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Official Receipts, 163 Cars, 4473 Cattle: 59 Cars, 4166 Hogs; 24 Cars, 6479 Sheep.

SOME GOOD BEEVES ARRIVE

More Natives Than For Some Time, Market Slow to Start But Prices Steady.

FAIR SHOW OF WESTERNS

Fat Grades Steady But Feeders Lower -Small Early Show of She Stock Met Steady Outlet-Stockers and Feeders 25 to 35 Cents Off-Hogs Steady to 5 Cents Higher, But Close Weaker-Fat Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1910 1909 Dec.
Cattle... 458,621 458,806 3,185
Hoge... 1,694,134 1,367,621 273,487
Sheep... 458,096 538,382 80,287
Horses... 20,616 19,216 1,800

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago 12,000 21,006 50,000 Kansas City ... 24,000 7,000 10,000 South Omaha ... 8,400 4,800 30,200 South St. Joseph .4,500 4,200 6,500 East St. Louis ... 7,000 7,000 5,500

Month ago.... 49,000 37,300 Year ago..... 48,500 54,500 Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: Total247

CATTLE.

More Fed Steers Come, Some Quite

The most notable feature in the re-celpts of cattle at the present time is the increase in the number of steers coming from corn-belt feed lots. The rangers are still coming freely but not quite so much so as a week or ten days ago. The total marketing at the five leading centers for the week to date is 130,000 and is slightly in ex-cess of the same time last week and 17,000 more than for the like period last year. At the local yards the supply is about the same as for the same time last week but 1300 less than a

Included in the run this morning was quite a liberal showing of fed steers compared with the number of these that has been coming and among them were a few loads of really good fat weighty steers. The market was fat weighty steers. The market was rather slow in getting started but when the buyers got to going they appeared to have a place for the fed steers and took hold better than they have been doing lately; they evidently see the approaching end of the range season and are getting into line for the natives. When the trade got to going it was at around a steady level of values for all of the useful and attractive grades of steers and a timely tractive grades of steers and a time! clearance of them was made. The best cattle here were some weighty steers of the grade that sells around the \$7.50 mark and they were the best that have been here in the past two weeks with one exception. There were a number of bunches here that were of the kinds that sell in a range of \$5.75.06.50 and the prices for of \$5.75@6.50 and the prices for them were considered steady, as were also the native killers that sell around coming the market held steady for the beef grades but was lower for

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers 1...1340. 6 00 1...920. 4 00 21...1206. 5 45 1...1020. 4 00 188h. 911. 5 35 6...891. 4 65 24...1185. 5 35 1...720. 4 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. stock, either in natives or westerns here this morning and the market go here this morning and the market got a fairly early start with pirces holding about steady. There were no fancy fed heifers in sight but anything on this line would sell at good prices. Bulk of the native she stock was of the kinds that sell from \$4.25 down and there is an active demand for all kinds from good fat dressed beef cows down to the canner grades. All kinds of cows and heifers for the killer or canner trade are selling relatively higher than are the fat steers and the outlook is favorable for good

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Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50 \(\tilde{0.0} \); bulk are selling at \$3.75 \(\tilde{0.0} \) 4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.00 \(\tilde{0.0} \).50. 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 \(\tilde{0.0} \) 4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

calf market. Supply was more liberal than yesterday but the demand is ac-tive and prices are holding steady Bulls are continuing to sell at steady prices with a good demand for the fat Heifers.

Hefe

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2. 410.4 75

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3.... 543..4 40 2.... 870..4 40 8.... 868..4 25 2.... 795..4 35 $\begin{array}{c} 1239 \cdot 4 \cdot 65 \\ 1280 \cdot 4 \cdot 65 \\ 1195 \cdot 4 \cdot 60 \\ 1360 \cdot 4 \cdot 50 \\ 1150 \cdot 4 \cdot 50 \\ 1270 \cdot 4 \cdot 50 \\ 875 \cdot 4 \cdot 40 \\ 1310 \cdot 4 \cdot 40 \\ 1310 \cdot 4 \cdot 40 \\ 1120 \cdot 4 \cdot 35 \\ 1055 \cdot 4 \cdot 30 \\ 972 \cdot 4 \cdot 45 \end{array}$

supply for the two expired days of the week is 6700 and is 1300 more than were here for the same time last week but 2900 less than for the same time last year. The supply this morning included a larger propertion of light weights than have been here for some time and for this reason the sales on paper might indicate more of an advance than was noted on the actual market unless allowance is made for the light weights. The trade had a very good and active tone at the start this morning and the bulk of the hogs sold steady to 5 cents higher than the market of yesterday but toward the close there was an easier turn in the market and late sales did not show the strength noted in the earlier trade. Prices ranged from \$8.40@9.15, with the bulk selling at \$8.65@9.10.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.50@8.90.

8.90, a week ago at \$8.65@9.15, a month ago at \$8.50@9.00, a year ago at \$7.50@7.75, two years ago at \$5.55 @5.75, three years ago at \$5.45@5.50, four years ago at \$6.00@6.22½.

Heavy and Mixed--200 lbs. and Upward.

Av Shk Price No. Av Shk Price 883. Heavy and Mixed--200 lbs. and Upward.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

51Neb.1008..4 10 Heifers.

Bulls and Stags. 1....1560..3 75 1....1360..3 60 1...1470..3 65 1...1030..3 50 1....1090..3 40 1....920..3 25 1....950..3 25 Veal Calves.

Pigs and Lights—199 lbs. and Under.

