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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 110 Cars, 3312 Cattle; 40 Cars, 2950 Hogs; 5 Cars, 579 Sheep.

CATTLE COMMON IN QUALITY

Moderate Supplies in Sight But Steer Trade Slow to Start, Prices Steady.

ONLY FEW WESTERNS HERE

Bulk of These Tail-Ends-Market For Fat Cows Opened Steady, Canners Slow With Early Bids Lower-Stocker Trade Slow, Prices Steady For Best Kinds-Hogs Mostly 10 Cents Lower, 15 in Spots-Fat Sheep

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

1910 1909 Dec.
Cattle... 496,816 502,444 5,628
Hogs... 1,151,481 1,461,745 810,64
Sheep... 497,375 568,521 71,146
Horses... 22,509 20,561

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 30,000 28,000
Kaneas City ... 19,000 4,500
South Omaha ... 11,300 3,00
South St. Joseph 8,300 3,00
East St. Leuis ... 5,000 8,000 2,200

Receipts by Cars.

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

Total163 CATTLE.

Supplies Fall Off But the Market Rules Slow, Prices Steady.

The week opened with all the cattle in sight that were needed for the beef trade. In fact a few thousand less would have filled the bill without creating any scramble on the part of packers to get hold of cattle for slaughter. The total at the five points was 67,000 and while slightly less than last Monday, the number showed a small gain over a year ago. At this market there were 1800 less cattle than on last Monday but 1100 more than a year ago.

The local supply did not offer much in the way of fat beef steers, the run

including many cows of the classes that the farmers are shoving to market to avoid carrying over winter. There were a few western range cat-tle but they were mostly cows and the cheaper grade tail end stock, Only a few loads of passably good beeves were here and nothing on the strictly good fat order was noted. Buyers were out in the yards in good season and were looking the situation over but there was nothing in reports from outside markets to call for any hurry and were looking the situation over but there was nothing in reports from outside markets to call for any hurry to get cattle and with the supply not of attractive quality as a rule they took time in going the rounds and would not meet any demand from the selling interest for higher prices. The market for the day ruled slow and prices were about steady on a basis of last week's close. There were no steers here good enough to sell above steers here good enough to sell above \$.00 and the bulk was of the grade that sells below the \$6.00 mark. It is a time of year when the markets are never very active and strong and any improvement this week will have to be by dint of conservative market-ing on the part of the country.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a larger proportion of native she stock here this morning than for some time and added to these was a considerable supply of grass stock from the range countries. There was some early demand for fat There was some early demand for fat beef cows and heifers for early slaughter and the market started on a steady basis for the more attractive kinds. But for the canner grades bids were lower from the start and trade in this line could only be got to going on a basis of steady to 10 cents lower for the canner and cutter grades and late in the day it was a steady to weak market for the butcher grades.

Good fat heifers are quotable at \$4.50 @ 5.00; bulk are selling at \$4.00 @ 4.50, and common kinds at about \$3.50 @ 4.00. Best cows might sell up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.50 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 @ 4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and under.

der.

The supply of calves was small but the market was not more than steady with the best veals quotable at about \$8.25. The bull trade was not heavily supplied and prices were steady.

Heifers.

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Bulls and Stags. Veal Calves.

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STOCKERS AND PEEDICRS. There was a considerable supply of stock cattle carried over from last week in the stocker division and the local trade was not anxious to take on liberal supplies. The buyers were in the yards and were willing to take

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HOGS. Supply Light But Trade Mostly On a 10 Cent Lower Level. pplied and prices were steady.

Here was not a large run of hogs

10 Cent Lower Level.

FAST ST. LOUIS.

Perived of food, a mole will starve in sight for the opening market of Yards, Ill., Nov. 14.—Special to The to death in a day.

scline of 10 to 15 cents from closing closs of last week and were able to art trade on this basis but as the grenoon advanced there was a little etter tone devlopd and the finish as not more than 10 cents lower, here was a big lot of wagon hogs ere today and this is usually taken indicate that there is a liberal devery of hogs at shipping stations in the country and a consequent free covernent to market for middle days the week. This was probably an inspence for the lower turn in prices

of the week. This was probably an influence for the lower turn in prices on the light supplies of today.

Prices ranged from \$7.65@8.00. With the bulk selling at \$7.75@7.90. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.90@8.05, a week ago at \$8.00@8.45, a month ago at \$8.55@9.00, a year ago at \$8.00@8.15, two years ago at \$8.35@5.70, three years ago at \$4.80@4.90, four years ago at \$6.05@6.12%.

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Morris & Co..... 952 Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday ... 7.65 @8.00 \$7.75 @8.50
Tuesday ... @ ... 7.75 @8.40
Wednesday ... @ ... 7.60 @8.20
Thursday ... @ ... 7.60 @8.25
Friday ... @ ... 7.70 @8.15
Saturday ... @ ... 7.80 @8.10

SHEEP.

Small Supply On Sale, Prices Steady With Last Week.

The week opened with fairly liberal receipts of live mutton at the five primary markets. Locally the supply was about 2250 less than for the corresponding day a week ago, but the aggregate supply at the five markets shows an increase of 18,200 over the same day a week ago. Early estimates placed the local supply at 1000, but after all shipments were yarded around 750, or five decks of native mixed stock made up the actual marketings. With the moderate supply on sale conditions were much in sellons, sale conditions were supply at 1000, bis, \$18; less quantities \$1.90 per 100 bis. Bulk oil cake, \$32 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee.

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted in carlots at \$33 per ton; ton lots, \$34; 1,000 bis, \$18; less quantities \$1.90 per 100 bis. Bulk oil cake, \$32 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee.

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Linseed oil, raw, per gallon, in carlots at \$33 per ton; ton lots, \$34; 1,000 bis, \$18; less quantities \$1.90 per 100 bis. Bulk oil cake, \$32 per ton. All orders from Kansas should include 25c a ton for inspection fee.

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Good to choice feeding steers are Good to choice feeding steers are multiple at \$4.50 @ 5.00; medium to buyers present they showed a disinclination to bid, and it was late before clearances could be made with these clearances could be made with these market got started in good season and movement from the outset was fairly active, with buyers paying steady prices on the basis of last week's decline for the bulk of the supply. One deck of lambs made up the feeder supply, and although there was a few country ard, \$10.50 @17; prime, \$12.50 @15; standard, \$10 @ 12.50. clearances could be made with these kinds. Prices as a rule were steady kinds. Prices as with last week.

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CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Cattle-Receipts, 30,000. Market

higher, feeders strong.

Hogs—Recipts, 28,000. Market mostly 10 lower. Top \$7.97½, bulk Sheep—Receipts, 55,000. Market 10 @15c lower.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 14.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 11,300. Market slow to 10c lower, reeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 3400. Market 10.0

20c lower. Top \$8.10, bulk \$7.60.0

7.80.

Shown—Receipts, 26.000. Market Sheep—Receipts, 36,000. Market slow to shade lower.

week, but the packers were bear- Journal: The National Live Stock Re.

