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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 121 Cars, 3394 Cattle: 34 Cars, 1883 Hogs; 20 Cars, 5673 Sheep.

General Cattle Supply at Leading Points Continues Too Heavy for Demand.

BULK COMES FROM RANGES

Market For All Kinds of Beef Steers Steady to 10 Cents Lower-Dressed Beef Cows Close to Steady, Canners Rule Lower-Stockers and Feeders Steady-Hogs Slump 15 to 20 Cents on Bulk-Sheep Steady For Fat

Receipts from January 1, 1910. following tabe shows the receipts from January 1 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time

Cattle... 416,060 415,875 Hogs... 1,661,814 1,311,346 249,532 Sheep... 414,148 501,292 87,144 Horses... 19,028 15,284 Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

the five principal western markets: Chicago 30,000 26,000 65,000 Kansas City 27,000 3,000 15,000 80uth Omala 18,500 7,800 63,000 60uth Et Joseph 3,400 1,900 5,700 Last Et Louis 10,000 6,000 1,800

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

CATTLE.

Supply Again Mostly Rangers, Market Slow Weak to Dime Off.

There were too many cattle in sight this morning for the good of the market on the opening trade of the week, This is not a surprising condition but it is one that will prevail until there is a decrease in the number of cattle that are being rushed in from the range countries. The time of year is rapidly approaching when storms will shut off the rounding up of cattle at shipping stations in the west and the range men are making the most of good weather to get their summer crop to market, storms in the northwest are apt to come at any time now, but there will be apt to be a good many of these western cattle coming until the end of this month and No vember may see more or less of the rangers still coming. There was a total of \$1,000 cattle at the five leading markets for today and while the number was slightly less than a week ago, it was still a liberal total and 11,111 more than were at the same arket points one year ago. The local market had a few less cattle than last Monday and a year ago.

Of the 3000 cattle marked up for this market today the bulk were of western range origin and there were but few fat natives here.- Outside reports were all for a lower opening market and local buyers made a play to get in line. There was some early movement of steers to the scales but it was all of stock cattle that were being picked up at around steady prithe speculator interests. buyers for the killers started bidding on a lower basis and when they got the trade to going it was at a weak to 10 cent lower basis compared with the closing market of last week. There were but a few scattered bunches of fat natives here and these did not attract any lively bidding on the part of the buyers. The best here were of the grades that sell around \$6.70 and sales for the bulk of fat native beeves were on a basis of \$5,50 6.50 while the westerns sold largely

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. was not large but the trade was inclined to show a sympathetic turn with open but prices were close to steady

lower level with salesmen quoting a 100....1261..5 40 17.... 524..4 10 bulk of the canner and cutter supply. There were a few very good heifers here from the ranges but nothing prime or fancy in the fed native line. Sales for the bulk of the canner and cutter, cows were on a basis of \$2.75 @3.40 while most of the fat grades sold at \$3.50@ 4.40.

Dry fed helfers are quotable at \$4.50@5.00 with something fancy higher; bulk are selling at \$3.50 @ 4.25, and common kinds at about ONLY FEW FED STEERS HERE \$3.00 @3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as migh 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-

> The calf trade was not heavily supplied and there was no change noted in the condition of the market, the best veals selling at \$8.00 and the bulk at \$6.50@8.00.

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5.... 510..3 80 5.... 692..3 10 6.... 583..3 80 2.... 635..3 10 1205..4 00 1.... 940..3 35 1....1280..4 00 5.... 902..3 30 6....1113..4 00 2.... 980..3 25 1....1010...3 25

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1.... 980..3 15

1160..3 90

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...1066...3 85

12.... 875..3 50 1.... 740..2 85 week and a year ago. Bulls and Stags. 1....1330..4 25 2.... 915..3 60 1490..4 10 1.... 910..3 50 1....1550...4 00 1....1350...3 50 1560 . . 3 85 6 1150 . . 3 50 1660...3 85 1....1450...3 40 1....1460..3 50 1....1070..3 00 supply was well out of first hands at 1....1190..3 50 1.... 940..3 00 an early hour of the day. Veal Calves. 160 . . 8 25 3 206 . . 5 25 5.... 168...8 25

... 200 .. 8 00 19 328 .. 4 00 Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.

1.... 200..4 75 1.... 310..2 75 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. After reducing the supply of cattle no more than a normal number that was carried over Sunday the regular and were willing to take fresh supplies of attractive quality and weight at steady prices and there was a good early movement of this class of cattle 12....1375...6 75 5.... 970...6 25 to the scales. The fresh supply was 22....1017...6 00 1.... 750...4 00 not large but added to the hold-over not large but added to the hold-over stock made a liberal showing of stock 1....1130..4 50 1.... 840..3 75 ers and feeders in the stock cattle di-1.... 720... 4 25 1.... 940... 3 75 vision. There was not much outside ing for this end of the trade to develop during the week. Prime feeding steers can be quoted at \$4.75@ market for fat steers and the 5.25 and even higher for something early movement was slow. For the on fancy order, fair to good grades butcher and dressed beef grades of \$4.50@4.75, stock steers \$3.75@4.50.

Choice to fancy feeding steers are quotable at about \$4.50@5.25; medium to good grades \$4.00@4.50; good to movement to the scales at a fancy stock steers \$3.50 @ 4.25, and to not more than a shade low-basis. For the canner grades, helfers \$3.00@3.75 for fair to strictly

Stockers and Feeders. 1....1140..4 85 3.... 583..4 10 5.... 446..4 35 10.... 587..3 85 12.... 828..4 35 2.... 815..3 75 990..4 25 3.... 543..4 00 708..4 25 2.... 515..3 50

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers.

9.... 465..3 60 1.... 640..3 10 276 west lambs...... Feeding Bulls and Stags.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. 66Kan1140..5 00 122Kan1011..4 60 12Kan1031..4 90 61Kan 881..4 50 100Neb.1099..4 85 Heifers. 22Kan 623..3 75

Cows. 44Kan1017..4 35 15Kan 753..3 15 26Neb. 788..3 90 22Kan 793..3 20 QUARANTINE DIVISION.

1.... 950..4 30 1.... 790..3 25 Talley 420kla 930..4 15 1...1370...4 25 8.... 945...3 25 Talley 90kla 721...4 15 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS
1...1290...4 25 3.... 983...3 50 Talley 30kla 910...3 25 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS 8....1083..4 00 2....1040..3 50 Talley 40kla 677..3 25 Hammond Packing Co..... 400

> HOGS.

Packers Bearish, Prices Mostly 15 to 20 Cents Lower.

954..3 80 1.... 920..3 15 The week opened with a small in .1120..3 80 4.... 842..3 15 .1043..3 75 9.... 800..3 10 crease in the supply of hogs at the leading markets and the packing in-1001..3 75 4....1057..3 25 terests at once showed that they do 2....1135...3 75 13....893...3 20 terests at once showed that they do
1....1050...3 75 7....845...3 20 not propose to follow up the advances
6....988...3 65 6....990...3 10 noted in the market last week. There slow to 10c lower, cows and heifers 11.... 998..3 65 7.... 908..3 10 is some gossip among the producing slow to 10c lower, stockers steady to worth while, and it is urged that corn 11... 998..3 65 7... 908..3 10 Is some gossip among the products slow to 10c lower, stockers steady to and selling interests that hogs must strong, calves weak to 25c lower.

