STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol XIV. No. 106.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SENGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 106 Cars, 2747 Cattle; 87 Cars, 5756 Hogs; 13 Cars, 2149 Sheep.

Trade a Little Late in Starting **But Supply Was Well** Used Up.

PRICES STEADY TO EASIER tive.

Butcher Trade Opened Active and Prices Were Generally Steady For All Grades of She Stock-Demand For Stock Cattle Continues Active With Prices Firm-Increased Hog Supply Forces Prices Off Mostly a Dime-Sheep Steady.

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

1910 1909 Dec. Cattle... 558,637 584,658 26,021 Hoge... 1,820,276 1,579,457 8:9,181 Sheep... 547,4 5 614,349 66,924 Horses... 26,766 22,927

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago 18,000 23,000
Kansas City 6,000 8,000
South Omaha 3,000 6,500
South St. Joseph 2,700 5,800
East St. Louis 2,200 6,500 2,100 3,800

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west 21 C., B. & Q., east 84 G., R. l. P. 42

CATTLE.

ket Steady to Shade Lower.

The supplies of cattle arriving at the several markets for the week are still showing a shortage compared with last week. Total for the half week at the five markets is 73,000 and shows a decrease of 17,000 compared with last week and 20,000 less than were at the same markets for the same time last year. At the local market the run for three days is about the same as last week and 1000 less than for the same time last year.

The fairly liberal supply of cattle at the local market for today included a larger proportion of fat steers than has been here for some time, although among the early arrivals there was nothing as good in quality as the top getters of the previous day. There was a liberal showing of the grades of steers that sell in a range of \$5.50 to enough to get above the latter figure. With the large proportion of steers that came to hand the buyers were not in a hurry to get into action and carly bids were a little lower than yesterday's market but there was a place for all of the steers that were here and when the trade got to going it was on a basis of about steady priccs compared with yesterday and a good clearance was made. The best steers here sold at \$6.75 and the bulk were of the short fed grades that sell in a range of \$5.50@6.00. Light steers that are fleshy but carry feeder merit are meeting good call from the country trade and prices hold up well on these as both packers and feeder buyers are competitors for them at prices ranging down from around There are practically but two market days of the old year and these will not likely bring out much in the way of receipts.

66....1450...6 15 35....1333...5 70 39 1300 . . 6 15 44 1199 . . 5 65 19. . . 1417. 6 00 13. . . 1173. 5 60 37. . . 1276. 6 00 . 4. . . 1205. 5 60 62. . . 1291. . 5 95 14. . . 1055. . 5 60 .1295. . 5 95 22. . . . 1045 . . 5 55 12....1151..5 90 23....1076..5 50 22....1197..5 90 20....1141..5 50 19....1239..5 90 36....1080..5 50 20....1239...5 90 19....1128...5 45 .1159..5 70 26.... 853..5

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

steady prices and the supply was soon certain sale, but of late have been consumed at this basis. The bulk of moving right along in about the same steady figures on the basis of yester-the cows and heifers were of the menotches as the better grades of cattle. day's advance. One string of lambs dium to good grades that sell in a range of \$4.50 @5.00 but there are quotable at \$4.75 @5.50; medium to bunch of lambs in the pens as good more or less fat fed grades of heifers good grades \$4.25 @ 4.75; good to fancy as they were. Ewes found ready outnow coming that sell at prices ranging above the \$5.00 mark. Canners to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$3.75 and cutter grades also sold steady and active and prices for them are considered very good.

Stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock almost stock cows \$4.25@5.50.

sidered very good.

Good to choice fat heifers are quot able at \$4.90@5.60; bulk are selling at \$4.40@4.75, and common kinds at about \$3.50@4.00. Best cows sell up LIBERAL SHOWING OF STEERS as high as \$5.25 and over but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.75 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$4.25@4.75 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.25 and un-

In the calf trade there was no change to note. Supply was small and prices were steady with best veals selling at the old top of \$8.25 and bulk of veals ranging between \$6.00@3.00. Heavy calves are ranging from \$5.50 down and where carrying stocker

merit they are selling strong and ac 2.... 970..5 00 1.... 750..4 50 8.... 638..5 00 7.... 640..4 50 2.... 840..5 00 1.... 510..4 50 2.... 625..5 00 3.... 463..4 50 11.... 779..5 00 7.... 641..4 40 25.... 781..4 85 18... 812..4 40 1y Increased Supply. 1.... 840..4 85 25.... 785..4 25 2.... 810. 4 80 1... 700..4 25 1....1060..4 75 3.... 680..4 1.... 530..4 75 1.... 670..4 35 1.... 850..4 75 10.... 599..4 30

2.... 635..4 75 1.... 550..4 25 724 . . 4 65 1.... 800..4 25 758 . . 4 65 1 720 . . 4 00 8.... 343. 4 60 3.... 660. 4 25 15.... 834..4 60 1.... 490..4 00 more than a year ago. 6.... 636..4 50 1.... 820..4 25 were a few sales that were not more 1..., 550..4 50 3. .. 880..3 35 were a few sales than the market 1.... 430..4 50 3.... 863..3-20 Cows.

2....1145..5 00 8....1083. 4 15 11.... 989...4 75 1....1260..4 75 11ch.. 836..4 75 1....1240..4 75 8ch., 931., 4 75 5..., 1014., 4 00 1....1250...4 65 4....1052...4 60 1....1330..4 60 22. 1....1090...4 50 ...1106 ..1128..3 90 four years ago at \$6.30@6.35. 1....1060..4 50 5. 1....1250..4 50 3....1053...3 90 1....1260..4 50

2....1260..4 40 8....1140..4 40 8 1....1260..4 40 1. 2....1160..4 40 6....1016..4 35 1300 . . 4 30 .1130 . . 4 30 .1240 . . 4 25 2.... 905...4 25 .. 1210 . . 4 25 1.... 900..3 40 59. 2.... 955..3 35 21. 9....1014..3 35 33 1....1190..4 25 ...1092...4 25 1....1250...4 25 2.... 870...3 25 4....1105...4 20 1....1210..4 00 1.... 920..3 35 9. . . . 1053 . . 4 00 22 890 . . 3 25

Bulls and Stags. 1....1740..4 75 1....1450..4 50 1....1620..4 75 1.... 930..4 35 1....1550...4 75 1....1280. 1....1730..4 65 1....1030..4 25 1....1000...4 65 1....1140...4 25 1....1560..4 60 1....1060..4 25 1....1250...4 60 1.... .1010. 1.... 1680 .. 4 60 1... 1100 1....1140..4 50 1....1430..4 10

1.... 140..8 25 | 1.... 210..7 25 1.... 110..8 25 1.... 220..7 00 1.... 120..8 25 2.... 305..5 25 6.... 128..8 25 16.... 368..5 00 1.... 150..8 25 4.... 402..5 1.... 150..8 25 4.... 205..5 00 1.... 120..8 25 1.... 400..4 75 1.... 190.. 825 6.... 410.. 4 6 2.... 235.. 8 00 6.... 248.. 5 5 163..8 00 163..8 00 4.... 370..5 00 5.... 326..4 75 7.... 381..4 50 1.... 120..8 00 130..8 00 23... 306..4 150..7 75 8... 330..4 8. . . . 330 . . 4 50

1.... 240..7 50 19 374..4 50 1.... 170..8 50 1.... 410..4 00 2.... 95..6 00 1.... 380..3 50 4.... 255..5 50 1.... 350..3 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Country demand continues to broad and active and with only mod-103....1400... 85 14....1150... 40 erate supplies on hand this morning, 40 trading was brisk and active as far as .5 25 it went, while prices were generally of 3,099 for the half week, which ...1294..5 80 2....1105..5 25 steady for the bulk of offerings and compared with the like period a week 25 in cases where quality was exception-15 ally good stronger prices were paid. 25 But sales of this kind were not of 10 such frequency as to make a market .1025..5 70 3sh.. 803..5 00 factor and in a general way salesmen 00 were calling the market steady. Coun-43....1069..5 65 14sh..1072..5 10 try buyers are here looking for cattle ..1091..5 65 1.... 810..5 00 of all weights, but steers weighing 1..., 943..5 00 around 800 to 900 lbs suitable to carry through the winter are favored to a certain extent. Quality seems to be There was but a small proportion of she stock here this morning and the demand was good enough to start the market off in early season at full vailing. Common stuff is rather un-

Stockers and Feeders. .1111..5 40 20.... 795..4 90 21....1031..5 30 4.... 770..4 85 19.... 946..5 15 18.... 715... 4 85 11.... 813..5 15 1.... 740..4 50 205 west weths..............121 3...1170.5 10 2...795.4 00 192 west weths.....109 11...860.5 00 1...780.4 50 231 west weths.....109 1...920.5 00 1...880.4 00 93 west lambs.....106 1...810.5 00 1...921.4 00 35 west ewes......124 Yearlings and Calves.

13... 661.4 80 1... 690.4 00 9... 527.4 60 1... 630.3 50 2... 610.4 50 1... 639.3 50 Feeding Bulls and Stags.

HOGS.

Today brought out a litle more liboutside markets and the effect was ers strong. at once noted in a lower turn in val-week but 18,000 more than for the like period of last year. At the local market the total is 5200 less than for the same time last week but 1700

of yesterday but it was not long be fore the bulk of sales were being steady to strong, stockers steady, cently toured the state for his paper, made at prices that showed around a 1....1240...4 85 2....1065...4 00 full 10 cents under yesterday prices. 3.... 930 .4 75 2.... 105... 10 The market was a little slow in get-.1250 .. 4 10 ting started, as sellers were not in .1032..4 00 humor to accept the full decline de-2....1015..4 00 manded at the start but before noon 1....1150..4 00 they began to cut loose and the sup-...1180...4 00 ply was well used up in good season...1014...4 00 Prices ranged from \$7.65@7.85. 1....1150..4 00 with the bulk selling at \$7.70@7.75 4 00 The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.89@ 4 00 7.85, a week ago at \$7.65@7.75, a .3 90 month ago at \$7.05@7.10, a year ago .4 00 at \$8.20@8.45, two years ago at \$5.40 @ 5.80, three years ago at \$4.35@ 4.45, 7.80.

