and Water company, successors

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No.	2	hard	981/2	@1	03
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		Corn.			
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No.	2	corn	54		55 16
No.	3	corn	53 1/2		54 1/2
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No.	2	white	331/2	@	34 1/2
No.	3	white	321/2	@	331/4
No.	2	oats	3116	@.	32
No.	3	oats	31	@	31 14
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		tual sales each day			

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

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Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008

Options	ed	ost	est	Close	Yes'y
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Sept		973%	9736	9736	96%
Dec	100%	101%	100%	100%	100%
CORN-	Y 35.55	240			
Sept	58%	5334	52%	5334	5234
Dec	511/4	5198	50%	61%	51
OATS-					200
Sept		3334	3314		33%
Dec	34%	84%	34%	84%	31%
PORK-	19232	1000	1	Piese i	
Oct		19.35		18.951	19.42
Jan	18.27	18.30	17.97	18.00	18.32
LARD-		**			
Oct	12.42	12 45	12 32	12.35	19 49
Jan				10.60	
	1000000			20.00	10.10
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Oct	11.27	11.30	11.22	11.25;	11.30
Jan	9.67	9.67	9.57	9.57	9.67
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. oseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for

Local Dealers.

No. 3, \$5@7.

New clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; Nor 2, \$7@8.

Prairie—Choice, \$12: No. 1, \$11.50 @11.75; No. 2, \$10@15.75; No. 3, \$8 @11.75; No. 2, \$10@15.75; No. 3, \$8 @ 9.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@ 15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50

# IN BIG DROVES

and Utah.

LOADING WILL TAKE DAYS

Large Delivery of Beef on the Hoof to Salt Lake Route Goes to California.

### WILL GO TO CALIFORNIA

All of This Big String of Cattle Is Contracted For Delivery in Califor-Beet Pulp-Range Men Consider Prices Very Good-Bulk of Cattle Were Raised in Utah.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 22 .-During the next few weeks big droves KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22 .- of cattle will begin moving from north-Special to The Journal: The Drovers ern Arizona and southern Utah on to the railroad towns of Milford in Beav-Cattle-Receipts, 8000. Market er county and Lund in Iron county. slow steady, cows and helfers steady The cattle will number not less than 5.000 representing in value between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Most of these beef cattle were contracted for last steady to 10c higher. Top \$9.40, bulk fall, and are for delivrey at those points between Oct. 1 and Oct. 21. Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market 15 Over 100 cars are now distributed along theline of the San Pedro railroad near Milford and Lund, ready to receive the cattle for transportation to SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.— California. The loading will require special to The Journal: The Drovers many days and many trains will be made up to carry the valuable freight Cattle-Receipts, 3900. Market ac- to the Chino Land and Water company's yards and factory near Los Angel-

The purchase and hadling of 2,000

"Most of the cattle have been ran-ging on the Arizona strip, east of Kanab and west of the Buckskin In speaking of his offerings at the mountains," sald Mr. Coumerilh. "I understand they are in good shape for shipment next month. Three thousand of the cattle are owned by the Chino

just now. Last week in Idaho I sold 150 head of fat steers to California buyers for an average of \$48 apiece, a total value of \$7,000. These were 2, 3 and 4 year olds, but were in good condition. They went to the Cudahy men of LosAngeles."

The following is an illustration of one of Mr. Coumerith's methods of making additional profits on cattle Neighbors sold their cattle for about \$38 apiece; out of condition, of course Mr. Coumerilh paid \$100 for a good pasture; turned in his 150 head; watched them closely, and a little later got \$48 apiece at a per head cost to him of only \$1, and he has the pasture for other stock besides.

Champion Feed cheapest and best

# WOULD TACKLE DRUMMERS

Stock Yarders Willing to Tackle Holland's Bunch.

The stock yards baseball team has not been doing much of late. In fact, three weeks later with a one-horse the stock yards team has been in a state of innocuous desuetude ever since watered land the plants will send out

they undertook to pull off a game in runners all over the soil, and until the Western League grounds and got with two months from panting they stuck for something like about seven- have begun to lap. The ends of the ty-five simoleons that is still due and runners are then trimmed off, causing coming to the angel of the team. But the boys are game to the vertebrae, ing production. or the last ditch, or something of that sort, and were talking yesterday of challenging the Holland bunch of two-old-cat players for a game at a hundred per side, and one or two of the sports bobbed up with a proposi-tion to bet even money that the stock yards gang can put the kibosh on the

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA PRODUCTS.

Linseed meal, old process, in quoted in carlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lbs, \$19; less quotations, \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per ton All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee.

Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in car-lots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl.

St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29. Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Car-

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street,

# DOCTRINE OF MORE HOGS.

Rock Island Line to Run "Hog Special" to Encourage Production.

Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Beginning Modday, Oct. 3, the Chicago, RockIsland & Pacific railroad will wage a campaign of education among the farmers along its lines in the money-making J. B. Jackson, an old reliable shipprocess of greater hog production. A special train carrying several lec- stock on sale today.

lecturers will talk hog lore at every disposing of one carload of hogs. station. The campaign in Iowa will last two weeks and a total of 120 towns will be reached. The special train will consist of severae cars and will carry exhibits of hogs, hog houses, feeding plants, etc., and there will also be at-tached a car for dometsic science lecturers and demonstrations. Packingnouse products of the hogs will also be tle

by H. M. Cottrell, agricultural com- Felix street. missioner of the Rock Island lines, tell him of the benefits of gerater hog cattle, sheep and hogs. production and the increased profit nia Where They Will Be Fed Out on to behad. The road will have active o-operation of banks and commercial erns in all of the states through

which the special train will run. 'We believe." said Mr. Cottrell, "that of porkers to today's receipts. more hogs should beraised. The market statistics show that production is teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street falling behind consumptive requirements, and it will be the object of the farmer and feeder with headquarters lecturers on the Rock Island special at Oregon, Mo., accompanied one load topoint out to the farmers the need of good hogs here for today's market. for greater hog raising."

### GALLUP SALES NEXT WEEK

So, Omaha Sept. 29.

I. C. Gallup holds two western horse sales next week. His first sale will be at the Grand Islands yards on Monday, Sept. 26, where he will sell fifteen hundred head of horses and mules. On Thursday, Sept. 29, he will hold House. Try our meals. his seventh range horse sale at the Among other arrivals here today offer another fifteen hundred head of shippers of Superior, Neb., who ar-In the Grand Island offeirng there hogs.

will be found some extra good two and three-year-old Nebraska mules; a fine lot of unbranded mares and geldings, head of this immense lot of beeves has been conducted by Joseph Coumerilh, raised in western Nebraska, that are three and four years old. There will three and four years old. There will stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., also be some choice weanling colts 717 Felix street. Idaho, who passed through Salt Lake and over two hundred head of native broke horses ready for work. This is all good choice stuff and there will House be every type of horse in the different

South Omaha yards, Mr. Gallup states that he will have some of the best horses that were ever grown on the range. All types and classes will be 1... 830..3 10
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Corn Is Raised by Irrigation in Yaqui River Valley of Mexico.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-According to Consul Dye, at Nogales, Mexico, in the Yaqui river valley, in Sonora, the chick peas, or gerbanzos, are raised by irrigation. The land is watered freely, then plowed deeply, and finally rolled, which levels the surface and prevents evaporation. The seed should be planted in rows three

apart in the row and six inches deep. The seed sprouts in about a week and the real cultivation is given about them to shoot upwards, thus increas

Transit House caters to stockmen. WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays highestmarket price for butter fat

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At the Lyceum-Last half of week, 'Miner's Americans," extravaganza.

TOPS THE CATTLE MARKET

Doniphan County Man Here With Load Choice Steers.

W. G. Walters of Highland, Kan., marketed a load of choice steers here

About 32,000 persons die of old age in England and Wales canually.

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J. E. Pritchard, quite an extensive farmer and shipper of Larimor, Ia., visited the local yards today with one load of cattle which sold at satisfactory prices.

per of Reynolds, Neb., had one car of

turers from the Iowa State college will J. C. George, one of the largest e run up and down the lines of the farmers in the vicinity of Bostwick. Rock Island in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Neb., and also quite a large shipper, Nebraska and Minnesota, and these was at the St. Joseph market today

> Cambridge, Neb., was represented on the St. Joseph market today by J. A. Scott, a well known shipper who marketed one load of cattle.

E. C. Costin, a staunch friend of this market, was here today from Grant City, Mo., with one load of cat-

Call and examine our stock when in The plan, which was today explained the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717

M. S. Curry, the big feeder and will be to reach if possible every shipper of Arapahoe, Neb., visited to-farmer in Rock Island territory and day's market with a consignment of

> Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

J. C. Bratt, of Arapahoe, Neb., and

Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

J. B. Sims, a prosperous young Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S.

6th St. Beats them all. Try it. Ed. Travis, a big feeder and farmer situated at Ridgeway, Mo., had one Sale at Grand Island Sept. 26, and at load of sheep on sale at the local market today.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

Vinton and M. B. Hassig, big stockmen of Siebert, Colo., swelled today's receipts with four cars of cattle. Change of management at Transit

South Omaha yards, where he will was Lee Beal & Son, large feeders and rived with a six-car shipment of good

Champion Feed for results.

We want the trade of farmers and

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

# **BIG STRING OF GOOD STEERS**

Came From Atchison County and Sold at Top Figure.

B. L. Robison of Rockport, Mo., was included but the majority will be draft at the local market yesterday with a the cattle were raised in southern his advertisement in this issue and that day. The cattle were fed eight plenty of bone and quality. Consult paid for cattle with one exception, on months and made a splendid gain in that time. They were among the best finished cattle seen here for some This was the second shipmonths. ment Mr. Robison has had here in the last few days, and both have sold for

> high prices on the market. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed, PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph. Mo. CATTLE SOLD WELL

Tarkio Man Here, Has Shipment of Good Steers.

marketed a load of choice steers here vesterday. There were twenty head included in the shipment, averaging 1159 lbs and sold at \$7.00. Mr. Stanton was well pleased with the result of his sale and thought his cattle sold feet apart, the plants to be six feet high, considering the condition of the market. Mr. Stanton is one of the biggest feeders in Andrew county. having a good many shipments here during the season, and has a habit of marketing good beeves.

# BIG FEEDER HERE.

Brings Five Cars of Well Fed Cattle to Market.

H. O. Robison, the veteran cattle feeder and shipper of Rockport, Mo., was at the local market yesterday with a five-car shipment of good steers of his own feeding. Mr. Robison is the senior member of the firm of Robison Bros., who have the repu-tation of being one of the biggest cattle feeding concerns in the state of

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.For Sale-3 farm wagons, 2 buggies set of driving harness. Whiteford Milling Co., 1312 So. 10th St., St. Jo-

marketed a load of choice steers here yesterday. There were 17 head in the shipment, averaging 1394 and sold at \$7.65, which was the top price paid for cattle on that day. Mr. Walters was well satisfied with the sale and went home satisfied that his cattle brought all they were worth.

About 32,000 persons die of old age in England and Walse soughly.

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Health Department's New Sys-

tem of Milk Inspection.

Chicago.-"Never indulge in loud talking in the presence of the cow." textbook on polite behavior. It is, on tion, aggressive, of the Yerkes type, cotton oil mills of Texas, can be used the contrary, the import of just one of and widely known as a builder and an as a human food is the professional s set of exacting regulations which 18,- organizer. 000 milk producing farmers within 150 miles of Chicago are to be required to When a boy of twelve he collected

cloth calculated to defy wear and at Birkenhead as a novelty in 1860. weather. Nailing them on the barn Since he took his first fare he has door is only the first requirement of the filled every position in the tramway health department's order. Thereafter service. He has been in turn boy, they are to be obeyed. Inspectors from | conductor, driver, manager, and finally Chicago will call around to see how chief organizer of tramways all over the farmer is succeeding and on the the world. No man has done more to bottom of the cloth poster there will revolutionize traffic here and in Amerbe marked in indelible ink the "score" ica and other countries than this which the dairyman has reached, cheery, military-looking person. His There the scc will stand, where rules for success are: neighbors and customers may look at It, until the inspector calls again and adds another percentage mark that horses. will boost or lower the farmer's standing in the community.

The import of all of which is that the Chicago health department means ough. business, and farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan who It out.

Chicago are obeying the city ordinance a mile mean all the difference between tein as eggs, and about the same which requires the safeguarding of the margin of profit and loss in a milk against tuberculosis contamina. great tramway undertaking when 10,tion either by pasteurisation or 000,000 miles a year have to be covthrough tuberculin tests was an ered. Besides, the present system siderably more nitrogen-free extract, nounced the other day by Health Com- kills chivalry. I know of an old man missioner W. A. Evans

"That means that only 100 are not complying with the ordinance," said policeman climbed aboard and took meal. Dr. Evans. "Fifty of that 100 will be made to comply within a week. Twenty-five more will be brought in line within another week. By that time the number of law violators will be pretty small, and we shall exhaust the STARTS AN ELECTRICAL FARM means of the department to make it a negligible quality."