3... 963..3 65 1... 1020..3 00 go higher but the packers are not showing that they are in harmony showing that they are in harmony with any advances at this time. The 2... 930..2 90 with any advances at this time. The 8.75... 825..2 90 total at the five points for today was Sh 7....1082..3 60 15.... 808..3 00 only 43,000 or 7000 more than a week 920..3 60 3.... 890..3 00 ago and about the same as on the 1090..3 60 2....1065..3 00 corresponding Monday last year. The 1020..3 60 6.... 818..2 85 local supply of 3000 was a little lar-1....1150..3 50 4.... 687..2 85 ger than on the opening day of last

At the start this morning there were 2....905..3 50 12... 820..2 90 At the start this morning there were 1...1020..3 40 4... 877..2 75 a few loads of good smooth light and 2...1045..3 40 1... 850..2 75 than a diage lower than the closing 1.... 870..3 25 1.... 930..2 75 than a dime lower than the closing slow to 10c lower. Top \$8.75, bulk market of last week but for every- \$8.10@8.35. thing on the heavy'and mixed packing order the bidding was 15 to 20 cents lower from the start and the buyers would not make any conces-1200..3 85 1....1000..3 50 fact toward the finish some of the big sions from this kind of a basis. 1....1200...3 75 1....1010...3 25 der prices for the same kinds on last 1....1560...3 75 2.... 640...3 10 Saturday. At the lower prices the

alves.

3.... 206..5 25

with the bulk selling at \$8.25@8.60.

2.... 220..5 00

The bulk Saturday sold at \$8.60@8.85. 1.... 130..8 25 4.... 257..4 75 a week ago at \$8.40@8.85, a month higher. 1.... 140..8 00 1.... 380..4 50 ago at \$9.25@9.70, a year ago at \$7.45 1.... 170... 8 00 1.... 260... 4 50 @ 7.65, two years ago at \$5.50@ 6.10, 1.... 120... 8 00 2.... 330... 4 50 three years ago at \$6.25@6.35, four 1.... 160... 8 00 9.... 406... 4 25 years ago at \$6.30@6.45.

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under. 15...180 —. 8 75 82....198. 40. 8 65 14....207. —. 8 75

Packers' Hog Purchases. Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$8.10 (a8.75 8.30 (a8.85 Tuesday... (a. 8.25 (a8.85 Wednesday... (a. 8.25 (a8.80 Thursday... (a. 8.25 (a8.9) Friday... (a. 8.45 (a8.95 faturday... (a. 8.40 (a8.96 faturday... (a. 8.40 (a8.

SHEEP

lambs. Early estimates called for Corn chops...... 99 @1 00 general decline of 10 cents for the 110....1178..5 35 10... 648..4 20 The general quality of the supply The above cash quotations are based bulk of the canner and cutter supply.

1 1140....1178..5 35 10... 648..4 20 was a little better than usual. Killer on actual sales each day and are fur-1. 1140 4 85 3 . 583 4 10
9. 1070 4 75 1 . 760 4 10
5. 780 4 60 4 . 557 4 00
1. 890 4 50 7 . 714 4 00
12. 740 4 50 1 . 519 4 00
12. 740 4 50 1 . 620 4 00
19. 1093 4 80 2 . 665 4 00
2 . 695 4 40 11 . 588 4 00
7 . 665 4 35 1 . 690 4 00
5 . 446 4 35 10 . 587 3 85 small supply of really good kinds be
swas a little better than usual. Killer on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008
New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jonished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008
New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by
Local Dealers. small supply of really good kinds being out of first hands at an early hour. Prices showed no material change 738. 4 25 3... 533. 3 50 compared with the close last week.
715. 4 25 1... 620. 3 50 marketings gave the 2... 715...4 25 | 1... 620...3 50 | impression that supplies were in ex1... 690...4 25 | 5... 518...3 65 | cess of the demand. There was an excess but that was confined to feeding classes. Country trade was not much in evidence and as a result early 10... 484... 4 25 | 1... 540... 3 00 trade showed no life whatever, the few buyers here demanding lower prices before they would operate with 480..3 75 1.... 420..3 25 enough liberality to decrease supplies to any great extent. Clearances were 1.... 560..3 25 hard to make and sellers were forced 2... 540..3 65 4... 647..3 20 to accept prices that looked a shade \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50

6.... 575..3 65 1.... 730..3 20 lower for the bulk of the supply. 7.... 410..3 65 6.... 820..3 50 10 nat lambs...... 80 640..3 65 2.... 685..3 50 228 west lambs....... 62 185 west lambs..... 62 2... 520..3 25 | 1... 520..3 25 | 16 west lambs....... 63 299 west lambs..... 61
 45Kan1258.5
 75
 2Kan1165.5
 25

 20Kan1211.5
 75
 86Kan1227.5
 55

 19Kan1234.5
 75
 56Kan1015.4
 70

 24Kan1250.5
 40
 26Kan1021.4
 75

 63Kan1282.5
 40
 26Kan1116.4
 70

 65
 west fed lambs.
 54

 65
 55
 55

 27 west fed lambs.
 55

 27 west fed lambs.
 54

 65 west yrls.
 84
 19 nat sheep.....123 4 30 25 nat lambs, culls..... 52

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 10.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 30,000. Market steady to 10c lower, cows 10c lower, Will Have Four Days Fair and Live feeders steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. Market 15 @ 20c lower. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.20@ Sheep-Receipts, 65,000. Market steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.--Special to The Journal: The Drovers

steady, lambs \$6.80.

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 13,500. steady, feeders lower. Hogs-Receipts, 2900.

Sheep-Receipts, 63,000. Market steady to lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 10 .- Special to The heavy packers had to sell 25 cents un- Journal: The National Live Stock Re Cattle-Rece ts, 10,000, including 4000 southern. Market weak to 10c

Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market 15c lower. Top \$8.85, bulk \$8,50@8.75. Sheep-Receipts, 1800. Market 10c

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

Options Open-High-Low-close Close Yes'y WHEAT-Dec. ... 97% 97% 97% 97% 98% May.... 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% 104% J..... . 49 49¼ 49 49 52 52¾ 52 52 OATS-..... LARD-. 10.52 10.60 19.47 10.55 10.57 10.10 10.10 10.00 10.00 10.10 9.20 9.25 9.20 9.20 9.27 9.15 9.20 9.15 9.15 9.22

No. 2 red 98 @ 99 No. 3 red 96 @ 98 96 1/2 @1 02

No. 3 hard 94 @ 99 No. 2 white \$ 51% @ 51% No. 2 corn 51 @ No. 2 corn 51½@ No. 3 corn No. 2 white 33

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. osepa Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$13.50@14: No. 1

\$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6@9. Clover mixed-Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7.

New clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$11.50 @11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8

Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, @ 9.50.

Packing hay-\$5@6. Straw-\$5.25@5.50.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA

PRODUCTS. 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 carlots, \$1; boiled, \$1.01. Single bbls, raw, \$1.02; boiled, \$1.04. Five-bbl. lots, 1c less.

Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, in St. Joseph territory, choice \$29.90; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$31. Ko-pres-ko kake-Carlots, per ton, Cold pressed cottonseed cake-Car-

lots, per ton, Kansas City territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29.

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

ANDREW COUNTY SHOW.

Stock Show in December.

Savannah, Mo., Oct. 10 .- At a meetlook for a premium list that will be growers especially should be on the largest nursery in the world, led the estmarket price for butter fat Hogs-Receipts, 3000. Market 10@ lookout for good corn when they har- other counties with an output which

ege as well as corn At the ac meeting Thos. Slawson and Len Saun- of flowers. ders were appointed as superintend-Special to The Journal: The Drovent perienced corn men and have assisted course, of the output of the hothouses in many shows.

The dates selected are Dec. 13, 14, Market secure a judge for those dates.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Saturday matinee and night, "Dockstader's Minstrels." At the Lyceum-First half of the week, "The Port of Missing Men."

TRIBUTE TO MEAT PACKERS. and well deserved tribute was paid to

president of the National Live Stock any new truths about the packers, but stock and flowers. possibly he shed new light upon the old truths and illuminate them so that they became all the more conspiculy instrumental in creating conditions that their worth was \$399,337. the farmer and ranchman. The in- thousand pounds of flowers. genuity of the packers in devising crops from the farmer. The farmers the production of cattle and hogs requires large amounts of these comfarmers would find it more profitable for \$93.667. to turn the grain into cattle than to sell the staple product. Higher prices for farm products have given a higher value to the farm lands and have added many millions to the wealth of the country. To quote the words of the president of the National Live Stock Exchange: "I do not pretend to know packers, but I do know that the live stock industry of this country is in the most thriving condition and I believe the packer is largely responsible for that condition. He has in the last twenty years immensely increased the demand for meat. He has revoluserving and transporting meat products until today he is selling meat deed high praise and coming from the source cognizant of conditions, and not affiliated with the packers, is all the more desirable.

market. Mr. Culver expressed himself as being well pleased with the sale and went home satisfied that his hogs brought all they were worth.

ANOTHER LEADER

Bureau of Labor Statistics Discovers That Missouri Leads in Nursery Products.

WORLD'S GREATEST NURSERY

Located Within Border of Missouri and State Output Is Enormous.

PRODUCT TWO MILLIONS

Pike County Has World's Largest Nursery With Output of \$746,951 today's receipts with one car of mixed Last Year-St. Louis County Is Amounted to More Than a Half Million Dollars-Jasper County Leads in Strawberry Plants,

Jefferson City, Oct. 10 .- "With the load of hogs. largest plant nursery in the world Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 8. within its borders and an output of 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. nurseries for 1909 valued at nearly Henry Vickers & Son, quite exten-St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29. \$2,000,000, the indications are that stock at the local market again to-Missouri ranks second or third among day. the states for this class of commodi-Alfalfa meal-Per cwt., choice ties," announces Labor Commissioner House. Try our meals. Morris & Co...... 350 \$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@ J. C. A. Hiller in the 1910 Red Book Bert Figar, a regular shipper and of the bureau of labor statistics.

"The 114 counties of Missouri last was here today from Ravenwood, Mo., year placed on the market nursery with one car of stock. When the output of the hothouses of and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph that the total worth for the whole ket. state was \$1,970,547, a very neat sum | Call and examine our stock when in considering that the nurseries are not the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, common to every farming commun- Felix street.

Properly divided according to the Agricultural and Mechanical society Supervising Statistician Arch T. Ed- cattle. of Andrew county, held recently, re-ports were made which assured to Cut flowers, 1,052,294 pounds, valued street, for best meals in the city. cash and merchandise available for 100,000, valued at \$42,000; miscel- shipper of Cambridge, Neb., was noprizes. The committee can assure the laneous nursery stock, 20,047,999 ticed here today with a shipment of cattle.

Leading Counties. Pike county, which contains the was worth \$746,951, which sum repre-The premium list will include grains sents the value of 14,771,993 pounds

St. Louis county nurseries placed on "Walnut Week" Is Arranged by the ents and they have the authority to the market plants and cut flowers to SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 10 .- employ their assistants. They are ex- the value of \$76,300, exclusive, of

and gardens of the city. 15 and 16, provided the society can secure a judge for those dates.

for its annual surplus of nursery products, the worth of the 1909 crop being \$82,000. This county is the cen-

> The nurseries of New Haven and carry out. ly in St. Louis.

Butchers' Advocate: A remarkable put for 1909 was \$51,250, nearly all and put them into sacks, preferably of which was sold in Kansas City. the packers of the country by the Exchange at their annual convention last week. The speaker did not evolve many thousand pounds of nursery central place in your home county—

Cut Flowers.

Every Missouri nursery annually in western Kansas," is the order. places many hundred pounds of flowous. It is an old and accepted saying ers on the market, but Cass county that the prosperity of the farmers does, and has for many years, held means the prosperity of the nation, the lead in this respect. Railroad fig-A year of bountiful crops and good ures from there covering 1909 reveal prices for farm products always pres-ages a prosperous year for the coun-kinds of flowers for that year when The ne try. But the packers have been large- totaled weighed 798,663 pounds, and favorable to the success of the farm- Louis, Jackson, Jasper, Greene, Buers. The evolution of the packing chanan, Pettis, Cole and Cape Girarhouse business has meant much for deau counties also marketed many

While not exactly belonging to nurtasteful by-products from meat ani- sery products, the bureau of labor mals has increased the consumption statistics has also completed its figof meat and made necessary larger ures for the commodities which it includes under the head of "medicinal products," which line specifies all corn and grain owing to the fact that kinds of roses and herbs, mint, bark. ginseng, peach and melon seeds. The surplus of these commodities of modities and if prices were lower the 114 counties of the state for 1909 sold

Make your visit complete. Eat, dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe. 112 South Seventh street.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Champion Feed for results.

HOGS SELL HIGH.

Nebraska Man Brings in Shipment of Good Medium Weights.

tionized the packing industry. He has known among patrons of the local investment for the apple crop in this economized in slaughtering and prea shipment of good medium weight stated that he was making \$100 an hogs of his own feeding. The price acre this fall from his orohard. for less money, compared to prices on received for them, \$8.50 per cwt., was We want the trade of farmers and high, considering the condition of the stockmen.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. W. Schultz, a wealthy farmer and old reliable shipper of Rosemont, Mo., had one car of good hogs on sale at the local yards again today.

O. Westerberg of Stamford, Neb., was here with his regular Monday shipment which consisted of one load of hogs.

Joe Strand of Minden, Neb., a prosperous farmer and engaged in the shipping business to some extent, contributed one car of good cattle to today's receipts.

George Douglas, another large farmer and shipper of Minden, Neb., accompanied one car of cattle to the ocal market today.

