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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 92 Car, 2276 Cattle; 84 Cars, 6133 Hogs; 23 Cars, 3049 Sheep.

CATTLE RECEIPTS INCREASE

Big Showing of Fat Steers and wore off, however, the movement later Quality the Best for Some Time.

THE DEMAND WAS BROAD

Steady-Stockers and Feeders and Lambs a Dime Lower.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in

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Chicago	19,000	20,0
Kansas City 11,000	12,000	12,0
Bouth Omaha 5,000	4,500	8,6
South St. Joseph., 2,800	6,100	8,00
East St. Louis 4,000	12,000	3,0
Totals 89,300	53,600	48,8
Yesterday 17,400	52,300	26,7
Week ago 31,900	49,800	80,80
Month ago 51,800	57,200	49,0
Vear ago 27.600	47.500	49 5

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 121 29 C., B. & Q., east 101 G., R. I. P. 31 G. R. I. F.

Great Western

Missouri P.c.ifc

St Joseph & Grand Island

A. T. & S. F.

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CATTLE.

Steer Trade Less Active-Best Sell Strong, Others About Steady

Fat steer trade this morning was lacking in the snap and vim that characterized the market on previous days of the week but aside from a little slowness on some classes the trade was in fairly satisfactory condition with a good outlet for supplies on hand. Receipts were larger than on former days this week and slightly heavier than for corresponding day last week and also a year ago. Supplies at the five leading centers are running quite a little ahead of last week, combined receipts of 95,200 being 20,000 larger than for the first three days of last week, although for the same eriod local arrivals are a few hundred lighter. General receipts of around 2300 cattle today turned up a bigger proportion of fat steers than usual, only a small showing of cow and stocker stuff being noted. With the comparatively generous supply of steers on offer buyers did not display as keen an appetite at the start this ing and early trading was of re-

First action was obweighty steers, an orin the trade for this for eastern shipment, ouses for anything of this ices on steers of above a aluation si were considered to strong and possibly a shade er in some instances. Below this vel, however, with the exception of steers, trading was not overly active until mid-session, although prices realized on the bulk were steady with

Good thick steers sold up to \$6.75, with a fair quota of very useful beeves going at \$6.40@6.70, but majority of offerings consisted of the short fed grades suitable to sell at \$5.75@

6.40. Quality of the day's steer crop, taken as a whole, was better than for some time. Eastern orders absorbed quite a few useful kinds of beeves in range of \$6.25@6.60 and a pretty thorough clearance of the yards had been made before the noon hour.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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19....1038..5 90 18sh., 737..5 20 was brisk and active but as far as 16....1241...5 85 2....1110...5 00 went and salesmen experienced little 36....1278...5 85 1....1290...5 00 in finding ready outlet for anything 20....1318..5 85 6sh., 666..4 85 desirable at prices prevailing. 38....1169..5 85 1.... 860..4 75 compared with last week's closin 52....1248..5 80 1.... 940..4 75 quotations values are anywhere from 20....1195..5 95 35sh., 905..5 75 10 to 15 cents higher and they de COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. More activity was displayed in the the supply. Desirable kinds are find market for she stock than in the fat | ing ready outlet, while common grade steer division. Receipts of cows and are also moving freely at strong fig helfers were light in proportion to ures, supplies have been cleaned up total marketing and there was a fast as they arrive. Stock helfers oad demand from all sources. At are still in good demand and are

sales were made at values fully steady feeder at \$6.20. with Tuesday and in fact there were a few instances where prices paid were quoted strong. But for the most part sellers were willing to quote it a good steady trade and there was little doubt that buyers would have welcomed larger supplies than were at hand. There were a few bunches of fairly good heifers and mixed heifers and steers scattered around but very Best Beeves Sold Strong-Good Outlet little that could be classified as choice Few full loads of cows were offered, For Others at Steady Figures, Top the supply being made up mostly of \$6.75—Cows and Heifers Active and small lots and odds and ends.

Inquiry for bulls and stags ruled Strong—Hogs Off 5@10c—Sheep the revious day. Veals were scarce

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... 900. 5 00 1.... 540..4 35 3.... \$43..5 00 31.... 756..4 85 2.... 730..4 35 Cows. 5ch. . 880. . 5 50 13 ... 1148. . 4 50 1....1420..5 25 ...1410..5 25 1....1350..5 25

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.1070..4 25 1....1030..3 50 .1330..4 25 1.... 790..3 50 .1038..4 25 4... 837..3 45 .1060..4 25 1....1010..3 45 ... 1152. . 4 25 1. ... 870. . 3 25 1....1200..4 25 1.... 930..3 25 Bulls and Stags. 1....1540..5 10 5....1438..4 50 1....1490..5 00 1....1100..4 50 1....1650..5 00 1....1830..4 50 1....1650..5 00 1....1170..4 50 1....1520..4 90 1....1080..4 50 1....1920..4 85 1....1450..4 50 1....1480..4 80 1....1180..4 25 2.... 970..4 75 1.... 930..4 15 1.... 830 . . 4 00 1....1380..4 65 1....1210..3 90 1....1390..4 65 2....1005..3 90 1....1470...4 65 1....1180...4 30

975..4 35 1....1050...

.1175..4 30 4... 950..3 65

.1082..4 30 4.... 980..3 60

1....1480.:4 60 1....1132...3 90 3....1133..4 50 1....1029..4 30 Veal Calves. 1... 180 . 8 50 | 1... 150 . 8 25 1... 150 . 8 50 | 2... 155 . 8 25 4... 165 . 8 50 | 1... 100 . 7 00 1.... 160..8 50 1.... 158..7 00 2.... 120..8 50 2.... 120..7,00 2.... 165..8 50 1.... 220..7 00 1.... 120 . . 8 50 1.... 160..8 50 60. . 8 50 0. . 8 50 2. . . . 400 . . 5 00 5..8 50 2.... 380..5 00

0... 8 00 4.... 385... 5 00 5. . 8 00 1, ... 290 . . 4 00 ERS AND FEEDERS. as few new features de-the stocker and feeder Supplies were small and. ad enough to take the few ends offered at steady to With few cattle in hands and scanty supplies e market was necessarily

mand as a rule has been in excess that there was a little slower tone to ready sael at about the same prices the trade during the opening rounds as at the first of the week, but underthan on previous days of the week and tone is unmistakably stronger, and in week's closing quotations. Some ex-

Good to choice feeding steers are stock steers \$4.50@5.25, and common

Stockers and Feeders. Stockers and Feeders. Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Packers' Cattle Purchases, HOGS.

5 to 10 Cents Lower. Sellers were on the defensive in the hog trade at all points today, increas- 140 west lambs...... 80 ed receipts starting buying interests 254 west lambs......... 68 3.... 753..4 85 1.... 600..4 25 on a bear campaign. Supplies showed 7.... 800..4 80 1.... 723..4 25 material enlargement at all the lead- 120 west yris......... 83 ing centers and after recent advances 34 west lambs......... 68 it was logical to expect buyers to retaliate in demands for a lower price 10 west lambs...... 60 schedule. Owing to late trains it was 223 west yrls...... 96 rather difficult to estimate receipts 121 west ewes...... 97 with any degree of accuracy but a 107 west ewes......112 conservative guess placed the supply 114 west ewes 95 greater than last Wednesday. Total supply at the five leading points was 1260 . . 4 10 for the corresponding day of last

> With all reports from outside points of a bearish nature local buyers fell 11 west ewes...........119 1210. 4 00 into line with lower bids right from 207 west ewes..... 99 2....1025..4 00 the start. Sellers were inclined to 103 west ewes...........108 4 ... 1075 .. 4 20 hold back and it was rather late be- 184 west ewes 104 .4 00 fore much trading was done. Open-4 00 ing sales were considered 5 to 10c lower than yesterday but further weakness was in evidence before the close of the session, most sales on the final rounds showing a full 10c cut

2.... 970..4 00 run. Trade had a weak tone, howev-Tops dropped a nickel under yes-

terday, selling at \$8.00. with the bulk selling at \$7.87 1/2 @ 7.95. with the bulk selling at \$7.87 \(\frac{1}{2} \) (0.7.95. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.95 (0) Cattle—Receipts, 17.000. Market month ago at \$7.32 1/2 @ 7.40, a year feeders steady. ago at \$8.35@8.50, two years ago at @4.40, four years ago at \$5.32 12 @ \$8.15@8.25.

