STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

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

Vol. XIV. No. 143.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY II, 1911

No. 2 white 31 ½ @ 32 ½ No. 3 white 30 ½ @ 31 ½ No. 2 oats 30 @ 30 ½

No. 2 white

No. 2 white No. 2 corn

No. 3 corn Oats.

No. 2 oats 30 No. 3 oats 29 Corn chops 1 00

LAST EDITION.

TICK MS: | SERGLE COPY. 5 CENTO

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 5 Cars, 138 Cattle; 78 Cars, 5678 Hogs; No Sheep Reported.

FAT CATTLE UP FOR WEEK

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	61,675	67,729	6.184	
Hogs	183,329	190,379	7,050	
Ebeep	73,709	61,828		11,88
Horses	8,230	3,930		4,30

Live Stock in Sight, The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

the five principal	Mester	rn mar	kets:
	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago	300	18,660	2,0
Kansas City		3,000	
South Omaha		6,600	30
Bouth St. Joseph	100	5,700	
East St. Louis		5,500	
Totale	1,200	38,800	2,30
Yesterday	5,800	45,400	15,90
Week ago	900	22,200	1,70
Month ago	2,400	27,300	1,60
Year ago	2,800	31,700	2,10
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ous week and 128,800 for the corresponding six days a year ago.

General tone of the steer trade this week has been favorable to the selling and producing side. Reaction from and producing side. Reaction from last week's lower levels was prompt and rapid under the influence of lightand rapid under the influence of lighter and rapid under the influence of lighter and a better outlet for dressed beef products induced by colder weather over a wide scope of country. The first three days of the week brought out very light supplies all four years ago at \$7.00 @ 7.67\%.

Forsee Bu on the first three days of the week ago at \$7.75 @ 7.60, a week ago were able to force steer prices upward nd back into practically the same osition occupied before last week's bad break. All grades of killing steers figured in the upheaval to about the same extent. Since Wednesday there has been some increase in supplies and the market has lost some of its early edge, although prices at the close of business today do not show material weakness as compared with the high time and are mostly quotable and a quarter higher than a week

A good share of the week's receipts of 7700 cattle landed in the beef steer division. Quality has been nothing extra, although there have been sevextra, although there have been several droves of medium to strong weight offerings on choice order, these selling from \$6.25@6.40. Bulk, however, cleared in a range of \$5.75@6.15, with the plainer grades of light shortfeds selling on down to \$5.25. Sales under \$5.50, though, were not numerous for feeder buyers were willing to go that high or a little higher for warmed up stuff.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. COWS, RULLS AND MIXED.

Steady prices were quotable on everything coming under this heading today, as compared with Friday, but not enough business was transacted to furnish a reliable test of values.

A good, healthy demand, coupled with moderate receipts gave sellers a price raising leverage in the cow and heifer market this week. On the whole the market has carried an active buoyant tone and at the close of the week prices are resting fully a quarter buoyant tone and at the close of the week prices are resting fully a quarter higher than a week ago. This applies to the general run of female butcher stock, while there have been instances of even greater appreciation on the better classes of helfer stuff. Briefly summerized prices show practically all of last week's losses regained with the market closing in a state of robust health. There have been some of the best helfers offered during the week that have been seen here this winter, these selling as high as the \$6.00 mark. Bulk of the fat helfers, however, found clearance at \$5.00@5.50,

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

past. The weak close to the market yesterday suggested a lower market today but selling interests were altoports. gether unprepared for what actually happened. District rumblings of bear thunder were audible at the start this morning, other markets all wiring sharply lower prices, and buyers here

There was the usual handful of cattle offered for the closing day of the week and not enough trading was indulged in to cause a ripple of interest and quotable prices remain practically the same as on Thursday and Friday.

The week's marketing of cattle has been on a reduced scale at all centers. Estimating 200 head for today local receipts foot up approximately 7700, the same showing a decrease of 4300 compared with the preceding week and a falling off of 2300 as compared with the same period a year ago. In round numbers the five markets have had a total of 121,500 cattle for the week as against 151,900 for the previous week and 128,800 for the corresponding six days a year ago.

General tone of the steer trade this week and not enough trading was induled in to cause a ripple of interest and quotable prices remain practically the same to a quarter. Expectation of a liberal run of hogs next week is general. Chicago estimates 45,000 for Monday against 30,-000 head opening day this week.

Supplies have been on the increase all around this week. Locally, receipts foot up 41,600 as compared with \$5.512 the previous week, \$3,-100 as compared with the same period a year ago. At the five leading markets the week's supply aggregates 362,100 as compared with \$35,-100 to years ago. 508,400 three years ago and \$39,-900 four years ago.

General tone of the steer trade this week as against 151,900 for the previous week, \$3,-100 as compared with \$35,-100 as compar

ago, 508,400 three years ago and 393,900 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$7.15@7.60,
with the bulk selling at \$7.35@7.45.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.45@
7.60, a week ago at \$7.50@7.60, a
month ago at \$7.75@7.80, a year ago
at \$8.65@8.80, two years ago at \$6.00

	200 lbs. and Upward
No. Av. Sht. Price	No. Av. Sh'z. Price
75203 7 47	61230 7 37%
79 219 7 45	81221 7 371/6
81215 7 45	79225 7 37%
66 216 7 45	81223 7 8734
147251. 80. 7 45	\$ 61
84 . 242 7 45	57238 7 37%
84213 7 45	62 227. —. 7 37%
	10
	66223. 40. 7 35
69234 7 40	68235.100. 7 35
73218 7 40	63254 7 35
81219 7 40	72271 7 35
63240 40. 7 40	56263. 40. 7.35
71246 7 40	81235. —. 7 35
74248 7 40	64275.160. 7 85
77248 7 40	59236 7 35
71235 7 40	70244 7 35
68249. 80. 7 40	79247. —. 7 35 77241. —. 7 35
60215. 40. 7 40	81249. —. 7 35
34270. —. 7 40 32259. —. 7 40	81249. —. 7 35
32259. —. 7 40 70252. —. 7 40 76. 280. —. 7 40	\$7280. —. 7 35 69266. —. 7 35
70 202 7 40	60293. — 7 35
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88216. —. 7 40	63270. —. 7 35
1 mm 000 7 40	19286 7 35
89 241 - 7 40	65 278. 80. 7 35
62 984 - 7 40	46 290 7 80
61 261 - 7 40	(8. 304 7 30
136 244 - 7 40	49 320 7 80
63. 241 7 40 62. 284 7 40 61. 261 7 40 136. 244 7 40 64. 270 7 40	38272. 80. 7 80
75222 7 40	63 277 7 30
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Pige and Lights-	199 Ibe. and Under.
127158.120. 7 60	37 196 7 45
87190 7 50	85 194 7 45
78193 7.45	80 194 7 45
82174 7 45	57197 7 35
Odds, Ends and	Wagon Hogo.
7450 7 35	2480. 80. 7 00
1 360 7 00	3 316 7 00
8. 408 7 00	1870 7 00
- 000 000	4 406 7 00

	428.		-	482	-	-	
			e Pu				
Swift							

with light half fat stuff quotable on		1
down to \$4.50 or under. A few strictly choice cows made \$5.50 this week but really good kinds sold at \$5.00 @ 5.25, with the bulk of the ordinary to fairly good styles selling at \$4.00 @ 5.00. Canners and cutters were not in large supply and sold mostly at \$3.25 @ 3.75 during the week.	Monday \$7.50 @7.75 \$7.50 @7.75 Tuesday 7.45 @7.70 7.50 @7.70 Wednesday 7.30 @7.65 7.25 @7.60 Thursday 7.31 @7.60 7.25 @7.60 7.25 @7.60	4

Bulls and stags followed the up-ward course of she stock values, clos-ing 10@20c higher than a week ago. Light calves show 25c gain for the Light calves show 25c gain for the week, with medium and weighty kinds the Week, Lambs 10 to 15c Higher. closing 25@50c higher. Tops are sell-

Nothing arrived in the way of fresh receipts at the sheep barn this morning and as everything was cleaned up yesterday, trading was at a standstill. Although supplies this week have been surgicially large all indications.

