STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol XIV. No. 104.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERM 3: { SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Official Receipts, 55 Cars, 1430 Cattle; 21 Cars, 1459 Hogs; 3 Cars, 642 Sheep.

CATTLE TRADE IS BUOYANT

Small Supply Soon Cleared Up at Strong Advance Over Close Last Week.

SCMESALES 15 CENTS HIGHER

Butcher Demand Active and Prices 10 to 15 Cents Higher-No change in Calves-Active Stocker and Feeder Demand With Values Stronger-Hogs Active and Strong to Shade Higher-No Sheep On Sale Today.

Receipts from January 1, 1910.

The following table shows the respirate from January 1, 1910, and respirate for the corresponding time in

Cattle		581,080		inc
Hoge! Sheep	546,826	618,698		••••
Horses	26,580	22,806		3,774
	Live St	ock in 8	sight.	
The fo		e, hogs		

ern mark	
27,000	6,00
1,600 1,500 6,500	60
40,100 18,900 60,900	9,40 1,63 43,70 68,30
	27,000 8,500 1,600 1,500 6,500 40,100 18,900

Year ago..... 34,000 25,300 17,000 Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west 3: C., B. & Q., east 28 G., R. I. P. 11 Great Western

Total 90 CATTLE.

Active Trade With Steer Prices Generally a Full Dime Higher.

to business quick in the stock yards strong to a dime higher. The market firm, calves steady. this morning and trade was of short is in good condition to handle modsupply was short of a Monday aver- as country dmand last week was of bulk \$7.75@7.80. age and the market got an early start at prices that were strong to 10c and in some cases 15 cents higher than at lated, and speculators carried over lated, and speculators carried over the close of last week. Business was very few cattle. They are all willing lively at the prices and the yards were to take a liberal number of cattle at soon cleared. The holiday character of the day was prevalent in all departments and everybody in a hurry to get through with business and join the good grades \$4.25 @ 4.75; good to fance holiday throng. For the small run stock steers \$4.50@5.25, and common there was a fair showing of fat steers to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$3.75 and these got quick attention from @4.25 for fair to strictly good kinds, buyers with most of the supply selling stock cows \$3.00@3.50. and stock mostly a dime higher and instances being noted where 15 cents would not more than cover the advance. The best cattle here were of the good kinds handy weights that sell at \$6.00@ 6.20 and they sold readily at prices higher than would have made at any time last week. The same was true of the grades of steers that sell from \$6.00 down to around \$5.25 while below the latter figure there was a de mand from the feeder trade that afforded strong competition for anything in the light steer line that carried feeder merit. It is not considered likely that there will be any heavy Peccipts for coming days of the week and the outlook appears fair for the market of the year to close up in good active and strong tone.

Supplies were light all around, the total at five points being but 32,000 and showing a small decrease from the same time last week and a year The local point had 500 less cattle than a week ago but about the same as a year ago.

Dressed	Beef	and	Shipping Steers.	
2113	706	20	6111585	7
28 11	85 6	20	13 9545	6
1913	226	10	110905	5
			20 989 5	
6513	886	05	14yrls. 8425	4
			20yrls. 7635	
36 12	70. 6	00	310235	1
9912	266	00	210055	0
18 13	126	00	112305	0
1111	45 5	95	26 972 5	0
1713	385	90	210505	0
2211	44 5	80		
COWS	TREE!	LIG	AND MIXED	

Much the same condition prevailed the she stock market as was noted stock on hand, the bulk being of the grade that sells in a range of \$4.00@ 4.75 and all classes showed the advance of 10 to 15 cents. The outlook oppears to favor a strong market for good.

not many coming that sell above \$4.75 @ 5.90, three years ago at \$4.30@ 4.35 DAILY MARKETS | not many coming that sell above \$4.75 | four years ago at \$6.35@6.40. ranging down as low as \$3.25 and un-

> No change was noted in the market for calves, the top prices being the same as they have been for the past month and all veals selling steady, while heavy calves that would fit the stocker trade were strong sellers

	ar more more	mer one morrors		
	Heif	ers.		
3	6135 00	1 480.	.4 2	à
11	779 4 80	8 760.		
19	674 4 70	1 850.	. 4 0	ä
7	8144 70	1 870.	. 4 0	ä
4	8674 50	3 726.	.3 8	å
3	986 4 50	1 550.	. 3 7	Ì
	730 4 50	2 870.	.3 2	à
13	796 4 35			
	Cov	vs.		
1	1360 4 75	21140.	.3 8	è
1	890 4 60	11130.		
4ch	9124 50	2 920.	.3 8	å

2....1180..3 1.... 960.

1....1270..4 50 .1200 . . 4 50 .1170 . . 4 40 ...1107...4 35 1....1080. ... 990..4 30 3....1026..3 ...1165...4 25

1....1010...4 25 1....1040. 2....1160..4 25 3....1050. 1....1280..4 25 1....1120...3 6 ...1102... 425 1....1160..3 5....1088..4 20 7.... 981..3 1.... 800..3 50 7....1071..3 50 1....1070... 410 2....1015..4 05 1.... 960..4 00 1....1160... 56 1....1160..4 00 2.... 760 2....1015..4 00 1....1060..3 1....1310..4 00 2....1010..3 4 1....1150...4 00

9.... 928..3 35 Bulls and Stags. 1245 .. 5 25 1 930 .. 4 21 .1630..5 00 1....1060..4 2: .1280..4 75 2....1145..4 0 3....1578..4 65 1....1150..4 00 1....1740.. 460 1....1180...4 00 ...1290..4 60 1....1050..4 60 1.... 920..4 50 7.... 722..3 9 1....1430...4 45 2....1165...3 90 1....1830..4 35 2....1140..8 85 2....1505...4 25 1....1240...3 85 1....1460...4 25; 1....1020...3 80

1....1410...4 25 Veal Calves. 1.... 110..8 25 2.... 155..6 50 1.... 140..8 25 2.... 200..6 00 1.... 110..8 25 1.... 350..5 00 170. . 8 25 4 457 . . 5 0 1.... 220..8 25 1.... 480..4 7 3.... 153..8 25 1.... 280..4 7 1.... 210..8 25 1.... 270..4 70 1... 100 .. 8 00 3 ... 490 .. 4 60 1... 150 .. 8 00 6 ... 303 .. 4 35 1... 220 .. 7 50 1 ... 360 .. 3 50 1... 100 .. 7 50 1 ... 360 .. 3 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The small supply of stocker and feeder cattle included in the first receipts today met a demand that was equally as strong and healthy as at \$7.80@7.90. Pigs \$8.00. any time last week. All regular traders were out early looking for fresh supplies and the few odds adn ends on offer was hardly enough to meet the demand, For the bulk of these kinds prices were strong while frequently sales that carried a dime Everybody was willing to get down general way the market was called higher figures were made and in a

> prices prevailing. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$4.75@5.50; medium to porter reports:

calves	\$4.25	@ 5.	50.		anu	200	OR
			and	Feed	lers.		
11	. 705	14	751	1	. 720	. 4	25
G	. 768	4	170				
	Yes	rling	gs an	d Cal	ves.		
11	. 664	15	00	1	. 420.	. 4	40
2					. 630		
11							
9	. 604	4	55	1	. 610	3	25
1	. 600	14	50				
Fee	ding (Cows	han :	Stool	Tiale	ama	

3.... 756..4 50 6.... 535..4 00 1.... 550..4 35 1.... 760..3 7 3.... 486..4 25 2.... 625..3 5 1.... 1090 . . 4 00 1.... 760 . . 3 50 Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1....1270..5 00 1....1260..4 50

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 500

HOGS.

Small Supply Quickly Cleared With

Prices Strong to Shade Higher. It did not take long to clear the yards of the small supply of hogs this sellers soon got together on a basis rubbish which had covered it in steers. The supply was small and close of last week and at this basis ders on the work of excavation, Stone buyers were willing to do business in the yards were cleared in short order. & Webster began making ready for a hurry. Prices were soon advanced In some instances sales were consid- the operation of the contractors. 10 to 15 cents and the yards, were ered 5 cents higher than Saturday cleared in short order. There was and the bulk sales show a shade high nothing in the way of prime or fancy stock on hand, the bulk being of the

LONG ON CHEWING

					Upward.
No.	Av. 8h	E. Price	No.	AV.	Shk. Price
56	217. 4	0. 7 80	54	268	7 75
					0. 7 75
77	217	7 773	6 77	226	7 75
					0 7 75
					10. 7 76
					0. 7 75
					0. 7 72%
61	274.12	0. 7 75	63	. 258.12	0. 7 70
71	274. 8	0. 7 75			
Pig	and !	Lighte-	-190 lb	e. and	Under.
00		0 7 771	/110	100	7 76

Packers' Hog Purchases. Hammond Packing Co..... 409 Morris & Co..... 390 Range of Prices.

This Week Last Week Monday . \$7.70 @7.80 \$7.50 @7.65 Luesday . @ . 7.50 @7.65 Wednesday . @ . 7.62½ @7.80 Phureday . @ . 7.65 @7.85 Griday . @ . 7.65 @7.80 Saturday . @ . 7.60 @7.77½

SHEEP.