No. 2 red 93 @ 94 No. 3 red 91 @ 92 No. 2 hard 89 @ 97 No. 3 hard 89 @ 97 Corn. No. 2 white 48 @ 48½ No. 2 corn 48 @ 48 No. 2 corn 48 @ 49 No. 3 corn 47 @ 48 Outs.
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The above cash quotations are based
on actual sales each day and are fur-
nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008
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-

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	-	1	1	1	1
Dec	. 89%	90%	89%	90%	89%
May	. 45%	96%	9534	96%	95%
CORN-	1				
Dec	. 4636	46%	45%	46%	4634
May		48	47%	47%	47%
OATS-					
Dec	. 311/4	3184	3114	31%	3114
May		3484		34%	3414
PORK-		1			
Jan	17 32	17.55	17.30	17 52	17.37
May			16.10		16.20
	1		1		
LARD-	1				
Jan	10.20	10.32	10.17	10.27	10.22
May	9.72	9.85	9.72	9.82	9.75
RIBS-	1000	1000000	B2200		-
Jan	9.12	9.32	9.12	9.30	9.17
May		9.05	8.92	9.05	8.95

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6@9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7. Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$8.50@10; No. 3,

\$6 @ 8. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50 @ 16; No. 1, \$14 @ 14.50; No. 2, \$11 @ 13; No. 3, \$6.50 @ 9.50. Packing hay—\$4 @ 5. Straw—\$5.50 @ 6.

COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA

BIGGEST ORANGE ORCHARD.

Texas Reaching Out For New Record in Fruit Line.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.—Plans perfected during the past week insure the planting at Genoa of the largest orange and fig orchard in Texas, and one of the largest in the United States. The orchard will consist of a thou-sand acres of magnolia fig trees and a thousand acres of Satsuma orange trees. It will not be subdivised into small individual holdings, but will be small individual holdings, but will be held intact, in co-operative ownership, and managed strictly as a fruit pro-ducing property. It represents an in-vestment of several hundred thousand dollars, most of which is eastern mon-ey, and all of which has been provid-

The orchard site is 2407 acres of land fronting on the Galveston, Hous-ton and Henderson railroad for three

MANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers and heifers steady to weak, stockers steady, calves steady to weak, stockers steady, calves steady to weak, stockers steady, calves to the Knox lands, awarded a contract the young orchards for a period of four years. The entire tract is to be planted during the winter of 1911-12. The intervening year will be needed for the work of preparing the land, which will include several plowings, harrowings and diskings, and also the construction of approximately ten miles of roads, fencing and ample ditchings for the complete rain drainage and Fig Company for \$192,560.

EANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

age of the tract.

The officers and directors of the The officers and directors of the Genoa Orange and Fig Company are: President, L. H. Payne of Chicago; first vice president, R. H. Bushway, of Algoa, Tex.; second vice president, William J. Brewer of New York; secretary-treasurer, T. W. Oliphant of Huntsville, Tex. Directors, W. L. Hill and Prof. R. B. Halley, both of Huntsville, and the officers named.

NEGRO OUESTION

Solution Offered in Experimental Farm School at Dalton, Missouri.

FORMER ST. JOSEPH TEACHER

Starts Institution and Is Meeting With Most Gratifying Success So Far.

PHILANTHROPIC MOVEMENT

Agricultural and Industrial School Students and They Take Nicely to Scientific Farming-Exhibit From Farm Made Last Week in This

That the negro's salvation is the cultivation of the soil, is the conten-tion of N. C. Bruce, principal of the Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial school of Daiton, Mo., former princi-pal of the Bartlett High school of St.

Mr. Bruce has had on exhibition at the Francis Street Baptist church, products of the 120-acre farm connected with the school which has been established near Dalton. It is a typical back to the land school, but has been conded for the near parts and is defounded for the negro race and is de-clared to be the first school of the kind ever established. The students,

kind ever established. The students, all negroes, are taught that the best returns which they can hope to get are from the soil.

The school now has about 120 students. The farm had only an old barn on it at first, but now has a \$5,000 school building, the gift of Herschel Bartlett, of St. Joseph, and the equipment in manual training and Herschel Bartlett, of St. Joseph, and the equipment in manual training and domestic science, as fine as can be found, is the gift of Mrs. William Bartlett. Judge W. K. James, of St. Joseph, is president of the board of trustees of the school, which contains nine members, six of whom are white. Herschel Bartlett and J. C. Wyatt are Herschel Bartlett and J. C. Wyatt are members of the board of trustees and among those who are assisting the school are Judge and Mrs. James, the Bartletts, Mr. Wyatt, Dr. Henry Bullerd, Mrs. G. G. Lacy, Huston Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dayton, millionaire relianthyonist of Minnesota lionaire philanthropist, of Minnesota,

and others.
The farm this year has been a great success. The negro young men have set an example of scientific cultivation of the farm which has proved of value, not only to the negro farmers near Dalton, but to the whites as well. They have corn which runs 75 bushwhich 295 gallons of fine sorghum molasses has been made, a southern mammy being brought to Missouri t show just how to make this; 200 bushels of patatoes are the product of three acres, and 250 bushels of wheat were grown this year. Fifteen bushels of navy beans were raised on a fourth of an acre. The diversifying of crops and how to succeed on the farm are taught at the school. The girls are taught domestic science.

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. FOR SALE—Depot wagon, in first-ass condition. Inquire Room 239, class condition. Inquire Room 239, Live Stock Exchange, South St. Jo-

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Saturday night, November 19, Florence Roberts in "The At the Lyceum—First half of week, "The Millionaire Kid."

Transit House caters to stockmen. Champion Feed for results.

OLD BOUNDARY PROBLEM.

Brought Up By Constitutional Convention of New Mexico.

efforts of the constitutional conven-tion of the new state of New Mexico to lay claim to a part of the territory to lay claim to a part of the territory of Texas presents no new problem. There has been a question as to that boundary line for many years and desultory efforts have occasionally been made to solve it. The action of the constitutional convention merely ton and Henderson railroad for three miles between the stations of Genoa and Webster. The land was sold by Dr. R. W. Knox to Messrs. L. H. Payne of Chicago and W. J. Brewster of New York, and they, in turn, sold it to the Genoa Orange and Fig Company for \$192,560.

follow the 103d meridian of longitude southward to the 32d parellel westward to the Rio Grande, and thence along the channel of the river to its mouth. In 1859 a portion of the boundary was surveyed from each end. To be exact the line was surveyed twenty-four miles northward from the 32d parallel and 156 miles southward from parallel of 36 degrees 30 minutes. This left an unsurveyed gap of about 130 miles.

"In 1891 congress specifically rec-

of about 130 miles.
"In 1891 congress specifically recognized the portion that had been surveyed as the boundary line between Texas and New Mexico; the legislature of Texas had already in effect recognized the same line, and in 1903 did so specifically. But, in this same year, 1903, a government surveyor, by making careful astronomical observations found that at the northern and Texas and New Mexico; the legislature of Texas had elready in effect recognized the same line, and in 1903 did so specifically. But, in this same year, 1903, a government surveyor, by making careful astronomical observations, found that at the northern end

than two miles and at the southern end more tahn three and three-quar-ters miles west of the meridian. This immediately raised the boundary is-

"The legal aspects of the care are "The legal aspects of the care are somewhat perplexing. By one act congress says that the 103d meridian shall be the boundary, and by another declares that the line surveyed in 1859 is the boundary; while the accurate survey of 1903 proves that the line is not the 103d meridian.

"Sleep 1905 several instruments."

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"R. P. Wise an old reliable shipper of Woodruff, Kan., had one car of woodruff,

"Since 1905 several instruments have been introduced in congress looking toward the settlement of the boundary, but none of them have re-ceived action. It is interesting to note, however, that they have all innote, however, that they have all inclined toward recognizing the existing boundary as far as it has been surveyed, and toward completing the survey by a straight line connecting the terminal points of the two portions that have been marked. This, of course, would throw the whole of the western boundary of the Panhandle west of the meridian—where in fact it now is.

