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CATTLE SHOW WEAKNESS

Steer Trade Slow With Prices Unevenly Steady to 10c Lower-Close Dull.

BEST STEERS WENT AT \$6.30

Nothing Choice in Heavy Line Here-Butcher Market Shows Easier Trend in Prices-Stocker Trade Was of Small Volume-Hogs Got Another 5 to 10 Cent Advance-Sheep Steady, Lambs Higher,

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Cattle... 69,863 73,474 3,611 Hogs... 210,993 210,711 618 Sheep... 84,783 71,338 Horses... 8,838 4,368 ....

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago ... 5,500 12,000 12,000
Kansas City ... 3,500 5,000 6,000
South Omaha ... 2,500 7,500 4,000
South Joseph 2,000 4,600 8,300
East St. Louis ... 2,000 6,500 3,000

Receipts by Cars.

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

Total ......171 CATTLE.

Market Flattens Out After Making Favorable Start,

Strength shown in the fat cattle

Late reports from other markets in

dicated the same condition of affairs noted in the local trade. Presed Beef and Shipping Steers.
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
16UDB1349.6.30| 16...1038...5 70
8...1205...6 20| 4...1030...5 70
18...1350...6 15| 2...1325...5 70 

...1115..5 85 980..4 20 720..4 00 4.... 865..3 50 Cow and heifer trade was rather lacking in the snap that characterized Wednesday's market. Salesmen started out with intentions of further elevating prices but had to modify their views materially before much business. Feeding Bulls and Stags. ...1110..4 55 1....1010..4 40 ... 920..4 50 vating prices but had to modify their views materially before much business was done. The rain tended to restrict operations of speculators and order buyers in the market and packers had a freer hand in regulating prices. Bidding at the start was not better than steady at yesterday's firmer level. Opening sales looked about steady but the market developed into a weak to 10c lower affair before much business was done. The close was dull at the full decline, hoffers especially proving hard to turn. Late sales of heifer stuff were quoted 10 to 15c lower than yesterday's best time.

Buils and stags moved with comparative freedom at prices not quot-

2.... 860..5 00 7.... 867..4 75 1.... 910..5 00 7.... 623..4 75

1082..4 35 855..4 25 970..4 25

864 . . 3 35

1617..4 60

1320 . . 4 25

350 . . 5 50

11... 838. 5 25 6... 1... 460. 5 25 1... 3... 770. 5 25 18... 13... 704. 6 15 8... 1... 1190. 5 15 1...

1....1500..5 50 2... 1....1140..5 25 10...

. 1050 . . 5 25 . 1525 . . 5 25

.1315..4 90 .1102..4 85 .1400..4 85

..1032..4 65

.1080..4 60 .1085..4 60 .1000..4 60

...1116. 4 60 2 ...1192. 4 60 9. ...1112. 4 55 1. ...940. 4 50 1. ...1046. 4 50 7.

... 190 . . 8 25

2... 140.8 25 12... 2... 210.8 25 1... 1... 140.8 25 1... 4... 135.8 00 2...

4.... 160..8 25 1.... 130..8 25 1.... 140..8 25

Bulls and Stags.

1....1680...4 75 1....1150...4 35 1....1380...4 75 2....1215...4 00 1....1850...4 75

Veal Calves.

5. . 1040 . 4 15 1. . . 960 . 4 00 6. . 1071 . 3 85 7. . 986 . 3 85 9. . 1053 . 3 60 7. . 837 . 3 50 3. . 1090 . 3 50 5. . 990 . 3 50 7. . 928 . 3 45 3. . 880 . 3 40 2. . 885 . 200 Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

78. 188. — 7 40 1/9 .196. — 7 30 39. 172. — 7 40 22. 199. — 7 25 82. 182. — 7 35 70. 193. — 7 25 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Total .....5,072 Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

SHEEP.

2...120.7 50 6...475.4 85 6...195.7 50 2...350.4 50 1...150.7 00 1...380.4 75 4...142.6 50 2...330.4 50 5...126.6 00 2...285.4 25

82 west ewes..... 78

7.... 868.. 5 35 2.... 780.. 5 25 18.... 912.. 5 35 19.... 796.. 5 20 3.... 703..4 50 Packers' Sheep Purchases. 19. . 625. 5 25 2. . 680. 5 00 20. . 620. 5 20 10. 568. 4 75 7. . 667. 5 20 1. 560. 4 25 2. . 540. 5 10 13. 385. 4 75 4. . 662. 5 10 16. 370. 4 75 2. . 660. 5 00 11. 387. 4 75 Feeding Cows and Stock Bulletin

CHICAGO.

others weak, cows and heifers weak to 19c lower, feeders steady.

Hogs—Receiptsc, 12,000. Market 10 @ 15c higher. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.30 @ 7.50. Pigs \$7.70.

Sheep--Receipts, 12,000, Market 19 @ 15c higher, top \$4.75, lambs \$3.50. KANSAS CITY.

1.... 740..3 80

Additional shrinkage in supplies of hogs at the leading market centers gave the frade a strong undertone today, and further strength in prices was recorded. The five markets reported a total of 40,800 hogs in sight

Sheep—Rereipts, 6000. Market 10 @ 15c higher, lambs \$6.00.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 16.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 17.... 701..4 75 1.... 740..3 8 20.... 757..4 65 7.... 878..3

800. 4 75
1062. 5 00
504. 5 00
Best action was obtained during the serily and middle part of the session, the late trade displaying quieter tone.

Quality of the day's drove was of good average.

Few pirs are coming forward at this seed to the session of the late trade displaying quieter tone.

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Good average.

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Few pigs are coming forward at this time and the market for this class of Prices range.

Strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 10c higher. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.15@7.65.
Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market 10c higher, lambs \$6.35.

Monday ... \$7.00 @7.40 \$7.50 @7.75
Tuesday ... 6.85 @7.25 7.45 @7.70
Wednesday 6.95 @7.30 7.30 @7.60
Thursday ... 7.00 @7.40 7.31 @7.60
Friday ... @ ... 7.25 @7.70
Saturday ... @ ... 7.15 @7.90

A slight increase in the sneep supply at this point failed in depressing ply at this point failed in depressing and trade to any noticeable extent; in fact, today's trade was a repitition of yesterday; that is, the market displayed terday; the terday; the terday; the terday terday terday terday terday terday terday; the terday te market yesterday proved to be only a flash in the pan, trade today, in the main, exhibiting slow tone with a weaker trend of prices. Receipts were moderate all around but demand the main trade in the fat cattle department were all potent factors in the stockers and a supply of 2500 on sale buyers did main, exhibiting allow tone with a ward the scales was faired at comparatively early hour. Inquiry for all castle department were all potent factors in department were all potent factors in department were all potent factors in a street of the scales of the scales was faired at comparatively early hour. Inquiry for all cases of mutton was keen, and with department were all potent factors in department were al

116 west ewes. . . . . 91 4 25 33 Col ewes. . . . . 92 4 25 82 Col ewes. . . . . 79 4 25

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. Feb. 16.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 55. Best steady

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500 Lights firm. HOGS.