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. 1190 4 50 7 1094 3 90 53 225 — 7 85 61 216 — 7 75 1050 4 40 1 1050 3 85 83 245 — 7 80 60 209 40 7 75 1140 4 40 8 1033 3 80 67 223 — 7 80 60 209 40 7 75 1260 4 40 1 1099 3 75 83 245 — 7 80 60 209 40 7 75 1260 4 40 1 1099 3 75 80 225 — 7 77% 67 209 — 7 75 1260 4 40 1 1099 3 75 80 225 — 7 77% 67 209 — 7 75 1100 4 40 3 1006 3 65 46 233 — 7 75 81 224 — 7 75 1160 4 40 1 1130 3 65 52 238 — 7 75 63 250 20 7 75 1016 4 35 2 1150 3 60 83 210 — 7 75 67 257 — 7 75 1223 4 35 1 1040 3 50 70 247 — 7 75 67 257 — 7 75 1123 4 30 2 905 3 60 83 210 — 7 75 63 232 120 7 75 1123 4 30 2 905 3 60 8 213 40 7 75 65 232 120 7 724 1120 4 30 4 906 2 50 80 213 40 7 75 65 232 120 7 724 1120 4 30 4 906 2 50 80 213 40 7 75 65 270 — 7 704 1123 4 30 4 906 2 50 80 213 40 7 75 65 270 — 7 704 1120 4 30 4 906 2 50 80 213 40 7 75 65 270 — 7 704 1120 7 705 67 270 — 7 704 1120 7 75 65 270 — 7 704 1120 7 705 Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price ..210. —. 7 70 ..328.240. 7 70 61. 318. — 7 75 56 .210. — 7 70
85. 219. — 7 75 69 .328.240. 7 70
48 .287.120. 7 75 68 .305. — 7 70
79 .242.280. 7 75 54 .354. — 7 70
62 .248.280. 7 75 73 .286.80. 7 70
69 .254. — 7 75 59 .306.120. 7 70
41 .256.20. 7 75 44 .368.40.7 70

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under

Swift & Co......2,949
Hammend Packing Co.....1,569 Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday . \$7.70 @7.80 \$7.50 @7.65
Tuesday . 7.80 @7.90 7.50 @7.65
Wednesday . 7.65 @7.85 7.62½@7.89
Thursday . @ . 7.65 @7.86
Friday . @ . 7.65 @7.80
Saturday . @ . 7.60 @7.77½

SHEEP. Supply Large, Market Steady With Yesterday's Advance.

Numerically, the supply of sheep and lambs here this morning was Receipts were estimated at 1000, but with the arrival of late trains this was boosted to around 2, 000. This figure which is unofficial and subject to change makes a total ago shows a decrease of 3,740, but 1.567 more than for the same time a year ago. Supplies were heavy and trains late and this connected with sorting and shaping of bunches so as to be suitable for packer inspection all tended to prevent any great amount night and Thursday, colder in southof activity during the opening hours. With only partial display during the early hours and reports of heavy shipment to come later in the day,

Good to choice feeding steers are sold at \$6.50 and there was not another stock steers \$4:50@5.25, and common let at \$3.80 and were considered fully

> 95 west lambs..... 80 6 50 33 nat lambs..... 83 6 40 118 west lambs..... 81 6 10 195 west lambs..... 75 93 west lambs..... 75 1012..5 40 3.... 790..4 90 199 west lambs...... 75 637..4 90 3.... 690..4 00 187 west ewes......................103 694..4 90 1.... 600..4 00 185 west ewes......................102 25 west ewes, culls..... 87 2 50

15 west ewes, culls..... 93 2 50 25 west ewes, oulls..... 85 2 25 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ilt., Dec. 28.—The Live Stock World reports.

Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market eral supply of hogs at this and the steady to 10c lower, cows steady, feed-Hogs-Receipts, 23,000. Market opened steady, closing 10c lower. Top

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market 10c

higher, lambs steady.

calves firm. Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.72 1/2 @ Farmer and Breeder Mr. Ellis says:

@ 15c lower, lambs \$6,25.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 28.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovere Journal-Stockman reports:

Outh OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 28.—

Ideally situated in the grant of the building of farm any other commonwealth. Ideally situated in the grant of the grant of the statement of t 3000. Market Cattle-Receipts.

strong to 10c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 6500. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.40@ Sheep-Receipts, 3900. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 28.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

300 southern. Market strong. Sheep-Receipts, 3800. Market

No. 3 red 9332 @ 95 1/2 mineral worth \$35,000,000 is produc- made for making this an No. 3 white 301/2@ 311/ No. 2 oats 30 @ No. 3 oats 29 Corn chops..... 96 @ Bran 84 @ Shorts 1 08 @1 13

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

Options | Open-High- Low- Close | Close Yes'y WHEAT-Dec. ... 91% 92% 91% 92% CORN-Dec.... 47 47% 46% 46% 46% 46% May 47% 48 47% 47% 47% ATS-Dec.... 31½ 31½ 31 31 3133 May 34 34½ 33¾ 33¾ 33¾ 34 18.90 18.92 18.50 18.55 18.92 10.65 10.65 10.40 10.40 10.70 10.30 10.32 10.67 10.07 10.85 10.40 10.40 10.22 10.27 10.45 9.87 9.90 9.70 9.70 9.92

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic-Best picture show

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Generally fair to

night and Thursday, colder tonight and in east portion Thursday. Kansas and Nebraska: Generally fair toeast portion tonight. Iowa: Unset-tled but generally fair tonight and Thursday, colder in east portion.

English farm in the picking and preparation of watercress for

IDEAL TO FARMER

Missouri Offers Splendid Home For Tiller of Soil and Live Stock Producer.

HER CAPABILITIES ARE MANY

Land of Mules and Poultry, Peaches and Corn and Real Field of Agriculturist.

WHAT G. B. ELLIS HAS TO SAY gation structures.

More Attractive Features For Tillers Center of United States and Heart May Be Leader in Agriculture But She Can Be Foremost in Manufac-

lead and zinc, peaches and corn, is but wastes them." the real field for future agricultural valuable water is being poorly used KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

CANSAS CITY.

the real field for future agricultural settlement on account of its situation and soils is the opinion of George B. Ellis, former secretary of the Mis-Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market souri state board of agriculture and if the water was used in the irrigasteady to 10c higher, heavies closing editor of the Farmer and Breeder, a tion of other crops, it would furnish a weak, top \$6.25, cows and heifers paper published in Columbia. He regathering data for special articles. In the Christmas number of the

While only the fifteenth state in the Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market 10 union in area, in material wealth Missouri is the fifth, and in potential resources and possibilities the first. Missouri presents more attractive features for the building of farm homes than

> Ideally situated in the geographical center of the United States, in the very heart of the great Mississippi Valley, the greatest agricultural superior advantages for manufacturing. commerce, transportation and all the allied industries in which the people of the country are engaged.
>
> Missouri has more miles of naviga-

ble rivers within and along its borders than any other state, and has 8000 miles of railroads. Missourl's river valleys embrace

Cattle—Receipts, 2200, including more than 6000 square miles of rich alluvial bottom lands that for agri-Hogs-Receipts, 6500. Market low- cultural purposes are not surpassed by any equal area on the globe. Foremost in Manufactures

sum of \$67,000,000.

wages. The entire United States produces a little more than \$14,000,000 worth of the benefit of the traveling men of lead and zinc, and of this amount the company who are here this week 41% Missouri produces \$12,500,000 or 86 for the regular meeting of these men

coal fields, fuel for 1000 years. Four plan of making a display of packing and a half million dollars worth of house products for this meeting and coal is mined in Missouri in a year. then inviting the public to come and laboratories, dairy, experimental Other minerals in paying quantities see it was tried last winter and it barns and horticultural work rooms are: Iron, barytes, gravel, sand, lime proved such an attraction that it was for the farmers of Missouri. and sandstone for building purposes; decided to make a one week's exhibit and demonstrations by members of clay and kaolin, granite, copper, nick-el, cobalt, mineral paints and others storage department of the plant has begin at eight in the morning and in smaller quantities.

Forty per cent of the states area is

ly 44,000,000, acres in the state and meat food products can be made. about 23,500,000 acres of this are under cultivation. Timber is found in narrow belts

along the streams in northern and restern Missouri, but in very large bodies in the Ozarks and southern Missouri. Something like 540,000,000 feet of lumber was marketed last year Missouri. The forest products amounted to \$30,000,000. Much of the timber land is suited to growing grain and grasses and for live stock and dairying. This is the land for the big red apple and the Elberta

But corn is the great staple crop in Missouri. This year one-sixth of the entire state was in corn. The product cars extending from New York to San Francisco and across Missouri in ad-It costs \$12.26 to produce an acre

of corn in Missouri, including \$5 rental for the five years made by many Missouri farmers is 65 1/2 bushels. 40 cents a bushel, that makes a gross return of \$26.50. Deducting the cost of growing the acre of corn and also \$5 for fertilizing bills, the corn has returned 6 per cent on an investment of \$232 per acre.

