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## DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 92 Cars, 2300 Cattle; 68 Cars, 4806 Hogs; 11 Cars, 2080 Sheep.

BIG PROPORTION OF STEERS

Demand Was Fair and After Slow Opening Trade Was Steady to Weak.

SOME GOOD BEEVES HERE

Supply of Butcher Cattle Not Large and Trade Active With Prices Steady to Strong-Stocker Supplies Fairly Liberal, Prices Steady-Hogs Showed Weak Undertone, Average a Little Lower-Sheep Steady.

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

Cattle... 87,152 43,058 5,908 Hoge... 98,805 111,536 13,281 Sheep... 41,223 27,030 ....

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 24,000 35,000

Kaneas City ... 7,000 12,000

South Omaha ... 5,500 9,800

Fouth St. Joseph 2,380 4,800

Fast St. Louis ... 3,500 5,500 20,000 6,500 5,300 2,100

37,400 44,800 48,500 30,800 33,700

Receipts by Cara.

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

## Liberal Proportion of Fat Steers, Mar-

mary markets this morning, but not large enough to materially depress the market. It might have been better for the local trade had there been a little more even distribution of the supply as to steers and she stock. The run of steers was larger than it has been for some time and included quite a number of bunches of fairly good medium and heavy weights with one lot of the best heavies that have been seen here this week. With so large proportion of steers here the buyers were a little slow in getting around and preferred to look the yards over before getting down to a business basis. It developed, however, that there was a demand for all of the cat-tle offered and when trade got to go ing on steers it was at close to a steady level of prices compared with

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. A smaller proportion of she stock an has been here for some time started buyers out early this morning started buyers out early this morning and the offerings were taken as fast as they could be got to with prices holding fully steady. There were a few bunches of right good kinds of helfers here that sold well but there were not as many of the toppy kinds as yesterday. Strictly choice fed helfers can be quoted at \$5.60 and the bulk of fat kinds are selling on today's market at \$4.75 \$\omega\$ 5.30. Thick fat cows sell around \$5.25 for tops and the bulk of the offerings went at \$4.50 \$\omega\$ 5.00 with canners and cutters going at \$3.25 \$\omega\$ 4.25 for the bulk. No change at \$3.25@4.25 for the bulk. No change was noted in the market for calver

921. 750. 930. - Cows. .1060..5 25 .1086..5 00 .1227..5 00

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Bulls and Stags,

.1190 . . 4 50 ..1625..4 80 ..1100..4 75 ..1500..4 85 Veal Calves. 146. 360.

160. 410. 390.

. 100 . . 6 00 STOCKERS AND SEEDERS. Sale for all classes of stockers an steady level of prices compared with yesterday. The best steers were some whitefaces that carried plenty of weight and fat and sold at \$6.60, the highest price of the week. There were a number of bunches of steers that sold at a range of \$6.90 @6.40 for good kinds of medium and strong weights, while the good fat light weights went at \$5.75 @6.25, that is for steers of around 1050 pounds and under. There are a few steers coming that sell at from \$5.50 down, but where they carry feeder merit the stocker and feeder buyers are good competitors for them and prices to-day were steady to strong for fleshy kinds of light steers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

22... 1632. 6 60 20... 1353. 5 85 20 companies and feeders today was proving sufficient support to the selling side to hold the market on about a steady basis with yesterday's close. There was a weak undertone to the market in this division from the outset today, the result of the reports of weak and lower openings at outside any great amount of cattle. The market has been a surprise to a portion of the talent, as talk of excessive cost on all kinds of stockers and feeders buyers are good competitions for them and prices to-day were steady to strong for fleshy kinds of light steers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

22... 1632. 6 60 20... 1353. 5 85 to maintain steady markets on all laround, the good call for finished stuff proving sufficient support to the selling side to hold the market on about a steady basis with yesterday's to that a campaign for lower cost would be starfed at the first of this week. However, supplies have been a surprise to the market in this division from the outset today, the result of the reports of weak and lower openings at outside any great amount of cattle. The market in this division from the outset today, the result of the reports of weak and lower openings at outside any great amount of cattle. The market in this division from the outset today, the result of the reports of weak and lower openings at outside to hold the resul el of prices compared with The best steers were some that carried plenty of stuff proving sufficient support to the

615..5 25 441..5 20 667..5 25 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

860..4 25 1053..4 25 960..4 25 810. 630..4 25 920..4 25 1090..4 25 410..4 50

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PLEASE NOTIFY US.

> HOGS. Market Shows Weak Tone Under Enlarged Receipts.

The weakened tone apparent in the hog trade toward the close yesterday was followed by further easiness today. The week is bringing out an increase in the volume of flogs marketed at the five principal centers compared with a week and year ago and packers have begun to bear down on prices, although today witnessed only a nom-inal break in values. The five markets show up with approximately 200,000 hogs for the first three days

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Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market
steady.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovent
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7000 Heavies
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cows and heifers steady to strong,
stockers firm, calves weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 5@
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104 tations as much as 10c lower. The latter did not figure with enough prominence to effect the general trade and the market was best described as averaging around a nickel under Tues-

Prices ranged from \$7.60@7.75, with the bulk selling at \$7.60@7.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.65@7.70. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.65@7.75, a week ago at \$7.80@7.85, a month ago at \$7.70@7.75, a year ago at \$8.90@8.30, two years ago at \$5.85@6.25, three years ago at \$4.05@4.30, four years ago at \$6.75@6.85.

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward No. Av. Shl. Price No. Av. Shl. Price 78. 230, 200. 7 75 78. 240 80. 7 65 66. 200 - 7 72¼ 58. 309. - 7 65 90. 211. - 7 70 68. 222. - 7 65 26. 227. - 7 70 82. 238. - 7 65 36. 223. - 7 70 113. 228.120. 7 66 43. 225. - 7 70 74. 255. - 7 65 88. 266. - 7 70 71. 246. - 7 65 91. 228. - 7 70 71. 246. - 7 65 91. 228. - 7 70 71. 246. - 7 65 91. 228. - 7 70 79. 226. - 7 65 70. 206. - 7 70 79. 226. - 7 65 51. 2215. - 7 70 79. 226. - 7 65 51. 2215. - 7 70 70. 264. - 7 65 55. - 206.200. 7 70 64. 250. - 7 65 68. 215. - 7 70 70. 259. - 7 65 68. 215. - 7 70 70. 259. - 7 65 66. 253. - 7 70 61. 229. - 7 65 66. 253. - 7 70 61. 229. - 7 65 76. 242. - 7 70 62. 262. - 7 65 76. 242. - 7 70 62. 262. - 7 65 76. 242. - 7 70 62. 262. - 7 65 76. 242. - 7 70 62. 262. - 7 65 77. 221. - 7 65 65. 252. - 7 65 77. 221. - 7 65 65. 252. - 7 60 70. 267. 60. 7 65 60. 245. 80. 7 60 69. 261. 40. 7 65 60. 245. 80. 7 60 69. 261. 40. 7 65 60. 245. 80. 7 60 60. 265. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 60. 265. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 60. 265. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 60. 265. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 60. 265. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 60. 265. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 60. 265. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 60. 265. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 60. 265. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 67. 240. 80. 7 65 63. 286. - 7 65 61. 295. - 7 60 67. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 254. - 7 60 667. 240. 80. 7 65 68. 25 Av. 8ht. Price No. Av. 8hk. Price 239, 40, 7 76 2210, -- 7 65 2211, -- 7 65 238, -- 7 65 261, 40, 7 65 267, 60, 7 65 263, -- 7 65 286, -- 7 68 240, 83, 7 65 246, -- 7 65

