LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SLIGLE COPY, 5 CENTO

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

Cattle... 82,171 89,513 7,342 Hoga... 263,039 251,259 .... 8heep. 103,743 87,651 .... Horses... 10,666 5,149 ....

receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Cattle Hogs
200 16,000
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800 5,000 South Omaha..... 100 South St. Joseph.. 100 

Receipts by Cars.

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

C., b. & Q., west 22
C., B. & Q., east 38
G. R. I. P. 6
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Missouri Pecific 5,100 destrable light butcher styles. Quality of the offerings was of pretty good average, although not quite up to the standard of middle days of the week. Tops dropped to \$7.27½, with \$7.10 the popular figure in the trade.

Marketing of live pork has been on an enlarged scale during the current week. Local supplies total approximately 44,290 head as compared with mately 44,290 head as compared with 33.390 the preceding week, 26,155 a. Receipts by Cars.

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

steers are concerned, has been rather disappointing. Lent begins next Wednesday and packers, fearing a contraction in the outlet for beef, were not operating this week with much freedom. The Lenten bugaboo always looms up pretty big in the cattle trade just preceding the period of abstienence, and this year was no exception to the rule. Buyers were inclined to purchase sparingly and efforts were made all around to offset decreased consumption of beef during Lent by depressing prices. Locally, these efforts did not result in were forced around 10@15c lower than last week's closing quotations. Light weight steers on the other hand pounds average is closing close to steady with a week ago. In fact, packers claim that these handy weight cattle have cost them more

to quote them better than steady.

Local receipts of approximately
10,000 cattle included a comparative-10,000 cattle included a comparatively liberal showing of steers, including a moderate quota of really good weighty beeves, best of these selling at \$6.35, with the bulk going at \$6.00 Ge.25. Most of the fair to good steers fanged from \$5.60 Ge.00, with plain and inferior grades of short feds from

and inferior grades of short feds from \$5.50 down.

Local supplies were a little lighter than last week, when the total was 20,707. A year ago the total was 12,706. At the five principal markets combined receipts aggregate 137,700 as compared with 143,200 the preceding week and 134,000 for the corresponding period a year ago. Modersponding period a year ago. Moder-ate supplies will be necessary next week if current prices are to be maintained. The market is not in condition to stand anything like liberal runs and the more receipts are cut down the better producing and selling interests will fare,

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Cows and helfers have met a broad cows and helfers have met a broader and more satisfactory outlet than steers this week. Receipts have not been above what the buying element could use to good advantage and the market has been in comparatively good condition all week. During the first two days of the week and early Wednesday demand was very good steers this week. Receipts have not been above what the buying element could use to good advantage and the market has been in comparatively good condition all week. During the first two days of the week and early Wednesday demand was very good and prices worked higher. Around 10 to 15c was put on dow quotations, have endeavored to force a downward revision in prices and did succeed in taking off part of what was put on early in the week's session. Closing sales show a 10@15c margin of gain on helfers as compared with a week ago, while on the general run

SHEEP.

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Nothing on Sale Today, Market Closting 15 to 25c Lower for Week.

Nothing in the way of fresh receives and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$5.50 this week have shown a substantial increase over the previous put on early in the week's session. Closing sales show a 10@15c margin of gain on helfers as compared with a week ago, while on the general run

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

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 1, \$11.50@12; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 1, \$7.60@9; No. 2, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$7.60@9; No. 1, \$7.60@9; No. 2, \$8.60@9; No. 1, \$7.60@9; No. 2, \$8.60@9; No. 1, \$7.60@9; No. 1, \$7.60@9; No. 2, \$8.60@9; No.

strength. On the contrary trade was not very brisk and drift of prices was toward a lower level. Receipts were not of liberal volume but expectation not of liberal volume but expectation of heavy runs early next week doubtless had a depressing effect on the market today. Business was largely on a weak to nickel lower basis as compared with the general market of Friday with least weakness on the linal.

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market honding which are mined extensively in Lafayette, Ray, Putman and other countries. Henrietta coals are excellent for domestic purposes and are compared with least weakness on the linal.

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DAILY MARKETS

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KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.— Pleasant the greater the greater than the greater thas the greater than the greater than the greater than the greater

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market 5c ower. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.90@7.05. Shed.—Receipts, 100, all billed little limestone. It contains important beds of coal throughout its entire thickness. The upper portion of

	Cattle trade today was the usual small week-end affair and quotations in all branches remain on a par with Friday. Practically no business was done in fat steers, limited receipts including nothing of consequence in this line.	with the bulk selling at \$7.05@7.10. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.05@ 7.15, a week ago at \$7.10@7.20, a month ago at \$7.25@7.65 a year ago	Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.  ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 4 cars; corn, 17 cars; oats, 0 cars.  Wheat.	A copy of the Biennial report containing a brief description of the work done by the bureau may be had free by addressing the state geologist	th
10		Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward			
	to show very good form. Receipts have been somewhat lighter than a week ago but demand, as far as fat steers are concerned, has been rather disappointing. Lent begins next	No. Av. Shir. Price No. Av. Shir. Price 31	No. 2 red 90 92 No. 2 hard 85 94 No. 3 hard 84 92  Corn. No. 2 white 43 4 44 No. 3 white 43 9 43 14 No. 2 corn 43 4 0 44 No. 3 corn 43 4 0 44 No. 3 corn 50 43 0 44 No. 2 white 30 14 0 32 14 No. 2 white 30 14 0 32 14 No. 3 white 30 14 0 32 14 No. 2 oats 29 14 0 30 No. 3 oats 28 14 0 29 Bran 97 98 Corn chops 86 98 Shorts 1 94 1 10	Had Large Shipment That Sell Out Well, Despite Lower Markets,	of re we the to the to the
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nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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PORK- May July	17.70 16.90	17.70 16.90	17.40 16.67	17.45 16.67	17.75 16.97
May July	9.32 9.25	9.32 9.27	9.15 9.12	9.15 9.12	9.35 9.30
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.75; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.50, and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock helfers \$4.00 
@ 4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds. stock calvez \$4.25@5.50.