Missouri is ideally situated for maintaining the permanency of agri-culture and always will be a leading agricultural state. It is adapted to all crops, from cotton in the southeast to the corn of the northwest

Champion Feed for results. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 13 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Too Much Exploitation of Huge Dams Not Enough of Lands.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 28 .- The ettlement of lands made available dena, Kan., was at the local yards tofor irrigation is not proceeding as day looking after a sale of cattle. rapidly as one might wish, according to W. L. Rockwell of the United States feeders and shippers of Savannah, department of agriculture, who is an Mo., arrived today with a four-car expert in irrigation engineering and shipment of cattle of his own feeding. has been stationed by the government at San Antonio. The cause, he said, Helena, Mo., was here today disposing is largely due to the fact that too lit- of one car of mixed stock. tle attention is being paid to the farm side of irrigation. In the great haste to render an increasing area available to render an increasing area available Erickson of Virginia, Neb. toward the millions placed in high dams, costly mountain tunnels and ex- a warm friend of the St. Joseph marpensive canal systems. He gives it ket, was in today with a string of as his opinion that fields of alfalfa stock from Mound City, Mo. and grain, orchards and vineyards, at-

"In no section of the country has there been such large development during the past decade as in the west and southwest," says Mr. Rockwell. "It has been a period of marked utilof Soil Than Any State in Union- ization of the resources, a period of and hogs. utilization, rather than conservation. To these really familiar with condiest and mine, water and soil, the wise two cars of cattle from Larimon, Ia. and economical use of what is availintelligent farmer studies his soil, his on today's market with stock. and thus learns how to cultivate, how to irrigate and so induce his soil to sent down both cattle and hogs for toreturn the most bountiful harvests. day's market. Columbia, Mo., Dec. 28.—That Mis- He who carelessly kills his soil makes souri, the land of mules and poultry, use of the same natural resources,

on many acres of rich land in South-

velopment depends very largely on indams for storage, both of natural flow one load of cattle. and storm water. The increasingly large returns that will be obtained from the use of water will cause it necessarily to advance in value and careful intelligent supervision in the nethods of economical distribution tributed one load of good cattle to the will continue to increase in import-

Champion Feed cheapest and best. Change of management at Transit louse. Try our meals.

EXHIBIT OF MEAT FOODS.

Many View Display at the Hammond Plant.

most manufacturing states in the stant string of people wending their Thos. A. Laur, Westboro; G. Lauman, ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET union. There are more than 134,000 way through the stock yards and over Westboro; Adam Butt, Westboro; L. Today's cahs values: Receipts wage earners engaged in manufactur- to the Hammond packing plant. These wheat, 5 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 1 ing enterprises, earning an aggregate people were attracted to the plant by kio, and B. F. Shelman, Weatherby. There are more than 17,000 men in that is being made in a large storage this state engaged in mining. Raw room in the plant. Preparations were ed by them annually, and they receive hibit week at the plant and there is a more than \$10,000,000 a year in profusion of Christmas colors to help the attractiveness of the display.

Primarily the display is made for to talk over business of the past year Missouri has 26,000 square miles of and the outlook for the new year. The In Missouri, and one-third of the peo- every edible product of a first class cultural associations will hold their ple live in cities of 4000 population or modern packing house has been tastily annual meetings. arranged for display. This display will and the public is invited to visit the plan of the farmers short course. Live overed with forest. There are near- plant and see how nice a display of

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

POSTMASTER KILLS SELF.

Crete, Neb., Politician Believed to Have Been Despondent,

Crete, Neb., Dec. 28.-H. M. Wells, postmaster at Crete, former state senator and for thirty years active in riculture from January 10th to 13th, Republican party councils, committed inclusive, 1911. Unusually low railsuicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the heart. Wells, who was 63 years old, has been despondent. He was for many years editor of the Crete Vidette.

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

Annual Meeting of Swift Men Being Held Today.

The annual meeting of the car route | Modern Farm." men of Swift & Co. will be held in the offices of the company at the local the meeting, which will conclude with a banquet at the Transit house tomorrow evening. Plates will be laid bridge. Dr. W. L. Howard, Prof. F. for sixty and H. C. Hirschman, local Demarce, Prof. D. H. Doane, Prof. manager of the car route department, will act as toastmaster.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

0000 D00000 B0000 00 G. F. Penker, a wealthy farmer and quite an extensive shipper of Ben-

R. W. L. Daily, one of the largest W. Daily, a prosperous farmer of

J. E. Zackery, a heavy shipper and

Landis & Co. represented Peru, Ia., tract admiration, a great deal more today by marketing one load of hogs. W. A. Huss, a new patron of this market, came down today from Diagonal, Ia., with one car of good cattle.

T. S. Shay, a regular shipper of Maloy, Ia., increased the receipts today with a consignment of both cattle

J. E. Pritchard, an old reliable shipper and well known on the local of Mississippi Valley-Not Only tions as regards the resources in for- market, was here again today with Power Bros., big farmers and feed.

able is the very vital problem. The ers, situated at Humboldt, Neb., were crops, under the varying conditions | Flora & Parker, two of the most

> C. O. Brown, the old veteran farmer and feeder of Shambaugh, Ia., had one car of good hogs on sale at the local

market again today. P. M. Gregen, an enterprising stock.

man who hails from Humboldt, Neb. requires a large amount of water, and swelled today's receipts with a string Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try it.

Andy Turner, a wealthy farmer and would return to the growers a larger a large shipper of Coin, Ia., was cred. net return than is now being realized, ited with a shipment of mixed stock In Southwest Texas irrigation de- on the St. Joseph market again today. Aug. Fineup of Northboro, Ia., one dividual effort-the sinking of wells. of the foremost stockmen of that loartesian and pumping, building of cality, was noticed here today with

seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo.

Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. S. E. Thompson, a popular farmer of Bedford, Ia., and engaged to some installation of pumping plants and extent in the shipping business, conreceipts.

D. B. Robertson, 720-2 Felix St., will sell you a farm worth the money and will guarantee expenses if farm is not as represented. Write for lists,

The following were noted among other Missouri patrons who were here today with stock: P. R. Growney, Clyde; E. Boyer, Burlington Jct.; Boyer & Plummer, Burlington Jct.; Albert Kurtz, Forbes; Jas. E. Taylor, Forbes; R. W. Wheeler, Osborn; G. All day yesterday there was a con- Son. Fairfax; Rankin Farms, Tarkio;

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

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE.

Great Week For Farmers At the State Agricultural College.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 28 .- For one whole week beginning January 10. 1911, the college of agriculture at Columbia will open its class rooms been set apart for this display; pro- continue until three in the afternoon. Half the population dwell in towns fuse decorations have been made and From three until six the state agri-

> Teaching by demonstration rather be open for the remainder of the week than lecturing will be the fundamental stock judging demonstrations in the judging pavilion, hog cholera demonstrations by the veterinary depart-Best meals, best rooms, Transit ment, spraying, milk testing, butter making, corn judging and soil study will be taught by actual demonstra-

Missouri Chief Josephine will finish her record on January 17th, 1911. She will have practically completed her year's test during the time the farmers of Missouri are in convention assembled at the agricultural college. This farmers' short course is given during farmers' week which is held under the auspices of the college of agriculture and the state board of agroad rates will be in effect for this Mr. meeting. Ask your station agent about the low rates.

The following men will give lectures and demonstrations in the farmers' short course in agriculture at Columbia, January 10th to 13th:

Prof. J. E. Rice, Cornell University, New York, "Poultry Farming." Alfred Montgomery, Nebras The Money Making Small Farm." Nebraska,

J. G. Imboden, Illinois, "Profitable Cattle Feeding." W. J. Spillman, U. S. department of

agriculture, "The Management of a

Other men who will teach in this school of agriculture for farmers are: plant today and tomorrow. Heads of Dean F. B. Mumford, Dr. J. W. Condepartments from Chicago will attend naway, Dr. J. C. Whitten, Prof. C. H. Eckles, Prof. E. A. Troubridge, Prof. C. B. Hutchinson, Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, Dr. W. L. Howard, Prof. F. H. E. McNatt, L. A. Weaver, Howard

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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The socialist mayor of Milwauk took and doing it on the most modern and approved methods, then there may be some chance for cheapening

WATER FOR THE DAIRY COW.

cutting wind to get to the tank or

water as a cow giving three gallons a day. If the water is too cold to be comfortable if drunk in large quantitles, the cow will not drink enough, in her milk yield.

When Missouri Chief Josephine was giving about 100 pounds of milk each day last winter she drunk daily about 31 gallons of water. Imagine how she would have suffered if that had been ice water. It was warmed, however, and Josephine did not chill after

A good tank heater, or some other device should be used this winter to warm the water for the cows. It will

INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE.

According to the New York Com mercial the agricultural college of the Empire state has 300 more students this year than it had last. So great has been the demand for scholarships from New York students that the management of the institution has an mounced that it will accept no more free students from outside states Hitherto the advantages of the institution have been free to all who offered themselves as students. Similar reports come from almost every section of the country, indicating a revival of interest in scientific farming. The American farmer is sending his son to an agricultural college in order to properly equip him to manage the home place in the years

And when we consider the fact that the basis of much of our wealth is the farm we are surprised that this rewival did not come earlier. Perhap it is due to the universal belief that the cost of living today is occasioned by the high prices paid for farm pro ducts. The average American boy wants to devote himself to that calling which promises him the best returns in dollars and cents and certainly no more inviting field than the American farm can be found. What the is trying to do, therefore, is to premare himself to conduct the farm in a superior fashion. His father made money out of the business but his father knew nothing about modern day methods. The boy naturally figures that by improved methods, whereby his soil can be made to produce larger crops, he will be able to earn larger returns o nhis investment than did his father. At any rate the attendence at our agricultural colteges seems to point in that direction.



Daddy's Bedtime

The Story of Cincinnatus

AR back in the days of very long ago," said daddy, beginning his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn, "there lived in Rome a wise and good man named Cincinnatus. He had been rich and great, but he had lost his money, so that he lived no longer in the city, but on a little farm near Rome. He was known to be a wise and brave man, so that the people came to him when they needed advice.

"At one time there lived in the mountains not very far from Rome a tribe of savage men who thought they could take the city away from the Romans. These savages were good fighters, and they got together a large army, so that all the Roman soldiers had to leave the city to fight them, save some old men and boys and a few soldiers who were left to guard the walls from a sudden attack. The Romans thought they could beat the savages easily. The Romans were a very proud, haughty people.