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1...310. — 7 50 2...375. — 7 25 3...486. — 7 50 1...420. — 7 25 1...310. — 7 50 1...400. — 7 25 Packers' Hog Purchases. Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday ... \$7.57 \ \( \alpha 7.70 \) \$7.70 \( \alpha 7.80 \)
Tuesday ... 7.82 \ \( \alpha 7.773 \) 7.77 \ \( \alpha 7.87 \)
Wednesday 7.60 \( \alpha 7.75 \) 7.85 \( \alpha 7.96 \)
Thursday \( \alpha \) 7.75 \( \alpha 7.96 \)
Friday \( \alpha \) 7.75 \( \alpha 7.95 \) Tuesday ... 7.8234 @7.7735
Wednesday 7.80 @7.75
Thursday ... @ ...
Friday ... @ ...
Saturday ... @ ...

SHEEP.

to maintain steady markets on all arrived on time, the market was late days on the basis of last week's close. Good to choice feeding steers are inclined to bid freely until they learn-

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The Journal Publishing Co. 

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market

stockers firm, calves weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 5@ STATEMENTS OF ENGINEER

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Jan. 25.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500, including 500 southern. Market weak draggy. Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Pigs steady, others 10c lower. Top \$8.00, bulk

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts wheat, 2 cars; corn, 16 cars; oats, 3

Sheep-Receipts, 3500. Market

Wheat. 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 May ... 98% 99 98% 98% 98% 98 July .... 95% 95% 94% 95% 95

..... ..... ..... ..... ..... May .... 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 503 July .... 51% 51% 51% 51% 51 .... 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% PORK-May .... 18.42 18.45 18.17 18.35 18.52 LARD-.... | ..... | ..... | ..... Jan. ... 10.70 10.75 10.62 10.62 10.72 May... 9.80 9.82 9.75 9.80 9.85

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. 1, 3, \$6.50@9.50. Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@13; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; says:

No. 3. \$7.50@8.50. Clover-Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, \$9.50@10; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11 @ 12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.

Straw-\$4.75@5.

SCHOOL GIRL ELOPERS MARRY.

sults. Prices will be gladly given on

## **WATER BIG TRACT**

Reclamation Projects in State of New Mexico Cover Vast Area.

LARGE AREAS IN PROJECTS

Two Million Acres Included in Projects Completed and Under Construction.

Extension of Carey Act to Territory and Adoption of District Irrigation Law Has Been a Help to Development of Projects-Thought That More Than 2,000,000 Acres of State Can Be Irrigated.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 25 .- New

ing the past two years are taken from the second blennial report of the ter-ritorial engineer, Vernon L. Sullivan.

number of such enterprises completed and in operation, and an increase in the number of applications for water rights which is amazing. To those who do not realize the vast strides had helped many to help themselves. made in putting water on the arid lands during the past few years this

lands during the past few years this report will prove an eye-opener.

"The work outlined and the acreage covered in the engineer's report is rivaled in extent by that now in contemplation," said Secretary Hening yesterday. "The beginning of work on many new enterprises is held up largely on account of the unsettled statehood situation. I believe that the admission of New Mexico as a state will have the immediate effect of starting construction on most of them. I refer to bona fide projects, backed by responsible men who are ready to by responsible men who are ready to do business.

The immigration bureau office is re-eiving a great many letters from promoters of irrigation projects, who say flatly that a state government will be the very strongest inducement for them to proceed with construction.
There are several other reasons for delay; embarrassment of a number of the big bondhouses which handle ir-rigation bonds, a merely temporary ondition; caution in investments, due general financial conditions, and the fact that water-right matters have not been entirely adjusted, a reason which is being rapidly removed. All these men say, however, that the territorial form of government is the chief cause for delay in starting their projects. It would be hard to estimate what statehood means to New Mexico in encouraging irrigation alone, and our admission this winter will result in tremendous increase next year in the amount of money ex-pended on land reclamation in New

Mexico. The territorial engineer's report is complete and detailed. It takes up every phase of irrigation development legal, technical and financial, and describes every project under way or completed in the past two years, with figures as to cost, land reclaimed and Journal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, equipment. Especial attention is given to the big projects in Colfax county, and none of the smaller projects is

In the introduction the engineer years ago matters pertaining to this department have progressed and multiplied extensively along all lines. Ir-Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11 rigation has been assisted by the extension of the Carey act to the territory and the adoption of the district tory and the adoption of the territorial en-

gineer was questioned when he made the statement that New Mexico would ultimately irrigate 2,000,000 acres of land; today he is criticised for his conservatism. Within the last two years there have been filed 285 appli-

what attitude he will assume toward

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

FARMING ON BUSINESS BASIS.

Professor Otis Lectures to Corn Grow-

ers and Stockmen at Urbana, III.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 25.—"The Farmer as a Business Manager" was the subject treated in a lecture by Professor D. H. Otis, University of Wisconsin, at yesterday morning's session of the Corn Grokers and Stockmen's convention. corn Grokers and Stockmen's conven-tion, Illinois college of agriculture. The value of good business manage-ment and bookkeeping on the farm was clearly shown. Horses and sheep were judged yesterday by classes in animal husbandry. Professor Otis talked last evening on "The Farm Boy and Hills Sister"

and Hills Sister.' was supplied by the Top Notch Farmers' club, a unique organization of Illinois farmers who have raised 100 Illinois farmers who have raised 100 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of oats and 50 bushels of wheat, and, having made affidavit, have received diploma from the Illinois state board of agriculture. The club, now composed of about twelve members, was organized at the Illinois state fair last September. Mr. Nunes, New Berlin, Ill., is president. The value of science in crop production was emphasized at the meeting. The name of James Nickol-was an crop production was emphasized at the meeting. The name of James Nickolas Brown, organizer of the Illinois state fair, will be admitted today to the Illinois Farmers' Hall of Fame beside that of Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, who was likewise honored last year.

FAVORING SMALL TRACTS.

Texas Awakening to Value of Small Farms in State.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 25.—New Mexico irrigation projects completed in the past two years, 40; projects partially finished, 30; projects commenced, 26; water permits asked, 285; area of land sought to be irrigated, 2,-000,000 acres.