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10172	7 90	6263	7 90
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5 288 -		4 280.	7 97

3...193. — 7 90 2...320. — 7 90 1...260. — 7 90 19...168. — 7 90 1...160. — 7 90 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Morris &	Co			3,600
Total .				6,193
	Range	of Pri	ces.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$7.77%	@7.90	\$7.70	@7.80
Tuesday			7.80	@7.90
Wadnasda	y. 7.85	@8.00	7.65	@7.85
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Thursday.		(d	7.55	@7.70
Thursday. Friday Saturday.		@		(a7.70 (a7.80

Dime Lower. About the usual Wednesday suppl

Supply None Too Large, Market

some of the buyers weer inclined to bear down on prices at the start. This dime higher as compared with last becoming fairly brisk and bulk of the tra fancy 1190 lb. steers went to a supplies were around 2500, making a total of around 3800 for the half week, which is practically the same as for the same time last week, but i quotable at \$4.75@5.50; medium to for the same time last week, but is good grades \$4.25@4.75; good to fancy only about half the number received at the like period a year ago. At the five leading market centers receipts to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$3.75 five leading market centers receipts \$0.4.25 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$4.25@5.50. of 39,700 and is 13,900 more than for the corresponding time a year ago. In the neighborhood of 22 singles was 23....1213..5 60 1.... 860..4 90 the extent of today's marketings, but 18.... 981..5 40 1.... 890..4 80 although supplies were only moder-10....1022..5 40 9.... 773..4 65 ate, demand was not ample to sub-2.... 915..5 25 1.... 890..4 00 stain yesterday's closing quotations 1... 900..5 20 1... 923..4 00 and from the start the advance noted 1.... 530..4 25 1.... 580..4 00 yesterday was fully eliminated, most sales being at 10 kent lower prices compared with yesterday. On first 583..5 00 1... 680..4 80 rounds sellers demanded steady prices 1.... 520..4 90 6.... 615..4 80 and said they were justified in doing 577..4 85 1.... 593..4 80 so, as all other markets reported steady openings, but buyers could not 697..4 40 1.... 620..4 25 see it that way and would not operate Feeding Bulls and Stags. unless at lower cost. The result was 1....1360..5 50 1.... 910..5 40 that there was a good deal of wrangling over values during the early Hammond Packing Co...... 400 ceeded in establishing the market on the basis mentioned above they were share of the crop out of first hands. In the lamb branch of the trade lambs sold up to \$6.15, while year Trade Rather Sluggish With Prices lings weighing around \$5 lbs as high as \$5.15. 225 west lambs....... 72 6 15

64 west lambs..... 84 6 15 92 west lambs..... 60 21 nat lambs..... 88 25 west lambs..... 63 13 west ewes......113 99 west ewes.....100 50 west ewes......101 50 west ewes......111

10 west ewes..... Packers' Sheep Purchases.

good. Pigs were very starce in the OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Prices ranged from \$7.85@8.00. Jan. 4.—The Live Stock World re-

8.00, a week ago at \$7.70@7.75, a steady to strong, cows 10c higher, Hogs-Receipts, 19,000, Market 5c \$5.50@5.90, three years ago at \$4.30 higher, closing weak. Top \$8.30, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. steady. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 4.-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 4.— increase over the output of 459.715.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers 704 short tons, in 1909 and near the

steady to 10c lower, top \$6.50, cows and heifers steady to 10c lower, stock- W. Parker from reports received by Chas. Dawson, Endicott, Neb.; C.

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000, Market 15 @ 25c lower, lambs \$6.05.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5200. Ma slow shade lower, feeders strong. Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market dime lower. Top \$8.05, bulk \$7.80@7.95. Sheep-Receipts, 8600. Market

slow 10c lower. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Jan. 4.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 4000.

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000 steady. Top \$8.25, bulk \$8.10@8.20.

No. 2 red 1 00 @1 01 No. 3 red 98 @1 00 No. 2 hard 91½ @ 97½ No. 3 hard 90 @ 95½ Corn. No. 2 white 42 @ 421/2 No. 3 white 42 @ 4214 edy drama. No. 2 corn 4214 @ No. 2 white 32 @ 33

No. 3 oats 29 1/2 @ Corn chops 96 on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008
New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open High Low Close Close Close Yes'y EARLY ATTENDANCE NOT BIG St. Joseph market again today Pennimore & Co., the big shippers who marketed one load of hogs.

May July	98%	98% 96%	9834 94%	98% 94%	98% 96%
CORN- May	49	49	48%	4.54	49
July	49%	49%	49%	49%	49%
OATE-	911	943/	241	941	041
July	84%	3434	341/4	3436 3436	341/4
PORK-					
May	19.52	19.60	19.52	19.57 18.70	19.52 18.75
LARD-		*****			******
Jan	10.40	10.42	10.87	10.42	10.42
May	10.15	10.15	10.10	10.12	10.17
RIBS-					
Jan	10.35	10.40	10.30	10.37	10 35
May	9.80	9.82	9.75	9.80	9.80

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No.

Alfalfa-Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 2, Packing hay-\$4@5.

Change of management at Transit louse. Try our meals.

WOULD AMEND BANK LAWS

Oklahoma City, Jan. 4 .- State Senator Roddie has introduced in the up- pense of getting good institute talent who were represented on today's marper house of the Oklahoma legislature a bill amending the state bank- that the meeting of today was for the Neb.; Powers Bros., Humboldt, Neb.; ing laws. The bill provides that the purpose only of the transaction of the governor and two other members, to routine business of the association. Smith. Fairfax, Mo.; Mrs. Wm. Gaffbe appointed by the governor and by the senate. A committee of bankers 10 o'clock and did not show a large tosh, Fairfax, Mo.

he will fight such a plan. The bill provides that assessments the hog breeders in attendance for the guaranty fund shall be left on deposit in the bank which pays bank the deposits of which are not ports of the secretary showed the as-

Guthrie today and located in a church

U. S. COAL PRODUCTION.

longed strike in Illinois and the south- Mo.; R. J. Young, St. Joseph, Mo. western states.'

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

FEWER CATTLE ON FEED.

Shortage in Hogs, Too, Around Sidney, Iowa, Says S. J. Wright.

S. J. Wright, of Sidney, Ia., who cality. He also confirms recent claims Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market 10c of a big shortage in hog supplies through his section of the Hawkeye enue fund state. "Corn turned out better than 698,938.92. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET was generally expected but at that. Today's cans values: Receipts the crop is fully 25 per cent short of wheat, 0 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats, 0 the previous year," said Mr. Wright to a Journal reporter. "Early indica-

AMUSEMENTS.

erop.

At the Lyceum-First half of week "The Shoemaker." Its a good com-

No. 3 corn 42 4 @ 42 1/2 At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville

Vaccination is a voting qualification

tion Holds Annual Session in Live Stock Exchange.

Forenoon Put in Attending to Routine Business of the Breeders Association.

YEAR WAS PROSPEROUS ONE

Demand Has Been Good For Popular Black Hogs of Pure-Bred Families Roll Call This Morning-Associa- of cattle. quet At Transit House Tonight.

China Record association came down day from Braddyville, Ia. from Maryville, Mo., where it had one of the foremost stockmen of that been holding its annual meeting. The locality, had stock here today, Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12: No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7.

Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$10.50@12; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$5.50@10; No. 3, \$5.50@10; No. 3, \$5.50@10; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$5.50@10; come to St. Joseph for the next annual meeting. And at this second meeting receipts. it was voted to make St. Joseph the regular meeting place of the association, as it was easier of access to a halls from Gower, Mo., was well pleas-Today the association met here for Flora & Parker, two most reliable

the custom to hold a two days session. Ia., were at the yards today disposing one of which was devoted to institute | foone car of swine Oklahoma Senator Roddie Presents a but out the institute day and have but one session as it has appeared that a Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. work, but this year it was decided to The meeting was called to order at ney, Tarkio, Mo., and Rankin & McIn-

asks that two members of the board attendance, many of the membres n be bankers, but Senator Roddie says getting in until late in the day. The first roll call showed only twenty o guaranteed by the state guarantee sociation to be in strong financial con-fund.

speaker pro tempore.

