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Yearlings and Calves.

Packers' Cattle Purchases,

four years ago at \$6.62 1/2 @ 6.70.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Prices.

Heavy and Mixed-200 the. and Upward

LAST EDITION.

a Trial With Pleasing Results.

VEALING OF CALVES.

This Is a Factor Against Increase of

Future Beef Supply.

Nebraska Man Markets Long String

at This Price.

Noted among the patrons on the St.

Joseph live stock market yesterday was C. J. Mitchell of Lancaster coun-

on feed. He said they were fed 133 days on alfalfa and shelled corn and

showed a net gain of 325 lbs per head. Mr. Mitchelf is an old resident of

Lancaster county, having been born and raised there. In 1908 he was a

candidate for county commissioner of Lancaster county, Centerville pre-cinct, and states that he intends to

fice again this fall. Mr. Mitchell is a

REGULAR SHIPPER HERE.

String of Good Steers.

ing of the general crop situation in the immediate neighborhood of

Blockton, Mr. Adams was highly en thusiastic over the wheat prospects. saying that the acreage is fully up to the average of other years and that

the grain was never in better condi-tion than at the present time, and i

weather conditions continue as favorable as they have for the past month the yield is bound to show up larger to the acre than it has for the last

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle-Wednesday

three or four years.

TERMS: SERGLE COPY. 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 67 Cars, 1785 Cattle; 93 Cars, 6118 Hogs; 9 Cars, 1539 Sheep!

WEAKER CATTLETONE SHOWN

Large Proportion of Fat Steers, Prices Not Better Than Steady to 10c Off.

NO FANCY BEEVES OFFERED

Butcher Trade a Little Sticky But Most Business Was At Steady Rates -Stock Cattle Demand Is Disappointing Dealers-Hog Supplies Large All Around, Prices 10 to 15c Lower On Bulk-Live Mutton Steady.

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	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
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Yesterday	24,300	58,200	47,100
Week ago	27,300	55.900	28,500
Month ago	84,100	84,000	49,900
Year ago	29,900	48,000	26,200
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ds centering at the stock yards: , B. & Q., west 34 , B. & Q., east 77 , R. I. P 8 reat Western 15 lissour: P.cific 5 Total 181

CATTLE.

Market Displays Weaker Undertone, Supplies Increase.

The bloom apparent in steer trade on former days this week was brushed off today, slowness and weakness replacing the activity and strength of previous days. There was still further market and buyers showed a disposi-tion to bear down on prices. At the five leading points receipts today to-taled 36,600 in comparison with 27,-300 a week ago and 29,900 for the corresponding day a year ago. The five point aggregate for the week, 100,700, is 15,700 larger than for the similar period last week and slightly in excess of the movement for the same time a year ago. Local receipts for the week to date are around 1000 reater than for the first three days ast week and of about the same size

nated at 2000 head, again included a arge percentage of fat steers but here was not the assortment in the natter of quality that was offered on uesday. There was, however, a fair uota of good, useful medium to trong weight beeves on sale, but the un included a larger proportion of he plain and medium shortfeds than esterday and there were fewer of the , fat handy weight offerings on yearling order. While all of the packer buyers, as well as eastern buyers, were out in the yards a seasonable hour, they did not ow the keen appetite for cattle anifested previously this week. Eastn centers were reported opening a dime lower but transactions on that own and weak and this had the effect order were in the minority and the

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The market showed rather sluggish tone throughout, many lots selling after the near hour. Prices ranged to the safety quoted as steady with yesterday's finish. However, a difference of opinion existed between buyers and sellers, the former calling the bulk of the day's businer, the near hour.