Nothing On Sale, Market in Good Con-

dition to Handle Moderate Supplies. There was no market at the sheep barn this morning. Receipts were es timated at 800 and around 600 came in, but after these had been fed and watered they were forwarded on te other points and nothing was offered for sale. It was a very unsatisfactory day, from dopesters standpoint, as it 3.... 770..4 00 2.... 835... 35 was practically impossible to get at 2 ... 875..3 25 accurate line on conditions, although 3....1210...3 85 4.... 882...3 25 outside points reported strong and 2....1100...3 85 1.... 770...3 00 higher openings and had there been anything offered for sale locally, prices would probably have been in line with other markets.

> lambs, common to fair, \$5.50@6.00; yearlings, heavy, good to choice, \$4.25 | reads: @4.40; light weight fed yearlings, good to choice, \$4.75@5.25; native ewes, heavy weight, inferior to choice, \$3.00@3.60; fed western ewes, good to choice, \$3.25@3.65; fed western ewes, fair to good, \$2.75@3.25.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 26.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 13,000. Steers, cows and heifers strong to 10c higher, feeders steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 27,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$7.95, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market 15 @ 25c higher.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 26.-

duration. In the cattle alleys the erate supplies the rest of the week, higher, advance lost. Top \$7.82 1/2. Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market

> EAST ST. LOUIS.
>
> EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
> Yards, Ill., Dec. 26.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts. 2000. Market

steady. Hogs-Receipts, 8500. steady. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.80@7.90. Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market

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

Thathy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1. \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50. 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@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$6.50 @7.50. # 7.50. 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@5.50.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph Champion Feed for results.

SEATTLE'S NEW THEATER. morning. The total run in sight at new Metropolitan Theater, which the the leading markets was only 40,000 eastern producers will erect at the and was 20,000 less than were at the corner of Fourht avenue and Universame points one week ago. On the sity street, began a few days ago when local market there was little more Stone & Webster, who will have charge than one-third as many as were here of the construction of Seattle's new last Monday, although more than a playhouse, drove the first stakes preyear ago. There was some hanging ilminary to the excavation work, A back and holding for higher prices at start was made the first of the week the start this morning but buyers and to clear the site of the lumber and of strong prices compared with the months, and after having asked ten-

NEW BANK IN ARKANSAS.

Heber Springs, Ark.—A new bank to hold the ment directing the ment of favor a strong market for resale to favor strong market for resale to favor strong the ment of hold themselves in readiness to sall to hold themselves in readiness to sall strong from \$1.70 @ 7.80, with the bulk selling at \$1.75 @ 7.771½.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 23.—The discovery by a newly elected county left. At Bay City, Texas, of ancient and historically important documents and historically important documents.

The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.00 @ 7.10, a year ago high as \$5.00 and over but there are high as \$5.00 and high as \$5.00 and over but there are high as \$5.00 and over but there are high as \$5.00 and high as \$5.00 and high as \$5.00 and over but there are high as \$5.00 and over but there are high as \$5.00 and hig

Missouri Has No Dangerous Competitor in Production of Chewing Tobacco.

ANNUAL OUTPUT ENORMOUS

Factories Turned Out Nearly Sixty Million Pounds of Plug Last Year.

NORTH CAROLINA IS SECOND

With Little More Than One Fourth of the Missouri Production-Business of Raising Tobacco Is Increasing and This Is Bringing More Manufacturers-An Interesting Chapter in the Red Book For 1910.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 26,-In annual output of chewing tobacco Missouri leads the world. It has no Missouri leads the world. close competitor. This is the assertion made in the 1910 Red Book of Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.00 the bureau of labor statistics in a @6.25; native lambs, inferior to fair, chapter devoted to the tobacco and \$4.75@5.00; fed western lambs, good liquor industries of Missouri. Then to best, \$6.00@6.25; fed western Labor Commissioner J. C. A. Hiller, with facts and figures, proceeds to native wethers poor to best, \$3.75@ prove that his declaration is correct. 4.00; fed western wethers, good to Quoting copiously from the article in choice, \$3.75@4.15; fed western wethers, fair to good, \$3.50@8.75; fed lie today on the tobacco industry

"In the year 1909 the tobacco fac tories of Missouri turned out 59.149 .-215 pounds of plug tobacco, which amount is over 15,000,000 pounds more than the quantity North Carolina, which state ranks scond, produced in the same period. In these OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS figures, of this assertion, smoking and other forms of tobacco are not included.

> "In the year 1908 the output of manufactured plug tobacco of Missouri amounted to 57,343,476 pounds.

Pounds of tobacco manufac-

Value of revenue stamps used, Value of revenue stamps used, brought from Spain, the sheets being well bound, several of the volumes 1010 \$4,457,451 having metal clasps.

Number of pounds tobacco on hand Jan. 1, 1909..... 1,856,040 Number of pounds manufac-

Balance on hand Jan. 2.

Total tax paid in 1909,

\$10,864,911, as compared with \$9,-699,093 for the previous period. gain of \$1,165,818 for Uncle Sam. the eastern half of the state, in fact, that some day he would return and from St. Louis, that amount being give the world its first complete hisamount is \$1,949,291.96. The many

\$8,915,619.90. For the western half, tory of the Lone Star state. Kansas City, St. Joseph, Joplin and Springfield are the chief centers, the tobacco factories, rectifiers of liquors and breweries of St. Louis are responsible for the extra large contributions from that end of the state. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarklo, Mo. OLD DOCUMENTS FOUND.

Catholic church here are yellowed papers written by the Franciscan monks. ecords of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, that to the historian would be a priceless boon.

At Bay City, the new county clerk in assuming his office and straightening up old papers so new book racks could be installed, the other day came across the certified returns of the election held in Texas for and against secession from the Union, a muster roll of companies that joined the Confederate army, an inventory of the Natagorda county property of Stephen F. Austin, the great colonizer of Texas, and also a case of papers a hundred and fifty years earlier than these and of Texas. It is evident they contain matter of intense historical interest. but no county clerk, within the memory of the oldest official, has ever had resist him. the hardihood to disturb or investigate these old musty and storm beaten papers. It is possible that the election returns on the vote for secession will be turned over to the State Historical Society

opposed secession and was deposed. From the beginning of Houston's administration the whole United States tion. Most of hie southerners felt that the election of Lincoln would be followed by civil war, Governor Houston did all he could to prevent Texas from leaving the union, but the malority of the people favored secession and had no sympathy with the gov ernor's views. He was importuned to call a convention, but as he wsa not willing, several leaders of the secession movement issued the call. whereupon Houston called an extrasession of the legislature to meet January 21, 1861, to consider what should be done. Excitement was at such pitch, however, that the people would not wait. On January 8, they selected delegates to a state convention, which assembled in Austin January 28, 1861, and was immediately recognized by the legislature in special session, as representing the will of the people. By a vote of 166 ayes to seven ayes, Texas withdrew from th union, an action that, when submitted SAN LUIS VALLEY MUTTON to the people, was ratifled by an over

whelming majority. Texas by the decision of the convention joined the confederate states of America, and all officers were required to take the oath of allegiance to the new government. This was

After some careful researches and correspondence with the federal dematerial, but the writer of romance, out of the valley fully fat and ready been replaced in the hands of the pub-6,480 the Latin, they would prove an in- of the valley. There are large num- railroads and becoming simply a inks, still brilliant, on parchmont ern districts of the state." well bound, several of the volumes

In the vaults of the office of the city clerk of San Antonio are numerous records, reports of Spanish officers in command of the garrison of Antonio was known in the seventeenth centuries, and reports of meetings of and cigarette makers and others who signature of Spanish governors and amputated by Dr. C. E. Waller. must pay revenue taxes, paid into the United States treasury at Washington Crockett.

When Theodore Roosevelt was here A recruiting his rough riders, he be-

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

COLORADO LAND SALE. Los Animas, Colo.—The last of the large land holdings of the American Beet Sugar Company in this county, a tract of over 700 acres, at Rixey, five miles east of Las Animas, has been sold to eastern parties. While the exact figure is not known, it is reported to be around \$125 per acre. land is on the Arkansas Valley Railroad, includes a small townsite, and is platted in acre tracts. It is understood the property will be placed on

ONE LONE BANDIT

Goes Through Missouri Pacific Train Near Leavenworth,

Kansas City, Dec. 26 .- A lone ban dit celebrated Christmas last night by going through Missouri Pacific train, No. 112, due her at 10:30 o'clock, and holding up more than one hundred passengers, from whom he today with one car of mixed stock.

Louis, at Leavenworth Junction, the outskirts of Leavenworth and left hogs. concerning affairs of the earliest days it at Northwestern Junction in Kansas City, Kan., after securing a large extensive shippers of Morrill, Kan., amount of money and valuables adn represented the sunflower state today

As the train pulled out of Leavenworth Junction the robber opened the rear door of the Pullman car and confronted the astonished crew with a revolver, after which he robbed them. Cautioning the conductor and porter to keep still, he went through the car, The data brings back the days when taking up a collection of watches and today's market. Sam Houston, as governor of Texas, wallets. Finishing with the Pullman, he continued through the chair cars every passenger.