St. Beats them all. Try it.

M. J. Jorden, a warm friend of the stress are at Preston, Ia., was noticed here today with one load of cattle.

Button Bros., known throughout Trenton. Neb., as two of the most successful farmers and feeders, were on the local market today disposing of one car of cattle.

in fact it now is. "Without knowing more of the proceedings of the New Mexico convention than the press notices have told us, it is impossible to say just what New Mexico's contentions are. From Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

J. S. Ream, a staunch friend of St. Joseph market, visited the local mar-New Mexico's contentions are. From the fact, however, that she is said to demand over 900 square miles of the again today with one car of mixed stock.

Has 120-Acre Farm and Is Helped Along By Philanthropists—Has 120

Steel market, visited the local market again today with one car of mixed stock.

Hefflefinger Bros. two of the largest and most extensive shippers of Beatrice, Neb., swelled today's receipts with one car of mixed stock.

IGNORANCE OF OUR BANKERS Neb.

It Has Resulted In the Embezzlement of \$28,000,000 in the Last Five Years.

"In the last five years \$28,000,000 have been embezzled from the banks and trust companies of the United States.

The speaker was H. C. Dalton, a capitalist of San Francisco. He re

"The loss of this vast sum is due to the ignorance of our bankers. They don't employ the checks and safeguards in use in Europe. They seem, in fact, as ignorant of the value of these checks and safeguards as Bill tle. Smith was ignorant of medicine. "Bill Smith met a friend in a sa-

"'Hello, Joe!' he said. 'Wot's the trouble? Ye're lookin' down in the

mouth. "Trouble? Gee, I'm up to me chin in trouble, Joe answered.

'How so, old man, How so?' said Bill.

"'Oh, everything's gofn' wrong,' was the reply. 'The first thing was me dog-run over by a taxicab last Monrun me in. Of course, I didn't have

OXYGEN TO KEEP FISH ALIVE

Method Adopted to Send Specimens From New York to Wealthy German Collector.

steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse leaves port for Bremen, sixteen hermetically sealed jars, each containing live fish intended for the private aquarium of Emil Gundlacher, a wealthy resident of Gehlberg, Germany, will repose on the shelves in the purser's room. It is because of the keen desire of Herr Gundlacher to obtain live do after several attempts, that the experiment of sending them in these sealed fars (tried once before successfully), is to be again essayed.

The secret lies in forcing enough oxygen into the jars to keep the fish alive. The jars placed on the Kaiser will each be half full of water. After the fish are placed in the jars at the New York Aquarium, one hour before will force enough oxygen into each jar to last the fish confined in it for twelve days.

Bremen and then to Gehlberg is not expected to take more than elabt days all told, the fish are expected to be in a lively condition when received by Herr Gundlacher. In return he has promised to send some fine specimens of German fish to the New York Aquarium.

The Boss of the Place.

"Yes," said the determined man when that waiter resented the smallness of my tip I took the case to the proprietor of the restaurant." "And what did the proprietor do?" "He gave the walter some money out of his own pocket and apologized to him for having such a customer."

Women, according to a German philosopher, are the poetry of the world, in the same sense as the stars are the poetry of heaven. Clear, light giving harmonious, they are terrestrial planets that rule the destinies of mankind .- Woman's Life.

For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Tuesday; colder tonight, Carrier fair tonight and

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

and feeder of Gentry, Mo., and also well known among the local patrons was on today's market with his usual Monday shipment. Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton

The Juniata Grain Co., of Juniata, Neb., were contributors to today's re-ceipts, marketing one car of good ba-

Among other big stockmen who were here today were Taque & Lyons of Haddam, Kan., marketing one car of hogs,

A. W. Hopkins of Bertrand, Neb., came down today with one car mixed stock. E. Chilson, a well known farmer of

Herndon, Kan., accompanied one load of mixed stock here today. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Carlson Bros., big feeders and reg-ular shippers of Loomis, Neb., had a shipment of stock on today's market. Maysville, Mo., was represented on today's market by A. Craig, a large farmer who marketed one load of cat-

J. V. Smith, one of the most extensive feeders in the vicinity of Culbertson, Neb., arrived today with a consignment of both cattle and hogs.

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

ANOTHER IRRIGATION PLAN

Truck Growers Want Government to Aid New Project,

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 14 .- The day week. Arter buryin' the dog I took 80 or 40 beers to cheer me up a bit, and the upshot was that a cop run me in. Of course, I didn't have run me in. Of course, I didn't have no money to pay the fine, so I got ten days. Well, I only got out this mornin', and when I got home I found that my wife had gone off to her mother's big, strong mountain stream. Until my wife had gone off to her mother's with peritonitis.'

"Wot?' said Bill, in a tone of horror. Wot! That Dago fruitstand man up Snag Alley? Oh, poor old the stream large in spite of this gravel bed and dams about Cotullar conserve a large amount of water but with this gravel bed out of the way several hundreds of thousands of acres could be put under irrigation. The United States government is unable to handle the proposition owing to the treaty by which Texas became a state, the national government hav-ing no authority to do such work with the streams of this state. These grav-When the North German-Lloyd teamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse saves port for Bremen, sixteen her portant problems of practical conser-

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

PREDICTS LOWER PRICES.

American fish, which he has failed to Secretary Wilson Says Bumper Crops Should Affect Values.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Lower prices for meats and other foods should be the result of the bumper crops the United States has produced this year, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, "We have had bumper crops," he said today, "and meat prices should come down; that is if no combine is formed among the dealers. My views apply to all kinds of meat. The

sailing, the director of the aquarium sailing, the director of the aquarium will force enough oxygen into each jar to last the fish confined in it for twelve days.

As the journey from this port to Bremen and then to Gehlberg is not the farmers and before they reach the consumers." consumers.'

Champion Feed cheapest and best.

STIMSON TO GET BIG JOB?

Believed He May Be Tendered the Solicitor Generalship.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The probability that Henry L. Stimson of New York will be appointed solicitor general to succeed the late Lloyd W. Bowers of Chicago is regarded as strong by the knowing ones in Washington. Some who have good sources of information say that the appointment of a successor to Mr. Bowers ment of a successor to Mr. Bowers has been held in abeyance to await the outcome of the New York came

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

GREATEST TRAIN OF COTTON.

Houston, Tex.—One of the largest trains of cotton ever hauled by a railroad in Texas—its value exceeding \$325,000—was brought into Houston a few days ago by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road. The train was loaded wholly with export cotton destined for Galveston and was one of the few large cotton trains ever handled by the road. There were ninety-one cars in single train, bauled by one monster Rogers engine. About 4500 bales of cotton constituted the entire load, the train and freight approximating about 3000 tons weight.

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SHE DESERVES CREDIT.

