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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 4 Cars, 208 Cattle; 87 Cars, 6081 Hogs; 2 Cars, 236 Sheep.

GOOD WEEK FOR STEER TRADE

Heavy Weights a Little Lower **But General Demand Was** Broad One.

NO FANCY HEAVY BEEVES

Proportion of She Stock Smaller Than Steers and Demand Very Active, Prices Strong-Good Call For Feeding Steers-Hogs 5 Cents Lower Today, 20 to 25 Cents Under High Time of Week-Sheep Higher.

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

1910:				
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	32,319	35,842	3,023	****
Hoge	81,712	97,952	16,240	****
Sheep	32,642	19,748	****	12,894
SHOW THE STORY	March 194			

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: South St. | Joseph ..

Totals..... 1,600 35,200 4,400

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the stock yards: Joseph & Grand Island 18

CATTLE.

Active Market All Week But Heavy 84... 70...

Steers a Little Lower. Nominal conditions prevailed in the kinds of fat cattle for the opening days of next week.

The fact that St. Joseph was in the center of the big storm of last week may be charged with being responsible for a smaller showing of cattle at this point, while the total at the five leading markets shows a small gain over last week. The total at this point is 9300 and is 3900 less than for the previous week and 2200 less than tor a year ago. At the leading markets the total is 168,000 and shows an in-crease of 8000 over last week and 13,-600 more than a year ago. There has been a good and active market for fat beeves all week, but the close shows a decline of around a dime for the heavy weights while the attractive light and handy weights do not show any material decline. The proportion of steers has been very large during the entire week and it is due to this that there has been the small decline on some grades. The eastern buyers have been active operators and have afforded a good outlet for fat medium and heavy beeves. The best cattle here for the week sold at \$6.35 but there have been no strictly choice heavy beeves here. There has been a good representation of beeves here that have sold at \$5.75@6.25 for the fair to good medium and heavy weights and \$5.50@6.20 for the fair to choice light weights and there are very few beef steers that are now selling below \$5.50. The market is in comparatively good condition at these prices and the outlook for the coming week appears to promise a fair mar-

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. While there has been a big showing of steers here for the week, the proportion of she stock has not been large, and the demand has been such as to hold the market on a good active and strong basis. In fact prices for some of the grades of both cows and helfers show an advance of around a dime and there is a good big outlet for all of the stock of this kind that is coming. There have been a few helfers selling up to \$5.50 and \$5.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$5.25 and the bulk of good-kinds are selling in a range of good skinds are selling in a range of \$4.60@5.00, while common to fair killers go at \$4.00@4.50. Strictly choice corn fed fat cows sell up to \$5.25 but not many above \$5.00 and

ket this week, trade in the stocker and feeder division has not been materially effected. On the contrary trading has been active and sellers have been able to make early clearances on all days of the week. It will be noted that although the market on light and medium weight cattle is closing about teady compared with last week, it is very uneven, due in a part at least to buyers discriminating in favor of heavy and fleshy feeders. Thus while buyers in order to get something on that order showing plenty of quality will spring prices a little they will give no better than steady prices for the corresponding time a year ago. The survey is stocked to was nothing a true almost entirely of fed stock. Quality was nothing extra, although several almost entirely of good lambs were available. The percentage of good lambs were available. The percentage of good lambs included in the supply

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.85; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.25; and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock herers \$4.00 to fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$4.25@5.50.

HOGS.

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sult was that lambs are closing around 10 to 15 cents lower for the week. Nothing very toppy has been shown in this line this week, although several strings sold up to \$6.15 with the bulk selling at \$5.90@6.00. Ewes, which have made up the bulk of the subject, "How to Obtain a Larger Yield of Better Grain." The committee has issued for wide distribution a slip containing the following pertiment suggestions, all of which are of interest to farmers:

If you have any good seed grain, you should send a sample to your state these kinds in preference to lambs. Top ewes sold at \$4.10, while wethers went in a range of \$4.00@4.35.

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

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Big Slump in Prices Since Thursday,

Arrivals of hogs at the leading markets on final days of the week would seem to indicate that the country is not having much trouble getting hogs to having much trouble getting hogs.

CHICAGO. to the shipping stations. On the local market the liberal supplies of yes terday and today have wiped out more than half of the decrease that was apparent during first half of the week, the total showing a decrease of only 3400 for the completed week, whreas at the close of business Thursday, there were no constant decrease of the complete week. day there was an apparent decrease of more than 900. The increases have started the packers to bidding for lower prices and at the close of bustness yesterday there had been a de-cline of 15 to 20 cents. Today anoth-er drop of around 5 cents from the er drop of around 5 cents from the closing prices of yesterday was made and it was at this kind of a basis that the supply was moved. The tops sold at \$7.82 ½ and bulk at \$7.72 ½ @7.80. the prices being 20 to 25 cents lower than the market of Thursday. Without generally stormy weather it looks as though the first of the week might bring out quite liberal swentles. Total hogs for the week at the lo-steady.

cal point were 30,200 against 33,600 last week, 24,047 a month ago, 33,417 a year ago, 45,225 two years ago, 59.

years ago. At the five leading markets the ag-regate for the week was 317,000 gregate for the week was 317,000 against 351,400 ast week, 289,400 a month ago, 329,500 a year ago, 479,-400 two years ago, 565,700 three years ago and 363,200 four years ago. Prices ranged from \$7.65@7.82%, with the bulk selling at \$7.72½ @7.80. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.80@ 7.85, a week ago at \$7.75@7.80. a month ago at \$7.70@7.75, a year ago at \$8.30@8.50, two years ago at \$5.90

@6.15, three years ago at \$4.30@4.40, four years ago at \$6.70@6.80. Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. No. Av. Shi. Price No. Av. Shi. Price Av. Sht. Price No. Av. Sht. Price 219 — 7 82½ 58 248 — 7 76 227 — 7 80 89 285 — 7 75 268 — 7 80 89 285 — 7 75 268 — 7 80 88 277 — 1 76 253 — 7 80 60 265 — 7 75 265 — 7 80 60 265 — 7 75 267 — 7 80 81 215 — 7 76 273 — 7 80 62 270 — 7 75 276 80 7 80 68 253 — 7 75 276 80 7 80 68 253 — 7 75 276 80 7 80 68 253 — 7 75 262 — 7 77½ 54 244 123 7 723 241 — 7 77½ 54 244 123 7 723 225 — 7 77½ 55 264 — 7 723 239 — 7 77½ 55 264 — 7 723 239 — 7 77½ 53 276 — 7 723 232 — 7 75 69 264 80 7 723 232 — 7 75 69 264 80 7 723 232 — 7 75 69 264 80 7 723 232 — 7 75 69 264 80 7 723 232 — 7 75 69 264 80 7 723 232 — 7 75 69 264 80 7 723 232 — 7 75 69 264 80 7 723 232 — 7 75 69 264 80 7 723 231 40 7 75 72 231 — 7 725 231 — 7 72 233 — 7 77 77 77 72 233 — 7 77 77 77 72 233 — 7 77 77 77 72 233 — 7 77 77 77 72 233 — 7 77 77 77 72 233 — 7 77 77 77 72 233 — 7 77 77 77 72 233 — 7 72 72 233 — 7 77 77 77 72 233 — 7 77 77 77 72 233 — 7 77 72 233 — 7 77 72 233 — 7 77 72 233 — 7 72 233 — 7 77 77 72 233 — 7 72 23 23 — 7 72 233 — 7 72 23 23 —