Following an inspection trip made by Mayor Busse's milk commission, accompanied by Dr. Evans and departmental associates-a trip made by automobile and which included the visstation of many farms, large and small, farm." Ex-Judge Thomas H. Williams between Evanston and Palatine of Brooklyn is making the experiment. health officials told of the measures He has purchased a two-acre plot at that have been adopted to raise the East Northport, L. I., on which he is standard of the dairies supplying Chi- trying to grow crops with the aid of

"How well one should be satisfied with what was seen the other day de- entirely new, Mr. Williams thinks he pends altogether upon the point of has improved on the methods emview," said Commissioner Evans. "In ployed by experimenters near Dresthe first place the trip showed im- den, Germany. There the electric curprovement over the past. Such im- rents were passed through atmosphere provement is going on constantly and surrounding young plants. It was it is encouraging. But to say that all found that, while the growth was ac that should be accomplished has been celerated to a slight extent, it was not other flour to one of cotton seed accomplished would be far from the enough to warrant the expense of the

"Chicago has six inspectors, whose territory extends 150 miles from Chi- poles about a dozen feet above the cago, and includes 13,000 dairies. We ground in which seeds are planted. English Physician Thinks He Has Dismust have more inspectors, but in the These wires combine high amperage meantime we are going what can be and low voltage. Windmills are used done with the six that we have.

significance was that when we stopped batteries for use when there is no the Chicago Oncological hospital, is at a dairy that appeared to be below wind to work the mills. Mr. Wilthe average in cleanliness, inquiry deliams tried the scheme first on a small veloped that the milk was not coming to Chicago. Some of it was go- to have advanced the growth of his gery, and so far as observations go at ing to Wilmette, some to other places. plants three weeks. He is now ex It wasn't coming here."

The health department has adopted the government system of marking PAYS BILL AFTER 46 YEARS the score of dairy farmers, a system that is held exceedingly exacting. By this standard it is said that less than one per cent. of the dairies as yet rank above 80 per cent. in degree of excellence, while the largest number range from 40 to 60 per cent.

DIES LAUGHING AT A JOKE

Heart Fallure Causes Death of Joillest Member of Maryland Merry Making Party.

after laughing heartily over a joke the five dollars, which read in part: Baltimore. Md.-Just one minute that was sprung by one of his companions. Antone Zeitvogel, 48 years of age, of 518 South Bentalou street. gasped slightly and expired. Zeitvogel was visiting his friend, Michael Maximov, on South Bruce street.

In the dining-room he, with several other men, was swapping stories. Zeitvobel had just concluded a side-splitting yarn, and another member had stepped up to narrate a good one.

When he finished Zeitvogel roared with laughter. Suddenly his face became discolored and he gasped for breath. Alarmed, the other men jumped up to aid him, but before they could reach him Zeitvogel was dead from heart failure.

Petersburg, Ind.—A sitting hen at Charles Berridge's, just west of town,

her, until only one remained. Berridge kept close watch on the st, wo under the hen, and soon ap- green feece. the egg which it rolled into

or the poultry house.

BARN DOOR RECORDS "TRAM KING'S" NOVEL MOTTO SIE CHIMOT Robinson, Who Rose From

London .- Sir Clifford Robinson, the "tramway king," has gone to the Philippines on a secret mission for the Speyer brothers, who financed the underground railways of London. To what extent British capitalists are planning to build trolley lines in Manils and elsewhere in Luzon has not been made public, but the belief in banking circles is that the Americans will have to hustle to get a trolley footing in their insular possessions,

He has had an unusual history. post on their barn doors by order of fares on one of the arst English cars the Chicago health department. which George Francis Train, the which George Francis Train, the The rules are printed on stout linen American eccentric genius, introduced

> Have faith in yourself. Back yourself as other men back

Learn all you can. Cultivate a sense of humor. Work hard, live plainly, be thor-

Never stand still

have feelings with the city are finding York," he said before leaving for the far east, "as I look with favor on That 4,900 of the 5,000 dealers in straphanging. Two extra passengers who gave up his seat to a woman in starches. Thus wheat flour is a difone of our trams. A moment later a ferent kind of food from cotton seed his name and address for overcrowding. Later he was summoned to the West London police court and fined ten shillings."

Former New York Judge Improves on German Idea and His Plants Rush Season.

New York .- The newest thing in scientific soil tilling is the "electric electricity.

While the general scheme is not electrical equipment.

to generate the electricity. Part of "One fact that I thought of some the current is run into the storage plot at Central Slip, L. I. He is said perimenting on a larger scale.

Woman Tells Mansfield (O.) Firm She Does Not Want to Die In Debt.

New York .- Mrs. Carrie L. Searles of Elizabeth, N. J., was living in Mans field, O., 46 years ago. She was a widow with one son, without much money. She bought five dollars' worth of goods at a store there and said she would pay for them when she could. This was agreed to by Black Bros., the proprietors. A few days ago Mrs. Bearles sent the firm a letter, inclosing

"I could have sent this money some years ago, but I felt that I should also send the interest. My son has since died, and now I find that I am only able to pay the principal. I hope that some day I may be able to pay the interest. I am now seventy-six years old and realize that I have not much longer to live, but I don't want to die with any debts unpaid."

She received a receipted bill for her money the other day. Nothing was said about the interest. It was only by the dint of hard work that she was able to pay the five dollars.

Grass Grows on Sheep.

Harrisburg, Ore .- A curiosity that most people won't believe unless they see it is a bunch of grass-bearing sheep, the property of John Cart wright. Several members of his flock has been lesing the eggs placed under bave a luxuriant growth of tame grass growing on the back and well down the sides of their bodies, giving them on and saw a large rat sneak to the the appearance of having a pretty

It is accounted for from the fact that grass seed falling from the feed ion was made and the wagon and lodging in the wool, If each, all that had been sprouted when being continuously who was able to pick out one of the two wildcats that she is endeavoring under the hen, were found in moistened by Oregon's copious show 27 girls whose dress had been made to domesticate and tutor in deport-

Wholesome Substitute for Meat, Says State Chemist of Texas.

As Manufactured in Lone Star State Can Be Used as Human Food, is Professional and Scientifio Opinion of Dr. Frape.

College Station, Tex.-That cotton This is not a maxim copied from a as Sir Clifford is a man of quick ac- seed flour, as manufactured by the and scientific opinion of Dr. G. S. Fraps, state chemist of Texas. In explaining what cotton seed flour

is, Dr. Fraps states that it is cotton seed meal which has been especially treated so as to remove the hulls as thoroughly as possible. It is finely ground, of a bright yellow color and with pleasant odor and sweetish taste. According to the investigation made

by the state chemist, the following facts regarding the cotton seed flour have been deduced: Cotton seed flour resembles meat more closely in its chemical composi-

tion than it does wheat flour. It is quite different in character from wheat our; it contains less crude fiber than cotton seed meal, in that it contains less hulls. The flour contains more than twice as much protein as the meats, which is due to the water in the meat, but whatever the cause of the difference, the cotton seed flour contains over twice as much flesh "I would not be overpopular in New forming (not fat) materials (protein) as anyu of the meats.

A portion of cotton seed and meals contains over four times as much proquantity of fat. It contains over four times as much protein as wheat flour. Wheat flour, however, contains conconsisting chiefly of sugars and

Cotton seed flour is a meat substitute. It is not a flour substitute, being low in sugars and starches in which flour is so rich. Protein is the chief constituent of meals and is generally considered as the most expensive nutrient of our foods.

The bakery products which were examined had a yellow or brown color and a pleasant taste. The color is not noticed in ginger snaps and gingerbread. Doctor Fraps advises against bleaching the cotton seed flour, believing that as it is different in nutritive value from ordinary bread, it Little Business Done After Nine is well that its color should call attention to the fact.

Doctor Fraps says: "There is no question that cotton seed flour will be wholesome, but experience and experiment most determine the quantity that man should eat.

"It is very rich and it would be an easy matter to eat too much. For that ation. Nothing pleases a New Yorker reason I don't think that it ought to be used except as a mixture with other flour, not less than four parts of

Mr. Williams has strung wires on ELECTRIC NEEDLES AS CURE cal discomfort of dense population as

covered Remedy for Cancer-Called Ionio Surgery.

London .- Dr. G. Betton Massey of what is known as the new ionic surthe present time the operation looks like being successful. It was a serithe staff of the London cancer hos-

Very soon after the cancerous dles coated with mercury the cancer became blanched and shriveled up under the electric current. The growth was eventually killed and a zone of reaction was formed round the seat of the disease. The entire absence of bleeding was a notable feature of the operation and Dr. Massey considers that recurrence is prevented.

Before Dr. Massey was permitted to operate he had to appear before the authorities at the hospital and explain to them fully the aim and scope of his work, which he has been studying for many years.

Topless Potatoes.

Lewistown, Pa.-Parks Murtiff, proprietor of the St. Charles hotel, owns a farm in the vicinity of Burnham park, and his farmer called him over and informed him that he was growing topless potatoes.

An investigation proved that two rows, supposed to have been early rose seed, were absolutely without sign of stalks; yet there are roots with potatoes the size of large shellbarks in

The farmer says it's a good thing, as it will fool the bugs.

Cheap Dresses Make Hit.

New York .- Twenty-seven of the 243 girls who were graduated from the Washington Irving high school the other night received their diplomas wearing dresses some of which cost as little as 72 cents and none more than one dollar. Among the other 216. some had on dresses that cost as high as \$75. More than 1,000 persons were present, but not one person was found who was able to pick out one of the two wildcats that she is endeavoring complete for less than one dollar.

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ALL-NIGHT BANK DIDN'T PAY

O'clock and Directors Decide to Close at Midnight,

New York -- New York always likes to regard itself as the busiest city in the world. It takes itself very seriously on this side, however much it may frivol for amusement and recremore than for a visitor to notice the press admiration at the immense concourses of people, and to protest against the terrific congestion on the transportation lines. Indeed, the average New Yorker regards the physia tribute to his personal sagacity and cleverness. Give him half a chance and he will talk volubly in statistical terms about the tremendous volume of

business done on Manhattan island. A few years ago a banking institution was started that appealed strongthe first surgeon who has performed ly to this peculiar side of the Manan operation for cancer in England by hattanite. A bank was opened to run day and night, never to close its doors. So rushed were the people, it was announced, that it was absolutely necessary, in order to enable them to ous case, too, which had been baffling get rid of their surplus cash and put it into a safe place, that an opportunity should be offered to bank at all hours. Strangers were shown the growth was pierced by the three nee- Night and Day bank as an evidence that New York never sleeps. The lights burning within the institution

were regarded almost as reverently as altar flames. The midnight tellers were considered as the highest type of metropolitan enterprise and progress. lately the directors of the Night and Day bank have noticed that while the lights burn brightly and the institu-Yorkers escorting rural cousins about orators on the sight-seeing automobiles, little business was done after six o'clock. So having more regard for dividends than for furnishing an the week, assisting the contractors, object of tourist interest, the direct who had been unable to get city carbank will open at eight o'clock in the the difficulty of securing skilled morning and close at midnight.

SMART SET LASSO PROWLERS far off.

Coyotes and Wildcats Are Captured Alive by Californians and Domesticated.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Hunting wildcats, coyotes and coons with foxhounds has become the sport de rigueur of the smart set of Burlingame and Hillsborough, which has taken this means to rid the estate of the William

H. Crockers of undesirable prowlers. With Walter H. Hobart acting as the instructing nimrod, the women of Burlingame and Hillsborough have taken a lively interest in the sport and have invested it with novelty by making captives of the hunted animals instead of killing them.

Miss Jennie Crocker has trapped ment according to the accented Hills-

borough standards, and Mrs. Oscar Cooper and Mrs. Laurence Scott expect to bring about the social reformation of two plebelan coyotes and make them comme il faut in the most exclusive circles. The William H. Crockers number two coyotes and two wildcats as trophies of the chase, and the W. B. Bourns two wildcats. So far the coons have found no social sponsors.

The Crocker estate extends over 500 acres, and the hills to its rear, in the direction of the ocean, recently became infested with an unusually large number of coyotes, wildcats and coons Walter Hobart was asked to bring his foxhounds down from Whipple canyon to keep the intruders off the estate, but when the Dianas of the smart set learned of the matter they converted the war on the hill dwellers into a social diversion. The coyotes that have been captured so far have been caught with the lasso, and the trick of throwing the lariat promises to develop in to an accomplishment at Burlingame and Hillsborough of equal importance to leveling a lorgnette or gallanting a

FARMERS BUILD CHURCH

Leave Their Fields and Become Car penters for Week to Erect Religious Edifice.

Williamsport, Pa.-Good weather went by default for a whole week recently in the prosperous Anthony township farming section near here, and farm work was neglected while the farmers for miles around turned carpenters.

It is not often that those thrifty farmers leave their fields at the busy season of the year, but a church call was heeded, and to aid in the erection tion is pointed out with pride by New of the new Anthony Township Baptist church there was a general response the city, and loudly proclaimed by the by the male members of the congrega-

Not less than a score of farmers handled carpenters' tools each day of ors have decreed that hereafter the penters to do the work. In spite of tradesmen in a rural district such rapid headway was made that the completion of the new church is not

Picks Up Pawned Medals.

A man was peering through the winnow of an old curiosity shop on Third avenue, making notes on the back of an envelope, relates the New York Eup. He said to a bystander who was locking at him inquiringly: "See those old war medals in there? I go around town making lists of those that are or sale. I send them over to various dealers in Europe who sell them to collectors. These dealers make of fers to me, and if I make enough mas-gin I take them up by buying the medal at once and shipping it. New York is the best town in the world to get old European war medale in. Ex-soldiers and discharged sailors usual-ly come here as immigrants, get into hard luck and dispose of their med-



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Joseph Michener will have 10 loads of Hart horses, small brand on the jaw, this is considered to be the best kind of horses in Wyoming, the big bone kind, from yearling up, with 60 mares with colts by their side. Challis & Protor will have the balance of the Chas. Harding, also the Herman horses from Belle Fourche, So. Dak., consisting of 1-2-3-4-year-old geldings, 80 head of big mares, with unbranded colts by their side. These horses are good enough to go anywhere. R. K. Bell will have 8 loads from Kenneth, Wyo., from yearlings up with lots of bone and quality; also 8 loads of mules, ranging from 2 to 4 years old, the big bone kind; all halter broke. N. E. Dillrance will have 7 loads from Laramie, Wyo., consisting of 1-2-3-year-olds, the balance geldings and good mares with colts by their sides. Geo. Hubert will have six loads from the Big Piney country. Among them will be found some extra good big boned 2 and 3-year-olds, the balance geldings and mares, with big colts by their side. W. J. Welch will have 6 loads from Sidney, Neb., consisting of 1 load of big boned 3-year-olds, unbranded, balance yearlings and 2's; 1 load unbranded mules. All our regular shippers will have from 4 to 1 loads each, bought from the best range horse country in the west, in the lot will be found everything from the big unbranded sucker to the big bone matured gelding good, enough to go into feed lot and feed out for apring trade. The following shippers will have horses and mules for this sale: C. A.Conway, Wm. Carpenter, M. L. Marks, Wright & Snyder, Jesse Borland, C. F. Mitchell, A. Kirschguessner.