Typewriter Girl" might be made the with you." subject for a few interesting chapters form some of the great moralists. This is suggested by a sight witnessed at the stock wards in St. Joseph dur ing last week. The city, during the week was host to a large number of the school teachers of the state of Missouri, and between sessions of the

enough to have gone into a packing the machinery. house, not even in droves of hundreds, A little time used in overhauling as they went last Friday. Fifteen and cleaning up each piece of mayears ago a girl stenographer and chinery, when one is through with it, like to have repeated. When Lauder stock commission house office was un- saturate the bearings and cover all heard of, and when some of the more wearing surfaces with a good grade advanced of the commission men rec- of machine oil. This will stay or ognized in the coming of the type- from one year to another, and keep writer machine, one of the future ne- the parts from rusting. Plow lays arouse the Londoners to his peculiar ressities of business, the girl typist and all polished parts should be merits in a novel manner. From some and stenographer became a necessity in the offices of stock yards and pack- of some kind, to keep them in good most skeleton-like specimen of horseing houses. Once the demand arose condition. There is no part of the flesh he could find. On this he planned for the lady stenographer and type- farm operation at which a little time to make his first stage entrance. writer girl and it was not long until can be spent to better advantage than with Lauder astride, awaiting his turn she was forthcoming. When she first looking after farm machinery. made her appearance at the stock pards she was jeered at by the rough but generous-hearted men who handle! the vast numbers of cattle and hogs was a brave girl and lived down the century, says the Philadelphia Telejeers and today she is prat of the graph. Mining camps there may be fully rose to his feet, while the galequipment of every well-regulated of- but they are mining camps in which lery applauded and stamped and cried fice connected with the live stock and law and order prevail, and where lustily

yards were a place to be shunned and mining camps the west is not matewere not thought of as a place of rially different from other sections. interest to be visited by the fair sex. The farmers do not wear top boots Today there is not a stock yards point with trousers tucked in, and they are popularity was assured .- Judge, of the places of interest to be visited York coroner or anybody else. Many they are exposed to the sun, rain and of them own automobiles, and all of packing house there is a complement them read the monthly magazines. of guides whose duty it is to take

lected when not in use. It is not uncommon to see binders, cultivators, winter in the field where they were last used, or in the barn-yard. Here they are exposed to the sun, rain and snow at all times of the year, and the 3rd, is the court of last resort in all actual depreciation from such expos-ment of live stock. It is the place ure is more than the wear caused by where all controversies regarding su perfor merit are settled for the year and as such contributes more to liv all kinds of weather has the same ef-fect as it would on house furniture, object lesson it is unequaled or

farm is a good machine shed in which all machinery can be put when not Statistics show that such an sufficiently to estimate tha Investment will mean a return of 30 will harvest between 7000 and 8000 car loads. The quality is said to be the best ever grown in the Greeley increases the life of machinery fifty to one hundred percent. Even at the cents a hundred more than the market price of lumber a machinery fifty to one hundred percent. present price of lumber, a machine shed, 16x32, well built, on a concrete foundation, will cost only about \$125.

Such a building will house all the current implements used on the average ping to a yield of 59 sacks an acre.



Daddy's Bedtime of the Yellow

Story ___ The Invisible Lady

Everything" HAT does 'Invisible' mean, daddy?" asked Jack, who had never beard the word until dodds to the saked Jack, who had never

this bedtime story. "It means unseen," answered daddy. "Anything that is invisible cannot be seen. The lady in this story was a rich and good woman

who wanted very much to do good to the poor people in the town in which she lived. But she was also very modest, and she did not want it to be known that she did the good. She wanted to go around and talk to the poor people and find out what they needed, but she did not like her friends lo know about it. But that was a hard thing to do, for, of course, when the poor folks received food or clothing or money to pay doctors' bills or money to pay the rent they praised the lady and told every one about it.

"So she did not know what to do. It seemed to her that she must give up her good work and let others do it for her. One day she said to herself, 'Oh, if I could only be invisible while I am going around, then I could leave the good things for the poor folks without their knowing who did it.' She said this to herself, but out loud. Nobody heard it, however, but a fairy who happened to be flying past in the air. She was invisible herself, and it was an easy matter for her to make the lady invisible.

"The next day the fairy called on the lady. 'I hear you wish to make yourself invisible,' said she, 'in order to keep on doing good without being

"'Yes,' said the lady, 'but I can't imagine how you know it. I am sure I never spoke to any one about it.'

"'Well,' said the fairy, 'we fairles know everything. If you really want to become invisible I can tell you how. Always carry with you this package of fern seed. If you have it about you no person will be able to see you. The "The Civilizing Influence of the fairles can do so, but that need not bother you, for they will never interfere

"The lady thanked the fairy, took the packet of fern seed and put it into her pocket. 'I think I'll try it now,' she said to the fairy. 'Do so,' said she. When the lady went out into the street she was astonished to find that no one noticed her. Folks walked right past her as though they did not see her, and, indeed, they really did not see her. She was able to go into and out of houses without any one noticing her, only, of course, she had to be careful not to touch anybody or anything. And so she could visit the poor and relieve their wants and do as much good as she liked without being seen."

Story of the First Appearance of Har-

ry Lauder Before a London

Audience.

story Lauder does not particularly

in the wings; but when the little fel-

"Do it again, Harry! Do it again!"

The Handy Woman.

mack find many uses for these ready-

For Easy Pronunciation.

Times, convinced that we cannot go

on indefinitely talking about 'avia-

tors' or 'aeronauls,' suggests 'airmen.'

on the analogy of 'seamen.' No doubt

it will come to that, or to 'filers,' or

something as simple, in the end. But

what about 'aeroplane?' No vehicle

can keep more than a fragment of

its name when once it becomes fa-

miliar. The monosyllable serenely has

It-'bus,' 'tram,' 'cab,' 'van,' 'taxi';

'hansom' and 'growler' have their two syllables, but very easy ones. It

seems an absolute certainly that the

flying machine will become simply

The Fear

way my husband spends his evenings,"

said the lady from Illinois.

"Is he convivially inclined?"

"I'm a little bit worried about the

"No, but he talks so much about

'standing pat' and 'jack-pots' that I'm

afraid he's getting into politics."-Washington Stan

the 'plane.' "

"A correspondent of the London

ence, he said:

"Like --- I will."

When Harry Lauder sailed some

lic schools of the state the teachers farm. To figure the life of such a were entertained by the city and were building at 15 years, with a small out- BUCKED INTO POPULARITY shown all of the interesting sights of lay for an occasional coat of paint, a modern and growing city. Among will make the annual cost of shelterthe places visited was the stock yards ing all the machines on the farm less than twenty dollars per year. Such Fifteen years ago no band of small annual cost will pay many fold schoolma'ams would have been brave in its saving on the depreciation of

typewriter in a packing house or live is well spent. Tighten up all the bolts, cleaned and covered with oil or grease boneyard or other he procured the

NO SUCH PLACE.

There is no "wild and wooly west" in this country any more, and there the front of the stage over the horse's "pistol-toting" is usually punished Before the coming of the girl sten- a great deal more severity than it is ographer and the typewriter, stock in older communities. Outside the cautiously of his bones, looked back

WORLD IS NOT STARVING.

No man who has been in or around how in a few years from his day the bad made a year or so ago, to match the live stock trade for the past fifteen world would starve because the supor twenty years will deny that this ply of food in it would be insufficient. her stencil dyes. She mixed them to come, because the clergyman did not plied the dye to the faded portions furthermore, many a likely young fel- have an idea at all of the great im- with the most satisfactory results. low who was threatened with celibacy provements that would be made in Another woman who found the roses the means of production of food of her new hat showing the effects of matrimonial band wagon and is mak- stuffs, such as the invention of new with telling results. And in the same ing a right good citizen who is safe forms of farming machinery. It will family a girl with a faded last year's be this way as regards most of the nat has dyed it with the liquid which problems that are being raised and the notion counters carry, and as the CARE OF FARM MACHINERY. that are making many people so pes- butcome of her effort she has a hat Farm machinery is often sadly neg- simistic about the future.

TALKS CHICAGO SHOW.