Advance Wipes Out Approximately Ali of Last Week's
Slump in Values.

Take in the stocker and feeder division this morning presented the unable of the company of the compan

ports.

15c lower. Top \$7.35. bulk \$7.20@ Sheep-Receipts, 300.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Feb. 11.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Cattle-Receipts, 500. Hogs-Receipts, 5500, Market 15@ lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.40@

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.

93 93% 92% 92% 93%

July	91%	91%		91%	92
CORN- May July	48%	48% 49%	48%	48%	4834
OATS- May July		3134 81%			
PORK- May July		17.82 17.30			
May July		9.50 9.42			
RIBS- May July		9.50 9.35			
ST. Jo			-		

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,

\$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No.

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. Alfalfa-Choice, \$15@16; No. 1. \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No.

Packing hay-\$4@5. Straw-\$4.75@5. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts

FOR RECIPROCITY

kett Talked to Ohio Farmers Yesterday.

31 1/2 30 1/2

HOGS.

HOGS.

Bear Raid on Prices Marks Closing
Trade of the Week.

Packers' ax fell with telling force in Packers' ax fell with tellin

WAR NEEDS THE MULES.

Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market It Is a Regular in the Army of Every Country,

Chicago, Feb. 10.—A man's body, hurled through the air after being struck by the overland limited train, killed another man last night and ser-

iously injured a companion.

The human cannon ball was Edward Donahue, foreman of a gang of laborers. He survived the effects until

tracks. The foreman aparently saw the locomotive approaching but before he could escape he was struck, and his body shot through the air, keeling over in an instant. The other two men who were fifteen feet distant,

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of

e	montioned alegae	at unue
5	mentioned places compared	with la
6	year:	
2	Nov. 1 to Feb. 8.—1910-11.	1909-1
3	Chicago1,670,000	1,775.0
	Chicago	845.0
	South Omaha 430.000	415,0
8	St. Louis: 625,000	595.0
8	St. Joseph 380,000	460.0
ĕ	Indianapolis 343,000	415.0
3	Milwaukee 210,600	163.0
3	Cudahy 133,000	149.0
g	Cincinnati 173,000	170.0
ē	Ottumwa, Ia 134,800	155,0
B	Cedar Rapids, Ia. 161,000	145.0
9	Sioux City, Ia 215,000	205.0
Ę	St. Paul, Minn 265,000	195,04
2	Cleveland, O 200,000	205,00
9	Louisville, Ky 47.000	55.0
8	Wichita, Kan 135,000	205,00
Ę	Detroit 140,000	150,00
đ	Nebraska City 40,000	73.00
d	Above and all	
ú	other7,040,000	7.465.00
d	For the week 485,000-	460.0
•	The second secon	

and sheep at five leading markets for Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@13; the week ended today, together with No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; aggregate totals and comparisons:

	Cattle	Hogs	SI
Chicago	47.306	180.000	82
Kansas City	35.500	59.000	45
Omaha	18,200	47,500	33
St. Joseph	7.664	42 387	16
St. Louis	13,600	24.000	13
Total this wk	122 264	362 887	190

Total last wk. 151,900 335,600 170,200 Total mo. ago.162,600 351,400 198,200 Year ago. 128,800 320,500 178,800 We can secure other people's ap-proval if we do right and try hard; but our own is worth a hundred of it, and no way has been found out of se-suring that.

41 @ 41½ 41 @ 41½ 41¾ @ 42 40½ @ 41¼ President Taft on Western Jun-

WILL NOT HURT THE FARMER

To Be on Friendly Trade Relation With the Dominion of Canada.

AT THE NATIONAL CORN SHOW

More Than Four Thousand People, Mostly Farmers, Heard President's Address-In Six Months After Adoption of Reciprocity Agreement Border Farmers Would Rejoice at the Friendly and Beneficial Relation, Said the Speaker.

Columbus, O., Feb. 11.-Carrying forward his campaign for Canadian reciprocity. President Taft yesterday made a direct appeal to the American farmer on that issue. He declared that the impression which had gone abroad that reciprocity with the Dominion would injure the farmer was entirely without foundation and by statistics and argument he sought to lend actual proof to his assertions. Mr. Taft declared without reserva-

tion that the reciprocal agreement with Canada would be a benefit rather than a detriment to the agricultural interests of this country. He said he stated this in answer to the criticism which had been directed against the measure presumably on the part of the farmer.

As for himself, the president said he felt that the undoubted general benefit of the pending agreement would entirely vindicate those who are responsible for it. The greatest reason for the adoption of the agree-ment, he argued, is the fact that it will unite two countries with kindred people and lying together across a wide continent in a commercial and

tal production in the United States.

"Certainly, with respect to corn," he added, "the American farmer is king and will remain so, reciprocity the same.

exists on both sides of the international line and that Canadian and American farming methods are virtually the same.

r no reciprocity."
This statement elicited a quick re-

the farmers on the border who now have fears will rejoice in this great step toward closer business and social step toward closer business and social relations with our neighbors. The whole country, farmer, manufacturer, railroad company, middle man, warehouse man, all will be the gainer."

President Taft will press his reciprocity campaign in Illinois today.

During the forenoon he will make brief extemporaneous specches at

extemporaneous speeches at Champaign and Decatur. In the af-ternoon he will deliver a further address on reciprocity before the Illinois state legislature at Springfield and in the evening will make an address at a Lincoln day banquet in that city.

The president arrived here yester-

day from Washington at 1:45 p. m. He was met at the station by Gover-nor Harmon, a committee of citizens and a cavalry escort. After a brief parade through the city, Mr. Taft motored out to the fair grounds. Following his address, he visited Governor Harmon's home for a few minutes. Last night he dined informally with sixty mosts at the Ohio State. with sixty guests at the Ohio State University, leaving later for Cham-

corners of the big structure. In order that he might receive treatment and

that he might receive treatment and be in a position to carry out the important speaking engagements of the present trip, the president brought his physician. Dr. J. Richardson of Washington, along with him.

Mr. Taft will be back in Washington Monday morning to rmain until the end of the session of congress. He has not amplified his position as to an extra session, believing it is perfectly well understood by this time, and that-congress will govern itself accordingly.

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals it. Champion Feed Company, Tarkio, Missourt

TO DISCUSS FRUIT INDUSTRY

American Pomological Society Takes Up Scientific Points at Meeting.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 11.—The growing fruit industry of the United States and scientific treatment as applied to fruit raising, will form the subjects of dis-cussion at the thirty-second biennial session of the American Pomological society, which opened in this city for

a three days' session.