But soon there came bad news to the city. Some messengers came back to tell that the great army of the Romans had been caught in the mountains with the enemy on all sides of them, so that they could not get out. Help was badly needed, or else all the Roman soldiers would be killed and the city would be captured. What could the Romans do?

"'Let us go to Cincinnatus. He will help us,' said some one. So they went to Cincinnatus. They found him plowing in his little field. When he heard the bad news he left his work at once and went to the city. There he was told that if he would try to help the Romans in their trouble he would be made king of Rome, and they would give him permission to do whatever he

"Cincinnatus said he did not care for honors. But he took all the boys and the old men and the soldiers who were left in Rome and led them against the enemy. A few days later there came good news from the mountains. The enemy had been beaten by Cincinnatus, the Roman army had been set free and was on its way back to the city, and there was no more danger from the savage men of the mountains.

"When the army go back to the city, with Cincinnatus at the head of the soldiers, great honors were paid to him. He might have made himself king of Rome, for no one would say a word against the man who had saved the city. But Rome was a republic, in which all men were equal in those days, and Cincinnatus did not believe that it would be well for the city to have a king. So he declined the honor and went back to the little farm and the dozen years and the plan has not even plow which be had been using when the messengers called on him. He was ruler of Rome for only sixteen days."

FARE AT HARVARD IN 1850 my friend?" asked one of Boston's

Breakfast at Daybreak and Boiled Dinner Two Days in the Week.

The students lodged in the dorm!tories and ate at the commons. The food then partaken of with thankfulness would now be looked upon as prison fare. At breakfast, which was served at sunrise in summer and at daybreak in winter, there were doled out to each student a small can of unsettled coffee, a size of biscuit, and a size of butter, weighing generally about an ounce. Dinner was the staple meal, and at this each student was regaled with a pound of meat. Two days in the week, Monday and Thursday, the meat was boiled, and, in college language, these were known as boiling days. On the remaining days the meat was roasted, and to them the nickname of roasting days was fastened. With the flesh went always two potatoes. When boiling days came round, pudding and cabbage, wild peas and dandelions were

added. The only delicacy to which no stint of the colonial days. This was when I have a diagram of it right in brought to the mess in pewter cans which were passed from mouth to mouth, and, when emptied, were again replenished. For supper there was a brella was still standing there, chuckbowl of milk and a size of bread. The hungry Oliver who wished for more was forced to order, or, as the phrase went, "seize it," from the kitchen.-McMaster's History of the People of the United States.

ORIGIN OF "YANKEE DOODLE"

Tune is Believed to Have Pertained to a Country Dance in a German Province.

Theories concerning the origin of the air of "Yankee Doodle" have been almost as numerous as those touching the birthplace of Homer.

One of the most interesting and, it is thought, the latest speculation in this regard comes from Germany. It is contended that the tune originally pertained to a country dance of the district of the former province of Kur-Hesse, that it was called the 'Schwalm," and that the air was also played as a military march by bands of Hessian troops during the war of the Revolution. In studying the dances of the "Schwalm," the German authority was struck by their similarity in form and rhythm to "Yankee Doodle." It is assumed that, as many of the Hessians who served in America were recruited in this district, they

carried "Yankee Doodle" with them. Yet, while this theory may be carrect as to the melody, it does not convincingly explain its introduction into America; for the air was played here long before the Hessian troops came. Mention of it appears in a newspaper bearing date of September, 1768, and it is traditionally supposed to have been brought to the attention of the colonial army in 1755, when Dr. Schuckburgh, a surgeon in the regular British army, recommended it to the colonials as "one of the most celebrated airs of martial music."-The Sunday Magazine.

HE SAW THE JOKE AT LAST who worked hard for a competence til they are seventeen years old.

Stranger in Boston Who Had Read About Its Streets, Could Not Stop Laughing.

He was a middle-aged man, and he stood, with umbrella tucked under his arm, in front of the old South church in Boston, chuckling away as if he had just thought of something particu-

larly humorous. "What are you cachinnating about,

"Hey?" demanded the man with the umbrella, blankly,

"I inquired the cause of your unseemly cachinnation." repeated the

"Oh, I forgot this was Boston. reckon you mean laughing, don't you? Will, I'm cackling over a lot of funny pleces I read years ago in the comic papers about Boston's crooked streets. had never been in Boston then, and didn't know they were funny-the pieces, I mean. I struck Boston this morning for the first time, and as I meandered around in the rain trying to find my way somewhere, those old to me, with the joke side uppermost, and every time I strike a place where the streets seem a little more tangled have to stop and ha-ha right out in spite of myself.

"Why, I declare, I actually can't tell newspaper yarns I used to oread, and tempted us on every side. yet I never had any idea those stories slow, all right, but I can see the joke front of me."

And as the policeman moved on the middle-aged stranger with the umling softly to himself.-New York

LIFE HAS BUT ONE PURPOSE

Instruction and Refinement of the One Who is Alive is Real Object to Be Attained.

Life can have but one purpose-the instruction and refinement of the one who is alive. This true, life becomes the soul's continuing adventure through shifting scenes and seasons, an adventure to which are incident every manner of lure, excitement and thrill. To hate such an adventure or to drudge through it, either through misapprehension or sloth, brings us only a foolish misery which makes a mock of the joy we ought to know. To hail the adventure and dive into it with manly eagerness and hope, uncovers to our inquiring eyes glory after glory, for those who ask receive, those who seek find, and to those who knock the door of life's great room

swings free. The wise do not dally with life; they do not misconstrue it; they do not neglect it; they do not wish to throw it away. For its intrinsic worth they choose it above rubles and make of it an art whose object, whose compensation, is itself. The thoughtless rabble worry themselves gray and thin over their occupation in life, or their station in life, but the wise man concerns himself first with his craft and station which he catalogues rightly as incidents, not goals. Full well he knows that no mere thing-no jewel, trapping or other weighable posses sion—can spur or satisfy his spirit. Only the sheer wine of living can do that, so he makes his drink and stays by the cask.-Richard Wightman, in October Metropolitan.

Keen Busy.

and they loafed themselves to death. one who gives up living interests un not attending school. der the notion that he is going to then some. There is a difference be- time to go to school. tween wholesome idleness and abso- The court, suspending sentence tem tresses, and that they never grew in lute loafing, if you will stop to study porarily, told her that she must obey to their former length and beauty. A the matter out.

Sights in Thoroughfares of City Interest Strangers.

Seems to Be Wearing Away in Seacoast Cities-Shopper Needs Full Purse.

Chicago.-Yokahoma is very European. There are stately banks, marble office buildings and large hotels and business houses, and in some streets you could easily imagine yourself in any western city were it not for the whirling jinrikishas and the natives in kimonos, says a Yokohama correspondent of the Chicago Daily News

It is hard to believe that only a little over 50 years ago Commodore Perry found Yokohama an insignifi-Kanagawa across the bay was the main port, but as it was on the main road, the Tokaido, and meetings behended, Yokohama was brought into the foreground.

Much of Yokohama is, of course, truly Japanese, and we reveled in the world of that day. quaint shops on the Motomachi,

throngs carry others, so that the ef their minds fresh." fect from the distance is entrancing. On these nights booths are arranged anything without annoying the sales men. We fell in love with the dwarf Fifty Years Have Passed Since Twelve trees and with the tiny urchins having their mouths stuffed full of spun sugar by the candymaker, who bristled with pride when we tarried long hubbub, every one good natured, every

our purse strings constantly, so fasciful bits of old Imari, cabinet pieces fowl. half of the time which side of the too precious for nomads like ourselves "I remember when those swans

old-time courtesy of these little peo foreign boats. ple, and one is sorry to see it wearing ernism in Japan. Like most people ists are doubtless largely responsible for this. Their manners shock even our hardened western sense of propriety and to the courteous, gentleand loud voices, their harsh comments and loud laughter must strike home painfully.

There is not much sightseeing to be done in Yokohama; the ride to Mississippi bay, to Mikusu's porcelain factory and to the little tea house on the bluff, which is reached by ascending 100 steps and is hallowed by the memory of Perry's visit to it, are the chief points of interest. It is the street sights, the shops and the comforts of living which hold the visitor in Yokohama.

During our stay we had three hidduring a Buddhist feast, when up and down the native streets ran crowds of rough boys fancifully attired, carrying josses on long poles and screaming and beating tomtoms and making life a burden to every one in the neighborhood. We were told that no policeman would dare to stop them while they carried josses, and in consequence they sometimes became dangerously excited and do all sorts of wild things.

MOTHER MUST GO TO SCHOOL

Court Rules Care of Baby Is No Excuse for Disobeying Compulsory Education Law.

Orange, N. J .- Not even the cares of motherhood are sufficient excuse gumdrop is consumed in a few mofor disobeying the compulsory education laws of New Jersey, which re-"I have known a great many men quire all children to attend school un

This is the roling of Judge Bray in The man who does not keep busy the case of Mrs. Angel Virgilio, who starts down hill pretty soon and the was arrested by the truant officer for

Mrs. Virgilio admitted that she was have a good time will soon be reading only fifteen years of age, but declared \$50,000 for the loss of her hair. patent medicine almanacs and imag- that inasumch as she was the mother ining he has all those things and of a child she could not spare the a year ago, receiving a scalp wound

the law and attend school.

CALLS BIG FAMILIES CRIME

Dr. Howe Says Bearing of More Than Two Children Will Be Accounted Statutory Offense.

Chicago.-Large families of the kind praised by former President Roose velt, will in the future be regarded as criminal, according to Dr. Rose D. Old-Time Courtesy of Little People Howe, who addressed the Austin Woman's club the other day on "Education.

"It will be a statutory crime for any woman to give birth to more than two children," was her prediction, wh.ch called forth a gasp of astonishment from all her hearers. This condition will exist, she said, when the people generally are educated on the conservation of health, so that the death rate will be brought to a minimum.