Pres. H. J. Waters of the Kansas Agricultural College, on a recent ocasion expressed himself as follows "The International Live Stock Ex live stock, or anything that nature ing interest in improved live stock, it and not provided with protection and similar shows are indispensable. ogainst the elements, says an ex-change.

It is a liberal education in live stock production for any farmer, breeder or student to attend the Interna-

> FORTUNES IN POTATOES. Greeley, Colo.—Potato digging in the Greeley district has progressed sufficiently to estimate that the crop

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scheme at the last of the series of bridge parties she was giving is not Malone this night." known. It may have been that it Now, Pat Deasy, though well fashops in March.

But the very fact that she had se. 'Tom." lected yellow instead of any other hue At least, whether the two swains

Norah was a daughter of the Emportunity to go to a St. Patrick's ball whenever the anniversary of that good saint's birth rolled around. And approach of their usual partners. in all the five years that she had been in the country she had never falled to dance the opening waltz with big Pat Deasy from her own County

Norah's mistress had chosen the afternoon of St. Patrick's day for her bridge party, and when the last guest had gone and Mrs. Cardinger's duties as hostess were over, she stepped into the kitchen to give a word of praise to her cook for the extra effort she had made to have the pastries and coffee toothsome and dainty.

'And, Norah, I want you to wear a bunch of those lovely jonquils to your ball tonight. They will add much to your appearance. Also, you may serve dinner at 6:30 instead of seven, so as to be in plenty of time," she said good naturedly. Mrs. Card-Norah, and she knew with what pleasure the girl had looked forward to the ball of the evening.

Norah sang over her cook stove, and when dinner was over she mounted the stairs to her room to dress in her finest frock. And in her hand she



carried a bunch of the lovely yellow And he didn't; but thereafter his flowers her mistress had given her. She pinned them this way and that, and it was not without a thought as to how Pat would like them best that Given a water color box and an outshe finally arranged them in her belt, it of stencil dyes and the faded colors pinned there by a sharmrock Pat of the wardrobe and household genhimself had given her the year before. erally may be restored by an amateur. On her way uptown to the ball One woman who was mourning over Norah stopped to call for her chum, the fading of the pretty blue and and Katie Malone, who was maid-of-all work to family in the next block.

"An' you must share my bouquet, Katie, my darlin'," she said to the girl. Her big Irish heart was generfriend had none.

Their tongues wagged busily as they climbed the stairs to the elethe sun applied her water color brush vated road in great haste lest they miss even one strain of the fiddler's music. Their hearts were beating quickly in anticipation of the evening's pleasure, for Katte, too, had a son of Erin who awaited her coming as good as new, and, if the bottle with anxious eyes. It was not the I can't forgive myself." reads truly, as lasting. Energy and a custom in their set to be called for

> Bright lights streamed from each of the great ballroom windows as the girls approached the building where key off its perch and substituted a the Irish ball was an annual social room to dispose of their outer gar. new perch. ments just as the orchestra inside began an introductory number.

Flushed and smiling, Norah and her to the Ocean and have something." chum made their appearance in the wide doorway of the ballroom to scan the assembled crowd for familiar faces. No sooner had they stepped onto the shining floor than they were pounced upon by half a dozen strange young men who demanded by what the control of the clark. Since a strange willing.

Jim was willing.

With a glass of whisky in his hand at the Oyster Ocean bar, Jim gazed into the mirror. Suddenly his face assumed an ashen hue.

"Look, Jack, look!" he exclaimed, his hands trembling. "See the turkey, gain in clearings was \$36,787,522. chum made their appearance in the right they came to St. Patrick's ball see! wearing the colors of the Orangeman? beloved bouquets were torn from the years." belts of the two girls and trampled

Norah had been innocent of the breech of etiquette she was making in wearing the flowers and her chum had been as guiltless of error. Now, floor, he ran from the place.—Cleve land Press.

The Wearing red faced and not knowing whether to be angry or merry, they looked at each other and broke into laughter.

> all, at all, Katle," said Norah, ad-justing her disarranged belt. "I'm sorry I was so generous with my bouquet.'

"It's nothing at all," retorted Katle, "but I saw Pat Deasy and Michael Just why Mrs. Thompson Carding. O'Flanagin standing on the other side er decided to use yellow as her color of the room takin' in the whole thing. It's mad they are, or I'm not Katie

was her favorite shade; it may have vored in the eyes of Norah, was not been that it harmonized with her her only admirer, and she had seen costume of the afternoon, or, it may the time when his blue eyes flashed have been simply because yellow at the presence of another young spring flowers, jonquils, daisies and man in her spotless kitchen. "Pertulips were plentiful in the florists' haps," the thought now, "he thinks I am after getting the flowers from

in the rainbow made all the difference took the wearing of the yellow flowin the world to her faithful cook, ers as a personal insult or whether they had other reasons for ignoring their hitherto adored ones, Norah erald Isle and she never lost an opof "Come Back to Erin" wafted from the orchestra without noticing the

Never long alone at a ball, Norah was soon whirling about the room in the arms of another admirer. And from the way in which her soft Irish laugh rippled in response to bits of witty blarney her partner whispered in her ear she was conscious of no other man in the room. She was possessed of the inherent Irish quality of being all things to all people for the time being.

The ball waxed merry and waltzes and jigs and two-steps and barn dances were called off one after another, but Pat Deasy never once sought Norah as his partner; and she did not know that his eyes followed her through every turn of the dance. If, as he believed, she had deliberately worn flowers-and yellow flowers at that-sent her by his hated rivalinger appreciated the faithfulness of that he believed had been between she must indeed have forgotten all them.

It was late in the evening that an Irish reel was proposed, and the orchestra struck up the merry music to which the feet of no true son of the verdant land can remain quiet. Norsh, a new-found admirer in her wake, was taking her place. Her hair had become tumbled, her cheeks were as rosy as apples and her blacklashed blue eyes sparkled like diamonds. If her heart was heavy she did not let it dangle on her sleeve so that all who passed might see it.

In the intricacles of the reel, Norah, by counting ahead, could see that before many moments she must clasp hands with Pat Deasy, and her heart thumped excitedly at the prospect. Would he recognize her? Would he press her fingers-never so slightly? It was her turn and she put her hand in the great one Pat extended.

Yes; he held it closely, more closely than any other partner would dare to hold it. Quick as a flash. Norah detached the green shamrock pin from her belt and, when next she met Pat in the dance, slipped it into his palm. Across the petals was written n gilt letters, "Come Back to Erin."

When the reel was over and the dancers stood about the refreshment table or sat in cool corners, Pat pin having been too much for him to resist. And, perhaps, after all, he had been mistaken.

"Norah, is it all over between us?" he asked, his color rising to the roots of his well-brushed black hair. "An' why should it be?" asked the

girl, saucily. "Sure, you wore the yellow flowers to the ball and who but that hateful Tom Horton could have given them

to you-to spite me?" he asked. "It's a silly Mick you are, Pat," she retorted, making room for him beside her on the bench. "It wasc my lady who gave them to me off her own table to wear to the ball to charm you with. Oh, Pat!"

And, on the way home. Pat and Norah decided to visit the priest before another St. Patrick's ball should take place. But so busy were they osity itself, and she could not be so in their own affairs that they did selfish as to wear flowers when her not see Katie and her beau deciding the same thing in the other end of the elevated coach.

Seeing Things.