23. 184. — 9 15 81. 189.120. 9 05
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87. 197. — 9 15 62. 170. — 9 05
88. 171. — 9 10 67. 178.120. 9 00
80. 166. — 9 10 82. 198. — 9 00
22. 183. — 9 10 26. 198. — 9 00
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79. 195. — 9 10 63. 186. — 8 95
78. 152. — 9 10 108. 139. — 8 95
76. 196. — 9 10 23. 188. — 8 90
49. 152. — 9 05 38. 191. 40. 8 90
24. 169. — 9 05 3. 216.6 00 1. 180.6 00 1. 110.6 00 1. 210.6 00 2. 240.5 50 9. 484.5 50 3. 230.5 50 3. 276.5 00 4. 270.5 00 2. 385.5 00 1. 230.5 00 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. .180. — 9 10 .188. — 9 10 .198. — 9 05 .245. — 9 00 .298. — 8 75 .308. — 8 55 .384. — 8 50 .382. — 8 50 2 . 330 . . . 8 50 2 . 315 . . 8 50 10 . 361 . . . 8 50 7 . . 100 . . . 8 50 5 . . 88 . . . 8 50 3 . . 236 . . . 8 50 5 . . 350 . 80 . 8 40 1 . . 310 . . . 8 25

Swift & Co......2,400 Hammond Packing Co......914

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$8.25 @9.10 8.25 @9.05
Tuesday... 8.40 @9.15 8.45 @9.20
Wednesday... @... 8.65 @9.35
Thursday... @... 8.40 @9.15
Saturday... @... 8.25 @9.15
Saturday... @... 8.30 @9.10

SHEEP.

The local dealers in stock cattle were in decidedly bearish humor this Liberal Supply On Sale, Trading Slow

The local dealers in stock cattle were in decidedly bearish humor this morning. They are carrying a big supply of tattle in the stocker division and there is but little outlet opening and there is but little outlet opening and there is but little outlet opening and the stocker division and there is but little outlet opening and the stocker division and there is but little outlet opening and the stocker division is carrying and this was the senting the stocker division is carrying a large supply of cattle of all weights and dealers this morning. They are not wanted and sales of the day were on a basis of the trade selection of the supply of cattle of all weights and dealers the stocker division is carrying a large supply of cattle of all weights and dealers the stocker division is carrying a large supply of cattle of all weights and dealers the opening days of last week. The stocker of division is carrying a large supply of cattle of all weights and dealers the opening days of last week. The stocker are offering them on a basis of the trade selection of the trade, sellers occan are offering them on a basis of about the following quotations are furnished daily by the st. Joseph ling relations of the trade of the supplies were dealers and she should be suitable for packer inspection. After alleys became fairly well cleared, the decline mentioned. Bulk of business is being done on a basis of about the following quotations are furnished daily by the st. Joseph ling relations of the supplies of the supplies were dealers. The following quotations are furnished daily by the st. Joseph ling relations of the supplies of the supp

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Feeding Bulls and Stags.

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RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.
Sicers.

Outlet at fully steady prices. There was a small attendance of country buyers here this morning and the liberal supply of feeder grades on sale was far in excess of the demand. Trading was extremely slow, it being late in the day before sellers would adminish supplies to any extent. Prices did not show any material change did not show any material change compared with yesterday and a week lago.

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 65 6 65

 60Kan1220 6 00
 20Kan1192 5 50
 215 west lambs.
 65 6 65

 39Kan1296 6 00
 20Kan1152 5 45
 133 west lambs.
 66 6 6 65

 39Kan1293 5 85
 26Kan 936 5 45
 4 nat lambs.
 82 6 00

 16Kan1033 5 75
 95Kan1011 4 70
 40 nat lambs.
 60 4 75

 41Kan1172 5 65
 66Kan1172 5 40
 10 nat lambs.
 65 4 75

 66Kan1208 5 40
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CHICAGO, CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., ct. 25.—The Live Stock World re-Total3,000 Oct. 25.—The Livery of the ports.

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market slow steady, cows and feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000. Market 10 @ 20c lower. Top \$9.35, bulk \$8.10 @

Market Opened Steady to 5 Units Higher, Finished Easier,

The hog supply refuses to show any material increase according to the schedule laid down by the packers.

The volume of marketing for this week at the leading centers is not showing any material increase over last week. The total at the five points for the two days of the week is only 73,000 and is not above the fresh meat demands. Figures for the same time last week week re 70,000 and for as year ago they were 191,000. The local stady, lambs weak, helfers steady, calves steady to weak, helfers steady, calves steady to weak, helfers steady, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 50,000. Sheep steady to Would Mean 2,000,000 Additional Hogs for State.

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Market Opened Steady to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 24,000. Market opened steady, calves steady, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000, Market opened steady to 10c higher, closed 5 to under yesterday. Top \$9.15, bulk \$8.75 to 10.

Sheep—Receipts, 50,000. Sheep

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Steady, lambs 16 to 25.—

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SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Oct. 25.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 8400. Market steady to easier. Hogs—Receipts, 4800. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.35@

Sheep-Receipts, 20,200. Market EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Ames, Ia., Oct. 24.—There was a shortage of over 5,000,000 hogs at Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

One reason advanced by Capt. Craddock for the nonsuccess of former colonization schemes in the south was the fact that in most of these projects the promoters had been content to get the Immigrant here and then leave the Immigrant here and then leave the Immigrant here and then leaves the state of the Immigrant here and then leaves the state of the Immigrant here and then leaves the Immigrant here are the Immigrant here and Immigrant here.

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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-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open-High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

0	Dec May	9234	92% 99%	91% 98%	92% 99%	92¼ 98%
2	CORN- Dec May	45% 48%	46 49%	45% 48%	45% 49	45%
The state of the s	Dec	30%	31¼ 34¼	301/4 837/4	30% 34%	30% 34%
	PORK- Jan May	17 40 16.30	17.40 16.32	17.20 16.15	17.20 16.15	17.35 16.25
	LARD- Jan May	10.42 9.82	10.42	10.27	10.27 9.72	10.40
,	RIBS- Jan May	9.20 8.95	9.22 8.97	9.05 8.85	9.05 8.85	9.20 8.95

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, St. Joseph territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29.

Cold pressed cottonseed cake—Carlots, per ton. Kansas City territory, \$27; ton lots, \$29.

Alfalfa meal—Per cwt., choice, \$18.50, prime \$15.50; standard \$12.60.

\$18.50; prime, \$15.50; standard, \$12@ Champion Feed cheapest and best.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Tootle—Saturday matinee and night, Oct. 29, "Wildfire."

At the Lyceum—First half of week, "Hanlon's Superba."

Recent Railroad and College

Campaign for More and Better Hogs.