Also several loads of native broke horses. We will sell our carloads of horses and mules on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Single horses and pairs broke to work on Sept. 28. If you want good horses don't miss this sale. Don't forget the big bone mules.

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Among this consignment will be found some extra good 2-year and 3-year-old Nebraska mules, about 60 head good cotton mules; 110 choice Nebraska 3 and 4-year-old unbranded mares and geldings, 100 mares with unbranded suckling colts. Also 200 native broke horses ready for work, weighing 1,200 to 1,400 lbs. each. Buyers who attend my sales are never disappointed as I always have what I advertise.

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Fourteen of World Powers Be Arrayed Against Butchery of Feathered Tribe of Globe for Millinery Ornamentation,

New York .- To array 14 of the world powers against the butchery of the birds of the globe for millinery ornamentation is the object of an international movement which has been formally called to the attention of the United States government from this city. Recommendations for the prohibition of this feather traffic by nonexport and nonimport laws in Great Britain, German, France, Italy, Russia, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Den bay. mark, Holland, Hungary, Austria, Bavaria and this country have just been is about as much at home in the water ident of the National Association of the United States at the recent International Ornithological congress in Berlin, where they were framed and unanimously indorsed by delegates from every part of the world.

For the first time in history the ornithological authorities in their international conclave are reported to have been able to unite upon some simple course of action that would best check the economic loss of billions of dollars each year that has been shown to result from the killing of the pest-destroying and plague-preventing wild birds of land and water.

Acting as an "international committee for the protection of birds," a score of ornithological experts selected from the nobility and scientists of 14 of the leading nations are placing before their governments the proposition of co-operation to break up the destruction of bird life by the worldwide traffic in feathers. Though the people of the country have come to extend reasonable protection to their birds in many states, the destruction HAD A FRIENDSHIP FOR ALL of American bird life must go on as long as any foreign country continues Little Girl's Cheery "Goodby" That to offer a market for the sale of the scalps of the birds of the United States, according to Mr. Dutcher.

"Americans need the help of the great world powers-as every other that awful? What will people think?" people need our help-to check the de- But the people themselves seemed struction of the birds who work for to think it the prettiest scene they our common prosperity and health," had witnessed that day. he says. "Owing to the high prices of extinction. On the other hand, cases and bundles and exclaimed: "Oh, thousands of the valuable insectivorous wild birds and game birds of Euthe platform shouted out directions rope are shipped here as cage birds for local and express trains, and the taurants. Only by putting a stop to the passengers frequently and vehethe export and import of birds butch- mently to "Step lively" and to "Watch ered for commercial purposes can the the step." Then all of a sudden there nations of the earth hope to retain was a lull in the uproar. The little take the first step in this very vitan her hand. movement."

# JAPANESE ARE LEAVING U. S.

Figures Show Exodus in Last Two and One-Half Years Exceeds Rate of Immigration,

Chicago.-K. Yamasaki, Japanese consul in Chicago, made public the other day a statement prepared by Matsuso Nagai, acting consul general of Japan, in San Francisco, showing that for the last two and a half years, Japanese have been returning from the United States to their own country in greater number than they have been

For 1909 the figures given show 1, 913 departures from Japan and 4,538 arrivals in that country from the United States, making an excess of 2,625 returning. For the first six months of 1910, there are shown 1,371 departures from Japan and 1,807 arrivals from the United States, showing an excess of 436 returning. The statement quotes the last annual report of the United States commissioner of immigration to show that the exclusion of Japanese immigrants is being accomplished under the present laws and regulations.

# NO EYE JABBERS IN MOSCOW

Women Cannot Get Aboard Cars if They Have Hatpins With Uncovered Points.

Moscow.-The prefect of this city is suddenly popular with the men. But the women regard him as a meddlesome and ignorant person. For he has issued an order that no woman is to be allowed to use the street cars unless the points of her hatpins are protected.

Several claims for damages were brought before the courts recently by sufferers from hatpin wounds and the frequency of the injuries caused the prefect to take action. One man who claimed damages for an injured eve ed that not only had the defendant wounded a harmless citizen but she had broken the law, Moscow being under martial law, and the carrying of a lethal weapon being illegal, except under a permit from the police. The woman was fined accordingly in addition to being ordered to recompense the sufferer

Startling Experience. New York .- Captain Charles Penny, of Flanders, L. I., is probably the first man who has successfully ridlen a bucking porpoise.

The porpoise was a big bull head of a herd of twenty, which had interfered with the fishing of Penny and his associates. They decided to shoot him and did wound him. Then they found they had no boathook to land their prize.

"Wait a minute, boys; I'm going to have that fellow," said Penny. Without removing shoes, clothes or hat, he leaped overboard, landed astride of the broad back of the fish, twisted his set around his body and his arms around the neck and hung on.

The fish found a new spark of life when this unlooked for enemy landed on his upper deck. He gave a snort and dived for the bottom of Peconic

This did not frighten Penny, for he filed with Secretary of State Knox at as the porpoise, and, as to speed, he Washington by William Dutcher, pres- had attempted some of that on land in running an automobile. He knew, too, Audubon Societies, who represented that the fish would have to come to he was three-quarters dead before the excursion started. So he held on.

When the porpoise did come up, a minute or so later, Penny was a long way from his boat, but still astride the porpoise. So he reached around the porpoise's head with one arm and rammed a big fish hook into its nose. The fish made another feeble effort to get away, but it was no use.

"Hey! you fellows! Come over here and get your fish!" shouted Penny to his fellow-fishermen.

The combined strength of the men could not lift the fish to the boat, so Mr. Porp was towed to Riverhead, where it took seven men to pull him out on the dock.

The fish measured 91/2 feet and weighed more than five hundred pounds. His body is nearly as large as a flour barrel.

Called Forth Sympathetic Response From Fellow Passengers.

Her mother said: "Oh, dear! Isn't

She was a very little girl, white offered for the plumes of white herons, frocked, pink ribboned, brown curled. birds of paradise, humming birds, al- With her mother she left the subway batrosses and similar species in the train at the Grand Central station, European markets, these birds have New York. The usual confusion pre been slaughtered almost to the point vailed. Timid travelers grabbed suitand to make choice tidbits in our res- guards of that particular car adjured their valuable bird resources. It regirl was leaving the car. She stopped mains for the American people to at the door, looked back and waved

"Good-by, everybody," she said. The words carried to the far end of the car. They made every one sit up. Two or three persons called out a responsive "Good-by," two or three said "Bless the child!" and all smiled.

Is the Incalculable and Universally Recognized Impetus of All Successful Social Machinery.

Love is the wind, the tide, the wave, the sunshine. Its power is incalculable; it is many horse power. It never ceases, it never slacks; it can move with the globe without a resting place:

PROTECT THE BIRDS RIDES A BUCKING PORPOISE | ff can warm without fire; it can feed without meat; it can clothe without garments; it can shelter without roof; it can make a paradise within, which will dispense with a paradise without. have labored to publish this force, and every human heart is, sooner or later, more or less made to feel it, yet how little is actually applied to social ends. True, it is the power of all successful social machinery; but as in physics we have made the elements do only a little drudgery for us, steam to take the place of a few horses, wind of a few oars, water of a few cranks and handmills; as the mechanical forces have not yet been generally applied to make the physical world answer to the ideal, so the power of love has been but meanly and sparingly ap-

plied, as yet .- Henry D. Thoreau.

Made Him a Fair Offer. A good story is told of the late A. easily make a bargain. I find that I can begin a picture without any trouble; but it is a dreadful task to finish it satisfactorily. Now, if you'll teach me how to finish my pictures, I'll teach you how to begin yours." Then the old gentleman went back to work, and the young artist went away to think over

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said the assistant. "All right," answered the editor. "Head them up Things Worth Knowg' and let them go

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Health Department's New System of Milk Inspection.

Just How Well Dairymen Follow the Rules Will Be Posted by Means of Cloth Sign-Department Means Business.

Chicago.-"Never indulge in loud talking in the presence of the cow." This is not a maxim copied from a the contrary, the import of just one of a set of exacting regulations which 18, organizer. 000 milk producing farmers within 150 miles of Chicago are to be required to post on their barn doors by order of

the Chicago health department. cloth calculated to defy wear and at Birkenhead as a novelty in 1860. thoroughly as possible. It is finely weather. Natting them on the barn Since he took his first fare he has ground, of a bright yellow color and health department's order. Thereafter service. He has been in turn boy, they are to be obeyed. Inspectors from | conductor, driver, manager, and finally the farmer is succeeding and on the the world. No man has done more to have been deduced: bottom of the cloth poster there will revolutionize traffic here and in Amerbe marked in indelible ink the "score" ica and other countries than this There the scc will stand, where rules for success are: neighbors and customers may look at It, until the inspector calls again and adds another percentage mark that horses. will boost or lower the farmer's standing in the community.

The import of all of which is that the Chicago health department means business, and farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin. Indiana and Michigan who have fealings with the city are finding York," he said before leaving for the as anyu of the meats.

That 4.900 of the 5,000 dealers in Chicago are obeying the city ordinance a mile mean all the difference between tein as eggs, and about the same which requires the safeguarding of the margin of profit and loss in a quantity of fat. It contains over four milk against tuberculesis contamina- great tramway undertaking when 10,tion either by pasteurization or through tuberculin tests was an ered. Besides, the present system siderably more nitrogen-free extract, nounced the other day by Health Com- kills chivalry. I know of an old man consisting chiefly of sugars and missioner W. A. Evans

"That means that only 100 are not complying with the ordinance," said policeman climbed aboard and took meal. Dr. Evans. "Fifty of that 100 will be made to comply within a week. Twenty-five more will be brought in line within another week. By that time ten shillings." the number of law violators will be pretty small, and we shall exhaust the STARTS AN ELECTRICAL FARM means of the department to make it a negligible quality."

Following an inspection trip made by Mayor Busse's milk commission, accompanied by Dr. Evans and departmental associates-a trip made by au-

"How well one should be satisfied pends altogether upon the point of has improved on the methods emthe first place the trip showed im- den, Germany. There the electric curent over the past. Such im- rents that should be accomplished has been celerated to a slight extent, it was not accomplished would be far from the enough to warrant the expense of the

"Chicago has six inspectors, whose territory extends 150 miles from Chi- poles about a dozen feet above the cago, and includes 13,000 dairies. We ground in which seeds are planted. must have more inspectors, but in the These wires combine high amperage meantime we are going what can be and low voltage. Windmills are used done with the six that we have.

significance was that when we stopped batteries for use when there is no the Chicago Oncological hospital, is at a dairy that appeared to be below wind to work the mills. Mr. Wilthe average in cleanliness, inquiry de liams tried the scheme first on a small veloped that the milk was not com- plot at Central Slip, L. I. He is said ing to Chicago. Some of it was go- to have advanced the growth of his gery, and so far as observations go at ing to Wilmette, some to other places. plants three weeks. He is now ex-It wasn't coming here."

The health department has adopted the government system of marking PAYS BILL AFTER 46 YEARS the score of dairy farmers, a system that is held exceedingly exacting. By this standard it is said that less than one per cent, of the dairies as yet rank above 80 per cent, in degree of excellence, while the largest number range from 40 to 60 per cent.

# DIES LAUGHING AT A JOKE

Heart Fallure Causes Death of Joillest Member of Maryland Merry Making Party

Baltimore, Md.-Just one minute after laughing heartily over a joke that was sprung by one of his companions, Antone Zeitvogel, 48 years of age, of 516 South Bentalou street, gasped slightly and expired. Zeltvogel was visiting his friend, Michael Maximov, on South Bruce street.

In the dining-room he, with several other men, was swapping stories. Zeitvobel had just concluded a side-splitting yarn, and another member had stepped up to narrate a good one.

When he finished Zeitvogel roared with laughter. Suddenly his face became discolored and he gasped for breath. Alarmed, the other men jumped up to aid him, but before they could reach him Zeitvogel was dead from beart failure.

Rat Steals Hen's Eggs. Petersburg, Ind.—A sitting hen at Charles Berridge's, just west of town, her, until only one remained.

Berridge kept close watch on the under the hen, and soon ap green feece. th the egg which it rolled into or the poultry house.

Car Bey, Goes to Philippine Islands.

London .- Sir Clifford Robinson, the 'tramway king," has gone to the Philippines on a secret mission for the Speyer brothers, who financed the underground railways of London. To what extent British capitalists are planning to build trolley lines in Manils and elsewhere in Luzon has not been made public, but the belief in banking circles is that the Americans will have to hustle to get a trolley footing in their insular possessions, as Sir Clifford is a man of quick acand widely known as a builder and an

He has had an unusual history. When a boy of twelve he collected fares on one of the first English cars is, Dr. Fraps states that it is cotton

Have faith in yourself. Back yourself as other men back

Learn all you can.