HOGS.

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Week-End Trade in Hogs Shows Week-End Trad Pleasanton and Cherokee because of the greater amount of limestone it

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 25.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Special to The Journal: The Drovers system of mining. This formation shows a marked persistency over wide

J. H. McCune, a prominent young farmer and feeder of Clay county, was among the regular patrons of this market who had stock in this week. Although Mr. McCune is hardly out of his "teens," he is rapidly coming to the front in the shipping and feeding game and already has the reputation of being one of the largest feeders in Clay county. He arrived feeders in Clay county. He arrived here Thursday with four cars of cathere Thursday with four cars of cattle and two wars of hogs. Although he was unfortunate in getting on the market when the price list slumped badly, he seemed to be well satisfied with the result of his sales and said that he was satisfied that he got as much out of his shipment at this point as he could have got at any out of he said and the well as they do now and when every thing looked so prosperous for the concerned, although buying interests claimed that decent to good quality light stuff was at least no worse than Wednesday's close. These soid large-ly 15@20c under Monday, however, and there were some 1250 to 1400 by steers which sold at \$5.75@6.00 that he wheat when the sellers claimed would have made point as he could have got at any other river market, besides saving the

BIG SUM FOR AGRICULTURE

Appropriation Reported by Senate Adds \$256.685 to House Bill.

aggregate totals and comparisons:

Chicago . . . . 60,200 161,000 90,500 Kansas City 35,800 45,000 25,000 Omaha 18,700 59,500 33,900 St. Joseph 9,851 44,300 15,400 St. Louis 13,200 47,300 12,200

Interstate Body Hands Down **Decision in Famous Eastern** and Western Cases.

FINDINGS ARE A SURPRISE

Proposed Increases in Freight Tariff, Amounting to \$27,-000,000, Disapproved.

RAILROADS ARE SURPRISED

Case One of Biggest and Most Impor-From the Start-Some Embarrassing Features Brought Out in Evidence Before Commission,

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The inter- part of the city. washington, Feb. 25.—The inter-state commerce commission has de-cided against the railroads in both in which he and his family resides. the "eastern" and the "western" It is not a costly piece of architecture cases. The decision was handed down this cottage, but is surrounded

vances in both cases are required to cancel on or before March 10 their advanced tariffs and restore their advanced tariffs and restore their among the native born Americans. former rates, which are the rates now in effect. If this requirement be not compiled with, the commission will issue a formal order, suspending the proposed advances and putting into effect the existing rates for at least two corrections.

In the case of the railroad com-mission of Texas against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway and other carriers, known popularly as the carriers, known popularly as the southwestern rate case, the commission declined to disturb the commodity rates or the first class rates complained of. The defendants are ordered, however, to reduce the second class rates, which were increased from \$1.21 to \$1.29, to \$1.25. On the first class rates complained of the defendants are ordered, however, to reduce the second class rates, which were increased from \$1.21 to \$1.29, to \$1.25. On the first class rates complained of the defendants are ordered, however, to reduce the second class rates, which were increased from \$1.21 to \$1.29, to \$1.25. On the first class rates complained of the defendants are ordered, however, to reduce the second class rates, which were increased from \$1.21 to \$1.29, to \$1.25. On the first class rates complained of the other markets. Chicago in particular has had one of the dullest markets on beef the class rates and meanest markets on beef the class rates. The Drovers steers in many weeks. The Drovers for the class rates complained to \$1.25 to \$1.2

Uvalde Beats World in Production of the sellers claimed would have made 15c more in the first rounds of Wednesday. Honey.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 25.— Uvalde county, Texas, is the greatest honey producing region in the world.
All native honey produced from native growth. Other counties in this section are great honey producers,
Bee county receiving its name from Washington, Feb. 23.—The agriculture appropriation bill was reported to the senate today. It carries \$16.980,196, an increase of \$256,685 Over the amount of the bill as it was passed by the house.

The increases are to cover additional increase much sought delicacy at all market centers. The fact is that Uvaide county and those adjoining it have become so famous for the production of honey that this part of the state is The increases are to all investigations desired in the matter of dry farming, stamping out the boll weevil in cotton, dissemination of weather information for the benefit of farmers, restoring the fire fighting fund which has been exhausted, and for experimental work.

become so famous to become so famous to become so famous to be ween the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of Medina, Ohio, the best known been keeper in the world and an authority of international reputation, published values of his experiences extending the complex of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt." Recently Mr. A. T. Root of the state is sometimes referred to as the "Honey Belt TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of eattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today together with the southwestern part of the state will in the near future be the greatest honey producing section on greatest honey producing section on the centinent. At Uvalde, the shipping point of the "Honey Belt," it is not an uncommon thing for several carloads of honey to be shipped in one week. As a rule this goes direct to the great market centers of the north and east, where it sells at the temperature of the same of the control of the same o

### GOOD SORT OF CITIZEN.

Example For American's Set by Sons of Russian-Pole.

Some of the most patriotic citizens of Uncle Sam's domain are people of foreign birth, or of foreign parentage. It takes, perhaps, several years residence in this country for these foreigners to acquire a knowledge of, and respect for, our free form of governments. ernment but once acquired they ex-hibit a patriotism that many of us native born Caucasians would do well run. to copy. This may not hold good in every case; in fact, it does not hold good, but instances of the kind are not too infrequent to escape the noand study the matter a little.

The writer had his attention directed to this a few days ago by a little incident that occurred in one of the outlying residence.

Just as the sun was casting its first red beams from the range of hills in the east, he was passing by a neat little brick cottage, where, in the front yard he was the observer of the in-cident referred to. It was the morn-ing of Washington's birthday anniversary and there in the front yard were three boys raising the great tant That Has Ever Come Before the Commission—Decision Surprised Experts Who Had Followed Case

From the Start—Some Embar
Were three Loys raising the great American flag to the top of a flag-staff, perhaps fifty feet high. These boys were the sons of a native of Russia Poland, who is an electrician in the employ of one of the big manufacturing concerns that have made St. Logenh what it is today "Old or the complex of the St. Joseph what it is today. "Old Glory" was soon flapping in the breeze and three boys viewed the flag that George Washington made possible with a feeling of admiration and pride. And it was a notable fact that that was the only flag rightle in that that was the only flag visible in that

cases. The decision was handed down Thursday.