The train was in charge of Conduc tor May, who, with his brakeman and Ruskin, Neb., visited the St. Joseph porter, was forced to put up his hands market today with a string of pork-

and was then robbed The train left Leavenworth Junction shortly before 10 o'cock and by the time the man had finished his Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try it. work it had reached Kansas City, Here he dropped from the steps of the smoker and dsappeared.

When the train reached Kansas with a five-car shipment of cattle. City, Kan., at 10:20 o'clock last night, the police were notified and a squad also a big feeder, arrived today with of officers were sent to Northwestern two cars of good cattle from Weather-Junction to search for the bandit.

The railroad officials say the man who was shot was not seriously injured and could not say how much money the bandit secured. The value the passengers will not be known until a claim is received from each pas- sale of hogs. senger who lost a timepiece.

Beginning to Move to Market, Feed Abundant and Weather Good.

"With twist and other forms of the chewing variety, snuff and smoking tobacco added, the production of Missouri for 1909 amounted to 74.—
"In the year 1909 the tobacco man"In the year 1909 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—
Special to The Journal: The Droyers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market 10
@15c higher, top \$6.40, cows and heifers steady to 10c higher, stockers

Cattle—steady to 10c higher to date. There has been on snow and the stock is running to snow and the st ing an important part in the drama be that there will be no stopping to five times as great in 1906 as in 1893. of the settlement of Texas. Not only feed for thirty or forty days like there In 1906 the railroads held almost half valuable addition to the history of the bers of sheep and lambs on feed in creditor. This condition was not conthe Arkansas valley in Colorado but fined to railroads. It fis a movement

SHOOTS HIS FOOT OFF.

Son of Altamont Druggist Injured While Hunting.

Altamont, Mo., Dec. 26 .- By the ecidental discharge of a shotgun, the flag of the Republic of Texas wav- with which he was hunting in a meaded over the ruins of the Alamo, where ow opposite the Rock Island depot 1910, the tobacco, beer and liquor Santa Ana. In the county clerk's of- his left ankle and heel, mangling the manufacturers of Missouri, the cigar fice are papers bearing the original bones so badly that the foot was later

Young Owens was carrying the mazzle downward, across his back rising market; but their information and left the hammer cocked. Accidently he pulled the trigger and his when it was wise to buy and to sell. came interested in the unexploited foot, which at the time he was just Most of this vollection came from field of Texas history and promised lifting after taking a step, received the whole benefit of the load. wounded lad displayed great fortitude as railroad men carried him in their arms, with the blood pouring from a group of men each scores of milthe injured member, to the doctor's

ENGINEERS TO ISLANDS.

Battalion Now At Leavenworth Goes to Philippines.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- Headquar ters and Company 1, of the Third battalion of engineers are slated for duty in the Philippines. The company is now stationed at Fort Leavenworth

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

who hails from Exeter. Neb., was at the local yards today disposing of a two-car shipment of cattle

The Farmers Grain & Supply Co., of Minden, Nb., was represented here took only money and watches.

The man boarded the train, which shippers of Deweese, Neb., were here Beck & Woods, the old veteran was from St. Joseph, bound for St. today with their regular Monday shipin ment, which consisted of one car of

Meyers & Hoover, two of the most shooting one man who attempted to by marketing a shipment of mixed

A. Skelton of Long Island, Kan., one of the foremost stockmen of that locality, swelled today's receipts with one car of good cattle.

Jas. Blagg, a wealthy farmer and feeder of Arkoe, Mo., had stock on J. P. Keenan, an extensive feeder

whose headquarters are at Blockton, and the smoker until he had held up Ia., accompanied a consignment of cattle here again today. K. T. Schultz, a large farmer of

W. M. Ferguson of Wellington. Kan., the energetic stockman in that locality, was at the local yards today

E. E. Sutton, a popular farmer and

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. W. W. Rainey of Ravenwood, Mo., of the watches which were taken from a staunch friend of the local patrons, was on today's market looking after a

> Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. Transit House caters to stockmen.

CONCENTRATION OF PROFITS. In "Masters of Capital in America," in the January McClure's, John Moody and Georgs Kibbe Turner tell the story of railroad control and also of

M. B. Irwin of the live stock de- the concentration of railroad profits willingly done by all but General Houston, Secretary of State Cade and Adjutant-General Martin. Their offices were declared vacant. In spite of the protests of Governor Houston, who refused to retire on the ground was stopped at a Kansas feedwho refused to retire on the ground train was stopped at a Kansas feed- by selling their own bonds. It was The gain, therefore, in one year is 1,that neither the legislature nor contradictions of the who refused to retire on the ground that neither the legislature nor contradictions of the who refused to retire on the ground train was stopped at a Kansas teed by sening their basis to sell a four per cent to the several Missouri river markets to the several Missouri river markets.

dustries of the country.

"Now, by this process, the profits Champion Feed cheapest and best of ownership were concentrated into a comparatively smaller body of stock; but they were still more concentrated into the stocks of the dominant companies, which held the controlling interest in the smaller ones. For example, the hundred-per-cent profit from \$90,000,000 of Southern Pacific stock bought at about fifty, and the fiftyper-cent profit from \$80,000,000 of Northern Pacific at about par, all centered in the \$300,000,000 stock of the

Union Pacific. "And, last of all, the profits focussed again upon the group of men who controlled the main property. It was not only that they held great blocks of dominant stocks through a as managers, continually showed them

"Fortunes like Harriman's of \$75 .-000,000 and \$100,000,000 made in a decade-growths such as came to the allies of Morgan in the Northwest from the Great Northern, which gave lions-seems by themselves almost miracles. To many they seem so abnormal as to be credited only to criminal methods. As a matter of fact they are simply products of an inevitable logical process of concentration that had taken place in American railroads for the past half cen-

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixta and King mond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manages

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GO TO A DOCTOR.

thing would be to try the cure for this disease that is as old as the hu- himself Try to make someone else, preferably little children, happy, and if there is not a reflex influence of

THE CORN SITUATION.

There are many men in the cor and when the visible sup- rags ready to secure one price she will accept the ready for the preacher, the latter one price she will accept the ready for the preacher, the latter one price she will accept the was out on the porch catechizing the roads were so bad that year in caciques. Tropical trees, flowers and April that it was with great difficulty fruits were transplanted from the latter of the preacher. more corn last week than the previous haired, sun-baked blond. week, but when compared with a saked the divine, according to the tale ment in this line until 1904, when Mr. year ago there was a falling off of as it was afterward told. 800,000 bushels

FEE GRAFTER'S HARVEST.

week the open season ends for most across the river in a washtub on the butcher shops. Thereafter it is wouldn't you like to move back to against the law for the dealer to sell that white house on the bluff?" or have in his possession such game. Wix, once was enough to be borned don't want to have to be borned to It is about this time that the official again. The job don't read good to grafter gets in his fine work and reaps me," said the sad, sallow youth, and a big harvest in fees and penalties, that seemed to settle the preacher. as victim. The National Provisioner stopped in that swamp country ing, and now to the education of those who did stick had hard sledding ers in growing hogs for market. these official hold-up men. But a supply of quinine for the ague and Aishton, of the Northwestern, the adfurther warning just at this time will sulphur and sorghum molasses for the

sort of grafting has been very popu- woods for the swamp angels to rub the first good roads train was run on lar. State "game protectors" who re- themselves against. violations in lieu of salary have gen- cakes with a sticky, pasty, greaseless erally been very active just about the gravy for breakfast, gold buckwheat speaking. A few weeks afterwards the Burlington road ran a similar though she penetrated far into the cases out of which they might reap a at school and another dose of bucktrain and since then they have been wheat for supper. That was the menu nice, fat harvest of fees. In many handed up to this pollywog of the States. instances cases have been deliberate- black swamps for more years than you ly "put up" on ignorant and unsus- have been toddling to Sunday school from first to last the railroads have pecting retail butchers by these ofbuckwheat mixed into it. Some of work. To them is due the radioads have ficials, who deliberately induced them those things they call luxuries nowa-to violate the law through posing as days were awful in the days when seed corn trains and of accepting with customers desiring to make game folks did not have anything else.

It is true that the most notorious of these grafters was recently reliev- that the Rock Island railroad is taked of his official title and authority ing steps to popularize hog raising by the state commissioner, but under cial similar to the oats, corn, dairy the existing law there is always a and good roads specials that have been be worked. It will pya the trade, particularly retail butchers who han
is a good sort of work. If this special is successful, as we hope it will be, lit will no doubt be followed by hog tions. possibility that this hold-up game may so common in the last few years. This dle game only occasionally, to look specials on other lines of railroad. up the law and observe it strictly. In Just now we think it well to give a another part of this issue of The Natibilitie history of which we have pertional Provisioner is published a list dents of agriculture in the future. to sell all kinds of game in New York tween the railroads and farmers for state, and after which the dealer is the purpose of improving agricultural



You Are Brave Lads.