The senate made no changes in officers employed at the special session.

The supreme court moved here from

Washington, Jan. 4.—The production of coal in the United States in 1910 was between 475,000,000 and 485,000,000 short tons, a considerable Cates (Theorem 1910 was between 475,000,000 short tons, a considerable Cates (Theorem 1910 was between 475,000,000 short tons, a considerable Cates (Theorem 1910 was between 475,000,000 short tons, a considerable Cates (Theorem 1910 was between 475,000,000 short tons, a considerable cates and the second states in the enactment of the executing to the enactment of the enactment of the executing to the enactment of the enactme Gates, Chariton, Mo.; J. B. Potter, exception of Kansas City, have a rule Harper, Kansas; B. F. Gilmore, Hop- similar to the one in force in the St. kins, Mo .: V. O. Hunt, avenwood, Joseph exchange. Telegram reports:
Cattle-Receipts, 11,000, Market previous record of 480,363,424 tons, Mo.; F. H. Schooler, Rockport, Mo.; The estimate was made by Edward Garrett, Maryville, Mo.; H. C. and Sam McKelvle, Lincoln, Neb.; W. O. ers and calves strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10 from coal mine operators and others familiar with the industry.

Robinson, Maryville, Mo.; E. E. Car-Robinson, Maryvi miliar with the industry.

"The most important factor influver, Guilford, Mo.; U. S. Burns, Saxencing the coal mining industry in ton, Mo.; E. E. Tennant, New Hamp 1910," says Mr. Parker, "was the pro- ton, Mo.; W. H. Hammond, Gallatin, Marked Moderation in the Weather

BIG FUND ON HAND.

State Treasury at Year's End.

legislature will have a balance fund below at 8 o'clock. During the after-in the state revenue of \$200,622.63 to noon and last night there was a gradwork upon. The balance on hand in ual rise in the mercury and indicathe state treasury at the present time, tions were for a continued upward was on the market yesterday looking all funds included, is \$1,265,219.14. movement during the next twentyfor a bunch of feeding cattle, says As heavy a balance as this at the close four hours. that less than the usual amount of of a biennial period is something un- All over the city the gas pressure Market cattle feeding is being done in his lo- usual. The total revenue disbursed was low all day yesterday and considfor the years 1989 and 1910 was \$9,- erable suffering to those dependent 804,989.43. The receipts into the revon gas for cooking and heating purenue fund for the year aggregate \$4 .- poses resulted. With a return to m

the crop is fully 25 per cent short of the penitentiary amounted to \$57,- present. 790.50 and the disbursements foot up to a Journal reporter. "Early indications were for only half a normal state game fund arising from hunters' 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. licenses of \$45,888.44. In the good roads fund the balance is \$36,394.25.

LAND HEARINGS RESUMED. Washington, Jan. 4.—The special New York, Jan. 4.—William E. committee of the house, engaged in Corey, president of the United States investigating Ludian land conditions Steel corporation, has resigned and it n Oklahoma, resumed its hearings to-

The military profession the world chairman of the finance committee of over has the greatest percentage of the corporation, to take effect at the

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

L. Pratt, one of the big farmers and feeders of Union Star, Mo., was on the market today with one car of

Pat Rairdon of Clarksdale, Mo. a regular shipper, arrived today with one car of cattle.

Peru. Ia., was represented on the

R. L. Franklin, an energetic stockman who hails from Bendena, Kan., visited the local market today with a string of good cattle. L. C. Frank, an old reliable feeder

of King City, Mo., was on the market today with a consignment of both cattle and hogs.

Geo. Redman, a warm friend of the St. Joseph market and alos engaged in the shipping business, visited here to-day from Maysville, Mo., with one car

Henry Vickers of Edgar, Neb., marketed stock here today.

J. H. Strahm, a prosperous farmer with headquarters at Berwick, Kan., -Roster of Members On Deck At swelled today's receipts with one car

Among other Missouri shippers who tion In Prosperous Condition-Ban- were well pleased with their sale of stock here today were H. Edwards of Union Star, and J. H. Wilson of Guilford, both marketing hogs.

J. A. Burch, a new patron of this Five years ago the Standard Poland market, sent down one car of hogs to-

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try it. Tom Daniels, a large shipper who ed here today with his sale of stock.

the fifth time. Heretofore it has been and extensive shippers of Davis City,

The following were noted among attract interest that warranted the ex- the Missouri and Nebraska patrons to come here. It therefore transpires ket: Martin & Madden, Burchard, Smith, Fairfax, Mo.; Mrs. Wm. Gaff-

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

ed," and this sentiment was corroborated by several of the members pres-The afternoon was taken up largely with the election of officers and the appointment of committees for the exchange that provides for the payment of \$1,000 to the widow, or family or dependent relatives, upon the death of any members of the control of the contr Country's Output In 1910 Much Larger
Than In Previous Year.

ensuing year, The Journal going to press too early for a report of the results of the election.

ber of the exchange. Mr. Kelley lived in Chicago, but held a membership in the local exchange. He was the first Among those present for the ses- member of the exchange to die after

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MERCURY GOES HIGHER.

During Past 24 Hours,

The cold wave that swept down on Balance of \$1,265,219 In Missouri has spent its force and there has been ing the past twenty-four hours. The maximum low temperature was regis-Jefferson City. Jan. 4 .- The new tered yesterday morning at 11 degrees

erate temperature there will probably In the past month the earnings of be little trouble on that score for the

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HEAD OF STEEL TRUST RESIGNS. is probable he will have no successor. His resignation was announced yesterday afternoon by Elbert H. Gary,

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had their spasms of statistical idiocy and things will be allowed to assume normal conditions among your Jim Pooles, Larry Champions, Charles Arithmaticus Statisticus McCrackens, Jaybird Browns and a few others.

TO BEAT THE ICE MAN.

at right now and it will not cost much immediate future. Among the latter his household for the heated term when it is hard to keep butter, fresh meats and vegetables in good condition for the tables.

NO CHEAP MEATS.

ing the next few months except by the from the registration area, of the utpainful process of curtailment of his most accuracy, and in helping to exto come in from the woods and every the vital statistics of the United States figure depester has it that the supply shall be second in completeness and of cattle is short. At present mutton usefulness to those of no other counis still the suspicion that the retailer Death and a statement of undesirable neglect may mean loss of money, lack knows a good thing when he sees it terms are appended. and is letting the price of the pork | Importance of Correct Statement. chop be the governing factor in the market for the innocent and unsuspecting lamb chop

QUESTION OF TODAY.

Question of today in Missouri history. Will future generations of tificate, or he may note errors in the vised United States Standard Certifiber the famous legislature of 1911? to statistical accuracy, as well as in Will the assembly that gets together suring more truthful legal records today go into history as one composed Hence his interest is solicited in the of broad-guaged, progressive statesmen, or will it be a burlesque chron- through his hands, and more especialicle of the doings of wobble-jointed by in the correct statement of sex, goobers from the field of peanut poli- color, marital condition, age, occupaties? There are and have been a lot birthplace of mother, and length of of good men in Missouri, but not residence, when the latter is required enough of them have been sent to the Age is of special importance, and legislature at one time to count much as a check on the accuracy of the statement the date of birth is also reconcerned the development of the in-

----NEW FORM OF PERMIT.

A new form of water power permi and new regulations for water power plants on the National Forests has been approved by the secretary of agriculture. The important changes under the new regulations are, that they provide for the issuance of a preliminary permit which secures to the party making the first application protection during the time necessary to make his final surveys and procure the data for the issuance of the final permit. The new permits will termi nate at the expiration of 50 years, unless revoked sooner by the secretary of agriculture, and the charge will be based upon the net horsepower capacity of the plant, beginning with a charge of 10 cents per horsepower during the first year and rising grad- the latter is indicated (e. g., Cotton ually 10 cents per year to \$1.00 per mill). horsepower in the tenth year, which charge will continue thereafter. Computed for the 50 year period, the charge under the new permit is about registration of deaths, or having 30 per cent less than that under the old form. Provision is made for a readjustment every ten years of the by the bureau of the census and comfactors upon which the estimated ca- piled for the annual bullétin and anpacity of the plant is computed. It is nual report on mortality statistics. believed that the new regulations will encourage extensive water power development in the national forests under provisions which will fully prothe interests of the people.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Census Bureau Issues Physicians Reference to Causes of Death,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4,-In sion of the registration of feaths d births throughout the United ates, the census bureau is issuing to health officers and medical stuts of the country a physicians' ket preference to the International of Causes of Death.. In his letter transmittal on the subject to Secretary Nagel, of the department of commerce and labor, Census Director Dur-

Sir: It seems to me that there is lmost nothing more important in the tistics, because of their direct bearing pon the health and consequent welare of the people. It certainly is h strange and shameful that the nited States should be so far behind other leading countries of the rld in the registration of deaths, even more so in the registration births.