Fruit growers from all over the United States have signified their interest in this semi-annual event, and it is expected that the accommodations of this city will be crowded to the bursting point by the attending agriculturists.

It has been the custom of the socity to choose each year a meeting place that would be accessible to the agriculturists of a portion of the United States not heretofore favored with a visit of the convention. The United States not heretofore favored with a visit of the convention. The selection of Florida, a state that has rapidly forged to the front as a fruit-growing territory, and is now recognized as one of the foremost fruit producers in the world, is looked upon because of its geographic position as a rectifically harmy choice.

W. A. Is mark

particularly happy choice.

The problems discussed will cover own feeding here today. a wide range of subjects vital to fruit production. These addresses will include tropical and sub-tropical questions. Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag." 207 So. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. tions, fruit transportation and storage problems, progress in fruit growing in various parts of the country, citrous fruit, orchard management, systematic pomology, breeding questions, nut cul-ture and other topics of vital interest House. to the assemblage.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

HAVE NOT YET WON.

Kansas Suffrage Bill Is Meeting With Much Opposition.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 11 .-- Now that the resolution calling for a vote on a constitutional amendment to permit women to vote on everything except president has been adopted by both houses of the Kansas legislature, the enemies of suffrage are saying that is by no means certain that women ar to be given votes or even that there will be a vote on the proposition.

Those opposed to suffrage for women have various schemes to prevent its being brought about. For instance, there is a Kansas law which forbide more than three constitutional amend-ments being voted on at a time. There

are six constitutional amendments now under consideration. If more than three of these should be acted on favorably by the legislature a conference committee would be necessary to decide which three would go on the constitutional ballot. Its enemies be-

standpoint of the agriculturalist.

The auditorium which has a seating about a war, you can bet all the mule men are going to read it all. War makes better markets for mules. The Missouri mule is a regular' in the army of every country."

FLYING BODY KILLS MAN.

Foreman of Laborers Hit by Train in Chicago Yards.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—A man's body. hurled through the air after being the continuation of the agriculturalist.

The auditorium which has a seating corowed to overflowing. The crush about the doors was so great that the services of a score of policement were called for.

Mr. Tat'ts address was listened to apparently with the deepest interest and he was warmly applauded at intervals. The president's speech was not framed merely as a popular appear to figures in substantiation of definite general claims.

For instance, so far as the corn-laboratory of more than 4000, was corowed to overflowing. The crush about the doors was so great that the services of a score of policement were called for.

Mr. Tat'ts address was listened to apparently with the deepest interest can be all the mule men are go, ing to read it all. War makes better markets for mules. The Missouri mule is a 'regular' in the army of every country."

This is the conclusion of James Wilson, secretary of agriculture in an answer on behalf of the mational grange's declared opposition to the proposed agreement. The auditorium which has a seating with the polic world."

This is the conclusion of James Wilson, secretary of agriculture in an answer on behalf of the proposed to be \$5.000.

The auditorium which has a seating with the polic world."

The auditorium which has a seating crowed to overflowing. The crush about the doors was a spople to the whole world."

The auditorium which has a seating with the polic world. The country of agriculture is the whole world.

The auditorium which has a seating with the polic world. The ac

cost of production in the United States and Canada is more nearly identical than it is between the United States For instance, so far as the corn-raisers are concerned, Mr. Taft show-ed that the total Canadian yield was but six-tenths of 1 per cent of the to-tal production in the United States.

cost of production in the United States and Canada is more nearly identical than it is between the United States and any other country, that the same difficulties with regard to farm labor exists on both sides of the internation-

HE IS GONE AGAIN.

Wife and Child Fail to Recognize Man

Sedalia, Mo., Feb. 11.—When Thomas L. Primm, years ago a horse trader of Sedalia, appeared in the circuit court yesterday after an absence of twenty years to remonstrate against a division of his 120-acre farm lear Sedalia, his family lear trader of the sedalia in the belongings of the biggest family of the belonging of the biggest family lear trader. sence of twenty years to remonstrate against a division of his 120-acre farm near Sedalia, his family could not identify him because he had been absent so long He said, in explanation, that immediately upon leaving Sedalia he went to Plummersville, Ark., and began farming. Seeing that his wife and children would not be reconciled when returned unannounced, he left the courtroom and has gone back to Plummersville.

Attorneys endeavored in vain to upold. Mr. Russ represented Gentry

Attorneys endeavored in vain to unveil Primm's life the last twenty years, but he refused to tell anything. He refused to say why he left his last refused to move to Texas with the refused to say why he left his last refused to move to Texas with the refused to say why he left his last refused to move to Texas with the last refused to move the last refused He refused to say why he left his wife and children, why he deserted his family and stock and declined to say if he had obtained a divorce from the wife he left here. partition suit probably will be

good western breeding ewes, 2 to 4 year olds, weigh around 110 pounds, bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb

TIGRE INSTALLS \$400,000 PLANT. Donglas, Arix.—E. C. Sovey, president of the Tigre mines in Sonora, states that the \$400,000 cyanide plant now being installed at the mines will be ready for operation by the 1st of June. He says it will handle about two and one-half times as much ore as is now being handled at the mine.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Roudebush & Jones, regular patrons of this market of Hiawatha, Kan., marketed one load of hogs at this market today.

Wanted—Position in commission house. Experienced bookkeeper, view of acquiring interest. "R" this office. There is a profit in feeding Excello

J. B. Temple, well known in feeding circles in the vicinity of Axtell, Kan., was here today with one load of hogs. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

C. E. Noland of Forest City, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to the local receipts. Transit House caters to stockmen.

W. A. Widney & Co., of Yorktown, Ia., marketed two loads of hogs of his

Burge & Blakslee, a well known shipping and feeding firm of Gravity. Ia., were represented at this market today with one load of hogs. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

C. W. Gilliland, a prominent farmer and feeder of Bedford, Ia., came in this morning with one load of hogs. Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

R. S. Dallons of Tobias, Neb., was on the market yesterday with one car of hogs that sold well. Don't buy a harness until you get DUVE'S catalogue. 311 So. 7th St.

J. H. Caldwell of Clearmont, Mo., Mo., marketed a car of cattle of his own feeding on yesterday's market.

URGES NEW SALARY SCALE

Committee of Kansas Houses Prepare Measure Covering Pay of Officers,

tions yesterday concerning the salar-les for county officers. There has been sentiment for several years against fees in county offices. Several efforts have been made in past ses-

Buy Champion Feed for quick re-Champion Feed Company,

Tarkio, Mo. POPULATION DECREASES.

Gentry County Loses 17 People in Removal of One Family.

Parnell, Mo., Feb. 11.—Missouri has lost its largest family. Former Representative O. P. Russ, his wife and their fifteen adopted children

TO HEAT BIG ORCHARD.

Kansas Fruit Grower Will Use 19,-500 Oil Stoves,

year olds, weigh around 110 pounds, bred to Shropshire bucks, due to lamb about April 15. Write C. I. Moyer, Severance, Kansas, or The Knollin Sheep Commission Co., South St. Joseph, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle—Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 13 and 14, "The Chocolate Soldier."