"The education of the future," said Dr. Howe, "will be more and more along line that will teach us the principles of hygienics, and the death rate from disease, which at present is higher among human beings than cant fishing village. In those days it will be a statutory crime for any woman to give birth to more than two children.

tween foreigners and the armed the preservation of youth and beauty. trains of the Daimyos passing to and Cleopatra was not only one of the most beautiful women the world has ever seen, but also one of the best educated. To her education was due her great charm for the rulers of the

"The public believes that Mrs. Patwhere there are no sidewalks and rick Campbell and Sarah Bernhardt life goes on in true native fashion. retain their youthful vigor by spend-There in the silk stores we sat on ing long hours in developing their matted floors to examine the goods limbs and in keeping their complexpresented for our inspection with ions fresh through exercise, but this deep bows or wandered among the conclusion is wrong. The secret of toy shops as delighted as children these women and of all women like over the many quaint contrivances. them is that as they grow older they One night every other week the do not let their mental faculties lapse, Motomachi is brilliantly lighted with but by studying long hours each day strange little lanterns and the passing keep their bodies vigorous by keeping

all along the street and you can finger CENTRAL PARK HAS BIRTHDAY

European Swans Started the Menagerie.

New York.-Fifty years ago 12 Eubeside him. Strange beads and potted ropean swans arrived here as a gift flowers were offered to us by shy lit- to New York from the city of Hamtle girls and all around us was a gay burg. They came by steamship and were put in the lake in Central park, one out to enjoy life, laughing and which had just been completed. Soon nudging and scraping sandaled feet. afterward several geese and ducks On Benton-dorl our hands ran to were added to the water fowl family.

Two of the men still connected with stories I read years ago came back nating were the shops there. At the menagerie entered the park de Yamamotos we were shown the most partment in 1859. They are Phil superb old embroideries, and it was Holmes, the keeper of the deer house, hard to make a selection, as we want and James Conway, the shepherd of up and twisted around than usual I ed all of them. Nozawaya's is a mod- the park flock of sheep. Holmes was ern department store, and the curio the first keeper appointed over the shops drive one distracted. Wonder early collection of animals, birds and

street I'm on, just as it said in the and old daggers and Daimyo hats came from Germany." Holmes said. "People used to come from way down At a big silk store on Honcho-dor! town Sundays to see them. We were were intended to be funny until I got the proprietor and his little wife bow. just beginning to get crowds on Sunhere and began to corkscrew around ed to the ground and offered us "c days and holidays and the park comwas applied was the cider, a beverage the Hub on my own account. Oh, I'm cha" (tea), which we drank out of missioners were active in improving consideration for them. There is the park. On the lake we had birch something very charming about the bark canoes, with gordolas and other

away in the seacoast towns, where we animal collection began with two "Soon after the swans arrived the learned to despise the stamp of mod- lions that were named Lincoln and who spring suddenly into prominence, Lind. These were kept in the base-Jenny, after the president and Jenny they are becoming arrogant and show ment of what was then the state ing an overpowering sense of their arsenal. There was no park police in own importance and a vanity not at those days, but a force of gate keepers all in proportion to their size. Tour or watchmen used to patrol and had authority to arrest.

"These men frequently got lost in the woods of the park at night. There mannered native their brusque ways watchman's sperm oil lantern went were no park lamps, and when the out he couldn't find himself until the sun came up. The mosquitoes were so plentiful that the watchmen used to wear veils.

PROGRESS OF THE ESKIMOS

Becoming So Worldly Wise That Traders Cannot Longer Cheat Them With Cheap Trinkets.

Seattle Wash .- Katak, a Point Barrow Eskimo, has sent to Seattle by ship 100 fox skins to be sold for eous days and nights to live through \$1,000, and the money to be used to purchase goods. He wishes flour, tea, a cooking range and a score of articles that he has never seen, but pictures of which in the advertising sections of the magazines and newspapers have attracted him.

The missionaries have stopped the traffic in whisky between the whalers and the arctic Eskimo, who are now in improved health and becoming so wise that traders cannot longer exchange worthless trinket; for furs and

ivory Capt. John Backlund, master of an arctic trading schooner, says that chewing gum is of more value than gumdrops in dealing with the arctic natives.

"What appeals to the natives," said Captain Backlund, "is that while a ments, a stick of chewing gum lasts almost indefinitely and can be used turn and turn about by the whole

Values Hair at \$50,000 New York .- Mrs. Clara Beddow of

Elizabeth, N. J., is suing the Public Service Railway company to recover She alleges that she fell from a car

which necessitated the clipping of her jury will pass upon their value.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. 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 Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, 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.

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 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 dufy 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 Exchange 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.

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Women and Domestic Dutles. We do not fall to appreciate the imbut we see that in the modern conditions of life which drive 9,500,000 women into the struggle for a living essary to go beyond the bounds of domestic duty. We regret, therefore, his studio on a chance of finding most deeply that our efforts to fit him there." modern conditions of life have by this imperial criticism been brought into Women's League to Emperor William.

Inclined Style of Writing Best. It has been reported by the French | sreed of right living." commission formed for the purpose of making comparative studies of the vertical and inclined styles of handwriting, with regard to the health of chool children, that the inclined style a far simpler and less fatiguing than the vertical style, and less likely to cause spinal curvature and other evil results.

Granite for Europe.

American granite is being shipped to Europe. Not long ago 320 tons of blue granite from South Carolina were sent to Aberdeen, Scotland. It recuired 11 cars to transport the stone to Charleston, S. C., from the quarries. It will he munufactured into monu

THE **PHOENIX**

By Izole Forrester

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.) plexity as she leaned forward on her hopes have nearly all come true." iesk her pencil balanced, waiting for They both paused as a step on the some ashes, wasn't it?"

'I don't remember myself."

new painting," Jess went on. "And For nearly an hour he talked with career."

researches, and was vaguely inter- and understanding that carried its ested in them, but tonight she own message to the heart of Phyllis, frankly did not want to be bothered sitting somewhat in the shadow from over ancient history. She had seen the yellow glow of the broad, low Rory Latimer's name so many times mission library lamp. Vividly she the past month that it almost an recalled that joyous spring in Paris, noyed her. But so far she had not when she and Rory and all the world run across him, and the future held had seemed so young together. a strange sweet uncertainty that She had always been idealistic. she could not have expressed even to His work as a comic artist had

abroad, and the mother had followed color rose even now in her cheeks as within a year. The two Newell sis- she remembered the quick, burning ters found themselves with a fortune words she had said to him, words invested for them and a quiet, lovely that scorched his ambition dead, and old mansion on Montague terrace, left only the vague hope of possible whose windows swept the harbor phoenix that might rise through love. view for miles.

erous nature that had made the said something about the ashes of Dunderdales of Lexington famous dead hopes being an excellent pigfor generations. She loved music ment if properly mixed and applied. passionately, and her horseback riding,



pictures, art in all its interpretations natural she should love Rory Latimer, spond. for Rory was an incarnate interpreta-

It has been Jess's fault, their meeting at all, and she took the full responsibility of it with a stoicism that was admirable, considering Rory. There had been an entertainment at the settlement, a Greek dance for the children, and a little play that Jess had written for them, full of pastoral beauty and tender charm.

"I want to try and bring some of that the old world glamour into their poor lives," she had told Phyllis. "Oh, I know what you want to say, that they will make a mess of it all, but they don't dear. They may live in squalld tenements and live on rye bread and coffee, but they recognize art when they see and hear it, these bables of Italy, who have been bred on song and sunlight and color back home. And, besides, I have engaged the interest of Latimer over the

'phone, and he has promised to help." Phyllis sat in the big armchair opposite, listening idly and smiling, but at the name, she leaned quickly forward, her gray eyes suddenly darken-

"Rory Latimer, Jess?"

Jess added absently as she ran her fingers over an index file:

"The artist, dear. He does mural stuff, don't you know? All old portance of women's domestic duties, Greek scenes. You liked one called Springtime in Melos.' A lot of little children throwing pink bloseoms at some mermaids or dolphins. He's outside the home it is absolutely nec. a nice sort of a boy. I thought he was still abroad, and 'phoned to

"Has he been abroad since-I mean very long?" Phyllis asked in a low discredit among the unthinking and tone, bending over to stroke a huge unreasonable. - Reply of German Persian sat that leaned lovingly against her velvet dinner gown. Phyllis always dressed for dinner. it was part of her own little personal

> "Three years, I think," Jess anwered briskly. "He was a perfect. cub then. A big, placid boy, with a wonderful opinion of his own powers. He'd been earning fabulous talaries at comic illustration—yes, lear, comic-and then he went abroad to pick up the foreign touch. And nobody knows just what happened. but all at once he threw up every comic order and contract and pitched head over heels into real art. Turned picturesque tramp, and did all the dead citles and the half dead and the merely slumbering ones. And now he has come back home, and is a seri-

"Doesn't he?" Phyllis' eyebrows fifted ever so slightly. "I believe you know him." Jess

turned on her suddenly. impression, dear." Jess' arms were laid with a quick impulse around her sister's bare soft throat, her cheek pressed close to hers.

"I have retained a very favorable "What is a phoenix—I mean defi- impression," laughed Phyllis, flushnitely?" Jess's tone was full of per- ing. "And I am glad, so glad, that his

the answer. "The bird that rose from bare polished floor of the broad hallway caught their hearing, and Rory "Why?" Phy!lis, her sister, stop- Latimer came in, boyish, courtly as ped petting the Persian cat to listen. always, showing not a whit in his face or manner whether he had heard "It's the subject of Rory Latimer's their talk about him or not.

they say it's founded on his own Jess over the plans for the settlement fete, talked together earnestly, Phyllis hardly caught the words. merrily, as the subject changed tint, She was accustomed to her sister's and with an air of rare friendship

seemed the very degradation of art to Three years before her father had her, even if his salary did count up to been killed in a motor accident three and five hundred a week. The It appeared from later results that the Mrs. Newell had been a Kentucky phoenix had risen. One of his unbelle, and in Phyllis one found all answered letters forwarded from of the charm and beauty loving, gen. Paris after the motor accident had

And it had been her love and pride in his future that had wrought the miracle.