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs, and Under

19...225. — 7 72% 1...430 80 7 25
1...430 — 7 50 2...290. — 7 25
2...485. — 7 50 1...450. — 7 25
1...410. — 7 50 1...850. — 7 25
3...420 80 7 50 1...300 40 7 00 Packers' Hog Purchases. Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

This Week Last Week
Monday ... \$7.70 @7.80 \$7.80 @8.00
Tuesday ... 7.77% @7.87% 7.89 @7.95
Wednesday 7.85 @7.95 7.75 @7.90
Thursday ... 7.75 @7.95
Friday ... 7.75 @7.95
Saturday ... @ ... 7.72% @7.85

SHEEP. Sheep 15 to 25 Higher for the Week

Lambs 10 to 15 Lower. The few head of sheep received here today made up a supply that was too small to establish a market. Receipts were estimated at 500, but at a late hour only one car or around 200 head had showed up. These were soon picked up at steady figures. Supply was practically all ewes. One string of 147 averaging 107 ibs sold at \$3.50. while one bunch averaging 82 lbs went

\$5.25 but not many above \$5.00 and the bulk of thick fat heavy cows go at \$4.50 \overline{0}5.00 with canner and cutter grades at \$3.35 \overline{0}4 25. There has been a good demand for calves at been a good demand for calves at pleady prices and bulls are selling at the week but is 1200 more than for the like period a year ago. At the five markets total marketings for the week to date show a moderate top prices of the winter.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Despite the lower and weakened condition of the corn fed cattle market this week, trade in the stocker and feeder division has not been materially effected. On the contrary trading has been active and seliers have been almost entirely of fed stock. Quality was nothing extra, although several

light weights and in some instances this week there was a tendency to shade prices for these kinds whenever possible. The above is probably the feature of the week's trade, and although there is a good demand for everything coming and prices close to steady for all grades of cattle, shippers can not understand why their light weight cattle are not moving better. This is largely due to the fact that the country demand at the present is chiefly for the heavy cattle suitable for a short term in the feed lots, consequently buyers are naturally showing a tendency to take the heaviler grades in preference to the light.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25 @ 5.85; medium to light receipts on following days the trend of values on this class of mutton has been steadily upward and with the advance noted on these kinds to close the trend of values on this class of mutton has been steadily upward and with the advance noted on these kinds to close it is closing fully 15 to 25 chigher as compared with last week's close. Lamb values show little improvement, on the contrary buyers directed their efforts from the start this week in establishing a lower market for this class of mutton has been steadily upward and with the advance noted on these kinds to close the coday the market is closing fully 15 to 25 chigher as compared with last week's close. Lamb values show little improvement, on the contrary buyers directed their efforts from the start this week in establishing a lower market for this class of mutton has been steadily upward and with the advance noted on these kinds to close the market is closing the contrary buyers directed their efforts from the start this week in establishing a lower market for this class of mutton has been steadily upward and with the advance noted on these kinds to close the inching the market is closing that the country buyers are maturally start this week in establishing a lower market for this class of mutton and the present is closing the carely buyers are maturally prices durin

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 21 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. \$7.90@ 8.00. Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market

KANSAS CITY. S CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market nom-

Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market 5@ SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 21.—

urnal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, easier, closing 5@10c lower. \$7.75. bulk \$7.65@7.75.

Sheep-Receipts, none. EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Jan. 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 6500. Market 10c ower. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.80@7.90. Sheep-Receipts, 200.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts wheat, 0 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 1

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	No. 3 red	99	@1	02
١	No. 2 hard	95	@1	02
	No. 3 hard	94	@1	00
	Corn.			
	No. 2 white	4514	0	45 %
	No. 3 white	44%		45
	No. 2 corn	44 3/2	0	45 1
	No. 3 corn	44	@	45%
	Onts.			
	No. 2 white	33	@	34
ì	No. 8 white	32	@	33 1
	No. 2 oats	31 1/2	@	3.2
	No. 3 oats	30 1/2	@	31
	Bran			
	Corn chops1			
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. 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

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WHEAT-	1	1	1	1	1
May	100%	100%	987/4	98%	100%
July	96%	96%	95%		
CORN-		1	-	115.53	120
May		001/4	49%		
July	511/4	5134	50%	50%	
OATS-					
May	9482	34%	2/8/	245/	3434
		348%		3434	
July	3171	3178	01/8	0178	34%
PORK-		10.55		1000	100
Jan	20.20	20,20	20.10	20.10	
May		18.75			18.67
LARD-			10 00		10 00
Jan		10.10			
May	9.87	9.90	9.80	9.82	9.87
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RIBS- Jan	10 55	10,55	10 50	10 50	10 55
May					
may	0.01	0.04	0.00	0.00	. 01
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1,

at \$2.25.

For the week receipts at this point \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3. \$6.50@ 9.50. Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; South Omaha.... 315,000 No. 3. \$7.50@ 8.50.

> \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50. Indianapolis ... 282,000
> Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11 Milwaukee 168,000
> @12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8. Cudahy 99,000 Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, Cincinnati 140,000 \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. Ottumwa, Ia..... 107,000 3, \$7@10. Cedar Rapids, Ia. 124,000

Packing hay--\$4@5. Straw-\$4.75@5.

The rainiest place on the Continent of Europe so far as meteorological records show, is Crkvice, in the moun-tains of Dalmatia, back of the Bay of

you have and the price you want for it. Your name will be listed and sent to those who ask for good seed. If you need good seed, ask the state

If you produce your own seed grain it is important to select it early out of the best part of the crop and take

good care of it. You should never fail to use a good ganning mill, selecting only the heaviest and plumpest kernels of good Market body for sowing, and avoid planting strong. Top \$8.10, pigs \$8.15; bulk shriveled and dwarfed kernels. Wheat, oats, barley and rye seed may be best prepared by fanning mills, which separate by size and by weight by mean of screens and wind blast. A good fanning mill, properly used, will more than pay for itself in a single season. If your seed appears to be mixed or falling off in yield, it will pay you to get pure-bred seed of the best strain adapted to your soil and climate. If 10c lower. Top \$7.821/2, bulk \$7.75@ you have any doubt as to what varieties to plant, write the state experi-Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market ment station and ask them which will

do best in your soll and climate. Are you testing your seed for germniating qualities? It is a simple matter, and the state experiment station Special to The Journai: The Drovers will send you full directions for doing

it at home. Do not waste your time in sowing new varieties (except on a small tract Market as an experiment), unless your state Top experiment station recommends them. You cannot afford to take the chances. Let the experiment station do the testing of new varieties and learn the results from them.