Economically, Go Home to Digest It-Train Is Doing Splendid Work That Will Mean More Hogs For the

porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7000, including
1700 southern. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market
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Sheen—Receipts, 5500. Market 15c

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Beginning October 1 the Rock Is-

land railway started a hog train through Iowa. After two weeks spent in teaching, the lowa farmers the gospel of more and better hogs, it goes to the other great hog states of the

gave the average number of pigs raised per sow as four. If the directions given by the hog experts from the agricultural college who are on the train are followed, it ought not to be such a difficult matter to help each sow bring one more pig safely through the dangers of his porcine infancy. Such an increase of one pig per sow would mean 2,000,000 additional hogs for the state. For the five states mentioned it would mean swelling the pork supply to the extent of 5,000,000 carcasses.

Corby-Mo.

Se Close Yes'y

Gave the average number of pigs raistation and the directions given by the directions given by the hog experts from the dands for colonization purposes, would not only assist greatly in increasing the population of the state, but would bring into it a most desirable class of thrifty people for the agricultural districts. He referred to the fact that the immigration that had a few years ago gone to the provinces of Canada had become dissatisfied with the rigorous winters and other conditions there, and was anxious to return to the Unit.

States, many of these immigrants were already returning and were anxious to settle in the south, and with the proper inducements held out Mississippi could get a large portion of them.

City is boasting of the million and a third people she had added to her City is boasting of the million and a third people she had added to her population during the past ten years, the Iowa farmer, with the help of the breakfast bacon special is buckling down to the stupendous task of providing these extra millions with pork chops and sausage.

"The people will be out in force tomic fifth of the stock, showing that he had day," said Division—Freight Agent.

in Kossuth county, while he went out for a couple of weeks with the hog train. He has fed pigs ever since he was big enough to tote a swill pail. It was hog money that paid his way at the agricultural college. He had a right to smile when the farmers seemed surprised that he should know anything about hogs. R. K. Bliss, the extension man, who is in charge of country was closed here recently be-

of the farmers.

The two points that the hog experts are putting up to the people of Iowa are: (1) Raise more hogs, and (2) raise them more economically. The first step in raising more hogs is to select long, deep sows of strong constitution, and then keep track of the date of breeding so as to know when to expect the little porkers in the spring. By knowing when the pigs are coming, and being on hand with "first aid to the injured," the farmer can save many a pig that farmer can save many a pig that would otherwise never find its way into the packing house. Dryness, light and freedom from draughts; these are the essentials of a good faris, the first week after she has made her contribution to the world's meat supply, the sow can be depended on to give her offspring a start in life that will last them until they become a part of the farmer's bank account.

The next thing is to make these pigs into hogs at the smallest possible cost. More pork isn't the only thing that the people of the cities want. They would like mighty well to get it cheaper. If the farmer is going to do this, and at the same time have a liberal slice of profit left in a have a liberal slice of profit left in a well-assemble cost.

WEATHER Towns (Ariz.—Jim Keys, a prominent cattleman of Oklahoma, and C.
E. Booker an old-time Sonora cattleman, bave closed a deal with G. L. Andrews and M. G. Hernandez for their ranch and cattle at Huasabas, in the Montezuma district, known as the Guadalupe ranch. The purchase price was \$45,000 cash in gold. The Guadalupe ranch has 30,000 acres of land in it and was stocked with 1500 head of cattle in addition to a number of horses and mules.

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CHAMPION EAR OF CORN.

Moville, Ia.—An ear of corn weighting the first in addition to a number of horses and mules.

They would like mighty well to get it cheaper. If the farmer is going to do this, and at the same time have a liberal slice of profit left to add to his bank acocunt, he must use green feed. Experiments at Ames have shown that an acre of good clover pasture will make 400 pounds of pork during the summer. Alfalfa or rape will do still better. "A pasture where the weeds are up to your neck is all right for a gymnasium," says one of the lecturers. "The hogs will get lots of exercise, but they won't be any bigger this week than they were last, and

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MORE IMMIGRATION.

Making Earnest Effort to Induc Colonization of Idle Lands.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 25.—Mississippi wants more immigration, and she is going about getting it in the most practical way. Instead of depending on handbooks and circular information, the plan has been devised of enlisting local capital in a big company to buy up farming lands in the state and including farmers from the north to come in and occupy them. Impetus has been given the movement by Capt. W. E. Craddock of Terrell, Tex., who in a public meeting here a few days ago made a workable proposition to the citizens of Jackson. Capt. Craddock is president of the W. E. Craddock Land and Investment Company of Terrell, and at the meeting laid before those who attended his plan for the development of the idle lands of this state and the colonization of them with thrifty farmers from the cattle from Great Bend, Kan.

Tom Nutter, a young farmer and engaged in the shipping business to some extent, was here today from Falls City, Neb., disposing of one load of hogs.

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plan for the development of the idle agonal, Ia., accordands of this state and the colonization stock here today. of them with thrifty farmers from the north and northwest. In his talk be-fore them he stated that his object fore them he stated that his object was the organization of a company for the acquiring, buying and selling of Mississippi lands, and the inviting of colonization of the same. The outlining of this plan covered the employing of an experienced agirculturist, one familiar with the soil of the state and its product with the soil of the state and its products, who knows the best methods of cultivation, fertiliza-tion and other information necessary to get the best results from farming operations. It would be the duty of this agriculturist to take charge of the colonists and instruct them in what was best to plant and the best methods of cultivation to be employ-

One reason advanced by Capt. Crad-

Needed in Country Districts.

He then spoke of the facts gathered in the United States census and given out in advance information, showing that many cities had increasshowing that many cities had increas-ed their population from 19 to 246 per cent, while the farming districts had increased in population not over 5 per cent, and said that the proper-ty of the cities, the bankers, the mer-chants, and in fact all who inhabit them, was due to the success of the farming interest, and that as soon as

to the other great hog states of the corn belt, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Minnesota. These five states produce 32 per cent of all the hogs of the United States. If the breakfast bacon special increases their next year's hog crop by 30 per cent, the deficit in the pork supply will be wiped out.

Replies by 431 representative Iowa hog growers to letters sent out from the extension department at Ames gave the average number of pigs raised per sow as four. If the directions given by the hog experts' from the

extension man, who is in charge of the train, was also raised on a hog farm. These two men give the train a practical flavor that wins the hearts of the farmers.

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For Missouri and Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Kansas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight in north portion.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight in north and Wednesday; warmer tonight in north and central portion.

Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria has just completed the five-thousandth tion.