This leaflet is designed for distribun to every physician in the United tes as a part of the continuous efof this bureau, since its perma t organization, to remedy this de-It has been prepared by Dr. al statistics, with the advice and of the census commission appoint. the International Commission for he Revision of the Classification of Diseases and Causes of Death, which rance at Paris in July 1909. The census commission was composed of Dr. Frank P. Foster, chairman of the mittee on nomenclature of eases of the American Medical Association; Dr. Wilmer R. Batt, state registrar of Pennsylvania, chairman of the of death of the American Public Health Association, and Dr. Wilbur, more especially representing this bu-Twenty countries participated in the work of revision, and other ountries employ the classification eferably known as the International are England and Wales, Scotland, and and, which means its use by all (Commonwealth of Australia and Canada) already employ it. Thus practical agreement in this most imortant and fundamental feature of mortality statistics is insured among all the English-speaking and Spanishspeaking countries of the globe, besides Belgium, France, Holland, Japan, and many other countries. I hope the United States in making our statistics of causes of death, as received tend the area of complete registra-

The physician's responsibility is us- it now! ually confined to the correct statement statement of personal particulars, the cate of Death, and of the model regcorrection of which will be of service istration law.

quired. For infants under 1 day old, state the hours, or even the minutes if less than 1 hour old. This is ne essary in order that stillbirths may be distinguished with absolute precision from deaths of ghildren born alive. Stillbirths may be registered under various laws ,either as births, deaths; they should be compiled, statistical tables, neither as births nor deaths, but separately as stillbirths. A stillborn child is dead at the moment of birth, hence no age whatever not even 1 minute, should be entered under the statement of age, but the space may be filled with a cipher (0) Conversely, if the child lived an time whatever, even a single minute

reported as the cause of death Precise statement of occupation is important, so that the relative healthfulness of various pursuits can be known. The statement should in clude: (a) Trade, profession, or par ticular kind of work (e. g., Spinner) and (b) General nature of industr

after birth, "Stillborn", should not be

Approval of State Authorities. leastet is distributed, with the ordial approval of the state authorities, if any, in states not having any omplete registration, as well as those states of the registration area from which transcripts are received

It is expected that careful observ ance of the suggestions herein made will result in great improvement in the quality of the registration returns received from registration states and cities, and may also lead physicians in nonregistration states to labor for the enactment of adequate legislation for this important purpose. Ad-New Zeeland has been called by its vice and aid will be given by the bu-"The Fortunate Isles." reau of the census, and by the Amer-o fthe South," and "The lean Medical Association and Amerlican Public Health Association co- tributed \$64,994.41.

resolution of congress, approved February 11, 1903, the concluding clause

of which is as follows: Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Senate and House o rtherance of its advocacy of the ex. Representatives of the United States hereby expresses approval of movement and requests the favorable consideration and action of the state authorities, to the end that the Unit ed States may attain a complete and uniform system of registration."

The Registration Movement, The progress of the movement for better vital statistics for the United

States is briefly summarized, and the essential principles of registration, as embodied in the model law adopted by the American Public Health Assolation and approved by the bureau (1) Immediate registration (deaths before interment, births within ten days and, compulsorily, not less than three days in rural districts); (2) standard certificates (copies on quets); (3) compulsory burial or re moval permits for deaths, and someffective check on the accuracy registration for births (by deaths o infants under 1 year, special enumer ation, newspapers); (4) efficient local cents) for each certificate registered and returned in compliance with law only, and so distributed that the least physicians and undertakers in filing certificates: (5) sole responsibility for registering deaths and obtaining but interment upon undertaker or person disposing of body and sole respensibility for registering birtus, within attending physician or midwife (par ent in absence of such attendance) (6) an efficient state registrar, wit full power and responsibility to en force the law, in direct connection with the local registrars (any county official intervening in any canacity be registrars means failure of the law); (7) prompt monthly returns of the original certificates from the report of "No births" or "No deaths' when such was the case and official statement of completeness of regis tration or report of delinquents; (8) all this is useless to secure complete legal records and statistics of the highest practical value unless pena ties are provided in the law and those

penalties are enforced. The worthlessness of a great par of our birth registration laws depends upon the nonenforcement of the per ilties of the laws by those officials who are charged with their enforcement, largely from unwillingness to medical profession who occasionally, or regularly, disregard their duties relative to the registration of births. effective administration of such laws by cheerfully and promptly comply ing with them, and by supporting th registration officials in the perform ance of their plain duty. Have you failed. Doctor, to record any birth that has occurred in your practice? Your of proof of legitimacy, difficulty in proof of age for the requirements of school and labor laws, and may per-These are followed by observations haps work an irreparable wrong to the child in future years. If so.

The census bureau will, upon reof the cause of death, but he may in quest, supply physicians' reference some instances fill out the entire cer- leaflets, specimen copies of the Re-

Lisbon in Pepys' Times. Pepys's Diary gives an unflattering picture of the Lisbon court in his day. On October 17, 1661, he talked with Captain Lambert, fresh from "Portugall," who told him it was "a very poor, dirty place: I mean the will they have any. . . That the king has his meat sent up by a dozen of lazy guards and in pinkins. sometimes, to his own table; and sometimes nothing but fruits, and now and then half a hen. And now that the Infanta is become our queen she is come to have a whole hen or goose to her table, which is not ordinary." Some few months later, when some "Portugall ladys" had come to London, Pepys found them "not handsome, and their farthingales a strange dress. . . I find noth- nected with the death of Miss Cathfreely up and down already, and I do city have come to light. believe will soon forget the recluse don Chronicle.

Witticism Hearers Appreclated.

Simeon Ford was discussing the long and tedious speech, but I listened attentively. I like to have people to business, or establishment in which listen to my speeches, you know, and spoon. employed (or employer), whenever turn about is fair play. Well, I'm glad I listened, because if I hadn't the speaker, just as we were all ready to drop off to sleep, 'as Lady Godiva from her ride, "I am drawing near my clothes."

> Output of Alaskan Gold. Seattle, Wash.-More than \$10,000, to swallow silverware is not uncom-000 worth of gold has been received mon. by the United States assay office here since the first of the year, according old. to a statement by the assayer. The receipts from January 1 to November 8 from Alaska and British-American mines is given as \$10,507,621.94. Of this \$9,309,109.75 came from Alaska, \$1,036,296.03 from British Columbia will cleanse five oysters of the most and \$97,021.75 from the Yukon terri. virulent typheid germs and make

How Consumers' League Finds Numerous Recruits.

Members Go About Calling for Fruit and When Restaurants and Hotels Refuse Demands Lives Made Miserable.

New York.-A farmer living near Soranton, Pa., disposes of his surplus apples, windfalls, etc., by shipping them to town to be distributed to the children of the factory district.

This is a good way to dispose of cull apples. Every one of these children will become an apple eater and will never get over the habit. need not fear a surplus of apples in trained, says a writer in Rural New Yorker. Every year at this time some one comes asking what the Apple Consumers' league is. It happened that about a dozen years ago the writer had dinner at a well-known New York restaurant. He became apple hungry. but it was impossible to find baked apples or apple sauce on the bill of fare He called a waiter and put up a hard complaint. In a short time a very polite man came like one who seeks to side-step trouble and about the following dialogue was spoken:

"I hope there is nothing wrong with

"Why, it isn't all here!" "What is lacking?"

"Apple! Many of us were born in the country and brought up on apples. We like them and want to go where they are served. Why do you not offer baked apple and apple sauce? This is a first-class restaurant-why not make it complete?"

The manager looked around and saw a dozen heads nod with "That's right!" He was a wise man and merely said: "Well, gentlemen, I'll get them. Thank you for the suggestion."