Whenever smut appears, treat the seed grain with formation solution. Get the formula and method from the state experiment station. The treatment is very simple and effective.

By attention to these rules you can increase your crop from four to ten bushels per acre, with very little extra expense. Additional attention to cultural methods and soil fertilization will add further to the profits.

INHERITANCE TAX TO STAY.

House Committee to Report on Sub- Sutherland admitted that such exerject Shortly,

Topeka, Jan. 21 .- The Kansas inmembers have consistently made for some time past.

The other day the senate committee on taxation reported back a bill expending the direct heirs and taxing the collateral heirs. The direct heirs include wife or husband, children, fath-Yesterday the house committee on taxation reported back the six minority bills declaring for the absolute repeal of the present inheritance tax law. The committee took the stand that it was against the absolute repeal some recommendations within a few

WOULD BE MEAT INSPECTORS Many Applicants for Positions Paying Variable Sums by Fee.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Jan. 21 .- Applications are pouring into the state board of agriculture for appointment as meat inspectors of cities and towns Last year the board named 517, but this year there will probably be 2,000. The state pays no fees for the work, but the inspector receives 25 cents for each head of cattle and 10 cents for each sheep, goat or hog slaughtered, paid by the owner of the stock. Oklahoma City is the best paving \$3,000 a year, exclusive of the packing houses, which are provided for by

WESTERN PACKING. hogs packed since Nov. 1 at under-

a representative of the state board.

mentioned places compared with last vear: Nov. 1 to Jan. 18 .- 1910-11, 1909-10. Chicago1,295,000 Kansas City.... 565,000 St. Louis..... 495.000 Clover-Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, St. Joseph..... 290,000 Sioux City, la.... 165,000 St. Paul. Minn ... 210,000 Cleveland, O 165,000 Louisville, Ky Wichita, Kan ... 105,000 110,000

Nebraska City... 27,006

Detroit

other5,515,000 For the week.... 580,000

Resolution to Elect Senators by Direct Vote Taken Up by Upper House.

SUBJECT OF GENERAL DEBATE

Sutherland Amendment Giving Friends of Measure Their Principal Corcern.

experiment station where to get it and SHIP SUBSIDY IS TAKEN UP

Cummins of Iowa Attacks Measure ice sometimes becomes so heavy as to On Ground That Mail Proposition Ship Subsidy That Would Call For Enormous Annual Expenditure-Gallinger Defends the Measure.

Washington, Jan. 21 -For the first time since the report of the resolution looking to the election of States senators by direct vote of the people, that resolution yesterday became the subject of genral dbate in other day for \$1,000 per acre. Ten the senate which served to indicate years ago, this asme tract could have the chief danger threatening the suc- been bought for \$2.50 per acre. The cess of the resolution.

congress such power to control the to one year old budded stock, house of representatives.

the Republican senators, but not to iod of two years this orchard will pay the Democrats. The apprehension is from \$800 to \$1000 per acre. There that it may be voted into the resolu- are hundreds of such orchards in was two cars of feed lot lambs weighthat the provision as a whole would foregoing has started a stiff advance in for the week. to insure the success of the resolu- made good as one of the orange protion as a whole.

Both Senators Rayner and Baco charged that the Sutherland provisio would authorize the use of federal agents at all the polls, and while Mr. cise of such authority would be possible he contended that it would be invoked only in case of abuses.

heritance tax law, which has been a pending ocean mail bounty bill is a attempted production of a successful commission to investigate the tubermere entering wedge to a general cross between cattle and the buffalo culin test and the pasteurization of for the text of many controversies ship subsidy which may require an are well known to readers of livestock milk was presented in the house yes

might not always have a postmaster general of the "highest integrity and greatest wisdom" he urged amendments to the measure. He said the language of the bill contemplated compensation for both the inward and

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Indian Mothers Wrap Pappooses in Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Their Blankets, Then Die Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. PREDICTS BIG FRUIT CROP.

Kansas-Missonri Yield.

strawberries. The fears of many per- bies were unharmed. sons that the ice which covered the trees for a week or more was injurious to the fruit prospects are groundless. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. Special reports to the Cincinnati to the fruit prospects are groundless, Price Current show the number of according to L. A. Goodman, former president of the Missouri State Horticultural Society.

from a trip of inspection over his ex- Mr. Whiteford is one of the pioneers tensive orchards in Southwest Mis-souri, and his report of conditions in of pioneer days in Nodaway county is avrage of \$212.85. 370,000 satisfaction, not only to the growers rich section that was settled by such son, and there are still five hundred

"Cherries, peaches, plums and, in Prathers, Bilbys and others who came price mules have been bringing they fact, all tree fruits went into winter when the Indians were still close and will bring the season's business up quarters in excellent condition because when they bought lands at less than more than 1/2 million dollars. of the dry weather which prevailed, \$10 per acre that are now quoted at retarding the development of the \$100 and over. 159,000 buds," Mr. Goodman said last night. "This condition was perfect along about November 1, and continued so until the severe cold spell. Fifteen degrees below zero will kill peach buds or injure them so that approximately balf the peach buds were ruined. The other tree fruits did not suffer a because of their hardiness. 155.000 degrees below zero will kill peach 960,000 suffer, because of their hardiness. 505,000 "In fact, cold weather, no matter 530,000 how severe, seldom, if ever, harms

TALK AMENDM'NT in the winter time. It is the cold that creeps upon us from the middle of April on, that spreads havoc in the fruit orchards.

Killed Buds Not Needed.

of the peach buds are killed it means a short crop. This does not follow at firm of feeders and shippers, had one all, for if the remaining half carries load of hogs here today. through successfully there will be a full krop. It is well known that the peach tree puts out many times more blossoms than it can carry in fruit. In the Ozark districts the percentage of fruit blossoms injured by the cold

"The strawberry crop was injured shipment of hogs. by the dry weather, although the pros- D. D. McGinniss, prominent in feedplants do their duty. The same condi- on today's market, tion exists as to the other berries, while grapes should bear in abundance this season. No fear need be felt because of the sleet and the ice which forms on the trees. This covering of House. Try our meals. ice s a protection rather than a menace to fruit and the only danger from this source lies in the fact that the break the bramches. The prospects Is Only Entering Wedge to General good all along the Missouri river dis- in today with one car of hogs. tricts."

> PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. TEXAS ORANGE LAND.