Proposed advances in class freight rates in official classification territory, aggregating among all the railways in the territory approximately \$27,000,000 a year, were disapproved by the commission.

In the case involving the increases by the railroads in Western Trunk line territory the commission also devances in commodity rates. The cartillocates to be found in that section of the city and it is home to the father of those patriothe boys. He had the flagpole planted in his front yard and whenever there is an occasion for it you will find the stars and stripes floating from its top. The father, too, takes a great interest in civic and political doings and never fails to cast a ballot at election time.

Weeks on Fat Steers.

Local steer trade this week, while exhibiting slow and weak tone, was in good shape when compared with

For Sale—Two double deck loads of 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. Joseph, Mo.

STILL PLENTY OF SHEEP.

Reports From Sheep Feeding Centers Through the West.

Literally speaking, the west still deserves the name of woolly. The western feeding sections have been disgorging sheep at an unheard of rate for the last three months, and indications are that the receipts this season at the five principal mutton clincinnati centers will show a substantial in-crease over the previous year. How crease over the previous year. How long this will continue is largely a matter of speculation, but if reports from the principal sheep feeding centers throughout Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas can be relied on it will be some time before a subsidence of the movement can be safely chronicled. There is undoubtedly a world of sheep still in feeders' hands and as soon as the spring clin is taken these will carloads of honey to be shipped in one week. As a rule this goes direct to the great market centers of the north and east, where it sells at the top price and is advertised as Texas honey, the best in the world.

Red hair is of that color, says a scientific journal, because it has in its composition a larger proportion of sulphur than black hair.

In some parts of Africa children will eat sait in preference to sugar. On the Gold Coast a handful of salt will purchase two slaves.

Still in feeders' hands and as soon as the spring clip is taken these will start marketward in an increasing volume, and many feeders who originally intended to shear before marketing are liquidating as fast as possible, as those experienced in the game flooded with ovine supplies the price list will experience a break.

The flowers of many trees, like the oak, elm and hickory, are inconspicuous that taey are popularly supposed to be altogether lacking.

At the Lyceum—Friday and Saturday. Watsons Extravaganza.

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

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Top beeves this week, \$6.35 Chicago expects 26,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs and 28,000 sheep for Mon-

on the market with a car of hogs,

W. H. Scane of Bedford, Ia. the veteran shipper of that section brought in a week-end consignment of two loads of hogs. B. Schottler of Talmage, Neb.

swelled local receipts of hogs today to the extent of one car. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

L E. Harding of Hebron, Neb., a regular patron of the St. Joseph market, had hogs on sale today. Sorenson & Coryell of Auburn,

Neb., regular shippers, sent in a load of hogs for the day's market. Transit House caters to stockmen. J. V. Webb of Bedford, Ia., was on the market with stock today Peter Meyer, big feeder and regular

shipper of Bremen, Kan., cashed a one-load shipment of hogs here to-Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Herren & Foster of New Market. Ia., were represented in the hog trade

Fairbury. Neb., had hogs on sale today, There is a profit in feeding Excelle

R. Campbell of Blockton, Ia. and Landis & Co., of Peru, Ia., were noted among those having in shipments of

Farm and ranch lands for sale. Exchanges of all kinds. M. W. Swan, Haigler, Nebraska.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., sults. Cattle relish it. Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri,

WHEAT LOOKS FINE.

Reports Encouraging From Kansas Wheat Sections,

brought to its attention. In a sense, the decisions were in the mature of a surprise to railroad officials and other experts who had followed closely the proceedings, a majority of whom be lieved the commission would grant some increases to the western line.

After considering the whole subject, however, from every viewpoint, the commission could not see its way clear to grant any advance in rates, although it concedes that in the case of some of the roads an increase of that several of the lines in the territory were paying good dividends upon the solutions in force. How much lower depended upon the point of comparison. Last sales Wednesday were in a significant that day, the demand dropping harders of later counds than around the noon hour and afterward, and a lot of stuff had to be carried over for total was nearly 5,900,000 bushels to grant any advance in rates, while other carriers in the same territory were barely able to make both ends meet—a few of the same territory were barely able to make both ends meet—a few of the same territory were barely able to make both ends meet—a few of the meet end of th

zone is gradually being crowded still farther towards Jetmore.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Champion Molasses Feed by actual,

Moyer, test has proven by far to be the best Knollin feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnat!

Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at under-Nov. 1 to Feb. 22.-1910-11. 1909-19.

Chicago . . . . 1,920,000 1,980,000 Kansas City . . . 875,000 500,0000 500,000 500,000 500,000 500,000 500,000 500,0000 500,000 500,000 500,000 500,0000 500,000 500,000 500,000 500,000 500,000 500,0 Cincinnati 195,000
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Cedar Rapids, Ia 175,000
Sioux City, Ia 255,000
St. Paul, Minn 290,000
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Louisville, Ky 53,000
Wichita, Kan 155,000
Detroit 160,000 Above and all other .....8,080,000 8,375,000 For the week ... 465,000 450,000 Preceding week ... 575,000 460,000

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chanical College of Texas, president ington University. Missouri, which years after it happens.

### PLANKS WELL GREASED.

The planks are well greased for a ing affiliation to certain religious bodies for a few meals out of the week, it, as it toughens rice. I have taken is not observed to the extent of seriously effecting demand for beef, pork and mutton for the forty day period of abstinence known as Lent. The in which it is cooked. modifying of the manifesto of the Apple Cream Pie-Make a rich, Catholic Pope in regard to the eating of meat during Lent, excluding Cath-little cinnamon, and four small pieces olics engaged in hard manual labor and those in feeble health from observance of Lent in the matter of meat, a few years ago, did much toward minimizing whatever real influence Lent ever had in effecting the demand for meat. Be that as it may demand for meat. Be that as it may frosting. Bake a light brown. .

the Lenten argument is still in vogue.