The next day "Baked Apple and Cream" was written in red ink on the bill of fare. There was a rush for the apples that startled the restaurant managers, and several barrels are now served there every week. That suggested the Apple Consumers' league, and we began at once to spread the work. We went about calling for apple, and when the restaurants and hotels failed to offer the fruit we made it our business to make life a burden to the managers. The apple army grew like magic and ere long thousands of travelers took up the refrain. Up to that time the dish of fruit on hotel tables contained bananas and oranges. We filled up these dishes with apples, and made baked apple a fair partner with sliced oranges. There can be no doubt that this simple organization has increased the consumption of ap-

ples by 20 per cent. Some amusing things have grown out of it. The Pennsylvania Horticultural society met at Gettysburg one year. This is the heart of the famous please complete your service to the not even the smell of an apple about family by registering the birth. Do the hotel. Some 50 or more guests began to call for apples, and kept it up fruit came on piping hot.

When the New York fruit growers met at Penn Yan there was served at dinner an apple pie "like mother used to make." The writer found that the hotel cook was a woman and he suggested that she ought to be made an honorary member of the association as a woman who "could take a handful of flour, a lump of butter and sugar and city and court of Lisbon. . even a Ben Davis apple and make That there are no glass windows, nor ple that would induce a man to buy sealskin coat for his mother-in-law." At the next meal at the hotel there was such a call for apple pie as nearly to bankrupt the kitchen.

NINE TEASPOONS IN STOMACH Some Wire and a Screw Also Taken

From Insane Woman's Digestive

Apparatus-Now Dead. Concord, N. H .- Peculiar facts con-

ing in them that is pleasing; and I erine J. Moher of Manchester, at the see they have learnt to kiss and look New Hampshire insane asylum in this Miss Moher became demented about practise of their own country."-Lon- four weeks ago and was sent here for

treatment. She seemed to recover to an extent which placed her out of the day one of the asylum attendants noticed that Miss Moher was behaving ethics of speech-making. "It was a rather queerly with a tablespoon. Before she could be reached by the nurse Miss Moher swallowed the

The matter was reported to the head physician, who ordered an im- liton had cleaned house and buried a I'd have missed one of the best mediate operation. Anesthetics were paliful of hornets under the pines. windups I ever heard. 'And now," said applied, and when the stomach was opened nine teaspoons were found Hamilton. therein, four being partly enveloped remarked when she was returning with hair which had been wound about them.

A good sized screw and a piece of wire five inches in length were also found in the stomach. The authorities say that a mania

Miss Moher was thirty-five years

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EUGENIE TO SELL PROPERTY

Former Empress to Convert Estates Into Cash to Save Prince Victor Napoleon Worry.

Paris.-Ex-Empress Eugenie, who is now in her eighty-fifth year, is selling all her property in the country over which she once held sway, in order that Prince Victor Napoleon, who was married the other day to Princess Clementine of Belgium, may have no difficulty in gaining possession of all that belongs to her after she passes away.

It is an open secret that she intends making her nephew, the imperial claimant to the throne of France, the principal heir to her great wealth, which has been estimated as high as \$80,000,000. To relieve him of a repetition of those long drawn out worried her so much, forty years ago, COMBE PRINTING COMPANY when the newly formed French rethe future while such an army is being public wanted to keep all the fallen emperor's domains, she wants to turn her landed properties in France into cash now, and leave him money.

Among the estates is that of the famous Solferino palace, in the south of France. That former imperial residence was to have gone under the hammer here recently, but the sale has been postponed, owing to a difference of opinion over the minimum sum which should be accepted. The ex-empress does not want to part with the palace for less than \$120,000, but that is considered excessive by her lawyers in view of the dilapidated condition of the chateau.

Solferino was built less than half a century ago to commemorate a celebrated French victory in the war of 1866. Originally in a bleak part of the sparsely populated department of the Midi, a whole village has since aprung into being around its walls. The emperor was hardly ever in residence there, and all its fittings and furniture were long ago taken away.

CHURCH RUNS A MILK ROUTE

Morningside Presbyterian Looks Out for Many Sick Babies of Poor-Unique Charity.

New York .- A church that runs a milk route, the only church that does arrived. so in New York, was dedicated the other day. It is the Morningside Presbyterian, at Morningside avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and the milk route is for sick babies of the very poor. For two years this unique charity has been maintained, serving usually 125 babies a

With the milk goes a trained nurse

She sees that the milk is modified and

then she teaches mothers the best methods for infant treatment. The nurse gives her services. When the work has started there was opposition. Some thought it undignified for a church to modify milk and then it give It away, or even to sell it. But dignity did not find favor with Moraingside church authorities. Now it is York Imperial section, yet there was such a success everybody favors it. The late John S. Kennedy left to Presbyterians a large amount of money, and \$30,000 of it went to the at supper until the proprietor sent out | milk route church. The old building and bought some Ben Davis, which he was rebuilt and a parish house erectserved raw. For breakfast the baked ed. In this parish house are two assembly halls, a stage with scenery, a roof garden and many other things useful to serve a neighborhood. The pastor, the Rev. Allen W. McCurdy said that if all of the needful appliances for service were not in the new building it was because nobody had been able to think to include them.

HORNETS CLEAN OUT STUDIO

Artist Hangs Up Nest Over Fireplace and Has Decidedly Interesting Time-Got Stung.

Winsted, Conn.-Robert Hamilton. andscape artist of New York, was routed from his studio in the Berkshire hills near Lee, Mass., the other night by hornets which had been brought to the place in cold storage

by two women. The nest, almost as large as a bushel basket, was found in the woods by the women. They cut off the limb to which the nest was fastened and brought the trophy to Hamilton, who placed the nest over his fireplace.

He was on his porch waiting for the hunter's moon to show over the eastern hills when he heard a roaring noise inside. Thinking the chimney was aftre he rushed in. The room was violent or dangerous class. The other full of hornets, swirling in clouds. The warmth from the fireplace had awakened them. The artist pried open two windows and threw open a door to cool off the place. At midnight be ventured into the house, as the cold air had reduced the army to quiet.

At 3 o'cleck the next morning Ham-"Did you get stung?" 'was asked of

"H'm! In what way do you mean?" he sparred. "Oh, by the hornets? No-o; not by them."

Fat Pollceman Quits. Kansas City, Mo.-Herman Hartman,

who weighs 305 pounds, quit the local police force the other day because he became too fat on his job. "When I joined the force five years

ago I weighed 260 pounds," said Hartman. "Regardless of my efforts to keep down to my normal weight I put on flesh. I am turning in my club and star and am going into the Ozarks, where I can train down."

One of Hartman's duties was to at- Dunley Hals tory. Other sources in Canada con. them barmless without lessening their tend drill squad meetings. He quit " lust in time to miss one.

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electing directors for the ensuing year
natil their successors are duly qualified,
and for the transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

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

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Castaways

By PHILLIP KEAN

There was no sign of a storm when, on that July morning, the two young them over to the island.

"I've got to tow some barges up the river tomorrow," the captain said, "but her. I ain't got nothin' on today."

The little tug boat plowed through water that was as smooth as a mirror. Captain Green, at the wheel, threw occasional remarks to his young passen-

"There ain't much to see on the island," he observed, "but everybody seems to want to go there."

"It's the historical interest," Helen Brewster told him. "Somebody said that, in the early days of the colonies, a Spanish vessel sailed through the bay and up the river and buried treasure on this very island. And it's

The captain laughed. "I guess every inch of that island has been dug up and nobody ain't ever found any Helen explained. "He underesti- a sight of a turbulent sea, with waves

dream of what we might do if we ury." should find it."

1ly. "You are always thinking of what we would do if we had money, Helen." She flushed. "That's unkind." Her voice was low so that the captain did fire. not catch her words.

"Are you going to stay?" he asked as they neared the shore. "Some folks like to eat lunch and have me come back for them."

"You'll find an old lady up there in a little house," the captain told them. She keeps milk and gingerbread and things."

With this promise for future refreshment, his passengers decided to stay over. "What time will you come for us?" Kirk asked as they landed.

"About 5 o'clock." With a snort and much puffing and blowing, the little boat was off.

The island was a place of pines and rocks and loneliness. They hunted for the little house, and found the old woman gone. A note stuck in the oldfashioned knocker told them that she would not be back until dark.

