

There was a smaller proportion of fat steers from the corn states this morning than for any previous day of the week. The rather liberal supply of cattle for this day of the week was largely made up of westerns and the cheaper grades of natives, the packers having a good many directs from oth-er markets. The total of cattle for the week at the local point is running slightly shead of last week but is slightly ahead of last week but is about 1000 short of figures for a year ago. At the five markets there has been a considerable increase over last week and a year ago, the figures for expired part of the week standing at 223,000 against 205,000 for the same time last week and 193,000 one year

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Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the she stock line there was quite liberal proportion of offerings, with the westerns predominating. There was a fair demand for the canner and cutter grades and prices for these held fully steady, but for the better kinds there was somewhat of a dragging tone at the start and bids were con-sidered weak, but with the final trade ruling close to steady and a good clearance being made before the clos-ing hour. There has not been much change in the market for cows and helfers during the week and the trade as a whole is considered as being in very good shape. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The second shape. Dry fed heifers are quotable at \$4.50@5.00; bulk are selling at \$3.75 @4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.00@3.50. Best dry lot cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many common that sell about \$25 ot many coming that sell above \$4.25 ad the bulk of fat cows are going at 3.50 **6** 4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

The market for calves has been in The market for calves has been in good condition all week and prices have not undergone any particular change. There is a good demand for yeals and the tops have continued to sell at \$8,25. The market today was on a basis of steady prices. Buils sold atesdy and there is a good demand for shi grades.

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ern. Market steady. Hoge-Receipts, 5000. Market 10c higher. Top \$9.10, bulk \$8.80@9.00. Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Market steady

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corl

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Stewartsville Bring \$150.

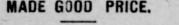
Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y Platisburg, Mo., Oct. 27.-The rec-ord for prices paid for big tracts of Clinton county land has been made in W. H. Scane, one of the largest feeders in the vicinity of Bedford, Ia., added one car of hogs to today's re-Chinton county land has been made in the recent sale of 320 acres lying six miles south of Stewartsville and three miles west of Perrin by H. Clay Berry-man to Dennis Connor. The price paid for the half-section was \$150 an acre, celpts.

the highest ever paid in Clinton coun-ty for any considerable tracts of land, if not the highest ever paid for any Clinton county land

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ted a three-car shipment of cattle to today's receipts. Hilgerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 24 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

time.



Last Spring Pigs Sell at Nice Price On Wednesday Market,

Among the arrivals of hogs at the Among the arrivals of hogs at the local market yesterday was A. F. Mur-ray, of near Savannah, Mo. Mr. Mur-ray had in a load of light hogs, 64 head, averaging 190 lbs, that sold at \$8.95. These were Durocs that were raised and fed on the Murray farm. They were last spring pigs and Mr. Murray considered that they had made him a good profit. He is a large farm-er and feeder and banks on the St. Joseph market as an outlet for the live products of his farm.

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BUILDING TO COST \$1,000,000. BUILDING TO COST \$1,000,000. Los Angeles, Cal.—The Los An-geles Investment Company has pur-chased from Harry Gray and his asso-clates the lot on the northeast corner of Broadway and Elighth street for a consideration of \$475,000. It is the purpose of the Los Angeles Invest-ment Company to improve the property at the earliest possible date by the erection of a modern steel building of fourteen stories and base-ment, to cost \$1,000,000. C. M. Cundriff, a regular shipper of Maysville, Mo., accompanied one load of butcher stuff here today. The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St.

purpose of the Los Angeles Invest-ment Company to improve the property at the earliest possible date by the erection of a modern stell building of fourteen stories and base-ment, to cost \$1,000,000. WILL CLEAN OUACHITA RIVER. Arkadelphia, Ark.—The contract for building the government snagboat to be used-in cleaning out the Ouachi-ta river has been secured by T. A

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the henchi of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$12,50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 2, \$6@9, Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 3, \$5@7. New clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

The following were noted among

J. T. Robb of Alma, Kan., contribu

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this market, arrived with one load of cattle from Beattie, Kan. Dave Terryberry, one of the most

not yet too late to enroll for this oourse. Full information and an illustrated pamphlet can be secured by writing to Dean F B. Mumford, Columbia, Mo. RECORD LAND PRICE. B. H. Green, also of Westboro, Mo., and a warm friend of the St. Joseph market, had one load of good sheep on sale today which sold at very satis-

factory prices. Jack lark, an old reliable shipper with headquarters at Tarkio, Mo., was among those who had stock here to-among those who had stock here to-us always was densely wooded. Fin-the country below

ally on Wednesday morning we found that we were north of the Lake St. John and going well and we had hopes that we would be able to continue the trip until we struck, the Labrador F. Mawhimney, a big farmer and engaged in the feeding business, sent down one car of stock today. coast.'

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

the Nebraska patrons who were repre-sented today's market: J. Lamb, Williams; G. E. Warren, Reynolds; E. C. Cbristy, Guide Rock; V. H. Cooper, Beaver City, and F. F. Roepke, Ox-Make your visit complete. Eat, drink and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

Champion Feed cheapest and best.

MORROW, KAN., MAN HERE

Has Shipment of Good Heavy Weight Hogs That Sold Well.