The foregoing figures on the projects the foregoing figures on the project of the pro The foregoing figures on the prog-south of this city, one of the greatest ress of irrigation in New Mexico dur-developments of the small farm movement in the southwest is on. Water is easily obtainable from two sources, streams and artesian wells. An ever-Notwithstanding the magnitude of lasting flow is obtained at a few hun-these figures it is stated by the secre- dred feet, the output from one well these figures it is stated by the secretary of the immigration bureau, based on actual correspondence of the office with irrigation promoters, that the engineer's report gives no idea of the amount of reclamation work which will start in the near future if New Mexico becomes a state.

The report of Engineer Sullivan, which is a long one and liberally illustrated, shows an astounding increase in the number of irrigation projects in New Mexico during the past two years; shows an equally surprising number of such enterprises completed and in operation, and an increase in the number of applications for water rights which is a mazing. To those

GIRL TELLS STORY TO JURY.

Subjected to Strict Cross-Examination in Lowery Case.

Mexico, Mo., Jan. 25.—Fannie Sexton, 16 years old, took the stand and told the story of her alleged mistreatment by James Lowery at his trial. Before a court room crowded with men, Miss Sexton reviewed her life's history from the time she went to the with the Lowery family until for live with the Lowery family years afterwards, accusing the defend-ant, who is 70 years old, with having attacked her when she was a child. The alleged attacks covered a period

cross-examination by Patrick H. Cul-len of St. Louis. The case was brought here on a change of venue from Boone county. Eight attorneys are defending Lowery, Prosecuting Attorney E. S. Gantt of this county, and E. C. Anderprosecuting attorney are handling the case for the state.

YOUTH KILLS FATHER.

Also Wounds Sister Who Tries to Save

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 25.—John Drost, 22 years old, Monday shot and killed his father, Peter Drost, aged 55, and wounded his 19 year old sister, Phoebe, on the Drost farm, near North Bend.

According to the account given by the girl, the young man and his father engaged in a quarrel in the barn. As the elder started to walk away his son seized a shotgun and pointed it shot through the arm. Then the son shot his father through the back of the neck. John Drost was arrested.

SOUTH DAKOTA STOCK SHOW.

Eighth Annual Meeting Will Be Held At Mitchell Next Week.

Mitchell, S. D., Jan. 25 .- Arrange ments have been practically completed for holding the eighth annual meeting of the South Dakota live stock sho in this city January 30, and ending February 3. Secretary Wilson has been able to interest a large number of breeders in the state to make entries in the stock sale of horses, cattries in the stock sale of horses, cat-tle and hogs and the list will comprise 110 offerings, representing ten differ-ent breeders, including Percheron stallions, Shorthorn, Hereford, Aber-deen Angus, Polled Hereford and Red Polled cattle, Duroc Jersey, Poland China and Chester White swine. During the past eight years this as-ociation has made great progress in bettering the grade of animals

farms in this state, reference to cattle and hogs. BEST THIS WEEK.

The best lot of heavy steers here

in the lot that averaged These cattle were fed and shipped by Freeman & Waymier of Madison,

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle - Thursday, and Fridey nights, Saturday matinee and night, "The Bohemion Girl." At the Lyceum-First half of week,

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Mo., were on the market today with one car of cattle.

Chas. Davison, of Shambaugh, Ia., was here today with one load of hogs. Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try It. Among the old reliables to arrive here from that great stock district of which Tarkio, Mo., is the center, was

Champion Feed cheapest and best L. A. Walford of King City, Mo., brought in two leads of cattle for the

John Cruise. He brought in a load of

Walter Nutter of Endicott, and S. C. Turnbull of Pawnee City, were Ne-braska shippers on the market today. There is a profit in feeding Excello

H. E. Bowen of Andover, Mo., had n one load of cattle for the market

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. N. E. Hartman of Barnard, Mo., was among the arrivals with cattle

Transit House caters to stockmen. Joe McCune, of Tyron, Okla., was here with a three car shipment of cat-

Shickley, Neb., was represented here today by Lon Rand, who brought in one car of cattle.

Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Everything to eat and drink. Ladles' Day Sundays. H. T. Brandt came in from Jensen, Neb., this morning with a shipment of

John Stundon, Jr., arrived from Maryville, Mo., with a shipment of

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Mr. G. W. Rolf, an extensive ship-per of Westboro. Mo., was on the mar-ket yesterday with a load of cattle and was very well pleased with the price his cattle brought.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

SAW THE FIRST JAYBIRD.

But Patrolman Mike Walsh Was Alone. The first blithe, warbling and de-bonaire jaybird of spring made its ap-pearance in the South End yesterday morning, just as the cold gray dawn was creeping up over King Hill and the beautifying soap sign that marks the crest of the hill. Mike Walsh, who travels the beat in the vicinity of the junction of Lake and Illinois avenues was the first to discover and hear the harbinger of spring. No one

of nearly five years.

The witness was subjected to a strict cross-examination by Patrick H. Cul-

fore groundhog day," said an old Pennsylvanian who happened to hear the policeman telling the bird story. CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

HAD GOOD FEEDERS. Meadville Man Gets Long Price For Short Horns.

Among the well known feeders and shippers who arrived yesterday with cattle was J. O. Dagrue of Meadville, Mo., an extensive feeder of the Shorthorn cattle, who had one car good steers on sale. There were 25 head in the shipment, averaging 1183 lbs, and sold to feeders at \$5.75, the top prices for feeders on Tuesday. That they were good goes without saying, or they would not have brought the prices received for them. Mr. Dagrue expressed himself. Dagrue expressed himself as being well pleased with the transaction and went home satisfied that his cattle

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

IOWA MAN HERE. Had Three Loads of Cattle That Sold

Mr. W. W. Van Sant, considered to be one of the largest feeders and ship-pers in the state of Iowa, accompanied a three car shipment of cattle of his own feeding to the market yesterday. These cattle sold early in the day and extensive feeding operations Mr. Van Sant has quite a reputation among farmers throughout Iowa for raising

For Sale-A Black Percheron Stallion and a Dark Grey Jack. L. Box 12. Wilcox, Nebraska.

PURE BRED HOG SALE.

Dawsons Will Offer Forty Young Sows and Five Boars,

H. C. Dawson & Sons of Endicott, Nebraska, are advertising a sale of Poland China breeding hogs, to be held in the sale pavilion at the South St. Joseph horse market on Saturday, Feb. 4. There are 40 Expansion bred sows and 5 herd boars in the sale, and it will afford an excellent opportunity for securing a prize-getting strain of Poland China blood for your farm.