Pineapple Salad—Place on a salad the Lenten argument is still in vogue dish a leaf of lettuce and a slice of pineapple and on top a few slices of pineapple mutton and it won't do the selling red pepper; over this pour a table-spoon of olive oil, a teaspoonful of vinegar, and pepper and sait to taste. disregard warnings and forward in This makes a favorite saidd for lunchtoo large supplies for the coming con marketing is very apt to mean lower perfects for what the farmer and feeder prices for what the farmer and feeder butter size of an egg; thicken with as to sell in the way of live stock.

### ENTERPRISING COLORADO.

Colorado is a great state. A whole lot of the state is made up of rocks, line and rub lightly over the paper.

Cleans more evenly than stale bread and is not half the trouble and removes all the dust and dirt. for from water to ever amount to much in a farming way. But Colorado is great, just the same. Great
because her pioneers were compelled to the same with the same with the same with the same way. This was done, and the new paper men suggested that as a joke the letter be sent to Ardmore for translation.

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This was done, and the next day the following: Beat an egg to a froth, add the mail brought the letter back, to gether with a verballm translation.

# Daddy's Bedtime



Nero on His Way

NE evening daddy was asked by Jack and Evelyn to tell them a story about a dog, for the two youngsters are both fond of animals. So daddy told them the story of a dog which went marketing for his master.

"This doz," said daddy, "was a big black Newfoundland dog, a very intelligent animal, which had been trained by his master to go to market with a basket and a piece of money to buy meat for the family dinner. The man used to write the order on a piece of paper and put it with the money in the basket. Then the dog would carry the basket to the butcher's and wait patiently until the order was filled. The butcher used to give him a bit of sausage or something else for himself, so the dog was fond of going on the errand. Of course he never touched the meat which he had to carry home.

"The dog's name was Nero. One morning Nero had been to the butcher's was on his way home with the meat in the basket. Turning a corner, he passed two dogs fighting, and of course he had to stop to see what the trouble was. For a short time he watched the two animals worrying each other, and then he became excited and wanted to take a hand, or a paw, in the quarrel. He dropped his basket and pitched in, and as he was a big. strong dog in a few minutes he had whipped both the other two animals.

"But when Nero turned around to look after his basket there was some thing wrong. He picked up the basket and found that it was much lighter than it had been. The reason was that during the fight another dog, a hungry one, had come along, had smelled the meat and had stolen it.

"What was poor Nero to do? He looked very much puzzled when he nosed around the basket and found that the meat was really gone. He looked everywhere, inside and outside of the basket, and whined and growled to himself as if he did not know what to do about it. Some men who knew the dog and his daily errand watched Nero to see what he would do, and they were greatly surprised in a few minutes to see him pick up the basket by the handle and run straight back to the butcher's shop.

When he got there he looked in. The butcher and his men were all busy, so Nere walked up to the block, picked up a fine steak which was lying there, put it in the basket and ran out as fast as he could toward home. Of

course the men told the butcher, and Nero's owner paid for the steak. "Another time as Nero was on his way home with the meat he was stopped by another dog even bigger than himself which tried to steal the meat from the basket. But it was no use, for Nero gave him a sound thrashing."

kicked up by the Contennial state out Then squeeze shade to dry. eastward from the foothills of the the floor at the same time. jump-ups begin to peep out of the found a hole in a silk dress in a con least three months previous. But it der edge of the hole, then pressed the shows that the Colorado press agent patch on firmly. The glue did not beats failing to erupt until forty

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

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FAVORITE DISHES. Rice-Take as much rice as you wish to cook, wash thoroughly until the kale and glucose is removed, add just enough cold water to cover the rice; cover and put over a low gas fire and when it begins to boil add during her summer vacation she will have charge of the social duties at the executive mansion at Oklahoma City.

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she is the daughter of Gov. Lee Cruce, a widower, who was recently inaugurated. Miss Cruce will be graduated from the Ardmore High school in June and will be actively

flaky pie crust, cut up two sour ap- the color

Creamed Celery-Cut fine a few

### flour and water.

LITTLE HELPS. Clean Wallpaper—Easy to clean wallpaper. Saturate a Turkish towel or piece of canton flannel with gaso-

ing she sat a pace that made all comto keep the dust through the egg water several times. squeeze gently and hang in the to dry. When about half dry s. Colorado is not in the put them between two cloths and iron. She is so far ahead of No starching is needed. If above directions are followed you will be pleased with result. Laces will have be presaging the coming of autumn that soft creamy tint they had when frosts before the main parade comes first bought. This was the secret of doing lace given by an old pillow lace worker who used it for doing creamy

Humane Hint-After using canned fish of any kind be sure to bend the cover into place again before throwing away. Cats have often been badly hurt by forcing their heads into empcans in search of morsel of fish.

Inexpensive Mops-Buy two yards outing flannel, fold into an oblong of outing flannel, fold into an oblong 6x18 inches, sew through the center and cut out the cloth in strips one oalf inch wide toward center. a mop handle and put liquid veneer on and run over the floor. It will pick up all of the dust and will shine

To Identify-Write your name or plaster and stick on the inside of your

ou will always find them. Mending Silk Dress-I discovered The Colorado grasshopper the ordinary way would never do. I took glue and with a knife put hole was mended beautifully.