J. E. Clark, A. Mayborn and Fred Highland of Diller, Neb., were at the local yards today looking after feed-Incal yards today looking after feeders.
Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.
J. D. Grieve and H. W. Lauman of Westboro, Mo., each bought one car of feeders on the yards yesterday. Also Henry Vette of Westboro, Mo., bought one car.
Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.
J. F. Prather, a big feeder, was here today from Tarkio, Mo., with three cars of cattle.
Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.
Andy Turner a prosperous shinner stock than any market on the river, besides paying prices that can be compared with any market in the Andy Turner a prosperous shipper of Coin, Ia., was here again today with a shipment of cattle and hogs.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmend, St. Joseph.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Tootle—Saturday matines and night, Oct. 29, "Wildfire." At the Lyceum—Last half of week. "The Passing Parade."

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight with tempera-ture near freezing. Kansas: General-ly fair tonight and Friday; colder to-night with temperature near freezing. Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday; cold-er tonight with freezing temperature. Nebraska: Fuer tonight and Friday; colder in east portion tonight with freezing temperature.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Paulhan, the hero of the London-to-Manchester flight, has been created a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1910

WORK IS PROGRESSING. 10-1 uilding Two Towns Where Dam Builders Will Live Several Years.

tion camp at Elephant Butte he is conscious of being in the neighbor-hood where important things are be-ing done. Approaching Engle he ob-serves the sharp outlines of the newly graded readhed, winding upward to-ward the far The where the Jornada ward the far line where the Jornada loses itself in their foothills of the

Leaving the railroad and starting across the country he sees from afar clustering teats and the rising smoke from scatteredicamp fires. These are the camps of the railroad construc-tion gangs. They are deserted now, but a sound like distant cannonading werberating amoung the hills tells s where the men are to be found. Following the dips and curves of he road, one comes in sight of the camp, which is the center and heart of all this activity, which has been the center of interest in New Mexico

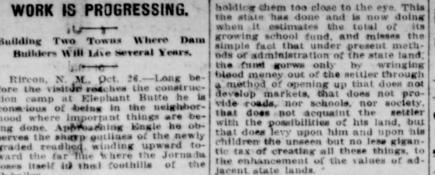
It has seen few changes during the ast months. The same little tent city tes there in the basin, looking strangepast months. peaceful in the early autumn sunshine, and above it looms the rugged utlines of the couchant elephant, lumbering gray and changeless, like the carven image of some ancient deity of the Ganges. To the left stretches a line of tents, known as officers' row, in which are the tem-porary quarters of resident officers. ip the canyon to the right are Mexiin quarters, locally known as "Chih-ahau." and against the hill to the (A. 29(A-1)) eft is "Little Juarez." Scattered between are the shops, messrooms and corrais, with considerable space ocapied just now in the manufacture adobes for the new town.

Two Towns in Prospect.

The camp itself lies in the center of an intricate system of roadways like the goal of a labyrinthian puzzle. They stretch out from it in every di-rection, curving, doubling, crossing disappearing over the brink of the basin. Along these roads quads of men are at work, leveling, a large sheet with a pumpkin, cut out of yellow cheese cloth, pasted in the center; this pumpkin was made with eyes, nose and mouth, and the guests were to see how near the eyes they could pin (while blindfolded), the lit-tle, yellow pumpkins, also cut out of cheese cloth. The girl who came the nearest who came the nent offices and house of those in a little receipt charge of the work. One mile from noney to be returned to the govern-book with a pumpkin painted on the this point and helf a mile below the book with a pumpkin painted on the this point and helf a mile below the dam, in a flat on the river, another town has been laid out, where houses carest was awarded a little receipt y's prize was a little pumpkin scarf will be erected for the workmen. Both

will be equipped with Decorations of the Table-When conveniences and be made thoroughl this game was finished the young peo-ple were invited to the dining room. their homes here during the next five where the usual Halloween feast was or six years will lack nothing of the laid. Over the tablecloth was laid comforts of life. In the official town life. In the official town yellow crepe paper decorated with old there will be four, five and six room with the s and black cats—this paper houses, constructed of adobe, pebble-was laid in strips across the table, the dashed, and gnished with a view to was laid in strips across the table, the dashed, and gaisned with a view to ends coming in front of each place, and two long strips were laid the length of the table. At each end was a large pumpkin filled with bright table was a large pumpkin lantern tank is located on one of the highest table was a large pumpkin lantern tank is located on one of the highest number of the supplied from a vith two faces-one on each side points, and it will be supplied from Bittersweet berries were arranged well at the lower town. This well and the chandeller. Two pumpkins lan-an original design by Chief Engineer terns made of paper were also hung on the chandeller. The "ghosts" who had helped with the other games pumphouse are practically one piece large cities of the United States