Alcoholic liquors for the use of natives are not permitted to be imported into Somaliand.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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the St. Joseph stockmen, was noticed here today with another shipment of cattle from Great Bend, Kan.

Guilford, Mo., was represented on today's market by J. O. Thompson, a well known patron, who marketed one load of porkers.

Ben Aldritt, one of the largest feeders in the vicinity of Friend, Neb., contributed one car of hogs to to-

Phil Nester, of Tecumseh, Neb., was here today with one car of hogs. M. V. Williamson, quite an exten-sive feeder and shipper of Haddam, Kan., had one car of butcher stuff on

today's market. Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. Fred Wright, a regular shipper of

Greenwood county, Kan., was on the local market again today with two cars of good cattle. and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe T. H. Roach, a big farmer with headquarters at Pickering, Mo., ar-rived today with one car of hogs. Change of management at Transil House. Try our meals.

Dawson Bros., two of the largest and most extensive feeders and ship-pers of Grant City, Mo., visited the St. Joseph market today with a shipment of hogs.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city. The following were noted amo

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo. Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

TEXAS PROSPERITY.

Shown by Figures Issued by Bank Commissioner of State.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 25 .- Prosperityin Texas is shown by some in-teresting figures issued by the com-mission of banking. It shows that savings accounts in state banks continue to grow. The statement gives the condition of the saving depart-ments of all state banks and bank and

widing these extra millions with pork chops and sausage.

"The people will be out in force to-day," said Division Freight Agent Knapp as the train pulled out of Cedar Rapids on the morning of October 5. "We are going over the route of the oat special. The people haven't got over the effects of that yet. They have the ebest oat crop I've ever seen, and they give a good share of the credit to take one-fourth or one-fifth of the stock, showing that he had confidence in the venture.

A committee was selected by the meeting, with A. C. Jones, president of the Mississippi Bank and Trust Company, as chairman, to look into the offer of Capt. Craddock, investigate hit of the patform, and a few who couldn't hear any other way stood on milk cans to bring their heads up to the windows. "That was sensible talk," said one farmer as he came out. "I see that young fellow does know something about hogs."

George Godfrey, who had been talking, smiled when he heard this. He left a hired man to swill a big bunch of thrifty hogs up on his farm in Kossuth county, while he went out for a couple of weeks with the hog train. He has fed pigs ever since he

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

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast

ESTATE TO CHILDREN.

Will of Late David Rankin Is Filed-No Special Bequests.

Rock Port, Mo., Oct. 25.—The will of the late David Raukin of Tarkid was filed here yesterday. By its provisions all the residue of the estato, above that which is included in the incorporation of his vast interests, goes equally to his four children.

A gift of \$100,000 to Tarkio college is confirmed by the will. No other Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

Best meals, best fooms, Transit House.

RANCH BRINGS \$45,000.

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The Well was drawn by J. B. Lewis, a Rock Port attorney, and is witnessed by E. N. Raines and J. E. Travis of Travis of Travis.

thirty-four rows of kernels, Mr. Ana big one, and one with eighteen is a h——i of a big one." This expressive language will give the reader an idea.

The telephone industry three yeago furnished employment for me than five times as many persons telegraphy.

of the size of the ear now on exhibi-

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ALEALEA AS MILK PRODUCER. there will probably be seventy-five to one hundred cows. If alfalfa will increase the quantity of their milk and Autterfat, giving a product at a lowt is not generally used, because it is not understood and appreclated .-- Coburn's Book of Alfalfa.

PUTTING AWAY MUTTON.

Much heavy mutton is going into consumption these days, oscrees the the markets of last week as a freak of train pulls out. They are filled with rapid-fire information, and left to dilambs have been thin, sheep and yearnumber of decently fat sheep next an extra large specimen that we found in Professor Kennedy's office. But to be scarce, which is highly probable, which is highly probable, and they will eat a big hole into your profits for any day's respectively.

CHANGE OF SEASONS.

Within the past week there has been

fuscious, ripe strawberries. On a few making a bushet of 50-cent corn into together in the market windows and it was undoubtedly a treat to those who could afford the luxury to have strawberries and cream served at the evening meal—and they were home time to pork.

Hog cholera has not been very prevalent during the past few years, but its ravages are still vivid in the memories of the old time hog growers. They are greatly interested in the explanation of the serum treatment, and in the fact that the state has provided in the fact that the state has provided in the government is not under railway control.

The investing public, which owns the securities of the railways, although more than a million strong and having the sympathetic support of business men generally, has not been

let it go at that. If he was lucky disease comes up before the legislature there will be a good many farmers along the route of the breakfast bacon special who will be ardent supportation—has gone down, and that this process can not go on indefinitely without menacing reflects his grandchildren about, and they will porters of anything that promises to solve the problem. do as they please about believing

have talked this changing of the seacaith on a changing of the seasons to be done. The Iowa farm women have been too busy to turn suffragettes, but this movement looks good to them, and they are more than willing to give it a trial.

Another innovation on the breakfast glassware. They will occupy forty worth of the city worth of the city worth of the city.

Daddy's Bedtime Story — The Mischievous Echo



Dose of Spanking"

NE evening as daddy was returning home he overheard mother scolding Jack for mocking Evelyn. That put daddy in mind of a story, so the same evening, after telling Jack it was mean to make fun of his sister, he told the two youngsters about a mischievous ech, of ble for a great deal of the tuberculosis which he had once heard.

"This happened to a small town in the country," began daddy. "The people of the town were very proud of an echo in a mountain near their town. the raising in Jersey, where there is It really was a wonderful echo, for it repeated five or six times anything that absolutely no tuberculosis among the was shouted at it.

"In this town there lived some boys who were fond of playing tricks upon people. They thought it great fun to go out at night and do things that made this country; and the reason suggestrouble for grownup folks. Of course they were well scolded for it, and some- ed itself. Twenty-three per cent. of times they were severely punished, but that did not stop them. One day a few chickens-not merely young chickens of the boys got together and said, 'Let's have some fun with the old echo.' 'All right,' said the others. 'How shall we do it?' 'I'll tell you,' said the leader. And this is what they did:

"They hid themselves in some bushes near the place of the echo, and whenever any one came along to try the echo by shouting at it the boys nation would be supported by wider would shout back semething different. Thus if a man would yell 'Oh!' at the information, Doctor Corner wrote to echo, expecting it to answer back 'Oh!' the boys would shout 'Ah!' all to- the leading breeders of Jersey stock gether. Another person called out 'Ah!' and the echo answered 'Oh!'