Cultivate a sense of humor. Work hard, live plainly, be thor-

Never stand still. far east, "as I look with favor on straphanging. Two extra passengers contains over four times as much pro-000,000 miles a year have to be cov. Wheat flour, however, contains conwho gave up his seat to a woman in starches. Thus wheat flour is a difone of our trams. A moment later a ferent kind of food from cotton seed his name and address for overcrowding. Later he was summoned to the West London police court and fined

Former New York Judge Improves on German Idea and His Plants Rush Season,

New York.-The newest thing in tomobile and which included the vis- scientific soil tilling is the "electric station of many farms, large and small, farm." Ex-Judge Thomas H. Williams between Evanston and Palatine of Brooklyn is making the experiment. health officials told of the measures He has purchased a two-acre plot at that have been adopted to raise the East Northport, L. I., on which he is standard of the dairies supplying Chi- trying to grow crops with the aid of electricity.

While the general scheme is not with what was seen the other day de- entirely new, Mr. Williams thinks he view," said Commissioner Evans. "In ployed by experimenters near Dresprovement is going on constantly and surrounding young plants. It was electrical equipment.

Mr. Williams has strung wires on to generate the electricity. Part of "One fact that I thought of some the current is run into the storage perimenting on a larger scale.

Woman Telle Mansfield (O.) Firm She Does Not Want to Die In Debt.

New York .- Mrs. Carrie L. Searles of Elizabeth, N. J., was living in Mansfield, O., 46 years ago. She was a widow with one son, without much money. She bought five dollars' worth of goods at a store there and said she would pay for them when she could. This was agreed to by Black Bros., the proprietors. A few days ago Mrs. Searles sent the firm a letter, inclosing the five dollars, which read in part:

"I could have sent this money some years ago, but I felt that I should also send the interest. My son has since died, and now I find that I am only able to pay the principal. I hope that some day I may be able to pay the inold and realize that I have not much and his farmer called him over and inlonger to live, but I don't want to die with any debts unpaid."

She received a receipted bill for her money the other day. Nothing was rows, supposed to have been early said about the interest. It was only by the dint of hard work that she was able to pay the five dollars.

Grass Grows on Sheep.

Harrisburg, Ore .- A curiosity that most people won't believe unless they see it is a bunch of grass-bearing sheep, the property of John Cart wright. Several members of his flock has been losing the eggs placed under have a luxuriant growth of tame grass growing on the back and well down the sides of their bodies, giving them on and saw a large rat sneak to the the appearance of having a pretty

It is accounted for from the that grass seed falling from the feed ion was made and the wagon and lodging in the wool, the hen, were found in moistened by Oregon's copious show

# COTTON SEED FLOUR

Wholesome Substitute for Meat, Says State Chemist of Texas.

As Manufactured in Lone Star State Can Be Used as Human Food, is Professional and Scientific Opinion of Dr. Frape.

College Station, Tex.—That cotton seed flour, as manufactured by the textbook on polite behavior. It is, on tion, aggressive, of the Yerkes type, cotton oil mills of Texas, can be used as a human food is the professional and scientific opinion of Dr. G. S. Fraps, state chemist of Texas.

In explaining what cotton seed flour

which George Francis Train, the seed meal which has been especially The rules are printed on stout linen American eccentric genius, introduced treated so as to remove the hulls as

door is only the first requirement of the filled every position in the tramway with pleasant odor and sweetish taste. According to the investigation made by the state chemist, the following Chicago will call around to see how chief organizer of tramways all over facts regarding the cotton seed flour

Cotton seed flour resembles meat more closely in its chemical composiwhich the dairyman has reached cheery, military-looking person. His tion than it does wheat flour. It is quite different in character from wheat our; it contains less crude fiber than cotton seed meal, in that it contains less hulls. The flour contains more than twice as much protein as the meats, which is due to the water in the meat, but whatever the cause of the difference, the cotton seed flour contains over twice as much flesh "I would not be overpopular in New forming (not fat) materials (protein)

> A portion of cotton seed and meals times as much protein as wheat flour.

Cotton seed flour is a meat substitute. It is not a flour substitute, being low in sugars and starches in which flour is so rich. Protein is the chief constituent of meals and is generally considered as the most expensive nutrient of our foods.

The bakery products which were examined had a yellow or brown color and a pleasant taste. The color is not noticed in ginger snaps and gingerbread. Doctor Fraps advises against bleaching the cotton seed flour, believing that as it is different in nutritive value from ordinary bread, it is well that its color should call attention to the fact.

Doctor Fraps says: "There is no question that cotton seed flour will periment most determine the quantity that man should eat.

"It is very rich and it would be an easy matter to eat too much. For that ation. Nothing pleases a New Yorker be used except as a mixture with othit is encouraging. But to say that all found that, while the growth was ac er flour, not less than four parts of other flour to one of cotton seed flour.

ELECTRIC NEEDLES AS CURE cal discomfort of dense population as

English Physician Thinks He Has Discovered Remedy for Cancer-Called Ionic Surgery.

London .- Dr. G. Betton Massey of an operation for cancer in England by what is known as the new ionic surthe present time the operation looks like being successful. It was a serithe staff of the London cancer hospital.

Very soon after the cancerous growth was pierced by the three needles coated with mercury the cancer became blanched and shriveled up under the electric current. The growth was eventually killed and a zone of reaction was formed round the seat of the disease. The entire absence of bleeding was a notable feature of the operation and Dr. Massey considers that recurrence is prevented.

Before Dr. Massey was permitted to operate he had to appear before the authorities at the hospital and explain to them fully the aim and scope of his work, which he has been studying for many years.

Topless Potatoes.

Lewistown, Pa.-Parks Murtiff, proprietor of the St. Charles hotel, owns a formed him that he was growing topless potatoes.

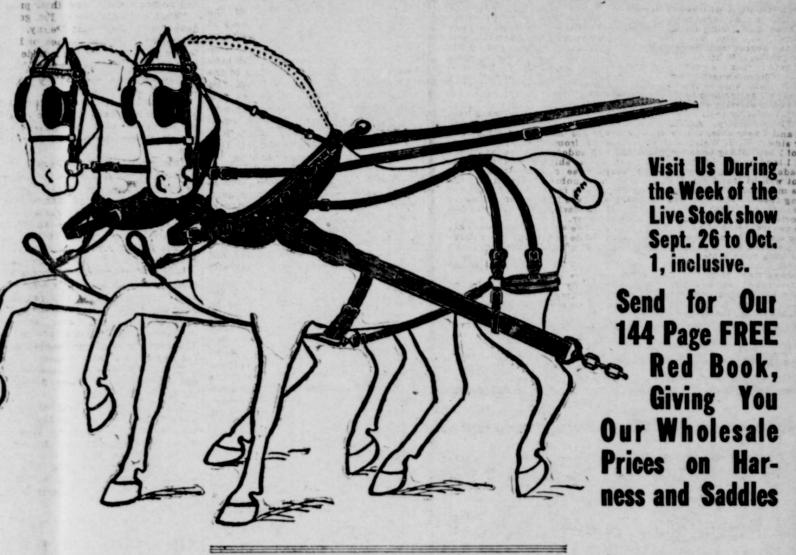
An investigation proved that two rose seed, were absolutely without sign of stalks; yet there are roots with potatoes the size of large shellbarks in The farmer says it's a good thing,

as it will fool the bugs.

Cheap Dresses Make Hit. New York .- Twenty-seven of the 243 girls who were graduated from the Washington Irving high school the other night received their diplomas wearing dresses some of which cost as little as 72 cents and none more than one dollar. Among the other 216. some had on dresses that cost as high as \$75. More than 1,000 persons were present, but not one person was found who was able to pick out one of the 27 girls whose dress had been made complete for less than one dollar.

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Little Business Done After Nine O'clock and Directors Decide to Close at Midnight.

New York.-New York always likes be wholesome, but experience and ex- to regard itself as the busiest city in the world. It takes itself very seriously on this side, however much it may frivol for amusement and recrepress admiration at the immense concourses of people, and to protest against the terrific congestion on the transportation lines. Indeed, the average New Yorker regards the physia tribute to his personal sagacity and cleverness. Give him half a chance and he will talk volubly in statistical terms about the tremendous volume of business done on Manhattan island.

A few years ago a banking institution was started that appealed strongthe first surgeon who has performed ly to this peculiar side of the Manhattanite. A bank was opened to run day and night, never to close its doors. So rushed were the people, it was announced, that it was absolutely FARMERS necessary, in order to enable them to ous case, too, which had been baffling get rid of their surplus cash and put it into a safe place, that an opportunity should be offered to bank at all hours. Strangers were shown the Night and Day bank as an evidence that New York never sleeps. The lights burning within the institution were regarded almost as reverently as altar flames.

The midnight tellers were considered as the highest type of metropolitan enterprise and progress. But lately the directors of the Night and Day bank have noticed that while the lights burn brightly and the institution is pointed out with pride by New of the new Anthony Township Baptist Yorkers escorting rural cousins about the city, and loudly proclaimed by the by the male members of the congregaorators on the sight-seeing automobiles, little business was done after six o'clock. So having more regard for dividends than for furnishing an the week, assisting the contractors object of tourist interest, the direct who had been unable to get city carors have decreed that hereafter the terest. I am now seventy-six years farm in the vicinity of Burnham park, bank will open at eight o'clock in the morning and close at midnight.

SMART SET LASSO PROWLERS far off.

Coyotes and Wildcats Are Captured Allve by Californians and Domesticated.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Hunting wildhounds has become the sport de rigueur of the smart set of Burlingame and Hillsborough, which has taken this means to rid the estate of the William H. Crockers of undestrable prowlers. With Walter H. Hobart acting as the instructing nimrod, the women of Burlingame and Hillsborough have taken a lively interest in the sport and have invested it with novelty by making captives of the hunted animals instead of killing them.

Miss Jennie Crocker has trapped two wildcats that she is endeavoring to domesticate and tutor in deportment according to the accented Hills

ALL-NIGHT BANK DIDN'T PAY borough standards, and Mrs. Oscar Cooper and Mrs. Laurence Scott expect to bring about the social reformation of two plebelan coyotes and make them comme il faut in the most exclusive circles. The William H. Crockers number two coyotes and two wildcats as trophies of the chase, and the W. B. Bourns two wildcats. So far the coons have found no social

sponsors. The Crocker estate extends over 500 reason I don't think that it ought to more than for a visitor to notice the acres, and the hills to its rear, in the came infested with an unusually large number of covotes, wildcats and coons Walter Hobart was asked to bring his foxhounds down from Whipple canyon to keep the intruders off the estate, but when the Dianas of the smart set learned of the matter they converted the war on the hill dwellers into a social diversion. The covotes that have been captured so far have been caught with the lasso and the trick of throwing the lariat promises to develop in to an accomplishment at Burlingame and Hillsborough of equal importance to leveling a lorgnette or gallanting a

> BUILD CHURCH

penters for Week to Erect Religious Edifice.

Williamsport, Pa.-Good weather went by default for a whole week recently in the prosperous Anthony township farming section near here, and farm work was neglected while the farmers for miles around turned

It is not often that those thrifty farmers leave their fields at the busy season of the year, but a church call was heeded, and to aid in the erection church there was a general response

Not less than a score of farmers handled carpenters' tools each day of penters to do the work. In spite of the difficulty of securing skilled tradesmen in a rural district such rapid headway was made that the completion of the new church is not

Picks Up Pawned Medals A man was peering through the winnow of an old curiosity shop on Third

evenue, making notes on the back of an envelope, relates the New York Eup. He said to a bystander who was looking at him inquiringly: "See those old war medals in there? I so around town making lists of those that are for sale. I send them over to various dealers in Europe who sell them to sollectors. These dealers make offers to me, and if I make enough margin I take them up by buying the medal at once and shipping it. New York is the best town in the world to get old European war medals in. Ex-soldiers and discharged sailors usually come here as immigrants, get into hard luck and dispose of their med-



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New York.-To array 14 of the world powers against the butchery of the birds of the globe for millinery ornamentation is the object of an international movement which has been formally called to the attention of the United States government from this the neck and hung on. city. Recommendations for the prohibition of this feather traffic by nonsia, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Hungary, Austria, Bavaria and this country have just been filed with Secretary of State Knox at Washington by William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, who represented the United States at the recent International Ornithological congress in Berlin, where they were framed and unanimously indorsed by delegates from every part of the world.

For the first time in history the ornithological authorities in their international conclave are reported to have been able to unite upon some simple course of action that would best check the economic loss of billions of dollars each year that has been shown to result from the killing of the pest-destroying and plague-preventing wild birds of land and water.

Acting as an "international committee for the protection of birds," a score of ornithological experts selected from the nobility and scientists of 14 of the leading nations are placing before their governments the proposition of co-operation to break up the destruction of bird life by the worldwide traffic in feathers. Though the people of the country have come to extend reasonable protection to their birds in many states, the destruction of American bird life must go on as long as any foreign country continues Little Girl's Cheery "Goodby" That to offer a market for the sale of the scalps of the birds of the United States, according to Mr. Dutcher.

"Americans need the help of the great world powers-as every other people need our help-to check the de- But the people themselves seemed struction of the birds who work for our common prosperity and health," had witnessed that day. he says. "Owing to the high prices take the first step in this very vita her hand. movement."

# JAPANESE ARE LEAVING U. S.

Figures Show Exodus In Last Two and One-Half Years Exceeds Rate of Immigration.

Chicago.-K. Yamasaki, Japanese consul in Chicago, made public the other day a statement prepared by Matsuso Nagai, acting consul general of Japan, in San Francisco, showing that for the last two and a half years, Japanese have been returning from the United States to their own country in greater number than they have been coming

For 1909 the figures given show 1, 913 departures from Japan and 4,538 arrivals in that country from the United States, making an excess of 2,625 returning. For the first six months of 1910, there are shown 1,371 departures from Japan and 1,807 arrivals from the United States, showing an excess of 436 returning. The statement quotes the last annual report of the United States commissioner of Immigration to show that the exclusion of Japanese immigrants is being and regulations.