HOGS.

HOGS.

More Bloom in Hog Trade, Prices Up

5 to 10 Cents.

Additional distance of the stand of the standard of the standard

Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market 10 @ 15c higher, lambs \$6.00.

porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000, including Market steady

No. 2 white ...... 43 @ No. 3 white ...... 41½ @ No. 2 corn ...... 42 @ No. 2 white .... 31 @ 32 No. 3 white .... 29 \( \text{12} \) @ 30 No. 2 oats .... 29 @ 29 \( \text{12} \) No. 3 oats .... 28 \( \text{12} \) @ 85 \( \text{12} \) @ 86

seph. Mo.

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

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT- May July	91%	92% 91%	91¾ 90¾	91% 90%	91% 90%
May July	4834	49% 50%	48% 49%	4874	48%
OATS- Nay July		3134 3194	31% 31%	31% 31%	31% 31%
PORK- May July	17.67	17.70 17.02	17.55 16.92		17 60 17.02
May	9.45 9.35	9.45 9.35	9.35 9.30	9.35 9.30	9.45 9.35
May July	9.45	9.47 9.25	9, 40 9, 20	9.40	9.45 9.22

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET, Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers,

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for Market Responds Readily to Light Re- the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

ceipts, Sheep Steady, Lambs Higher. nal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1,

1, \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, will be at St. Louis, the logical and \$5.50@7.50.

wheat. R. C. and Reg Russell, Dr. Mead and Willis Bolinger, city farmers, took up his offer and paid him \$1.35 an acre for the eighty acres. They figure they have made a fine bargain. Tabler is inclined to believe that he knows something about wheat himself and is not regretting the bargain any as yet.

FIRST SENATE JOURNAL SAFE.

Old and Valuable State Documents Rescued From Burned Capitol.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 16.—Thirty boxes of documents and state papers taken from the burned state house at Jefferson City by Professor Jonas Viles of the history department of the University of Missouri were received in Columbia this week. They will be in Columbia this week. They will be spread out to dry and classified later.

Among the more valuable documents known to have been found by Professor Viles is most of the senate journal for the first session of the Missouri legislature in 1820, in which it recorded the election of Barton and Benton to the United States senate from Missouri. No library in the state has a complete set of senate Furnals

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 16.—Fred T. Smith, who claimed to be the first white man born in Kansas, died here yesterday. He was born at Lawrence in 1854. Smith came to Wichita in 1870 and lived with his parents on a homestead which now is in the heart of the residence section of the city. His death was due to heart disease.

Reported That Head of the Missouri Pacific Lines Is About to Retire.

EIGHTEEN YEARS ON THE JOB

Marks Passing of Family's Influence From Control of Whole System.

SUCCESSOR NOT ANNOUNCED

But He Will Be a Man Who Will Eat. Drink and Sleep on the Job, Says One Who Knows-Spirited Contest Stock-Takes in 10,696 Miles of

been identified.

Rumors foreshadowing the change have been current for weeks and more recent developments indicated that a spirited contest was to be waged for Swan, Haigler, Nebraska. have been current for weeks and more control of the stock. Several con-ferences were held and with their conclusion, at a time too late to have any effect on today's market, the Gould statement was issued.

It tells not only of George Gould's forthcoming resignation, as president, but of the intended simultaneous retirements of the other members of the

Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$10.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10.50 @11.50; No. 2, \$8@10; No. 3, \$5.50@ Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 3, \$5.50@ Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 3, \$5.50@ Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 3, \$5.50@ Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 4, \$10.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 5, \$10.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 6, \$10.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 2, \$8.00 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 2, \$8.00 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 3, \$5.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 2, \$8.00 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 2, \$8.00 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 3, \$5.50 Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 3, \$

strategic base of the system.

Kuhn, Loeb & Company, and Blair

Company have previously had financial relations with the Gould roads, as has also the Deutsche bank of Berlin, Germany, but never before have these interests been represented on the board of any Gould property. The selection of Mr. Warburg doubtless deemed advisable bec of the prominence of other Kuhn-Loeb partners—Otto H. Kuhn and Mortimer L. Schiff—in the affairs of the Harriman lines. The selection of a representative of the Deutsch bank

gives the announcement a tinge of in-ternational importance.

Missouri Pacific was the feature of stock market and its feverish course at times unsettled the general list. sales in the first hour, but before the end of the day, lost all but a small fraction of its early gain. Trading in the stock aggregated about 70,000 shares or one-fifth of the day's total

In 10,696 miles, including 3,883 miles of the Missouri Pacific proper, 3,288 miles of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern and its leased lines, the Denver & Rio Grande with 2,598 miles of owned or controlled lines and the Western Pacific with 927 miles. the Western Pacific with 927 miles. Though George Gould has been presilent eighteen years, he seldom visited

TEXAS RAIN DRENCHED.

Downpour Means Cutting in Two Spring Movement to Pastures.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 16 .- Every section of Texas has been drenched by a good rain, which in west Texas, country is classed as the biggest and most beneficial within three years. Eastern New Mexico and the greater part of Oklahoma shared in the pre-cipitation, which also extended across the Rio Grande in places.
Grain growers of Texas place a val-

ue of more than \$2,000,000 upon the total precipitation upon their crops alone. To the farmers and stockmen it will mean even more, placing a splendid season in the ground and on the range this spring. In this connection it will have the effect of cutnection it will have the effect of cut-ting in two the size of the spring movement of Texas cattle to Okla-homa pastures which the railroads have been making arrangements to ake care of.
As the result of the rains Texas i

assured of a wheat crop of 4,000,000 bushels, according to G. J. Glbbs, secretary of the Texas Grain Dealers' association.

Wrinkles should merely ndicate where smiles have been.

PANHANDLE CATTLE SHORT

Kansas Pastures, However, Will Get Their Usual Share.

J. B. Kerr, traffic manager of the stock yards company, has returned from a trip into the Panhandle of Texas, where he has been for a week In the interest of the local yards. He was looking over the prospect for cattle to be sent from the Panhandle to northern pastures during the coming

spring. Asked for an estimate based of cattle.
on his observations, Mr. Kerr said:
"From all that I could learn there will be a shrinkage of about 25 per stock. cent in shipments this spring com-pared with last, Many of these cat-tle will go to Kansas pastures; in fact, shipments have already begun. There will not be as many going to Montana and Colorado, but Kansas will get almost a normal number, which of course is favorable to the local market, as we get very few of the cattle that go north when they are ready for market, Last spring there were about twenty thousand cars of cattle sent go north when they are ready for market. Last spring there were about twenty thousand cars of cattle sent out of the Panhandle to the Kansas and northern continuous and actionate and setting the cattle shippers in the vicinity of Pierce Junction, Kan., was here to-day with one car of cattle. and northern pastures and estimates for this spring are based on about fifteen thousand cars from the same today.

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Being Waged For Control of the SLACK CALL FOR FEEDERS

Big Assortment of Stockers and Feeders Accumulating Here.