C. G. Martin, a staunch friend of the St. Joseph market, arrived today with a shipment of hogs from Table

Rock, Neb. J. V. Smith, a large shipper of Culertson, Neb., was at the local yards today disposing of one load of good

cattle. The Farmers Grain and Supply Co., of Minden, Neb., were contributors to

J. S. Funk, an old reliable shipper Second-Cut Flower Trade of Year situated at Holdredge, Neb., visited

here today with a consignment of mixed stock. Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. M. C. Sanders, one of the largest feeders in the vicinity of Lenox, Ia., increased today's receipts with one

Change of management at Transit

products to the value of \$1,570,547. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

J. A. Berch, a well known farmer are added, valued, in round numbers, and feeder of Braddyville, Ia., sent at about \$400,000, it will be found down one car of hogs for today's mar-

Savannah, Mo., was represented toutside of St. Louis, Kansas day by Thomas Charlton, a big feeder ing of the executive committee of the City and St. Joseph, as figures out by and shipper who marketed one car of

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh the society a fund of nearly \$500 in at \$526,147; strawberry plants, 2,- J. Milly, a prosperous farmer and

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays high-Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

NUTS FOR WESTERN KANSAS

Agricultural College,

Jasper county also holds high rank way to get wainuts into western Kanter of strawberry plant culture, lead- done the planning and it is a pretty ing all other counties in this respect, fine program the college proposes to

other towns in Franklin county last | Every boy in eastern Kansas is askyear placed stock and flowers to the ed to gather the walnuts in his disvalue of \$29,156 on the market, most- trict-if they're his-the week of Oc-

The worth of Jackson county's out- "Get every nut you can, hull them gunny sacks, and attach a card bear-Buchanan, Greene, Cole, Pettis, ing your name and address, and then, Audrain, Randolph and Cape Girar- November 5-remember the dateto be chosen as quiekly as possibleand have it shipped to some county

> ciding upon a county in which there are few trees, and possibly no walnut of distribution for all the western

> be taken November 12. Boys in these western counties are asked to meet at the central point to which the walceive fifty or 100 walnuts, agreeing to plant them in furrows, six to seven inches deep, just where the boy and his father want the trees. If two or more rows are decided upon, the walnuts should be planted in rows eight feet apart and four feet apart in the These trees can be thinned out should all grow successfully.

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ENTERPRISE THAT FAILED.

About a year ago the Breeder's

prise in the down town section of Chithing was to be marked in plain figures, cash was to be the rule and free delivery not tolerated. The project the advantage of the farmer to study failed, observes the same authority. the systems of soil culture in this ter-A local capitalist spent \$20,000 trying ritory that are advocated by the dry it out and then concluded that the farmers of the western plains. over the telephone, have the charge belt and the conservation of moisture put on the books, regardless of preenium and the package delivered, aldays at added cost. At first the thing close attention to the cultivation of side of chalk mark double stitching was novel and drew a crowd, but in- the soil, the attention to building up ends for firmness. Now cut a slit terest waned and when the financial and maintaining fertility that the backer had a sufficiency the doors man in the west must practice in and turn lining and facing back method of cutting off expense. The inceptors of the idea intended establishing a chain of such shops, but lishing a chain of such shops, but crease the production of these lands. have changed their plans. Cost is Specialized farming means that there both ends. Fold lining to form flat secondary with the American people must be more attention to soil con-

FOR OUR EXPORT TRADE.

chief of the bureau of manufactures at Washington, and now the special representative of the department of Government Demonstrates Its Value commerce and labor to investigate trade conditions abroad, will sail from New York to begin his work in foreign fields. His plan is to carry to a practical conclusion the work already venting hog cholera has just been done abroad by the special agents who concluded at South Omaha, Nebr., by of the bureau of manufactures. He will endeavor to bring this trade in- has been proved many times in the vestigation work to a head, and to past, but in order that its value might

Readers of The National Provisioner are aware of the interest Major at South Omaha in co-operation with Carson has taken in the advancement the Union Stock Yards Company of English walnut. of ou rtrade abroad, particularly in Omaha. the field of cottonseed products and chased thirty pigs, weighing from 40 thoroughly chill them. Cut off the mer, and spends the winter in selling meat products. In going into the field to 60 pounds each, from a farm which stem end, scoop out the inside and fill them to his live stock at higher prices market-place. personally to push along the good work he desires to have the benefit of any advice or suggestions the trade may have to make. He will be glad with blood from hogs sick of hog leaf; a rosette of whipped cream i to receive and act on communications cholera. These inoculated pigs were placed on top, slightly salted. from anyone in the trade desirous of placed in a pen by themselve and with Chicken Salad .- One cooked fowl, from anyone in the trade desprous of in five days they had become sick, at two cups celery, four tablespoons oil, which time eighteen of the remaintum two tablespoons vinegar, mayonnaise to look into any matters called to his ing pigs were each given one dose of dressing, lettuce. Hard boiled eggs attention. He will sail from New the serum while the other eight pigs and olives for decoration. Sait and York in a few days, and may be ad- were not treated in any way. The pepper to taste. Cut the fowl into dice York in a few days, and may be addressed care of the U. S. Despatch eight entreated pigs and the eight untreated pigs were then placed celery, add salt, pepper, and marinate Agent, 4 Trafalgar Square, London, in the same pen with the four pigs for an hour before using with oil and from which point mail will be for- which had been made sick by inocu- vinegar. Mix with the mayonnaise

Here is a chance for those interested in or anxious about export matters. given nog cholera all died, and the strips of red pepper. Write to Major Carson.

DRY FARMING.

session in Spokane, Washington, and mained perfectly well, and were finally turned over to the officials of they did a whole lot of talking about the stock yards company upon the going out on what was once called completion of the experiment, Sept. cultivation, making th eedessda datr 17, 1910. cultivation, making these desert lands productive of good crops of grains, fruits and vegetables. It is but a few the Nebraska Swine Breeders' Assocpractical reclamation of the desert agricultural papers published in Neblands by a system of moisture con- braska. servation. The idea was first promul- does not distribute this serum to gated by a western man and his the- farmers, but is advertising to bring ories are now taken as the basic the value of this method to the at-

real facts of this dry farming system government authorities consider that there is not much more to it than an applied, will result in the saving of millions of dollars. to the soils, and the same systems advanced by the dry farming advo-cates for the semi-arid lands would, if applied to the lands of Missouri or land and the remainder by water.

Daddy's Bedtime

the tent to warm it.' 'All right,' said the Arab.



Can I Gat In ?"

NE day daddy and mother had taken Evelyn and Jack to Coney Island. and, of course, when they returned the children could do nothing but talk of the wonderful and funny things they had seen there. But of all the sights the children enjoyed most the camels on which they saw people riding.

That night the children were too tired to hear any story, but the next evening daddy said: "How would you like to hear a story about a camel this evening?" And

Jack and Evelyn said they should like it very much, so daddy began: "You noticed, no doubt, that the camels at Coney Island have small noses, but long overhanging upper lips. That is where this story begins. One even-In asking change or address, please state your former postoffice.