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der to inform them that today is the like a dipper.' day that the government is to give out also, to remember that all of the cattle and hogs that have been slaughtermost a year ago are included in this

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## MIXED IDEAS.

was put on the hog and provision mar-ket last week to offset the disappoint-easy picking for the divorce pettifoging hog receipts," say Finley Barrell & Co., in their weekly provision letter, "and while the pressure touched a seemingly vulnerable spot in a scattered holding of product and dislodgreceipts are still light and manufacturers are not able to run on half- ways telling editors and mayors and ways telling editors and mayors and use later on at a season of the year on this, that and the other. when receipts are always light, even in years of plentiful supplies. We believe a difference of 4c per pound in lard and ribs and 6c to 8c per pound the inside; that is, his heels down of the inside; the inside is the inside in the inside is the inside in the insi in fancy bacon and hams, and the same as his toes. You'll generall find that fellow to be knock-kneed likewise wobbly in the upper story and same in pork joins, will increase con-sumption over last year, and on the present basis of prices we know of reform worlds without taking the nothing in edibles in the American incandescents out from beneath markets that is so cheap, pound for start people guessing and saying, pound, as government inspected pork bet he is a genius of some kind

### WHAT SNOW SAYS. Snow's annual report on live stock

shows a decrease during the past twelve months in the number of cattle EQUALS BEST BARON TOLD other than milch cows. The net falling off in numbers is returned at 2 per cent, which on the basis of last year's government estimate of 47,-279,000, makes the number this year 46.334,000. This decline in numbers is the result of the forced marketing during mid-summer and early fall of farm stock on account of drouth and a lack of feed in the states west of the Mississippi river. The heavy increase in calves and veals marketed during the year is a further serious factor in declining cattle supplies. The number of hogs in the country on January 1 shows an increase of 3 per cent over last year, which on the basis of government estimates makes the present number 49,215,900, against 47,782,000 last year. High prices during the latter part of 1909 and early in 1910 cauesd the marketing of breeding stock and a single year is not sufficient to make good this loss. A consider-•ble part of the 1,400,000 increase is represented by young sows that are being carried over to replace the breeding sows sacrificed during 1909 and 1910, so that the increase noted to numbers in the main will not show up in market receipts until spring and had indulged in vile language, forget in unanswerable fashion the reasons ournmer runs are due. Hog cholera ful of the fact that the motion of their for freedom of speech.

## City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Daddy's Bedtime

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"In Her Hand She Carried a Dipper"

HIS is the story of how some of the stars became grouped in the sky in the shape of a dipper, as you may see for yourselves on any bright, starry night," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn one evening after the children had begged him for a story.

"Once upon a time, many, many years ago, there was a great drought in land far away. No water was to be had anywhere, and all the people and mimals became very, very thirsty. It did not rain for a long time, and the onds and rivers became so low that the water was not fit to use and the wells dried up. Among the people there was a good little girl who pitied the or sufferers very much. So she went up into the mountains alone to pray

p of the mountain she bent her head to pray for water. When she had finshed praying she looked down at the dipper. It was full of fresh water.

"Oh, how glad the little girl was! She went down the mountain as quickly as she could, being careful not to spill any of the precious water. 'I shall take water to my mother,' she said, 'and if there is any left I shall give it to ther people.' Although she was thirsty herself, she did not touch a drop.

"On her way home she heard a low whine, made by an animal in distress. She stooped to see where it came from, and there was a dog dying of thirst. The little girl stooped with her dipper to give him a drink. After the poor animal had drunk a strange thing happened. The dipper was changed to pure liver, and it was just as full of water as before.

"The little girl hurried home. She found that the servant girl had fallen Il and was almost dying of thirst. Although the little girl's mother was also his eyes. , she said to the girl: 'Give some water to the maid first. She needs it more han I do.' The maiden did so, when, behold, the dipper was changed from silver to pure gold, and it was just as full as it had been!

"After the mother had taken a drink the little girl took a little bit of the water. She heard some one moaning at the gate, and there was a poor travonly a January thaw. Spring can't eler parched with thirst. 'Drink, poor man,' said the little girl, offering him' possibly get here until after the the dipper. And when he had drunk of the water and had thanked her the dipper was still brimful, and it turned into a diamond dipper.

"The little girl went about with her dipper, giving water to all who needed it. And the dipper never failed. It was always full until the rain came and it was needed no longer. The little girl kept the dipper until she died. Then If anyone asks you it will be in or- it disappeared, but in the skies appeared a wonderful cluster of stars shaped

tions and to a much greater extent that deaf mutes had been taught to them, vaguely wondering what the on January 1st. It will be just as well than in recent years, but there is yet read the lips. Would not this story message could be. Presently she no general epidemic anywhere.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* SAYS THE GROUCH.

ter or safer investment than the purohase of gravit gravity and the pur-"Sign your name to it, Sis. You may times out of ten they would buy ticket on a dinky legged long shot even after they had it touted up to a ripe sunflower and are afraid

> to make a hit with me. 'Course, don't know the first kindergarten les sons about firting, and it may be fur Willie and sign some name that is not

ed it, the bare fact remains that hog student of this funny affair called Hutime nor accumulate any stocks for other things of that kind how to land

bushel basket. Some of them like he wouldn't be carrying that bundle papers sticking out of his coat pocke few of them, and they don't fool an

Achievements of Modern Science Make Story More Incredible Than Any of Munchausen's.

Baron Munchausen's famous book of travels was published in 1785, exactly a century and a quarter ago. That is not a very long time, says the New York Evening Post. But suppose Munchausen had professed to carry his travels into an undiscovered land. where science and invention had had a start of a century or two as compared with Europe: and suppose that he had told of an invention by which the exact picture of an object was permanently impressed upon a plate by a brief exposure to light; that at first it took some minutes of exposure to make the picture, but that year by year methods were found for increasing the sensitiveness of the plates, until at last a picture could be obtained in an almost infinitesimal fraction of a second; that a favorite amusement of the people was to look at a swift succession of pictures of this kind, portraying persons and things in motion, which produced upon the eye the precise impression of the original living scene; but that some exhibitors of such scenes got into trouble because the actors in them

bave been regarded as equaling in in- heard footsteps again, and a tall form credibility, and surpassing in grotesqueness, almost anything the baron actually put into his book?

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* "PERFECT" CAT

of Feline.

Catastrophe came to many cats of yours all classes at the annual exhibit of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Cat club. Here is Mrs. de Blin's description

of the perfect or standard cat: "The perfect type of male must have a large round head, small ears set far apart, and large, round eyes. He should be set low on his legs, and the upper joints of the legs should be short. The male should have large, strong legs, and the broad chest of the bulldog. He should have a general stocky build. Colors vary with the different classes. The nose should be stub, and the tail, when extended over the back, should not reach farther than the shoulder joint. In general, the brush should be short and thick and in proportion to the build. The same characteristics are required for females, except that the rugged frame of the male is not essential.

"A tabby cat is a cat with markings, either of stripes or blotches, in A Three-Mile Walk That Led Through light or dark shades. The name comes from the old Persian word Atabe, meaning watered silk."

## Where Women Work.

is the lie d'Hoedle, situated at the in her train. An unreasonable irritaeast of Belle Isle. Its population is tion surged up within her. two bundred and thirty-eight. They do not speak French, except the cure and the school master, but Celtic, and they are provided with food at an say good-by. Poor chap! His father and a groan. inn managed by the women. Fishing has had an accident, train wrecked are divided up each year among the fish, and smoke pipes with lobster claws for stems. The women do all the hard work-get in the harvest, look out for wreckage, and gather sods. The town has no streets. The houses are of mud. The islanders have a yearly feast in the early part of October. The island possesses a good water supply. The governing body is composed of the ten ancients of the place, under the direction of the cure.