At the Lyceum—Last half of week, "The Girls From Dixie."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acta above the freezing point.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Unsettled with rain tonight or Sunday, warmer in east portion tonight.
Nebraska: Increasing cloudiness tonight, unsettled Sunday.
Iowa: Increasing cloudiness with rain tonight or Sunday.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office-Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixta and Edmond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

W. F. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Largest Outside Circulation of Any Laper Published in Buchauan County, Mo.

Intered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo., as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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PLEASE NOTIFY US.

Journal readers would confer Journal readers would confer a favor upon the publishers if they would promptly notify this office of any irregularity in the receipt of their paper. The pa-per should reach its readers promptly in order to be of the most value. We will consider it a favor if prompt notice of any irregularity in delivery of the paper is sent us

The Journal Publishing Co. -

SOMEBODY MUST SETTLE.

Fat cattle and feeder grades are Grande and a phenomenally high dangers of the phosphorous match for

MR. PATTEN ON CORN.

He is reported as having said a day or two ago that May corn would sell ments of the world have taken steps then add as much soda as will lay the end of a knife and beat five m before long at 42 cents the bushel. to protect the man who made it. ships a hundred million bushels or none at all, the United States has according to Mr. Patten, American darmers have not begun to sell their corn Indeed, from what he says, one would be led to believe that the whole three-billion-bushel crop of 1910 was the motherless boys of Jeremiah Warstill in the cribs and bins along the wick were placed in an institution in various lines of railroad and on the this city. For a time Warwick visited darms lying there between. Mr. Pat- his sons, aged at that time eight and ten obviously has lost sight of the large, farmers have fed corn to stock found. The children were finally as though t was without value. Not placed in a home for dependent chilso lavishly handled in spreading corn A few days ago Jeremiah Warwick, before hungry cattle, sheep and swine, a mental wreck, whose memory was of wastefulness all over the combelt. May corn at 42 cents sounds like a mighty tempting offer for the indi- came back to him gradually, and the widual who inclines to take what the other day he inquired for his boys, re-British folk term a "sporting chance," garding whom his mind had been a but it is a very questionable sort of blank for more than three years. wisdom which would prompt any sane A search of state institutions reperson to risk any money on that fig- sulted in bringing father and sons toaire being established as the going

THE COST OF A MATCH. What is the cost of a match? To

the uninstructed mind it is an amount so infinitesimally small that it cannot be calculated. A match is made to give away because it costs so little | Clifton Heights, Pa.-Prof. W. C. L.

the cost of a match is erroneous, the Clifton Heights Fire Protective This cost is so great that the United States government has taken a hand in the problem and upon request of President Taft, himself, one great to rescue persons who may perhaps RECORD CORN CARGO SHIPPED.

even death, according to statistics and that if a man has received a heavy charge for no longer than three minutes government would prohibit the manufacture of the white phosphormanufacture of the white phosphormanufacture of the white phosphorous matches. Working in phosphorous causes a disease of the bones of the banube at Czernovoda, with a length of 12,765 feet.

The world's longest bridge is over this city were Richard Meyer & Co. The ship is 6500 tons, it was loaded at the Stuyvesant docks.



"Two Tende", Soft Lit-

tle Green leaves"

Daddy's Bedtime

Story—The Wonderful

N this story," said daddy one evening just before bedtime to Jack and Evelya, "there are two persons and one thing. The two persons remained the same, but the thing grew into many others just like itself. And this is how it happened:

"One of the persons in the story is a little girl who was ill. She had had a bad fall and had hurt her knee so that she would not be able to walk for

"Of course the little girl had visitors. She liked all her relatives and friends to come to see her; but, best of all, she liked her aunt. The aunt used to bring books and toys to amuse the little girl, and one day she brought a little pasteboard box. 'Here is something which I think will interest you,' she said. 'It is a wonderful little ball.'

"When the little girl opened the box she said:

"'Why, auntie, this is nothing but a pea!" "Her aunt smiled. 'I know it, dear, but it is really a wonderful thing. Let me show you how to prove it,' she said. She took the pea and put it into a glass of water. 'Now, we shall leave it there and forget all about it until tomorrow, when I shall call again to see you.'

"The next morning the aunt came again. 'Good morning,' she said. 'And how is the wonderful little ball today? Why, it is about the same,' said the little girl. 'Only I think it is a little

fatter and there are wrinkles on it. But it has not changed much." 'No,' said the aunt, 'I did not think it would. See what I have brought

"It was another box, bigger than the first, and in it was some rich, black earth. 'Now, we shall put the little pea in this earth, leave it for awhile and see what happens,' said the aunt. 'I am going out of town and shall not be

able to visit you for two weeks.' When the aunt returned in two weeks the little girl was almost well. Her knee was healing finely and she would soon be able to be out. 'See,

auntie, she said, what has happened to the wonderful little ball!" "Peeping through the top of the little box of black earth were two tender, soft little green leaves. They had grown from the pea on a slender little stem. And a few days later, when the girl's knee was strong enough to let her go out, she and her aunt took the earth with the growing pea very carefully from the box and planted it at the side of the little house. And it grew into a beautiful vine, with blossoms and fruit."

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

stock and season to taste; boil and mash potatoes or use left over pota-

lengthwise to make grooved top and bake until browned in a moderately

Mock Cherry Pie.-One cup chop

ped cranberries, half cup chopped raisins, half cup cold water, one cup

Pie Shell.-So many have fromble

press the pastry on smooth and close prick with a fork in several places

TASTY RECIPES.

Little German Cakes,-Beat

verized sugar for fifty-five minut

baking powder can lid can be used oaking powder can lid can be used to cut them with. After they are all cut spread out on a table and cover with a thick cloth and let lay over night. In the morning sprinkle baking pans

are favorite little cakes among the

sized oranges and two large lemons. Slice thin, peeling and all; remove the seeds. Add to these three quarts of

water, bring to a boil and allow to boil briskly one-half hour, then add three quarts of sugar and boil for

Lobster Farcie.-Lobster Farcie in

despoonfuls butter and rub into it hree large teaspoonfuls flour, gradu-

dashes of cayenne. Cook up once and then add four tablespoons minced parsley. Butter scallop shells, fill with

fareie and sprinkle on top of each shell one teaspoon buttered bread-crumbs. Place in warm oven to brown,

This amount makes eight shells Shrimps, crabmeat, and salmon may

be used in the same manner, making a delicious dainty for a Sunday nigh

supper or a luncheon, as it may be prepared hours before needed and then warmed in oven before serving.

ally add one cup warm milk ar

some and dangerous and at the same

The largest manufacturers in the United States have taken every step into about one-half inch squares and put into baking dish with left over tions, the installation of ventilation it is not necessary to use milk or but-systems and machinery for the pur-ter in mashing potatoes. Run a fork

The new match, a triumph of scien-tific research, does away with the teaspoon vanilla, one tablespoon flour upon this match but in the interest

ufacturers can make the matches. so great that all the civilized govern-

more than it knows what to do with. MAN'S MEMORY IS RESTORED

With Restoration Power of Speech Also Returns and Scattered Family Reunited.

Denver, Col.-It is four years since with caraway seeds and place cakes in five years, respectively, and then his visits ceased. There was no provision for the boys and no relatives could be

from his brain. Memory and the power of speech, which he had also lost,

FIREMAN WARNED OF WIRES

There is Still Life After Electrocution.

the St. Joseph Gazette.