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saw the flap of the tent moving aside and saw the camel poke his nose in. "'Hello!' said the Arab. 'What are you doing in the tent? Go outside, where you belong.' But the camel said: "'Oh, my master, it is cold outside. Permit me only to put my nose into

"For a few minutes all was quiet, and then the camel said: "'Oh, master, if I could only put my head inside the tent to warm it!" 'Oh,

very well,' said the Arab; 'poke your head in also if you want to.' "That satisfied the camel for awhile, and he looked sharply at his master when the man wasn't looking as though he was saying to himself, 'I wonder

how much farther I can get in.' "After a little time had passed the camel begged permission to put his neck into the tent. Now, the camel has a pretty long neck, and the man hesitated before he gave him permission to put his neck through the door. But Washington state have organized a so- at last his heart felt sorry for the poor animal out in the cold, and he gave ciety for the purpose of importing la- him permission to put his neck into the tent. That came pretty near filling

"What happened then, daddy?" asked Jack, who was greatly interested in

"Why, the camel, having his bead and neck inside the tent, thought it was a good place for the rest of him, so he crowded in the rest of his body. and in a very short time he was the only living thing in the tent. The man was outside in the cold on the other side of the tent"

production of crops on these lands. If adjacent to St. Joseph, as it seems

is not so much a question as it is out Chalk line for pocket opening on linwhere the rainfall is scant, but the ing. With the machine stitch either as the most effective order to get any results at all, if applied to the soils of Buchanan and and split the lower side; baste upper adjoining counties would largely inservation and there is a big lesson in the principles of the dry farm sys-

HOG CHOLERA SERUM.

in Test at South Omaha,

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- A suc the new government serum for prewere under his jurisdiction as chief the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. The efficiency of the serum "get results" for American trade.

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be brought strikinkly before the people ing. Heap on individual lettuce leaf.

forage through live stock on the farm ranged for at the Union Stock yards

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the disease from them. The eighteen pigs which were given serum, and which were confined in the same pen with the four original sick pigs and The dry farming congress was in with the sick untreated pigs, re-

The experiment was witnessed by representatives of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and of years since there was any thought of lation, as well as by representatives of

The Department of Agriculture principle of what has come to be order that they may arrange to se-Isnown as "The Dry Farming System." cure state funds for the manufacture When you get right down to the and distribution of the serum. The

IN WOMAN'S REALM

opening. Over this lay piece of goods for facing pocket, and over the facthrough the three thicknesses of cloth between the two rows of stitching

LANUDRY.

hear people complain of how hard it the farmer disposes of his grain this is to wash battenberg. Now I have year after it is in fit condition for with very thin starch, then place a accurately. look like new and keep for years.

SALADS.

chopped English walnuts. Salt to at current prices.

23, 1910 four of them were injected mato is placed on a perfect lettuce

dressing and garnish with lettuce, The four pigs which were first hard boiled eggs and stoned olives or

CLEANING.

Cleaning Cretonne.-Now that cretonne and chintz are used so universallyabout the house this cleaning suggestion should be invaluable, as i can be adopted in the home so easily Take one pound of rice and boil it in a gallon of water until the rice is quite soft. Now strain offabout on quart of the milky water nn separate vessel and add to it a piece of gum arabic abou tthe size of a small egg. This to be set aside and used for starch later on. To the remainder of the water and rice add enough warm water to wash the curtains in. In steadofsoap rub the curtains with a handful of the boiled rice, and 'souse' the cretonne up and down times. Rinse in fair water, and finally starch with the water as prepared when partly dry (not allowed to dry and then sprinkled), and a medium not iron should be used. If this this new serum treatment, if properly method is followed the hangings will

> There are nearly 2,000,000 horses in the Australian commonwealth.

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TO TEST TAX LAW.

Officials of Prairie Concern Say Oklahoma Measure Is Discriminatory.

Guthrie, Oct. 10 .- That the Prairie Oil and Gas Company will contest in the courts the validity of the conporation license tax law passed by the last egislature, was made evident here tonight as the result of a conference be-tween Judge J. B. F. Catts of Inde-pendence, Kan., attorney for the company, and the corporation commission Judge Catts offered but did not file a showing of the objections raised by the company to the validity of the

The objections are, first, that the measure denies the equal protection of the laws to the company; second, that it takes property without due process of law; third, that it discriminates against foreign corporations. The commission will set October 18 as the date for a formal presentation and argument of the company's objections, at which a basis will be laid for the action which is to be brought in the courts. Ifficials of the company state that the matter would have been brought to a direct issue at an earlier but for the death of Atwood Cady, tax commissioner of the company, who had charge of all tax ques-

FARM SCHOOL IS POPULAR

All Boy Delegates Selected Are in Attendance Except Four.

Guthrie, Oct. 10 .- The school which is being run in connection with the state fair at Oklahoma City under the direction of the state agricultural and nechanical college is proving to be a creat success, according to Frank Field, statistician for the board of agriculture. The school is made up of two boys from each county of the state, one of whom was selected by the county institute and the other by the county superintendent. All but our of the boys selected as delegates are in attendance at the school and are manifesting great interest in the urse of instruction.

The boys are being given a short ourse in the general principles of cientific agriculture, dairying and ock judging. T. M. Jeffords, agriilturist for the state agricultural and mechanical college, is in charge Pocket Help.-Lay goods right side of the school; R. C. Potts, professor up, with chalk mark line of pocket of dairying at the agricultural and mechanical college, is giving instruction in dairying, and Professor W. A. ing lay pocket lining, wrong side up. Linklater is conducting the instruction in stock judging.

Wallaces' Farmer: The aim of the to produce dollars. The summer hts

is one-half of the process. The other half lies in exchanging them for the greatest number of dollars possible. The problem is a simple one this year where the farmer sells his grain directly on the market. In all our territory the quality of oats and wheat is most excellent. The current prices should be entirely satisfacorty. There-Washing Battenberg .- We so often fore, ordinarily speaking, the soener rg doilles for over six market, the better. The farmer can ears and they look like new. Wash not afford to speculate on grain at them n a good suds of white soap, present prices. The world's crop of all

rinse out into several waters, stanch the bread grains is now known fairly The demands are also sheet on the floor, pin your batten- known. The present prices are the berg doilles on this being careful to expression of the judgment of dealers good deal less money pin the points firmly, when dry take as to the relation of supply and decessful demonstration of the value of piece of cheese cloth, put over your mand. Therefore, the loss of interest doilies as they lay on the floor, then and the waste will likely more than press with a hot iron. Your doilies will balance any possible advance in prices. It is always a good thing to sell when prices are steady or advancing slightly. It is not wise to Carrot Salad .-- Grate or grind raw speculate for that is what holding carrots. Add to this some celery and grain means, if there is good profit

Place a little of the dressing on the is much more difficult than is suctopof each dish. Also half of an cessful marketing direct. It requires, generally speaking, a higher grade of

than the market offers. If he is su cessful, he has a double profit; th farmer's profit in growing it, and th feeder's profit in feeding it. We very much fear that a great

City.

deal of the grain worth good money in the market will be sold to live stock this year at a lower price than the market offers. We are quite sure, for example, that dealers—by which we mean not men who make dairying s specialty, but those who keep a limit ed number of cows, the care of which is a chore-will lose money in various ways by selling their grain to live farmer is not so much to grow tons stock that under no circumstances can of hay and bushels of grain as it is pay the price in milk. Others will lose money by feeding an improper been spent in growing the crops; that ration, for example, timothy hay and corn, or corn fodder and corn, straw and corn. This is not the fault of the cow, but the fault of the owner innot knowing what to sell to a cus tomer able and willing to pay the price if given a fair chance.