When Jess rose to leave the room she turned her head to meet his gaze, with a curious sense of relief and fulfillment. Her belief in his possibilities had been the spur. He must have known how she loved him, even though a large part of the love was dependent on his success.

"It's simply bully to see you again," Rory began happily, as he moved to a seat close to her. "You'll never know what a real help you were to me back there in Paris, Miss Phyllis. I've And while I've laughed at my terrible spell in love, still, at least, it brought me the first thorough criti- FLOATING ISLAND FOUND cism I had ever had, and it put me on the right track. I never heard Queer Discovery Made by the Crew whether a broken heart spotted a of the Bark Atlas in the racing horse or not, have you?" He laughed, laughed altogether too cheerfully for anybody with a broken The crew of the bark Atlas, which heart, Phyllis thought.

her long lashes and J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., Secretary and, as Jess said laconically, it was looked at him, but Rory failed to re on the entire trip—when one morning

you left it. I mean since I came to charts. New York, I've been successful, but It seemed low in the water, but too I've had few friends, and none like much like the real thing to be a her." He paused a minute, and asked mirage, so the captain ran toward it. boyishly: "Do you think I will make It proved to be land, right enough; an a good brother-in-law, Phyllis?"

and she closed her eyes, her hands monkeys were seen upon it, but no crushing the thick fur of the Persian other signs of life. These precluded cat in her lap. Jess came down the the possibility of the island being of broad staircase beyond the velvet volcanic origin, and leads the captain portieres humming under her breath to claim it as a floating island. He a gay little tune the street pianos believes that it was washed out to sea were rippling out these Indian sum from delta of the Rio de la Plata or mer days. It suddenly dawned upon the Negro, and that the undergrowth Phyllis the new life that had trans- was so thick that its roots held the figured Jess.

"Isn't it lucky you didn't take pity and looking down at her in brotherly fore he sailed away his theory appears

fashion. "Very, very fortunate," said Phyllis gamely, with a slow smile. "For us both, Rory."

An Amateur of Wives. Luther Burbank, at the cactus dinner that he recently gave in Santa

Rosa, said: "As we all see, the fruit of the cactus is not bad. Some people, though, would turn from cactus with horror. Tastes differ. One man, such a man as myself, for instance, finding a single you take?" wife too many, remains unmarried. Another man, like Cetewayo, finds a thou-

sand wives sacrcely enough. "When Wolseley conquered Cetewayo, pe took nearly all his wives away from him. I believe he left the monarch only a half-dozen or thereabouts. "Cetewayo, day after day, sent pitsous messages to Wolseley, pleading for the rest of his wives, but the

British soldier refused sternly. "When Wolseley came to leave the country Cetewayo, in desperation, sent this message to him:

"If you will not send me any more wives, will you not, at least, be enough of a gentleman to exchange the six I have for six others?"

The Same Old Moon. William was on his way east to visit his grandparents. He lived in a western state and they had traveled all day in the cars and far into the night. He awoke from a long pap to discover the moon shining in brightly through the car window. Putting his face to the glass, he gazed ous, dear sort of a boy, with nearly a long time at it and then, turning, all his hopes come true. And he said: "Mamma, that looks just like doesn't do any comic stuff any more." FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

"The believe you know him." Jess arned on her suddenly. "Oh, I knew him abroad, a little." Rare Bargains in Farm Lands "You had better retain a favorable."

HOLT COUNTY FARM—160 ACRES.

The house is a No. 1 good two story, with one of the best farms in the county on same, blue grass fawn in front ofhouse, telephone in house. An attractive home farm.

Loan of \$6000 for five years now on the farm. Price \$100 per acre. Will consider merchandise or clear rental property for equity.

480 acres of Holt County, Mo., valley land, 140 acres in cultivation and the balance in timber. A part of the timber very fine and will soon be of great value for saw timber. A part of it is small and thin. This portion folias the cultivated land and with which would with very little 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 soll 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 be made good. This is only 1½ miles to good railroad town, in northwestern part of Hoit County. Mo.

One quarter of this has a \$3,000 loan at 6 per cent. The other 320 acres is clear. If this farm was properly cared for, would be much more valuable. Price \$50 per acre. Will consider exchange for ranch, prefer Western Nebraska.

In addition to the above, I have 106 acres of fine land adjoining the above described 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 money. Incumbrance \$2400.

95 ACRES FREMONT COUNTY, 10WA.

A good, well improved farm of 95 acres, 2½ miles from a market and railroad town.

d six acre orchard, three acres of timber, ten acres meadow, balance corn and small grain,

New one and a half story house, five rooms nicely pulnted and nearly new. 6
barn 24x16, corn cribs, feeders and outbuildings.

This is a bottom farm, not subject to overflow, no wet land or gumbo. High sa
bottom land, no waste land, always raised a good crop. Incumbrance \$3,000. Price
per acre. Cash. No trade considered.

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

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. Bara 24x26, corn crib, feeders and other outbuildings, good water. Will carry back \$5,000 of purchase price against the land. Price \$85 per acre. Cash. No trade considered.

200 acres smooth as a billiard table, deep rich, chocolate loam soil prairie land, at cultivation. Three smail sets of improvements, well fenced, four miles from Adding , Jefferson County, Oklahoma, on the main line of the Rock Island. Fifty miles th of Chickasha, one of the finest cities in the state of Oklahoma, in the gas and oil t. In the midst of large segregated tracts of Indian prairie lands, this good farm is ated. In order to settle up my affairs, I will sell this splendid tract of land at \$30 per e. Might consider valuable exchange worth the money.

OKLAHOMA LANDS,

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

A small improved farm of 80 acres, 7 miles from Marceline and 3 miles from Weir, Chariton County, Mo. All upland, slightly rolling, small set of improvements. About in cultivation, balance in timber pasture. Encumbrance \$1,000, due in 1910. Price \$40 per acre. Equity for merchandise.

40 acres Atchison County, Mo.; all good corn land, good fair improven te land, a good level farm. Price \$75 per acre, Will carry ½ 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, balance 3 years at 6 per cent.

220 neres, corn, wheat or alfalfa land. Well located, only two miles from railroad town, in the best corn county in Iowa. 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 \$6,000 3 years at 6 per cent. Price \$80 per acre. Will consider merchandisc or clear rental property for conjuty.

learned a good deal of things as they ADDRESS BOX 128, HAMBURG, IOWA

Pacific Ocean.

arrived in Seattle recently after "I am very glad that I helped you rounding the Horn from Philadelphia, any, Rory," she said, softly. "I've reports a queer discovery for one day always believed so in you, you know. of the 138 of her voyage. She had and wanted you to be your real self ... been out many days without seeing anything-only three shins were see in the Pacific the lookout reported "I knew it," he exclaimed, eagerly, that he had sighted land off the port "That's just what I told Jess. She bow where no land was supposed to seemed to take up the work where be. Nor could any be found on the

island covered with trees and thick For a moment her head dropped, low underbrush. Birds and a few whole together.

As he saw two trees tumble into on me, sister?" laughed Rory, rising the water from the island's edge beto be somewhat substantiated.

Tale of a Bird.

A little four-year-old boy living in a country town disturbed and took some eggs from under a sitting hen belonging to a neighbor. The neighbor complained to the boy's mother, who later called her boy to her and began to reprove him, when he broke in with the question: "Who told you?" The mother said: "A little bird told me. Now, tell me, how many eggs did

The little boy, stammering, said: "Well! Well! Why didn't the bird tell you the whole of it?"

Scored Heavily.

The Burglar-How much is five rolls of movin' picture films, a snare drum an' a cornet worth you, Snooks? The Fence-Where did you lift that stuff, Bill?

The Burglar (smilingly)-I broke into vaudyville last night!

Same Sort of Language. "I'm afraid we'll have to cut that man's acquaintance," said the woman of strictly correct ideas. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "He

uses the same sort of language that

we pay two or three dollars a seat

to hear at a theatre."

Checkmated. "I am very sorry to see you down and out, old man. How did you come to this condition?"

"I started out to astonish the world. "And then-?" "Instead, the world astonished me."

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FARM AND FRUIT LAND.

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80 acres all smooth, rich, first and second nottom, fine new barn, 6 room house, 20 acres alfalfa, 12 acres timothy and clover, joins right up to railroad station, 8 miles Topeka, price 80,000; best hog farm in Kaussas. 80 acres all smooth in cultivation, good barn, 4 room house, 17 miles Topeka, 304 and 6 miles two towns, price \$4,500; only \$1,500 down, balance long as desired at 52. We have the best farms in Shawnee county. Live near the State Capital.

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FARMS, WAYNE COUNTY, MISSOURI 422 acres, 250 in cult., 300 under fence, on St. Francols river, best bottom corn and wheat land; 120 first bottom; never lost a crop on account of high water; 130 second bottom, and 60 acres in grass and clover, balance fine corn, meadow, or wheat land; 4-room box house, and material on the ground to put up 10-room modern house, all goes with place; good barn and other outbuildings, 2 good cisterns, 4 a. orchard, average corn crop 40 to 50 bu. to acre, wheat 16 to 20 bu. Clover and all kinds of grasses in abundance. This is an ideal stock and dairy farm, good locality, school and church close. Price \$25.00 per acre.

570 a., all fenced, 12 miles east of Piedmont, 2 miles from inland town and postofice; 2-story, frame, 8-room house, 18x50 and "L"28x16 and porches, good repair, spring and well at house; barn 50x56 and graneries; 400 a. in cultivation, 170 a. timber thinned so there is good Al pasturage. About 60 a. in wheat this year. This is the best stock and grain farm in the county. Lots of stock and farming implements on place. Will sell reasonable. This is a bargain at \$30 per a. Write for list and further description.