"Of course the people were puzzled, so they sent to Washington to ask the sults. government to send some one to find out what was the matter with their echo. They had come to be fond of the echo, and it grieved them to find that some thing was wrong with it. They thought the government in Washington must have an echo doctor.

"When the wise man came, first he tried the echo. He found that whatever he yelled came back wrong. 'There's something very strange about this,' he said to himself. 'T'll have to try the echo from the other side of the mountain.' So, without telling any one what he was about to do, he climbed up on the other side of the mountain and came upon the boys just as they were answering some one who was trying the echo. 'Aha!' said the wise man, 'Now I know what is the matter with the echo.'

"And before the boys knew what he was about he jumped among them, caught two of them by the ears and marched them back to the village. 'Here is what is the matter with your echo,' he said to the people. 'I recommend a good dose of spanking."

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that they are this."

On one of the charts in the front end of the ear is a picture of a hog louse that always catches the eye of the farmers. "Or course the ones on the farmers," and course the ones of the farmers are not course the ones of the farmers, and course the ones of the farmers are not course the ones of the farmers. "Or course the ones of the farmers, and course the ones of the farmers are confident of getting enough increased freight business to more than repair them. If they are confident of getting enough increased freight business to more than repair them. If they are confident of getting enough increased freight business to more than repair them. If they are confident of getting enough increased freight business to more than repair them. If they do the farmer will surely get enough in increased freight business to more than repair them. If they do the farmer will surely get enough increased freight business to more than repair them. If they do the farmer will surely get enough increased freight business to more than repair them. your hogs aren't quite this large." the lecturer says—the louse on the chart is about three feet across—"this is hogs squeal where one squealed bento your profits if you don't get after hem with some coal tar dip." A bottled worm about a foot long

is introduced to the farmers as another enemy to success in hog culture. A hog's tall is a good index to his condition inside. When it is curled up like a corkscrew there is nothlike a piece of frazzled out clothesline, it's a sign that his feed is being taken by the worms before he has time to

evening meal-and they were home in the fact that the state has provided a farm for the manufacture of this serum and its distribution to the

while the men were in the front cars learning how to raise hogs, their wives and daughters were in the domestic science car learning how to ment of the railways when rate orders cars learning how to raise hogs, their wives and daughters were in the domestic science car learning how to cook pork in the most appetizing and cook pork in trade out in the western countries. When the drouth argument has been advanced and has threatened to spoil land sales the boomer has been wont to fall back upon the argument that the seasons are changing and that the rainfall is increasing over the whole semi-arid region of the west.

Some of the kind men of the west based this changing of the season.

This changing of the seasons has been worked overtime as one of the wives and daughters were in the domestic science car learning how to cook pork in the most appetizing and the most of the most of the railway managers, exercising such legitimate influence as they possess, will be strong enough to counterpoise the producers, shippers and middlemen, who demand lower rates without regard to railway business—that the public could not be relied on to be just. The first part of the lecture to the hordward of 150 cottagers are made?

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sons and the increased rainfall until women is devoted to the preparation of pork. Then the ledurer urges the women to form clubs for the study of became necessary to resort to the irribecame necessary to resort to the irrithe lecture there are many inquiries gation system and the dry farm plans for some information as to the organ-leading on earth that will ever make the dry regions productive and habitable and the man or country life better it is the women.

Set of men who have banked their When they get started something will announced that the \$300,000 factory announced the \$30

Another innovation on the breakfast bacon special is the school children's car. At every station school is dismature of things the temperate climates should eventually be changed over to tropk all countries and a freak crop of strawberries during an unusual fall should not be taken as a proof

that the seasons here in the Missouri The major is assisted by several other valley are undergoing a change. It is not impossible that some wizard of a Burbank may eventually evolve a

The total attendance at the breakbear fruit in the fall season, but until such a wizard hobs up and demon-for the first four days was 8,209. Half strates that there is a fall bearing hour stops are made at each station strawberry plant, the only safe thing The waiting people are hustled into gest it at their leisure.

There are seven cars on the train.
The special is in charge of H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner for the Rock Island. Running special tarins for farmers is his business, and he will keep them going for at forty weeks of of the year. will be a rice train in Arkansas, a cot-ton train in Msislssippl, and a dry farming train in Texas.

next week they will be the same size These special trains are costing the that they are this."

These special trains are costing the railroad a thosand dollars a week.

NOT STRONG ENOUGH.

Railway Managers Not Big Enough to Secure Fair Play.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The railway every railway president in ly every rallway president in the United States is sufficient proof that the government is not under railway

The investing public, which owns \$70 for her pelt." ness men generally, has not strong enough to secure in al The sight of them suggested to one of the philosophers of the street that for a verity the seasons are changing Possibly they are but the safest plan for the philosopher is to accept the appearance of home grown strawberries on the market on the middle days of October as a freak of nature and let it go at that. If he was likely and the sight of them suggested to one of the sight of them suggested to one of the sight of them suggested to one of the philosophers of the street that the farmers manifest when the tuberculosis problem is mentioned. The fact that the packers shave the price of hogs about 25 cents a hundred to make up for the tuberculosis problem is mentioned. The fact that the packers shave the price of hogs about 25 cents a hundred to make up for the tuberculosis problem is mentioned. The fact that the packers shave the price of hogs about 25 cents a hundred to make up for the railways. The doubt fair play for the railways. Now enters a third influence to demand fair play for the railways. Now enters a third influence to demand fair play for the railways. Now enters a third influence to demand fair play for the railways. Now enters a third influence to demand fair play for the railways. The doubt fair play for the railways. Now enters a third influence to demand fair play for the railways. The doubt fairways entertained concerning the value of railways seturities is sufficient proof that the government is not under the control of the powers of the railways. Now enters a third influence to demand fair play for the railways. The doubt fairways fairway seturities is sufficient proof that the government is not under the control of the powers of the railways. The doubt fairways fairway seturities is sufficient proof that the government is not under the control of the powers of the railways. The doubt fairway seturities do what the railway managers and

railway business—that the public could not be relied on to be just. The intervention of the brotherhoods is of the highest degree important.