Clifton rieignus, rs.

Eglen of Philadelphia addressed the Delaware County Firemen's association for ounce bottle and fill with decodorized strong alcohol. Set in a association, on the transmission of ounces of deodorized alcohol, and the high-tension current and the dangers juice of half a lemon in a bottle of during fires.

in the tincture of lemon peel. Prof. Eglen told the firemen how

Universally manufactured.

The ordinary match has caused great suffering much disease and even death, occording to statistics and this is the reason that the United.

The also said that he believed that believed that go of corn ever shipped out of this port was sent out on the steamship Stagpool. It goes to Denmark. The number of bushels was 260,499.

Another record breaker in regard to the cargo was that it was loaded in for a long period. He also believed that if a man has received a beautiful to the cargo was that it was loaded in preservation, and on the cargo was that it was loaded in preservation.

OLD MARINE CHART

Map Made for Amerigo Vespucci Still in Existence.

Though Drawn Five Hundred Years Ago It is Excellent Production of Its Kind-Owned by Roman Citizen.

Rome.-Sig. Emilio Grossi of Rome has recently acquired a fifteenth-century nautical chart which belonged to one of the most important and best preserved marine maps of the famous school of chartography of Majorca. This chart was accidentally discovered in 1800 at Florence in the family archives of the counts of Montignoso, and no doubt exists as to its authenticity. It bears an inscription in Spanish meaning that Gabriel de Valsequa

made it in Majorca in the year 1439.

Very little is known about Gabriel de Valsequa or Valseca except that he was a native of Majorca and that he belonged to the school of chartography founded there by the celebrated Raimondo Lullo toward the beginning of the fifteenth century and which continued to flourish until the sixteenth. There are many marine maps in existence made by Valseca's contemporaries and countrymen, Jaime Ribes, Matias de Villadestes and Mateo Prunes, but only three drawn by Valseca. The first is dated 1447 and it belonged to the Venetian nobleman D. N. Barozzi: the second, bearing the same date, was made to order for the celebrated Catalan navigator, Lauria, as it has his coat of arms prominently displayed; the third is so badly dam-

aged that it cannot be identified. Evidently Gabriel de Valseca was well known, as his charts fetched good about \$280. The Florentine explorer wrote down in his handwriting on the chart the amount of money he paid for it and his autograph. Besides proving the ownership of the chart it

The chart consists of a rectangular Sir Edward Carson, Noted English sheet of parchment about forty-three inches long and twenty-four wide and it is admirably preserved. The left border is slightly discolored owing to an ink stain which is reported to have who practiced in Ireland for many been made by George Sand, who ex- years before coming to England, and amined the map at Florence in 1836 who was an expert witness before the and accidentally spilled ink over it. divorce commission here the other Fortunately the stain has not oblit- day, expressed the belief that every

drawn purposely to serve for naviga- it difficult to obtain decrees. cities are neglected and only the seeking divorces to settle their diffierranean and the Atlantic ocean are united. left in the natural color of the parch- When Sir Edward was told that ment, while the Red sea is painted working people had not the facilities and the Persian gulf are distinguished invariably replied that he would equal-

by undulating blue lines. The Mediterranean and Black sea down the facilities of the wealthy. coasts are designed with great exact. In Sir Edward's opinion, the damages Set it aside in a cool place, just so it doesn't freeze until evening. Then roll a little thicker than pie crust. The chart is inclosed on three sides- 000. This certainly increases the north, west and south-by a border worth of a wife. pans on seeds and bake in slow oven for three-quarters of an hour. These which resembles a cornice.

spite its mistaken direction, it is evi- that he thought judges were inclined dent that it is intended for the Ural to be even more parsimonious in such mountains. There are seven cities cases than juries. marked on the coasts of the Gulf of . In reply to a question from a mem Persia, and three on the southern ber of the commission the lawyer said for coast of Arabia; Aden is marked at he would put the sexes on terms of the entrance of the Red sea and six equality and advanced the startling other cities on its coasts. In the in- theory that a woman should not be terior of Arabia there is only Mecha able to divorce her husband for infi-Its use has been prodigal to the point of wastefulness all over the corplet.

Its use has been prodigal to the point of wastefulness all over the corplet. Syria only Damascus, and to the south customs of the age, looked upon this of it the holy sepulcher. Spain and matter in a different way from wom-Scallop Shells-One-half pint of lob-ster meat and four hard boiled eggs as well as the minor islands are careas well as the minor islands, are caremade as follows. Melt three large ta- fully drawn and denominated with ex-

Only the best-known cities appear in Spain, France and Italy, such as Santi- Extra Policemen Are Necessary to ago and Segura, Paris and Avignon, Florence and Venice. The Alps and the Pyrenees have been left out. England and Ireland are imperfectly marked, and so is Scandinavia.

FINDS \$165 IN MICE NEST New York Man Recovers Money Saved by Wife Who Died Several Years Ago.

Port Jervis, N. Y .- James Babcock was hunting about his cellar for a piece of stove pipe when he found hidden in an opening in the wall an old coffee pot, filled with loose paper, in which mice had made a nest. In the Public Service corporation to lowcleaning the vessel he was surprised to find several pay envelopes he had preservation, and on counting them tapestry, which originally belonged to

"COLD FEET" SAVES HIS JOB Practical Joker Foregoes Chance to

Laugh When Boss Has Attack of III-Temper.

Chicago. Because a practical joker had "cold feet," occupants of a certain South Side Elevated railroad car missed a good laugh recently, and a department chief in a large business concern went to his home, his composure unruffled and himself none the wiser.

This man had during the day purchased a shining new alarm clock, of which he was proud. He exhibited it to a few of his subordinates about the great Florentine explorer, Ameri- the office, and remarked how he liked go Vespuccio, and which is considered to rise with the early bird and watch it capture that traditional worm. The alarm clock would enable him to get up early daily, he insisted.

While the chief was out at luncheon the practical joker conceived the idea of setting the alarm clock, which the owner had neatly wrapped in the box in which it came, for 5:15 p. m., the exact time of day the prospective victime stepped into the elevated train to go to his home. Accordingly the tiny hand upon the dial was set and the springs wound as tightly as they would go. The joker and fellow workers whom he had apprised of the joke snickered among themselves. Just then the department head,

wildeyed and furious, burst into the room with his hands full of papers. "This bill of sale is all balled up, he cried

"Trouble," one worker whispered to another.

"Trouble," said the office boy to the stenographer.

At this juncture he who had prepared the clock thought of what might happen when the tired man, riding home on the "L," was put to the discomfiture of the hidden buzzing and ringing in the box within his overcoat pocket. The moment his "boss" left the room the alleged joker, fearprices. In fact, Amerigo Vespucet ing for the permanency of his own paid him 130 ducats of gold for this position, crept cautiously to the desk. chart, a sum which corresponds to unwrapped the clock and slipped the "silent" lever into place. The joker, thanks to his foresight,

is still in the employ of the firm.

shows its great value even 500 years BIG COST AS DIVORCE CURE

Lawyer, Would Make Erring People Pay Dearly.