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holdings at steady figures, using y terday's general average as a com-parative basis. Lambs made up the 2.... 658.5 25 3... 600.5 15 parative basis. Lambs made up th 4... 612.5 25 7... 557.5 00 bulk of the day's offerings as usus 2... 450.5 20 3... 513.5 00 and included nothing especially goo although several strings of desirable lambs were available. Best of these kinds changed hands at \$5.85, a nickel under yesterday's top, but quality made up the difference and as a rule mutton in this class was considered steady, although there was unmistak-able signs of weakness. Not enough mature mutton was on hand for the opening session to test values for that class of mutton, although on one string of ewes sold prices were called 2.... 830..4 25 2.... 690..3 80 3.... 840..4 25 1.... 690..3 75 600 225 west lambs..... 80 5 85

Swift & Co	270 west lambs 81 5 85
Morris & Co	102 west lambs 72 5 75
Hammond Packing Co 200	191 west lambs 71 5 75
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he trade and buyers succeeded in	240 west lambs 83 5 90
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lve principal markets reported a total	240 west lambs 83 5 90
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side centers all wired out lower mar- tels and local packers did not hesitate to govern themselves accordingly.	Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co
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t prices generally a dime lower than OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

esterday's average basis but packers id not operate with any freedom at celpts of 8000 hogs was sent over the ports: Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market Quality was of good average. Tops weak to 10c lower, top \$7.00, cows sold at \$7.07 ½ but volume of business and heifers slow, feeders dull to 10c at \$7.00 and up, was comparatively lower small, a range of \$6.80@6.90 taking a good slice of the crop. Prices ranged from \$6.60@7.071/2.

with the bulk selling at \$6.80 @ 6.90.

The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.80 @ 6.90.

7.05, a week ago at \$6.85 @ 7.00, a month ago at \$7.35 @ 7.50, a year ago at \$8.50 @ 8.70, two years ago at \$6.50

@ 6.75, three years ago at \$4.40 @ 4.55.

Sheep—Receipts, \$18,000.

Market

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Sheep—Recei KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

KANSAS CITY.

In giving his consent to the secretary's retirement, Mr. Tait takes occasion to declare with emphasis, his unchanging faith in the integrity, the Cattle-Receipts, 8000, Market slow steady to 10c lower, top \$6.50, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers steady, calves uneven.

Hogs—Receipts, 14.000, Market 10 @ 20c lower, Top \$707½, bulk \$6.85 @ 7.00.

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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 8.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:

Statement, expressed the intention to return to Seattle and after a rest, resume the practice of law. He says his defense has cost him not less than \$25,000, and that he is now a poor Cattle-Receipts, 5900. Market ..260. —. 6 82%

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 15c lower. Top \$7.15, bulk \$6.90@7.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market of national resources and is a vice-

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on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forses Building, St. Jo-Swift & Co. New Cor Hammond Packing Co. seph. Mo.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Will Cooperate With Business Men in Starting Club.

The tortoise lives longer than any

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Among the Finns and Norwegian there are many women sailors.

BALLINGER IS OUT

Resignation of Secretary of Interior, Tendered Jan. 19, Accepted by Taft.

DEFENSE COST HIS FORTUNE

President Appoints Conservation Worker of Chicago to Take His Place.

SUCCESSOR IS APPOINTED

is no big number of cattle to come forward from our locality from now on, and hogs, too, have been pretty closely marketed. I have been making Is Member of National Conservation Association of Which Gifford Pinchot Is President—Said to Be Ardent Worker For Conservation of Marketed. I have been making frequent trips over Nebraska In my capacity as an auctioneer and it is my opinion that there are fewer hogs on hand than the state is generally disposed of a load of cattle here to-Resources-Ballinger Declares He Will Prosecute His Persecutors,

Washington, March 8.—The resignation of Richard A. Ballinger, of this level and it was at prices 10 to

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Seattle, as secretary of the interior,

March 8.—The Live Stock World rewas accepted yesterday by President Taft and Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, was appointed as his successor. It appears in the correspondence between the president and Mr. Ballinger, Hogs—Receipts, 38,000. Market 10 house, that the secretary's resignation @15c lower. Top \$.15, bulk \$6.90@ has been in the president's hands since Jan. 19; that it was held in sus-

unchanging faith in the integrity, the motives and the official standards of

statement, expressed the intention to return to Seattle and after a rest, re-\$25,000, and that he is now a poor man. At the same time, he declares,

Knife."