> Thousand Dollars Per Acre For Land Worth Nothing Ten Years Ago.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 21 .west Texas agricultural land sold the tract sold consisted of ten acres de-Senator Rayner was the chief voted to an orange orchard located speaker, but the discussion was par- near League City and is known as the part of the Senators Bacon, Borah, the Yarborough orange grove. Three Sutherland and others. It grew out and a half acres are bearing Satsuma Feeds. of the Maryland senator's assault up- orange trees, six acres of two yearon the Sutherland amendment, giving old trees and almost one acre devoted time and manner of holding senator- improvements consist of a two-room ial elections as is now possessed by house and a small barn. Last year it in the election of members of the the former owner sold \$650 worth of oranges from one acre. It is estimated The amendment is giving the by those in position to know that this friends of the resolution their prin- season's yield will net at least \$2000. cipal concern. It appeals to many of It is also predicted that within a pertion and in that event it is probable Southwest Texas and the sale of the ing 78 lbs and sold at \$6.15, the top be sufficient to adopt the amendment, the price of orange land and gives the while two-thirds would be necessary assurance that Southwest Texas has ducing sectons of the continent

CATTALOES TEST WELL,

Old Cows Yield Large Percentage of Best.

Captain Charles Goodnight, whose Asserting in the senate that the long and patient experiments in the for the text of many controversies during the past campaign, will probably be shaved off to a considerable extent in favor of the direct heirs. The collateral heirs will be taxed as before, very likely. But it is practically setted that the law will not be represented an effort which the minority of little good.

ship subsidy which may require an are well known to readers of livestock milk was presented in the nonse yes—publications, recently shipped three specimens of his cattaloes to market to be slaughtered and tested as to the percentage of beef each produced. A of radical changes, One of the most three-quarter buffalo cow, 18 years old, dressed out 64.08 per cent; a half-ing language:

"Your committee would recommend Senator Gallinger defended the buffalo cow, 21 years old, dressed "Your committee would recommend that a law be passed by the state of measure, asserting that it would con-tribute a much needed stimulus to a made 57.34. It was Captain Good-night's prediction that the greater the municipality in the state from estab-

decadent shipping.

He asserted that in the pending bill "the postmaster general is given a power of discretion never yet imposed in mortal man." Declaring that we might not always have a postmaster.

The postmaster general is given a postmaster would be the proportion of edible meat and fat, and the dressing figures bear out his prediction; but despite their good performance of buffalo blood in the lishing or demanding the tuberculin test of dairy cattle as a means of proportion of edible meat and fat, and the dressing figures bear out his prediction; but despite their good performance of buffalo blood in the lishing or demanding the tuberculin test of dairy cattle as a means of proportion of edible meat and fat, and the dressing figures bear out his prediction; but despite their good performance of buffalo blood in the animals, the greater would be the proportion of edible meat and fat, and the dressing figures bear out his prediction; but despite their good performance of buffalo blood in the animals, the greater would be the proportion of edible meat and fat, and the dressing figures bear out his prediction; but despite their good performance of buffalo blood in the animals, the greater would be the proportion of edible meat and fat, and the dressing figures bear out his prediction; but despite their good performance of buffalo blood in the animals, the greater would be the proportion of edible meat and fat, and the dressing figures bear out his prediction; but despite their good performance of buffalo blood in the animals, the greater would be the proportion of edible meat and fat, and the dressing figures bear out his prediction; but despite their good performance of buffalo blood in the animals, the greater would be the proportion of edible meat and fat, and the dressing figures bear out his prediction; but despite their good performance of buffalo blood in the animals. ance in the beef, it is hardly probable all cases of tuberculosis in cattle are

SQUAWS FREEZE, SAVE BABES. the evidence presented before us.

Their Blankets, Then Die.

to save the lives of their pappooses, other diseases. And likewise, as it is two Yankton Indian women caught in testified to by many witnesses and the Says Only Late Cold Snaps Will Cut a storm on the prairie, Sunday night, inference drawn by others, that in the near Roseland, Tripp county, this cattle kind nearly all animals at some state, stripped off their blankets and time during their life take into their

the cold snap the first of the year Bow creek and were driving across danger and live their allotted time killed about half the peach buds in the country from a church when a and die of other diseases. During the districts along the Missouri river, breakdown occurred. The men went which time of infection among cattle Apples, cherries, plums and, in fact, to town for help and returned with a they are not throwing off tubercle all tree fruits are in almost perfect rescue party. One of the women was bacilli, either through the milk or the condition, it is declared, as also are dead from the cold and the other died excreta and are not dangerous to the berries, with the exception of in a few minutes, but both Indian ba- themselves or to others."

"Uncle" Mat Whiteford, of Guil-

ford. Mo., was at the yards vesterday Mr. Goodman recently returned superintending the sale of some hogs. Eastern Kansas, Central Missouri and familiar to many stock yards men and the Ozark regions will cause much should be a part of the history of the the county than in any previous seathemselves, but to the public at large. men as the late David Rankin, the

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle-Friday

Subsc. ibe for The Journal.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

5000000 :00000 :00000 **00000** T. L. Mawhinney of Blanchard, Ia. "Many persons gain the erroneous a regular shipper to this market, had mpression that because half or more a load of hogs on the market today. Ferguson & Spence, a well known

> O. M. Stone, a prosperous farmer and shipper of Hausen, Neb., contributed one load of hogs to today's receipts.

Blucher & Gossett, extensive feed. was less than in other parts of the ers and shippers of Bolckow, Mo., was in today with their regular week-end

pects for a good crop are encouraging, ing circles in the territory around providing the remaining usinjured Westboro, Mo., had one load of hogs W. A. S. Derr, a staunch supporter

and regular patron of the local market, had one load of hogs here today.

A. F. Gressly of Bolckow, Mo., acempanied one car of hogs to the local market this morning.

J. K. Snyder of Rosendale, Mo., a for a fine fruit crop are exceptionally regular shipper to this market, came

Best meals, best rooms, Transit House. Chas. Sweat, a big feeder and ship-per of Rosendale, Mo., was at the

market today disposing of one load of Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Ev. erything to eat and drink, Ladies' Day Sundays.

Burge & Blakeslee of Gravity, Ia. extensive feeders and shippers, had two loads of hogs in for today's mar-Transit House caters to stockmen.

Whitton & Persinger, one of Missouri's largest feeding and shipping rms, was represented at this market There is a profit in feeding Excello

Sheep receipts at this point show a noderate decrease compared with the

Champion Feed cheapest and best Iowa was represented at the local narket today by Andy Turner, who ad a load of hogs on the market from

6th St. Beats them all Try it

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Combined hog receipts at the five markets for the wek show a big fall-

ing off compared with last week and a year ago. OPPOSE TUBERCULIN TESTS.

Illinois Commission Would Prevent Cities From Resorting to Device.

of the medical world is to be relied

upon, as we gather generally from all

That in the human race over 80 per cent of all human beings at some time during their life are infected and have tubercle bacilli in their system and yet the bigger portion of the hu-Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 21 .- In order man race throw it off and die from wrapped the little ones in them to system tubercle bacilli and the foci Fruit growers throughout Kansas and Missouri are jubilant over the encouraging prospects for a full crop the coming season, despite the fact that

MISSOURI MULES IN DEMAND.

Sales in Callaway County Have Aggregated Almost a Half Million,

Fulton, Mo., Jan. 21 .- In the last season 2,165 mules have been sold in

More mules have been sent out of fat animals on feed. At the average

WEATHER FORECAST.