### "FIRST LADY OF OKLAHOMA"

Gov. Cruce's 16 Year Old Daughter Has Indian Blood.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 23.-The "first lady of Oklahoma" next fune will be Miss Lorena Jane Cruce, one-sixteenth Choctawblckasaw Indian girl. She is not et 16 years old. Miss Cruce could be the first lady now in actuality instead of occupying ominally that distinction. The young girl prefers to continue her studies a the Ardmore, Okla., high school, but during her summer vacation she will

school in June and will be actively the first lady of Oklahoma only durnter the state university for the full university course.
In this she is in line with her fath-

Has Indian Blood: Is Blonde.
A "perfect blonde," with fair and rosy complexion, blue eyes, and hair finds it hard to convince acquaintances that she is of Choctaw-Chickasaw blood. Her mother was one of the that she is famous twin daughters Charles Le Flore and was a one-eighth Choctaw-Chickasaw. These twins were known as "Chickie" and since one of them took after the Choctaw ancestry, the other after the Chickasaw strain. These nicknames stuck so well that Miss Le Flore was married as "Chickasaw" LeFlore instead of Susanne Isa-

It was more than eight years ago that Miss Cruce's mother filed. As, a student Miss Cruce is earnest, She has specialized in German and French, and this specialty came in handy to her father recently.

Daughter Translates Letter. A German state school land lessee ties wrote the governor a long letter relative to his lease, but wrote it in German, and erratic and bucolic German at that. Gov. Cruce frankly con-fessed that his education had not extended into the German language, and the three newspaper men making up the governor's chief office assistants could do no better. Finally, since Miss Cruce is always

hunting about for German and French articles to translate and better her

### IT RACES TRAINS

Coyote Tries It Once Too Often, However, and Is Killed.

IN LEAD; SITS ON TRACKS

Animal Outspeeds Engine; Loses Life in Showing Contempt.

Eli, Neb., Feb. 24.—The racing oyote of the sand hills has finally met the fate that has long been pre-dicted and has been gathered to its ancestors. It has been run over by one of the Northwestern railroad in all parts of the United States have trains with which it was accustomed been sufficient to furnish and main-to race, and the remains of the coyote tain it. have been scattered along the track. The mission has department for a distance of a half mile east of the education of the boys of the

This coyote had its lair in the viof here, and during the period men-tioned almost daily it was its custom to get out and race with the westbound passenger trains, almost alsion was established among them. flirt with death by zigzagging across the track, just ahead of the engine.

Run Neck and Neck. Three years ago, one summer after-oon, as Engineer Browning was pulling the passenger train west, at a crossing just west of Merriman, he blew the usual blast of the whistle. ote sitting on its haunches and eye-ing the train. An instant later the animal gathered itself together and galloped alongside the train easily keeping up with it, though Engineer Browning opened the throttle and whirled along at thirty miles hour. The coyote ran neck and n with the train until the engine blew for Eli, when it let out a couple of laps, pulled ahead and crossed the track in front of the engine after which it leisurely trotted back to its ien near Merriman.

Since that date and until its death this particular goyote has seldom missed its daily race with a train. The races have afways been with the west-bound trains and have covered a distance of about ten miles. Almost in-They have always ended when the engineer whistled for Eli, and they ave ended with the covote putting on a little additional speed and at the finish, crossing the track, just in front of the Irain, running out to the prairie fifty to one hundred yards, and there sitting upon its haunches and elevating its nose, let out a chorus of howls, apparently pleased with having

Whistle Attracts Animal. trains and watched the races. It had become the custom of engineers on the passenger run to blow when op-posite the coyote den. This almos always brought the animal to a position of attention. The second blast of the whistle acted as a challenge, and the race was on, and-during the three years that the races have been ways and means

race, winning over the train, but losing with death, it seemed in unusual good spirits. Engineer Franklin, who was pulling the fast mail, blew the naual signal as he passed the coyote

The little animal almost instantly appeared, gave utterance to a chorus of short barks, and started after the train, soon overtaking it. Then it pulled ahead a distance of 300 yards and going to the center of the track sat down and howled in a taunting n. Twice the animal did this, and just as the engineer blew for Eli the just as the engineer blew for Ell the coyete crossed on to the center of the track, and, running to and fro, zigzagged between the rails. It would slow down until the engine pilot almost touched it, and then it would rush forward at almost lightning speed. It was at a time when it had almost stopped and was looking back at the engine that the pilot caugh the coyote. The animal was thrown under the wheels.

### ASKS LAND FOR NAVAJOS.

Missionary Says Tribe Cannot Suppor Itself in District.

Kansas Chy, Mo., Feb. 24.—A movement that began at a dinner party in this city two years ago to benefit the Navajo Indians may result in the members of the tribe re-ceiving property off its barren reser-vation in northern New Mexico. William B. Johnston, the mission-ary to the Navajos, who is paid by an organization in this city that is work-ing to better the condition of that tribe is now in Washington for the purpose of arranging for the Indians to perfect titles to land off of the tribal reservation. The mission is at

Tolchaco, Ariz.

This tribe, which is among the most industrious of the Indians, receives an allowance from the government. It has a membership of about 28,000. the tribe raises sheep which must be cared for on other grazing grounds Last winter was the most severe in many years and the present one has with difficulty that the tribe was able to support itself.

Tribe Will Pay for Land.

mit the Indians to acquire titles to and in other parts of the states near the reservation and make homes for themselves and families. They arein dustrious and willing to work there is no reason that the members of the tribe who are willing to live as the white man lives should not be

as the white man lives should not be permitted to acquire land and farm as well as raise sheep."

Mr. Johnston has made several trips to Washington in the interest of the Navajos and secured through President Roosevelt a restoration to the tribe of lands that had been encroached upon by cattle men.

Founding of the Mission. The founding of the Mission grew out of a story told at a dinner which was attended by a number of church men in this city. Mr. Johnston, then secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Flagstaff, Ariz., told of the trial of Big Wo, a Navajo chief. He was accused of the murder of the secretary. men in this city. Mr. Johnston, then secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Flagstaff, Ariz., told of the trial of Big Wo, a Navajo chief. He was accused of the murder of a cowboy. There was no one to defend the Indian until Mr. Johnston entered the courtroom. His plea for a fair deal for the Indian resulted in the acquittal of Big Wo. The purpose of the mission is to evangelize and educate the tribe. Its officers have never had to ask money

The mission has departments for this town.