FIVE FACTORIES FOR MUSKOGEE Muskogee, Okla.—Muskogee h closed contracts with five factories locate plants here employing 15

KEEP CHICKENS FROM CATTLE

English Observations on the Subject of Tuberculosis Warrant That Action.

London. Some observations bearing upon the subject of bovine tuberculosis have recently been made by Dr. H. Corner, who is interested in a school of light agriculture at Southgate, which are remarkable from whatever standpoint they may be viewed.

"I believe," he said in the course of an interview. "that fowls are responsiin cattle. The idea occurred to me some time ago in connection with catherds, although there is just as much among human beings as there is in -die from tubercular trouble, so it is significant that in Jersey farmers do not run fowls on the meadows."

In order to see whether this explain this country with interesting re-

The marchioness of Linlithgow's herd on an estate near Edinburgh is one of the few in which there have been no cases of tuberculosis. It was started in 1886, and the cattle are very finely bred and therefore sensitive to disease. In answer to Doctor Corner's letter it was stated that no poultry were ever allowed to go on to the meadows where the cattle are Several other replies were similar in

A peculiar case cited was as fol lows: An old farmer started rearing poultry on a small island, and in a very short time the game and rabbits which had formerly been flourishing were practically exterminated by to berculosis.

In Doctor Corner's opinion the stalks of the grass are infected with germs of the disease which the browsing cat tle are unable to escape breathisz

The doctor, who does not share the general opinion that infected food is one of the principal causes of tubercu losis in human beings, looks at the question from an agriculturist's point to do is to accept the crop taht was on is up are hustled out again and the of view. "The first thing we must do," he said, "if we want clean cattle, is to exclude poultry from the

Perhaps the experiments, which are now being carried out under the Royal Agricultural society, in raising calves from infected stock will throw some light on the former point.

African Animal Two Years Old Fetches Only \$80 at Recent Sale. In London.

London.-No self-respecting lion can by auction of the Crystal Palace zoo showed.

Lions with names that are household words were sold almost for a song. Duchess, for example, a twoyear-old African lioness, in the pride of youth and beauty, born in captivity managers of America, despite the legend of the great political power, teemed by wild beast showmen, went

for \$80. "Her value is at least \$250 in normal times," said a showman, who bought two lions himself at a remarkably cheap rate. "In Rhodesia, where the lions come from, you could get

When the auctioneer's man went up to her cage and pointed to her with an iron rod, Duchess nuzzled up to it, and almost purred, so anxious was she to tell every one that she was a loving

Prince himself, by some freak of fate,

A Bengal tiger named Emperor, nine years old, was sold for \$525.

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Quite a Little Forest.

New York .- According to a census just completed by commissioner Stover of the department of parks

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kle length, at

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WINES and LIQUORS

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there are 11,223 trees in the city, outside of those in the public parks from the Battery to One Hundred and Eighty-second street.

The commissioner made this census to enable him to estimate what funds are needed for the care of the trees next year. The allowance at the second street is \$25,000 a year. BIG TEMBER PURCHASE.

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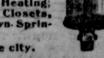
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miles east of Hann's Peak, George J. Franz and associates, who own a group of twenty-five, claims there, have uncovered an ore pody f1 feet wide, average samples of which give \$150 per ton in gold, silver and cop-Steamboat Springs, Colo.—One of the line of the Laramic, Habn's brado is reported from Diamond Park, on the Upper Elk River, twelve construction to Steamboat Springs.

Wireless

By M. J. Phillips

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"I am going to marry Nellie Armstrong," announced Harry Leclair. He looked just as his name sounds he was handsome, with a very distinguished profile, large dark eyes and a well set up figure. But his fingers were much stained with nicotine from too many cigarettes. He dressed gracefully, devoting considerable time to his clothes-principally because he did nothing else.

"Are you?" queried Paul Schmitz, quietly and unbelievingly.

Schmitz was a civil engineer, whose rugged face, capable hands, rough clothing and high-laced boots indicated considerable familiarity with hard work and hard knocks. "Does she know it yet, Harry?"

Leclair, being a consummate egoist with no sense of humor, never knew he was being laughed at, and now he looked at Schmitz suspiciously. But the big man who was striding along beside him was very grave.

"Well, no," confessed Leclair, satisfied with his scrutiny. "But I'm going to ask her-maybe tonight. You see, I've had my fling, and I'm ready to settle down. I'm twenty-five; it's time for me to be getting a home of



The Reply Was Brief.

my own. And Nellie is the girl I've decided on." "You'll live with your mother, same as ever, I take it?" said Schmitz,

admitted, reluctantly, "Mother'd be is coming right over." in that big house all alone. Or else-"

finished Schmitz. "That question can be easily settled after we're married," replied Le-

clair, stiffly. Schmitz always had exasperated him. They had grown up together and the "square-head," as he had privately termed Schmitz, refused to treat him with deference. Schmitz would not be dazzled by the fact that his old playmate was the village Beau Brummel-"Handsome Harry," his friends called him. To Schmitz he was still a worthless, lazy youngster, content to drift along, living on his mother's slender income.

"Anyway, I thought I'd let you know," Leclair said, with the slightest possible accent on the personal pronoun. He knew that Schmitz was interested-deeply so-in Nellie Armstrong. But in the calm sureness of better looks and more polished manners he had never given the engineer

serious thought as a rival. And yet his heart misgave him when he turned in at his own gate. How embarrassing his position would be had he overestimated his facinations! Or suppose Schmitz, warned by his foolish boastfulness, were to propose first!

"You told Paul you were going to ask Nellie to marry you?" echoed his mother, fretfully, as they sat down to supper. She had once been handsome, but bitter discontent had marred her features. "Why, Harry, I think you'd have better sense! You know how friendly they've been ever since the three of you were children!"

"But it was only friendliness," urged the youth. "He hasn't been near her home for a week!"

"He's always talking with her over the wireless," retorted the mother, built that machine in his own house; New York Press. then he rigged one up for Fred Armstrong, and taught him how to work It. Next, of course, Nellie learned

They talk with it every evening. You'll let that girl and all her money slip through your fingers, as you've let every other chance slip, you lazy good-for-nothing." "Hush!" commanded her son, with

a frown. "Let them talk over the wireless! I'll end all that. Tonight he'll be a mile away, and I'll be there, beside her. Do you see?" He spoke so confidently that Mrs. Leclair unwillingly was mollified.