New York, Feb. 16.—Pressed by the Rockfeller and Kuhn-Loeb interests, George J. Gould is shortly to resilinquish the presidency of the Missouri Pacific Railway company, a position in which his father, Jay Gould, placed him eighteen years ago. He will be succeeded by a railroad man, not yet publicly named, who, to quote one of the new interests, will "eat, drink and sleep on the job."

Mr. Gould himself announced his forthcoming retirement, which will take place just as soon as his successions. Demand for stock and feeding cattle on the local market has shown a marked falling off this week. Attendance of buyers from the country has been very light and regular dealers have been practically the only purchasers of the thin and medium fleshed cattle. Prices have declined around 15 to 25c but this has not seemed to stimulate much interest on the part of country buyers. Receipts have been considerably heavier than last week and the stock and feeder division of the yards is carrying larger supplies than for some time past. Desamong those disposing of hogs today. take place just as soon as his successor is chosen. The fact that Mr. Gould will be-some chairman of the board does not for bovine feeding material but with alter the opinion generally held in financial circles that developments
mark the passing of the Gould influence, not only in Missouri Pacific, but
in other railroads with which the
name of Gould has for so many years Gould has for so many years light stock calves to choice fleshy feed-

GARDEN OR WEEDS, WHICH?

Annual Agitation May Be Given an Early Start,

tirements of the other members of the Gould faction and family in the directorate. This puts an end to all probability of a contest.

Messrs. Warburg. Marston and Adams will take the places in the directorate now held by Howard Gould.

S. C. Clarke and S. F. Pryor, the latter two of St. Louis.

According to the groundhog dope there are four more weeks of winter due this community, but the warm rain of Monday night and the sunshine of yesterday has started symptoms of spring fever among some of the South Enders, while in an instance or two there are preparations for spring gardening noted. It was A slight increase in the sheep supply at this point failed in depressing arade to any noticeable extent; in fact, coday's trade was a repitition of yestoday's trade was a repitition of yestoday.

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limited powers and will be given every chance to build Missouri Pacific up to the highest state of efficiency. What is no less important, his headquarters will be at St. Louis, the logical and strategic base of the system.

Kuhn, Loeb & Company, and Blair & Company have previously had fine this spring. It has now been about four years since talk in this line was started, and I believe that is Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. about the length of time it takes to get anything started down here."

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SPLENDID SPAN OF MULES

Missouri Hybreds Attracting Attention

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and their combined weight is 3200 ever had from the city of St. Joseph, pounds. Mr. Utz places a valuation of Mr. Mann has not announced what his \$800 on the pair. The owner states future intentions are, although he said they are the best span of mules he this morning that he had several proever owned and he has been in the jects under consideration. are dark brown in color.

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MAN FOUND DYING.

Supposed to Have Fallen Down Stairs, Fracturing Skull.

Peter Baker, a lather, aged 41 years, was found at an early hour this morning in a dying condition at the foot of the stairs leading to the Arcade club, 922 ½ Frederick avenue. He was carried into a nearby drug store and medical aid summoned, but he died without régaining consciousness a few minutes later. Dr. W. E. Pentz, who was called, stated that an investigation would be necessary to determine the record price for draft mares was established at the sales pavilion of the local stock yards when the Percheron mare Iolanthe was sold to W. S. Corsa, of Rock Rapids, by H. G. McMillan & Son for \$3,500. This is claimed to be the record price in the world's trade. the stairs leading to the Arcade club tion would be necessary to determine the cause of death. Baker had attended a social session of the Arcade club earlier in the night and it is presumed that he had failen downstairs, there-

AMUSEMENTS.

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

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the regular shippers who had stock on sale today was Fred Larkins of Byron, Neb., who had one car of mixed stock on offer.

Mount Larkins of Byron, Neb., an extensive cattle feeder and shipper, was here today disposing of two cars

Lloyd Larkins of Stoddard, Neh ame in today with a load of mixed

Dan Larkins, prominent in shipping and feeding circles in the vicinity of Stoddard, Neb., was here today with one car of cattle.

Louis Waterman of Steinauer, Neb., a regular patron of this market, came in today with one load of cattle of his own feeding.

G. G. Gottula of Steinauer, Neb., marketed one car of mixed stock here

big hog feeder and shipper, came in today with two loads of hogs. Don't buy a harness until you get DUVE'S catalogue. 311 So. 7th St. C. A. Hewitt of Rosendale, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to the re-

ceipts today. Chas. Adamson of Cowles, Neb., came in today with a mixed shipment. Change of management at Transit

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 So. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. A. Turner of Coin, Ia., had a load of fat steers on the market today, for which he realized a satisfactory price. had a load of cattle on sale here to-

among those disposing of hogs today.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Harry Findley of Osborn, Neb., con-ributed one load to the day's hog sup-

rarded in hogs for the day's trade. Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Ev-rything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day

undays. Peter Meyer of Bremen, Kan., had mixed load of stock on the local

R. Brown & Son of Sabetha, Kan, shipped in a load of hogs for the mar-ket today, accompanied by A. W. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Steinauer, Neb., marketed stock here Salem Genho of Wilcox, Neb., was

There is a profit in feeding Excello Ed. E. Blakeley received a telegram

## MANN RESIGNS.

Secretary of Interstate Live Stock Show Announces Resignation.

Stock yards officialdom was somewhat surprised this morning when a letter of resignation was received from John C. Mann, the resignation to take effect March first, Mr. Mann came to the yards five years ago as assistant to M. B. Irwin, at that time traffic manager of the stock yards men at the local yards. The mules show and has been a big factor in are owned by S. B. Utz and are quartered at the Utz barns, on Cherokee that has been bigger than the town in venue.

The mules stand sixteen hands high

> good western breeding ewes, 2 to 4 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. Jo-seph, Mo.

### RECORD PRICE FOR MARE.

Prize Winning Percheron, Iolanthe, Sells for \$3,500.

the record price in the world's trade.

The mare was bred and raised by
Mr. McMillan and has been a prize
winner in many exhibitions. During
the time she was shown she took 36 blue ribbons out of 38 times up. The mare is seven years old and was sired by the famous Calypso. She is an ideal type of draft mare. The purchase price is said to be \$1,000 higher han was ever paid for a mare of this

WEATHER FORECAST. At the Lyccum—First half of week, Barney Gilmore in "Kelly, From the Emerald Isle."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Rain tonight and Friday, colder in west portion tonight. Iswa: Rain or snow tonight or Friday, colder in west portion tonight.

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# Was it

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her rebellious little body.

course. And she faced the verdict of her own common sense with the keen the painful train of thought, and Sylvia est sense of humiliation she had ever rose and turned the knob, schooling the room where her lover presumably cial, in Billy's own handwriting, and lay dying because she could not give she tore open the envelope with criman affirmative answer to the atten. soning cheeks; line Bester, about to enter where she lin. Please do not refuse me.-Billy." Boone county white seed corn, the had been denied, and to be met by a For an instant Sylvia stood holding prize winning kind. She'led and grad-haughty stare of surprise from each, the sheet between trembling, icy finmade her young blood boil.