## Passion of Ambition.

Ambition, that high and glorious passion, which makes such havoc among the sons of men, arises from proud desire of honor and distinct in which it is usually caparisoned are removed, will be found to consist of the mean materials of envy, pride and covetousness. It is described by different authors as a gallant madness, pleasant poison, a hidden plague, secret poison, a caustic of the soul, he moth of holiness, the mother of hypocrisy, and by crucifying and dis-quieting all it takes hold of, the cause melancholy and madness.-Rich-

## Freedom of Speech.

Newspapers in England had not the right to criticise the policy of the king and the ministers until the end of the eighteenth century. Mr. Wal- for every waking moment, keeping exter, the first editor of the London citing books on hand for the hours ment for censuring the duke of York. That was more than 100 years after Milton, in the "Areopagitica," stated

## BY A HAIR'S BREADTH

By MADEL CHASE ENGLAND

almost over. Kitty Payne sat in a murmured; "he could have told me low chair on the veranda, gazing out in the letter. Then a hard little

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"Dreaming, Kitty?" he asked, lightly.

dance.

She lifted her dark eyes to his for an instant. "Dreaming-yes," she admitted

"Not by any chance of me?" She smiled enigmatically. Sudden-

ly she gave her shoulders a little shake and sat erect. "Do you consider yourself 'the

stuff that dreams are made of?" she laughed, with a swift return to her usual inconsequent lightness. Jack Neville straightened up and

desperate determination came into and uncertainty. "Kitty," he said, "I have something want to tell you. I don't know that

will interest you particularly, At that moment hurried steps were

heard approaching and their host appeared a worried expression on his "Jack," he said, "some one wants

you on the telephone at once. I think it's your mother. Can you come in for a minute?" "I'll be back in a second, Kitty," he

whispered. "Please wait." the number of live stock there was in is reported from widely scattered sec- lips was perfectly reproduced, and the long veranda Kitty watched



the Woods.

came swinging toward her. It was not until the shadowy figure had al- Look at me," he commanded, sternly, most reached her that she saw it was putting his hands on her shoulders not Jack, but Harold Graham, a man and compelling her to face him. "Now The smallest dependency of France who was always among the foremost tell me what you mean."

"You here, Kitty?" he called, oheerback to give you his apologies and to catch the express.

Kitty listened silently, incapable, just then, of making any comment. believed it?" She hadn't known that trouble comseaweed, from which they extract ing to Jack would make her feel like this. And what was it he had wanted to tell her? Her cheeks flushed in the darkness. Only one thing, surely. And her answer might have been different, perhaps; but now, in the face ham?" of this sorrow that had come to him, she knew, suddenly, that she loved she brought out, desperately.

> "It will be hard on him, coming just now, in the first flush of his en. with a surging hope. "Kitty was it gagement." Harold's cheerful voice because-"

"Engagement! Jack?" Kitty's throat went suddenly dry.

"Yes, didn't you know? A Boston tion, and, when the splendid trappings girl, I believe. Peggy Desmond told me. She met them lunching in New York, and Jack whispered it to her as they were coming out.

A flush had risen to Kitty's cheeks. She abandoned the subject with a shrug and entered into a merry war of words with young Graham, laughing and talking with almost feverish animation, crushing back the you. At least I didn't know it." thoughts that were clamoring insistently at her brain. So that was what he had wanted to dell her! And she had imagined he was going to offer her the adoration and worship that he had already laid at the feet of an-

In the days that followed she immersed herself in a constant round of excitement, making engagements Times, had to serve a year's imprison of darkness when sleep would not come and bitter realization crushed you think that picture of mine is River, Nebraska, heavily in upon her.

After four or five days a letter came from Neville, apologizing for of the catalogue is a quarter, isn't suits. Prices will be gladly given on his abrupt departure, telling her that it?"

his father was fortunately recover ing and that he expected to be back in a week. "You probably don't remember," he wrote, "but I had started to tell you something when I was called away, something that, as I said, I can hardly hope will interest you very keenly, but that I intend you to know, nevertheless, even it the telling of it is not a matter

much importance in your eyes." It was one o'clock in the morning Kitty's lip curled. "I don't see why and the first dance of the season was he makes such a point of it," she at the big yelling had moon just rising sob caught in her throat. Her hands among the trees. Leaning against the clenched in an effort to crush back railing, looking down at her with a the pain that was gripping her heart. somewhat whimsical expression, was She tore up the letter hastily, and Jack Neville, her partner of the last going to the telephone called up Harold Graham.

"Is that you, Harold? Well, I've changed my mind. I'll go out with you in the auto this afternoon. That is, if you haven't arranged for anything else.'

"Certainly not. You're a brick!" came back the enthusiastic answer. "I'll be around at three o'clock."

On the way back in the dusk of the evening Harold Graham asked her to marry him. She had known he would, and had purposely given him the opportunity, but now that the vital moment had arrived she found hertood clear of the railing. A look of self in the clutch of a trembling fear

"You know I don't love you, Harold," she told him, firmly. "I know, dear, but you will. I will

try so hard to make you. Please, Kitty, let me try. You don't care for any one else, do you?" She was silent for a moment. "No," she said at last, resolutely. "I won't

-I won't-I won't care for him," she cried desperately in her heart. "Then will you, dear?"

"Give me till Thursday night," she pleaded, "and I will tell you then." Thursday afternoon found her still wavering in a wretched indecision. Putting on her things she started off for a three-mile walk that led through the woods and along by the edge of the lake. As she came slowly back along the shore, gazing out dreamily over the ruffled waters she decided that she would marry hrm. Harold loved her, and she could at least try to make him happy.

Hardly had she arrived at this decision when she became conscious of a man's form approaching. She glanced indifferently along the path and her heart gave a sudden bound as she recognized Jack Neville. She took a flerce grip on herself and smiled nonchalantly as they met.

"Why, Jack! Back already!" "Yes," he said, keeping her hand in his and looking steadily into her eyes. "I have been to the house, and they told me you had gone off for a tramp, so I came out here. I knew this was a favorite walk of yours."

"I came out today to decide a rather momentous question," she told him, lightly, as he turned to walk back beside her. "Harold Graham has asked me to marry him, and I have just decided that I will."

He stopped short in the path and his face went gray.

"So you knew what I wanted to tell you," he said in a dull voice, "and you "As a return confidence, yes," she laugned. "Harold told me what you

were interrupted in saying." "Harold told you!" he blankly.