Missouri: Unsettled with snow to-night or Sunday; colder in east and south portions tonight. Kansas: Unsettled with snow tonight or Sunday; colder tonight. Nebraska: Unsettled with snow tonight or Sunday; solder in west and central portions. nsettled with probably snow in south and west portions tonight or Sunday,

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IF THEY WOULD INVESTIGATE.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Cold after a rigid investigation they have storage at this time have been accumulated since last April and yet the newspaper report that products five years old are about to be foisted upon the public continues to receive cred- poultry indicates prodigality in land ence in some quarters. If the news- cultivation. papers would carefully investigate and

CAVALRY HORSES.

generally unpreparedness for emergarmy. These watch dogs bob up every likewise the constituency of the conshores, grab the mountain passes and that we could not dislodge them in are told that the little yellow chaps America. could do the trick, and this, too, in the face of the historical fact that no foreign enemy, since the time of the Boston tea party has ever been able Three Hundred Children, Who Attend to land on these shores and stay land-

However, it is not here that the inconsistency lies. While these patriots for appropriations are warning us of tha's mission, Eighth street and Snythe danger of our exposed and fort. der avenue, the children who attend less coasts, it is noted that there is a have saved, collectively \$6,000 in the disposition shown on the part of the last few years. congress to oppose and block any proposed move to increase and improve coness Colesbury in an address in the the type of horse best adapted to the church house, Twelfth and Walnut uses of our cavairy. According to a streets, to social workers. The speakrecent report there are only about er told of the personal and human 2.500 horses annually demanded for the cavalry branch of our small army, and yet it is reported that it is found a difficult matter to provide sufficient horses of suitable type to meet this children of the neighborhood was to small demand. The subject has been be thrifty. Deaconess Colesbury told introduced into the congress and it is of one little fellow, less than ten years found that stringent opposition exists old, who had profited by the lesson. to any move that would point to the government producing a type of horse suitable to army use, and in numbers said: adequate to meet a sudden emergency of moving to dislodge the Japs from and then I might get married and then

It has always been found that the yankee soldier has been able to meet whip all comes but there may be a location. A substation of the free pubwhip all comers, but there may be a lie library has been opened there, a for the farmer. The demand for dispensary has been provided and horses of the right type is ahead of there are two playgrounds, where 300 the supply and this is what makes children played every day last sumgood markets.

BETTER FARM METHODS.

The Hills, Browns and other heads of great transportation corporations are alarmed at the prodigal and wasteful system of farming in many of the western wheat states, says the Chicago Drovers Journal. Even in the wheat belt of the Canadian Northwest the farmers have gone grainmed in an effort to cultivate their dairy and poultry industry and depend on a single crop to pay all obations and provide the household

sotorn states buying butter, eggs and



Robert and His

Teacher

Daddy's Bedtime

HILDREN," asked daddy one evening, "do you know who Robert "I know," said Jack quickly. "Our teacher told us the other

day. He was the man who built the first steamboat." 'That is not quite right," said daddy. "He was not the first man to build steamboat, but he was the first man to make a steamboat that would really

"When Fulton was a schoolboy he was very bright. When he was not in school he always stayed around and in shops and factories, watching the men at work and seeing for himself how things were made. One day he was in a gunshop and asked one of the workmen to give him some quicksilver. He wanted to try to do something with it, but he would not tell what. The man gave it to him and nicknamed him 'Quicksilver Bob.'

"One day Robert arrived at school quite late. 'What makes you so late?' asked the teacher. I was busy making a lead pencil for myself,' said the boy. 'Here it is.' The teacher tried it and found that it was one of the best pencils he had ever written with.

"In those old days, more than a hundred years ago, the teachers used to beat the pupils if they were inattentive. Although Robert Fulton was a very bright boy, as you may learn from these stories, he was sometimes mischievous. Once the feacher caught him in some mischief, so he took his ruler and rapped Robert over the knuckles. That made the boy angry, and he said: 'Sir, I have come to school to have something beaten into my head, not into my knuckles.' Of course he did not mean really beaten into his head, only put there by the master's teachings.

"Robert and his friends were fond of the water and rowing about in boats, as most boys are. One day he was out fishing with one of his friends. The boat they were in was quite heavy for two young boys to row, so Robert said: 'I am tired of rowing this old boat. I'm going to make a paddle wheel for it. I think I can make a wheel we can push with a pole, so we shall not have to work so hard rowing the boat.' And, sure enough, in a little while he had built a wheel which worked very well with a handle.

When Robert grew up to be a man he became interested in the question of using steam to make a boat move. For many years he worked until he finally built a boat to go by steam. He named the boat the Clermont, because that was the name of the country house of a rich friend who had helped him with money.

the other evening, he asked me if ne

might have that curl, and I jokingly

said yes. Before I knew what he was

about, he had taken a little pair of

scissors out of his pocket and clipped

"Why, the idea! Didn't that make

"Not for the smallest fraction of a

second. I thought it was splendid of

Woman Given Some Advice.

A drunken man embarked on

with a great show of gravity, made his

way down the aisle, taking the only

vacant seat, the other half of which

was occupied by a woman wearing a

hat with an unusually wide brim.

Every time the car lurched the wom-

an's head "bobbed" and the sharp rim

across the cheek. Several times his

Warming the Eggs.

Scotland who kept a few hens. As

a church minister lived, he asked her

So the old lady sent her girl to the minister's house every morning with

two eggs, and the minister's servant

laid because they felt quite warm, as

if they had just been taken from the

But one day the eggs were cold, so

The simple girl looked at the maid

and then said: "Ou, ay, they're quite

fresh, only my mother could not get

Signs of Rain.

The following natural weather signs

ing of frogs in the morning indicates

than usual, if toads issue from their

holes in the evening in great numbers,

if the earthworms come out of the

earth, if the moles throw up more

earth than usual, if the cows look to-

are signs which announce rain.

the servant asked: "Are the eggs fresh today, Janey? They do not

seem warm."

always thought the eggs were newly

her hat out of range.

downtown car at a cross street, and,

it off, close to my head."

you furious?"

In a country whose agricultural then publish the truth about these production has rached an approximate matters they would do a world of good value of \$9,000,000,000 annually Their present plan of giving wide pub. with present methods of soil cultivalicity to false and misleading state- tion. Yet when crops are marketed, ments about cold storago are injur- the banks paid their loans and the lous to all concerned and benefit none. Year's profits ascertfined it will be him that he didn't seize it and pull it found that the farmer could have in- off."-Youth's Companion. creased his gains by a more scientific It may seem a little inconsistent system of agriculture.