> could signify, but no formal engage- and signed it "Sylvia." ment existed between them, and she The succeeding hours were the long-

> ing day a paragraph in the paper stat- trating glance. ed that young Chalmers was pro- Every attempt he made to lead the proaching betrothal to Alline Bester. mers broke out abruptly; And within a week the young fullback was on the rapid road to recovery.

charged from the hospital Sylvia, her uated we'd be-" mother and father sailed for Japan.



"Listen Dear," he Began Excitedly. with overbright, indignant eyes the

following letter from her lover. "Boston, Mass., December 3. away without one word of farewell? Is it possible that, after everything, you can still be in the dark about how I feel toward you? Have I been mis-

"My last conscious thought before that frightful accident was of you; my first on reawakening to the rational world was of-you. My very first act on being released from the crucible of nurses and doctors was to hasten to Wildmere, only to find you thousands of miles away-and not one word or line of explanation!

"The governor and my mater were so cut up about the accident that I have concluded to retire from the gridiron for the present. Thus you see, everything considered, I return to college a very dejected and gloomy soph. Will you not drop me a line from the far off orient that life may dear, and the world a habitable place instead of one vast, aching wilderness? "As always,

"Billy." Sylvia read the letter several times with a variety of emotions. Then she crumpled it and tossed it into the trash basket. Afterward, she went over to her writing desk and penned a cloudy polite little note in reply that effectually shut off any possible excuse for further correspondence. When the letter was sealed, the little resolute line of her lips relaxed into quivering and she broke into a storm of tears.

Early in the following autumn the

Marburys returned to America. It was on a glorious November morning that Sylvia came in, flushed, from a downtown expedition, and hurried straight to the little white sitting room in their new apartments at a fashionable New York hotel.

Without stopping to remove her hat, she turned her bag upside down, emptying the contents on a small, onyx table. There were several new postcards, half a dozen newspaper clippings, a few half-tones-of Brown.

She opened her scrapbook and pasted them all in with painstaking fingers. Never had there been a man like Brown on the Yale gridiron. Every day added fresh laurels to his

already brilliant record. He was worshiped by his classmates, idolized by his team and adored by the girls.

From the wreck of her shattered hopes, Bylvia had risen to join in the universal hero worship. On her mantel was a panel of the invincible

Brown; in her bureau drawers were in-

numerable likenesses and unlikenesses. She carried his picture in a tiny locket

She glanced smilingly at the dozen different caricatures each newspaper had proudly named as the "only true likeness" of the mighty one. Then, with a queer little pang at her heart, she opened the secret compartment of As long as she lived Sylvia would her desk and drew forth an old photonever forget that dizzy walk home graph of Billy Chalmers. She looked from the hospital in the stinging, pouring rain; the savage pleasure she experienced in the cruel way it whipped her hot cheeks and half froze the angry blood curding fiercely through her rebellious little body.

Sale looked into the handsome, serious eyes long and earnestly; a little sob caught in her throat. How she had loved him! Could it be really true, she asked herself, that he had changed so muchand cared for that other (?), cared She had been a fool to go there, of enough to marry her, as report said?

known. To be refused admittance to her face into unconcern. It was a spe-

dant's inquiry as to whether she were "Dear Sylvia," it ran. "May I call at 'anything to the patient," was bitter four on a matter of importance? Am enough of itself, but to come face to sailing at daybreak for Germany to face with Chalmers's mother and Al- take up the study of medicine in Ber-

had been denied, and to be met by a For an instant Sylvia stood holding gers. Should she see him? All the

could not be the first to proclaim their est Sylvia had ever spent in her life, but Chalmers arrived promptly. She They told her at the hospital that if greeted him with her most formal little he lived through the night the chances manner, effectually screening wild in- Timid Little Woman Found Herself were he would recover. The follow- ward turbulence from his eager pene-

nounced comparatively out of danger. conversation into personal channels A succeeding item hinted at his ap was balked by her, and finally Chal-

"Look here, Sylvia, the last time I saw you it was an understood thing be-The day before Chalmers was dist tween us that as soon as we both grad-"Have you forgotten-Alline?" she

interposed, coldly.

"That affair was all my mother's doing. Only recently I learned of the report in the paper which you must have seen. I went at once to Miss Bester and told her the true situation. She is to be married in April to another man. We shook hands and parted friends. On my word of honor, that is the sum and substance of the whole thing. By George, Sylvia! who is that fellow?" Chalmers had caught sight of the panel on the mantelshelf, and the color flooded his face.

Sylvia blushed, too, and said, foolishly: "Isn't he a wonder?" "To judge by the gushiness of the press-he is," was the half-disgusted

"You know him well, of course?" she

queried, fencing for time. "Oh, after a fashioh! Do you?" He

gave her a quick, keen look. "Only in this legendary sort of way," and she indicated the pile of clippings on her desk, her eyes traveling com- of place. Then she "scooted." prehensively from one wall to another where were displayed the more or less ludicrous prints. "I suppose he's a perfect idol of the girls, isn't he?"

asked, demurely. Chalmers grunted. "I happen to "Dear Little Girl-Why did you run but one in the world-and she won't know that he doesn't care a fig for look at him." "Oh," exclaimed Sylvia, "what a

stupid she must be!" taken in assuming that you felt the of the room, then back again. He Chalmers rose and paced the length stopped in front of Sylvia's chair; his

voice had changed when he spoke. "Is it possible, Sylvia, that this fellow has supplanted me in your estimation-has taken the old, dear-place

Sylvia laughed constrainedly. "Iyou see," she said, "I had to have something to keep up my interestsomebody. It-it's a sort of fad, you

"But if he should come here today, and ask you to be his wife, would you

listen to him?" "I-suppose I-should," was the

very subdued response. Chalmers bit his lip. Suddenly he sat down on the arm of her chair and seem something less than a blank, deliberately drew her head against him. want to tell you a few things about-Brown. He had a serious accident last year during one of the big games, and his people didn't want him to play football any more. He didn't make any rash promises, but rather than have name-"

> Sylvia looked up tentatively, her eyes now wistful, now dancing-red lips parted. "Do you think he did wrong in this?"

cheek.

"Sweetheart, I-I am Brown." "Oh!"

He caught her close to his heart, morrow, dear, or will it require a "Will you cross the opean with me to-longer time to get accustomed to Brown's identity?"
"I knew it all along," she whispered.

"I haven't missed a rame. And—and—Billy, please let me talk, I—I think it would be something of a distinction, really, to be pointed out as Mrs. Brown."

"Have you ever seen the Canadian

"Then there is a glorious treat in "Don't you believe it. If I ever ge money enough to go to the Canadian Rockies my house will need painting. It always does whenever I begin to think I can see daylight ahead.