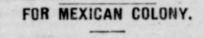
waited on table. The place cards were cats cut out of black cardboard, the eyes, nose, mouth and name being made with of black cardboard, the eyes, nose, mouth and name being made with the interval of the dam is to be placed, the int



present land policy of the state is wrong, first because it overlooks altogether the matter of human need and both economic and social deve ment, and, again, because it is based on business principles. Let a would be settler go to the state ask ing for the sale of a certain tract o land. The administrative rules may The administrative rules or may not allow him to bid upor this one day within the ensuing year Will the real settler as a rule stand the center of interest in New Mexico and West Texas for several years, over which so many hard-fought bat-ties have been lost and won, and which for a time at least has focalized the gaze of the whole nation. It has seen few changes during the he can raise, where he can a these crops. Can the state tell Not at all. It knows no more abo the real values of its land than doe the settler, and not a fraction as muc as do the pulp interests, the companies, the steel trust. T tion off land under the present ab-sence of knowledge as to its agricul-tural possibilities is worse than wrong -it is foolish There should be a state soil, timbe

and mineral survey of the state lands undertaken at once. This survey should be in the hands of competent men, not political appointees. The Forestry Board, the State School of Mines, the School of Agriculture, the State Agricultural Society, ea should be represented on a commissi empowered to survey and open up tracts adjacent to existing settlements Such a commission should have the power, after making its survey, it specify the terms upon which the land should be sold. should go with the land, The under restrictions as to its cutting and sal

and the land should be on the man ket, at a list price, every day in th year. This may not be politics, it is good common sense, and ommodity is peculiarly essential any conservation that is not primarily olitical in character and purpose. Parm, Stock and Home



Idea of Community Settlement Working Out Satisfactorily.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 26 .- The idea f establishing colonies where poor cople may obtain homes is spreading since Father Bandini made such success of his settlement at Tonti-town, Ark. It is to be tried on a much larger scale down in Mexico, miles south of El Paso, in no tifty Chihuahua, an archbishop of the Or-thodox Catholic church is working out a solution of the "back to the soil" roblem, which has been occupying social workers for years.

At Candelaria, a way station on the National lines, Archbishop Joseph Rene Vilatte, head of the Orthodox or Old Catholic church in America, is large cities of the United States the immigrants from foreign coun United States an



question

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came back to see what had scared him and his men. When he entered the om he started to light a match at the cat's eyes, which he mistook for live coals. Then the cat jumped at him and scratched his face, the dog bit him in the leg, and the donkey kicked him, while the rooster crowed as loudly as he could. He ran away, terribly scared.

not go back to our house any more. In the kitchen I found an old witch with shining eyes, who scratched me with her claws; then a man near the door stabbed me in the leg, and another man in the yard hit me with a big club And there was a judge there who cried: "Bring the knave here. Crack his noodle too!" Those and very dangerous people in our house.

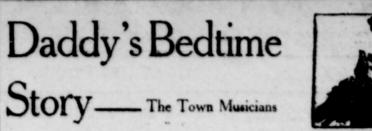
"After that the four animals lived in peace in the robbers' house. They who attains a foremost place in his found there money and food enough to live on until they all died of old age. And the robbers never returned.

ing uneasy," said "Eddie" Egan to a

The waterways commission also reri has in the Ozarks. ower than the streams of any other When these two one are thoroughly deeloped they will add tremendously to the wealth of the state and help Missouri to recoup its rural population.

***** IN WOMAN'S ondition that is throwing a fot of short-fed steers on the market at present in ruinous competition with REALM western cattle which naturally get the

next week.



NCE upon a time," said daddy one evening, "there were four animals which had formerly been useful to their owner, but they had become old and of no more use, so their owner decided to kill them in order to save the expense of feeding them. The animals were a donksy, a dog, a cat and a rooster. When the poor animals heard their owner taiking about killing them they became very sad. The donkey said:

"I know what we can do. All four of us have fine voices. I can bray, the dog can bark, the cat can meow, and the rooster can crow. Let's run away to town and make our living as musicians.'

"That seemed to be a good idea, so the four ran away and set out for town When evening came they had walked a long distance and were tired and hungry, but they had no food and no place to sleep but in the woods. Then the donkey said to the rooster, "Climb up into a tree and look around."

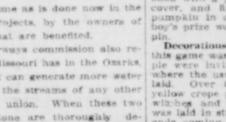
When the rooster came down he said he had seen a light a little distance The light was in a house belonging to a band of robbers, but the animals off did not know that. When they reached the house the donkey put his forefeet on the window, the dog climbed on his back, the cat on the dog and the roostet on the cat. They saw a lot of men seated around a table.

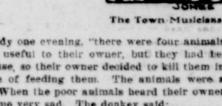
"Then the donkey brayed, the dog barked, the cat meowed and the rooster rowed all at once and made a terrible noise that frightened the robbers so they ran away into the woods. Then the animals went in and had a grand feast. After that they went to sleep.

"Toward midnight the robber captain, who had lost some of his fright,

"When the robber captain went back to his men he said: 'We had better

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Some knowledge of hogs and their rearing is essential, but an inexper enced man with an open mind may much. He has many sources of information-his neighbors and other breeders who have had practical experience, the standard and current lliorature on swine, the work of the state and national agricultural departments and stations, the agrioultural press, meetings of breeders, farmers' institutes, and others. No one knows everything about swine husbandry, but anyone with a desire for knowledge can find abundant opportunity to learn. An excellent principle orth recalling in this con nection is that wrong practices once acquired are difficult to overcome, just as wrong traits bred into a herd require a long time for eradication Slow, but sure, is a good motto for the swine-breeder .--- Coburn's Swine In America.