The wide area of agricultural land peace who are in the congress of the in the United States, when compared United States and annually discover with the population, has made farmels per acre, and if the farmer obtains and better cavalry horses for our land and Germany the yield runs up time the annual appropriation time gested Beigium, where the population approaches and inform the congress, averages 500 to the square mile, potato production has reached 1,600 gress, that Japan could come sailing bushels per acre. In the United States he average wheat yield is 15 bushels per acre, while in England it is 34 tious anger, "what you need is a whole in such an astonished way and said: New York his flight down the Hudbushels per acre. Oats, barley and section, and not a half seat in a street 'Are they?' And I said: 'Yes, they son. years. It is not known that Japan has other agricultural crops are propor- car." been nursing any such ideas. But we donately larger in Europe than in

LEARN HABITS OF THRIFT

Philadelphia Mission, Save Collectively \$6,000.

Taught habits of thrift at St. Mar-

This statement was made by Deaside of settlement work and described the work of the mission in its efforts to bring about "neighborhood improvement."

One of the first things taught the the cat to sit on them this morning, as it ran away." He told proudly of the sum he had saved from the pennies given to him, and when asked to tell why he saved, are given in an old book-The croak-

"Well, some day I might grow up fine weather. If frogs croak more

some day I might be out of work." The mission has done other things for the children of the neighborhood. too, and has a splendid record for its nine years of existence at its present mer. Then there are clubs for the children and a mothers' club for the mothers.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

TACT SHOWN BY YOUNG MAN

Instead of Making His Best Girl Furiously Angry He Made Big Hit.

The man who was having his picture taken in the photograph gallery was darms to wheat. They are neglecting an innocent listener to this conversation between two young ladies on the other side of the screen:

You know, Kate, I sometimes wear a long ourl hanging down the back of my neck?"

"Well, when Phil was calling on me

Buffalo is the latest city to doom the fire horse. Contracts have been let for the last horse-drawn fire engine that the city will buy. The fire commissioners announce that any apparatus they purchase in future will be of the automobile kind, and for each piece installed five horses will be put out of commission. That is, the motor engine will be both a pump and a hose wagon, and one of the new style

Doom of the Fire Horse.

vehicles will carry all the equipment of two of the old-fashioned kind. It is figured that the cost of motive power of the horse drawn apparatus is about \$1,000 a year for engine and wagon and that the automobile will

ROSSEAU ON AERONAUTICS

Curious Little Treatise on Aerial Navigation Written by French Author Turns Up.

an old, old treatise on aeronautics by Jean Jacques Rousseau called "Le Nouveau Dedale." Like Leonardo da Vinci and Cyrano de Bergerac, Rousseau was haunted by the dream of aerial navigation. We read: "Men walk on the earth, they sail on the water and swim in it. Is not the air an element, like the others? What business have the birds to shut us out of their premises, while we are made welcome in those of the fishes?" Rousseau took no stock in any theories propounded by the Darius Greens of his day. He sifted the matter for himself. and thought it involved two problems. First, to find a body lighter than air. so that it would rise. He imagined that sooner or later such a body might present itself. There was no telling. But what stumped him was his second problem-how to make that obliging body stop rising, and how in creation to make it come down. This was too tough for Jean Jacques, and he wound up his book by admitting it. For a long time "Le Nouveau Dedale" remained unpublished, appearing only

Girl With Red Hat Turns Cold Dignity on Inquisitive Conductor.

elves, the six young women who boarded a north-bound Broadway car says a contributor to Lippincott's Magazine, and they evinced very little concern for the dull routine and commonplace details of life. It was the announced intention of all to transfer to the Thirty-fourth street crosstown line, and to this end the girl in the red hat asked for and received six transfers. But the other five changed their minds before they reached the transfer point, declaring themselves in favor of a shopping foray, so only the girl with the red hat held to the original plan and boarded the Thirtyfourth street car. When the conductor came for her fare, she handed him the whole bunch of transfers-the original six. The conductor looked at her, on each side of her and all around her. Apparently she was alone. Also she was oblivious. Then he said: "Where are the others?" The girl with the red hat looked up, startled and confused for the instant. Then she replied, with cold dignity: "That, sir, is all the transfer man gave me."

The Frank Butcher.

So frank and outspoken!" "Eh! Why all this buttering?"

hand sought his face in protection, but finally, becoming nettled, he pushed like Mr. Suet much better when I tell off the hat rim with considerable you what he said. I went into his "Sir!" exclaimed the indignant wom- and when he told me the price, I said: "Madam." retorted he, with porten are all down!" And he looked at me Glenn H. Curtiss was describing in The passengers tittered and the put of order, and the postman hasn't lic in my aeroplane and its operation," woman subsided, and after that kept been here, for several days, and I he said, "shows very plainly that peo There was once an old lady in she lived close to the house in which

er and stated, among other things

"Well. I don't know." said that philosopher. "I thing they are knights. Better just add 'and ladies' and let it go. They need a little encouragement at this time of year.'

Mold Destroys Insulation.

ward the heavens and turn up their nostrils as if catching some smell, if the oxen lick their fore feet, if the dogs lie on their right sides-all these

Not Buying Wholesale. A man went to the store to select some goods for a dress as a present to his wife. He caused the fat lady behind the counter no little trouble, but she finally persuaded him to decide upon a certain piece of goods. 'Now, I don't exactly know how

much I want," said the man. "Well," interposed the fat saleswoman, suavely, "let's see. Now, I should need about-"

awning; I wan per's Magazine

A curious little book has turned up

GAVE UP ALL SHE RECEIVED

They were quite content with them-

"Our butcher is such a nice man, of the hat raked her fellow passenger George.

"Don't be slangy, dear. You will shop to-day and ordered a nice steak "Why, Mr. Suet, meat prices are.' And he said: 'My telephone is and that's why I haven't heard about the reduction.' And he said he would make some special inquiries when he found time, and tell me what he had learned as soon as he learned it. Wasn't that nice of him, George?"

"It was. And as a partial reward to send him two new-laid eggs every | for his pleasing frankness I'll let him morning, and he would pay her for whistle for his next bill a month claimed: longer."

Suburban Knights.

The passenger traffic manager dic- Corns!" tated a letter to his new stenographthat his road was making special efforts to promote the interests of suburbanites. The letter came back to him for his signature containing the statement that his road was making spondent at Atlantic City. special efforts to promote the interests of suburban knights. In derision he showed it to his assistant manager.

It may be of value to inexperienced electricians to know that nothing destroys rubber insulation of wires so quickly as common mold. Moisture has little effect and wires have been known to keep their covering intact for many weeks lying in a bed of moist fron rust, but failed in a minute or so when brought into contact with mold. A house that is painted before the walls are entirely dry is likely to abound in mold, and the only temporary preventive of immediate even this does not serve to save the insulation unless constantly applied.

wear?" "No, of course not, child, what made you think of that?"

'Madam," hrusquely rejoined the husband, "I don't want this for an for a dress."-Har

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of Smith. "Smith, meeting Jones one day, ex

"'Hallo, Jones! You wearing glass

es? What's that for?' "Jones, annoyed at the foolishness of the question, answered irritably;

The Poor Poor.