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"But the motorist deserves a line to himself. He represents the last As a matter of fact they were ev- flerce resentment and wounded pride arrogance of wealth. He comes hooterything to each other. Both she and of the past year surged up in her deling, squeaking, bellowing, tinkling, Chalmers knew that far better than fense; with a swift impulse she seized roaring or whistling with a piercing any spoken word or circlet of gold a pen and dashed down a single word scream, to tell everybody to get out of the way."

#### WAS NOT A BEAUTY LECTURE

Seeking Dress Hints at Federation of Club Women.

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The speaker adjusted her nose glasses, raised her eyes confidently from her manuscript to meet the exwas a stupendous statement and well worth readjustment of one's pose for stopped now and then to look up from the script, was neatly but severely tailored, her hear was brushed carefuly and not unbecomingly from her high prow. There was not a curl nor a rip ple of a marcel wave. Higher education was writ large.

A little woman on the back seat in common clothes, seamed face and hard hands fidgeted and looked startled at such an intellectual outburst.

"Excuse me, mum," she ventured timidly, as she nudged her neighbor. "is this Mme. Xo's beauty lecture?"

"It is not," was the grim rejoinder. "It is the annual meeting of the official board and chairmen of standing committees of the Iowa Federation of Club Women.

"Mercy!" ejaculated the woman out

Novels by Weight. Bernard Shaw's latest contribu to the world's fund of wisdom is the suggestion that fiction be sold, or bought by weight. This certainly is Mr. Shaw's profoundest utterance. It marks the acme of his greatness as a sage. By all means buy it by weight, then there can be very little ground for complaint at the high price of novels. Moreover, it will be in direct line with this popular movement to buy groceries by weight, as a means of solving the high-cost-of-living problem

and getting one's money's worth. Perhaps, also, this Shaw system will have the desired effect of limiting the output, of bringing the supply somewhere near the demand. The present method of buying it by the yard seems utterly to have failed in this achievement. That means of measurement has not even proved wholly successful with reference to Dr. Eliot's five-foot book shelf, which, of course, no one but Shaw ever would have thought of buying by the pound.

When One Has Fever.

In cases of excessive thirst that "Listen, dear," he began excitedly. "I arise from feverish conditions the juice of half a lime poured over cracked ice or mixed with charged waters will give relief if slowly sipped a little at a time.

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of baking soda. The main thing in thirst quenching Sylvia shook her head, her black is not to gulp down great quantities of lashes shadowing the pink rim of her liquid, to take nothing too sweet, or too rich and to avoid ice water, which, contrary to usual belief, increases rather than decreases thirst, and against which all doctors fight.

> He Bore It Grinning. Captain Kendall, the capturer of Crippen, was talking in the smoking room of the Montrose about the horrors of seastckness

"Some men bear it well, though," he said. "I took a Liverpudlian to Canada last month and the poor fellow did have a time! Sick from the first day to the last!

"But he bore it well, and when we reached Father Point he said to me: "'Captain, I think I'll go straight back with you.'
"Why,' said I, 'I thought you were

going to make an extensive tour? "'No, I think I'll go back now,' he said, gulping as a nasty swell lifted our bow. 'I see by your rate card that you carry "returned empties" at half tare.'"

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#### FACTOR IN AGRICULTURE.

off the cream and leave the skim milk own mules looks like a mighty wise to the cowner, largely through the owner, largely through the owner's attempt to make the contrary owner's attempt to make the contrary bargain week fresh young draft mares are

### CHANGED SYSTEMS.

That stock- feeding systems are changing in the great corn belt of the moderate prices. United States is evidenced by the demand for cattle at the leading stock yards which are relied upon to furnish many farmers with the cattle they feed for the beef markets. There was a time when every farmer in the the season when cattle should be ready for the markets, and upon this belief he based his principal operations, buying his young cattle in the summer and early fall, so that he right now is to hit the wobbly trail might have them ready for the market during the winter. Of late years there has been an increasing tendency on the part of the farmer to change this and he is now found on the market. ket at this time of the year looking habit of batting his peepers and taking a squint at things once in a while,

comes and feed to a market finish during the summer.

Refrigeration has been a big factor in bringing this about, as it has been active in creating a market in warm weather as well as in the winter time for fresh meats. Farmers are finding they have as good markets for the fast stock in summer as in winter and there is less trouble to feed in summer than in winter. As a result of this it is now found that there is a lively demand at the local market for young cattle to be taken back to the country at a time of year when formerly the stocker and feeder trade would have been a drag. In this control of the things of the things of the things of the things of the product to the dissecting board and the graveyard, would have been a drag. In this control of the product is more appeting the summer and the cust works of yours excated and the product is more appeting when taken with milk. Various modifications would soon suggest themselves to dealers in the cities of the first and the cheese are find-ing they have as good markets for the fast stock in summer as in winter and there is less trouble to feed in summer than in winter. As a result of the stocking board and the graveyard, works of yours excated fust now, so there were an appeting the time product more attractive. But is a day by men from Mountain Park, a down, so they can't come back! This is the sentiment that is doing the surging billiow stant in the breast product the feeder trade.

No sir, you don't baye to follow the would have been a drag. In this control of storage or export. would have been a drag. In this connection it is noted that there is a tendency to increase in the number of farmers coming here for cattle to take

sional mule-feeders to purchase their of a marble statue? You want things export market it means the promp supplies of weanling or other young here, don't you, that you have got no other way to get than through the acts, in the case of chili, ixtie and guayule. The native market them in the cottonfields and sugar
of a marble statue? You want things here, don't you, that you have got no other way to get than through the acts, ixtie and guayule. The native market in general is as yet scarcely sufficient to fonce proper provision for preserving sure uniformity in the quality and preparation of many native products. Meids, says an exchange. In the muddy river rolls by the smoldering meantime most of the mares used on into meaning the other day where

## Daddy's Bedtime



ried Home"

ERE is a story of a time when it paid a man to tell the truth with out hesitation," said daddy one evening to Jack and Evelyn. "It is about a poor woodman who lived in a country far across the ocean. He was a very poor man, but he was not unhappy, for he had work enough to keep him busy, a wife and children who loved him and good health. "One day the wordman was cutting down trees at the side of a brook.

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my poor man? And, looking up, he saw the most beautiful fairy in the world. It was the water fairy who lived in the brook

'My ax has fallen into the water, and I do not know what I shall do without it,' said the woodman. "I will get it back for you,' said the fairy. Diving into the water, she

brought up an ax, but it was an ax of pure gold. 'Is this your ax?' asked the fairy. 'No,' said the man. 'That is not my ax.' "Then the fairy dived into the water and brought out an ax all of pare

'Is this your ax?' she asked again. 'No,' said the man again. "Then the fairy dived into the water the third time and brought out the woodman's own ax. He said it was his, and the fairy gave it to him. Then she said that as he had been so truthful about the other two axes he might have them for his very own. After thanking her the woodman hurried home to tell his family the good news.

"On his way he met a neighbor who asked him where he had got the two splendid axes. The woodman told the story and hurried on. The other man, however, went to the brook, to the same pince in which the first man had been, and threw his ax into the water. Then he began to cry.