London.-Sir Edward Carson, K. C., erated any writing on the parchment. bbstacle should be thrown in the way It is evident that the chart was of those who sought divorce to make

tion. In fact all the ports and seaside He said it would be a fatal mistake cities and towns are carefully noted to make the obtaining of divorces workmen. One of the big match making a shell for a pie keep its down and the coast line is designed easier. He believed a judge should companies obtained a patent right shape. Turn a pie pan upside down, with great exactness, while the inland exhaust every effort to induce those with great exactness, while the inland exhaust every effort to induce those most important are given. The Medit- culties out of court and to become

wealthier to obtain divorces, he ize matters if he could by cutting

ness and are crowded with the names given in divorce cases are as a rule enof cities, towns and ports, the first tirely adequate. He thought it written in red, the last two in black. would be a salutary thing if the dam-The Atlantic coasts of Spain and ages were much heavier. In the case France, as well as the southern coast of a man with £20,000 to £30,000 a of England, are very carefully given year who coveted another man's wife and they contrast with the imperfect and took her away from him the damindications of inland regions. The ages should not be £5,000 but £100;

When asked if he would not be in To the east of the North sea a chain favor of leaving the matter of dam-of mountains is represented and, de- ages to the judge, Sir Edward replied

TOO HIGH FOR HOBBLE SKIRT

Help Women Into New Street Cars at Jersey City.

Trenton, N. J.-The "pay-as-you-enter-cars" have high steps, so high in Jersey City that the municipality will have to employ a hundred or so extra policemen to help on board women who wear even a mild form of the hobble skirt, according to a complaint made to the Public Utilities commission. Assemblyman Davidson made the complaint.

"Officer, please assist me," is heard every minute in the busy thoroughfares of Jersey City.

The Public Utilities commission will either have to make an order forcing er the steps or the city will have to make an additional appropriation for "assisting" policemen.

Wolsey Relic at Auction. London.-Part of a panel of arras Cardinal Wolsey, was sold the other The money evidently had been day at auction for \$33,000. The buyer saved by his wife from his monthly was Captain Lindsay, who often acts wages. She dled 12 years ago, and as the agent of an American resident \$600 was found deposited by her in a in London. His bid overtopped that of New York city bank, which she had the representative of the Victoria and set aside from her husband's earn. Albert museum, who tried to buy the

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ii—spreads any kind of stuff—no breekage bills—long
life—satisfaction all the way—it's a money-maker
every day—it pays you bid profit on every crop
you use it. Now prore this out. Find out that you can WM. GALLOWAY CO., 859 Galloway Sta., Wat rice, Iowa Le. Me Tell You How I Divide the Melon with You

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STORY WITH OLD PAINTING cago. As he wandered aimlessly Interesting Historical Event Is Dis-

closed by Canvas Presented by Grateful Artist. Chicago.-A painting which recently was loaned to the Chicago Histori-

cal society by Claude S. Pepper of St. Petersburg, Fla., has disclosed an interesting incident in the early history of Chicago and the middle west. which is not generally known. The picture is a representation of the commissioner, painted the meeting of Col. Abel Penner, United meeting of Col. Abel Pepper, United States commissioner, with the chiefs of the Pottawatomies and allied tribes on the banks of the Chicago river to effect a treaty of peace. Among the four white men represented are Col. Pepper and William Henry Harrison, who later became president. The American flag, with its circle of stars, numbering fifteen, is shown high up among the forest trees.

According to the story, an unknown west at the time of the treaty, was lost in the wilderness, which at that time covered the present site of Chiartist while traveling in the middle

through the forest to find a refuge, he stumbled onto the place at which the whites and the Indian chiefs were discussing the apportionment of ter-

So full of gratitude was he over deliverance from the perfis of the forest and hostile Indians, that he drew a rough sketch of the scene, for the purpose of reproducing it on canvas. Later, he visited the home of Col. Pepper and after obtaining a portrait

The picture was presented to Col. Pepper by the artist, but he was so modest that he did not sign his name. Although the canvas is badly cracked and shows the ravages of time, it is a valuable heirloom in the Pepper family, bequeathed from generation to generation. The name of the painter has been lost and only the legend of its origin remains.

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white complexion of some women. rings. The tissue is secured firmly, These women are sacrificing years of and the two flat rings are fitted their lives for that beautiful skin by against each other and bound togetha chemist of Manchester, England.

sands of women in all countries of the ations of the success specified. world use the poison in small quanti- The rings thus fitting flush against ties to bleach their skin. It is an ef. each other and tightly bound togethfective means of whitening and clear. er, form a union. The clamps are reing the complexion, but the complexion moved and the blood stream flows as given by its use has no permanency ever through the accustomed channel. unless the absorption of the drug be The metal of which the rings are

is an accumulative poison. When one the salt. They are thoroughly steriltakes it either by prescription for the ized before their introduction, either upbuilding of an appetite or for the in distilled water or a spring or lake bleaching of the skin he does not feel water which is only slightly saline. any ill effects for several years. The effect of the drug is bracing and makes a person feel like eating. It also aids the digestion. The average user of the poison takes it in such small quantities been completely absorbed into the that he does not realize how much of

"Being an accumulative poison it often takes that length of time to see the results of the drug. Then the user may complain of not being able to control his fingers or toes. Subsequently he loses control of his hands and arms. Arsenical poisoning is the result.

"Five years ago in Manchester there was an epidemic of paralysis. Several thousands of persons were stricken. Several hundred died and the medical employed. profession of England made a thorough investigation of the malady and traced it to beer. The investigators discovered that the brewers were using glucose in the brewing of their product, which was found to contain a small quantity of arsenic. This drug, imbibed in small quantities in beer, had gradually accumulated in the bodies of thousands of persons, had impoverished their blood and left a great per-centage of them helpless."—Washing-

What \$1.00 Will Buy
Projection Formation
New York—Links may be important to the individual of the control of the individual of the c children after attacks of infantile paralysis, could be lengthened.

The discovery might extend even to the treatment of tuberculosis of the bones and to various diseases which affect the framework of the body. There are numerous cases where persons who have broken arms or legs are crippled permanently even with all the attention which skilled surgery

ing to the scientific reports, for some of the best of them were obtained by

only one injection of the formalin Joining of the ends of a parted artery by the use of rings of the metal magnesium is described in the last number of the Journal of the American Medical association by Drs.

V. Lespinasse, G. Carl Fisher and Eisentaedt, in an article descriptive of their work in the department of experimental surgery in the North-WANTED TO BUY SOME DANGERS OF ARSENIC western university medical school. They acknowledge the assistance of Drug Used by Thousands of Women to Drs. Zeit, Wolfer, Violet, Deason and

> The vessel had been clamped at either side of the cut, and the ends "You no doubt have observed the lily sewed into holes in the magnesium ant." their lives for that beautiful skin by the use of arsenic," said D. V. Duvail, er by passing silk thread through the holes in the rims. This is only a "It is a well known fact that thou general description, for there are vari-

made is only slightly acted upon at "Arsenic, as science has long told us, first by the fluids of the body and

For 30 days the rings hold their original shape and at the end of that

it will accumulate in his system in Conclusions the surgicular makes the operation safe, certain and easy, and brings it well within the skill of the average surgeon. They declare that the operation is applicable in all wounds of the large vessels and that it is possible to remove a short piece of the injured blood vessel. bring the extremities together and then to re-establish circulation by making an end to end union in the simple mechanical manner they have

Cold Snap Kills Game.