Sheep—Receipts, 8600. Market steady, lambs lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., March 8.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market slow steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 14000 Market 15c.

Knife."

Walter Lowrie Fisher, Mr. Ballinger's successor, who will assume of fice within a few days, is a Republican and it was said that Senator form Illinois, was consulted in regard to his appointment. This gives two places in the cabinet to Chicago men. Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury, also being cut down just that much and I do not see where there is any chance for cheaper meat supply is being cut down just that much and I do not see where there is any chance for cheaper meat one car of cattle here today.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET association, of which Gifford Pinchol is president. Officers of that association ciation expressed themselves as more than pleased with the appointment. The retirement of Mr. Ballinger and the appointment of his successor bring to a close the most sensational incident thus far of the Taft administration, indeed one of the most spec tacular battles in revent political his-

CATTLE DID WELL IN LOTS

Rockport Feeders Made Money On Steers Marketed Yesterday.

Oatman Bros., big feeders of Rockport, Mo., were on the local market Tuesday with 5 cars of cattle and a load of hogs. Joe. Oatman a companied the shipment and was highly pleased with the prices obtained. The steers sold at \$6.25 and \$6.35. These cattle had been on feed about four months and made a very good showing in the feedlots. They cost \$5.00 per cwt. when put on feed and Oatman Bros. figure that they made them a nice profit. "Bulk of the cattle fed this winter in the vicinity of Rock-port transcript." port are gone," said Joe. Oatman. "Shipments have been heavy the past

Plenty of Cattle on Hand Around Blanchard, lowa.

"Feedlots in the vicinity of my town contain about the usual number of cattle for this time of year, but there are fewer marketable hogs. The weather has been fine for feeding all kinds of stock. Hogs have matured earlier than usual and most of them have been shipped out," so stated E. W. Hensleigh of conditions around Blanchard La who was a caller at Blanchard, Ia., who was a caller at The Journal office this morning. Mr. Hensleigh is feeding 400 head of sheep and 160 cattle and was at the yards looking over the market.

JNO. W. BROWN HERE.

Jno. W. Brown, a prosperous farmer and stockman of Phelps City, Mo., had in a load of cattle and hogs from his feedlots that sold well on Tuesday's market. His sales included a bunch of yearling steers, averaging 1133 pounds, at \$6.20. His hogs averaged 221 pounds and brought \$7.65. Mr. Brown owns a large well-improved farm near Phelps City and boasts one of the finest fields of alfalfa to be found in that section of Missouri.

GAINS NEW FRIENDS. ITEMS IN BRIEF. Nebraska Feeders Give Local Market

Among the well pleased customers of the St. Joseph market yesterday were A. P. Hall & Son, big feeders of Edgar, Nebr. They were on the mar-ket with five carloads of steers and Fritz Klute of Westboro, Mo., had

in a car of hogs today. Burch & Milbank of Clearmont, Mo. had hogs on the market today.

ket with five carloads of steers and a load of hogs, all of which sold at very pleasing prices. Their 86 head of steers averaged 1,374 pounds and realized \$6.25. These cattle were bought last September at \$4.50 per cwt, were on full feed about four months, and put on a good gain during the feeding period. "These cattle will make us a good profit," stated the elder Mr. Hall. "They were bought to be a support of the state of fat mule sale at Smithville, Mo. Saturday, March 11, and the good the make Burch was in from Clearmont, Mo., with a car each of cattle and hogs.