Sald the General

Daddy's Bedtime

the city of Boston about the year 1774, which is more than a hundred years ago," said daddy, beginning his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn, "there was great trouble. Many of the people of the city, together with the people of other cities in America, were angry with the British king, who was also king of America at that time. He had done things which they did not like, and when they said so he sent soldiers to this country to frighten the people and make them obedient. But they did not become frightened, and soon after they fought against the king's soldiers and made them leave America, so that this country became free.

"But I want to tell you tonight about some of the brave boys of Boston Some of the streets of the city, you know, are quite steep, and the boys then found, as they still do, that it is fun to slide downbill on their sleds. One of the favorite sliding places of the Boston boys was on a street in the city near where the British soldiers lived. Some of the soldiers did not like the noise which the boys made when they slid down the hill, so they took ashes and strewed them on the snow, spotling the slide

"Of course that made the boys angry, and you may be sure that many a snowball was thrown at the soldiers. But that did not give them back their fine sliding hill, and they did not know what to do until one bold boy said: 'Let us go to General Gage'-that was the name of the general who was in command of the British soldiers in Boston-'and tell him that he must order

his soldiers to let our sliding hill alone." "Some of the boys were afraid to go to the general, for they knew that he was not friendly with their fathers, but others said they would follow their leader. So they marched up to the door of the general's house and told the soldier at the door that they must see the general,

"When General Gage was told that the boys of Boston wanted to speak with him he ordered

"Show them in. "And when the boys entered he asked for their leader, and to him he said: "'Well, what can I do for you and these other young gentlemen?

"The boys' leader told their story. The general said: 'You are brave lads to come to me with your story. I shall order the soldiers to let your slide

We shall never beat these Americans. If the boys are so brave, think how bold their fathers must be!'

tridge and woodcock.

SAYS THE GROUCH.

cakes at the breakfast filling? Some at Grand Junction. He proposed to While the stock of corn at people simply couldn't exist if they could not dig around among the moldy miseries of beens. it is still a mere Girlie, do you really want to hear a when the enor- sad, solemn, polka-dot story of the have raised are taken life and flourishments of a swamp angel? Do, huh? Well, cuddle dawn here in the cozy corner and prepare to listen. Bkewise, have your weep-

David Copperfield, he was born, According to the chronology of swampthing that happened to the swamp gestion Mr. Framer telegraphed for ears when one day a long-faced, sad-The United States shipped this bare-footed, blue-eyed, frownly-that farmers attended the meetings.

"Where were you born, sonny?" "See that white house over there. across the river on the high bluff, National Provisioner: In another borned over there, and was moved

Nobody who could help it ever stopped in that swamp country, and warned the trade against to get enough ahead to keep up the after effects of a constant buckwheat train on the same lines. After con-In New York state particularly this ing-posts along the trails through the wough! It makes a fellow feel creepy line, covering about three weeks' time, to think of it. It was buckwheat D. Ward King was employed by the

BEGINNING OF FARM TRAINS.

along its lines by running a hog speof the dates within which it is legal | The first active co-operation be-

BUILDING AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Cal.—With the is suance of permits for the erection o two large office buildings in the mer-cantile distarict, with an aggregate state, and after which the dealer is the purpose of improving agricultural value of \$500,000,r the Novembe conditions occurred in the winter of building totals have been swelled to \$1,748,897, and it is possible that the

also applies to quail, grouse, par- stated that prices were so exceedingly low that the stuff was hardly worth hauling out; that some creameries had been started on that line, which ************************ he called "sick sisters," promote creameries that had gone into the hand of receivers; and that he wished hese "sick sisters" revived and ner bear all the expenses of halls, adver tising and transportation. He asked whether the senior editor of this paper would conduct the meetings. We re plied that we thought it was, and that we would conduct the meetings, provided Professor Wilson (now secretary of agriculture) would go with us these meetings Professor Wilson was called back to Canton to confer with President McKinley about taking a

Gilmore, then superintendent of the ral billions and scratchy years. After Des Moines and Fort Dodge road, and ty-one successive caciques on the land road, came to our office and asked us if we would conduct similar meetings on their line. We agreed to do this, eyed circuit rider—one of these pilots provided we had the assistance of the

Joe Trigg to take his place, which he

The prices of products then advanc-Rock Island, called us up over the night. replied his tadlets, as he scratched his back against a post. "Well, I was be practical to run a seed corn train on the same lines. We said we thought it would be entirely practi-"Born over there, were you? Well cubie. He asked us if we would take charge of it, and we replied that we would, if he would secure the services first time regular coaches were furnished in which to hold the meetings. So great was the success of this train that the example has been followed and has been extended to oats, dairy ing, and now to the education of farm

> Late in 1904 we suggested to Mr. visability of running a good roads came enthusiastic, and in April, 1905. railroad to do the greater part of the car. During the whole journey she run in many parts of the United

We call attention to the fact that great alacrity the suggestion of a good roads train. Apart from the first two series of meetings we have not taken a very active part in conducting these it is very easy to find men who are rifle. more competent to do this work than In company with her mother, Miss statement now is to give credit to the railroad people for their efforts to aid agriculture in this way, and to keep history straight for future genera-

AL FIELD HAD TO PAY WAGER Minstrel Find That the Weather is a Mighty Uncertain Thing to Bet On.

When the Af G. Field musical band stopped in front of the Neil house a few days ago, and played a concert, a bet of over a year's standing between Al G. Field and Ben Harmon, manager of the hotel, was paid.

The bet was made in a hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., when Harmon and Field met there by chance. It was in the summer, and the weather was as dry as a bone. The farmers near Hot Springs were being burned out, and all of them were hanging around the hotels in the little town cussing fate and the weather.

"I never saw it fail," said Mr. Field. "that when one August was bad, that the one following wasn't great. Next August, if we had a dry month in Co lumbus, this year will be a wet one."

Ben Harmon took exception to the statement, and the two men got hold of Section Director Alcaitore in Lit tle Rock, Ark., and found that the preespitation for August, 1909, in Columbus was 2.53 inches. Mr. Field immediately bet Harmon that the following August would see at least four inches of rainfall here. He bet a public concert to twenty tickets to his minstrel

Friday morning, as soon as Field arose, he telephoned to the newspapers to find out how matters stood in the rainfall department.

"It's been the driest August in thir ty-two years," he was told.

"Holy smoke," shouted Mr. Field. "Is that on the level?" "Pretty near," said the reporter. There was a fall of only 42-100ths of

an inch. "Gosh," said Mr. Field, "Come on down and listen to a concert in front of the Neil house. Maybe there'll be something following it, too, 'cause it certainly has been powerful dry around here."-Columbus Dispatch.

EARLY CULTURE IN MEXICO

Existence of Highly Civilized Prehistoric People There Revealed by Antique Pleasure Garden.

That an unknown, highly cultured people, of whom neither history, tradition nor legend has preserved any record, flourished in or near the Valley of Mexico and enjoyed spiced chocolate and aromatic beverages from transplanted tropical fruits grown by them in a marvelously built garden at Oaxtepec from 1,500 to 2,000 years ago is the latest theory of Guillermo Tellez regarding the recently discovered garden of Monteguma.

Mr. Tellez applied to the department of public instruction for a special permit to make explorations in the garden. He states that concerning twenwith codices in possession of the National Museum has led him to believe that the garden has great antiquity. He has been devoting a large part of

four years to studying the plants While ma was hustling around in the Boardman. With his assistance and found there. Through the inscriptions wheat ready for the preacher, the latfruits were transplanted from the Isthmus of Tebuantepec and Central America to this garden, and there were grown cocoas, vanila, parota, yolloxochiti, mecaxochiti and another rare Moines and Cedar Falls line of the flower which gives off its odor in the

These plants and their friends were ingredients of the delicious chocolates which were the favorite beverages of the Aztec lords when Cortes arrived. The garden was visited by Acamapixie and Ilhuicamina, the second named beof Professor Holden. This was the ing identical with Monteguma. It is claimed that Montezuma Ilhuicamina appropriated this beautiful garden to his personal royal uses and pleasure. -Mexican Herald.

> Girdled World in Auto. Mrs. Harriet Fisher of Trenton, N J., is known as the "anvil queen," being one of the largest manufacturers of anvils in the world. Last year she started out on a globe-girdling tour, taking with her a maid and a manservant. In thirteen months she completed her trip around the world, 18,-000 miles of which she made in her uncivilized regions of Asia, she experienced little more difficulty than if the had been touring in America.

> Kills Bear at First Shot. Pendleton, Ore.-Unusual marksmanship was displayed when Miss Grace Bean, a recent high school graduate and daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. J. Bean of Pendleton, shot and killedea black bear with a 32 caliber

we are. Our reason for giving this Bean was riding through the Blue mountains in an automobile. They found an unarmed man who had treed a bear and having tried in vain to lasso it was awaiting developments.

Miss Bean stepped from the automobile and, taking careful aim, brought down the bear with a shot through the kerd.

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Notice is bereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank will be held and convened at the office of sail bank, located in the Live Stock Excharge Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanau, State of Missouri, in Monday, January 9, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are fully qualified, and for the transaction of such other barsiness as may come before such meeting.