Others will lose money in giving this same ration to growing Others will lose money by not feeding roung stock a sufficient quantity of either a balanced or an unbalanced ration, stocking them through in suwinter-with one hundred pounds les weight than they went into it. This simply means feeding cattle on bee worth plenty of money, insted of or a suitably balanced ration worth a

We hope our readers will take up this question of the proper feeding of stock and make it a matter of sepcial study. If they have culled out their herds as they should, and will ther study how to prepare a ration properly balanced for each class, they wil be able to make a double profit. Oth erwise they will likely lose a good deal of the profit of growing grain and profits. There is also a chance for only

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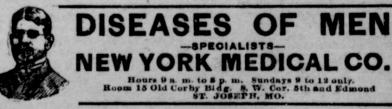
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a touch of the triumphant assurance was which had first attracted him.

Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, still about them, for the bordered \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 path behind led to a fountain in ruins bling cottage. It was almost like old and beyond that a deserted mansion faded u ler the sunlight, desolate.

They had climbed there because he had wanted to show her the view, one which there was no escape.

He was used to the winter visitors, hured to the sparkling, pretty girls the privilege of life-long acquaintance, from the east, always healthily, un- "how wonderfully pretty you were, emotionally amused by their girlish Carlotta! What have you been doing firtations, their guileless smiles at with yourself? You seem to shine. him, one of the few bachelors at the "Don't talk about me," begged the girl hotel.

had met Gertrude Whitcomb that first discover it was her happiness in seenight he had been so immediately en- ing him again that had transformed thralled. She had regarded him disin- her. terestedly, rather coldly, until he had has happened to you this winter!" smile of interest-and when Dr. Duval to demand comfort for his woundschose to talk one listened. He had yet he held his tongue. A dim sense pale oval of her face and seen her this sweet understanding and ready HAY AND GRAIN great eyes darken and soften; he had sympathy so ruthlessly was struggling brought a ripple of laughter to her to consciousness, a realization brought tures, pipe and box of tobacco cartto light by absence that Carlotta was

From that evening he was much in a personality, not merely a haven of



The Girl's Face Grew Serious.

cared. I thought it was just-"

val interrupted her brusquely. "It realized he had always loved her and never entered your head to wonder always should. whether I were falling in love with means little to you and, besides, you my right mind now! dld not care for me. If you hadmet any one you cared about?"

for the first time that her smile was question. unfeeling. Then she sprang to her The night fragrance of roses floated feet lightly. "Come, let's walk on," in through the open window as they this again."

"No," said Dr. Duval bitterly, "never

All the way down the winding trail Gertrude was a-sparkle with laughter and fun, but the man did not hear her. At one turn he had a gilmpse, far in the distance below, of a rambling structure buried in vines and flowers and again his conscience reproached him. The rambling cottage Dr. Duval was not a man to desert old friends for new.

Ever since he was a boy the Morgan pale, yet glowing like a white flower of greeting for Germans, the members like sunlight through water as she sat listening to his tale of a baseball grenadiers. The society has gained game, on his entry into the medical many adherents, and the inhabitants

had a sudden desire for the long, cool living room down there with Mrs. Morgan placidly sewing by the open window and Carlotta leaning forward in the old mahogany divan listening intently to whatever he had to say, her face reflecting her interest.

For a grown man, Dr. Duval was very boyishly homesick and heart sick. Gertrude Whitcomb parted from him at the hotel with some irritation. almost to himself, "it's only a joke to The trip home had been dull. She had exerted herself for a man so ad-For answer she smiled at him a lit- stracted that he had scarcely answertle uncertainly, but still sheltered with ed. Still, she comforted herself, it because of his disappointment. She really did not imagine he had High up on the slope of the foot- been so desperately devoted to her! hills they sat under the shade of some It was rather pleasing on the whole. And in a very satisfied frame of mind

mered in the distance. It was very Dr. Duval at the same time was on a car speeding out toward the ramtimes to be so welcomed and fussed winter's desertion.

"You are so busy with your work, of the finest in that part of the state. we understand," Mrs. Morgan had said She had come with her mother among as she got out his favorite preserves. the swarms of winter visitors flock. And Carlotta, the wistfulness of ing to the southern coast, and when whose face was hidden from him by he had first seen her Dr. Duval had its joy in his presence, was like some stepped inside a magic circle from graceful white wraith in the shadows of the big room.

"I had forgotten," he told her with "Don't talk about me," begged the girl, nervously. A great fear was hers lest He could not explain why, when he this stupid, blundering man should

"Tell me of yourself, of what exerted himself to bring forth a He had come to tell them-selfishly watched the faint blush rise to the that he had no right to appropriate

> in her eyes. By contrast his memory of Gertrude Whitcom's face showed it brilliantly taunting, a little cold and

He stayed late at the Morgans, and when he left he felt oddly contented and at peace for a man whose heart had only that afternoon been broken. He was surprised when next he saw Miss Whitcomb that he felt none of the bitter resentment which had at first been his at her refusal. In some the foothills and he had no desire to est distance. pick up the broken pieces. She was "If this sort of thing does anything does a stab at his pride. Besides, Carlotta's smile stayed in his memory.

It was not, as he argued to himself some weeks later in a sort of horrified dismay, that he was fickle and a man of unstable affections-it was simply that he had been under a spell, luckily now broken, and had gone back to where he belonged.

Having once found his welcome in the rambling cottage, he found himself drawn there irresistibly oftener dolently, gracious and amused. So than in the years before. It was abthey had drifted through the weeks sence, he told himself, that had and the winter was nearing its close. awakened him and shown him Car-She regarded him a little specula- lotta's real loveliness, her sweetness tively, as though surprised at the feel- and womanly sympathy. And when, ng in his voice. "I had no idea," half tearfully, before the summer was she said, slowly, "that you really over and when Gertrude Whitcomb was only a vague memory, Dr. Duval "You did not think at all!" Dr. Du- told Carlotta Morgan he loved her, he

"I don't deserve anything so wonyou-whether it meant anything seri- derful," he told her, "as that you ous to me. You are so used to admi- should care about me, Carlotta! I've ration that one man more or less been stupid in many ways-but I'm in

"I've always cared." she told him tell me, Gertrude, haven't you ever simply. For a moment she hesitated. The previous winter, when he had The girl's face grew serious and she deserted the cottage, often troubled looked out over the valley. "No," she her. But with all her sweetness Carsaid carelessly. "I'm afraid not. I lotta Morgan had clever instincts. don't want to-life is too full of inter. That winter was past and he was esting things!" She turned and hers now for always, and she was the laughed at him again, and he noticed rare woman who knows when not to

The night fragrance of roses floated she ordered. "And we won't talk of talked of the future in serene happiness. In the man's heart was a thankful and wondering content that things were as they were, and in Carlotta's nothing except that she loved him.

"Why raise your hat?" is the motto

of the Society for the Promotion of German Modes of Greeting, whose headquarters are at Darmstadt. It is had seen little of him this winter, and a wasteful habit, the society urges, because it wears out the hat brim. It is unhealthful, because in bad weather it is apt to bring on colds. And, worse of all, it is unpatriotic, for the custom was adopted from the French, the first midnight, so I walked right into the for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Wire or phone for dates. place had been a second home to him of all, it is unpatriotic, for the custom and Mrs. Morgan and Carlotta his was adopted from the French, the first chums, advisers and confidents. He nation in Europe to bare the head as could see Carlotta's rapt little face, a form of politeness. The true mode under her tawny hair, and her odd say, is the military salute, which is of brown eyes with the light in them purely Teuton origin, having originated among the officers of the Prussian game, on his entry into the medical college, of his first real case, of most things which had ever happened to him.