"About your engagement-yes." "My engagement!" he repeated. stupidly. "Kitty, what are you-

"Harold told me," she obeyed, a

strange excitement stirring her heart, "that you were engaged to a Boston fully as he came up. "Neville sent me girl-that Peggy Desmond told him." He emitted a sound between a laugh "I told Peggy," he explained, "that

is the principal industry. The profits or something, coming up from the Miss Baird was soon to be a member south. He's going to take his mother of the family. That's all. She is eninhabitants. The men live on soup and down to him, and they've just time gaged to my brother. I never dreamed she would take such a ridiculous meaning out of my words. And you-"Yes," admitted Kitty, her eyes

"Even after I had begun to tell you

Oh, I see, you thought- But what does it matter," he ended bitterly, "since you are going to marry Gra-"I-I told Harry I didn't love him,"

"Then why-Kitty!" He searched her face eagerly, incredulously, yet

"Yes," murmured Kitty, the blushes hot in her cheeks, "it was because." "Oh, sweetheart!" "But why," she asked presently,

drawing away from him, "did you say it was something that might not in-"Because I didn't dream that it

would-because you're such a desper-

ate little firt and I never dared hope that you cared-' "I didn't," she interrupted, "until after you had gone and I couldn't tell

His Meanness. 'You say she is disappointed leve? "Yes."

"But she is married?" "Yes, she married a millionaire aviator whom she did not love, and then he stopped aviating."

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It will be remembered that it was on the recommendation of Sir William himself that the factory was built. He experimented with some high grade pitchblende concentrate obtained from the Trenwith mine, and reported that he had "recovered from this ore a considerable portion of radium in an aproximately fair state."

So the factory at Limehouse was erected for the manufacture of rafium on a commercial basis, and no statement had been made as to the results of the enterprise until now. Up to the present 5,500 milligrams of 10 per cent. radium (or 550 milligrams of pure radium) have been produced.

Arthur Schiff a director of the company, informed a reporter that they proposed to put this amount upon the market in the course of a day or two. He thought it would fetch anything from £10,000 to £20,000, "We shall try to keep it ': this country," he add-

At present the radium is being stored in a specially constructed safe lined with lead and asbestos and remarkable precautions are taken to insure its safety.

The process which is being adopted at Limehouse is much more rapid than any in use on the continent. In describing this process Sir William Ramsay said that the pitchblende ore was delivered in a concentrated form. The uranium, and fron and uranium was dissolved, and the next stage was to recipitate the radium out of the clear

When precipitated the radium was onverted into radium bromide. Then, by repeated crystallization this bromide was separated into various grades of commercial salability. The ctual time occupied in getting the rafum liquors was a week, said Sir William, and the crystallization which went on afterward took a couple of nonths. The latest continental procss which he saw described last week occupied a year.

As illustrating the certainty of the rocess in use at Limehouse, he men oned that of 580 grams produced only ne milligram would be left behind in he liquid. Up to now just over half a ouse, but the process is now going o entinuously and the works are lai ut to produce one gram a month. Se ar only five or six grams are known have been produced in the whole

"It has been suposed," said Sir Wil am, "that Austrian pitchblende is par cularly rich in radium, but it is no icher than any other. Moreover, the upply of pitchblende in Cornwall, as ar as I can judge, is much larger than n Austria. There is no other source of supply of such magnitude known at present. The supply of radium in Great Britain is assured."

Sir William remarked that polonfur. (one of the discoveries of Mme. Curie) could also be extracted by a simple process from the ore on which they were working. It had not been done at present, because polonium had never been brought into the market, but it was probable that later it would e found useful in medicine.

## TALKING BOX IS ARRESTED

Uncanny Scene in Dutch Court When Graphophone as Chief Witness Gave Needed Evidence.

The Hague.-The old saying, "Truth will out," was confirmed again a few days ago in the little courthouse in Delden, near here, in a most uncanny way. A man was being tried for attacking a friend, with whom he had been playing cards. His defense was that the other fellow cursed him. This was denied and as there were no known witnesses the magistrate was sorely troubled.

Then came forward an outsider who said he could produce all the evidence needed, for on the night of the row he was in another part of the taproom experimenting with a gramophone Later, when trying his records, every word of the wrangle between the men was repeated.

At the court's request he started the nachine going. In breathless silence the crowd of good old Dutch villagers heard the wrangling, then the violent oath and the scuffling that followed. The magistrate lost no time in reachng a decision.

Funny Story Breaks Jaw.

Kalamasoo, Mich.-Because his wife ld a funny story U. S. Roeback is suffering from a broken jaw. After a physician was summoned it was two hours before the jaw could be set. Mrs. FARM, RANCH AND FRUIT LAND. FARM, RANCH AND FRUIT LAND.

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ON MOVE TO DODGE BULLETS

It's Like Real War-Game Unusually Pientiful. New York .- Capt. Cushman A. Rice,

nephew of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis got back the other day from northern Minnesota, where he has been on a shooting trip, and reported that deer, bear and partridges are unusually plentiful in that part of the country, but there are few wild duck. Captain Rice, who is on his way to his plantation in Cuba, would have remained longer up there but he says it is extremely dangerous, owing to the number of persons in the country who are out to shoot something, and who are not over particular as to what it is they are aiming at.

"We were about the first to go on a hunting trip in that part of the world in automobiles," said Captain Rice. "It was a very enjoyable trip, but so many persons were killed by mistake for deer that we decided it was not a safe region to be in. I was told that no fewer than 40 persons have been killed in that way this year. One man whom I knew was found by his friends on the snow. He had a bullet through his lung, but lived long enough to tell how he had got it. He was going through the woods when, as he came to a clearing, he saw some distance away a short, thick-set man raise his rifie and point at him. He yelled but not in time. The shooter, he said, did not stop to offer him any assist ance, but as soon as he realized what he had done, ran off as hard as he

could go. "Lots of persons wear bits of red in their hats when traveling through that country, but it seems to do no good. In Wisconsin they have a law which makes you wear a scarlet cap when shooting in the forests, but in spite of that I was told that fully 40 persons had been killed in the state by mistake for animals."

## SEE FIRST MAP OF AMERICA

It May Be Brought From Castle Wolfegg, Wurtemberg, for Inspection If Guaranty Given.

New York .- Americans may have chance to see in the near future the famous map on which the word "America" appeared for the first known time in the history of map

To have it brought to this country however, from Castle Wolfegg, in the kingdom of Wurtemberg, Germany where it was recently discovered, President Taft will have to give some comprehensive guaranties. Among them is one that the document be safely returned and another is that the transfer to America be effected with the proper respect, dignity, safe guard and ceremonies due to the importance of this hallowed document, say the convoy of a squadron of battleships."

These stipulations are contained in a letter which has been sent President Taft by Heinrick Charles of this city, representing, he says, "his highness. Prince Maximilian von Waldburg Auf Wolfegg Bei Waldsee," who has the map in custody and who is willing under such conditions to allow Americans to inspect "this unmatched heirloom of history.

Mr. Charles, in his letter, says that this specimen is the only one of the "world famous mappe-mundi" in existence. It was made in 1507 on a design by Martin Waldseemueller at the the name "America" within fifteen years of the discovery of the new toe."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. world by Columbus!

## CITIES GROWING NOISIER

It is One of the Penalties of Civilization, But No Man Could Endure Continual Silence.