"Lord Lansdowne, the head of the Tory party in England, has all the Tory queerness," said a London corre

"Lord Rosebery, a Liberal," the cor respondent went on, "blamed the poor the other day for saving up for holfdays. The poor should be thrifty, said Lord Rosebery, who has never learned by experience what hard work being thrifty is. They should save up just for the fun of saving up. But Lord Lansdowne goes further than that Lord Lansdowne in a recent speech in London said that the nasty Eng lish climate was a good thing.

"'Nasty weather,' said Lord Lans downe, 'keeps the poor at work. When a fine, cool, sunny day comes, work becomes unpleasant, the poor dream of holidays and are liable to shirk their tasks.

Must Be Gold Caps.

Little Alfred Cobb, who has been brought ap very religiously, has aldeterioration is carbolic acid, and ways shown a great interest in heavenly affairs. Some time ago he was taken by his mother to Chicago, and while in that city had occasion to go to the shopping district several times. There is a hat store in Chicago known as Lord's, where head coverings are sold, and on one of these trips to the shops his mother said to Alfred, "Hurry, for we must get a hat at Lord's before we go home."

'What kind of a hat?" said little Alfred, "a golden hat like the angels

"I didn't know the Lord sold caps, but I thought they must be gold if he did," said the little fellow .- Philadel

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LAST FROM TOLSTO

Says War Against Capital Punishment Needs No Forcing.

Final Article Entitled "Effective Means," and Was Written by the

Means," and Was Written by the Count in Optina Monastery.

Nevember 11,

St. Petersburg.—From Viadini: Tachertkoff, literary agont of Count. Tachertkoff, literary agont of Count. Tolstol, the last article written by Tolstol has been received. It is entitled "Effective Means," and was written by Tolstol has been received. It is entitled "Effective Means," and was written by Tolstol has been received. It is entitled "Effective Means," and was written by Tolstol has been received. It is entitled "Effective Means," and was written by Tolstol has been received. It is entitled "Effective Means," and was written by Tolstol in the Optim monastery, November 11, shortly affer he began his self-linposed oxile from home. The article was given out by M. Tschertkoff at the express wish of Count Tolstoy for dissemination to mankind. It says:

"I am naturally anglous to do all can against evil, which tortures the best spirits of our time.

"I think the present effective war against capital punishment does not need forcing; there is no need for an expression of indignation against the immorality, cruelty and absurdity—best spirits of our time.

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sions which cannot be dispreved and we must communicate to the deluded mind the knowledge which will enlighten and then the delusions will banish by themselves.

"What knowledge need we commi nicate to the deluded human mind regarding the indispensableness, useful ness or justice of capital punishment in order that said delusions may de-

stroy itself? "Such knowledge, in my opinion, is this:

"The knowledge of what is man, what his surrounding world, what his many weeks. When it is over the obnoxious to another woman, who destiny-hence, what man can and must do and principally what he cannot and must not do.

"Therefore we should oppose capital punishment by inculcating this knowledge to all men, and especially to the hangman's managers and sym-pathizers who wrongfully think they are maintaining their position, thanks only to capital punishment.

"I know this is not an easy task. The employers and approvers of hangmen with the instinct of self- the United States, but by means of a preservation feel that this knowledge series of intricate blanks which every will make impossible the maintenance of the position which they occupy, to fill out. Millions of otherwise inhence not only will they themselves telligent Germans spent last week not adopt it, but by all means in their power-by violence, deceit, lies and cruelty—they will try to hide from the people this knowledge, distorting it and exposing its disseminators to all kinds of privations and suffering.

"Therefore if we readily wish to destroy the delusion of capital punishment and if we possess the knowledge which destroys this defusion let us, in spite of all menaces, deprivations and sufferings, teach the people this knowledge, because it is solely the effective means in the fight.

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Woman's Dislike for Litter Causes Her to Pick Up Old Skirt Containing Money.

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dropped from its folds. The money which came to her in such a surprising manner, Mrs. Connolly surmised, belonged to a neigh- main a great and powerful nation, but bor, Mrs. Margaret Maher, who was we must have fruitful colonies abroad burned out a few days ago and whose to take care of the surplus." household belongings, including the old skirt, were carried outdoors. Mrs. Maher had not missed the money, but she eadily identified it when Mrs. Connolly prought the roll in and dropped it on

he table in front of her. She is a poor woman and had been long time saving the \$800, and hought the skirt was safe in a trunk. Mrs. Maher will deposit the money in bank.

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which Germany is growing. The census of Germany is not taken by official question askers, as in householder in the country is obliged wrestling with the mysteries of the census forms.

These are some of the searching questions which the kaiser's perplexed subjects had to answer: "If you don't know the exact date of

your birth, how many full years old somewhat quietly, for in a stream the are you?"

"What's your main occupation in 11fe ?" "Were your bables nursed on their

mother's breast or by wet nurses, or from a bottle? "Are you subject to epileptic fits?" "How many of your house windows

look out on the street?" "What was your mother tongue-German, Dutch, Friesan, Danish, Wallonian, Polish or Lithuanian-and

what are the names of the various rooms in your dwelling?" "What is the religion of your ser

vants?" "How many bathrooms have you?

"Do you cook with gas or other "What rent do you pay?"

German economists cherish ambitious hopes for the future of Gerdislike for litter in the streets she many's population. One authority says picked up an old skirt which the wind there will be 150,000,000 by 1980. Anblew against her as she walked. She other expert, Prof. von Schmolter of was about to consign the skirt to an the University of Berlin, peers into ash heap when a roll of \$800 in bills the distant future as far as 2135,

when he sees a vision of 208,000,000. "Such increase," he writes, "should, will and must come if we wish to re-

in London-Use of Perfumes Is Prohibited.

brand new enterprise has been start- on the debt on the docks, which ed, that of lending wraps, boas and amounts to \$115,000,000. These are muffs at a moderate price to those some of the interesting figures given buying what they wish outright. For London county council, and the port instance, if a woman is going on a authority. motor trip and warns to wear a warm and rich looking fur coat, yet has not money to invest in one, she can hire one for whatever time she wants it at so much a day Of course she which has made its appearance in must give unimpeachable references, London recently and which is exdle class women who cannot resist paying \$25 to wear a \$2,000 coat for cloak is most in demand, however; ber there are seven of the first, six

One stipulation the proprietor this fur renting establishment always insists upon is that no perfume shall be used on the furs, as she declares that it is months before the scent fades away from furs, and she finds of a census which will not end for that the perfume one woman likes is will not rent the coat because of its odor. Muffs and boas of chinchilla ermine and sable are in great demand and there are women who come regularly to the establishment to make calls or go to matinees.

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"I'm sick of boarding!" Bob Drake rooms with wabbly eyes." threw himself into the big chair in Alice Avery's silvery laugh rang out the first floor front room and glow- and she cast a demure glance at ered at his room mate.

keeper, am I? You needn't look at she said, looking pointedly at Drake me as if I had gotten the clam in the and Ruth Denning, who looked as if chowder tonight-I swear I didn't." a new world had suddenly sprung up

No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; the mantel and lighted it leisurely and followed the little blue figure to while he looked at Drake through a miniature kitchen, where he perched Clover-Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, half-closed lids. Why don't you get himself upon the enameled tube to married-if you-

12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, down a year and a half ago and I'm speaking. a jolly bachelor for the rest of my days.

know-

girl for me.