"Whenever I think of the meanest trick I ever played," said Detective Jack Reeves, "I am sorry for the man I played it on. He is dead now and

In the original Oyster Ocean, under by their beaux-it was a waste of the Academy of Music, years ago, a time, and the dancing and the escort- stuffed turkey roosted on a shelf. ing home again were the important Those lined up at the bar could see the turkey reflected in the large mir-

One day Reeves lifted the stuffed turlive one. The bird seemed to enjoy function. They entered the cloak. It and strutted back and forth on his

Reeves then wandered out, found his friend Jim and said: "Come over Jim was willing.

"What's the matter?" asked Reeves. And, without further ceremony, the "That turkey has been stuffed for

under foot by the husky young Irish It's walking around and looking at us."

'em; I've got 'em!" shouted the unhap-

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TRAVIS COUNTY VALUES Austin, Tex.—Tax Assessor John E. Hill has finished footing up the taxa-"Stuffed! The cussed thing is alive—
t's walking around and looking at us."

"You're dreaming."

"It's come at last, Jack. I've got em; I've got 'em; I've g

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They Should Be Dried Open After Rain and Left Unrolled When Put Away.

Umbrellas require a great deal of attention to keep them in good repair, but at the same time they are well worth it, and repay all trouble. How often have our bonnets and hats been aved by them from r'in when we ave been caught in a sudden downour with no shelter near?

After one of these downpours, on ar-Ival home the umbrella should not be tuck in the stand and left to drain. as the moisture, gradually accumulaing in the silk just above the ferrule, auses it to rot and go into holes in a ery short time. It should be placed pen in a dry, airy room until it is horoughly dry. Many people roll up heir umbrellas while still damp, and then think the silk must have been common when they find it in holes. When put away, the umbrella hould be left unrolled, for if it is constantly kept in a tight roll the reases are apt rapidly to wear through. One's best sik umbrella hould never be put in the stand where the common-property ones are ept, as anyone coming in in a hurry, and placing stick or umbrella in the same place, is very liable unjutention lly to poke a hole right through, and to amount of darning or covering the place with black court plaster will over restore the umbrella to its pristine beauty.

Many umbrellas nowadays, after they have seen some service, though cound in other respects, are disfigired by worn-out elastic and dilapidaed, discolored tassels; these should pe promptly discarded, and new ones, which can be bought for a triffe, seburely fastened on.

LAW APPLIES TO WEALTHY

Rich New Yorkers Are Required to Tell What Education Their Children Are Getting.

Wealthy residents of the Fifth avehue section of New York are receivug calls these days from polite policemen in uniform, who inquire how many children they have and what ducational advantages the youngsters are receiving. If the reply is that the them. This is the number of women young persons are studying at home under the direction of private teachers the policeman makes a note of poeal is becoming a serious one. Most that on a white card. Within a few of them are natives of Albania and ers the policeman makes a note of days a special inspector of the board Arabia, and two distinct efforts have of education calls.

selle is teaching, and if the course of for them. Under these circumstances,

are received by parents and guardians duced to take them over. throughout the fashionable residental The situation is a distinctly humor-districts with much courtesy and had ous one, but it is not the form of all their questions answered .- New humor that appeals to the Turkis York Herald.

Anti-Toxin for Fatigue.

Discovery of an anti-toxin for fatigue has been announced by a lecturer at the University of Erlangen in Germany. He claims to have discovered the poison that is Itherated in the human tissues by the breaking down resulting from effort, and that he has found the natural antidote for it which the body itself provides.

He has succeeded in some remarkable experiments, in producing both fatigue and restoration from fatigue, in animals inoculated, first with the fatigue toxin and afterward with his anti-toxin. He noted that all animals show increase of endurance following rest after work. He argued that this indicated an overproduction of an element in the blood capable of neutralizing the fatigue poison.

Deducing that this element could be isolated and that the bodies of animals could be made to produce it in usable quantities, he experimented till he accomplished those results. His little pink toes to any height of dissuccess has been so remarkable that tt has attracted wide attention, and promising results have been attained in treatment of serious diseases by other scientists .- Family Doctor.

Packing a Gun. Now that another citizen has "packed a gun" to the detriment of this nation. Is it not time that, as a nation, we set our faces against this custom of "gun packing" and make the carrying of hustle. concealed weapons the actual crime that it is instead of the unconventional liberty that we make it? There are thousands of American men of undoubted courage who have never "packed a gun" on any occasion; thousands of deaths have been caused by the accidental discharge of cheap revolvers while in the possession of people who didn't know how to handle them; and we know of no authentic case where the average gun "toter," taken unawares, has been able to take

Character In Shoes. A kindly old doctor in Geneva has fnhat a pair of boots which have been orn for two months will reveal to im the age, social position, personal habits and even the moral character of the wearer. The economical man, the vain woman, the slouchy person of either sex, the taker of constitutionale-all these are easy to recognize.

the least advantage of his firearm .-

Denver Times.

Buying Advertised Bargains

A good many people have the idea that because an article is advertised to be sold at a bargain—a marked reduction in price—that for that reason the offering should be under some kind of suspicion.

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Good dealers never deceive anyone in regard to these sales and always explain why they are making a reduction in price. Therefore it is always safe to look into these bargain sales. Many people can find articles at certain times, which during the season, they were unable to buy on account of their higher price.

Bargain sales are a big advantage to dealers and to buyers, therefore there is no reason why a person should look with suspicion upon a bargain sale.

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CHANCE TO OBTAIN WIVES

Turkish Government Doesn't Know How to Dispose of 400 From For mer Sultan's Harem.

Has anyone any use for 400 wives! if so, the Turkish government would like to get into communication with contained in the barem of the former sultan, and the problem of their disbeen made to return them to their He asks the governess or tutor friends and relatives, but the latter what Algernon and Genevieve are absolutely refuse to receive the womstudying, what Fraulein or Mademoilen, having, apparently, no further use instruction is equivalent to that rethe authorities at Constantinople are quired in the common schools. So far in something of a quandary, since the the authorities have been satisfied. | cost of their maintenance is a con-George H. Chatfield, who supervises siderable item; and as many of them the collecting of statistics about the children of school age under the as though they will remain a burden age of the permanent census board, on the state for many years to come said that the policemen and inspectors unless someone or other can be in-

government, and the cold-blooded suggestion has been brought forward that they should be disposed of summarily. There is small chance of this awful suggestion being carried into effect, however, owing to the firm attitude of the foreign ambassadors at Constantinople, who insist that the women shall be treated with due respect and consideration .- Modern Society.

Man's Lordly Way.
The Virginia state legislature has

gone and passed a law, becoming eftective September 17, that requires all sheets adorning the beds of public hostelries to be eight feet long and clean. In consequence hotel managers are in a flutter of providing fall household supplies, and sheeting is being ordered by the bolt to meet Old Dominion needs. Now wasn't that just like a man to resort to law in order that his "tippy toes" may not be frost nipped in winter and mosquito bitten in summer? asks the Baltimore Sun. A woman would have drawn her comfort in order to adapt herself to an abbreviated sheet, would have worn fleece lined slippers, would have anointed herself with mosquito repelling ointments. That's a woman's way; but lordly man, arising from discomforted slumbers, hies him to the nearest palace of justice, flings off a law, says "Let there be adequate sheets." And, lo, there are sheets to his liking, even if hotel keepers

Ministerial Salaries.