And now in the turmoil of this traged which he felt had come to him he

WHAT IS IN YOUR POCKET? BREEDERS

London Journal Discovers That Many Men Retain the Habit of School-

boy Days. Many a laugh has been raised at the expense of the schoolboy whose pockets are filled up with string, bits of pencil, toffee; but is the schoolboy

any better when he becomes a man? "Nineteen men out of twenty retain the schoolboy pocket-stuffing habit," writes " B. J. N." to the Daily Mirror. "The twentieth man, who always keeps his pockets in order, is either effeminate or a brutal type of the me-

thodical business man. Yesterday the Daily Mirror put to the test the theory that the majority Below them, over a descending vis- she turned to the question of what of men are schoolboys in this particuta of 30 miles of pale greens and lav. gown she should wear down to din- lar. Members of the staff of a well-\$8.50 @ 9.50; No. 2, \$7 @ 8.

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endars and blues of the land under the California sun, the ocean shim
the California sun, t the Daily Mirror yesterday. They were as follows:

First-Loose money, two keys, memorandum book, key-chain, ring of keys, over and graciously forgiven for his cigarette case, watch, sovereign-purse two pencils, three letters, pocketbook, pipe, matchbox, tobacco pouch, knife, nail file and a pen-nib.

Second-Half a sovereign, some stlver and coppers, checque-book, seven loose cigarettes, toothpick, income-tax demand, eight-day-old telegram, seven cigaret pictures, loose matches, key, handkerchief, crumbs, various bills.

Third-Two timetables, one pipe, pipe-filler and cartridges, eleven pencils, two boxes of matches, packet of cigarettes, three keys, handkerchief, numerous letters.

Fourth-Empty tobacco tin, ten letters, knife, tobacco-pouch, hotel bill. five pencils, odd piece of paper, packet of eigarettes spectacle-case and other odds and ends.

Fifth-Pouch keys silver conners. matches, fountain pen, eigaret-case, pocketbood, letters, pipe, knife, watch, sovereign. (This man had thirteen pockets-a separate pocket for each article-a methodical man.

Sixth-Two handkerchiefs, pince-nez glasses, two loose cigarets, a cherrystone, season ticket, eight letters, pic-Most men's character could be told

from the contents of their pockets. Un-It was a comfort just to watch the tidyness, however, seems general from curves of her face, the brooding light the instances cited above.-London Daily Mirror.

> Flying Versus Files. Morrison is an iconeclast.

"All this hysteria over flying mathines makes me tired," he said. "I wish the newspapers and the magazines would can such stuff. What use is flying? What use is the mile-aminute train or the five-day boat? We strange way that fever had burned takes a few minutes off the ocean itself out as though a cool hand bad record, or some fool railroad puts on banished it u.'erly. He simply did a train to clip the time to Chicago by not care. She was just as beautiful an hour, and now the biggest hero is and fascinating as ever, but his ro- the man who goes highest in the air mance had crashed that afternoon in or who skims through the air the long-

too glittering for comfort, and she had for the welfare of mankind I have not hurt his pride by her carelessness, all my buttons. It is nothing but Nothing cures a man's devotion as mania-speed mania. A thousand usand times greater benefactor t the human race than the Wrights and the Bleriots and all such persons will be the man who does away with the mosquito or the fly. More persons planes, are drowned at sea or are killed in railroad wrecks, and what the mosquito means in human sacrifice is ever gets its proper bearings we are likely to have less flying and less flies, fewer Mauretanias and fewer mosquitoes, but I'm afraid that time is BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANT a long way off."

Asked For a Mirror.

"It was an interesting experience, but I must own to being a little shaky about the knees when the crucial mo ment arrived," said Mrs. Irene Buell of St. Paul, in discussing her recent visit in Washington, where she was admitted to practise in the Supreme court of the United States. "Of course," she continued, "the whole affair is much more awe inspiring than the state supreme court, because the judges come in dressed in their imposing silk gowns, having been cried out by an impressive bailiff, who closes his remarks with a 'God save the United States." Mrs. Buell spoke of the extreme formality observed and said she was asked to remove her hat before proceeding to the counsel table to take oath. "The first thing I said when they asked me to do that was: 'But I don't see any mirror here.' It seemed the natural observation to make until I heard Senator Clapp, who was my sponsor chuckle and murmur. "The eternal feminine." Then after a formal address had been made to me I took oath on the same Bible that Clay and Calhoun swore upon that I would defend the constitution and conduct myself in every way as befitted by office."

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cage which has a system of pipes like a turtle shell. filled with cold water running around the inside walls.

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No one will deny that the arrangements here described are most in seamed and wrinkled head, in which a genious. They seem admirably adapted to shed much light upon the out from the shell, and then a foot apsubject. But that they will fail to record the highest heat effects of beefsteak, chops, rice, cabbage and turtle crawled painfully away. other foods must be obvious to the most superficial observer.

go to the home. And we must have, hearing essays on the hydra-headed not the well-cooked roast beef and monster, which has figured so much in cabbage and chops, etc., which the the affairs of the Ashokan dam, and government scientists are feeding the the presiding officer had trouble in subject, but very badly cooked food keeping the debates in order when the indeed.

It is a fact of common knowledge that nothing makes a man hotter turtle had probably become imbedded than a breakfast chop cooked until in the clay in the glacial period and great eyes opened in naive astonishit is as tough as leather; or a steak had been caught in a nap in the winthat can hardly be masticated; or ter of, say, 34,672 B. C. ham fried when he likes it boiled; or four-minute eggs instead of the for the negative, however, was that all very nice, of course, but it isn't favorite two-minute eggs; or well- the turtle had been caught the win- really necessary for marriage. . . . done roast beef when he wants it ter before work was started on the

could sneak up and get the irate which had the added virtue of symfather of the family inside a calori- bolizing the rate of progress on the meter while in the inflamed state dam work, the judges found accorddue to these foods-well, he would ingly. probably burst the calorimeter. The cold water would turn to steam so quickly that the pipes would have to give way.

that only under these or similar con- tance. ties of certain foods.

comfortable calorifeter, fed on well- earth is attracted with greater force sooked food, could generate in an and the further surface with lesser hour would be practically infinites force than the center. The resultant could emit in a minute.

It may be that the department in them. ness .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

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Dog Went Through the Paper.

A story went the rounds in New Richmond that Chief Brooks had been attacked by a vicious dog. The New Richmond News found that the story was exaggerated. Mr. Brooks had a pet dog that he had been teaching to jump through a hoop covered with paper-just like the circus pups.

The other day when the chief was lying on the rug, he picked up the newspaper to read, not thinking of the dog. The dog thought it was the game and make a good running jump through the paper, landing his north rear paw in the fire department chief's eye and his south paw in his mouth.

The dog went through the paper all right, but the New Richmond News and Republican Voice insists that he also, in about three seconds, went through the window, screen and all, ki-yi-ing fire and showing evidences

of having been violently lifted.

The chief now has one sporty-looking eye out for fires and his face ws some signs of sprain.