Lebanon, Conn.-Fox hunters report that thousands of the quail, grouse and pheasants with which this section has been recently stocked have been killed by the recent cold snap. Ten thousand dollars' worth of imported Hungarian pheasants distributed last year are all gone, and shooting prospects are very poor for another year.

bone, as is so frequently the case in stretched her arms widely. She had scrubbed the painted lines off her face, and had abandoned the kimono of histrionics for the close-fitting tailormade of Broadway. She looked like what she is-a "wise" person, but neither degraded nor depraved. Once she was an actress in a burlesque HE DOESN'T LIKE HOLIDAYS show, and, because of illness, failed to get an engagement. So she posed as the "lost heiress" in one of the side

the best I knew how. But I got mighty fallen for life in the Chink village. It me in this observance is disturbing. was two-a-day for me for the past!

glitter all packed away." "No doubt," said the man who bought the beer, "your surroundings and to get back to work in my system-

"I didn't mind that," said the "heiress," candidly. "I was brought up in an alley. What made me sick was to see these rubes stand for the hot air to take up work again, and I have no the guides shove at 'em. Honest, I want to get out where I can see 'wise' people-if I have to go to the island."

ODD GRAFTING EXPERIMENTS

Prolific Result of the Union of Tomato With Egg Plant and Red Pepper.

A Michigan gardener has been graftresulting tomato the Roosevelt.

early in the game. For soon another idea that Berlin should ever oust inspiration came to him, and he graft- Paris is one met with derision. It will ed the Kaiser tomato on to a red pep- also be, at least, doubted politely even per. Here, indeed, was a combination by the layman, if he has lived in Bervegetable really worthy the name of lin. At the present moment why do Roosevelt. But, owing to his unfor- the ladies all over the world tie their tunate precipitation in the use of that skirts round their ankles? Because it cognomen, he was obliged to fall back was the Parisienne who first shackled on the feeble substitute, Triple Alli- herself. If a Berlin dressmaker had

this particular form of graft. The Kai- Telegraph. ser often produces fruit weighing one and a half to two pounds, and will yield a bushel to the plant on suitable soil. The Roosevelt yields quite as heavily.

Both are pleasing in shape and color, have a fine flavor and solld flesh, and even in the largest specimens there is no waste. They are excel- pot he is always making scenes." lent for all cooking purposes; e. g., canning, catsup, felly, etc., since they

eggplants into tomatoes, and thinks 480 acres, 8 miles from Parks; al illable and 240 acres in cultivation that the eggplant is responsible for the great size of the new fruits, their mild flavor, solid flesh and deep red color.-Country Life in America.

TO EXCHANGE.

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Methodical Man Says They Interfere Ough & Owens, Benkelman, Neb. With His Work and the Routine

shows put on in Chinatown for the delectation of gullible tourists.

ate new bones at the places where it is required many a limp would be avoided.

The modern surgeon, therefore, by taking thought may yet be able to add to the stature of man. The results that days off, days of abstinence from labor, are necessary for our bodily and to the stature of man. The results the come ons. I'm a sort of an action of gullible tourists.

"I don't like holidays," said the methodical man; "they interfere with my work. I recognize fully the fact that days off, days of abstinence from labor, are necessary for our bodily and tress, all right, and I played my part tress, all right, and I played my part tress, all right, and I played my part to the come ons. I'm a sort of an action of gullible tourists.

"I don't like holidays," said the methodical man; "they interfere with my work. I recognize fully the fact that days off, days of abstinence from labor, are necessary for our bodily and mental welfare and I take a day off tress, all right, and I played my part tress, all right, and I played my part to the come ons. I'm a sort of an action of gullible tourists.

"I don't like holidays," said the methodical man; "they interfere with my work. I recognize fully the fact that days off, days of abstinence from labor, are necessary for our bodily and mental welfare and I take a day off tress, all right, and I played my part to mental welfare and I take a day off the come on said body; two miles good new town on Santa Fe; well fenced; plenty grass; several never failing springs; sheet water near surface; ranch house, good barn, etc.; wool for fuel; postmental welfare and I take a day of 120 Acres Prairie Co., Ark., weekly, my day being Sunday, but for 120 Acres for exchange. Price handing out that talk about being the other day in the week regardless of daughter of wealthy parents, who had holidays. Anything that breaks in on "To begin with, we get up and have Write for our full list of exchanges

year, and I've made money at it. breakfast an hour later than usual. What's more, I've saved it. These There's an hour lost for me. And then heathen Chinese, that the yaps come on holidays we have dinner in the down here to see, aren't the worst in middle of the day, this being a further the world. When they found I was on disruption of our usual routine, and the level they sure treated me white, then who can work after a hearty mid-I'm going to take a trip to Europe be day holiday dinner? And then, before I go back to work. I've got the sides, the whole atmostphere of the day is changed.

"So I am glad to have the day over during the year have been unpleas- atic, orderly, methodical way. It is in work in my regular, accustomed man ner that I find my great pleasure, with my regularly recurring day of rest on Sunday. Even after that day I am glad use at all for holidays."

French Fashions in Danger. Is Paris losing the lead in feminine fashions? The alarm is given by the French chamber of commerce in Milan. It seems that Milanese ladies are no longer enticed to buy by the notice, "Latest Paris models." Paris no longer leads. The first place is being taken, of all capitals in the world, by Berlin! The chamber of commerce ing tomatoes on to egg plants and red in question calls upon the Rue de la peppers. He began his experiments in Paix to bestir itself lest it be beaten 898, and named his first achievement by the Linden. In the meanwhile, the -Crimson Cushion tomato grafted on Rue de la Paix, at this precise time to an egg plant—the Kaiser. He then crowded with American buyers come went further and grafted a Trophy to- over to pay enormous sums for the mato on to an egg plant, naming the models of next winter, if not already of next spring, seems unperturbed by The ingenious gardener, however, the warning received from the French made a mistake in using that name so trade in Milan. At all events, the first thought of the trammeled skirt. Both the Kaiser and the Roosevelt would the Parisienne ever have worn tomatoes responded with alacrity to it?-Paris Correspondence London

> Not Always. are generally tempera mental."

> "Yet I know one who is as cold and salm as a clam." "I know another of that type, too,

"How is that?" "He paints 'em for theaters."

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by the Kansas City Re-Shippers association for of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements hat, miss," said the little maid. following are reliable Kansas City "It's a most inconvenient to hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders. Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1,

\$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. | Catharine trailed the snowy lengths

Clover—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, the same gentleman that came the

@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8. \$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. in winter."

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The Gentleman bat in winter," she said. "I could love a man like your paintin the Straw Hat

By Philip Kean

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.) "It's the gentleman in the straw "It's a most inconvenient time to

see him," Catharine said. "But he insists."

of her satin gown toward the door. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.75@13; "I suppose I shall have to see him," No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; she said. "Did he give any name?" "No," the maid replied, "but he is

\$9.50@10: No. 2, \$7.50@8.50. the same gentleman that came the called my picture The Lady of the other day. I knew him by his straw Prozen Heart.' It is not that you hat. It seemed sort of strange for a have no heart—but you are cold." Alfalfa-Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, gentleman to be wearing a straw hat

"Yes, it does," Catharine said, and

went downstairs. Catharine greeted the stranger

somewhat coolly. She had suspicions of a book agent, although a second giance at the man before her rather dispelled this idea. He was shabby. He came to the point at once. "I want to paint your picture," he said. Catharine looked at him haughtily.