"Some other fellow I suppose?" "No," Drake laughed a short, harsh laugh, "she gave me up for a box of told her at the time I never would, hear Alice Ivery tell you-" but-I have had eighteen months in which to think out her side of the spoken your name."

I suppose it was the time-worn Bobby, I think you are better off without a girl who goes about with the career notion in her head, tempera- during the long, hard competition, and ments and things." Jimmy was getting interested in his own argument. Some day you will run across a nice little fluffy girl who won't know a Rubens from a Gibson and she will make ou as happy as a clam.

Thanks. But the domestic kind don't make any hit with me-I would Home Phone 2270 much prefer to pay a housekeeper and

> "By Jove! You've hit it-let's get a good housekeeper and take a furnished flat

Jiramy was up and looking for the morning paper before Drake realized



Ruth Herself Appeared.

that he was serious. "Wonder why he never thought of that before?" "You're a wonder, Jimmy, and I sup-

pose you are going to spend this lovely Sunday elimbing up dark, dingy apartment stairs and dragging me along." Drake's voice had a hint of eagerness in it. The scheme appealed to him and in a moment two heads were buried in the "Furnished Flat" column of a morning paper.

"This sounds good!" Jimmy cut berout a paragraph and read: "Three rooms and bath artistically furnished. Elevator. Fifty dollars a month. That's short and to the point, and it is on up. It is early, but what do you say

to going right up and looking at it?" "I'm on!" Bobby Drake jumped up and the two were soon out in the brisk April air.

With the clipping from the paper safely in hand, they rang the bell of very strongly marked in the girl of the advertised number. The card on sixteen-strange because it is a kind the door read. A. Ivery.

jump when the door opened and a feels and does unique—her ambitions,

All of the above for\$5.00 tigement-" Jimmy was stammering. So writes Mrs. Burton Chance in an Our 50 page catalogue is chuck full when the girl herself came to the research article entitled, "Your Daughter," in additional additional control of the age.

Bobby-" She emiled in a way I presume, to find out where that is?" 211 W. Colorado Ave.-Three blocks that Alice Ivery had not seen her "Not at all. I merely wish to dissmile even when the great Leylan cover if Farukhabad has a Carnegie \$1.25 per day prize was given her. She came for tibrary."

ward then and met the hand white took hers as in a vise.

"Are you flat hunting?" The very foolishness of her question in so tense a moment snapped the cord and all four young persons laughed. And Jimmy so far forgot the fact that he did not know either girl that he answered glibly:

"Why, no-we are hunting mush

Jimmy. "Perhaps you would like to "Well-I'm not a boarding-house see the view from the fire escape," Jimmy Rogers took his pipe from before them. Jimmy took the hint enjoy the novel situation

"Cut it out-the only girl threw me In the other room Bob Drake was "Why are you renting your apart

ment, Ruth? Does it mean that you "I'm sorry, old man-I didn't are-that you have failed?" The true sympathy in Bob's voice brought un-"It's all right, only-" Drake looked told triumph to Ruth Denning. When out into a sunlit sky-"there's no other she spoke she had gained command of herself and her steady gray eyes met his without flinching and telling no tale of her innermost feelings.

"No. I have not failed. On the conpaints, but I would take her back- trary, I have succeeded even beyond paints and all-if she'd have me. I my greatest expectations. Didn't you "I heard nothing after she had

"Bobby, I have won the great Leylan prize, and they are sending me to Career or love - to tell you the truth, Paris for three years-" The last note ended in a sob and she was in his arms. She had kept up bravely now for the first time she fully realized the greatness of her achievement. Bob Drake had learned much about

Ruth and the depths of her moods during their long separation, and now he held her quietly until the heavy sobbing had ceased. "I'm awfully silly." Ruth looked up

at Drake through shining tears. "The struggle has been long and hard, Bobby, dear, and I have wanted you to be here so terribly at times." "Dear," Drake asked, tenderly,

"when do you sail?" "I am not going-now." Ruth looked

up quickly. Bobby smiled. "Yes you are." He knew that this withdrawal of the stronger Ruth was but momentary. You are going over to the land of art and work even harder than you have here-because you have more at

"More at stake! How can I have now that I have won-you?" "Winning is only the first step," he answered with a quissical light in his

"Robert Drake! Do you mean to tell me that you would cease to love me if I failed at the last minute and gave up my art?"

"I mean exactly that. The girl I have always loved is not made of the stuff that gives up." He lifted her face and looked into her eyes, "You would not be that girl if you gave up." "I have indeed won," the girl breathed softly

"Oh, I say excuse me!" Jimmy Rogers had burst into the room, followed by a girl with flushed cheeks and happy eyes.

"I suppose the trip to Paris is indefinitely postponed and that Drake and I are done out of this dandy little

"Neither," put in Bob, "we will take the flat and also make one trip a year to Paris."

Jimmy Rogers and Alice Ivery exchanged glances. She was the fluffy. dainty kind who knew not a Gibson from a Peter Paul Rubens.

"I suppose Ruth will always need me," she sighed, "to keep house for "Not on your life," put in Jimmy,

more firmly than eloquently.

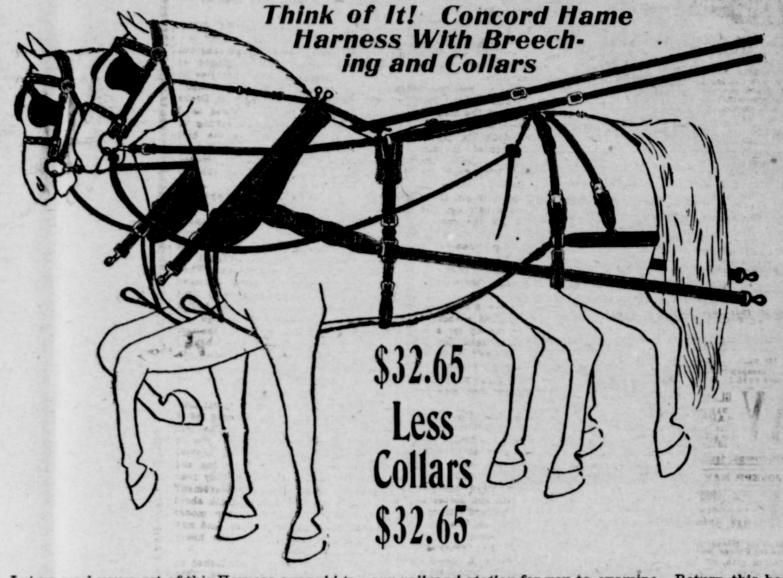
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began in a voice decidedly near tears, "but Miss Denning."

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