"And there goes our lunch," Helen complained.

"Would it be stealing," Kirk questioned, "if we broke in and took what we wanted and left the money on the table?"

"We'll starve if we don't," was Helen's answer.

The door was unlocked, and in the little kitchen they found eggs and pread, spice cake and buttermilk. "If you build a fire I'll make you

an omelet," said the girl. "If we could find the gold," Helen said, "what a wonderful thing it would

be! Think what we could do with it, Kirk. Again her lover looked gloomy. "The gold of this omelet suffices for

me," he said. "With you as my wife I should be contented to live the simple life, Helen. It would be love in a cottage, but it would be love." "Of course." Her eyes flashed.

"You always take me so seriously, Kirk. His voice was very low as he an-

swered her. "I can never forget that you gave up the prospect of riches when you consented to marry me, Helen. "I gave up nothing."

"But you love beautiful things-I am afraid that my poverty will bring you unhappiness."

It was an old argument out of which had come many disagreements. And now it degenerated into a quaraccused him of distrusting ed that it was not disof confidence in his abil-

her happy. is never a pleasant thing, ches the climax of the unwhen two persons are in a iere they cannot get away ach other, and where there is no co relieve the strain of the situan. The captain had said that he

could not get back until evening. Kirk suggested coldly that they go down to the beach and watch for the boat. Helen agreed, and they went, knowing well their watch would ex-

tend through the whole afternoon. The bay was ruffled by waves that were tipped with white caps. Along the horizon was a dull bank of clouds.

Helen shivered. "I wish the captain would come." she said. "If you are cold you may have my

coat." Kirk's voice was cold Helen refused, but presently as the storm increased, suggested that they

go back to the nouse. The sky was dark with the gathering clouds, the pines bent and moaned and the birds swooped in for shelter. Within the little house the air was

damp and cold. Kirk lighted the logs in the fireplace, and Helen, warmed by the glow, offered overtures of peace. "How silly we are to get angry over a little thing."

But Kirk could not shake off the depression that burdened him. "You are too fine and exquisite for anything that I can give you. The compliment did not please her.

"You think I am just a pussy cat girl,

made for a warm hearthstone," she Once more they stormed at each

other, while another storm raged with-

At 6 o'clock they were in the midst

of a tempest which drove the waves QUEER OLD JAP RELIC high and shook the little house. Suddenly Helen voiced a fear which had been in both their hearts. "Will the captain be able to get here?"

She was answered by the rattling of the door.

"He has come," Kirk said joyfully, and went to open it.

and old. She had a heavy basket on one arm, and a bundle under the other. "Well, you made yourself to home," people asked Captain Green to take she said cordially. "It's an awful

"So we are castaways," Kirk mur- Feille. mured. "He told me you two was engaged,"

the old lady remarked. "We are not." Helen said. Kirk flashed a surprised glance at

claimed. "You have been quarreling."
"He thinks I care only for money,"

something," the old lady said. once more in front of the glowing terra firma.

tle old lady told them, "and folks won- Boxer uprising, when the strong arm der. But I have memories to live of Britain was needed to subjugate with and I don't want anything else. malcontents bent on destruction of life I have had a hard life, and I wasn't and property, the quaint old relic "We didn't bring any lunch," Kirk raised to it. My father was a sea saved a human life. A British soldier, captain and while we didn't have sent on a mission whose end was much education we had plenty of death to anyone he found within a money, and I never did any work un- certain house, entered, but found all til I married. But I never missed the absent except one. This one he placed money. My husband loved me and I under arrest, but in the act of putting loved him, and we lived here in this on the irons his attention was caught little house, and I used to watch for by the old carving. Stopping for a



A Little Woman Stood There, Bent and Old.

his boat at night, and send him away more than 1,000 specimens of all, and, in the morning happy, because I loved of course, the vast ichthyological world him. And one day he never came still unexplored lies as a tempting back, and now I have only my thoughts bait to other students since the posof him. But I live here where the sibilities of the dark continent are waves that he loved can sing a song just beginning to be appreciated. and a love to remember."

at Kirk. He had squared his shoul of science will doubtless make finds ders, and there was a look in his eyes that will supply material for volof hopeful expectancy. The little old umes. woman glanced at the two, then rose and went into the kitchen.

Kirk went over and stood by the lady of his heart. "Is that what life would mean to you, Helen?" he asked. "A love to live with and alove to remember?"

Her eyes answered him. As he bent over her, the little old lady came great in spite of eveything." back. "The storm is over," she said and went to the window. Far in the distance they heard the

faint whistle and snort of the tug-"The saptain's signal," said Kirk and bidding the old lady "Good-by" they hastened down to the landing. "You did not find the gold," the

captain chuckled as he started back to the mainland. "No, but we found something better," Kirk murmured enigmatically, but Helen answered, "The storm is over and I am glad."

Kaffir Boy's Ingenious Appeal.

The Mshop of Gloucester told a story of a Kaffir boy's letter at the annual meeting of the Eton branch of

the Zululand mission. Doctor Gibson said that a brother letter from a Kaffir boy. It was a reg-

am not asking, I am only reporting." one of the most eloquent appeals he taken, the privations I have suffered. had ever known. Wherever his broth- Under these conditions it would have er went he took that letter, and been better to lounge aimlessly trousers were showered upon him for through life, dreaming and smoking

A little woman stood there, bent Wondrous Scene Engraved on Piece of Sandalwood Depicts Combat at Sea-Confiscated by a British Soldier.

"Well, you made yourself to home," she said cordially. "It's an awful night."

Nearly one thousand years ago a Jap, crafty with such knives and tools as existed at that time, carved a wondrous scene from a solid piece of sand he told me to teil you all that you had better spend the night here. He was afraid he would have trouble getting back."

"So we are castaways," Kirk mur-

characters, twisted topsy-turry on a sheet of equally curious rice paper, goes with the carving. This sheet is still in possession of the party from

"Sakes alive!" the old lady ex- tory of the old carving will be known. Many have puzzled to say exactly what is sought to be shown. There is | land. fighting in grim style. A man is over-"Well, you just let me make you board, but the combatants are paying The young man looked at her gloom- a cup of tea after that I'll tell you no heed. One sampan is almost rail deep in the sea, but the sturdy de-After a hearty supper the three sat fenders are fighting as though on

Traditional history says the carving "You see, I live here alone," the lit- was done in the year 954. During the moment to examine it, he was surprised upon turning toward his captive to discover that he had flown. Had the man been taken to headquarters he would have been shot.

The soldier confiscated the relic and carried it with him. Later he presented it to a commanding officer and the latter sent it to a friend in the was finally brought to the United States when the Philippine insurrection was subdued. It went from San Francisco to New York and then drift. ed south, reaching San Antonio several years ago as the property of an American officer. Recently there was an auction of old things and this went with the balance.-San Antonio Light and Gazette.

Thirty New Species of Fish. The wfids of Africa are just beginning to be accessible to the naturalist, The country is sufficiently broken in the interior now to allow a man to study at his leisure without th stant horror of the unknown hanging over him. The latest expedition into the Anfola country of West Africa has brought forth 30 new species of fish hitherto entirely unknown to the scientific world. Dr. W. J. Ansorger brought back to the British museum

to me. That's what makes life worth When it becomes possible to exwhile to a woman, a love to live with plore methodically every corner of the great interior the biologists, mineral-She paused and Helen stole a glance ogists, and all the others in the field

> Another Theory Knocked Out. "You say there's nothing in en-

vironment?" "Yes, sir. I insist that it's the individual, and not his surroundings. If a man is going to be great he'll be

"Well, now, wait a minute. You used to be considered quite an imporant figure down in the little old home town, didn't you?"

"I am proud to say that everybody thought well of me there." "You're just as great now as you

were then, aren't you?" "I hope I'm a good deal greater than I was then." "Well, you see it all depends on environment, as I said. There you

were somebody; here you have to get some one to identify you when you want to cash a check for \$5." "Now, there's where you're deal

wrong, old man. I know a bartender who always cashes my checks without a kick."

Wanted Epitaph to Endure.