J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., Secretary. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St.
Joseph Journal Publishing Company will be held and convened at the office of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchauan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 9, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

JOHN DONOVAN, President.
W. E. WARRICK, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Cattle Loan Company will be held and convened at their office, located in the Live Stock Eichange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Comany, south of the City of St. Joseph in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 9, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year or until their successors are duly qualified and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

I. A. VANT, President.

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IN A FAR COUNTRY

By Temple Bailey

Over her cakes and coffee Cynthia had thought her little home town stagnate." dull, but it was nothing to this dreary waste of cathedrals and art wise companion, "than stagnating. galleries, with every one speaking a Think twice before you turn Everett strange language.

Everett Batcheller had told her how it would be, but Cynthia had had said Cynthia, "and since I met you I her mind set on a year abroad, and am beginning to enjoy the tombs and she had scraped and saved, and had the Tulleries." at least attained the fulfillment of her desire.

But, in her planning, she had for way." gotten to provide for friendships. bors and church associates who car- cooking. ried her off to meetings, and club

But here she was nothing The people at the boarding house turned up their noses at her, and an English clam chowder, of codfish cakes and girl had openly insulted her on the Fourth of July.

Cynthia had written to Everett of the latter incident.

But Everett was not entirely sym- days happily. pathetic. "You know that wherever you go the eagle screams, Cynthia." leries and things," said Cynthia; "it her told her. "You ought to stay in is so nice here under the lamplight." your own country, and among your own people, if you want to be happy." she still kept up her semblance of



'Look Here, Let's Go Around Togeth-

she had tucked away the letter in her runk for safekeeping.

"I'd rather see a familiar face than all the portraits in the Louvre," she nused forlornly.

form darkened the doorway of the wasn't for the fact that we can see self and which must have looked very shope a halting valce asked in Notre Dame from our windows in "good" to her; their faces had grade pastry shop, a halting voice asked in very bad French for cakes and coffee, and with a hesitating step a very arge lady came and sat down at the lext table to Cynthia.

Cynthia, eyeing her with some curiosity, decided that she was an Amer minded as I thought, Everett." can. There was an unmistakable air about her clothes; there was less finish than in the attire of a Frenchwoman, and more of style than is possible for an Englishwoman.

There was tragedy in the face, and when the coffee came and the cakes, sigh made Cynthia bold. "May I come over and talk to

fully homesick, and I'm pretty sure you are an American."

The face beamed. "My dear," she said, "you have saved my life. think I should have died if I had had TEACHING A CROW TO TALK to string out another French sentence. My tongue aches with twisting it."

Cynthia laughed. "Going abroad isn't all it is cracked up to be, is it?" she asked. "I have been homesick ever since I landed."

"Have you really?" the stranger confided. "Well, it's the same with me. I'm used to having my friends sition. about me-but after my husband died and his mines turned out so well, if you slit his tongue straight down the industrial freedom of women is everybody said I ought to travel-to the middle, lengthwise, he can talk a keeping them out of prison in Holbroaden my mind. But I wasn't made good deal better. Why, I've seen that land." to broaden my mind; I was made to sit on my front porch and fan on hot college professor, had a crow that days, and to go in my kitchen and bake better buns than these on the its tongue slit, and when the tongue

cool ones." myself. I just long to bake a pot of say." beans or a clam chowder, and sometimes when I've been visiting tombs and things I'd give anything for a cup of my own tea."

.

"Now that's just the way I feel." sald the other. "Look here, let's go around together a bit. Maybe things would be better if we had somebody to talk it over with."

Things went so well that, on the second day, the two took a small apartment together, with a tidy servant in charge; and together they went the rounds of sightseeing, finding a certain satisfaction in their common complaint against this very foreign town, and in their common enthusiasm over the home country.

"But I wouldn't tell Everett for anything," Cynthia confessed to her friend. "He told me how it would be, and I wouldn't believe him. I thought it would be like fairyland, but I didn't understand that fairywould be lonely without "Yes, it would. But who is Ever-

"Everett is the man who wants to marry me." Cynthia said, with knitted brows. "But I'd rather teach." "Goodness gracious," cried the other woman, "why don't you marry him? Any woman can teach, but it isn't every one who has a man to

love her." Cynthia laughed. "I believe I'm half in love with him. But he isn't admitted her homesickness. Paris broadminded. He's perfectly conwas the place of her dreams. She tent to stay in that little town and

"There are worse things," said the down."

"I am perfectly contented as I am,

"It's the same with me; but you are young, and shouldn't feel that

In the midst of their satisfaction, Cyathia was a friendly little soul, the elder woman fell ill, and, in and all her life she had had neigh querulous fashion demanded home

Cynthia, rising to the occasion, discolleagues who consulted her about missed the French maid, and, after things. At home she was a very some difficulty, found an English much occupied and rather important girl who agreed to follow American recipes. By means of much dependence on canned goods and dried products, a menu of baked beans and corn bread was made possible.

The days were cool, and, with the magazines from home, and some simple sewing, the two aliens spent their

"I don't seem to care for art gai-In her letters to Everett, however, "Her own people!" That sentence sightseeing enthusiasm. "I'm not gostayed in Cynthia's mind long after ing to let him crow over me," she decided.

But he did not crow over me, for suddenly his weekly letters ceased It has bowed down the gray heads of and Cynthia began to realize, after a fathers and mothers to their graves. month of silence, that it had been his He who learns to know what "just letters that had kept her content.

night, "what has become of Everett." "He has probably found somebody vital lessons.—Cleveland Leader. else. No man is going to stand being treated as you have treated him."

Under cover of darkness Cynthia ARE NOT REAL ENGAGEMENTS wept a little. She began to under stand what Everett had really meant to her. She knew now that the vision of her future had always shown her in a circle of friendly faces in her home town, with Everett by her side.

He was so much in her thoughts that when he walked one morning into the Paris apartment, she met

him without surprise. "Oh, dear, I have wanted you so," she said.

response. "You and I belong to each other, Cynthla, and even the seas couldn't really separate us." After the first raptures. Cynthia

"I know it" was his sympathetic

introduced him to her companion. "I have had her in training." the matron stated. "I wish you could see the way we live. We sew and read As if in answer to her wish, a and eat American dishes, and if it

> Paris or in Pike's Corners." "Why—so we wouldn't," Cynthia eyes sat upright. cried. "I don't believe I am as broad-

"Well, you are broadminded about those ten to last year?" now, if you don't mind, Cynthia, we

foreign tour together." "And I'll go home and get things ready for you," said the other. "I wanted an excuse and this is the best ever, and I guess Cynthia and I you?" she asked frankly. I'm aw- will have more fun talking over our experiences on your front porch than in living them in a far country."

If His Tongue is Spilt Straight Down the Middle Lengthwise He Can Speak Better.

"You know, of course," said the man in the mackintosh, "that you can teach a crow to talk." Silence gave negation to this propo-

"It's so, anyhow," he persisted; "but

thing tested. A neighbor of mine, a could speak several words. He had got well the bird could say almost Cynthia laughed. "I feel that way anything the professor wanted it to

"Did it perch upon the bust of Pallas, just above the-

"Cut that out! I'm telling you something that actually took place." "Did the bird talk itself to death?" "Did it talk the professor to death?" "Could it sing two parts?"

"Did it use words that had a dou-"Gentlemen," interrupted the man in the mackintosh, "you make me intensely weary. The professor, it is true, gave the bird away. A barten-

der has it now." "What was the trouble?" inquired the man with the green goggles. "He couldn't make it talk gram-

matically. It split its infinitives." Sometimes Happens.

"He's been around the world and yet you never hear him tell about his experiences."

'Maybe he was chased around the world by detectives."

and Playe Havoc.

A popular actress who was in Cleve land last week was telling how she got rid of her fa-er, embonpoint. "After I started," she said, "I occasionally indulged myself 'just this once.' I found I was not making any progress. Anyone who wants to get thin must beware of the 'just this

once' habit." The possession of too much physical substance is a real source of misery to some people, especially those of the gentler and lovelier sex, and often it is caused and maintained by the habit she mentions. In fact, "just this once" is the source of half the miseries, failures and wrecks of human kind.

A bank teller gets a tip on the stock market. He sees a chance to make several thousand dollars by the investment of a few hundred. He is not possessed of the required sum. The temptation comes to take it from the bank's money and return it a little later when he has realized on the deal. He says to himself: "Just this once." If he does not at once get a firm grip on himself, he falls. The owner of an unseaworthy vessel, greedy for gain, sends it forth again to battle with tempests, "just this once." No port ever sees it more. With its captain and crew it lies fathoms deep until that time when the sea shall give up its dead. And widows and orphans mourn on the land and know not where to look for succor.

"Just this once" is the devil's whisper. Once heeded, the portals leading to the under world have been entered. its persuasive power has filled penttentiaries, hospitals and insane asylums. It has put crepe over the faces of women and sorrow in their hearts. once" really means and put its smil-"I can't understand," she said one ing, insidious invitation behind him has mastered one of the life's most

Young Ensign Explained His Affairs With Ten Other Girls Were "Sham Skirmishes."