MISSOURI'S OVERFLOW LAND.

Missouri has its land problem like states farther west. In the western states the water is taken to the land by the construction of expensive canals and dams. In Missouri the problem is to get the water off the land-to properly drain it, says an exchange.

The Missour! waterways commission, recently appointed, has reported that this state has 3,750,000 acres which are of little use now on account of overflowing each year. Properly drained, however, these lands will become the most productive in the state

and add millions to the value of the products of the state each year. It is a notable fact that Missouri's gain in rural population has been in the library—the other ghost gave part of the state, where the reclamation of the swamp lands is already well under way. There land which formerly sold for a few dollars an formerly sold for a few dollars an numbers above each pair of eyes and corresponding ones on the cards).

FOR HOLLOWEEN Hazel Pancoast in Chicago Tribune: "I am so tired of all the usual Halsomething really new for mine?" ask-

ed Madge Eldridge, a girl of 16 who had come in that afternoon to tell me-that her mother had told her she marshmallows. When they had finished the refreshthat her mother had told her she could have a Halloween party the next week. "Why not let your mother and me "Why not let your mother and me get up the party, and then you will

ustoms. After her guests had gone Madge told us that they all said it had been enjoy if as much as your guests." Madge looked dublous for a mo-ment and then said: "All right, you can, only be sure and have everything



Mrs. Eldridge's home was one o New York, Oct. 25 .- The third day Mrs. Eldridge's home was one of those dear old fashloned places with two large parlors opening into each other so these rooms were used for the games. The mantel in the first room was decorated with yellow ereps paper covered with black cats and owls, and piled with ears of corn. Ouerr little Hallowere figures mere queer little Halloween figures were Drexel and the competition in The mantel in the other room was at all times full of zest. The mantel in the other room was

iraped with Halloween paper nap-kins, at each corner were two small utes before the second hourly altitude In great circles he wind, pointing higher umpkin lanterns, and scattered over contest closed.

It is before the second hourly altitude pumpkin lanterns, and scattered over the mantel were more of the queer contest closed. In great circles he contest closed her she can be beached the set. The descent was swift but anhurried and he landed safely in the middle of the field. The best previous American record was 6.175 feet, made by Walter Brookins at Atlantic City and Drexel's own best record, made last summer in Great Britain, was 6.750 feet, at the time a world's record. The world's altitude record is 9.186 feet, held by then stairs; when they reached the top of the stairs another ghostly figure pointed to the hour breat was sonte confusion of just what ho

notes small excavations at intervals Through Archbishop Vilatte the Or while ink. The refreshments were served on fast colored paper plates, which were decorated with old witches, owis, and black cats, and consisted of apples, doughnuts, individual square pump-kin ples, little cakes with fancy faces on them, popcorn, chestnuts, and marshamlkaws excavated can be otherwise used in construction

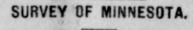
Difficult Grading. That portion of the railroad, grad-ing extending ontward from the samp, which was done by the government, has been completed. Contractor Brady is on the last and most difficult stretch of the contracted work, name-by the blasting of the road dorm the

by, the blastings of the road down Ash Canyon, and bridging the same. Clinging to ledges overhanging the canyon hundreds of men are work-ing like ants. Dotting the hillside the ups of two, three and four, labor-sly putting down drill holes, and

over the hill from some distant point comes an endless procession carrying aminous black cans, powder, 1000 pounds to the hole. At noon and evening the great blasts are set off.

in a single moment changing the face of the landscape, sending boulders weighing many tons crashing down weighing many tons crashing down the canyon, but leaving a little wider ledge on which the men may work, and incidentally creeping forward a few yards toward the goal. The bridg-ing of Ash Canyon consists of a three-decked trestle 80 feet high, of which the first deck has been completed, and work begun on the second. Uncle Sam's official family now resident at Elephant Butte consists of H. J. Gault, construction engineer: S. H. J. Gault, construction engineer; S. H. J. Gault, construction engineer; S. T. Olsen, fiscal agent; H. S. Stanton, junior engineer; J. B. Burke, book-keeper, and C. M. Wells, field clerk. Of these, S. T. Olisen, H. S. Stanton and C. M. Wells have their families with them and have snug, attractive homes in the tenhouses back of the

officers' row. Mrs. Olsen has the dis-tinction of meing the first lady to take up a residence in the camp, and will doubtless occupy the first house now being constructed in the new town. Two bright, sturdy boys keep things lively in the Olsen home and help to make it the center of attraction for the autice camp.



planes, thereby enabling the aviator to point up more sharply and climb aster. Brookins went up 4.382 feet and and mineral still to it.