TURTLE VERY HARD TO KILL

One Found Alive Embedded in Clay, but Glacial Period Theory Was Disputed.

The weekly meeting of the Faunal Naturalists' club of West Hurley, N. Y., was enlivened by a debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the turtle is a hinsect." The negative got the decision, holding that it is a parable.

The members of the club work on the Ashokan dam. They were ten feet The department of agriculture is down in a seam of clay when one of conducting a series of novel experi- them came upon a rock. With diffiments to determine the relative en- culty he persuaded the other men to ergy of heat value of certain foods. quit work long enough to look at it. The subject selected for experiment After they had viewed it they called is required to eat a particular food. the engineers. These men made the He then passes into the Calorimeter, laborers dig further; then it was seen or heat measurer-an air-tight glass that one side of the rock was marked

When the caked clay had been removed from the other side of the rock The heat generated by the body in the engineers were satisfied that they assimilating the food just eaten causes had found a petrified turtle. They put "petrified" should begin with "p-u" in-

> The author of this suggestion upset the pail with his foot, and soon the turtle himself settled the question. A pair of white eyes blinked, was shoved peared. The other feet came into view within a few moments, and the

The F. N. club eagerly seized upon the discovery as a topic for its next To get that information me must meeting. The members were tired of new subject was declared open.

One engineer told the club that the

The argument that won the debate If the department of agriculture of antiquity being met by this theory,

Cause of the Tides.

All will admit the difficulty of se- tractive force of the sun and moon. in the middle west, "without certain curing a scientific registration of Every particle of matter composing luxuries such as opera seats, trained such remarkable heat effects. But the earth gravitates toward the moon servants to care for me, and beautiful this difficulty does not alter the fact inversely as the square of its dis- surroundings. I simply couldn't ride

with the square of the distance. For money." The utmost heat that a man in a that reason the nearer surface of the

tends to make farther and more il- The waters of the ocean are free to experiments somewhat yield to this tendency and hence they later. If it does not, it might as well tend to be heaped up into four tidal confess that it is not trying to find waves a day-two lunar and two solar. out the extreme heat production of The lunar tides greatly predominate, various foods-that its investigation, the others being observable chiefly by in a word, lacks scope and thorough- their action in reinforcing or diminishing them.

of high and low water every twentyfour hours in every part of the ocean, called flood tide and ebb tide.

When the solar and lunar tides are said a New York housekeeper to a in conjunction the maximum, or friend while waiting for her change spring, tide takes place. When they in the grocery store. "But I've just are 90 degrees apart there occurs the

Some Speed.

Mayor George W. Tiedman of Savannan, condemning a municipal bill that he deemed too hastily drafted, said to a reporter:

"Why, they drafted this bill the to perform his wedding ceremonies.

the building and loan. "As one of these editors was writmarried. The editor, without once looking up, without slacking the steady movement of his pen, said:

"'Time's money. Want her?" "'Yes,' said the youth. " 'Want him?' the editor continued,

podding toward the girl. "'Yes,' she replied. "'Man and wife,' pronounced the

editor, his pen traveling smoothly and rapidly. 'One dollar. Bring a load of wood for it-one-third pine, balance bak.

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Asking Advice.

"Professor, as you know, I was the champion debater of 1910."

"Quite so, my boy." "As such a champion, is there any

HER SORT OF MAN

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"What sort of a man would I marry? Well, in the first place he'd have to successful. Not terribly rich, though, because I have money of my own. Say five thousand a year and good prospects. Don't care how he makes it, but he must be a good spender and have plenty of small talk. Dress? Why, of course, the men in our set have to dress well or the girls wouldn't look at them. As for his principles and so on. I'm not awfully straight-laced, you know. What I absolutely insist on is that he does not get drunk in public."

The speaker, Miss Winnie M., says Robert Haven Shauffler, in Success Magazine, was a popular member of the Smart Set in the large Northeastern city which she called home. She was tall, slender, animated, with a charming figure, light, curly hair and extraordinary flashing blue eyes. She was the only child of a millionaire and barely twenty-three.

"Of course I'd like him older," she continued. "About fifteen years older would do. The elderly ones can give a girl a better position, and I wouldn't mind if he were a widower-either grass or sod. I know lots and lots of divorced people. And of course, if I didn't hit it off with my husband I'd not be long about getting a divorce.

"Would I prefer remaining single to marrying a man I didn't love?" The ment. "Why don't you know that after a few years, if a girl doesn't marry, she simply has no position? Love's "Children! Oh, yes. I'd want one Ashokan project. Every requirement or two, but no more. . . . Heredity? Now what does that word mean

anyway?"

The average income demanded by the Smart Set girl, on which to start married life, is \$7,000 a year and excellent prospects. Besides that, as a rule she expects to have money of her own. "I simply couldn't be hap-The tides are due wholly to the at- py," declares a spoiled child of fortune in the trolley cars. It may seem snobditions can the observer get any idea By the law of gravity the attractive bish, but it's a fact. I hate crowds, of the tremendous caloric possibili- force of the sun and moon decreases and one cannot have privacy without

When to Buy Books,

"When is the best time of the year imal compared with what a small, effect is to cause a tendency to recede to buy books?" was the question asked dyspeptic man confronted with a from the earth's center in parts im- of the man who presides over a secleathery chop at the domestic board mediately under the sun or moon and ond-hand book stall by a regular cusalso on the side most remote from tomer. "Well, replied the seller, "the best time of the year to buy and the time of the greatest opportunity to Well, strange as it may seem, there are a lot of folks in this big city who sell their books in the summer time to get the money for a trip out of town, a week's vacation, and sometimes because their business stagnates with the coming of hot weather waves cause two principal alternations and they need the money. Most of them are the kind of people who never think of the pawnshops. That's a sort of disgrace with them. But they have books that they have read and have no further use for. They get to picking out a lot of them and bringing them to me. It's cash for them, and as for me, my stock is always best and there is the choicest picking about this season."

International Peace No Dream.

It is a testimonial to the vitality of the peace idea that it should appear with undiminished vigor after every disappointment and every setback. Where ten years ago a solitaary-and "The old-time editor of Georgia was strangely incongruous-voice for disusually mayor as well. He was also armament spoke up in the czar's paljustice of the peace, conveyancer and ace, today the limitation of armaments real estate agent, deacon of the is a subject of thought and discussion in every chancellery of Europe. It is in the permanency and universality of the interest which now attaches to the ing a two-column editorial on the subject of international peace that we Indeed, my informant assured me she tariff a Georgia couple came in to be find the clearest indication of its etrength. It no longer manifests itself in isolated congresses, dealing specifically with peace. It breaks out in sovereigns' meetings, ministerial conferences, scientific congresses, labor congresses, and Socialist congresses. If international peace is indeed a dream, it is being dreamt so persistently and so widely as to take on for practical purposes the aspect of reality.-New York Post.

The Fisherman's Test.

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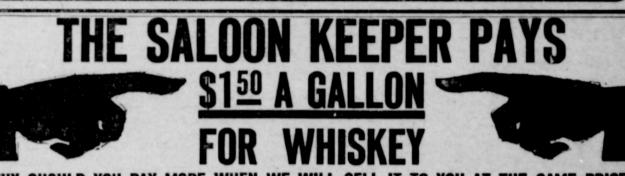
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