No doubt all cities are growing noisier. This is one of the penalties of civilization. There is now no Sybaris, where the sound of a hammer was never heard. Even Paris is said to be as noisy as it is now dirty. But in the Parts of 20 years ago Mr. Adolphe Rette was so disturbed by the din, which would now be considered in comparison only an agreeable bustle, that he dreamed a dream. There was a singular silence. Men and women moved as a procession of shadows. Cartwheels were inaudible. The city was under cotton wadding. And the thought came to the dreamer, "Noise is dead!" and he burst out laughing at the deduction that the earth was hence the Federation of Women's Clubs. Roeback refuses to tell what the story | forth doomed to eternal silence. Then came a letter of ceremonial invitation: constructed so as to be easily recog-"You are begged to be present at the nized by the police.

## Hunter Back From Minnesota Thinks HAMMONDS

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funeral of Monsieur Noise, who died this evening. Killed by contemporaneous excess, he was held in horror all tillable, near school. \$20.00 per by the Eternal himself. On the part of Forsee Bidg., St. Joseph, Mo. his widow, Humanity."

Yet who could endure the silence that crazed the man in Poe's tale, the tale told by the Demon, the tale more wonderful than any in "The iron-bound melancholy volumes of the Magi." And the Demon laughed but could not, and for literature and map. Free, if you the Demon cursed him because he mention this paper. C. F. Burton Real Journal Advertising Pays could not laugh. And even the lynx Estate & Investment Co., Sikeston, Mo. that dwelt forever in the tomb looked at the Demon steadily in the face.

## SHE SAW THE BIG SPARKLER

Shoe Clark With the New Diamond Ring Attracted Both Attention and Reprimand From Customer.

As the man who writes little items for the paper sat getting himself fitted with a pair of shoes the other day he saw this happen: A woman was getting waited on by a clerk who wore on the third finger of his hand a diamond twinkler weighting at least a carat and a quarter. He hadn't always worn a ring of that sort. It was new to him. He took a great deal of pride in his new ring. Oh, how it sparkled when the light was just right! Once or twice he got so inter ested in twisting it around on his finger with his thumb to a position to where it would be most easily noticed by the woman customer that he forgot to finish lacing up the shoe

she was trying on. the jewel to her attention. She had a sharp, leathery, suffragetish face and a disposition to speak right out on things.

"I see it," she remarked in a reattractive. You wear it with a good ceedingly. After you've finished toying with it, I wish you would go ahead city of St. Dio in the Vosges, and bore and show me something else-some thing with not quite such a narrow

Modern Game of Chess.

Chess, as played today is a comparatively modern game, but is the outcome of centuries of development. The earliest record of chess problems is thought to be a passage in a Persian manuscript attributed to Caliph Kalifen Mutasin Bilah, who reigned nine years in Bagdad in the first of the ninth century, A. D. If the passage were understood it would be found to refer to a game of chess so unlike that of today that the problem would modern chess-player.

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To While Away Dull Noon Hour Kansas City Business Men Studied "Agricultural Graph-

Kansas City, Mo .- It sounded like a class in geography, but it wasn't. Four business men awaited the return of a fifth, who had gone to luncheon. On his desk lay a pamphlet entitled "Agricultural Graphics," recently issued by the government. One man picked it up.

"John," he said, as he glanced through the pamphlet, "what state in the union raises the most hay?" "Kansas," promptly answered John,

a K. U. graduate. Wrong, by several hundred miles. New York is the hay state. Now can any one in the class tell me which is the real corn state? You keep quiet, John, you're prejudiced."

who wore glasses said. "Right! Illinois is first in corn, lowa first in oats. Here's an easy Which state raises the most

"Illinois, I believe." a small man

"I'll bet I'm right on that," he said. "Kansas has it on them all for wheat. They teach us that when we learn to read and write.

"You are correct," the interrogator "Let's try this one. Where do the largest sweet-potato crops come

There was instantaneous silence among the amateur commercial geographers. No one knew.

"If it were Irish potatoes I would guess Ireland," the only bald-headed man in the office remarked. "You'll have to pass to the next, though on the sweet-potato question.'

"If you guessed Ireland for Irish potatoes, you would be wrong even at that," the man with the book said. Germany is the country which leads in Irish potatoes. New York raises more of them than any other state in this country. But to return to the original question-North Carolina produces the banner sweet-potato

"The United States grows the most tobacco. Its annual crop is 698,000,-600 pounds. British India is second, with 450,000,000 pounds, and the other countries are away down in the list.' "What country raises the most cot-

"The United States," was the answer of the whole group in one voice. "Correct! You may all go to the head of the class." "Now, what country leads in

wheat?" The United States."

"Right you are again. And what country leads in corn? "The United States."

"Correct again. Really, I am surprised at your ability to answer these questions. What country leads in

"The United States." "All correct once more. Now, how about cane sugar?"

The United States answer had become a habit and every one chorused: "The United States."

"Which leads me to say that you are unanimously wrong and don't know so much about these things after all," the leader said. "British India produces the most cane sugar, with an annual yield of 1,999,000 tons. The United States produces only 1,216,000 tons a year."

## GIVE DAM-BUILDING LESSON

Industrious Little Beavers Improve on Work of Man In New Jersey Stream.

Newark, N. J .- A tale of how a colony of beavers was able to beap coals of fire on the heads of those who had harmed them comes to this city from

A land company there recently deeided to construct an artificial pond in a section which was being developed, and in building the dam to shut off the waters the engineers ruthlessly tore down a dam which had been built at

the same spot by beavers. The engineers' work was completed only a short time ago, and the beavers had remained in seclusion so long that they had been entirely forgotten.

Then one day recently there appeared another and a larger dam of what was going on their new masonry dam was out of sight.

and accept the gift.

English Airship Line. Washington .- Encouraged by recent successes in the operation of dirigible balloons, a project has been launched in Liverpool for a passenger, mail and express service between that city and North Wales, according to consular reports received here.

Law Forbide Early Walks.

Sharon, Pa .- A curfew law for adults is being rigidly enforced at Grove City, Mercer county. It provides that any adult seen on the streets between midnight and & a. m. \$1.25 per day may be arrested, unless a reasonable explanation is given.

## CATER TO ELITE OF JUNGLE

Carl Weermann of Hamburg-American Lines to Transport Wild Animals in Vessels.

New York,-That Colonel Roosevelt did not bag all the game in Africa is shown by the fact that the new Hamburg-American liner, Carl Woermann, about to establish direct service between the United States and the west coast of Africa, has made special provision for the transportation of wild antmals.