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tablished a school for the colonists who are to settle the land and cultivate the soil Father Vilatte sailed from Europe first

etober 1 to arrange for the pilgrimage of colonists from Europe for the new settlement. Although he is being backed in his venture by the church of which he is at the head in America, Father Vilatte does not intend to confine the coloni scheme to the members of his cl confine the colonizatio but has invited the people of all citie and countries to come and settle o the land. Artesian wells have bee sunk in different parts of the district and each rancher will have a ten-aker tract upon which he can crops and also an acre of ground in the town of Vilatteville, where he wil erect his home and live as a part the communit

Saw Needs of People. Archishop Vilatte conceived the idea of establishing his "back to the soll" colony, while a special worker where these people and the members of the other foreign colonies similarly located could be taken and where they could till the soil and earn their living under better conditions than those of the city tenement districts. The tract of 50,000 acres was purchased by the archbishop after he had visited a number of places in the west and southwest. Because its climate

granted a leave of four months Fath-er Vilatte moved to the colony and was in charge of the work of preparing for the settlement of the immi-grants, who are expected to arrive from France, Italy and other countries of Europe, and also from Chi-cago, New York and other large Am-erican cities. While he is abroad Father Vilatte will visit the patriarc of the Orthodox church at Antioch where he will explain the colonizatio



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the company's office. What would

in finding another bride! An hour dom as man, firtation may lose some ago, he had gone forth to be married of its picturesqueness, but the feeling and it was only a brief 20 minutes of contentment in love and home since she had taiked with the man in would not be lessened in the least.

Dick think when he received her mes- terms flirting rudimentary paranola. mentioned any Doone tradition. sage to come to Sweetchiff for his Paranoia is a form of perversion, and "No piece of historical evidence

ting that, on the face of it, the story was perfectly probable, he said that while old writers referred to the traditions of other banditti, such as the "I disagree with Dr. Hale when he Gubbinses of Dartmoor, no writer



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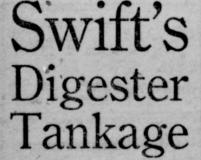
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What Would Dick Think When He Received Her Message?

Hudson to the suburban town where the girl lived. Rose was charming in ber devotion to him, and as the days sped she grew wistful with the dread of parting from him.

On the 18th he did not come at all. but her dearest friend, Ella Dunning, came up from the city to spend the night with Rose. When they retired every topic of interest had been worn threadbare. Rose displayed the dainty trousseau tucked away in drawers and chests and then the lights were put out and they crept into bed to lay

awake and gossip after the manner of girls.

"We thought you would be married this time, Rose," suggested Ella. "It seems a shame to let poor Dick go and sobbed her story on Mrs. Welkes' back to the islands all alone. When is it really to be?"

"The next trip home, Ella," returned Rose, rather pettishly. "You wouldn't want to go away down there and leave all your people behind. I want to get used to the idea. No one seems to understand how I feel!" "If you feel the way you ought to,

dear, you would rather be alone with Dick down there than here with everybody but him! That's the way I'd feel-I know I should!" "I hope you'll be put to the test,

Ella! I shall go the next trip. It's all arranged and I know it will be lonely so far away from New York!" "You are spoiled!" laughed her

friend, pinching the soft cheek. "Dick ought to come up here to Sweetcliff and carry you off. Once on the high seas with him, you would not come back for anything in the world! That's the way I'd feel about a man if I cared enough about him to promise to marry him!" bride

Rose sniffed scornfully in the dark ness.

room and gathered her into his arms. She felt quite secure in the possession of Dick Hayes' love and loyalty, and she knew if she kept him waiting all, Dick," she whispered. "Did you 25 years he would be meakly patient until she lifted her pretty .nger. "It's too bad you didn't decide to go I did?"

down with Dick this trip, dear," pursued Ells, after a little pause. "I met Louise Payne yesterday-you know sail with me tomorrow! her brother is in the same office with

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dispair Rose flew up to her room and At a certain age a girl, or even a boy, cked the door. She remained there awakes to certain facts. These make in vain for the sound of the telephone tion appeals to them and they just cell or the click of the gate latch. A flirt.

few hours longer and the steamer would sail away with Dick Hayes and his bride-but the bride would be derstand this when you realize that in Louise Payne instead of Rose!

Just before sunset Mrs. Welkes knocked hastily on the door. dear, let me in-you must! Dry-eyed, but pale and worn, Rose unlocked the door and admitted her pleasures of a little social life and also stepmother. The elder woman was girls who are tied to their mothers

conceal "My dear-why did you not confide in me that you expected to marry Dick tonight? It has upset me ter. TAKES LILIES FROM WIDOW ribly-it is bardly fair, you know!" Rose stared doubtfully. "I expected

to, mother-but something happened -and my plans were changed. You see---Dick has married some one else

this very day!" Rose broke down comfortable bosom. When she concluded, that lady was smiling broadly. "That may be, my dead-but I am sure you have mixed matters up in your poor little head. Dick Hayes is downstairs with your own minister to perform the ceremony; and he has fetched along Louise Payne and her new husbandshe was married this morning and they are going to sail with you tomorrow-to form the wedding party! Now, you let met help you dress. What will you wear,? The white lace

gown will be just the thing-and if you will tell what you want to take I will pack your trunk after the ceremony Talking busily all the while, Mrs.