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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

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY! Or lose these rare opportunities. 640 acres smooth, best of soil, 4 mi. 320 acres, 6 mi. Genoa; perfectly level, best of soil; \$16 per acre. 160 Black & Hicks, Genoa, Colo,

Kit Carson County Farm Ranch, 1280 acres, 15 mi. from Burlington, 960 acres deeded land, 320 acres homestead relinquishment, with \$3000 mprovements. Practically all smooth, rich soil, shallow to water, all fenced; 200 acres bottom, alfalfa land. One

NEBRASKA

560 ACRE RANCH.
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 56, good well and mill. Price \$25,000; will accept 80 or 160 acres of good & E. E. Nebr. land on the above. We have other bargains. Send for list.

Nider & Henrichs, Fairbury, Nebr.

particulars address John H. Hall.

Wayne, Kansas. WILSON COUNTY, KANSAS, FARM. soil, well improved, every foot tillable well watered, 1/4 mile to school and hurch, pretty place to live. Price \$40 per acre. Alvin V. Sharpe, Neo-

desha, Kansas, WALLACE COUNTY, KANSAS, LANDS

Choice corn, wheat and alfalfa lands, that grow all farm crops in abundance, at prices ranging from \$10 to \$30 per acre, according to location and improvements. You will find the best farm and ranch land values here by writing for information and price list to The Great Western Land Co., Sharon Springs, Kansas. OUT THERE IN MANSAS. 200,000 acres of the finest ranch and farm land to be found in North-west Kansas and Eastern Colorado; best water, soil and climate in the United States. Tracts of from 1000

Calvert, Goodland, Kansas,

KANSAS SECTION BARGAIN.

640 acres, Greenwood Co., nice level farm, highly improved, improvements and offered for this month at a great bargain. Price \$40 an acre, \$7000 cash, balance long time at 6 per cent.

IOWA.

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 railroad town in Atchison county, Missouri, about 12 miles from the south line of the state of Iowa in the Missouri Valley.

A good 5 or 6 room house on the land, yet in town, close to church, schools, telephone, stores, etc. level, best of soil; \$16 per acre.

acres, 6 ½ mi. town, all smooth and rich soil; \$14. Here are three of the best bargains to be found in the west.

Black & Hicks, Genoa, Colo.

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

900 acres land in Atchison county, Mo all good corn land showing good crop o corn and alfalfa. Has several sets of mod rich soli, 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.

Govern and alfalfa. In a several sets of moderate improvements and practically all in cultivation. Is close to good town of 3000 people and land in the neighborhood worth 800 to \$100 per acre.

This farm carries a loan of \$30,000 at 5 per cent running five years. Will take good income property or western land as part payment. Price \$100 per acre.

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For clear land or income property, lumber plant in Arkansas, well located, in heavily timbered portion of the state, where there is an abundance of pine and oak, planer, 3 saw mills, lumber yard and sheds, store building and valuable timber leases. No encumbrance. Will consider narticulars address John H. Hall, and property if clear. Price good income property is clear.

good income property if clear. Pri \$15,000. Address Box 128, Hamburg. In. MISSOURI

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-Forsce Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

CROP FAILURES ARE UNKNOWN In the celebrated "Sikeston District' in Southeast Missouri. Corn, wheat, clover, alfala, cow-peas, all flourish here as nowhere else. Two to three crops each season on same land. Write for literature and map. Free, if you mention this paper. C. F. Burton Real Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo.

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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, \$5.50@7.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

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Receivers and HAY Grain and Mill He had since been sent back to the sane asylum, from which he came.

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M. J. SHERIDAN,

CRIME IS

Habitual Criminal Is Like Confirmed Invalid.

Should Be Treated Same as Epilepsy, Neurasthenia or Any Other Illness, and Doctor Points Out His Theories.

Charlestown, Mass. - Contending that thousands of the acts for which men are sentenced to prison are not crimes, and protesting that crime is always a deed committeed by an individual when in a diseased state, Dr. Joseph I. McLaughlin, physician to the state prison at Charlestown, who has had as much experience with criminals as any physician in Boston, declares that the disease called crime is destined to be treated like epilepsy or neurasthenia, or any other disease, and the doctor goes on to bear out his theories by reference to a surprising catalogue of cases with

which he has come in contact. This record includes not only crimes which sent men to the chair or to protracted imprisonment in the state prison, but also those which have been committed within the prison walls, misdeeds which would seem impossible could take place under the very eyes of watchful wardens.

Crimes ranging from the darkest felony to the most untoward depravity are cited in his list. Dr. McLaughlin presents for one example, the production of counterfeit money by convicts who use the jail as their workshops, and who utilize the equipment of the prison for the carrying on of their handiwork. He says:

"Both of these acts may be classed as crimes, except that in the second instance of counterfeiting the miscreant was somewhat unbalanced, and on this account could not be blamed for the dede, even in accordance with the accepted treatment of criminals. He had since been sent back to the in-

"But it is unfair to generalize about the misdeeds which take place in the state prison, and to call them all crimes. The individual's point of view must be considered.

"In the accepted sense a crime, after all, is nothing but that which the Live Stock Auctioneer law happens to call wrong. But in a Auction Sales of pedigreed live stock and general farm property made everywhere. Write me about your sale. I have a proposition for you. Address that he is a criminal. It is, therefore, quite to be expected that a man who has spent his whole life in one occupation, which is known as criminal to the world at large, such as counterally to that occupation when he has

> been in fail. "It is not fair to say that a man is a 'hardened criminal' because he does the things in prison which he was accustomed to do when he was free. It is natural for him to turn to his occupation when he has lost his freedom. The present system of occupying the on of the prisoners with some elevating pursuit of study or recreation has done much to improve this condition, and many men have begun doing untold good by serving a

"It is no longer radical to hold that crime is a disease. It has been established that drunkenness is a disease. This was until a short time ago accounted a crime. I see no reason why the misdeeds of a man who is a victim of alcohol should be palliated any more than those of a man who has done some act under the stress of an analogous disorder.

"As for the treatment of crime as a personal equation of the individual in graph record at Washington. question that it is hard to generalize about it. In treating a case of crime, it is essential to take into consideration the stress under which the peris being judged, and the conditions of life which he has been living under and the motives which prompted him. Many other factors will also enter the diagnosis, if we may call it that, varying with every case. The element of home training is one of the most im-

Dr. McLaughlin says it is a curious fact that among the prisoners at the percentage of cases of illness, con- to the pockets of Oscar Wotring, su healthy set of men.

FREAKISH HATS ARE PASSING

Gotham Expert Returns From Europe and Dooms Foolish Headgear and Hobble Skirts.

of the millinery department of the average of \$1.06 a basket, or a total household arts division of Columbia of \$293.16. Last year, when the university, has just returned from a peaches were scarce and netted more summer spent in studying prospective than double this year's prices, Wotstyles abroad.

"The American women in Paris are more attractive and artistic in their backets. nature than the French women," she "Woman is soon to wear the says. IMPORTER & DEALER IN hat which most becomes her without regard to the foolish and unbecoming articles which style dictates.

"The hobble skirt will have to go; it is danger is to the life of the wear. and designer of the new Milwaukee er. The freak hat also is about to Socialistic \$20,000,000 civic center, has

World's Biggest Frog Dead.

COINS BRING FANCY PRICES

At a Recent Record-Breaking Sale In New York American Half-Eagle Brought \$265.

New York .- At a recent sale of coins in this city the amount realized was \$20,754. This was a recordbreaker. The largest amount at such a sale before this time was \$19,000, at the Parmelee sale in 1892.

Two American half eagles dated 1797 were sold for \$250 and \$265. An 1819 half eagle brought \$180 and one of 1821 brought \$190. The highest priced coin was an 1829 half eagle, which sold for \$370. The prices for quarter eagles were \$260 for a 1796 with stars on it; 1797 for \$150; 1798, \$50; 1821, \$40; 1824, \$40; 1827, \$43. An 1843 quarter eagle without a motto was sold for \$810. A confederate cent was sold for \$30, while a New York continental cent with bust of Washington on it brought \$265.

The prices for old and rare coins are given below:

Dollar (the rarest of all is that of condition. Half dollar, that of 1796, with sixteen stars, price \$20 to \$27, although that of 1796, with only fifteen stars, and that of 1797, each command nearly the same premium, \$20

Quarter dollars of 1823 and 1827, each quoted at \$15 to \$25. A dime of 1804 is quoted at \$4 to \$6. A half dime of 1802 is worth \$25 to \$40. A half cent of 1796 brings \$5 to \$8.

The rarest of the cents is that of 1799, and is worth from \$4 up. The 1804 cent is rare. Three to five dollars is the usual price for it. Collectors pay \$1.50 to \$2 for an 1856 nickel cent with the flying eagle on it.

Half cents-1796, the rarest of all, \$5 to \$8; 1793, rare, \$1.75 to \$2.50; 1852, \$2.50 to \$3.50; those for 1831, 1836, and from 1840 to 1849, inclusive, bring from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

The 2 cent piece of 1873 is worth from 50 to 75 cents.

As stated before, the half cent of 1796 is extremely scarce and valuable. The number of this coin issued amounted to 904,585, but their scarcity is attributed to a shipment to the coast of Africa by a Salem (Mass.) firm of several hundred thousand on an order from that country, where, neck ornaments.

AFTER INDIAN TRIBAL SONGS

Woman Agent of Government is No Novice in Gathering and Preserving Them.

Brainerd, Minn .- As agent of the Frances Densmore passed other reservations.