Apparently love is not always blind. nor do the ears after much whispering of undying love and all that always any sincerity in the plea made by a winsome young woman beneath one of the weeping willow trees. campus at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Beside her, with his protecting arms around her, was a young ensign. He was a handsome young fellow and one that might easily be guilty of all that she accused him.

He had paused for a moment, in a description of the paradise that awaited the young wife of an officer in the service of his country; he had painted the brilliant future in store for himstead of the Baptist church spire, we ually approached until they were very, "good" to her; their faces had gradwouldn't know whether we were in very close, when suddenly the lass with the dusky hair and the melting

"No," she said, "I don't think I ought to believe you at all. What about those ten girls you were engaged

"Ah." said he, "those dear were not will get married, and continue this engagements; they were just, ah-er, sham skirmishes, you see."-Philadelphia Times

Women in Holland Prisons.

There are now less than 200 women in the prisons of Holland, according to Dr. Simon von der Aa, who for 50 years has been the chief of administration of prisons in that country. "During my administration three

prisons for women have been closed for lack of inmates," declared Dr. von der Aa. "There are two reasons for this decrease of criminal women. One is the growth of social work. There are societies without number not only to rescue the fallen but to help the poor and suffering. The other reason is simply the fact that women are allowed to work and support themselves honorably. I am convinced that

Manila's Large Birth Rate.

Race suicide as an addition to other problems in the Philippines lies far off in the distant future, according to the birth statistics compiled in the last quarterly report of the bureau of

Manila takes a position in birth rate far in advance of other countries of the world with an average of 43.23 birth a 1,000 of population. In international statistics of birth rate Hungary with an average of 40.5 leads the civilized world. Austria with 37 and Germany with 36 are next.

Sundial for Oregon Trail. Marking the spot where the old Oregon trail entered the state of Nebras-

ka the sun dial erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies recently, says the Omaha Bee, A number of distinguished visitors were present, including the officers of the lows chapter of the order and of the Nebraska chapter as well as Secretary
Payne of the Nebraska State Historical society and many men of prominence in Omaha civic affairs.

"JUST THIS ONCE" IS FATAL RATE Bargains in Farm Lands THE GREAT WESTERN LAND CO.

480 acres of Holt County, Mo., valley land, 140 acres in cultivation and the balance in fimber. A part of the timber very fine and will soon be of great value for saw timber. A part of it is shall and thin. This portion joins the cultivated land and with which would with very livele expense, be cleared and added to the farm land, which would make at least 280 acres to 300 acres in one solid body of fine land.

The soil is among the best to be had in Northwestern Missouri.

This farm is fenced and part cross-fenced.

The improvements are not very good, fair 5 to 6 room house, with little repair could

The improvement, are not very good, fair 5 to 6 room house, with little repair could be made good. This is only 1½ miles to good railroad town, in northwestera part of Hott County, Mo. 35 MI 1½ miles to good railroad town, in northwestera part of Hott County, Mo. 35 MI 1½ miles to good railroad town, in northwestera part of Hot County, Mo. 36 MI 1½ miles to good railroad town, in northwestera part of Hot County, Mo. 37 MI 1½ miles to good railroad town, in northwestera part of One quarter of this law a \$3,000 loan at 6 per cent. The other 320 acres is clear. Will consider exchange for ranch, prefer Western Nebraska.

In addition to the above, I have 106 acres of fine land adjoining the above described 180 acres. These could be dealt together, making one tract of 586 acres.

All of this tract is good land, now in cultivation. Price \$80 per acre. Well worth importance \$2400.

A good, well improved farm of 95 acres, 2½ miles from a market and railroad town d six acre orchard, three acres of thater, fen acres meadow, balance corn and small

grain.

New one and a half story house, five rooms alcely painted and nearly new. Good bara 24x16, corn cribs, feeders and outbuildings.

This is a bottom farm, not subject to overflow, no wet land or gumbo. High sandy bottom land, no waste land, always raised a good crop. Incumbrance \$5,000. Price \$75 per acre. Cash. No trade considered.

One of the best farms on the Missouri bottom, rich sandy to

land.

Located about 2½ miles from railroad and market town, close to school. Four acres orchard, ten acres tame grass, balance corn and small grain. Shows a good crop-improvements. One and a half story frame dwelling, five rooms, nearly new. Barn 24x26, corn crib, feeders and other outballdings, good water. Will carry back \$5,000 of purchase price against the land. Price \$85 per agre. Cash. No trade considered.

200 acres smooth as a billiard table, deep rich, chocolate loam soil prairie land, all ultivation. Three small sets of improvements, well fenced, four miles from Adding-Jefferson County, Oklahoma, on the main line of the Rock Island. Fifty miles the of Chickasha, one of the fluest cities in the state of Oklahoma, in the gas and oil. In the midst of large segregated tracts of Indian prairie lands, this good farm is test.

120 acres. Close to Idabel, county seat of McCurtain Co., in a good agricultural district, bought of the government, improved and in cultivation, good water, good roads and located where land values are rapidly advancing.

EIGHTY ACRES NEAR MARCLINE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO. A small improved farm of 80 acres, 7 miles from Marceline and 3 miles from Weir, ariton County, Mo. All upland, slightly rolling, small set of improvements. About Encumbrance \$1,900, due in 1910.

40 acres Atchison County, Mo.; all good corn land, good fair improve waste land, a good level farm. Price \$15 per acre. Will carry 15 at 6 per cent for three or five years.

33 acres Atchison Co., Mo.; well improved and well located, a good farm and home; 2 miles from railroad town; extra good attractive place. Price \$100 per acre; ½ cash, 220 acres, corn, wheat or aifalfa land. Well located, only two miles from railroad town, in the best corn county in lova. No buildings, but can be rented without. Rental, two-fifths corn on part, ½ part.

Small acreage of timber which will make a good corn land when cleared. Incumbrance \$5,000 3 years at 6 per cent. Price \$80 per acre. Will consider merchandise or clear rental property for equity.

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Jerry WinG 613 Felix Street ap Hate Men's Purpishings Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

LOUISIANA PLANTATION SOLD,

LOUISIANA PLANTATION SOLD, Shreveport, La.—Theodore Shockney, a prominent atterney and capitalist of Union City, Ind., was recently in the city and closed figotiations for the purchase of the Westdale plantation, in Red River Parish, which will be drained and opened for collustation purposes by Northern tarmers. The deal was consumated by Judge J. C. Pugh, who represents the orners, the estate of J. B. West G. sew Orleans, and represents an expenditure of over \$190,000. The plantation consists of about \$8000 acres, had other the other states.



Beautiful Match Safe and Cark Screw with FREE N. TO SELF & BINSWANGER The Fine Whiskey Folks 427.C Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Send trial order, try it liberally and return Salance if not delight-ed-money refunded

2 and 4 Herses Unequaled in capacity, draft or ease of operation. Warranted capacity, four horses, 20 bus ear corn; 25 bus wheat; 40 bus shelied corn, 20 bus snapped corn. Grinds head kafir corn in large quantities.

Not a miserable little coffee mill turn out feed by the spoonful. Not a toy, made of pot metal, to go quickly to pieces. Not a horse killer, either.



New York City has tax-free real state valued at more than a billion and a guarter dollars.

Sharon Springs, Wallace County, Kansas. Wheat, Corn and Alfalfa Lands in Wallace County, Kansas, on Main Line of Union Pacific Railroad, with Shops in Sharon Springs, and The Gulf & Northwestern Railroad to be built within the next 18 months. Good crops this year and price sure to advance in the next few months. So get busy, come and look our country over and you will become interested at once. Correspondence solicited.

over and you will become interested at once. Correspondence soffetted.

No. 4. 160 acre farm located 7 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. Improved, good soil, 60 acres under cultivation, fenced, has house, barn, windmill, etc. Price, \$1,600. Cash.

No. 5. 640 acres located 10 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas. This is a nice smooth tract of corn or wheat land, good soil, good water, can all be farmed. Price, \$16,50 per acre, eash.

No. 6. 160 acre farm improved, fenced has house, barn, windmill, 60 acres under cultivation, good soil, plenty water, all smooth and level, 10 miles from railroad. 14 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, Raw, unimproved, good soil, level and smooth, 70 feet to water. Price \$11 per acre. Half cash. Terms balance.

No. 8. 320 acres located 11 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, Smoky Hill river runs through farm, all fenced, house, barn, sheds, corrals, windmill, running water, most all will grow alfalfa. A bargain at the price of \$25 per acre.

cash. Terms balance.

No. 8. 329 acres located 11 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, nice smooth tract, raw land, can all be farmed, good soil, 60 to 70 feet to water. Price \$11 per acre. Half cash. Terms balance.