Welkes helped Rose to prepare for her wedding. Blushes had followed swiftly upon the recital of her absurd mistake; and when at last she was arrayed, very charming and sweet in her bridal attire, har stepmother left her and sent Dick upstairs to fetch his

Blissfully happy, he dashed into the

"I could not let you go alone, after not think me dreadful to telephone as "Dreadful?" he repeated, joyfully; "I was the happiest chap in the world

when I heard-that-my wife would "I didn't know how much I really

Every nerve on the alert, she listened that the novelty of masculine admira- such as formed the reading of coun

"It does not harm them, it does them a world of good. You can better unso doing they are assuming a freedom that after a time is not new, nor a nov-"Rose, elty, and thus cannot injure them. For instance, take girls who have been shut up in boarding schools and denied the

Kaiserin Then Rewards Poor Woman With Four-Leaf Clover and Best Wishes.

Berlin .-- When passing the hut of a he has succeeded in establishing the fisherman's widow on the coast of general cause of variable stars. For Pomerania, the kaiserin admired in the last two years Professor See has the tiny garden some madonna lilies, been occupied with extensive rewhich were the only flowers growing searches in cosmical evolution, which there. The old woman, hobbling out have given an entirely new aspect to of her cottage, plucked all the flowers, the nebular hypothesis and have betied them in a bunch and presented them to her majesty. "capture theory."

Delighted with this hearty gift, the sons, she soon learned, was dead; the space. other was in the gold mines of Aus-

tralia. "I am glad," added the poor woman, "for your majesty to have the flowers. Lilles are for happiness, and are unsuitable for a widow." The kalserin then gave the old wom

an a little four-leaved clover, saying: "I give you in exchange this fourleaf clover that I have just found. I hope it will bring you luck and will bring your son back to you."

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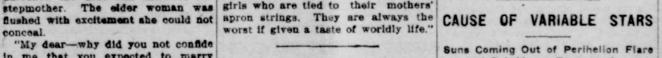
Salara B Ban on Spooning. Pittsburg, Pa .-- By scanning city

office has come to the conclusion that with planets revolving about them, \$12,000 paid out last year was for spooning stenographers and clerks making love to each other over the wire. Mayor William A. Magee has anlischarged.

perverted, is has ever been produced." said Sir With a strangled cry of misery and a normal thing, to my way of thinking. Edward, "to show that the band existed, although their long-continued misdeeds were of a nature to produce the whole day, pleading a headache. strong mental impressions. Then it is a whole library of penny chapbooks, try people in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

> "Lorna Doone,' is a magnificent story, but the efforts to give it basis of fact provide painful reading for those who desire the progress of his torical studies "

It will be interesting to see what Devonshire people think of the the legends.



and Subside on Encountering Nebulosity.

Vallejo, Cal.-Announcement is made by Prof. T. J. See, U. S. N., the noted astronomer, in charge of the naval observatory at Mare Island, that come known under the name of the

The main cause to explain the round empress walked into the hut, sat on form of the planetary orbits and other one of the rickety chairs in the tiny heaventy motions is a resisting medibut well-kept kitchen, and inquired um of nebulous material which is about the widow's family. One of her shown to be diffused everywhere in

> After careful investigations Pro fessor See finds that cluster variables are suns attended by planets which revolve in close proximity in short pe rlods, and that after passing through perihelion they plung into a resisting medium of nebulosity, so that the light suddenly blazes up and afterward dies down gradually. According to Professor See, this accounts for the abundance of variables in certain clusters and their almost total absence in oth-

Professor See says he has estabnew stars now and then in the heavphone bills for the year the mayor's ens is caused by the actual collisions

Allens Bring \$1,537,794.

New York .- During July, 52,727 for nounced that the first city employe caught making love over the phone of permitting any outside sweetheart to hang phone tolls on the city will be

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as women's and are much more ex- ble man-one who thoroughly unpensive. Waistcoats with buttons of derstands the delicate "tuning up" in Paris precious stones run up to \$500. The process necessary every now and new shade in men's business suits is then with aeroplanes-ranges from to make plumes more expensive. At England. \$15 to \$25 a week. Two or three odd the April auction one-half of the whole Von Keller said American men no men are generally necessary at the quantity put up for sale was pur- rooms and close by is a special kitchlonger go to Europe to buy clothes, commencement of each flight to aschased by American buyers to take but that many European men of sist in maneuvering the aeroplane. over to the United States."

Shift Responsibility for Ridicu-

lous Fashion.

Paris .- Apropos to an accident

wealth and fashion who visit here take home Fifth avenue tailored suits. Miss M. C. Reed, in charge of a HOBBLE SKIRT IS AMERICAN

Broadway house's exhibit, said Amer-Ican women, to avoid the difficulties of Reputable Makers of Paris Modes custom-house inspection here, bought their gowns in New York before sailing for Europe. She said most of the importation of gowns now was done by firms rather than by individuals. which happened to a fashionable

a chocolate brown.