Several hundred of the tribal songs have been recorded on the phonograph and sent to the Smithsonian Institution for preservation and ref-

Miss Densmore has taken these recand analyzed them scientifically. She work. has also made a study of Filipino music, and thinks the Chippewa music is of a high grade and most excellent. occupying a higher plane than the few tones embraced in the music

originating in our island possessions. The voice of one of the leading chiefs of the northern Chippewas, disease, so much depends upon the Gemi-Urinac, is preserved in a phono-

Of special interest to Miss Densmore will be the Indian celebration at the Leech lake agency. One of the features furnishing her with rich mason committed the act for which he terial for study will be the war and squaw dances of the Chippewas.

MADE \$433 FROM 20 CENTS

Peach Trees Planted by Pennsylvania Man in Idle Moment Prove Big Bonanza.

Siegersville, Pa .- An idle moment state prison he has found a very small and 20 cents have just brought \$100 victs being, as a rule, a remarkably perintendent of the Lehigh Portland Cement company. Several years ago he planted 20 peach trees in his front yard at a cost of a cent each. He wanted to see whether, if they were sprayed, they would die as all the peach orchards of the neighborhood then were under the ravages of the San Jose scale. The trees this year bore their second big crop.

Wotring picked 284 baskets of New York.-Mrs. Jesse Tobey, head choice fruit, which he has sold at an ring got \$140 for his crop, and the

wife of A. C. Clas, one of the best 1but.

Novel Hat Pin Suit.

known architects in the northwest, started suit against the Soo railroad for \$5,000 damages because of an injury by a hatpin while she was trav-St. Louis.-"Jennie," said to be the that she boarded a train for Bemidji works, lost a quarter. had been exhibited. She measured 22 floor of the car and badly scratched patch and when she cut into it the Abraham on their firstborn. inches in length and weighed more and bruisied. The chief injuries were knife struck something hard which The mothers of these children were due to the pin in her hat, she avera. I proved to be her husband's lost coin married on the same day.

Beginning of Domestic Woe Says Woman Editor.

Women Whose Husbands Earn \$2,500 Yearly Have No Business to Keep Servant, Says Mrs. McGlone in Lecture.

Chicago.-Women whose husbands earn \$2,500 a year have no business to keep a servant, according to Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson, editor of the Woman Beautiful.

She addressed the members of the home and education department at the Chicago South Side club on "Marriage as a Business."

"The average earnings of the salaried man of the United States is from \$600 to \$2,600 a year, and his wife has no more business to shirk her part of the marriage contract by 1804), price \$400 to \$500, according to keeping a maid than her husband would have to keep an automobile," said Mrs. Gibson.

"We hear about the lax marriage ideas of modern France, but the United States records show one divorce in every twelve marriages. There is a reason, and that is the women of America marry men and then look out for a good time, shirking the responsibility of the business of married life. They sit around the house during the day, and when their husbands come home at night, tired out with the hard day's work, they want

to go out to spend the evening. "This often causes dissension. The husband is too tired and tells his wife Then she pouts. If she had been attending to her business all day, as she should have been, she would have been just as tired as he and as ready to stay at home. They should be ficial means, are carefully studied by partners in the business of home making.

At this point Mrs. Ira A. Newman

said: "It is a wife's duty to keep rested during the day that she may greet her husband cheerfully when he re-

turns from his hard day's work." "Yes," returned Mrs. Gibson, "but housekeeping should be the first being punched with holes, they were thought of the married woman. She bartered away to the negroes, who put has been busy finding out the price of them on strings and used them as butter and eggs, teaching her children to do things for themselves, if she is the right kind of mother, and superintending the managing of her home, so she may be able to greet her husband cheerfully and yet be as tired as he, and not desire to leave her own fireside after the evening meal.

"The good homemaker should know what she is paying for butter. She should know whether eggs are 25 or bureau of ethnology at Washington, 36 cents a dozen, and she should also know what is being used for the table through the city on her way to the in her house. If she is the proper Leech lake Indian reservation, where kind of wife and mother and makes she will make a special study of the marriage a business she will train music of the Chippewas, submitting her daughter how to buy and will rear her report on the Chippewas, having her to be an exemplary housewife. our daughters in everything under the sun but the one great, essential thing

"Homemaking is the principal factor of a woman's life and should be taught the young girls of today rather ords, transcribed them in plano score than higher mathematics or fancy

"If your girls go to college see that they make their college wardrobe. Let them feel and know the value of a dollar bill. The old biblical idea that work is a curse visited upon the descendants of the inmates of the Garden of Eden is wrong.

"Woman is the greatest retail buyer in the world. Fashion is purely a commercial thing and the manufacturers tickle the fancy of the woman by exhibiting new and pretty things, which she, having no idea of the value of money, readily buys.

"The woman who is her husband's comrade and who makes a business of housekeeping and homemaking is not wealth and prosperity."

DOGFISH ARE GOOD TO EAT

Ocean Variety Pronounced by Fish Commission Experts to Be Nearly Equal of Salmon.

Washington.-Dogfish are good to eat, just as good served as "dogfish" as they are labeled in cafes as "ocean whitefish," "sea bass" or "Japanese halibut," according to Dr. Irving Field of the United States fish commission.

The pure food law frowns on dogfish being called by any other name, but the fish commission has been experimenting with the fish and has determined that its edibility is excelman who bought them picked 222 lent. Dr. Field urges, in view of present high food prices, that the public eat dogfish and not feel at all finical! about the name. Dogfish is declared 240 East Fourteenth street, and Mrs. to be almost as good as salmon and George Waxman, 523 Lenox avenue, Milwaukee, Wis .- Mrs. Laura Clas, practically indistinguishable from hal are twins. Their mother, Mrs. Yettie

> Coin Found in Cabbage Head. Winsted, Conn.-While setting cab a child.

bage plants in the early summer, Clifford Crossman, son of G. H. Cross Mr. and Mrs. Waxman named her eling in Minnesota. Mrs. Clas says man, superintendent of the water Hannah.

WINS TRIUMPH IN MEDICINE

Details of Discovery of Dr. Alexius Carrel of Rockefeller Institute-Tissues Kept Growing.

Baltimore.-Details are now given of the discovery of Dr. Alexius Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Med ical Research of a method of making living human tissues grow when re moved from the body. The method was worked out under the guidance of Johns Hopkins men, who are colabo

rators with Dr. Carrel in the institute. Doctor Carrel's discovery involves method for the removal from the hu man body of portions of the stomach blood vessels, skin, bone and prac tically every other tissue, and making them grow at a lively rate as they did in the human form to which they be longed.

At the Rockefeller institute attention has been directed for some time to the science of germ cultivation, the development of which, within the last few years, has been a signal triumph in medicine. Doctor Carrel, who paid much attention to the cultivation of the germs of disease some time ago began to apply himself specifically to the growth of healthy tissues of the human system after they had been removed from the body.

He tried his experiments with tissues from the stomach, with tissues from the blood vessels, cartilage and bone, and in the end his efforts were rewarded by success. He kept por tions of the human body alive as long from the person to whom they be Save from \$50 to \$300 by buying your go longed.

The method of cultivating the living body or portions of it is similar to the cultivation of disease germs and is by the aid of culture material within the sealed receptacles. These are of glass and the processes and functions performed by the parts of the body, as they are developed by artimedical men.

The true study of the living tissues when in the progress of disease may be followed in a way pointed out for the application of proper and effective remedies. It is believed that much can be learned which will lead to a more intelligent treatment of cancer than was possible in the light of present knowledge.

WIND SCATTERS MUCH MONEY

Playful Breeze Strews Roll of Bank Bills Over Public Square-Finally Restored.

Portsmouth, N. H .- The long cherished dream of the hobo, a rain of money, was actually realized in Lincoin square in a severe storm of extraordinary variations and peculiar phases. Weary Willie was not on hand to grasp the opportunity, and had he been it 's doubtful, unless he had been exceedingly active, if he would have been any the richer, for Miss Mary Page laid claim to the visited the Red Lake, Mille Lacs and Work never hurt any one, and yet we greenbacks that fell upon the square and were being blown about like chaff

before the wind. Miss Page, with a companion, had just stepped out of the bank with \$800 in bills in her hand, when a gust of wind took the roll and sent the bills all over the street like so many scraps of waste paper. There was no bill in the lot of less value than \$50, and it is needless to say that \$50 and \$100 bills floating about in the wind created a sensation in the neighborhood. The young women naturally ware disturbed, but many citizens under the supervision of a policeman came to the rescue and succeeded in restoring all the money to the owner.

PUT LAYING DATES ON EGGS

Washington Poultrymen Decide to Allow Only Fresh and Normal Sized Product to Be Sold.

Walla Walla, Wash.-The reputatempted beyond her means. She con- tion of the hens of Walla Walla valsiders it her duty as her husband's ley is to be saved. If a consumer partner to save. The women of the buys a Walla Walla egg hereafter he great middle class of France are the is requested to look for the date. He bone and sinew of the country and are will find it stamped on the outside in responsible for that small country's neat roman letters in red ink, and if the date is old and the egg is not fresh it is the buyer's fault.

The dated egg is the result of the deliberations of the Walla Walla Poultry association.

They have decided to allow no under-sized eggs to be placed on sale, and they will date every case of eggs and each individual egg

gathering eggs with a rubber stamp in one hand and an egg basket in the

Having ascended to the hayloft, he will pick up an egg that lies beside will pick up an egg that lies beside the date thereon. If the hen places another egg there on the morrow the date will be changed.

Twins Mothers Same Day. New York .- Mrs. Max Mittleman, Siegel, has given birth to three sets of twins. Recently Mrs. Mittleman became a mother, and on the same day Mrs. Waxman also gave birth to

The Waxman baby was a girl, and

At 240 East Fourteenth street, largest frog ever caught, is dead in from Brooks, Minn., and is started so A few days ago, Mrs. Crossman got where the other baby arrived, the Greene county, Missouri, where she suddenly that she was thrown to the a good sized head out of the cabbage proud parents bestowed the name of

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