For the last three years thousands of passengers who have ridden on the Northwestern trains between Norfolk, Neb., and the Black Hills have been entertained by a race between a coyote and the train upon which they there in charge of it. ote and the train upon which they these Indians. Those in charge of i have made pleas to the various mis-sionary organizations that are sending nity of Merriman, twelve miles east to foreign fields to supply them with here, and during the period menple, many of whom had not heard of

#### BIG DECLINE IN COFFEE.

It carried on the Sirtation once too Heavy Selling Follows News From Washington.

New York, Feb. 24,—There was heavy general selling in the coffee market yesterday with prices closing at a decline of from 20 to 40 points At the same time, just off the right of way, to the left, he noticed a coyasking for an investigation of an al-

This was supposed to refer to the valorization scheme of the Brazilian which accumulated government, out 7,000,000 bags of coffee during 1907, and whose remaining supp amounting to more than 6,000,000 begs, is said to be controlled by a marketing committee of bankers and

### FINDS DEAD BODY IN DRIFT

Lock of Hair Discloses Snow Covered Corpse of Neighbor.

Sedalfa, Mo., Feb. 23.-The lifeless pody of Allen Leiter, a bachelor aged 63 years, was found by accident bur-led under the snow a short distance from his home, six miles south of Sedalia. Roy Nelson, a boy who reside in that vicinity, was on his way t Lelter's when he saw a tuft of hal sticking above the snow, and kicking of his neighbor. Coroner Morley held an investigation and decided was caused by heart disease and that Leiter had been dead for three or

### NEW HOSPITAL IS FAVORED

Kansas Senate Will Recommend Fifty Thousand for Building,

hree years that the races have the hree years that the races have the has the coyote failed to win by from propriated for a new hospital in connection with the state university. The nection with the state university. The has the coyote falled to win by from fifty to seventy-five yards. At times when the animal has been in the pink of condition it has frequently won its ten mile race by 500 to 600 yards. The marticular afternoon last the marticular afternoon last the last seventy from the state university. The seventy-five yards. At times sum of \$50,000, still unused, was appropriated two years ago for the Rosedale school for a hospital. This will make a total appropriation of seventy-five yards. \$100,000 for a new hospital, just what was called for. The place of locating the hospital will be left with the re-It is stated that the hous ways and means committee is against making an appropriation for a new hospital at this time.

### TO SPRINGS FOR SUMMER.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Feb. 23.— Kimbrough Stone of Kansas City, son of Senator William Joel Stone, was for a cottage for the senator and Mrs. Stone, who will spend the summer months in this city. They are to come here soon after the adjournment of



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### SPINSTERS OF SCARLET RIDGE

By TEMPLE BAILEY

They liked to call themselves spinsters, although Hilda was only thirty, and Helen and Harriot were still vounger. Indeed. Harriot was so young that she still wore her bright braids tied with black ribbon.

They lived alone in the old house on Scarlet Ridge, and it was because of their purely feminine household that they termed themselves spin-

"We are never going to marry," they declared," and the people in the little town a half a mile away knew the reason of this declaration.

"Poor things, poor things," they would say with a shake of the head. Their father and their brothers were good-for-nothings. It isn't any wonder that they don't like men."

There was money enough in the old ouse on the Scarlet Ridge, so that the three girls entertained comfortably and were famous hostesses. They were talentd, too, and Hilda's music and Helen's paintings were matched only by Harriot's skill as a

"She is the youngest of us." Hilda would say, "but she is the most practical; and she looks like one of Raphael's angels"

Scarlet Ridge got its name from the wonderful masses of dogwood which, turning red in the fall blazed against the gray bowlders. The rugged scenery, the wild river which leaped at the foot of the hills through rocky passes made it a favorite haunt for artists who came from far and near, especially in the autumn, to paint the glowing landscape. When the artists were women, the three spinsters in the old house welcomed them with open arms, but to all strange men the doors were shut.

Perhaps for this very reason men bombarded the old place, tried to gain admittance to a castle whose gates were closed to them. It was known that the spinsters were attractive, but invulnerable. This fact piqued curiosity. It came as something of a shock, therefore, when, one stormy December morning, Harriot answered



Termed Themselves Spinsters.

knock at the door and was faced by three young men in raincoats.

"We saw," said the foremost young man, diffidently, "the light of your fire through the window. We were here in October to paint the dogwood. We thought we would come again and within. Will we be imposing too much on your hospitality if we ask to share your fire?"

hat in his hand, with his deferential manner, and with that dominant note are worthless?" of mastery was a new force to deal

"I'll ask Hilda," she said at last. Hilda, playing songs without words in the dim music room, was obdurate. "Of course they can't come in." "Well, you go tell them." Harriot

"Of course." Hilds responded. "only don't see why you can't do it, Har-

"You'll see when you get there,"

was Harriot's response. Hilda, sweeping down the hall, her soft white robe trailing behind her, was a thing of beauty. To the men and gentle. With her words, how- edge."

ever, came distillusion. "I am sorry, gentlemen," she said crisply, "that we cannot welcome you. There is an inn in the town."

"But we didn't want to go to the inn," said the tall young man, plaintively. "We are three poor travelers who have seen the light of your fire. Would you condemn us to steampipes and radiators?"

Hilda found herself smiling. "But we don't," she began. Then the second man stepped forward. He wasn't very tall, but his massive head and thick hair that waved back from his forehead gave him a wonderful per-

sonality. "It has been many years since I

ing and with the old guns and antiers PARIS BIRD CHARMER IS OLD above the mantleplece; yet you would send us back to the blankness and Frenchman, 75, Who Loves Feathered bareness of the hotel parlor."

Hilda, turning from one to the other undecided, heard a voice from the dim background, saying, "Let them in."

her hand.

"I heard what you said about steampipes and radiators," she said and laughed. "No other argument would have been effective, but we hate modern heating, so in the name of our hearthstone we bid you welcome."