"Soon the fairy appeared again and asked him why he was crying. When he told her she said: 'Do not cry. I will get your ax for you. "She dived into the water and brought out a gold ax. 'Is this your ax?'

she asked, and the greedy man answered, 'Yes.' "'No,' answered the fairy. 'It is not. You shall not have it. And as you are so greedy you may dive into the water yourself for your own ax.""

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"What's the use of being a grouch,

farmers coming here for cattle to take

back to the country.

might say, You have got to keep douging to miss a collision with the cold,
clammy thing. What's the drift? Say,
you have got a legislature down here
on the banks of the Missouri river,
States it offers a chance for an enter-BREEDING MULES IN SOUTH.

After this spring the south will breed many more of the mules it uses than it ever has before. Hitherto it has been the custom of the profes-

m?
"Say, you, down there where the preparation of many native products. outhern plantations were of the saddle or business type, very useful for
hight work, but not suited by breeding,

town where Robidoux landed, to the drew a hand, and even then he did petition with convicts in the manu-facture of a few things that every-bady, dead ones and all, wear. Kaw-ville and St. Looey have flooded that statesman with rose-tinted billets you sew the huttons on. bailiwick that sent that man down to the legislature done? Echo sifts down

### TUNA CHEESE OF MEXICO.

Expected to Start Trouble.

of pimentos chopped fine. Season with sait and pepper. This makes one dozen and a half sandwiches. San Luis Potosi, Mexico.-A shipon De ember 4, 1910, marks the first serious attempt to introlluce this artiele into the markets of the United States and from this district. It is of cottage cher reliably reported that next season a cup of sugar, from time immemorial, and San Luis fancy shaped this lined with pastry potosi has long been the great tuna market of Mexico. There is a probability that this shipment will lead to the introduction of the article into the United States on a commercial scale.
The variety of tuna most favored color with white spines; but the tuna pachona is also used. The food qualities of this fruit have been fully set

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Colonial Tartlets.—One large cupful seeded cheaped raisins or candied herries, the juice and grated rind of the lemon, the whole of two eggs, and pinch of saft. Mix together well, and a pinch of sait. Mix together well, and put some of the mixture on rounds of pic crust from six, to seven inches in diameter, and fold together from three sides, so that the shape will resemble a "Geogre Washington" hat. Press the edges firmly together to hold the mixture in well, gut into a baking pan, brush over with a little sweetened milk and bake a nice brown. and bake a nice brown.

George Washington Dessert .- Make large, red candy cockade hat and it with vanilla ice cream or charhine cherries. Serve with little square les or little United States flags. To uls of sugar, one and one-hal erring until crisp when drapped into old water. This can be used withoutding anything to it, but if dezired t andy. Add flavoring and color ease platter with almond oil, pour raise it from the platter and from the candy gets too brittle to turn up.

THE SEWING ROOM.

Plait Helps,-After the skirt is con-eted turn it wrong side out and se tiny seam down the back of each skirt as shown in diagram. plaits will always hang straight ar require one-imit the pressing. This is at help in wath dresses, as it make ironing of the plaits very easy,

Skirt Helps .- When making a chill's o see there had been a tuck, which is

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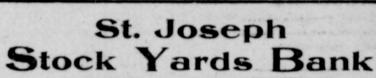
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Prof. McMillan of Chicago University Doubts Nebular Theory.

If One Could Throw Baseball Hard Enough It Would Never Touch Earth-Sun Must Eventually Exhaust Its Energy.

Kansas City, Mo .- Could you stand on top of a high building and throw a baseball around the earth? Certainly, says William Duncan McMillan, professor of astronomy in the University of Chicago, "if you throw it hard enough.

"The moon," he said, "is falling toward the earth at the rate of one-twentieth of an inch a second, and the earth is falling toward the sun at the rate of one-eighth of an inch every 19 miles. But the moon never will fall into the earth and the earth never will fall into the sun. The reason is that We solfeit your consignments or will while the earth is falling toward the buy your hay F O. B. cars your track. sun, at the same time it is falling outward from it sufficiently to keep the same relative distance. If you stand on top of a high building and drop a baseball it will travel to the ground in a straight line. But if you throw it outward it will reach the ground in a curve, and the farther you throw it the KANSAS CITY, MO. greater will be the arc it will de-If you should throw it far scribe. enough it wouldn't strike the ground at all, but would continue in a curve all around the earth and come back to your hand. That is what the earth is doing-it is being thrown around the

> Astronomy, the oldest and most exact science, nevertheless, is discovering something new all the time, Prof. McMillan asserts. Great progress has been made even in the last ten

> "Most of what we know about the stars," he said, "we have learned quite recently. We know them now as well as though we had scratched them with a nail. We have reached a point where we almost are ready to reject the nebular theory of the creation of the unfverse. We know more about the sun than we ever did. The only thing about that the science of astronomy has not outgrown is the Newtonian aw of gravity-that remains and never can be changed. Mathematically, astronomy has reached a high point of exactness. Astronomy is the mother of mathematics; it has pushed the mathematicians forward to every triumph they ever achieved."

> "Could the mathematicians con struct a new solar system that would work as well as the present one?" Prof. McMillan was asked.

"On no other theory that mathematics ever could evolve would the solar system work," he said. "Change it a hair's breath, and there would be a of the "best people." wreck on the main line past all untangling. That does not mean that, go on forever. It will not. no such thing as perpetual motion, and some time our universe as we know it will cease to exist. The sun has been pouring forth its tremendous light and figure around which the cliques heat for five hundred million years. gather. There has not been such a Enormous as that reservoir of energy is, it must eventually exhaust itself. When it does life on the planets must cease."

"About when will that happen, pro-

years. It isn't anything new for a sun to go out. The sky is full of extinct suns."

"Is it true that the moon came out of the Pacific ocean? People out in California say you can see the edges where it was broken off."

"Well, it's possible, but more likely the moon, the earth and all the planets were born of a tremendous collision between our sun and another sun. You can see that there would be sparks flying in such a smash. Well, our earth is one of the sparks."

"Could such a collision happen again?"

"It could, if the other sun were big enough to stand the heat. Otherwise it would be consumed before it reached our luminary. If a column of ice 40 miles in diameter and as many million miles long, as you choose to make it of two hundred thousand miles a secwould melt it. So you see anybody that reaches the sun must be able to stand the racket, so to speak.

"This collision theory is the basis of our universe, that is displacing the nebular theory. Acording to the new theory the earth never was a molten mass. It was built cold. In the beginning-I am talking humanly now, in snakes and, after much shooting and astronomy there is no beginning and poking, they discovered that the serno end-in the beginning the earth was a relatively small fragment, and ock Whisker, jugs or bottles...\$4.00 its growth has been due to the accretions of meteoric matter. For millions of years this matter has been falling on the earth, and is falling today. The heat in the center of the earth simply is caused by the compression of

> tion.' "If there is no end to matter why

should the sun go out?" "The sun is nothing except a reservoir of energy, and it is sending it out and taking none in. I do not say that this energy is ending, it still will be in the universe, but no longer in the sun, and when it ceases to come from the sun that will be the end of the earth so far as life is concerned. The

noying Quines Fowle.