Edmond de Goncourt, the French bishop who had worked among the Kaffirs while on furlough received a with an eye to his epitaph, and he wanted the epitaph to endure for a ular boy's letter, and the lad said how long time. He records in his journal much he missed his missionary, whom that "the thought that the world may he hoped soon to see back. But like perish, may not last forever, is one a great many people in England he which occasionally fills my mind with put the point of the whole letter in the gloom. I should be defrauded by the postscript, which ran: "P. S .- Am destruction of this planet, for I have sorry to tell you that I have got no written only in the hope of eternal trousers, as mine are broken. Still, I fame. A reputation lasting 10,000, 20,000, even 100,000 years, would be That, continued the bishop, formed a poor return for the pains I have my time away."

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"Sakes elive!" the old lady expected to the old lad

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Pittsburg.-Boys dreaming of gates they will seize as Halloween trophies would not in the wildest nightmare imagine such enormous gates as are being made in Pittsburg for the Panama Canal. They will be the largest gates in the world.

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The structural steel that will go to make them will weigh 60,000 tons, or over eight times as much as was used to build the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

The mighty portals, designed to admit a world's commerce from one ocean to another, must withstand a tide of criticism as well as a tremendous pressure of water and possible convulsions of the earth. For years the controversy over gates or no gates, locks or sea level, has been the dividing issue of the canal problem. In the face of fear in some quarters that the foundations on the Isthmus are not sure enough for locks, that earthquakes or water pressure would dislodge them, and that an enemy's mines or accidental explosions might easily destroy them, the government has begun to build the gates.

The cost of the gates will be \$5,000,-Of the 60,000 tons of steel required the heaviest single pieces will FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. weigh about 18 tons. These will be the base girders, which are seven feet long and which will be placed much like the first floor girders of a skythem will range from 3.8 feet apart near the bottom to 5 feet apart at the Consists of Transfusion of Blood of top, and over the skeleton structure and Affalfa Products, Seed Oats.

Write for prices on small quantities or on thus formed a sheathing of watertight armor plate will be bolted much after the fashion of clapboards on a

wide and 7 feet thick.

The thousands of individual pieces. Atchison, Kan. up. The advance guard of experts don't think the Rockefeller Institute

the Pacific side, 12 at Pedro Migiuel as we have. and 14 at Miraflores, pear the Atlantic a pressure of a million pounds.

mendous explosion or earthquake after the treatment we notice that the played "Dixie." sets of gates, no great disaster would becomes more active in body and alert ensue, for all locks are to be made in in mind.' duplicate to accommodate traffic in both directions at once, and the wreckage of one set of locks would CHINESE "SUGAR-CANE" DAY only necessitate the diversion of commerce into another set. But really Observed in Chicago Chinatown by violent earthquakes have not occurred in the Panama region for more than two centuries, and it would require a mighty siege for an enemy to destroy

the locks. 50 per cent. larger than any vessel than a ton of the saccharine article. that as many as 100 ocean ships may tion. be handled in a single day.

Wanders Far From Usual Haunts of Big Game in Cobbossescontee Lake Region of Maine.

far away from the usual haunts of the town, "but I never knew one who key from a class of 292 girls shows big game animals, has for some time wasn't crazy about sugar cane. frequented the Cobbosseecontee lake ly seen in that part of the state, which soap, sugar cane and having their increase was 2 inches. is in Kennebec county, about half a photographs taken. It is nothing un- "Prof. Sculler, on the height indozen miles west from Hallowell, usual to see a Chinaman buy per- crease, said our modern emphasis on Gardiner and Augusta. Cow moose are perpetually protected, and not be. Some of them take a trunkful of it underlying reason that ing legal game they have increased in back to China when they go on a er than their mothers." recent years far in excess of the buils. visit." When not molested they become very tame and will walk into a farm yard just to mingle with the cows or join them in the pastures, where the moose seeks out any delectable browse that trees or shrubs may happen to offer.

Glant of Seventy in Fox Chase. Barre, Mass .- W. S. Walker of Point Lick, Ky., grandson of the man who bred the first Walker hounds, now seventy, weighing 235 pounds and six feet four inches tall, was one of a large number of men and women who followed 24 hounds in a fox chase. The occasion was the twenty-second annual field trials of the Brunswick Fox Hounds. Though conditions apparently were good they were unable to minger, a student in the local high start a fox.

Later those who took part in the fancy pigeons at various county fairs hunt gave a dog show and exhibition and at the state fair at Syracuse. The cial reports the vines in Italy will dear?" of fancy riding for the entertainment of the residents of Barre and sur- 200 profit. Gremminger won 900 first grapes this year, as against 98,000,000 get my husband to buy me a pony rounding towns.

STATE TO INSURE ALL MEN

England's Contributory Scheme to Counteract Lack of Employment -Outline of Plan.

London .- As the British government has already announced that it has in hand a national scheme of insurance against unemployment it may be taken for granted that Sir Hubert Llewellyn Smith, who is chief of the permanent staff of the board of trade, indicated semi-officially the lines on which that scheme is based in the address which he delivered recently as president of the economic science section of the British association "First," he said, "the scheme must be compulsory, otherwise the bad personal risks against which we must always be on our guard would be certain to predominate; second, the scheme must be contributory, for only by exacting rigorously as a necessary qualification for benefit that a sufficient number of weeks' contribution shall have been paid by each reciplent can we possibly hope to put lim its on the exceptionally bad risks.

"Our analysis leads us step by step to the contemplation of a national contributory scheme of insurance within the limits of a large group of trades a group so far as possible self-contained and carefully selected as favorable for the experiment, the funds being derived from compulsory contributions from all those engaged in these trades, with a subsidy and guarantee from the state. The rules relating to benefit should be so devised as to discriminate effectively against unemployment which mainly due to personal causes, while giving a substantial allowance to those whose unemployment results from industrial causes beyond the control of the individual."

Such a scheme Str Hubert regards as actuarily possible, at least for such a group of trades as building, engineering and shipbuilding

scraper. The series of girders above FINDS CURE FOR PELLAGRA

Healthy Individuals Into Velns of Afflicted.

Chicago.-A cure for pellagra is asserted to have been discovered as the The thickness of the plates will result of experiments conducted at range from an inch at the base to the Cook County Infirmary at Dunning. Bear the Cross Alone?" "Jesus, I My a very tender hearted man and a very seven-sixteenths of an inch at the top. It consists of the transfusion of the Cross Have Taken," "Jesus, Savior, The weight of a single gate will be blood of healthy-individuals into the Pilot Me," and "Stand Up for Jesus." for the execution were awkward. Two about 600 tons and the dimensions veins of the afflicted. Out of 34 cases are 77 to 82 feet high, 60 to 65 feet so treated Dr. C. O. Wilhite asserted that nearly all have been cured.

"Pellagra is common in our institunumbered and fitted to go together tion," said Dr. Wilhite. "The transfuas easily as children's blocks, will be sion of healthy blood into the veins of shipped by steamer via Baltimore and the affected persons is about the only with them will go over 400 skilled method I know of that will cure it, and structural steel builders to set them certainly we have had great success. I leaves here in December and the first has anything on us in the treatment work will probably begin early in of these cases, and, as a matter of 1911. It will take three years to com- fact, I guess we have a little the best will be: Twenty at the Gatun dam on many patients in New York to work on fear or wandering of the mind.

channel 110 feet wide, which means transfusion comes from persons who eat. have been cured of the disease, and it Another, partly insane, became should damage or destroy one or more skin of the patient clears up and he

Consumption of More Than Ton of Saccharine Article.

Chicago.- "Sugar-cane" day was observed in Chicago Chinatown the into contact with large numbers of more elevated. "Here, Frederick," Each lock will be ample for a ship other day by the consumption of more girls will answer that this is true.

cane was sold there were contests day and twenty years ago. could eat the most.

fumed soap at 25 and 50 cents a cake, athletics and outdoor life is the real Some of them take a trunkful of it underlying reason that girls are tall-

Dogs to Carry Mall.

Pigeons Win Owner \$1,200. Ithaca, N. Y.-George C. Gremschool, left home August 8 to exhibit prizes and several hundred second.

Dyspeptic Eats to Tune of "Old Oaken Bucket."