Heretofore all trade between the and increased cost of transportation. By the direct route the animals may step from the jungle onto the deck of the steamship, so to speak, and with all the comforts of home set sail for New York, where the ostrich at least promises to become somewhat the following unique schedule of

no taller than a giraffe, \$200; animals no larger than an adult elephant, \$250. cial arrangements, the above prices being the minimum rates and providing only for the jungle passengers being crated and fed by the ship's crew, although the line will not be respon ways been a mystery about this paralive and healthy.

likes and dislikes to be catered to, to freeze up again. the cuisine for animal passengers will should occasion necessitate, the same firm. Mr. Schleuter wrote that none ply to the animala

resemble a zoo, on the out trip its contents of the box. hold will carry enough to stock a ern liners where primitive methods specimens asked for by the ex-sena-

### LARGE TRADE IN BAD EGGS

Bakeries and Restaurants in New York Use Them Liberally In Violation of Pure Food Law.

counts Fosdick has reported to the them to the museum. mayor the names of bakers who he Mr. Childs, whose fortune was made says have been customers of the men in violation of law.

softening of leather. These eggs, be says, are broken into barrels by men known as "breakers," but it is provided in the sanitary code that eggs so put into barrels shall not be used for food purposes. Mr. Posdick reports that this law has not been complied with and that inspectors of the health department must have connived at its violation and that money has been paid to some of these inspectors.

The books of wholesale egg "breakbakeries and restaurants and bakers' supply houses and the testimony of the witnesses showed a widespread traffic in this city in rot and spot eggs for food purposes. Immediately prior to the investigation, rots and market from \$2.25 to \$3 a case of thirty dozen. Tanners will pay less-\$2 at the outside-and Mr. Fosdick to nature." inferred that the higher price meant that the eggs are used for food. This hypothesis, he says, was sustained by

## Beans at \$500 a Barrel.

New York.—The highest price on record for beans-\$15,000 for thirty barrels-has just been paid by a New beaver manufacture, below the mason- York bonding company. They were ry dam, and before the men awoke to neither charity beans nor prize beans; just plain, ordinary beans of the favorits Boston variety. The bonding com-Inasmuch as the beavers have made pany sent its check for the beans to a larger pond than the engineers had United States Commissioner Shields planned, their human enemies are in-clined to pass the slight on their work satisfaction of the forfeited bail of J. F. Ehrgott, formerly a bean dealer. In 1902 Ehrgott was indicted on the charge of having smuggled thirty barrels of beans into the United States from Canada. The duty on the smng- 425 South Grove avenue, is Oak Park's

trial. He put up \$16,000 in cash with Avenue Methodist Episcopal church's the bonding company and then left the country. He has never come back and his bond is declared forfeited.

Buys Gramme of Radium. London.-Sir Ernest Cassel has pumpkin, pressed through colander. bought a gramme of radium from the add enough good rich milk to moisten-Austrian works at Joachimsthal for it, a teaspoonful of salt, one half cup of experiment in the cure of cancer by molasses, one tablespoonful ginger and the British Radium institute. He paid one teaspoonful of nutmer. Bake in

Long Island Senator Pays Big Price for Fad.

Knot Bird, or Red-Breasted Snipp, Common Throughout New England States, Breeds Far Up In Arctic Circle.

New York.-Former Senator John United States and the west coast of Lewis Childs of Ficeal Park, L. L. Africa has been carried on by way who is rated as a man of large wealth, of Hamburg or Liverpool, necessitat- like many other rich men, has a fading trans-shipment at these ports the collection of birds' eggs and the with additional danger in handling gathering of specimens from all corners of the earth has cost Mr. Childs many thousands of dollars.

The latest addition to the ex-senstor's collection, three tiny speckled eggs, cost him \$400. That was because scientific men all over the world have been hunting for these particular of a problem to the customs officials. kind of eggs for many years, and if In its bid for wild animal patronage all that have been found were put in the Hamburg-American line gives out a small basket they would hardly cover the bottom. Stranger still, the rates: Animals no larger than an bird that lays them is as common ostrich, \$25; animals no larger than throughout New England and the alion, tiger or leopard, \$100; animals north Atlantic coast generally as hens in a farmyard.

Scientists speak of these eggs as Any of the jungle elite desiring de Tringa cornutus, but the layman calls tuxe accommodations must make spethem the eggs of the Knot bird. Every gunner who flounders about the New England marshes in the early spring knows the bird as the common redbreasted snipe. But there has alsible for the delivery of the animals ticular kind of snipe. It disappears as soon as the snow has melted and is Owing to the varied tastes and not seen again until everything begins

For many years Mr. Childs has had be conducted on the "Dutch treat" a standing order with a firm in Halle. system—each passenger supplying his Germany, the head of which is Wilown food for the voyage and trusting liam Schleuter, for specimens of the to the discretion of the ship's crew Tringa cornutus, but until very reas to the proper time, place and cently he had received nothing but amount to be indulged in. However, discouraging reports from the German rule as regards medical attendance of the collectors in his employ had which obtains on board all ocean lin- run across a Knot bird's nest. Then ers will also obtain on the Hamburg came a little box carefully wrapped American line's new service and ap- up and sealed and accompanied by a bill for \$400. Mr. Childs wrote & Although the deck of the Carl check for that amount with great Woermann on its return trips may pleasure after he had examined the

Packed in many layers of cotton modern department store. The ports were three small, mottled, olive along the west African coast are the brown eggs, and a label explained only ones in the world visited by mod- that they were the long sought for of barter and trade are still practiced. tor. Mr. Schleuter wrote that they The Carl Woermann will carry out were found by two Eskimos in his emlarge cargoes of oil, tobacco, flour, ploy away up in north Iceland near a canned food products, machinery and small settlement called Fokelanen. cotton goods, to be exchanged for the The discovery of the eggs explained valuable native products of the the mystery of the disappearance of the red-breasted snipe every summer. These birds breed far up in the arctic

So far as is known the only other specimens of the Knot bird's eggs in a collection are those in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. These were brought back by Commander Peary when he made his New York.-Commissioner of Ac- last dash for the pole. He presented

who sell bad eggs for food purposes complete collection of eggs to those wieletion of law.

Mr. Posdick reports that "rots" and America. Out of 1,165 known varie-"spots," the classification of eggs in ties, he has gathered 1,050. He hopes the last two stages of decomposition to get the other 135 before he dies. have legitimate commercial use when He has already spent more than \$10,-they are sold to tanneries for the 000 on his collection.

## NUDE PEOPLE ROLL IN SNOW

Men and Women, Aged 45 to 65, Snowball Each Other Over Fence Separating Sexes.

Chicago -- Seven men and three women, as devoid of raiment as on the day of their birth, wallowed and rolled in the snow in a back yard at Evans The books of wholesale egg "break- ton the other day in the belief that ers" and dealers who sell directly to thus they will renew their youth,

The women were separated from the men by an eight-foot board fence, over which they threw snowballs at one another. The institution where this heroic

method of assisting nature in thwartspots were bringing in the New York ing Father Time's advances is known as the Kosmos Physical Culture sanitarium, and the "cure" the "first aid Dr. Henry E. Lane, who conducts

the sanitarium, is well known on the North Side in Chicago, where he ran a similar place until he was forced to leave because of the criticisms of his neighbors.

The snow cure is combined with the sun cure, and in both treatments Dr. Lane insists on nudity. When he started his sanitarium in Evanston he had a five-foot fence built around the back yard, but was forced by the police to add three feet more to it.

There are ten patients in the sanftarium, Dr. Lane says, but he refuses to divulge their names. The youngest is 45 years old and the old-

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