# NO EYE JABBERS IN MOSCOW

Women Cannot Get Aboard Cars if They Have Hatpins With Uncovered Points.

Moscow.-The prefect of this city is suddenly popular with the men. But the women regard him as a meddlesome and ignorant person. For he has issued an order that no woman is to be allowed to use the street cars unless the points of her hatpins are pro-

tected. Several claims for damages were brought before the courts recently by sufferers from hatpin wounds and the frequency of the injuries caused the prefect to take action. One man who claimed damages for an injured eye ed that not only had the defendant wounded a harmless citizen but she had broken the law, Moscow being under martial law, and the carrying of a lethal weapon being illegal, except under a permit from the police. The woman was fined accordingly in addition to being ordered to recompense

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New York.—Captain Charles Penny, of Flanders, L. I., is probably the first man who has successfully ridien a bucking porpoise. The porpoise was a big bull head of

a herd of twenty, which had interfered with the fishing of Penny and his assoclates. They decided to shoot him and did wound him. Then they found they had no boathook to land their prize.

"Wait a minute, boys; I'm going to have that fellow," said Penny. Without removing shoes, clothes or hat, he leaped overboard, landed astride of the broad back of the fish, twisted his set around his body and his arms around

The fish found a new spark of life export and nonimport laws in Great on his upper deck. He gave a snort when this unlooked for enemy landed Britain, German, France, Italy, Rus- and dived for the bottom of Peconic

This did not frighten Penny, for he is about as much at home in the water as the porpoise, and, as to speed, he had attempted some of that on land in running an automobile. He knew, too, that the fish would have to come to the surface very quickly to blow, for he was three-quarters dead before the excursion started. So he held on.

When the porpoise did come up, a minute or so later, Penny was a long rammed a big fish hook into its nose. The fish made another feeble effort to get away, but it was no use.

"Hey! you fellows! Come over here and get your fish!" shouted Penny to his fellow-fishermen.

The combined strength of the men could not lift the fish to the boat so Mr. Porp was towed to Riverhead. where it took seven men to pull him out on the dock.

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### THE CORN MARKET.

The corn market reflects the continued favorable weather for the maket. Another two weeks of favorable out of the way of frost damage. It is believed that corn has a value at this level of prices. At the same time, it would not be surprising to see tower temporarily. Frost has held off looks as though the yield will eb a record-breaker. A hard freeze any time during the next two weeks would make a lot of poor corn.

### CORN COMING RIGHT ALONG.

The big corn crop is rapidly coming to safety, each day of good weather of the last week bringing many miling frost would still impair the quality to mingle with the out of town visitors through inquiries sent to of a great deal of corn in the big sur- and make them feel that the city is Several thousand replies have been plus producing states, but it would truly glad to see them. The whole- used in compiling the figures, which, not greatly reduce the bulk of the sale shops as well as the retail places erop. The latter now seems safely the should comply with the procamation to the number of farmers and the largest that this country ever raised of the mayor and make the afternoon acreage, furnished the totals. Accordfault in its estimates of the acreage. world. The area planted is officially given as virtually 5 per cent (4.9) more than last year, which will go far toward enaking up for any shortcomings in the way of poor stand, barren stalks and faulty filling of the ears. Another weak of good weather, not necessarily frosts, would reduce the percentage of unmerchantable corn in this country to around the ordinary. Ten days as one of the largest crops ever ripen. salt, four teaspoons of baking powder,

Values have declined to a point business may be swelled to very large moderate oven from thirty-five to forty minutes. Follow this recipe exproportions-the larger the better- actly. for there is no possibility of exporting Bran Bread .- This is a nice change enough corn to make even an appre- from other dark breads, and especially ciable shrinkage in the total crop. In good for those who require other than fact, it is doubtful if the merchantable white flour bread. Two cups of bran supply would be impaired greatly if use well moistened with cold water, walnut, butternut, willow, white cedar, the export sales should equal the larg- boil twenty minutes, and when luke est ever known. The effect on mar- warm add it to two cups of white kets, however, might easily be consid-

# NEXT WEEK'S FESTIVITIES.

no preparations for a gala week with- make four one pound loaves. in the confines of this city. Next week, beginning with Monday and continuing until Saturday, is the time set for the "big doings." The stock soak mop until thoroughly saturated. split. yards interests have spent thousands Use as often as you like. If good care of dollars in preparation for the os taken it can be used easily six nut and butternut generally rated high event and will pay out during the months at a time. Then apply the oil in lasting properties, is probably due week close to \$20,000 in premiums again. This keeps the floor in shape to the fact that the posts were and like new. for the exhibits of stock that will be on show in the spacious grounds, just spoonful of baking soda into each pot, outside of the stock vards.

afford a big entertainment for visitors, the city of St. Joseph has joined water. The soda removes every bit of hands with the stock wards interests stain and also sweetens the pots. and is preparing for some events that are, at least, new and novel to this city and its surrounding territory.

There will be aprades in the uptown districts every morning during the week. But one, especially, will be of more than passing interest. It is the auto-flower parade that is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28. state of Iowa use every year \$1,400,000 For this parade \$3,400 has been hung worth of new fence posts, which cost up to be paid out in prizes for the best decorated automobile, and these prizes are made available to autoists from out of the city, as well as for rangement of the prizes it has been It is for the home machine.

are special features for each day that but also because of the additional stories and have 500 rooms.

# Daddy's Bedtime



Village.

ACK and Evelyn made flying leaps into daddy's lap, for the clock showed that it was time for their bedtime story, and when they had got comfortably settled be began:

"I am going to tell you tonight about a very wonderful old chair, for whoever sat in it felt at peace with the world, no matter how troubled and worried he had been before. This chair was made of cherry wood and stood under a tree in a garden in France, but the woman who owned it had just purchased the place and for some time did not know what a treasure she possessed. One day, however, she was baking bread, but when she went to take it out of the oven it was all burned black, and the kitchen was soon so full of smoke that she had to run out into the garden to get her breath. My, but she was bot and angry, and she sat down in the old chair to get cooled off and wait until the smoke blew out of the kitchen. But immediately she felt so cheerful that she laughed and said:

'Why, it might have been a great deal worse. I can easily make more bread, so what is the use of being angry over such a trifle.

"And that's just the way it was all the time after that. Whoever sat in the old chair in the garden worried no longer over his troubles, and everybody in the whole village got to be kind and happy and good natured-that is, all except one person did. This was a cross old woman who didn't like anybody. She lived in the woods all alone with a lot of cats and was very cranky.

"Now, the good people in the village were very anxious to have her sit in the cheery chair, for that is what they called it, but she would never go pear it. Finally the children got interested in the matter, too, and one day they all got together to talk it over. Said one:

'I know how to make the old woman sit in that chair. We will take that prettiest cat of bers, the one with the pink nose, and tie it to a leg of the chair. When she comes for it she will be tired and sit down.'

"The other children clapped their hands and thought it a very clever plan, but it was some time before they could catch the cat with the pink nose. You see, the old woman kept it in a birdcage for fear it would get lost, and she watched it all the time. One day, however, she let it out to catch a mouse, but just as the cat caught the mouse a boy caught the cat and ran with it to the cheery chair, where it was soon tied. Oh, how angry the old woman was. She picked up a big stick and started for the village.

"But it turned out just as the children expected. She sat down in the chair and in a moment was laughing, and from that time on she was always nice and kind to everybody."

stock sohw, which after all is the principal event of the week.

ed upon the stores and shops of the city to close their doors for that after- though he does not pay out any cash. noon and all go to the live stock show,

# IN WOMAN'S REALM

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of warm and dry weather would prob-one-half cups of sweet milk, one-half cupful of white sugar, three ably finish out one of the finest as well cups of white flour, one teaspoon of one cup of nuts chopped fine. Mix nuts through flour after flour and baking powder have been sifted four times; where a little export business is prob- stir all together, put in bread pans able and it is to be hoped that this and let raise twenty minutes; bake in

tablespoonfuls of lard, also salt if white sponge has not been previously salted; mix this stuff with white flour, For months there have been going again and bake one hour. This will

CLEANING. Floor Mop .- Take an ordinary mop.

Tea and Coffee Pots .- Put a teafill almost full with cold water, put In order to help things along and on the ange and let boil two or three minutes, pour out the water and wash treatment increases the life of with clean suds, then rinse with clear

# FENCE POSTS IN IOWA.

Enormous Cost to Farmers of Hawkeve State Each Year.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16 .- The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that the farmers of the single the equivalent of \$600,000 for setting how to do this for themselves. them in the ground. Further, the Department officials believe that a part

of this expenditure might be saved. The opportunity of economy is those who live in the city. In the ar- found, first, in using the kinds of posts al Bankers' Corporation of New York which, taking into account both cost has signed a contract to loan \$500,000 and durability, are cheapest in the to be used in construction of the Westmade possible for the outsider to cap- long run, and, secondly, by treating ture more in cash for the parade than the posts to prevent decay, particularly those which decay most quickly. When Plans for the structure call for the It is for the home machine.

But the auto-flower parade is not going to be the whole show. There

those which decay most quickly. When a farmer sets a post which will have a comparatively short life, he loses not located west of the pier and south of only through having to buy a new post the bluff on the Strand. It will be nine ter go there himself."—Tit-Bits.

should bring the people here for the labor involved in setting it. It is true entire week and should also induce that in both cases no money outlay residents to get into holiday attire may be involved, for he may set the posts himself, after getting them from and not only get down town to see his own woodlot. Of the posts used last what ashamed when he saw the other the parades, but they should also year in Iowa, seventy per cent, it is make one or two visits to the live estimated, were grown on the farms where they were used, or were obtained from other farmers or wood-The mayor has proclaimed Tuesday were bought from lumber deaers. afternoon a half holiday and has call- Nevertheless, the farmer is out his labor and the part of the product of his woodlot which is used up, ever

The facts concerning the use to study the magnificent specimens of fence posts in Iowa were brought out animals that will be seen there, and by an investigation which the Depart- the other women who had clung to combined with statistics issued by the unless the government is seriously at a holiday in the truest sense of the ing to these totals about 10,000,000 posts are called for yearly to build of an average size of 158 1-2 mores

> tated to be fourteen years adn the average cost 13.7 cents. There is however, great difference in thelasting roperties of different woods. Osage range lasts more than five time as villow does, and for length of other posts is shown by the follow ing list, ranging from the longest period to the shortest: Red cedar. locust, white oak, northern white cedar (or arborvitae), vatalpa, black walnut, butternut, red oak, and willow The average cost of posts varies for different woods, and for the same woods in different localities. Red cedar is most expensive, at an average of 16 3-4 cents each, and willow the cheapest, at 6 cents.

> Taking into consideration the time post will last, and the cost of buying it and setting it in the ground, the nclusion must be drawn that the osage orange post is the most econom ical in Iowa, followed by the whit and red oak, in the order named.

Comparatively few posts of some bread sponge; add to this one-half cup these woods are used. Catalpa and molasses, one cup raisins, and two butternut together do not constitute one per cent, while white oak exceeds forty per cent. From white oak, the highest, the number used range down in the following order: White cedar. osage orange, red cedar, willow, black walnut, locust, butternut, and catalpa A few posts are cut from other woods. Nearly or quite one-half of all the posts were round, indicating that most of the trees cut were too small to The low place attained by black wal-

> sapwood which largely quickly. The life of such posts would be much extended by giving them preservative treatment. Preservative wooden posts ad more than doubles the period of usefulness of those which are mostly sapwood. The two million dollars spent yearly by Iowa farmers in buying and setting fence posts might be materially lessened by putting into practice the well-known methods of wood preservation. costs much less to treat a post than to buy a new one and set it in the ground, and in addition much could be saved for other purposes. The Department of Agriculture has made a special study of practical methods of preserving farm timbers, so that it is able to inform interested inquirers

> MONEY FOR LONG BEACH HOTEL Long Beach, Cal .- The Internationminster Hotel and apartment house.

COUNTRY BOYS, THINK TWICE

Should Ask Themselves What Is Real ly to Be Gained by Plunging Into City Life.

Before making a plunge into city life, country boys should ask themselves what is really to be gained by it. Perhaps in their quiet, rural home some stray advertisement has reached them, promising to young men high salaries for light work.

Hundreds of advertisements are framed for the special purpose of deceiving the unwary. They accomplish their purpose, however, and a large number of young men rush up to the city, dazzled by the confusion of prom-

A boy from the farm answers one of these ads. Life may have been slow at home, but there was always good food and in plenty, and there was some one to care for him in the

old farm house. When he gets to the big city he finds that the "light work" consists in working all day in a badly lighted and ill-smelling workshop, where scores of other men and boys are employed at wages hardly high enough to keep body and soul together.

We all know what comes next. The boy has left home and is ashamed and unwilling to return and he must take the consequences and may find himself in some cold garret, lonely, overworked, despondent and miserable.

Better remain at home than risk the failures which attend so many young men who go to the city in pursuit of high pay for light work .- Jno. Barrett.

### HIS WIFE'S MITT SCHEME

Had Reason to Thank the God of Si lence and Glory In His Self-Repression.

The man who sometimes deludes himself for about five minutes at a time into the belief that he knows as much as his wife does felt somewomen in the car who wore nice white gloves look quizzically at his wife's white gloves, which were cov ered with an extra glove that looked lot owners, and only thirty per cent like a cheesecloth baseball mitt. Several times he was on the point of alluding to those mitts and asking her if it wouldn't be just as well to take them off, but he didn't, and after they got to the reception he thanked the little god of silence, because while all ment of Agriculture has been making straps and door jambs had soiled gloves by that time his wife simply peeled off her cheesecloth mitts and displayed immaculate gloves which evoked enough glances of envy to make up for the ridicule of the trip downtown.

"What geese those other women are not to protect their gloves the way I and repair fences on 209,163 farms. do when riding in a car," said his wife American art galleries.