The three men said nothing as to radiators," she said has a small pension on the said nothing as to rated by the minister of agriculture, who agriculture, who has further determined to hold him up to the nation as a true lover of birds and beasts.

M. Pol is seventy-five. He was employed in the postal administration for forty years and has a small pension on which he lives. He has been inter-

were going; they simply settled them- regarding them: sives in the three big chairs in front of the fire with the air of be to honors, a distinction like that

"We have our work to do," she have imitators. said. "You are welcome to the ife, but you must not interrupt the duties of our day."

Then she marshaled Helen and shut the door.

The three men left alone, leaned back in their chairs and laughed. If I am coming. The third man, who was boyish, said one? She is charming."

The man with the massive head looked into the fire thoughtfully. "We have bombarded the castle reported to be. So far, so good."

At noon, Harriot came in, followed by a maid, who carried a tray on their little ones. which were coffee and sandwiches,

"Hilda, won't like it," she said. pered, "But we like it." Helen came in presently to find

Harriot, and she, too, was persauded to stay. At last uame Hilda, flaming with indignation.

"In this the way," she said, "that men interfere with women's im-portant duties?"

Then the short man rose and pointed to the chair nearest the fire "Sit there," he said. "What can be more important on a rainy afternoon than to talk with those who need you? This is a day to forget care in the light of leaping flames." Hilda's head went up, but she

obeyed him as she had obeyed no other man. In the course of the conversation which followed the Apollo-like man called his companions inadvertently by their names. They were famous names, and the three sisters gasped that such men as these should sit at their humble hearth. That such men

as these should have been kept waiting at their door. "If we had known," Hilda apolo-

"Known what?" was the demand of the man with the massive head. "That you were great," Hilda fal-

"We are mere men, He laughed. after all," he said. When the guests had gone that night, the three sisters looked at each

"They will never come again." they said. "We treated them too badly." But they did come, and more than that they wooed and finally won "The spinsters of Scarlet Ridge." yet the wooing was not as easy as it sounds in the telling, for when the man with the massive head asked Hilda, she said "No" resolutely, and Harriot said "No" to the Apollo-like youth,

man of fame. So the three went away, but before see the effect of bare branches, but it they want they said each to the wois cold outside and it looks warm man that he loved, "When you want

me write one word. 'Come.' " The sisters waited until Christmas. and then Hilda said to the others Harriot hesitated. The rule of the shamefacedly: "I can't live without house said, "No admittance for mas- him. Why should we because the culines;" yet this young man with his men of our own family made us miserable, think that these-men too

And Helen answered, "Why?" But Harriot ran for pen and ink and paper, and they wrote three letters. and in each letter there was one word, but it was the word that brought them happiness.

Immune.

years old, who wears wooden teeth, has married a young widow." "He's well equipped for married that style.

who looked upon her she seemed to have an acidious temper, nothing she pleased. But she grew tired taking embody everything that was gracious could ever say would put his teeth on the short steps it required and start-

Hobo Philosophy

this world every year? Wareham Long-Yep, an' I've fig-gered out that about 140,000 of 'em formed into something like a kilt. make a livin' so easy.

The Modern Idea. "Gilton says he is thinking of leading the simple life.

"Has he picked out a cave yet?"

Tribe, is to Be Decorated by Minister of Agriculture.

Paris .- Many American visitors to Paris have seen Henry Pol, the fa-It was Helen, in her blue linen mouse bird charmer of the Tuileries. painting apron and with her easel in He has been photographed and written about, and now he is to be deco-"I heard what you said about rated by the minister of agriculture,

The three men said nothing as to which he lives. He has been interwhence they came or as to where they viewed as to his new honors and said

wayfarers who have come to stay. of being decorated is always a pleas-First, however, they begged that their ure. I shall be more than pleased, hostesses would remain. Hilda settled because it will draw attention to my little proteges and perhaps I shall

"No matter how indifferent one may

"Formerly, I used to go fishing sometimes, but that is a cruel pleasure. Charming birds is a much more agreeable occupation. They all know Harriot before her, and went out and the hours when I come. When I am DUNDY COUNTY RANCH BARGAIN sick in bed they fly over as far as the arcades of the Rue de Rivoli to see

"During nesting time it is perfectly eagerly. "Did you see the youngest charming. My pensioners are then scattered all over the gardens. Then, instead of remaining in one place, I move about. I call out, and the bird that has heard its name flutters down gates," he said, "and have found through the trees and perches on my princesses as beautiful as they were hands to pick a crumb. The she birds when they see me fly from their nests and come to get a crumb for

"A few days later, when the young There was a cake, too, and Harriot ones have barely learned to fly, they admitted blushingly that she made bring them to me and introduce them She sat down on the end of the as to an old friend. Just look at that old settee, at their earnest solicita- bird there. His name is Rouget de L'Isle. He was hatched this year, and his mother brought him to me The Apollo-like young man whis when he was only five days out of his nest, and he is now one of my most levoted friends."

#### HOW TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL

Millennium for Fair Sex, as Far as Personal Appearance Is Concerned, Says Artist.

Boston.-The millennium has come 'or women of high and low degree-'ar as personal appearance is conerned, says Henry Turner Bailey, the Boston artist, if the rules laid down by him are followed. Perfection of Artist Bailey.

aish girl is unattractive from every riewpoint," he says. "When I say a voman can be well gowned if she lives ip to certain artistic rules, I am talkng only of feminine women, not of hose who try to ape the men. "In regard to the color of the costume, that should be determined by

"To begin with, the athletic or man-

he complexion of the wearer. The s the butterfly who is brilliant, not the elephant. One very great danger in overdoing dress. This fault is nost evident among the newly rich. The costumes of self respecting shop dris are better, as a rule, than the costumes of the newly rich woman.

"If one is tall she should wear cowns made on horizontal lines and sever have dresses too long or too short. If short, the costume should be nade on vertical lines. Never have rour dresses short, regardless of style. if one is stout, dress plainly in one color scheme. If one is thin, mixed goods are permissible.