New York .- Two deacons sat on Sunday morn, with their faces and their smiles forlorn, and the words of grace on their fevered lips were drowned by the clash of the dwindling chips, for the words of grace that the deacons use are the same as those of the men who lose. And this, though known some decades back, has caused surprise in Hackensack.

To think that the man who can

school. Yet some time ago, Mr. every day, Demarest became displeased at Mr. sensibilities \$10,000 worth.

But when Mr. Demarest was taken into court he became angered and in the habit of playing pinochle for sume their travels shortly. money until far into Sunday morning until the guinea fowl came between them. Mr. Roscoe declared that they quit at half-past eleven always, but Mr. Demarest said that that was only when Mr. Roscoe was winner.

The jury in Judge Black's court looked Mr. Demarest over and failed to see how he could utter \$10,000 worth of biting English, but they did think that Mr. Roscoe had been damaged about six cents' worth, which was awarded. This will make up for what the deacon lost the last time his brother melded doubled pinochle, but didn't soothe his feelings, as he must pay about \$30 in court costs.

Both men are prominent in Hackensack and both are still deacons in the church.

### NO 400 ANY MORE, SAYS MAN

Frederick Townsend Martin Declares There is Now No Smart Set in New York.

New York.-It is no secret that there has been no "four hundred" for years, but Frederick Townsend Martin, who in some measure succeeded to the social leadership of the late Ward McAllister, says in an interview that there is no longer even "a smart set"

"Society in New York," says Mr. There is the world. It has no dictator, no queen, not even a constitutional ruler. There are only the countless small cliques. There is not even a central figure since the death of Mrs. Astor. "In the old days not to be asked to certain houses was social death. Today no one laments for the invita-

tion he doesn't receive. "Good family and money are advan-"O say in twenty or thirty million tages, but not necessities. The thing that society now demands is personality-a combination of brains and charm.

"There is no four hundred, no eight hundred and no eighteen hundred. What should you say to 18,000?"

### REPTILES FREEZE TO DEATH

Boa Constrictor and Python Create Much Excitement and Meet Untimely End in Cold.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Strong shudders, figuratively speaking, ran up and down Homestead's backbone when residents of the steel town learned that a sixfoot boa constrictor and a ten-foot python were at large in the streets.

The snakes escaped from a theater the other night by squeezing through a one day Herr Ebers said, "You want were projected at our sun at a velocity crevice in the lid of their cage. All but the more venturesome of Homeand, it never would get there—the sun stead's youth stayed within doors. whle police and citizens hunted the snakes.

Two boys saw them curled up against a background of snow several of the new hypothesis of the creation squares from the theater, and the boys never stopped running and yelling until they dropped exhausted in the po-

lice station. Heavily armed police went after the pents had been frozen stiff.

### Hen Lived 21 Years.

Biddeford, Me.-Capt. Daniel Tar with some interesting information conthe outer mass which sets up fric cerning the hen's career. She would have been 22 years old had she lived until next May. Her record as a producer has been a remarkable one, the sages for Don. captain asserting that the bird has laid 4,000 eggs.

The last was of unusual size. How ever, it was right after that the hen became feeble, and though receiving plosest care, died. Her eggs were not traying an old maid, said no woman her only claim to public attention and need be an old maid in New York, be earth so far as life is concerned. The admiration, for she had never been universe will keep on, only we won't licked by anything on the place that

# NEW IN ASTRONOMY DEACON'S CARD GAMES OVER HOUSE FOR FELINES HOUSE CAT BESTS BEAR CUB About Pinochia and Plock of An-

Latest Luxury is Boarding Place for Stylish Cats.

Buffalo Woman Makes Specialty of Caring for Handsome Persian and Short-Haired Angoras -A Beautiful Animal.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Greenhouses for cats pass the plate, with a scowling face are the latest thing in winter quarif his brother's late, and can even ters supplied by the mistress of the quote what the preachers say, would cats' boarding house on Hoyt street, open a pot on the Sabbath day and who believes in furnishing her boardstart a raid on his neighbor's stack, ers with a sun parlor as well as with is most too much for Hackensack. sleeping and eating apartments. A careful study of the foregoing. Heavy builder's paper and tar paper will in some measure explain the in- line the rear wall and part of the tensity of Hackensack's amazement, roof of this new winter runway, but when John V. Roscoe, a deacon, ap the remainder is glass, secured from peared in the Bergen county court to a florist, who has retired from busisue John H. Demarest, another dea- ness. Those interested in improving harsh words uttered by the latter should see these fourteen good-temwhen their friendship snapped in the pered cats frisking around in the al-Dutch Reformed church, Mr. Roscoe | most wintry sunshine, their fur growbeing superintendent of the Sunday ing thicker and finer and glossier

Whenever the wind blows too nip-Roscoe's guinea fowl and told the pingly, every cat retreats to the sheldepartment of health about them, ter of the house, which has been since when there have been cool freshly lined with builder's paper, and words, which shocked Mr. Roscoe's has piles of straw to burrow in, Ev-

Although the Angoras are a lordly lot, and come to the boarding house loaded down with prejudices about big office building from hysterics. what they should eat and how warm to breathe, gradually the little lady of the house discourages these views until the kittens come to enjoy plain present she is working hard with a They were very feeble on arrival, their eyes closed with hard colds and their bodies limp with weakness. Beauty, the mother cat, has had about \$50 spent upon her for doctor bills and all three cats have to be fed goats' milk from a medicine dropper.

Although the three kittens have back. It was a unique sight. been at the house only a month, they There are a number of cabmen who high spirits that the other Persians corner of Washington street and Wabin their furry bodies.

"is a great responsibility. A few nests in the cornice of the Chicago weeks ago one of my most distin- public library, half a block distant guished boarders undertook to walk The pigeons have learned this and out alone, through a door which I have grown to accept the daily had left open just for a minute. Well, "treat." he didn't come back. I spent a lot On the day in question a fellow of money advertising, and did every- jehu suggested that the corn be thing to find that cat. At last a sprinkled on the horse's back instead woman who sometimes works here of over the cobblestones, as usual, to saw a cat which looked like Smoke see if the birds would alight upon the perfect as it is, the solar system will Martin, "is the truest democracy in in a neighboring bouse, and we went animal and gather the few grains at a after him and brought him home in triumph."

unconscious of his presence.

Animal Asks for Cakes When Hungry and Alarms Servant When It Enters Kitchen.

lately been regaled with tales of the increased accomplishments of Don, a Alabama Farmer Demonstrates What talking dog.

For five years Don, who is the property of Herr Ebers, a gamekeeper of the royal hunting preserves of Kolbitz-Letzlinger, near Hamburg, has been noted for his powers of speech. ited, vocabulary.

When the puppy Don was standing raise: by his master's side at dinner time something, do you?" To every one's \$491.96. amazement Don replied in a deep, but clear tone, "Haben, haben!"