Leclair dressed himself that evening with a good deal of care. But he hurried as much as possible, for he had been impressed in spite of him-self by his mother's prophecy. The sun was just setting when he left his

vain, after all, he decided. When he passed the engineer's home, the fellow was sitting on the porch, enjoy New York Bakers Make Two ing an evening smoke. From a tall flagpole on the lawn to another pole on the highest point of the house the wireless antennae were strung. "If he hopes to gain any advantage over me with that rigging," thought Leclair, triumphant and contemptuous, "he's badly fooled." ."'e dwadled comfortably along the way. When the wireless rigging at the Armstrong place came in sight, he smiled almost pitvingly.

"Nellie is in the wireless said Mrs. Armstrong when Leclair inquired for her.

He knew the way to it, and passed into the house, up the broad stairs ting a plan by which bread may be to the second story and thence up sold by weight. another stairway to the attic.

The big room, cut into queer sloping angles by the roof and lighted make different sized loaves for the reby dormer windows, was an attractive apartment. Especially was it ence of Nellie Armstrong. She was standing, a slender, girlish figure in white, at the wireless instrument which took up one end of the attic. of Driscoll's new plan, and their argu-The receiving apparatus was strapped ments make interesting reading. over her fair hair. So intently was she listening to a message that she support our horses and wagons if we

leaped back and forth between the point of view. poles, snapping and crackling as it did so.

Unconsciously she gave him both house." her hands and Leclair's brain swam She was making it easy.

you shall be the first to know!"

cance. Her head dropped shyly, and loaves. the color in her cheeks deepened.

"I can't" said Leclair, lifelessly. "You'd live with your wife's folks," "I just dropped in for a minute to eight cents, while still another loaf say good-by. I'm leaving town tomor-

> Chamberlain's Resemblance to Pitt. One of Sir Benjamin Stone's more frequent sitters has been Mr. Chamberlain, who, once speaking of his own portrait, said: "It has been remarked that I bear a resemblance to Pitt. I am afraid that my testimony to this resemblance would have little value. But if it could be alleged that any likeness existed between that great statesman, not bodily or mentally, but in his aspirations in his desire to be of use to his country, then I should be proud indeed." Perhaps the last photograph ever taken of Mr. Chamberlain was that by Sir Benjamin at the notable fetes in Birmingham to celebrate the great statesman's seventieth birthday. At the house of commons Mr. Chamberlain was ever ready to help his colleague, and on one occasion volunteered to go and hunt up the reluctant Michael Davitt and bring him to the spot for the purpose.-Strand Magazine.

Ancient Rug Weavers.

with the colors of the jewel and the an equation of one degree lower. rainbow the sunshine of their own

Knew Its Pawn Value. At the coronation of Edward VII., tt was asserted that a great number of the coronets then worn had been hired for the occasion, and there is the authority of a leading west end firm of jewelers for stating that not one coronet a year is sold in London. Not many years ago a well-known sporting peer was asked one night what a coronet cost: "I am dashed if I know." was the reply, "but I can tell you that you can always pawn the thing for a 'tenner!' "-Modern Society.

Gives Motor Boat Instruction. A school devoted exclusively to the study of motor boats has been started

own home and turned toward the Armstrong residence. His fears of Schmitz had been in

Sizes of Bread for Retailers.

Over Counter, While Smaller Size Goes to Those Who Order Goods Delivered.

ference between Clement J. Driscoll, commissioner of weights and measures, and bakers of this city, a number of ingenious ways of defrauding the public were exposed. The conference was held with the object of formula-

was customary for the wholesaler to tailer, who sells one kind to the customer who comes to the store for order bread delivered at their homes.

termined fight against the instalment "How. do you think that we can

seemed not to notice Leclair's coming. do not make an added profit on the Presently she reached forward and bread which we deliver?" was the way began opening the key. Obedient the representatives of the New York to the trained pressure, the big spark Bakers' association expressed their

tor of every apartment house in town The reply was brief. When it was for permission to put the bread and finished, the girl, with a gesture in rolls on the dumbwaiter, and get him describably joyous and light-hearted, to watch and see that they go to the removed the receiver and turned to right families, unless we make the Leclair. The young man had never consumer himself pay the added exseen her more beautiful, and his pense?" one representative asked. heart beat quickly as he started for 'This thing is an established custom, ward, in tune to her mood. Her and thus far the consumer has never

with an intoxicating sense of victory. clared he would continue his efforts Journal Advertising Pays The proposal which he had secretly in the cause of selling bread by weight. feared was going to be easy, after all. He seemed to favor pasting a small "Oh, Harry," she said, giving his ting its exact weight. The first obhands a little shake, "I'm so happy! jection raised by the representatives And you've always been a friend, so of the bakers' association was that this would be unsanitary.

as though he had been drenched with Driscoll. "At present several of the a bucket of water; his bounding large wholesale bakerles paste their heart sank forebodingly. He looked names on the loaves of bread baked at her searchingly. "What is it?" by them, and so far as I have been he managed to ask at last, with dry able to find out there has been no obfection to this either on the part of The girl had noticed that a change the consumer or the board of health." had come into his manner, but she A shop to shop canvass by inspecwas too engrossed in what the wire- tors showed a great dissimilarity in less had told to see its true signifi- relative weight and price of different

"Paul has asked me to marry him," the fact that the consumer generally she said softly. "And I told him yes. received 21/2 ounces of bread for a Wasn't it clever of him to-to ask by cent, but variations were considerable. Again Leclair shot him a distrust- wireless? Why, you aren't going?" A French loaf weighing one pound ful glance. "Ye-es, I suppose so," he as Leclair turned away. "Wait; Paul cost ten cents, while a cream loaf Another loaf weighing 33 ounces cost In explanation the baker suggested

quality and appearance. stoner Driscoll, "but heretofore the money. I promise to give him an opthat he can get more bread for the same price he is apt to consign the

CONVICT SEEKING A PARDON

Missourl Prisoner Claims to Have Made Mathematical Discoveries of Great Value.