No. 9. 320 acres located 9 miles of Sharon Springs. Kansas, nice smooth spaces located 9 miles of Sharon Springs. Kansas, nice smooth

acre. Haif cash. Terms balance.
No. 9. 320 acres located 9 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, nice smooth tract, raw unimproved land, can all befarmed, good soil, 69 to 80 feet to water. Price \$13, per acre.
No. 10. 640 acres located 3 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, raw unimproved land, about one-haif can be farmed, rest is rolling, nicely located for dairy farm. This can be bought for \$9 per acre. \$1500 down and terms for balance.
No. 12. 890 acres located 10 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, lingroved farm all under fence and cross fenced, small house and barn, good well and wind-mill, 70 feet to water, 90 acres under cultivation. Barlings, Kansas, all fenced, has smooth as every fine tract of land. Price \$11 per acre.
No. 12. 890 acres located 10 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, has smooth and a very fine tract, house, barn, well and windmill, 60 to 70 feet to good water, about 20 acres located \$12 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, has had a very fine tract of land. Price \$11 per acre.
No. 12. 890 acres located 10 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, has smooth and a very fine tract, about 20 acres in calcivation. This land is level and smooth air very fine tract.
No. 2. 890 acres located \$12 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, has house, barn, well and windmill, 60 to 70 feet to good water, shout 20 acres located \$12 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, has house, barn, well and windmill, 60 to 70 feet to good water, shout 20 acres located \$12 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, has house, barn, well and windmill, 60 to 70 feet to good water, shout 20 acres located \$12 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, has house, about 2 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced feature.
No. 15. 160 acres located 8 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced, has house, about 2 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced feature.
No. 2. 160 acres located 8 miles of Sharon Springs, Kansas, all fenced feature.
No. 2. 200 acres located 5 miles of Sharon Sprin

For Information and Further Particulars Address W. J. SCOTT, Sharon Springs, Kan.

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Write for Descriptive Matter, Liste, Prices and Information. F. E. EWING, HUGO, COLORADO

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sertion. Cash, money order or check must accompany the ord for Sample Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

FOR SALE OR RENT. A nice little farm, at a bargain, at Mammoth Spring, Arkansas, if taken soon. You can get rich raising hogs. William M. Beckett, Room 812 Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

NOTICE.

We are compelled, for personal reasons, to sell at once our fine corn and clover farm, located 30 miles cast of Kansas City. If you want a big bargain in a fine home, act quick. Easy terms. No trades. Owners, Box 27. Higginsville, Mo.

CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN. In the celebrated "Sikeston District" In Southeast Missouri. Corn, wheat,

Black & Hicks, Genoa, Colo. Kit Carson County Farm Ranch. Kit Carson County Farm Ranch.
1280 acres, 15 mi. from Burlington,
960 acres deeded land, 320 acres
homestead relinquishment, with \$3000
improvements. Practically all smooth,
rich soil, shallow to water, all fenced;
200 acres bottom, alfalfa land. One
of the best farm ranch bargains in
the west. Price \$15 per acre. Write
for information on this and other
bargains. Flieshman-Hill Realty Co.,
Burlington, Colo.

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Two miles from Endicott, Nebr., 140 acres in cultivation of which 35 acres are choice alfalfa, balance choice prairie pasture; all well fenced and cross fenced; 7 room house, barn 40x 55, good well and mill. Price \$25,000; will accept 80 or 160 acres of good S. E. Nebr. land on the above. We have other bargains. Send for list. Nider & Henrichs, Fairbury, Nebr...

For Sale or Exchange

One Hundred Acres, Joins Town. A fine body of rich black bottom land. Choice corn, wheat, vegetable and alfalfa land, lying right up against a small rafl-road town in Atchison county, Missouri, about 12 miles from the south line of the state of lowa in the Missouri Valley.

A good 5 or 6 room house on the land, yet in town, close to church, schools, telephone, stores, etc. phone, stores, etc.

This is fine location and fine land, nothing richer in soil more productive or desirable than this land.

Encumbrance, \$3,500. Price \$90 per acre. Good stock merchandise, well located, will be accepted in exchange.

mention this paper. C. F. Burton Real
Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo.

COLORADO.

CHEYENNE COUNTY FARM LANDS
That grow splendid crops of corn, wheat and sifaifs, oats, potatoes and all farm products, without irrigation, during dry years or wet years. Prices of smooth fertile unimproved lands range from \$19 to \$15 per acre. For information write L. M. Gudgel, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

FARM LANDS AND RAY

In Lit.

In M. Gudgel, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

FARM LANDS AND RANCHES.

In Lincoln county, the shallow water belt of Colorado, where all crops grow abundantly within irrigation. We have some of the most attractive offerings in farm and ranch land, in all sized tracts to be found in the west. Write for information, or come and let us show you.

Limon Investment Co., Limon, Colorado.

150 Acres.

A good farm five miles from a good town, with fair improvements; good high, sandy, second bottom land, never subject to overflow or wet. All good corn or alfalfa land and all in cultivation. This is a nice farm which will pay a good income as a rental proposition. Will carry loan of \$4,000 at 6 per cent to run five years. Will take good stock merchandise as part payment. Price \$85 per acre.

A good farm five miles from a good town, with fair improvements; good high, sandy, second bottom land, never subject to overflow or wet. All good corn or alfalfa land and all in cultivation. This is a nice farm which will pay a good income as a rental proposition. Will carry own some of the most attractive offerings in farm and ranch land, in all sized tracts to be found in the west. Write for information, or come and let us show you.

Limon Investment Co., Limon, Colorado.

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!

Or lose these rare opportunities, 640 acres smooth, best of soil, 4 mi, from Genoa, Lincoln county; soft water at 25 to 50 feet, \$14 per acre. 320 acres, 6 mi. Genoa; perfectly level, best of soil; \$16 per acre. 160 acres, 6½ mi. town, all smooth and rich soil; \$14. Here are three of the best bargains to be found in the west Black & Highs.

For sale or exchange—for cattle of brood mares, 1 quarter section good land in Yuma County, Colorado. particulars address John H. Hall, Wayne, Kansas.

OUT THERE IN AANSAS.
200,000 acres of the finest ranch
and farm land to be found in Northwest Kansas and Eastern Colorado;
best water, soil and climate in the
United States. Tracts of from 1000
to 20,000 acres, ranging in price from
\$8 to \$25 an acre. Write for price
list and illustrated circular. G. L.
Calvert, Goodland, Kansas,

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Dr. Kalbfus has been investigating this subject on his own hook, and in co-operation with other seekers after Alfalfa-Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1. \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$8.50@9.50. Packing hay-\$4@5. Straw-\$5@5.50.

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SHAMEN DISTILLED FOR It is a small book, an ordinary 16mo., but its cover of gold was wonderfully wrought by Benvenuto Cellini gard it as one of that famous artist's M.J. SHERIDAN. | PROPRIETOR. of Michaelangelo.

WINES and LIQUORS

Established 1878.

Per Gallon careful not to let it be known that he

PIGEON IS EXTINCT BAD MORALS OF BLACK BASS TO CURE BASHFUL SPEAKERS

Comely Female Fish That Swims Along. So Declares Game Commissioner

reports to the contrary.

information on the subject. He wrote:

me regarding the presence of wild

pigeons in the United States that I

think it best to write you this short

letter explanatory of our understand-

ing of this matter. For some years

past certain individuals have been at-

tempting to collect data that would

prove the presence of the wild pigeon

somewhere in the United States or in

"In the Forest and Stream issue of

the Clark university, Worcester, Mass.,

who has been for some years past

investigating this matter. This gen-

tleman writes that he has received sev-

eral hundred communications relative

to this matter, but that up to this time he has failed to prove the pres-

ence of a passenger pigeon anywhere

"Many people write him that they

are certain of their identification, that

they know what wild pigeons are and

are sure the birds are passenger pig-

eons. Investigation has invariably

band tail pigeon, or some bird other

than our passenger pigeon. Mr. Hodge

says in concluding his article that

while his investigation is not encour-

these birds were everywhere there

through the country. For some rea-

son during the year 1879 vast numbers

by geese or by being blown to sea

in the Pacific, sailors reporting that

they sailed for many hours through

able to withstand the attacks of their

Only Man on Earth Who Could Do

Work Keeps Transaction Secret

Paris.-One of the most valuable

valuable-is on its way to New York,

from which place it took a special trip

to Europe just to have a loose page

set in. There is only one man on

earth who can do this work as it

The precious book remained in

although he is an Italian.

since then.

Until Returned.

in the United States.

eon has been proved.

came extinct.'

the world.

"So many inquiries are coming to

of Pennsylvania. Dr. Kalbfus Asserts That Those Who Claim to Have Seen Wild Birds eligible person absent from the meet- club of Great Britain. Are Merely Careless Obing was Ananias.

way and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1. \$13@13.50; No. 2. \$10.50@12.50; The first the ever recurrence of the constant of the ever recurrence of the const tain characteristics in common. answers an emphatic "no."