"The use of animals and birds for and Helen shook her head and would rimming should be banished from milhave nothing to do with the third inery. Women are sometimes barbaric of themselves. Anything that echoes the barbaric or animal is out of place. There is also the danger of sharpening the finger nails until they remind one of bird and animal claws.

### HUMILIATED BY HER HOBBLE

feet should never wear tan shoes."

"The eye should never be attracted

to the feet. Women possessing large

Garment Splits, Then Turns Into Kilt-Wilkesbarre Girl Has Tailor Arrested.

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- Twice deeply humiliated by a hobble skirt, Miss Anna Berkowitz the other day caused the arrest of George Casco, a tailor, who "I see where an old man ninety had sold her the skirt. She declared in Alderman John F. Donohue's office that she would never wear another of

Miss Berkowitz ordered one of the latest New York patterns from Casco. "Why, if his wife should happen to It attracted attention and she was ed to board a street car to go home. As she stepped vigorously upward for the high step of the car the skirt

Ollin Wraggs-Pard, d'ye know She returned the skirt to Casco, dether's about 8,000,000 people born in manded another, and got it. The first day she wore it she was caught in a is suckers. That's why we manage to She refused his offer of another hobble skirt and Alderman Donohue gave her judgment for \$25.

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> "How do you explain your unique method of prevention?" he was asked. Concentration of the mind upon ome other subject than the height of the waves or the possibility that the boat may sink," was the reply. "I often have occasion to do ocean travelness and constant dwelling of the mind upon its related horrors are largely responsible. So I have devised a way to keep from having the illness. Keep your mind off it and keep your mind busy by reading an absorbing book. If you like detective stories get

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caused considerable comment among sion and empowered them to make a his fellow educators at the university, thorough inquiry: many of whom make it a practice to Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, presigo to Europe or some other trans- dent; Dr. J. L. Greene, allenist of the oceanic point every two years. Some state board of administration; Dr. H. have taken the suggestion as a joke. Douglas Singer, director of the state Its exponent declares, and others have psychopathic institute; Dr. H. S. Grindtaken it seriously. In most cases the ley, Dr. George W. Webster, president ones who take it as it is given-in all state board of health; Dr. Howard T. seriousness-are the ones who are not Ricketts, Dr. W. J. McNeal and Dr. taken with seasickness, while those Oliver S. Ormsby. who think it is a joke are kept in their | There are official estimates from the cabins for three or four days.

Certain advanced classes of students they acknowledge the presence of at at the university, especially classes in least 7,000 well defined cases. North the divinity school, make pilgrimages Carolina reports 2,000, Georgia 2,000, in a body to the holy land. On the Mississippi 800, Virginia 400. The moreve of their departure this professor tality is estimated at 50 per cent. never misses an opportunity to impart Dr. George A. Zeller, superintendent to them his discovery.

TOO MUCH NOISE FOR GERMAN

After Ride in Subway and Sight of Tall Buildings in Gotham Farmer Decides to Return.

zen, a German farmer, that he was better off in his own country, and he will sail back on the next steamer. He will take back with him intact the \$3,500 which he brought over to invest in an American farm.

Larenzen was met at Ellis Island by a friend who took him to see the cents per dozen for guaranteed fresh sights. They entered the subway at the Battery, bound uptown. At Wall has a novel agreement, that if he street, the second stop, Larenzen decided to get out as he was afraid the feit the price of 300 eggs; but as the

"tunnel would collapse." His fright was not lessened in the streets. The towering buildings in the financial district overcame him entirely. He told his friend that after one hour in New York he did not want to be an American farmer and

Quarter Million Dead Rats. London.-Rat catchers reported at the last meeting of the Tendring district council that they had killed 250,-000 rodents in the crusade started by

WARD FOR NERVOUS DISEASES

Treatment by Psycho-Analysis to Be Made on Patients in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Baltimore, Md.-Johns Hopkins hospital will soon have the first ward in the world for the treatment of nervous diseases under what is known as psycho-analysis, or soul analysis. Experiments will be made on patients during sleep in this new department of the Henry Phipps psychiatic clinic, which is being built with money given

The theory on which the new treatcated by a University of Chicago proment is based is that every person is possessed of two personalities, consonal experience upon the rolling seas scious and subconscious. It is held professor reads a sentimental story. dreams are the natural interpretation

"Dream analysis"

of distress, he sits engrossed in his world and it is believed that it will reading, unmindful of the rise and bring much light on the treatment of nervousness, an affection so common in this country that it has come to read by the roughness of the seas and be known among physicians as the

Psycho-analysis will be practiced in unique cure for seasickness, but in my the hospital by Dr. Trigant Burrow, ease and in the case of another pro- who has been studying this science

> The treatment aims at the unification of the personalities. Knowing the wishes and wants of the conscious personality as derived from the conversation of the patient, there remain to be ascertained the wishes and wants of the subconscious personality. The principle of the school is that there lurks in every dream, often disguised, a repressed wish for fulfill-

> Although this phase of the treatment of nervous diseases will be in the hands of Doctor Burrow, it is due in great part to the efforts of Dr. Adolf Meyer, head of the department for the treatment of neurotic disease, that the ward will be established. Doctor Meyer is a native of Zurich, Switzerland. He came to Johns Hopkins last year from the New York State Pathological institute at Wards island, New York city.

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Deneen named the following medical The professor's unique views have men of Illinois as a pellagra commis-

boards of health of 37 states in which

of the hospital for the insane at Peoria, sees a dark future. With no certainty that we may not have to deal with pellagra as a national health problem," he says, "I have seen nothing in my study of the disease here or abroad that is reassuring and I can only offer congratulations that Illinois is the first to give official recognition New York .- One hour of New York to it, with a view of determining its was enough to convince Julius Laren- cause and the means of prevention."

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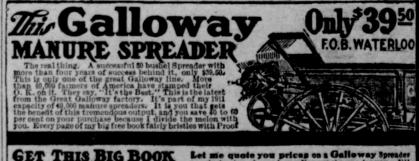
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