A. Turner of Coin. Ia., marketed a load of cattle on today's trade.

Note Wood Wright's advertisement of fat mule sale at Smithville, Mo. Saturday, March 11, and the good the mont, Mo., with a car each of cattle and hogs.

the elder Mr. Hall. "They were bought right as feeders and were fattened on T. S. Cooper of Langdon, Mo., was noted on the cattle market with one corn and alfalfa raised on our own farm. We had our cattle billed to

car today. Kansas City but when we discovered we couldn't reach that market today Scamman & S., of Phelps, Mo., con-

tributed a load of hogs to the day's

we decided to stop off at St. Joseph. Receipts.
We do not regret having done so, for we do not think we could have gained anything by making the longer haul."

Frank Yaple & Clardy of Elmo, Mo., ar-Frank & Weaver of Coin, Ia., sent

Commenting on conditions in Clay county, Mr. A. W. Hall said: "There Seed Oats-Our Kherson oats were hand picked out after barley headed out for last two years and are as near perfect as you will find them. Price 60c in ten to thirty bushel lots, 50 to

on hand than the state is generally credited with holding. But there will be plenty of porkers rooting around in the alfalfa and getting ready for the packer next fall and winter, as the number of sows bred for spring farrowing was larger than for many years.

C. M. Symns, of Donlphan, Kan, disposed of a load of cattle here to-be disposed of a load of cattle here

wheat. The weather has been all that could be wished for and the young grain is looking fine. Wheat is the principal crop of our section and the present prospects are encouraging to business as well as the farming interests."

R. N. Rolson of Weatherby, Mo, cashed a load of hogs on the local market today.

C. W. Flickinger of Morrill, Kan, and Myers & Hoover of the same point, were on the market with stock today.

today.

H. W. Hart of Hiawatha, Kan., was the richest agricultural and stock in today with a six-car consignment growing counties of Nebraska.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. Hiram Witwer of Berwick, was noted among the Kansans marketing cat-

E. T. Partridge of Sabetha, Kan, Herrin & Foster, of New Market, "There are three bunches of stock Ia., shipped in two loads of hogs. cattle in Gage county, and aside from these I do not know of but few cattle in the county," said C. E. Garrison Robt Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

of Adams, Nebraska, who was here with a shipment of mixed cattle. "As to home with a shipment of mixed cattle. "As to home shipment of mixed cattle." to hogs, I think that with a favorable spring you will see the end of talk ed here today was F. L. Post of Cos-

about pork scarcity for one while for I have never seen so many sows being held for the pig crop. In the matter of cattle I do not know where you are going to get your beef in the future unless there is a turn in country sentiment. It does not take much of a

steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market the arch conspirators who have been following me with the assassin's knife."

Market the same time, he declares, it is his purpose now, "to prosecute the arch conspirators who have been following me with the assassin's knife."

Al. Bright sells Champion Feed.

B. J. Bucker of Forest City. Mo., a regular shipper to this market, came in today with one car of stock.

there is any chance for cheaper meat one car of cattle here toda;

There is a profit in feeding Excello

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. Kan., came in today with one car of hogs of his own feeding. I. Donald of Marysville, Kan., came

in today with one car of hogs. Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

A. Speck, who operates around Agre, Neb., marketed one load of mixed stock here today. H. Watson of Hiawatha, Kan. a prominent farmer and feeder, was here today disposing of one car of

y. Nebraska, who had 78 head of yearling steers, averaging 940 lbs, which sold at \$6.15 per cwt. Mr. Mitchell accompanied this shipment to market and he stated that this Best meals, best rooms, Transit House. bunch of yearlings have shown a re-markably good gain since being put

Robert Campbell, one of Iowa's big

test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals

BIG PIG CROP COMING.