# The Bower-Bird.

ornaments become faded they are con- frigate Guerriere, \$160; explosion of stantly replaced by fresh ones, so that the British frigate Guerriere. \$131. scientists are inclined to credit the The capture of the British frigate bird with the possession of the artis- Java by the Constitution brought \$114; tic sense. In these decorated play- battle between the British frigate grounds the males meet and pay their Endymion and the United States ship court to the female, the bower being President, \$170; capture of the Britused purely for purposes of recreation ish sloop of war Frolic by the United and not as a nestling-place. These States sloop of war Wasp, \$135; the birds are chiefly found in the Owen American ketch Intrepid, commanded

# Dust In the Eye.

blows into the eye do not rub the eye Marie Antoinette. \$48. nor endeavor to remove the irritating intruder for a moment or so. Close the eye, holding the lids together with the fingers until the tear duct begins to work, then open the eye and, unless the dust has caught fast to the ball, it will be washed out by the tears. Those who ride often in open cars or through dusty streets should wash their eyes before retiring with a solution of salt and water or boracic acid and water, a teaspoon of either the salt or the acid being added to a glassful of water and a bit of absorbent cotton or the fingers used for the applying.

# Guns Cheap In Brazil.

Firearms sell at comparationly low prices in Rio de Janeiro ar ther Brazilian cities, owing to the comparatively low duty and to the fact that many European and American manufacturers are reputed to sell their surplus products in this market at a low margin of profit. Retail prices for all price of articles purchased. kinds of firearms range from about 35 per cent. to 50 per cent. higher than in the United States, while prices of ordinary household necessities are 200 per cent. to 300 per cent. higher.

Curt Criticism.

"I shall never forget my debut," Sir Charles Wyndham remarked to the are not sufficiently spanked, declared writer on one occasion. "We opened Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark character who had to declare, "I am dress here the other day. drunk with love and enthusiasm.' I was seized with stage fright and he asserted. "Americans protect their said no more. This is what I read in children too much, and it makes them a New York paper next morning: 'A precocious and disres rectful. A little Mr. Wyndham represented a young slapping now and then reinforce the man from South America. He had bet moral purposes of the ch.ld."

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New York.-The rare Paul Revere print, "The Bloody Massacre in King street, Boston, on March 5, 1770, by a party of the Twenty-ninth regiment," brought \$500, the highest price at the Edwin Babcock Holden sale in the

sweetly, and the man, glorying in his An even rarer print, the contemformer self-repression, said: "Ain't porary piracy of the Revere engraving, published at New Bury Port, sold for \$150; a collection of portraits by St. Memin and others, made by St. Memin's son and bound in a quarto One of the most remarkable crea- volume, \$310; "Battle of Bunker Hill" tures known to natural history is the and "Death of Montgomery," indorsed bower-bird, which builds a miniature by Colonel John Trumbull, \$160; two cabin made of small sticks and sur- original colored copies of the battle rounds it with a perfectly-kept ring between the British ship Shannon and or circus, composed of twigs and moss, the United States frigate Chesapeake, or circus, composed of twigs and moss, the United States frigate Chesapeake, studded with brilliantly-colored flow- \$162; the victory of the United States J. C. HEDENBERG 413 FRANCIS ST. JOSEPH. NO. ers, fruits and insects. As the curious frigate Constitution over the British Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph

Stanley Range of British New Guinea. by Decatur, boarding and burning the Tripolitan frigate (late the Philadelphia) in the harbor of Tripoli, \$117 a mezzotint of Lord Cornwallis, \$115, If dust or other foreign substance and mezzotints of Louis XVI. and

# NEW YORKER ASKS NEW COIN

Banker Declares Nation Needs Two and One-Half Cent Piece for Small Change.

New York.-The coinage of a two and one-half nt plece by the United States government is urged in a state ment given out here by William H. Short, a New York banker, who declares that the use of such a coin would mean a saving of \$39,000,000 yearly to consumers. "The absence of such coinage," he

says, "has resulted in the universal custom of the sellers taking the half! cent whenever a transaction does not result in even money. I suppose it would be a safe estimate to say that 515% Fdmond St., Between 5th and 6th each family loses the half cent on an average of ten times a week, resulting in their paying \$2.60 a year above the

"There are about 15,000,000 families in the United States, exclusive of the merchants, and figuring on the basis mentioned, they are losers yearly from this cause the approximate sum of \$39,000,000."

### Urges More Child Spanking. Greeley, Col.-American children

at Washington, and I appeared as a university, Worcester, Mass., in an ad-"I do not believe in too much flog-Having uttered the first three words ging, but it should not be abolished,

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### CROPS AT TOP GRADE.

Agriculture.

Southwest Trail: Oklahoma is ace of natural enchantment again this year, if, indeed, it ever has been otherwise. Every crop, with one ex-ception, is at the top of the grade, and that one-corn-is seared by the winds in a few places. In most localities it will make big yields thus marking the entire state for a bumper

From early spring unti now there has been fien crop prospects, and as the crops have macured they have yielded up better than an average crop, and the grain has been of higher quality. As early as March down there New clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, ty early when corn was peeping through the ground. Nothing came to through the ground. Nothing came to New clover—Choice, \$10 g.1.,
\$8.50 @ 9.50; No. 2, \$7@ 8.

Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50 damage any of the crops until the closing days of July, and that was a period of unusually hot weather with the control of younger corn on the highlands pretty badly, and practically destroyed it. But the corn on the uplands and in the bottoms, that was planted early, had enough age to bring it near

enough to maturity to save it.

The truth is that what damage came of this first hot spell will hardly be noticed in the big total that is piled up for the state. The harvest of wheat oats and other small grain was so big that the money bags are full and 1300 W. Inh St., KANSAS CITY, MO. little difference in the corn will hardly be noticed. And if it is noticed, the cotton, which gives evidence of being the best crop the state ever grew, wil quickly wipe it out. The growing of a diversity of crops has reached so great a stage that no one can determine the value of the crop on a single farm.

Keen interest is taken in the crop bulletin issued by the state board of agriculture July 25, 1910, which reads n part as follows

"The Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture finds from the reports of 306 correspondents, covering all of the on the 25th of June, 1910, the growing condition of corn was 91.6 per cent, as compared with 93.3 per cent last month, and with 90 per cent on June 25, 1909. The past month has been a favorable one in the main on all growing crops although insufficient rain are reported in some sections. The month was ideal forcotton and corn growing and for the harvesting of Oklahoma's biggest wheat and oats crops. Although the month, generally speaking, was a dry one, there being two weeks of hot weather, the average rainfall for the state, for the month ending June 25th, was 1.45 inches and local showers have been general throughout the state during the past few days, except in the southwest portion where the early corn has been damaged to the extent of 25 per cent n some counties on account of hot winds and a month's drouth. There is every indication—at the time this report goes to press-for further rain-

"Jefferson county reports the maxi num damage of from 25 to 35 pe ent to early corn. drouth and hot winds, Jackson, Okshown to be 36.9 bushels, showing an estimated production of 19,462,358 tamage. Rains have since been rea, Straw on the ported in Comanche and Okfuskee counties. The following additional counties report slight damage on account of insufficient rainfall: Choctaw, Garvin, Grady, Grant, Greer, Haskell, Kay, Kiowa, Logan, Noble, Stephens and Woodward, Timely showers have and Woodward. Timely showers have estimated total production is 5,287,since been reported in the majority of these conuties. The chinch bug pest has been found in corn fields in Coal

"Although the season has been un-Canadian, Oklahoma, Garfield, Grant, favorable and the dry weather has Canadian, Okiahoma, Garneld, Grant, and Noble counties. Slight damage is reported, however, except in Grant, Noble and Garfield counties where the insect did considerable damage to wheat and oats. The reports indicate that the corn crop is in an unusually "Report from fifty-four of the that the corn crop is in an unusually good state of cultivation and that seventy-six counties reporting show there is plenty of moisture even in the that the alfalfa hay cut this season dry counties, except where the crop is 12.1 per cent greater than that harwas planted too thick.

"The growing condition of cotton agricultural statistics now being comhas been materially improved during the past month of ideal growing in the state is now raising alfalfa and that a 25 per cent increased acreage the late, will be the largest in years.

The fifty counties reporting show the growing condition on June 25, 1910, to that approximately 25,000 acres have be 86.4 per cent, as compared with been planted this season. In many 85.2 per cent last month—an increase of 1.2 per cent. The reports indicate that the crop has been well cultivated and is unusually clean and that the six counties reporting show the acredry weather has had little effect on the kerop. Jefferson county is the only county reporting any damage to the

"Reports from the wheat producing state reported broom corn grown and counties show the growing condition of winter wheat at the time of harvest The price at which the broom corn to be 91.6 per cent—an increase of 3.3 product is sold has encouraged farm-per cent over the growing condition ers in nearly every section of the state on May 25. The percentage of the acreage harvested on June 25, is 88.6 per cent. The growing condition of winter wheat at the time of harvest, and on June 25, 1909, was 72.7 per cent. "Reports from sirty-one of the seventy-six counties reporting show the average yield per acre of winter wheat to be 16.7 bushels, making a total estimated yield, based on 1,537, 423 acres, of 26,226,744 bushels showner the report of the seventy-six counties reporting a total estimated yield, based on 1,537, 423 acres, of 26,226,744 bushels showner the report of the report of the report of the seventy-six counties are reported at 83.7 per cent." nig the remarkable increase in production of 12,133,826 bushels over the 1909 crop, which is due to the increase dition for one year, for every year of 536,388 acres harvested, as well as brings forth in plenty in that new the average yield per acre being 4.5 bushels greater than last year. The average yield for the state last year was 12.2 bushels. Both the wheat yield and grade has turned out better than most authoritiess expected. Report from the counties where wheat has already been threshed indicate that the average test in pounds per bushel is mean a failure in the whole common wealth.



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vested at this time last year. The 1909

counties the third hay crop is now

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reputation as the leading broom corn

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of diversification has been so fully

learned. No condition has ever pre-

vailed in the state that would cut

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In this tone runs the advance interesting and thrilling subject. letters which are pouring into Jefferson City in reply to the invitation of Missouri to its unfortunate pilgrims, Hoping I am not asking too much. who have wandered away and have not fared well elsewhere to come back speak well for the wide circulation of the newspapers of St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield and Joplin. It would take a bushel basket to hold all and they come from points all over the South, North and West.

Hiller's "coming back" crusade is being taken up and helped along in an enthusiastic manner, not alone by Missourians, who are still here, but also by the rural press, which is advising all farmers to remain here and beprosperous, contented and happy, One editorial comment, taken from a

Morgan county weekly reads "Can Missourians 'come back?" You bet they can, and when they do the glad hand will be extended, and the fatted calf killed, two of them if necessary, to show them that we hold no grudge against them for their error in leaving the Imperial State."

Supervising Statistician A. T. Edmonston of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, who has been placed in publication the following letters just to show the movement is fast becoming a reality, and to let others, who are thinking of leaving this good old state to try their fortunes elsewhere, know what has happened to the majority of those who roamed away, and how anxious they are to "come back"

Newton, Scott county, Arkansas.-Send me your Red Book, please. I want to come back and am going to come back to dear Missouri. If you want to know my reasons I have twenty-five good ones. I want to be within the boundry by January next.

Imperial, Caifornia, Aug. 1, 1910.-I have just read your appeal to all hear in the myself, but have Missourians to return to old Missouri through friends and Missouri news by January, 1911. I, for one, aim to join the home coming crusade. I have been away from old Missouri ever since January, 1906, and I have tried several different Western states and none of them seem to me like my home in Missouri, where I was born and raised. I think it will be a great home coming for us all, and won't it be a happy meeting to see that great multitude of 25,000 to 30,000 Missourians flocking back to their native state. I am living in Imperial Valley in the extreme southwestern part of in the extreme southwestern part of California. The thermometer has stood every day for the last two months from 110 to 122 in the shade. I tell from you soon as I am anticating a you it makes a person feel like they will melt away. We have killed over trip down there this fall. 100 rattle snakes around our house here is best wishes to all Missorians in Callaway county, Missouri, and I am grand undertaking. Please send me pect to move back to Missouri, I am

Cass County Farmers.

from our county (Cass county, Mo.) uring the past year or so. They, we closed find names and addresses of believe, want to come back to the printed matter, or send us some and we will forward it to them and others Fred Fisble, aMnsfield, Wash.; D. J. invitation to come home. These good Hayden, Wenatchee, Wash.; Etanley Missouri people hate to acknowledge that they made a mistake and are only H. Hayden, E. 1617 Jackson Ave., Spothat they made a mistake and are only come back. I believe they will come if same. I want to buy 40 or 20 acres nvited. Just an excuse to come is all of improved land in Missouri; would that is necessary, Will send you other names later on: Mr. R. E. Manley, 908 Kentucky Ave., Rosewell, N. M. Wm. Daugherty, Artesia, N. M.; E. E. McCrory, Hereford, Texas; D. A. Mc-Orory, Stratford, Texas; J. H. Stair, The fi Douglas, Oklahoma; W. T. Dortch, ni 1783.

St. Louis, Mo., July 31. 1910 .- Having read a good deal about the home coming crusade in Missouri I want to state my son's case to you (unbeknowing to him). He bought a farm in Crawford county, one mile from Wesco about 75 acres. He was doing fine; had

Wants to Come Back.

to come back. I left St. Louis two years ago and can't come back. I would like soldier's day and the little folk and to get 40 acres and make a home. I grizzled old warriers were there in can do general carpenter work. Was large numbers as the free guests of raised on a farm in Illinois. Can give the fair association. However, a rec-Would like a farm on shares for two their way into the grounds. to five years, everything furnished. Can raise \$500 by January 1, 1911. Am morning at 9 o'clock and will continue 42 years old, married, no children. Any until the awards are all made. An kindness much appreciated.