Miss Reed's exhibit consisted of the Parisienne the hobble skirt has come new helmet shaped hat of black vel- in for a lot of indignant denunciation, vet with large blue plumes and hand- all the more interesting in that an some colored chiffon gowns for eve- American is credited with the invenning wear, constructed on the empire ton of that garment and blamed for style, which she said would prevail its introduction to Paris. This is, largely this year.

smaller as an offset to woman's in- regard to so important an article of creasing size, as dressmakers say?" feminine attire. The accident in was asked of Von Keller.

not growing smaller. If you doubt it, ceived distressing bruises on her try to fit the average twentleth cen- head and face.

You will find it impossible."

probably, the first time the old order "Is it true that men are growing of derivation has been reversed in question occurred when a young wom-"No," he said indignantly. "Women an was alighting from a taxi-auto.

may be growing larger, but men are She fell and broke a leg. and re- more, with proper care."

tury man into some fourteenth cen- A leading man dressmaker of Paris, of hat and bonnet boxes which his tury armor in the various museums. on being interviewed on the hobble wife insists on taking with her when skirt as a dangerous evil, declares it on a holiday tour regards the painted brought here by certain fair bat as a godsand for it can h

orative poppies, and they are painted so realistically that they really look like freshly gathered flowers. "An ordinary flower trimmed hat can only be worn a short time by the welldressed woman, because the decorations get knocked about or are ruined by the weather, but the painted hat will last for the whole season, and

is to all intents and purposes inde-

"We have one," the manager said,

structible

"American women, too have helped

The married man who is wont to

to be fashionable forever.

tremble at the tremendous collection

Mind and Body.

There will be a staff of servants and had not gotten into the field and des Hand-painted hats are also becoming attendants to look after the welfare troyed much grain. something of a fad with the "smart of Princess Mary and the little set." They are made in sofe white felt, princes, and there is nothing wanting to make the rooms quite ideal apartwith beautiful flowers and foliage. feathers or any other kinds of orna- ments for children. mentation painted on them. Oil colors The rooms of course are never are used, and, according to Heath's, shown to visitors and are kept quite the Oxford street hatters, the headgear

and some of the grandest scenery in

There are nicely fitted up bath-

en which serves the children's needs.

private. The Queen of Spain and her brothers received their early education here and Queen Victoria's children had their nursery and school-"which is covered with great red dec- room in the same tower.

LOSE HAIR BY LARGE HATS

London Specialist Tells Women of Dangers Which Lurk Beneath Mammoth Shades.

London .- The sigantic hat has been monarch of all it surveys, and ridicule

But danger is now said to lurk be-neath its mammoth shade, and there is every likelihood that hat boxes will shrink to normal proportions. But danger is now said to lurk be-Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50 @ 9.50. Packing hay—\$5@6. But danger is now said to lurk be-

Straw-\$5.25@5.50.

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monarch of all it surveys, and ridicule and rage have left it as firmly fixed on pretty curls as though it intended to be fashionable forever. No. 3, 35 @ 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

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Paola, Kans .- The largest

county was raised by John Downs, who lives several miles northeast of

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SAYS WE ARE TOO IMPATIENT

Archbishop of Canterbury Preaches on "Short Cut" Solutions of Every Day Problems.

London .- The archbishop of Canterbury, preaching in Lambeth church, said that though the world is better than it was, the present day faults were great. Impatience and hurry were what he thought we suffered from every day in every department of life. People were striving for what, In common talk were called "short puts" toward solutions they wanted to reach. Anxious problems were being faced in a spirit which was surely a new spirit and a dangerous one-a a request from a young woman bather spirit of impatience.

be hotly intolerant of wrong, but in. to lose her make-believe molars while tolerance or impatience of wrong she was in the surf the woman boldly would not usually solve great per. approached the Leach tent and replexities. By itself patience had the quested that she be allowed to leave foremost place in any sustained ef. the teeth until she came out. fort to mend these things. Today's Startled guards refused to become temptation was speed rather than guardians of the teeth, and asked Aboroughness.

Swallows Turtle Egg.

Pittsburg, Pa .- A turtle egg which out." continued its process of incubation after being swallowed, may cost the life of William Douglas. On June 18 Douglas ate some turtle soup. Several days later he became ill and when operated on a turtle egg the size of a small hen egg was removed with the life within the egg unimwith the life within the egg unim-paired. Serious inflammation has re-lost his sense of location and with his sulted

Who Lost This Love Note. Winsted, Conn.-A man living in Riga, N. Y., has had the following "ad." inserted in the Millerton newspaper:

"Found, lady's jacket, lost from was apparently cured at Chalons some automobile. Note found in one when her house was struck by light of the pockets reads: 'On, how I'd ning, and she jumped out of bed and like to hug this coat if only for a min- an downstairs. She appeared to be ute, but how much nicer it would be quite well the next day.

Farmer Finds \$350 Pearl.