Large Increase in Sows Bred in Athelstan, Mo., Territory, "Farmers Around Athelstan, Mo.,

prominent farmer and stock man in his section, and has patronized the St. Joseph market for a good many are going in for increased hog production. Nearly every farmer up our way has more brel sows on his place than for years. We raised a good crop of spring pigs last year but we will have a bigger one this year from all indications, as the number of sows Blockton Man Here Monday With bred is fully 25 per cent larger than a year ago," This is the comment of Jno. M. Adams, a regular shipper of The Hawkeye state was represented The Hawkeye state was represented here Monday by Frank Adams, the big feeder and shipper of Blockton who had in a string of good steers which sold out early in the day at good stiff prices. There were 20 steers in the shipment, averaging 1169 bbs, and were bought by Swift 160 b Athelstan, who was at the yards yes-terday with a load of cattle. Regardshipped out and it is difficult to get together a load for shipment now. & Co. at \$5.65. Mr. Adams markets together a load the come practically all of his live stock at this forward during the next few months, market and generally his arrival is the signal for high prices. In speakeither," he added.

Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri.

CATTLE SOLD NEAR TOP.

Jno. Ray Markets Three Loads of

John Ray, a successful cattle feeder of Dearborn. Mo., marketed three
loads of fat steers here yesterday at
pleasing figures. The shipment consisted of 43 beeves, averaging 1489
pounds that sold at 36.40, or within a
nickel of the top price paid on that
day. They were bought for shipment
to New York. Mr. Ray reported a
nice gain in weights on this string of
eattle during the fattening period.
A. J. Evarts of Stewartsville, Mo,
was also on the market yesterday
with cattle. He had one load of 1462,
pound steers that sold at \$6.35.

At the Shubert-Tootle—Wednesday, March 8, Al. G. Field's Minstrels.
At the Auditorium—Three nights Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 9, 10, 11, with Saturday matinee, the great spectacle, "Ben-Hur."
At the Lyccum—First half of week, "The Lion and the Mouse."
At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville

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The Journal Publishing Co.

A KANSAS STORY.

A Kattsus exchange tells this cow A butcher was driving a cow to his slaughter house when a strangyou going to do with that cow?" "I am going to kill her," said the butch-

ress made during the past year Com- the roof or grass plat and beat with missioner Valentine says that the fair promotes a healthy rivalry among the aborigines and furnishes a rational thus destroying the fabric. After beatdians in farming the commissioner snow, sweeping with the nap, not has employed several experts who against it. If a rug becomes badly has employed several experts who against it. dian service considers that instruction in agriculture is a basic part of its educational policy. That it is right is shown by the interest taken by the Indians in the cultivation of the land. The agricultural fair is a happy idea and one that ought to do much to awaken the spirit of competition.

Although the zoo attendants had orders from the trainers not to attempt cleaning of the cages alone, at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the men for colock Tuesday morning the men got busy before their overseers arrived. The door separating the cages and the leopards was opened momentarily, then closed, but for some reason is said to have been left unlocked.

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Uproar Among Animals.

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pecially true of the older settled communities of the Mississippi valler munities of the Mississippi valley. makes it all the more silky, but on the Around the first of March thousands reverse tends to break and injure itof old farms change owners. Tennants of the right sort are hard to find as both owners and tennants seem to have the western fever. They are going westward to a land of larger opportunity and it looks very cure for it? There is no remedy. It deal of Red Willow county and Representative Taylor of Hitchcock have had several letters upon the subject mother. They were excel

superintendent of the Inter-mountain Mining Company, and his foreman, John R. Turner, purchased from "Rawhide Jack" Davis a group of claims situated on the north side of the west point of Winnemucca Mountain, distant from town about four miles by direct line. The first of the week samples of ore were brought in week samples of ore were brought in to the Winnemucca assay office which are said to have shown values of from \$27,000 to \$33,000 per ton in gold.

PROFITS FROM FRUIT LANDS.
Payette, Idaho—The Payette Valley is proving that there is profit in raising fruit, N. G. Garman, who recently sold the "Aurora orchard" to James N. Hill of Schuyler, Nebr., for \$15,000, has made a statement after all returns are in that he has made a profit of \$500 an acre for all acreage in bearing orchard. The "Aurora orchard" consists of twenty acres, with ten acres in *beasing orchard. From the ten acres were produced \$110 boxes of winesaps, 1500 of black twigs, 1200 of jonathans, 1300 of pippins, 1800 of ben davis, 75 of baidwins and 10 of Arkansas blacks.