Now I would like to have your advice event and with the track in excellent about Butler and Ripley counties. Are condition and it is expected to se they healthy and productive? If you some speed records broken during the cannot give me advice, could you tell week. me some one else to write to. I am from Boone county.

A Prodigal Son.

Mellette, Okla., July 28. 1910 .-With much interest I have just read your "come back to Missouri" movement as published in a Missouri pabeen here with my family ever since. no words of commendation, but, in

the language of the article referred place. to I do sometimes get a little "home sick." I was raised from boyhood in Howell county, and afterwards lived

Kindly mail me a copy of your "Red Book," together with maps and other information relative to your project,

Merrill, Wis., July 28, 1910 .- I was once a resident of Missouri, and like a great many moremoved away to try been in touch of what was going on

Back to Missouri.

Louis, Mo., Hved 44 years in Missouri n Harrisonville, Mo., Aug. 1, 1910.— and expect to be in the following named men are a few you names of several people that have But have gone

> who I think would be just as well kane, Wash. Please send circulars to prefer to locate north of Missouri river; want some shade trees. I have lived in Kansas, Washington Colorado. Missouri is better than all.

The first balloon ascent was made

# Stratford, Texas; J. E. Wilson, Amortl- BIG CROWDS AT SIOUX CITY CONTROL OF TOWNS IN TEXAS

City in Gala Attire.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 20 .- Under the most favorable weather conditions elsewhere fortune a good crop, but the bad weather this the annual Intertsate fair grounds were thrown open here yesterday far away as Merrill, Wisconsin; Spo-kane, Washington and Imperial, Cali-he sold his hroses and furniture, paid department are the largest in the histhe interest on the note and went to tory of the fair. The finest stock at hand. From everywhere arises the Chicago to work at his trade, an from the four surrounding states, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minelectrician, but a good farmer as well, nesota are on display and it is conas he was raised on a farm. My object ceded to be the grandest assemblage formation from Labor Commissioner in writing to you and have you write of the kind ever brought together in this section of the great northwest. dren and I know he would do better on The whole city is in holiday dress, no a farm and I almost believe he would expense or pains being spared in deccome back, if not to his old place, to orating the main streets and principal some other place in good old Missouri. running on all the railroads leading into the city and bringing in thousands Cincinnati, Arkansas.-I would like of visitors.

Yesterday was children's and old Louis and Illinois references, ord breaking crowd for Monday paid

Judging of live stock began this exceptionally large crowd is present Salem, Illinois.—I see in the papers Racing occupies the leading place on your crusade to bring back to Missouri all farmers who have left there. is a big list of entries in each speed

GREAT GOLD STRIKE AT OURAY. Ouray, Colo.-Another strike of enormously rich gold ore has been made on the Ironclad ode, on the Diamond trail, near here. Men with crowbars dug into the side of the trail per. I have to acknowledge that I am at a spot passed almost hourly by vetcharge of the "home coming" crusade one of Missouri's prodigal sons who by Commissioner Hiller, gives out for came to this country in 1901, and have came to this country in 1901, and have a few minutes had broken into a cave the walls and floors of which were o For the state of Oklahoma I have almost pure gold. Three weeks ago similar strike was made at the san

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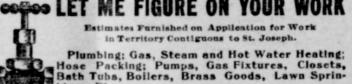
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tor for October. For the first time we faith that we shall win in the end.

I, who am no longer young, had development from reading encyclo- looking for the first time. pedic essays to undertaking real civic city's sanitation. I was in Europe when my city began her real straggle against organied impunity. When I Shortage in Eggs Causes Correspondreturned in the guamer of 1908, the fight hda been on for two years. And imediately I found a real piece of work for a woman to do.

Since the first years of the century, franchises, licenses, permits, special bad signs in this strike, bad signs in this strike.

The strike is general to never traded before. More they had state and there are indications that agreed. A group of reformers, led first by the San Francisco Bulletin and then by Francis J. Henry, had exposed this condition of affairs, had indicted the little bosses and bribetakers-to the universal applause of the community, andhad reached out for the big bribe-givers-to the universal horror of the "upper class."

At the very moment when I returned, the Supreme court of California, on a trifling technicality-the

Patrick Calhoun was not guilty of giv- creases, ing bribes; yet the "better part" of oblipue considerations of every kind, They say that the early moulting married. justified him and pleaded for him. I means that Kansas will have an early lived through the fight from the de- long, hard one. ginning, might not have acquired the women of my closest acquaintance begin business a month or six weeks own affairs from governmental "In ansewr to the many persons virtual anarchists—and without the earlier than usual." anarchist's excuse of injustice and op-

fessional and small business men; they weather begins. had no time to sit through session after session of the trial. So we women formed an auxiliary and prepared to encourage justice by our presencelittle thing, perhaps, but more immean ostracism, sander, vilification, unpleasant newspaper noteriety, finanwe organized nevertheless—only a of 85x100 feet.

handful at first—and took up the one
piece of work which we could do.

A new inflame

Wherever we found other women, made converts.

grew; we had enough members now so that we might take turns in attendance and still keep up our show-In my own city of San Francisco, a ing. We began to feel something tense handiful of women have been doing in the situation as though a cable this time though I have an abiding Francis J. Henry. And inthat tragedy of which many of our women were een a clubwoman for many years. I ing of the force which corrupts comthe West through all the stages of nito whose deeper operations we were

ing Price Boost.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 16 .- The helpful Kansas hen has gone on a strike, and is causing much woe among the good Kansas housewives who depend

organized crime andvice, given it protection, entered into partnership with it. Thecilmax came when they accepted a bribe of two hundred thousand dollarsfor a "free" trolley franchise worth millions of dollars to the city had the city sold it fairly. Patrick Calhoun, head of the street railway system was charged with giving this bribe, but upon his trial the jury dispersion of the street railway for the country. Kansas produces 20,000,000 dozen eggs a year and the prices here have been down all through the summer, and just at this time the prices of eggs are going back to the high rates of last winter, when the prices reached the highest point ever known in this state. Ordinarily eggs sell in Kansas at about 12 cents a dozen. Kansas at about 12 cents a dozen.

price last winter

Strike Caused by Moulting.

have wondered since if I myself, had winter and that it probably will be a does not take kindly to labor of any

same moral blindness. But I came new ditions in the way the birds fly or how becomes very greedy for results. The raise corn with very little rain and and clear-eyed to the shock and wonder of it. I saw people whom I had
the ground are insisting that the fact
considered honorable all my life upthat the hens are getting a new crop

the smoke from big chimneys lies over
government to interest him found the
plan feasible to cut down the number
of approved leases on Indian allotin the following description by James holding crime, condemning the law, of feathers so early cannot mean any- ments and thousands of Indians have D. Seay of Tecumseh, Ok., of a denouncing reform. I found men and thing but a long, cold winter that will become competent to conduct their drought-resisting corn:

Farmers Give Figures.

Justice in San Francisco, wohse pur-hens are hoping that the hens will get uate will discard the education ac-pose it was to uphold Henry and the their new fall coat and begin laying quired and don the blanket and take in Oklahoma for two years. Last

handful at first—and took up the one place of work which we could do.

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Were straining to its breaking point.

Klizabeth Gerberding in The DelineaNow we know what it was; through

Show week, fills a niche that no other resentatives of every known tribe are amusement can fill. The study it af- with the 101 Ranch and tribes that tor for October. For the first time we have openly and formally assisted in the men's work of cleaning up a city's shoot down the representative of the men's work of cleaning up a city's shoot down the representative of the shoot down the representative of the can be taught by dwell amicably together. Not simply no other institution as it literally because the can fill. The study it affords of the rapidly decreasing Indicates that for generations have waged war, now don't be considered to the can be taught because the can fill. The study it affords of the rapidly decreasing Indicates that for generations have waged war, now don't be considered to the can be taught because the can fill. The study it affords of the rapidly decreasing Indicates that the can be taught by dwell amicably together. Not simply no other institution as it literally because the can fill the study it affords of the rapidly decreasing Indicates that the can be taught by dwell amicably together. Not simply no other institution as it literally because the can fill the study it affords of the rapidly decreasing Indicates the can be taught by dwell amicably together. Not simply no other institutions are can fill the study it affords of the rapidly decreasing Indicates the can fill the study it affords of the rapidly decreasing Indicates the can fill the study it affords of the can fill the study it affords of the rapidly decreasing Indicates the can fill the study it affords of the can fill the can be taught by the can be taught by the can fill the can be taught by the can fill the can be taught by the can fill the can be taught by politics. Our opening battle is over people in open court. I refer, of no other institution, as it literally because they want to, but possibly and we have los—gone down to defeat course, to the attempt on the life of transports the first dwellers of this more because they are compelled to, course, to the attempt on the life of transports the first dwellers of this more because they are compelled to, country, from the plains to the very for the Indians are never left wihtout of which many of our women were diresides of civilization. It will only be guards. They have no respect for the eye-witnesses, we saw again the worka race entirely of the past. Not that beautiful way of settling their own had risen with the woman's clubs of munities in the man-managed world, they are dying off any more rapidly difficulties if permitted to do so. now than they did years past, but they Indians are but one of the many are losing their personality and in-dividuality by the absorbtion of the gation and taken in its entirety the effort-if only in the fancy-work of a KANSAS HENS GO ON STRIKE white people. It is no secret that the 101 Ramch Wild West Show is the one embracing of civilization has material- truthful depictor of the early days ly checked their multiplying and that and the present life in the far West. the invasion of the white race to thier domains, has had a tendency to introduce many forms of disease that before the invasion they were strangers to. The Indians are a race Being Made at Appleton, Wis., to Be that do not thrive when away from the ife of their forefathers and it matly corrupt boss. Abraham Ruef, had controlled the city. They had traded in on the eggs to buy new fall suits and hats for themselves and the children. The weather prognosticators also see hat sperhaps a political ring bad signs in this strike.

The strike is general throughout the put on a prisoner. They may desire the largest cheese in the world is being made this week in Appleton, to be exhibited at the National Bairy Show

Indians in the United States today. Of this number about 110,000 are residents of the new state of Oklahoma, where is also situated the library of the cheese will be 4,000 pounds. It will be 15 feet in diameter this state. Ordinarily eggs sell in mass at about 12 cents a dozen. which harbors thousands of the In-That is the price paid the farmes and poultry breeders. At this time the poultry breeders. At this time the farmers are receiving 18 cents a dozen and the figures are going higher every week.

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In the cities of the state the price now is within 8 cents of the record price last winter. ma with its 110,000 is followed by Ari-The strike of the hens is caused by Colorado 4,500, ansas 1,000, Michigan their moulting. The hens are getting a 6,500, Minnesota 6,000, New York 5,fact that the term "mayor" was left out of the indictment—had just reversed the conviction of Eugene E. Schmitz, the robber mayor. There is a system in California as elsewhere, I a system in California as elsewhere, I conducted the convertion of the present of the part of the present of the present of the indictment—had just reversed the conviction of Eugene E. Schmitz, the robber mayor. There is a slight tendency on the part of the present of the present of the indictment—had just reverse the middle of August, just a month dency on the part of the present of the indictment—had just reverse the middle of August, just a month dency on the part of the present of the indictment—had just reverse the middle of August, just a month dency on the part of the present of the indictment—had just reverse the middle of August, just a month dency on the part of the present of the indictment—had just require 2,100 cows, which will be used. To produce this milk in one day will require 2,100 cows, which will be cared for by 250 dairies. The cheese will be valued at \$1,000, and will be the leading feature in advertising the dairy show. learned afterward; and the system good all through August and for the first ten days of September, and then with their white brother, the older ones do not humiliate themselves by San Francisco as I found it: Not a October. This year the indications are working. The government has done pounds, for a Chicago company, which man or woman in San Francisco, then that the egg supply will begin to in- much to promote the uplifting moveor at any other time, believed that crease about the time it usually de- ment and put the Indian on a level of contemporary civilization and during Those who believe in weather signs the past two decades no less than the community, their minds clouded consider the early moulting of the forty thousand has been added to the by prejudice, self-interest, minor and hens as significant, if not ominous. population of those who have inter-

While the Indian irrespective of age kind, it is not entirely impossible to Those who see future weather con- interest him, and once interested he the southwest are finding out how to

made by the prosecution and to seem in September and that the first frost ercises and the Crow Indians in Mon- have called 'Seay's Mexomer June.' people. But these were clerks and pro- eggs again before the expected cold up the nomadic life that the govern- year the rainfall was so light that portant than any one can appreciate in Houston by the Armour Packing good education, but makes no pro- an acre. who did notlive through that strange Company of Chicago. The building vision for us after we graduate." episode in our civic history. We knew, will be located at the corner of Fanas well as we know now, that it would nin street and Commerce avenue, on Indian and this will become more apthe site of the old building, which was parent as time advances. However, cial injury, broken friendships. But The building will cover a floor space is not felt to any extent and it is these Indians, as they were before the trend and was closed at Independen

they are in the wilds. Not aone for exhibition purposes, but because the In makers of crude bead work, blankets, basket and even pottery. The bucks still make bows and arrows and will Considered from an educational sit for hours, carving out some weird standpoint the 101 Ranch Wild West design of their idea of an image, with-

### BIGGEST CHEESE IN WORLD

Used for Show Purposes.

put on a prisoner. They may desire to submit to the inevitable, but the submission is so contrary to their nature that it becomes killing.

Acording to the figures of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, not including Alaska there are but 300,412 Indians in the United States today. Jacquot's warehouse and will be comzonia with 40,000 California 18,000, pleted in one day. The service of six cheesemakers and six helpers will be required. Between 40,00 and 50,000 will use them to advertising purposes among the retail grocers.