Ridgeley, Tenn.-John Chambliss, a .hurmalletageeinodermeheremal e b e- been known. The theory is that ava- deeper hues toward the base of the farmer at Sandy Ford, took a day off stelgungsverein," or "Once or Several and went mussel fishing. He found a Times Daily Ascension of Strasburg pearl weighing 22 grains which he Cathedral Tower society," is the title has sold for \$350. It is the third large of a society which has just been form- has an expedition in Alaska studying not pretty and is a poor specimen of ed /n Strasburg one found near here since April.

prs about the garment workers' strike. Americans, and that reputable ma- up and packed away like his own Pessimistic ones said that if the strike kers of Paris modes have always op- Panama, and, moreover, it is calcuposed it. It is only worn, said he, lated to cut down the millinery bills bocker would have to look to Philade]. by women who specially desire to by half or more. If the wife's taste phia, St. Louis and Chicago for her make themselves remarked on the does not lean to flowers or feathers. public streets. The hobble skirt has she can have lizard, snake or chantinever been acclimated here in the up- cleer designs painted on the felt, or per social classes. Another grand even goldfish swimming in a shady couturier said the hobble skirt is now pool. seen only in ready-made fashions, and never was adopted by the really CHILD'S WRIST TELLS AGE elegant. This grotesque mode is soon

to disappear, as in winter it becomes absurdly impossible for women to Prof. Rotch of Harvard Says It is manage gowns built in that manner.

LIFEGUARD CREW IN REVOLT

Officials and Men Refuse to Take Charge of Weman's Teeth While She Swims.

Atlantic City, N. J .- Officials and men of the lifeguard revolted on galon a child's wrists and arms. lantry the other day when faced with to take charge of her false teeth while It was wholesome, he declared, to she entered the breakers. Fearing

Started to Milk Mule.

German hospital, badly injured.

A Much-Named Soclety.

London. - "Strasburgersmunster-

hand and wrists. anatomic age rather than their chronthe owner why she didn't leave them ologic age. in the bathhouse. They gasped when

informed that she "did not care to ing at his teeth, but in the child the aboard. truth is to be found in the wrist," he walk to the beach with her teeth

wrist, is the index of the development New York .- Dan Friedman's baby cried lustily for his milk earlier than usual the other morning and Dan stumoled out in the darkness to the shed of old in strength of body and mind. his home in Maspeth, L. I., to seek out

The baby's wrist shows two tiny bones in the mass of cartilages; the child that is just finishing childhood milk pail seated himself in the stall to enter upon the next period has a of a mule. Friedman was taken to the wrist "full of bones," so to speak.

CER. Glaciers Increase Speed. Cure Credited to Lightning. Paris .- A girl of 20, bedridden with Juneau, Alaska .-- The great glacier a bone disease since the age of six, in Rainy Hollow, near Haines, Alaska,

is moving at the prodigious rate of 12 feet a day. Huge masses of ice are falling with thunderous noise over the precipice, at whose brink the glacier discharges. This is a season of glacier advance

all over Alaska. Never before has horticulturists. such rapid extension of the ice rivers lanches caused by earthquakes are re-

sponsible for the increased flow. The National Geographical society the phenomenon

"As grass turns yellow under a mushroom, so women's hair will lose its color and deteriorate under the gigantic hats which are now the mode,' said the specialist. "There is every possibility of the fair sex going bald unless a revolution in hats is effected. "First of all, these enormous mountains of millinery shut out the health-Best Test for Development of giving sun and air. "Secondly, they present such vast surfaces to the wind that they tug Cambridge, Mass .- Prof. Thomas against the detaining hat pins like a Morgan Rotch of Harvard University kite on a string." is working along the lines set by Dr. Maximilian T. E. Grossman to determine the actual development of a PARROT IS GREAT TRAVELER child's mind and body, not by his or her years, but rather by different tests Seagoing Polly Has Crossed Ocean Many Times and is Known to Dr. Rotch believes that there should All Captains. be an anatomic standard set for practical use in athletics and in the New York .- Joe, a gray parrot that schools. Dr. A. W. George has found first saw the light on the west coast of the most practical and reliable index Africa, has crossed the Atlantic so of development is represented by the many times that he is known to nearly every captain in the Cunard serv-Professor Rotch believes that young ice. He arrived here on board the children should be classified by their Mauretania, occupying the starboard imperial suite of the steamship with his owner, Albert C. Bostwick, Mrs.

shrink to normal proportions.

hair.

A West end hair specialist has come

forward to assert that if women keep

their hats large they will lose their

"You can tell a horse's age by look- Bostwick and her five children were

Fourteen times Joe has crossed the says. The formation of the many lit- Atlantic, and so has attained the title. tle bones, that together make up the of "the seagoing parrot." Because of his acquaintance with steamship offiof the child. Whether his years num- cers he is no stranger to the captain's ber four or ten, the number of bones bridge. He can stand on his head, in his wrist will determine whether he roll over and turn somersaults, he is in reality a 4-year-old or a 10-year- sides being able to engage any one in repartee

Mr. Bostwick, together with Artemas Holmes, who also arrived here on board the Mauretania, was a participant recently in tennis tournaments in

Italy, where they won the doubles championship. Mr. Bostwick won 13 prizes in France and England.

Blue Rose Not Pretty.

London .- The green carnation has now been rivaled by the blue rose. After years of crossing, Alfred Smith of Downley, High Wycombe, has produced a distinct blue rose which is exciting keen interest among his fellow

The rose is light blue, shading to a petals. Mr. Smith says it is no freak, but can be reproduced now indefinitely and the color be intensified. It is A TONG



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