According to a new government bulletin the ministerial profession is not in so bad a case in this day and generation as we are sometimes led to suppose. In 1906 there were 164,-830 Christian ministers in the United States; they were increasing at the rate of about 4,000 a year, and they were paid an average salary of \$668. It is estimated that this year a hundred million dollars will be paid in this country for ministers' salaries, and twice as much more for maintenance of churches, missions, extensions and congregational expenses. Three hundred millions is a fair sum rented a new method of reading char- of money-twice the cost of the pension list; more than our annual pay acter which he calls scarpology, or sion list; more than our annual paymow a man by his shoes." He says ment for new automobiles.—Harper's

Providential.

Mother-Why should we make Wil-He a doctor when there are so many

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Old General McClellan Didn't Want to Hear It, So He Went to the Barber's.

"The last Democratic attorney gen eral of the state of Maine, old Gen stz last spring called to mind many of eral McClellan," the old resident said the incidents connected with the life once lived here in Kansas City. He of his famous father. The career of came west just after the Republican; the great naturalist was one of victory had gained control of the state, which through endeavor, When he first visdisgusted him with affairs in New ited America his unfamiliarity with England.

"The general was a religious man but he preferred his own method o How he met the difficulty is told by worship to that of any church. "But in spite of his pet aversion hit and Works of Louis Agassiz."

wife persuaded him to accompany her one Sunday morning to hear a preach to the United States was to master er who at that time was noted is English sufficiently to speak in pub-Kansas City for his vociferous ora lic. He had been accustomed to trans-

the front of the church, and as the derstand. Professor Lyell told him, general strode down the aisle his long when Agassiz was in England, that it now white beard flowing far down or his chest, he made a most imposing figure. The preacher ascended the languages were used in narrow limits. pulpit, read a verse from the Bible He must speak good English if he was and uttered the first words of his to make a good impression.

"But he had progressed only a little way when he paused in dismay. The in earnest to master the new lanold general, realizing that the part of guage. He spent most of his time the service which he most disliked- speaking and committing to memory the preaching-had begun, picked up words and sentences, and repeating his hat, walked down the sisle with them aloud to anyone who had the a stride as imposing as that with patience to hear. The captain rewhich he had entered, and left the marked, "I never had a passenger

"After a pause the preacher contin every one else, was charmed with the ued with a rather frenzied address Swiss naturalist. without his beard! He had made use of his time to have his face clean shaven, a change that he had been contemplating for some time."—Kan sas City Times

LANGUAGE CONQUERING A

Louis Agassiz Learned Enough Englieh to Lecture While Crossing the Atlantic Ocean.

The death of Prof. Alexander Agasthe English language threatened to stand in the way of his advancement. Prof. Jules Marcou in "Life, Letters

The first thing necessary in coming late for some years, but he spoke it "The McClellans had a pew close te so little that he was very hard to unwould be useless to lecture in America in either French or German, as both

> During the long journey across the Atlantic in 1846 Agassiz went to work like you, Professor Agassiz!" He, as

He finished with an imposing, well rounded sentence. The organist be gan to play, when—back into the and sentences to allow him to speak church stalked General McClellan, but in public. It was too late in life to

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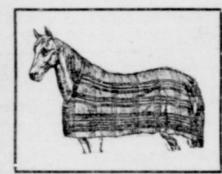


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Mesopotamia to Boom.

Egypt, whose climate in winter is quite similar to that of Mesopotamia, is the goal each season of vast numbers of tourists and other visitors. This country of Mesopotamia and Babylonia is not less interesting from the view point of antiquarians and archeologists, while to the business man and capitalist it offers even more of interest, for it is apparently just on the verge of tremendous commercial developments.

His One Chance.

The popular opinion of a critic is of one who has not learned any science or succeeded in any art, and is therefore empowered to sit in judgment on those who have. "Can you sing?" asked the maestro of the aspiring pupil." "No!" "Can you play?" "No!" "Then I don't see anything for you but to teach music."

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"The court does not see the necescity for according you time to speak on behalf of your client, since he has formally confessed his guilt." "Only a moment, your honor," insisted the lawyer. "I only want to call your attention to the fact that my client is an awful lise"-Philadelphia Ledger.

REPARTEE ON THE STAGE

Actors in Paris Make to One Another.

Paris actors are fond of saying things to one another on the stage which will confuse them and make the answer very awkward. A few complexion, a glowing color, a young, was wearing a sword knocked the thunder plates down in the wings.

Thunder plates are sheets of tin which are shaken to produce thunder. and the noise of the fall of a couple of them can be imagined. The king. who was upon the stage, turned to one of the pages and haughtily asked: "Whatever's that?"

To his surprise the page, who, as stage pages often are, was a charming young lady in real life, answered: "Thirty deafmutes are down below, sire, asking for conversation with your majesty."

The king, without moving a muscle, although the audience laughed, replied: "Are you quite certain they are dumb?"

"They say so, sire," replied the page, with great solemnity. "Well," said the king, "they make

an awful noise about it." It was in the same theater that the stage manager, who was playing the part of a noble lord in the play, found when he got on the stage, that only two lords-in-waiting, instead of five, were on the stage in one scene. He could not leave the stage and fetch them, and as five lords were indispensable, he gagged: "What do I see," he said, "only two lords-in-waiting on the king. What ho, without there! Send me three more lords and let

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USE CAMELS IN AUSTRALIA

the Transportation Problem in Some Districts.

"The camel is going to solve a very vexatious problem in some parts of Australia," said R. McK. Dougherty of meat makers and sellers 284,421. Adelaide, South Australia, at the Artinent, but at present there are many ging (nonreligious) was over 4,000,000. sections which are too sparsely settled to warrant the investment of such large sums as would be required for the construction of new lines.

"In South Australia, as well as in western Australia, there are big tracts of sandy desert, much of the same character as the African deserts. Wa tering places are few and far between, and horses are practically ussless on these arid tsretches. For some years, now, camels have been imported for use on the deserts. They are employed in the north in conveying supplies to the mines from the coast, quite as much as in our part of the country. They seem to thrive well, and they give excellent service. Several landowners have begun the business of

breeding them for the market. "Camels are employed to carry the mail from Port Augusta, a town at the end of Spencer gulf, in South Australia, back into the interior, to the Tarcools gold fields. Eight camels are hitched to the big mail wagon by means of harness especially devised for the purpose. It took only about pull the wagon in harness. Some-

Adelaide Man Says They Will Solve

Ington Post.

SNAKES KILL MANY WOMAN FALLS FROM WINDOW

Reptiles in India Cause More Deaths Than Any Animal.

rigers Claim 909 Victims, Leopards and Wolves Slay 571; Other Animals 686-Ravages of Plague Are Checked.

Calcutta.-Over 21,000 lives-that's between the fence." the toll of the jungle and forest in

India for a single year. These figures of sudden death are Blue Book just issued which deals with the statistics of the Indian empire, under the heading, "Number of Persons and Cattle Killed in British India by Wild Animals and Snakes."

The list goes into details. Thus we learn that in the year under review, 1908, no fewer than 909 people fell victims to tigers, 302 to leopards, while wolves claimed 269 as their prey.

"Other animals" killed 686. But the ravages of the man eater were as nothing compared to those of the snake, for the poisoned fangs co the latter put an end to 19,738 lives.

To cattle, leopards were by far the most destructive. Their kill was 42,427 head of a total of 98,307. Tigers claimed as their quarry 28,258, and wolves about 10,000

Snakes, it would seem, are far less fatal to cattle than to humankind, for during the year they only killed 10,000,

a small proportion of the total. But the war was not one-sided. Seventeen thousand, nine hundred and twenty-six of the denizens of the jungle fell before the rifle and gun, and 70,498 snakes-roughly, four for every person killed-were destroyed. Bounties for their destruction amounted to

The total population is nearly 800, 000,000-294,361,056, according to the 1901 census-and they inhabit 55,841,-315 houses. Two-thirds of the inhabitants are Hindus, 62,000,000 Mohamedans, and but 3,000,000 Christians.