Another Sufferer in Hospital Re lleved of Pain by Strain "Last Rose of Summer" in Musical Tests on Sick.

which is also one of the oldest, is now translates into English for the the science of healing by music. Tests first time the very complimentary adare being made in the Samaritan hos- dress of the poet Ausonius to his pital under the supervision of the stenographic assistant. Many a mod-Rev. Dr. Russell Conwell, its presi- ern business man might say the same dent, famous for his eloquence on the thing, although in less poetic diction.

ficial effect of certain musical airs a great number of words, each exupon the temperature and pulsations pressed by different points, is written of patients and the evil and depress- like a single word. I go through great ing influence of other tunes.

deemer Liveth" brought patients out but thine ears are not troubled, nor of trances of anaesthesia with none is thy page filled. Thy hand, scarcely of the nauses and feverish symptoms moving, flies over the surface of the that usually attend an awakening. wax.

and that "Juanita" and "The Last I was just meditating about saying? invalids into soothing healing sleep, steal the secrets of my inmost The following is a partial list of thoughts?"

Name," "Rock of Ages," "Nearer, My Companion. God, to Thee," "Shall We Gather at the River," "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The following were found to be infurious: "Dead March" from "Saul." "Home Sweet Home," "Do They nervousness with a twitch of the lips, Think of Me at Home?" "Old Cabin a roll of the eyes, or, if in no other Home," "Old Black Joe," "Star Span- way, with his hands; but I was just gled Banner," "Abide With Me," "Am behind him, and not a finger of his I a Soldier of the Cross?" "Must Josus bound hands moved. The sheriff was was found to be one of the most de- under the trap-door, so that it would

pressing in the list. In one experiment, nineteen patients were brought into one ward suffering from all kinds of diseases. Several were under the effects of morphine or other anaesthetics. A soloist sang, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." The effect on the patients was soothing and pleasant, although no special note was made in a loud voice: of the effect on the heart ection.

The gates are designed to ment for about four months and have fluenced by the playing of "The Old dendron" by John Fox, Jr. hold back water 47.4 feet deep in a treated 34 cases. The best blood for Oaken Bucket" that she was able to

Engineers assert that even if a tre- only takes one inoculation. Shortly calm and reasonable while the organ

Educators Say Young College Women Are Larger Than Their Mothers in Most Cases.

opinion at Wellesley college that the much of a hill to climb. Let's look girls of today are taller than their down toward the lake." These lets mothers and that anyone who comes pleased Ann even better than those Miss Hazard, for eleven years pres-

now affoat, and it has been estimated which is the Chinese favorite confection of Wellesley, voiced the general some surprise. "Why, Ann," he reopinion of herself and the faculty re- plied, "I did think you had better When the first shipment of cane cently in an official report. She said: arrived from New Orleans every "Any close observer of young peo-Chinaman in town came to Clark ele, especially young women, will no the unhealthiest spot in the whole COW MOOSE IS QUITE TAME street to gorge himself on the sweet lice the vast difference between the cemetery." stalks. In some of the stores where mental and physical standard of to-

> among the gourmands as to which "With our better understanding and our healthier conditions the stature Chinamen seldom eat candy," of our young women has increased.

Konnebec, Me.-A lone cow moose said Frank Woy, the mayor of China- "Statistics recently taken at Wellesthat 192 are taller than their moth-"Chinamen have a weakness for ers were, 74 are shorter and 26 are region of Maine. Deer are occasional. chocolate ice cream soda, perfumed the same height. The average height

Ship's Cats Disappear. San Francisco.-A mysterious hoo-

Wash.—The government doo has descended upon the liners of has closed a contract for monthly mail the Pacific Mail Steamship company service by dog sledge to the Oditarod that ply between the Central Ameriand Innoko gold fields, in Alaska, dur- can port of Ancon and this city. The ing the winter. Mail for the new ships' cats refuse to remain on board be embarrassing: camps and for Fairbanks will go from and the crews are beginning to shiver. Cordova, on the coast, to Chitina over On the last trips the cats disappeared the newly completed Copper river from the San Jose, Pennsylvania and railroad, and thence by stage 400 Peru. All the cats have been posted miles to Fairbanks over a new traft, as missing at about the same place-The Valdez and Fairbanks trail has just as the vessels were passing along been abandoned as a winter mail Lower California. The sailors are be coming greatly alarmed and fear that some tragedy awaits the boats. Many of them declare they will not ship

Decreased Grape Crop. Rome.-According to the last offyoung man has just returned with \$1, give about 54,000,000 quintals of "Well, just at present I'm trying to

MUSIC STENOGRAPHERS IN OLD ROME

Even Poets Had Them In the Early

Days, but They Were Slaves.

Most of us are accustomed to think of the stenographer as a product of very modern conditions. As a matter of fact, however, the profession was followed as long ago as the days of the Roman empire. Poets, who are laughed at nowadays for having private stenographers, had them in the fourth century of our era, and Professor Cole of Columbia university, in a Philadelphia.-The newest science, paper on "Later Roman Education,"

"Slave," says Ausonius, "skilful mas-Nurses who aided in making obserter of swift notes, come hither. Open rations unite in testifying to the bene- the double page of thy tablets, where volumes; and like dense hail the They found that "I Know My Re- words are hurled from my noisy lips,

They found that fever was abated "I wish my mind had as swift a and restlessness reduced by "Flow flight as thy right hand when it an-Gently, Sweet Afton;" that "Dixie" ticipates my words. Who, pray, has calmed a patient who had delirium, betrayed me? Who has to'd you what Rose of Summer" sent pain-racked How does your winged right hand

well known hymns and musical se- If we remember that in the fourth lections reported to have been found century people wrote with sharp points helpful to sick and well persons on wax instead of with pens on paper, "The Old Oaken Bucket," the picture suggested by Ausonius and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," "Listen his stenographer is surprisingly like to the Mocking Bird," "Dixie," "Juan- that of the business man in his office "The Last Rose of Summer." dictating a letter. The greatest differ-"My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Folks once is that Ausonius' stenographer at Home," "My Maryland," "Yankee was a slave, and the modern stenog-"America," "Auld Lang rapher an independent young woman Syne," "All Hail the Power of Jesus' who earns her own living .-- Youth's

An Execution in the South. Hall stood as motionless as the trunk of an oak. A man will show nervous one, and the arrangements The hymn, "The Hour of Trial," upright beams had to be knocked from rest on the short rope noose that had to be cut before the door would fall. As each of these was knocked out the door sank an inch and the suspense was terrible. The poor wretch must have thought that each was the one that was to send him to eternity. But not a muscle moved. All was ready, at last, and the sheriff cried,

"May God have mercy on this poor of them because pellagra is uncom- Those patients under the influence of man's soul!" and struck the rope with The location of the 46 pairs of gates mon on the east, and they can't get as morphine began to awaken, without a common hatchet. The black-capped apparition shot down and the sheriff One patient, a dyspeptic unable to ran, weeping, out of the door of the ske food was found to be so far in box .- From "Blue-Grass and Rhodo-

> Unhealthy Spot for Grave. Whitelaw Reid tells a story about two friends of his who removed from New York and purchased a home in a Massachusetts village. One of their ATHLETIC GIRL IS TALLER first visits was to the cemetery. "We must select a burial lot," the husband remarked. "Life is uncertain, and we had better attend to it at once." The wife agreed, and chose a site on a hill overlooking a beautiful lake. But the Wellesley, Mass.-It is the general husband objected. "No, Ann; it's too she said, "let's decide upon one of these." Frederick looked at her in judgment. I shouldn't think of being buried in this low, marshy place. It's

> > She Knew Her Own Father. There is a dainty five-year-old girl who is the delight of a fashionable apartment hotel in West Philadelphia, Much association with grown people has given her many serious little ways which contrast strongly with her tender years.

> > Of late she has been saving her pennies to buy a birthday present for her father, and as the time draws hear she has been much in doubt as to what she should get.

> > Recently she was in a street car with her mother when an inspiration 7 know what I'll buy father for

his birthday," she said. All the passengers smiled at her eagerness and listened indulgently to hear what she might say. Looking at her mother she said, so audibly as to

"I'll buy him a bottle of beer."

One of the Real D. A. R. Mrs. Mary Briggs Mitchell of North Scituate, Mass., is now ninety-seven years of age and is one of the few surviving real Daughters of the Revolution. She has 14 great-grandchildren, which shows pretty conclusively that she has seen a great deal of life.

A Temporary Truce. "Still agitating for the suffrage, my

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