Why, I don't know you." Her voice had in it a note of anger, but he did not seem disturbed. "I want to paint your picture," he repeated. "You are the most beauti-

ful woman I have ever seen." Catharine stood up. "You have not seen me long nough to call me beau-

"I have seen you many times," he said, "and last night as you came out and crossed the snowy pavement on the way to your motor, I was standing on the steps. You were wrapped white furs and there were diamonds in your hair. I thought of the 'Snow Queen' about whom I used to read in my fairy books."

Catharine leaned toward him eager with interest. "I remember," she said, "but how cruel she was." "Yes," he agreed, "yes; but your

beauty-the wonderful white of the



snow, the white of your furs-I want tion. "Don't tell her how rich you " them on my canvas-I must have are, at first," she said, "or it will spoil

reputation," he admitted, "and I am you to paint another," she said. poor and struggling for recognition. but I love my art. I know I am ask- picture?" he stammered. ing much, but no one will ever paint you better than I shall paint you."

one who knows what he can do, and things, but flowers and sunshine. in spite of his shabbiness, in spite of You have made me a thing of ice and the peculiar circumstances of his com- hardness-I want you to paint me as ing. Catharine felt herself drawn by a woman who can love. some irresistible force into acquies- He stood silent before the beauty

she said.

"I do not wish you to come: I

His demand was made so quietly, lovers must tell, he explained his dewith such perfect assurance that it ception. "There was no necessity would be granted, that again she for the straw hat," he told her, "nor gave in weakly. When he had gone, for the shabby clothes." But he did however, and she told at the table not let her know that he was rich, he of the strange circumstance her wanted first to paint her as his "Lady mother exclaimed against the uncon- of Dreams" and to feel the happiness ventionality, and her father spoke of of the man who knows that not be the danger of admitting an unknown cause of his position, not because of man to the house. Her cousin, Betty outward things, is he beloved, but be-Barnes, however, who was spending cause of his own true worth. the winter with her, thought it something of an adventure.

"It has been so deadly dull lately," she said, "just teas, receptions and things. Can we all come in and see perance demonstration in the Peohim paint you, Catharine?"

"Of course you can," Catharine an. of Stepney related how he was conswered, "but he won't interest you, verted last summer to total abstin-Betty. He is the shabblest man you ence.

ever saw." the painter she found that it was not had always been, he hoped a very poverty alone that made him wear a moderate drinker, but for four days straw hat. So completely was he in the hop gardens he had tasted the wrapped up in his art that he thought pleasures of total abstinence, drinklittle of the things that rule the aver. ing tea and lemonade. At the age of

Gradually under his hand the pic- be had gone on with it ever since. As ture was taking on great beauty, a total abstainer he had been quite as While he painted he talked to her, well as he ever was before. He went He had been everywhere, seen every. to a doctor, who was not a total abthing. She listened, and, when he left, stainer, and said: "Should you advise

outwardly she was as calm and cold both rather better, and the doctor application. Address
M. J. SMERIDAN.
could love a man who wears a straw its results. se the lady in the picture. "As if I said the practise could be judged by

er," Betty said. It was when the picture was almost finished that the artist demanded something more of Catharine.

"Tomorrow," he said, "will be my last day here with you-it will be my last day of happiness." She looked at him, her eyes shin-

ing, her cheeks flushed. "Why should t be your last day of happiness?" she asked.

"Because I must leave you," he told

other and the eyes of the girl told the man something that he knew her lips would not utter. He took a quick step toward her, then stopped. "You would never marry me," he said "even if I dared ask you. I have

She caught her breath quickly. The look had died out in her eyes. "I am glad you know me so well," she said, and presently she left him and went away. He painted until dark came, and then sat there without the light, dreaming in the big chair near the fireplace.

Presently some one came in softly. It was Betty Barnes. She came over and looked at him. "I have found you out," she said slowly.

His eyes tried to pierce the dimness, as he laughed softly. "Oh, Betty Barnes," he said, "who told you?" Betty touched the button and turn-

ed on the electric light. "Let me look at you," she said. She surveyed him while he smiled down at her. "It was your pointed beard and the tan that deceived me," she told him confidentially, as she settled herself in another big chair. "I had seen some one who looked like you, but it wasn't until yesterday that I traced the resemblance to the picture that hung over my brother's desk at college.'

The artist nodded. "Yes, I poured tea for you the time that you came on to see Jack's room. I have been abroad since them and have learned to paint, and I fell in love with Catharine at the opera. I did not know a soul to present me to her. I did not dream that you were here, and I was bound that I would paint her picture. So I made up my mind to come here in an eccentric costume, so that she might think that I was some dreamy artist whom she could admit because he fancied himself a genius and because she might help him to fame.'

Betty laughed. "And now yo afraid to 'fees up.'" she said. "Do you think she would ever forgive me? She is so distant, so cold, so hard to touch."

"That shows how much you men know about it," Betty said, scornfully. "She is dead in love with you right this minute."

But he would not believe it. "There was a look in her eyes today that Send Name and Address Todaymade me hope for a minute." "It's a man's place to let a girl know

that he cares.' But even wise little Betty did not know Catharine, for the lady of the frozen heart was in her room, dreaming with her eyes on her own little fire, the flames of which cast shadows over her thoughtful face. "He loves me," she said to herself, "but he is poor and afraid to tell me." So a little later she crept down to

the romance for her."

But again Catharine repelled him As Catharine entered the room she haughtily. "I do not know you," she found the man who loved her gazing at the picture he had painted. She His head went up. "I have no crept up behind him softly. "I want

He turned to her quickly. "Another

"Yes," she said, "I want you to paint me as the 'Lady of Dreams.' I It was said with the calmness of don't want any snow or ice or frozen

of her surrender. "Could you even "Of course I could not come alone," love a gentleman in a straw hat?" he asked.

"I could love-you." have no sudio. I want to paint you After a time, when they had said all the wonderful first things that

> A Bishop's Conversion. At a London (Eng.) East End temple's palace quite recently, the Bishop

It was, he said, when he was work-But as Catharine learned to know ing in the hopfields of Kent. He fifty-six he tried this experiment, and wished that she might listen still. me to go on?" The doctor asked him "You are falling in love with him," two questions—"Are you sleeping as well as ever?" and "Are you eating as Catharine's heart best quickly, but much?" He replied that he was doing



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velope to any man who will write me for it.

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A strike which threatened in Saint Pierre-d'Oleron, France, recently, was averted in a curious way. The washerwomen of the village engaged the town crier, who paraded the streets announcing that on and after Septem ber 22 the washerwomen would refuse to work for less than twenty-five cents a day and that, in addition, they demanded that their employers should "board" them.

The "bourgeoises" of the village, few hours later, also through the medium of the town crier, announced that the washerwomen would receive twenty-five cents a day, with food, as demanded, but that no coffee would be served to them.

To this ultimatum the washerwomwould work for twenty cents a day, with food and coffee. The "bourgeoises" accepted the offer, and all is now lovely in Saint-Pierre-d'Oleron.

The Habit of Complaint.

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