# DRY CORN BEATS DROUGHT

Native Oklahoma and Mexican Grain Crossed With Success.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 20.-Farmers in

leases approved by the government information regarding 'Seay's Mex-Some of the farmers who have been numbered two thousand less than in omer June, a variety of drought-re"What can I do?" I asked myself. living in Kansas and watching the 1908. The group of intractable Insisting corn, I desire to say that, be-And the situation, as it grew in intens- weather signs for years have figures to dians, the real aborigines, are insig- cause of insufficient rainfall, I began ity, found me an answer. Teh second prove it. They are able to show that nificant as compared to those tribes- to study the dry system of farming Ruef trial was drawing to a close. As in 1903 the hens began moulting about men who have embraced industry. At and experimenting in cross-breeding the trial went on, the attorneys for the people found the courtroom packed with paid thugs, whose duty it was to laugh at every serious point to get a new ecop of feathers until late the first segan monthing about the time old Crazy Snake was heading the time old Crazy Snake was heading of corn. I procured some corn from the time old Crazy Snake was heading of corn. I procured some corn from the time old Crazy Snake was heading of corn. I procured some corn from the time old Crazy Snake was heading of corn. I procured some corn from the time old Crazy Snake was heading of corn. I procured some corn from the time old Crazy Snake was heading of corn. I procured some corn from the time old Crazy Snake was heading of corn. I procured some corn from the time old Crazy Snake was heading of corn. I procured some corn from the people found the courtroom packed with paid thugs, whose duty it to get a new crop of feathers until late impressed by every argument of the defense—all this to influence the jury.

The prosecution needed support in the courtroom. There was a League of Justike in San Francisco, wohse purpose it was to uphold Henry and the ment sought to have him forget in tracks made while laying it were vis-PACKING HOUSE AT HOUSTON.

Houston, Tex.—A four-story building of brick construction, to cost approximately \$150,000, will be erected in Houston by the Armour Packing.

ment sought to have him forget in educating. Once when taken to task for doing this a young buck gave to a veraged sixty bushels to the acre. This year it has undergone a six weeks' drought and the average yield in Houston by the Armour Packing.

OKLAHOMA OIL DEAL.

Muskogee, Ok .- An oil deal involving large interests in leases and prodestroyed by fire several weeks ago.

The building will cover a floor space is not felt to any extent and it is these. The deal affects the Muskogee field

It matters not what bargains you see adverised in other stores, remember, it is at Jenkins' where the newest, largest and best stocks are so well displayed that but little of your time will be required to satisfy yourself as to real values and the place to buy. Come and see!

We wish to call particular attention to the used, shop-worn and also the new Sample Pianos that we offer in this great





<b>S725</b>	BUYS A MINIATURE GRAND, used less than one	Steinway
\$375	BUYS THE FINEST AND LARGEST USED UPRIGHT	Knabe
\$250	BUYS THE LARGEST AND BEST UPRIGHT GRAND, slightly used	Krell
\$310	BUYS ONE OF THOSE MAGNIFICENT SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHTS	
\$215	BUYS AN UPRIGHT GRAND, in mahogany case, used	Stuyvesant
\$370	BUYS A USED 1910 LIBRARY DESIGN	Vose & Sons
\$175	BUYS ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL STYLE "K"	Regals
\$265	BUYS ONE OF THOSE RELIABLE, LITTLE USED	Kurtzmanns
\$150	BUYS AN UPRIGHT GRAND, used	Huntington
\$30	BUYS A SPLENDID SQUARE PIANO, It is an	
\$60	BUYS A SPLENDID SQUARE PIANO. It is a	Vose & Sons
\$60	ALSO BUYS A GOOD, WELL-PRESERVED SQUARE	Emerson
\$165	BUYS A MAHOGANY CABINET PLAYER in splendid condition. It's a genuine.	
\$590	BUYS THE LATEST STYLE COMBINATION 88 AND 65-NOTE PLAYER PIANO. It's an Autotone embodied in a	
\$245	BUYS A USED UPRIGHT GRAND, mahogany case	Everett
\$290	BUYS A SLIGHTLY USED, one of those large massive	Kurtzmanns
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on October 1, 1908, there we 607 patients in the various a for the insane and sanitaris.

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The sale will continue until the stock is closed out. This is an unheard-of opportunity for the buying public to lay in a fall and winter supply of everything to be found in a dry goods store. The stock consists in part of the following items.

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Make the most of the chance while it lasts, as another such opportunity may never again present itself. Sale begins Friday, September 23, 9 a.m., at the

# Wholesale Store, Fourth and Francis Streets

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H. M. HUNDLEY, W. A. GRAHAM, Hundley Dry Goods Company, St. Joseph, Mo. J. M. BRADY, RECEIVERS FOR Hundley Dry Goods Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

Every war vessel carries from one to twenty searchlights, and every vessel of any description whatever passing through the Suez canal has to carry one of special pattern. A searchlight consists essentially of an are lamp of special form, a parabolic mirror and a base to hold the lot, the case being mounted so as to be capable of movement in two directions. viz., vertically and horizontally. The hood, as this case is called, is made of sheet steel about 3-32 inch thick. The turntable trunnions, etc., are cast in gunmetal, the arms which support the hood are of cast steel. The lamp box is formed as part of the bood, The mirror is carried on springs in the back cover, and at the front of the hood is a "front glass" mounted in a gunmetal ring, and the dispersion lens, when carried, is hinged on in front of this. Training is carried out by means of a worm and wormwheel, or by a rack and pinion. Slewing is effected by means of a pinion which gears into a crown wheel on the underside of the turntable, or else it is done directly by hand. The Suez canal regulations require that the projector shall be capable of giving the light required under two different conditions-in the first case a broad, flat beam of light illuminating both banks and the canal uninterruptedly, this being used when no other ship is approaching; in the other case they require a beam having the same angle of divergence and consequently the same width as the first, but divided into two portions, with a dark interval | tremely unhealthful to hold more than between, thus giving light at both four aces in a poker contest. In sides but not directly in front and so Arkansas any man finding five aces in not interfering with navigation of the his hand will do well to do his best to approaching vessel.

AN EDUCATED COOK NEEDED

Kitchen Experiments Are Often at the Expense of the Physical Well-Be-Ing of the Household.

Social standing depends partly upon with regard to the preparation necessary to the exercise of his function. The civil engineer is presumed to be a more agreeable companion for cultured persons than the stable boy, because of his education. The lawyer is required to know more than the scavenger. The surgeon is likely to be more widely read than the pugilist. The diplomat is, presumably, better informed than the chimney sweep. The cook, as at present constituted, belongs at the bottom rung of the social ladder, because her calling has so educational requirements. The in-

terpret Wagner and Strauss. But the Every Vessel Passing Through the Big ference between the meanings of class is not required to know the dif-Ditch Must Carry a Number of "physiology" and "phlebotomy." The more about the ingredients that should enter into the composition of a corn dodger than she can learn in the course of often-repeated experiments and at the expense of the physical well being of the household. She neither knows nor cares what the effect of certain foods may be, and the employer shares her ignorance. It is said to be a fact that more persons die before their time from the results of eating than from drinking.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

> A Nice Distinction. He was hurrying for the train, somewhat impeded by a clumsy crate containing a large, live turkey. As he approached the gate the guard stopped

> him with a gesture. "You can't take that through here," "That'll have to be checked or go by express."

"But I can't stop," declared the passenger. and he tried to push through again. The guard held him back. "That is baggage," he said, firmly, "and it must

go in the baggage car." 'Oh, no," replied the other, with a charming and confident smile, "it's luggage. Don't you see I'm lugging it?" and he had slipped by before the carefully. Result: Misty impressions astonished guard had caught his and vague, purposeless thinking. The breath .- Youth's Companion,

Five Aces Disastrous.

In some states it is considered exkeep it to himself and be careful about not saying anything about it to any one outside of his own immediate fam fly. The condition of Edward Wolfe of Blytheville, Ark., now in the People's hospital, a razor bruise from ear to ear, is enough to convince any one of the truth of the above statement. In an argument following the display of

five aces by Wolfe in a poker bout near the Missouri line, Wolfe was injured under the chin. It is thought that his five aces may prove fatal. Needless to say, he has resolved to play bridge with feeble old women when seeking amusement at the gaming table hereafter.

giucose, was exhibited, taining carrots, turnips, saccharin and "red currant and raspberry Jam" condeultural hall. A seven-pound jar of faker were exposed at the Royal Hor-Raspberry Jam From Carrote. London.—The tricks of the food-

The meal is prepared for one person but for many persons. Not for "the mass" or "the

a newspaper-only individuals. But, into the newspaper there is put a wide variety of things because there is a wide variety of persons in the world this year.

The man who wants only a bunch of grapes and a little tea and toast for breakfast cannot understand the individual next him who is of huskiness, who demands buckwheat cakes, sausages and pie; yet the hotel must take in both.

So must the newspaper.

The art of newspaper reading may be divided into two parts-elimination and assimilation, the St. Louis Re-"I've got to get this train," public says. No one individual not concerned in the making of newspapers has any business with the whole paper. The reader should select what concerns him in the day's news and pass by the rest on the other side.

Failure to do that leads to the reading of much more than can be read real news of the day for any one human being is contained in not more than a dozen "stories;" choose the dozen that concern you and concentrate on them. Don't try to cover everything in the paper-not even everything on politics or sport. There are 20 different oyster dishes on good menu, but to get enough nitrogen to keep from starvation a man would have to eat 14 dozen a day.

SCIENCE OF SCARPOLOGY

It is the Analyzing of Down-at-the-Heel Condition of Your Fellows.

Those who have hitherto been interested in analyzing the down at heel but the nose."--Ideas. condition of a section of their fellow creatures may be pleased to hear that they have been dabbling in a science distinguished by the name of scarp-

their footwear. at least two months and he can tell pooders or pells."

of the wearer. By careful practise you may in a few minutes gauge a Without Liberty of the Press the

Roughly speaking, the chief indica tions of character lie in the manner son; the menu for many persons, and proportion in which the soles and Now, the newspaper is not a meal: it the heels are worn out. Beware of Ours could not exist without it. It is

Curlous Spoons.

their feet.

At the present time we are familiar with all manner and shapes of spoons intended for divers purposes, but some of the old-fashioned ones are certainly curiosities. For instance, there is the long, marrow spoon, used a couple decades ago for the extraction of marrow from bones. This spoon was made double, one end being employed for small bones and the other for those of larger bore.

Another odd spoon was used for mulberries. This had a perforated bowl, and with this a little sugar was sprinkled on the berry, which was then conveyed to the mouth on the spiked end of the handle.

Very few caddie-spoons are seen these days. Teaspoons of the old type have long since gone their way, and with them disappeared the caddlespoon. The snuff, candle and pap spoons have long since gone out of

Too Literal.

"Do you ever think, George, dear," said she, and her voice was soft and fils humanity is heir to. It consists low, as befitted the perfect beauty of simply of sunshine. It must, however, the night-"do you ever think how fall upon the bare skin. Among the closely true happiness is allied with afflictions which it is said to have "I don't believe I ever do," admitted

"but I will if you like." "Yes," she went on, gazing up into his face. "When one is truly and melt like snow under the caresses of wholy happy, George, dear, there is the sun," it is declared. "To take a but little to divide laughter from sun bath," the doctor explains, "It suf-

George Cear, "but I never thought of of the sun, taking care always to proit before. After all, there's nothing

Dreadfu!

ology, of which Doctor Garrier of learned that her minister had just tion of the rays is also important; Basle, Switzerland, is the chief ex- been made a doctor of divinity, and so when they fall perpendicularly their ponent. It is the art of knowing men she went to him and asked him to action is much greater; oblique rays and women by the examination of cure her of rheumatism. "I'm not that glance, on the contrary, from the surkind of a doctor, Nanny," said he, and face of the skin, and are without ef-Criminal investigators as well as gave her a shilling. Further down the fect." others who wish to read character ac- street the old woman was heard to curately cannot afford to disregard complaint that "it's an awfu' thing scarpology, says the doctor. Given a this makin' doctors o' bodies that ken pair of shoes worn by their owner for nething at a shoot bottule or blesters,

The liberty of the press is the highest safeguard of all free government. is a menu. It is not edited for one per- the man who wears out the toe and like a great exulting and abounding the external edge of the sole simulta- river. It is fed by the dews of heaven neously, says Doctor Garrier. He will which distill their sweetest drops to masses;" that is a corroding supersti- always invariably turn out a crook. It form it. It gushes from the rill as it tition. There is no "mass" to read is up to the crooks now to disguise breaks from the deep caverns of the earth. It is augmented by a thousand affluents that dash from the mountain top to separate again into a thousand bounteous and irrigating streams

> On its broad bosom it bears a thousand barks. There genius spreads its purpling sail. There poetry dips its silver oar. There art, invention, discovery, science, morality, religion may safely and geourely float. It wanders through every land. It has a genial, cordial source of thought and inspiration wherever it touches, whatever it surrounds. Upon its borders there grows every flower of grace and every fruit of truth.

> Sometimes that river oversteps its bounds. Sometimes that stream becomes a dangerous torrent and destroys towns and cities upon its banks. But without it, civilization, humanity, government-all that makes society Itself-would disappear and the world would return to its ancient barbarism. -Kdward D. Baker.

Another Panacea. A physician of some note has just

announced another panacea for all the cured by this means are tubercular ulcerations, skin diseases, old cuts and sores and obesity. "An abdomer triple plated with adipose tissue will fices simply to stretch one's self com-"Well, that's a fact," assented pletely unclothed in the direct rays tect the head, and above all the back of the neck. There must be no intermediary between the skin and the sunlight, for the chemical power of the solar rays is completely nullified An old Scotch peasant woman had by clothing and by glass. The inclina-

> Never take off to-morrow the collar you should change to-day.

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