Unlike the man who plunges into On a bashful man mounting the plat-Dr. Kalbfus has been investigating this subject on his own hook, and in matrimony and, finding his wife's af- form all lights will be extinguished, knowledge for years, but feels that the moon, seeks the divorce courts, Mr. dark. Gradually the lights will be SWISS BRIDES BE HEALTHY wild pigeon, or passenger pigeon, is Bass deserts his erstwhile happy home turned on. extinct, not only in Pennsylvania, but for the first comely female who hap. The inaugural meeting of the club Radical Action Planned by Govern-The cause for the disappearance of this bird, which existed in flocks of late at night with festive companions. Gould is one of the vice-presidents. millions a generation ago, can only be She seeks the affections of the first It is expected that about 250 barconjectured, but it seems that other causes beside wanton destruction by

man are found. Dr. Kalbfus sums up mestic bliss. Ways and means to reform the ers-will join the club. the general situation in a letter on the subject, which he wrote to a group of local sportsmen who asked him for well as the proper food for catfish training will be the following: were discussed informally.

ing lobsters.

seen fish growing on trees and bushes tain amount of self-confidence and society has launched this daring in Alaska.

ease. by C. F. Hodge, who is connected with because tellers of fish stories are not bles. supposed to prove anything, nor are they required to tell the truth.'

on trees in Alaska, and he was backed neck. up in his assertion.

MAN ABOVE ANY MECHANISM

Prof. Amar Believes Human Machine Will Never Be Displaced-Made Many Measurements.

Paris.-That machinery never can replace the workingman is the conclu- other day: sion which Prof. Jules Amar has reported to the Academy of Sciences, after an interesting study of the man-

aging, it does not prove beyond the question of a doubt that passenger pigeons may not yet be found and he proposes to continue his investigation to recuperate in weight every 24 for another year. This, it seems to difference what reports may be printed in the newspapers; no single instance of the existence in the United States of the presence of the wild pig-that the human machine gives a profit of 25 to 30 per cent. on the expendi-Mapy reasons for the disappearance of 25 to 30 per cent. on the expenditure, but that the best artificial machine returns only 14 per cent. It is apparent that man is superior to all mechanisms. Man, however, always chanisms. Man however, always wastes energy during the first five was a horde of predatory birds and minutes of work, before regaining his animals living upon them, following equilibrium. them up and down in their passage

Soldiers ought to be able to march 35 kilometers (21 miles) a day at the rate of five and a half kilometers of these birds were destroyed either (three and one-third miles) an hour, carrying 45 kilogrammes (99 pounds). Negroes, whom I studied in Algeria, show superior resistance, but less infloating dead pigeons. This, it seems tensity than white men. The man-mato me, depleted the supply to such an chine will always be superior in deliextent that those remaining were not eacy, though naturally inferior in

strength and speed." many enemies and gradually fell a Studies of an English scientist, who prey to those enemies until they be- has discovered that Monday's labor is the most inferior and Tuesday's the most superior, owing to the curious \$10,000 BOOK IS REPAIRED that the workmen who does not rest action of Sunday as a rest day, and gradually loses his energy, are arousing keen interest among French scientists. The lassitude of the French workman on Monday is proverbial.

books in the world-if not the most PHOTOGRAPH IN LONG FLIGHT

Forest Fire Winds Carry Picture Seven Miles Through Heated Air In Washington.

should be done and he lives in Paris, Vancouver, Wash .- A freak of the recent forest fires in Clark county is The book belongs to J. Pierpont shown from the flight of a photograph Morgan, who gave \$5,000 for it some which was snatched up by the wind at years ago. A few days after it came the home of Henry Thomas, a mile into his possession it was reported and a half west of Battleground, lifted that he had been offered \$10,000 for it, by the heat and wind and finally deand its value is said to have increased posited seven miles away on the farm of W. H. Haggard. Here the photograph was picked up by Gilbert Mc-Kinstry and turned over to S. C. Goodnight, who recognized it as belonging

in the sixteenth century. Experts reto Mr. Thomas. The Thomas home was burned to masterpieces. Cellini himself so rethe ground during the fires. At that garded it, for he mentions it glowingly time Mr. Goodnight was visiting Mr. in his droll memoirs. Between the Thomas and helped him save some of gold covers is a book of hours, pro- his belongings from the burning fusely illuminated by Clovie, a pupil house. It was then noticed that the contents of a box of pictures were carried aloft in a whirlwind. Paris only a part of one week. It was photograph recovered is one of a logbrought to the Paris book binder by ging scene of which Mr. Thomas a special agent. The book binder was owned the only print.

Male Will Desert His Mate for First Club is Formed in London to Train line Trilby. He used to 'Salome' his Speechmakers Afflicted With Shyness-Hook for Bore.

New York.-Piscatorial pointers London.-Speechmaking in the dark lector. No fewer than 75 pairs of were freely handed out at the annual is to be one of the methods to cure half hose of every conceivable hue meeting of the American Fisheries so bashful speakers of their self-con- and texture were strewn around his ciety in the Aquarium, and, according sciousness that will be employed by room to President Seymour Bower, the only the newly founded Public Speaking

The club has for its objects the ex-

vorce problem. His disclosures proved methods is one claimed to provide a when asked concerning the allegation that fish and human beings have cer very successful ours in the case of of his wife. "What can a man say nervous men.

fections cooling off after the honey- and he will begin his speech in the

throughout the world, notwithstanding pens to swim by. Dr. Bean asserted was held at Sion college hall, Victoria that the same practise prevails with embankment. The president is L. W. Mrs. Bass when her husband stays out J. Costello, while Sir F. Carruthers

handsome bass that comes along, and risters, clergymen, soliictors, teachers, of brides is now in the region of practhey together begin a new era of do lecturers and business men-all of tical politics. In all probability Swiss

morals of the black bass family as Amongst other novel methods of For very nervous speakers: The men he will have himself to blame

dozen other men.

ture was rudely jarred when John E. be reduced until finally the nervous women, wed or unwed, will be phys-Gunckel of Toledo broke in with the man is left alone on the platform to ically examined, as are their brothers assertion that he had pursued fish cul- make his short speech by himself. | who enter the Swiss army. ture to such an extent that he had By that time he has acquired a cer-

"If Ananias were here he would be Again, a man rises to make a speech September 8 will be found an article | jealous," declared President Bower. He has something definite to say and "But you don't have to prove the story, a certain time to say it—but he ram- the health, the homes and the char-

> To cure longwindednes: Just as he is beginning to bore his audience- It further urges every young woman Gunckel insisted that fish do grow clang! The hook is wrapped round his to undergo the ordeal for the sake of

MAN OF 60 HAD BEAUTY FAD

Wife Says He "Salomed" His Feet and Drank Cream, Thinking He Was Lady Killer.

Chicago.-Mrs. Granville Law, who is suing for divorce, said in court the

"What do you think of a man who kept himself on a baby's diet to preserve his complexion, who daily drank flicts a seveere winter. a quart of cream that his checks explained the professor, "the principle eyes that youthful lustre he thought that a man who eats liberally ought so entrancing? What would you say of a man over 60 years old who spent

and his cheeks and smoothing out the wrinkles from his forehead?

"Why, he is the only living mascufeet, as he called it, three times a week, and as for hosiery, he was certainly the great American sock col-

"My husband was obsessed with the idea that he was a lady killer. I cannot say but that he may have had cause so to consider herself, as I am made public the fickleness of the bass the training of efficient after dinner told that he had led 11 other girls to the altar before I married him.'

"Oh, woman, woman!" cried Law, after a woman gets after him like that?"

ment of Switzerland in Requiring Physical Tests.

London.-That vexed question of state medical certificates of the health whom desire to become public speak- brides will in future be required to present a certificate of health to their bridegrooms, so that if any man marries a girl whose health is not good

The convention lasted three days will memorize a certain passage or | Next year, if the rich and influential and one of the most important topics speech and then deliver the same body called the Swiss Society of Pubdiscussed was the question of protect- from the platform, together with a lie Utility for Women, which has done much good in Switzerland during the Discussion of the science of fish cul- Gradually the number of men will last few years, has its way, all young

> According to its report for 1910, the scheme, which is said to be receiving warm support.

"We feel ourselves responsible for acters of our people," the report says in dealing with the suggested measure. herself, her husband and Switzerland."

Elk Stole the Grain.

Thefts of oats and other grains from the Kingsbury camp on the west portal of the Laramie-Poudre tunnel were explained when watchers discovered a herd of eleven elk, led by a monster buck, devouring the grain.

This is the first time in recent years that elk have approached so near civilization, and old families on the Poudre say that their presence pre-

Men at work on the tunnel report "I took as the basis of my study," might have that soft rich tint and his deer and bear are numerous, and all are on the lookout for a huge cinnamon bear which chased some of the workmen into camp the other day. hours. If his weight lessens he works two and three hours in the bathroom The bear is said to have taken up his

to excess, but if his weight increases every day massaging and steaming headquarters near the tunnel two he has not expended the maximum et and rubbing and pinching his neck years ago.—Denver Republican.

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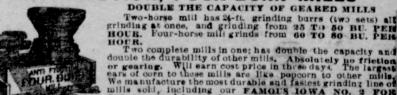
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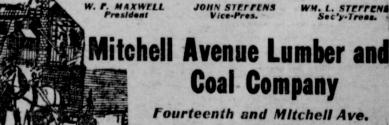
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