made mathematical discoveries which will have a sweeping influence on that science, Michael Angelo McGinnis, serving a ten year sentence for forgery in the Missouri peritentiary, has offered to demonstrate his discovery . More than three thousand years ago, to any committee of mathematicians as tiles and marbles from Nineveh Governor Herbert S. Hadley may desshow, splendid fabrics were being pro- ignate if a pardon will be considered duced for the adornment of the pal- his just reward for success. His comaces of the kings of Assyria, and every munication was sent through Dr. D. oriental rug becomes a magic carpet J. Simpson of Clarksburg, Mo. Dr. when one realizes how through the Simpson says the discovery made by long days of the long centuries these McGinnis is the reduction of the gensimple people have been weaving in eral equation of the tenth degree to Among the discoveries claimed by

lives. How much of romance and hap- McGinnis are: First, that for the genpiness, how much of tears and sigh- eral solution of an equation containing, have gone to the tying of the ing literal co-efficients, there also lies myriad knots or followed the flying a general logarithmic solution for its her fretfulness increasing. "First he shuttle on its journey to and fro!- corresponding numerical equation, thus establishing a general method for solving numerical equations by logarithms; second, that he has found the exact ratio of the diameter of a circle to its circumference.

> McGinnis is a descendant of John Napler, inventor of logarithms.

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Several bakers admitted that it

attractive when graced by the pres- bread, and a smaller size to those who Lathrop, Mo. Phone 383. The bread dealers are making a de-

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and in them "the love motive was en-

dren should have some subject to

nourish the imaginative faculties."

"Educationists are agreed," said

Japan-British exhibition.

inward idea.

ing has since been heard.

hospital.

turn suddenly."

age was caused.

horsepower Koorting motors.

from Berlin.

Observe the man in the department store. He is on a shopping tumn an attempt will be made for the tour, and it is plain that he is shopfirst time to utilize an airchip in con- ping for some one else-some person nection with the operations. It will be in authority, otherwise he would not fitted with an installation for wireless be here.

telegraphy, and its functions will be He has been sent to match some yelto keep one of the combatants in low ribbon, and has mislaid the tiny formed of the other's movements. sample given him. He sticks experimental and flurried fingers into all his commander of the High Sea fleet, Ad- pockets. He feels inside his waistmiral Holtzendorf, re ontly took part band. Then he takes a brace on

in one of the military airship's ascents himself and demands yellow ribbon. "Silk or satin?" inquires the saleswoman wearily, "and what width?"

used for the trials, will probably be The man doesn't know, "Either will do," he says sternly, "just so it's yellow."

larger than any of its forerunners, The tired salesweman lays before having a capacity of over eighty thou- him a tray containing hundreds of sand cubic feet, a length of 305 feet, paper spools, each bearing yellow ribbon of diverse shades and widths.

will be two cars instead of only one, These the man regards with sinkas in previous airships of this type, ing heart. How can a man select and each will contain a couple of 100 from this awful array of ribbon just the shade and width he is supposed The monster Schuette airship, which to get?

has been under construction at Rhein-"What is it to be used for?" the au, near Mannheim, for nearly a year, saleswoman asks kindly. The man and which at one time was expected to shakes his head. be shown at the Brussels exhibition "I don't know," he says; "maybe it

at the end of May, is now reported to was on the list of things I lost." have experienced a flasco without "I'm sorry," says the saleswoman. even leaving the shed in which it was "Gimme some of that," he says desbuilt. The story goes that when the perately, pointing a finger at one of car was hung the wooden framework, the yellow rolls.

"How many yards?" the girl asks, torted by the weight into an oval form, producing a bright pair of scissors. with the result that many of the joints The man reflects.

gave, and in places irreparable dam-"I don't know," he says. "How many would you get?" The saleswom-The wreckage must have been very an smiles. considerable, if, as stated, a gang of "It would depend," she says, lean-

20 carpenters were at once set to ing on the counter, "on what I wanted it for. People are also wondering if anything "Well, give me two dollars' worth,"

says the man. The girl stares at Schuckert non-rigid airship, which him. "Two dollars' worth!" she gasps. privileged persons as long ago as the "It's eight cents a yard."

beginning of April, but of which noth-"Oh, well," says the man, "make it five dollars' worth. Would you mind hurrying it up? I have to catch a "BRITTLE MAN" IS IMPROVED Then he stands on one leg and

waits, and the floorwalker passes and repasses him, eyeing him suspicious-He may not be a shoplifter, but he may be trying to flirt with the ribbon counter girls. London.-After having undergone

But finally the agony is over, and treatment at more than 50 general the man puts the package under his in the last ten years, Allen Rush- walker interrogating the saleswoman, who is throwing her arms in the air thorpe, Norfolk, has at last succeeded and acting very queerly. But he has the yellow ribbon all

terious ailment at the Homeopathio right.

Real Test of Character.

hardness, the only ones retaining any You cannot read a man so well durfreedom of movement being certain ing his busy hours as by what he muscles of the left arm and lower does after supper, or from the closing jaw. In his ward at the hospital, hour of business to bedtime. You canwhere he has been since April, the not gage his character so well by the brittle man explained his conversion money he spends for necessaries of "I have only had two doses of medi- tle overplus of money which is left cine," he said, "but I am much better after the necessary expenses are paid. than when I came. I have had no What does he do with his spare pain for the last fortnight, and a hard money, that margin left over from spot on my leg which was just be business and from living expenses? ginning to get boney when I came in What he does with that margin will has entirely disappeared under treat throw a wonderful light upon his character.

Then he wagged his head from side The largest part of every active life to side to show the increased flexibili. must be devoted to getting a living, ty of his neck muscles. "When I attending to one's affairs, and this is first came," he continued, "the done by most people in a routine sort muscles on the left side of my neck of way. You cannot tell much about were immovable and stonelike; now the real man during these hours, bethey are quite soft and movable, cause he has a system, his regular though they still give a click when I daily routine, and he does very much the same thing every day. But the moment he is free, he is quite a different has taken during his stay at the hos. man. Then his real propensities come pital is a few drops of tincture of out. People are not natural until after

they are free from restraint. arbor vitae greatly diluted with wa-Watch the boy and the girl when they are free from their regular duties, and see how they spend their evenings, what society they keep, what companionships they form, what they do. This will be a pretty good test of their character.-Success.

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