The average Indian does not indulge in overmuch letter-writing. Altogether the post office dealt with 875,255,832 letters, post cards and parcels-an average of about three per head of the population; but this seems less curious when it is remembered that all but 15,500,000 of India's 300,000,000 people are described as illiterate. These latter figures explain, too, how letter writing may be a lucrative employment.

Very interesting, in the light of recent sedition trails, are some of the reached Park Commissioner Stover. crime statistics. Thus 12,411 offenses It ran; against the state and public tranquillity were reported, and 4,797 convictions; while dacoities, political and others, numbered 2,984, with 659 convictions.

As might perhaps be expected in a physical and mental infirmity is by no means rare, and altogether the total My auntie has everything ready for population afflicted is 584,498.

107,340, blind over 350,000 and deaf- it. Her number is 622 West One Hunmutes about 150,000. The insane pop- dred and Thirteenth street. Ethel ulation was about 65,000.

One of the greatest campaigns en- Knapp." gaged in India is that against plague, but, despite vaccination and all the resources of modern knowledge, the mor- the basket outside the window." tality remains terribly heavy.

Thus in 1909 plague claimed 174,874 victims, a high figure, but one that sent her communication to Mr. Stork pales into insignificance before the and that Mr. Stork had replied that total of 1,315,892 in 1907. The death the case surely would be attended to, roll for the last 11 years was 6,864,212. but the young lady would have to wait Some remarkable figures occur under her turn. the heading "Principal Specified Occupations."

were engaged in "barbering" and This refinery will employ from 250 to shampooing the others, while clothes were washed by 600,000 men and about 500,000 women.

Nor are the Indian masses left unamused. Actors, singers, dancers, bandmasters, players, etc., numbered 268.000-about one for every thousand. Four of these are men for every woman.

Priests and others engaged in religion numbered 1,150,525, and sweet-

But perhaps the most amazing enfington. "Much of the country is as try under this head of "Occupations" yet undeveloped, and the means of is "Mendicants (nonreligious)." The transportation are few. Railroads begging profession had 2,433,115 expoeventually will traverse the entire con. nents, and the total supported by beg- to represent the sun god, immortality

MARKING OFF NEW COUNTRY

Survey Expedition, Drawing Boundary Line Between Canada and Alaska, at Dawson.

Dawson, Y. T .- The international boundary survey expedition, including of the ancient Egyptians, with whom 70 men and 65 horses, which has been the ancient Mexicans are claimed by running a line between Canada and Alaska north of the Yukon river this season, has arrived here en route for with the ancient Greek, was also a Puget Sound in charge of Thomas butterfly, but is usually represented Riggs, representing America, and J. D. as a human form having wings. Craig, representing Canada.

An extremely rough country between the Yukon and the Porcupine rivers was traversed. A third of the horses taken in last spring died on unblazed trails and morasses. Those brought back look like skeletons.

The men are in good health. The party plans to return early next season prepared to spend the two succeeding winters in the arctic.

Expect Severe Winter.

New Castle, Pa.-Rural weather times the mail wagon carries a load of prophets predict an early and severe nearly two tons, but the camels have winter. They say chipmunks, squirno difficulty in drawing this over the cels and other hibernating animals sandy tract for the 300 miles between bear an unusually heavy coat of fur. Port Augusta and the mines."-Wash which means the early approach of wold weather

New York Widow Meets With Dreadful Accident While Seeking Cool Place to Sleep.

New York,-Screams aroused the tenants of 228 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street and the houses adjoining. Persons searched the halls and the roof, but they could not locate the screams. They were sure it was a woman. Finally the screams took the form of words.

"I'm here-here," they came. "Here

The yard has two fences, thout 21/2 feet apart. Wedged fast between them was Mrs. Emma Wick, a widow, who set out coldly in tabular form, in the lives on the second floor. She had gone to bed early. Unable to sleep she went to a window for air. Losing her balance she fell and landed between the fences. She was unconscious for a brief time, then, recovering, started screaming. She was also blushing, for her night dress was gone. It was hanging on a nail at the top of the fence.

A policeman sent in an ambulance call and then borrowed an ax. He made short work of the fence and called comfortingly: "Be brave. There will be a doctor here in a minute."

"I don't need a doctor half as much as I need a blanket," cried the distressed woman. "Please drive that crowd away."

He shooed the curious ones away and brought a blanket. An ambulance surgeon made the same diagnosis Mrs. Wick had made. He prescribed the blanket, congratulated her on her good fortune and saw her walk without as much as a limp back to her

WEE MISS WANTS PLAYMATE

Eight-Year-Old From Washington Sends Pleading Request to Stork In New York Zoo.

New York .- The attractions of Central Park and the sights of Broadway were not appealing enough to make little Ethel Phillipson of Washington forget that she wanted a baby playmate. The girl, who is eight years old, came from Washington a few days ago to visit her aunt. In spite of all that was done for her she still longed for a teeny baby to coddle.

She met Mr. Stork in Central park one afternoon and was delighted when her aunt told her he might bring a baby playmate. So Ethel sent a letter, which, though it was not stamped,

"My Dear Mr. Stork: Would you please bring my auntie a little boy baby. I know you have had lots of letters from little girls for babies. I will be patient and wait for my turn. I am here from Washington and would land so densely populated as India, like to see my auntie's little baby, so try and bring it as soon as you can. it. Her window is on the south side. Lepers, male and female, numbered Her sister has a great big basket for Phillipson, in care of Mrs. C. D.

A postscript reads: "Please send it soon. I will leave

Commissioner Stover said he had informed Miss Phillipson that he had

Thus we find that 1,028,932 persons BUTTERFLY IDOL IN RUINS

Discovery of Rello Leads to Belief That Ancients Worshiped Sun God.

San Antonio, Tex.-A beautiful clay butterfly, indicating that at one time the ancient inhabitants of Mexico followed a more esthetic form of worship than that of the Aztecs with its human sacrifices and lenient form of cannibalism, has been found in the ruing of a teocalli at San Miguel Amaxtla, recently discovered. The object is fashioned of burnt clay, finely tinted in glazed colors and bears the emblems used by the ancient Mexicans and disinterested love. The head of the butterfly is distinctly human and its entire surface is covered with hieroglyphic characters. A Mexico City scientist is now trying to unravel

It is of interest to note that the butterfly with nearly all the ancients was a symbol of transfiguration and metempsychosis, especially is this true many to have been related. Payche the principle of immortality and love

Cats Sold for Rabbits. London.-In his report issued re-

cently the medical officer of Finsbury describes the discovery of a cat in a consignment of Ostend rabbits.

"The cat, a fat, sleek, well matured animal, weighing about four pounds, had ben decapitated, its tail removed, and its carcass had been dexterously attached to the emaciataed head of a rabbit, sewn on by ordinary gray thread.

"On a previous occasion three car casses of cat-rabbit had been confiscatated in like manner." The doctor tion of the backbone of a fish,

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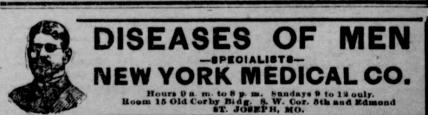
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