("Want. want!") The gamekeeper at once started to develop the dog's talent. In reply to "What is your name?" he learnt to say "Don," and to "What's the matter?" he answers "Hunger." He came to say "Kuchen" (cakes) with particular distinctness. When cakes are in view he repeats, "Kutchen, haben, haben!" any number of times and if his plea is unanswered he adds "Hunger!" with a long drawn emphasis on the last syllable.

Those who hear the dog talk for the first time are often half-frightened so uncanny is the impression. One box's famous black hen is dead. The day Don wandered into the kitchen of captain announced the news along a working woman who was slicing ing the recent war to supply the army the room in a fright, leaving the sau- slaughtered animals rising in retribu-

Need Not Be Old Maid.

New York .- Miss Anna Cakiwell, author of "The Nest Esc," a play por-

St. Paul Witnessed by Many Stenographers.

St. Paul, Minn .- A fight between a sat and a black bear cub took place in full view of several hundred employees of the Great Northern general office, and but for the timely arrival of the teeper the bear would have got the worst of the "scrap." The fight started when an employee of one of the express companies playfully took the bear cub out of its crate, in which it was being shipped from Duluth to Chisago, and started out to find some-

thing to eat for the animal. The expressman, who had constited himself keeper of the animal, took the cub, on the end of a leash, to & confectionery store on Rosabel street, near Third, and just as soon as Bruin, Jr., entered the place the leash slipped and the bear became the possessor of the little store.

The proprietor, a well-known small merchant, was behind the counter con, for \$10,000 damages, because of the coats of their prize Angoras when the visitors entered, but, upon looking up, he made for the back exit, leaving the bear to do his best to devour the array of ples and cakes upon the showcase.

The cat in the meantime escaped the bear's observation for a few minutes, but soon the cub saw it and playfully slapped her under the ear. The cat as playfully slapped back and evidently got her paws tangled up in the ery cat in the establishment is a cub's whiskers, for he grew mad and handsome Persian except the four cuffed the cat a jab that sent it into short-haired cats, who have traveled the street. The bear followed up its gave the whole snap away. He said from the ends of the earth, and who advantage and the two were having that he and his brother deacon were will leave the boarding house to re- the "go" of their lives when the expressman managed to grab the cub and attach the leash just in time to save many of the stenographers of the

The merchant said later that he an atmosphere they should be allowed thought the cat would have licked the bear if it had had a fair chance.

### food and blasts of fresh air. Just at PIGEONS ON HORSE'S BACK

small Angora and her two kittens. Unique Spectacle is Witnessed by Wayfarer on Down-Town Corner In Busy Chicago.

Chicago.-Pedestrians in Wabash avenue at Washington street paused the other day and watched with inter- had become so nervous I could hardest the spectacle of pigeons-almost a The milk costs thirty cents per pint. dozen of them-walking on a horse's

have grown immensely ,and have such make their stand at the northeast are beginning to wonder if they have ash avenue and one of them, perhaps not some low-bred, short-haired blood because he is more kind-hearted than the others, always saves a cob of the "Taking care of such a lot of valu- corn which he feeds his horse for the ables," said the woman of the house, innumerable pigeons which make their

time which they were allowed. The cabman acted upon the suggestion. He One of the most beautiful cats in shelled off a handful of the corn and the house is Cinders, whose velvety scattered it on the horse's back, from coat shows all the colors of the less lits ears to its tail. In a trice a dozen brilliant leaves. When the air is not pigeons, which had sat on a building too chilly, Cinders loves to squirm across Washington street and watched among the leaves which fall from the their benefactor's movements, whirred trees into the open runway, and to down and planted their feet lightly on dash out when another cat ambles by, the horse. They pecked away, one grain of corn disappearing with each peck, just as much at home as if they

had been gleaning their noonday meal GERMAN HAS A TALKING DOG from the more familiar cobblestones. The horse never winked an eye when the birds alighted on his back. He was having a "bite to eat" himself, and nothing else mattered.

### Berlin.-The German public has LONE MULE CLEARS \$928.10

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ducing this crop cost \$1.50. The net profit was \$928.10.

To Appease "Cow Souls." Seattle, Wash. - Steamer advices tell of the ceremony of the "beef soul celebration" recently in Tokyo, for the purpose of appeasing the souls of thousands of cows and oxen killed durin Manchuria. It was estimated 130 sausages. He exclaimed, "Don—hun-ger—want!" The housewife, after a moment's stupefaction, dashed from erected "to prevent the souls of those tion against the butchers."

Fund for Good Food. Williamstown, Mass.-An unusual gift to Williams college is announced bere. A fund of \$10,500 has been deposited with the officials, the income of which is to be devoted to improvcause there are so many treak men to the quality of the dairy products here that she can marry at least one served to the students at the college of them.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 14, 1910

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Barney Leava.

Barney Leava.

To Joseph, Mo.

My Dear Doctor:

After having suffered severly for some 15 years with protruding Piles, and having tried many treatments which gave little or no relief, I was entreated by a friend to give your treatment a trial. I did so, but was skeptical however, as I did not believe a cure could be affected without the use of a knife, but thanks to you, today I am perfectly cured, without having suffered pain or the loss of time from my business, and I feel so truly grateful that I write this letten to you unsolicited, as proof my appreciation for what you have done in my case.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 30, 1907
To whom it may concern:

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Thos. H. Richie, Jr.

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W. J. Meek, 1419 Olive St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17, 1910
To whom it may concern:
This is to deriffy that I have had the piles for the past ten years and have tried almost every remedy that I could get up to the first of this year, at which time I commenced to take treatments of Dr. M. L. Kullman and I am glad to state that after a few months treatment I am as well

This is to certify that I was afflicted with a very severe case of constipation and piles. I had been afflicted with piles for years, and constipation almost from childhood. I knows how to use it. ly get any sleep. In fact life was thoroughly miserable. I took Dr. Kullman's treatment last summer and am completely cured of both ailments, a thing that I thought impossible in my case. I can truthfully recommend Dr. Kullman to any one afflicted as I was. The German American Sanitarium is fortunate indeed in securing Dr. Kullman's services, as he is a very point to be in the control of the contro sible in my case. I can truthfully recommend Dr. Kullman to any one afflicted as I was. The German American Sanitarium is fortunate indeed in securing Dr. Kullman's services, as he is a very pains-taking acourse of his treatments I would gladly recommend him to all sufferers of piles. and conscientous physician.

Mrs. C. L. Zeier,

1608 Holman Street.

Dr. M. L. Kullman, St. Joseph, Mo.

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To whom it may concern:
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which I did and have taken a court of treatments with a guarantee to cure. I am now well and feel as well as I ever did.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 2, 1909

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covery Is Captured.

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 15.—Jack Bass, charged with killing his wife near here recently, has been captured at Brinkley, Ark., according to infor-mation received here today. He will

Following the burning of the Bass residence, Mrs. Bass was found dead in the ruins. Subsequent investigation developed the fact that she had been shot in the heart with a shotgun. Base disappeared soon after the house was

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