Culbertson and McCook.

Legislation for the establishment of a state highway commission and a substantial appropriation for making permanent roads through the state is favored by the people of the south western counties. They are ready to send a representative delegation to Lincoln and make a showing of withat is involved in the Colorado-Nebras-ka inter-state road undertaking. They side and before he could get out of the way one of the large limbs struck him, knocking him down and then will be supplemented by liberal support from the counties along the proposed route.

As this road will probably pass through Holdredge, Minden and Hastings, it is expected the Commercial South Wales, will benefit 1,500,000 PROFITS FROM FRUIT LANDS.

The oil industry of Burmah is as-

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

W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager. Story - A Hard Task



HIS is the story of a little boy who tried to do something that was impossible," said daddy one evening. "It is a true story, and it happened many years ago. The boy is now a grownup man, but he often smiles when he thinks of what happened in this story." And daddy chuckled to himself so much that Evelyn, who is a bright little girl, said, "Why, daddy, was it you?" And daddy said "Yes" and continued:

"At one time, when I was a little boy about five years old," he said, "I lived with my parents in a house that was quite a distance away from any neighbor's. There was no other little child living near by, so I was often lonesome. I had no brothers or sisters at that time, so that there was no

"I was glad when one day my mother told me that Dinah, the colored woman who worked for us, had a little boy about my own age and would bring him up to play with me if my mother wished. She had accepted the offer, and the little colored boy was coming up the next day.

"In the morning Dinah brought her little boy. I was in my room when they came, and mother sent the boy up alone to meet me, as she thought we would make friends sooner if no one bothered us. I heard him coming up the stairs and went to the door to meet him, but I was greatly disappointed, for

when he came I did not see a little white boy, as I had expected, but a little colored boy. He was neatly dressed and very clean, but his face was black. "I could have cried, but I did not want to seem impolite to my little guest, so I asked him to come in and play with me. In a very short time we became good friends. After we had played awhile I said to him:

"'How did your face come to be lack? Don't you ever wash it?" "'My ma washes it all the time,' he said, 'but the black don't come off.' 'Suppose we try to get it off?' I said. 'You are a nice little boy to play with, but I think you would be still nicer if your face was white.'

"He did not seem to like the idea, but he was my guest, and he did not want to refuse. So we decided to make the experiment. I do not remember how we got the soap and water and scouring sand without any one seeing us, but we did and took them up to my play room. First I washed his face well with soap and water, but of course the black did not come off. Then we tried the scouring sand, but it hurt when I rubbed it on his face, so he began to cry. My mother and his heard him crying and came up to see what the trouble was, and they had a good laugh when we told them what we were "rying to do."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

Sanitary Standpoint-In selecting rugs from a sanitary standpoint the er. The stranger looked the cow over best rugs are those which are closely carefully foob, I don't believe I'd do woven, as the dust is then retained on the surface and can be easily brushed that; if you feed her up carefully she off. It is much better for a rug to be cleaned often, not alone for sanitary reasons but because with frequent leanings the rug becomes richer and

Cleaning Rugs-Small rugs are betcing on the wonderful prog-whips it to pieces. Take small rugs to against it. If a rug becomes badly soiled wash it. Do not allow large rugs to a gallon of water. If this is done Omaha Journal-Stockman: Eastern
papers are alarmed at the steadily depapers are alarmed at the steadily decarefully and then the surface wiped off dry with a cloth wrung out of fresh water, the rugs will emerge clean, lustrous, and in nowise injured. Some in summer, think it a saving of

FOR OVERLAND HIGHWAY.

Two Plans for Scientific Road Across Nebraska.

Lincoln Star: While the project for regain its feet, but was unsuccessful much as if what happened to the east-ern farming communities after the Keokuk, built according to the mod-her face, she went into convulsions war is now happening to the farming ern standard of good roads, is being and later, as its companion flicked her face, she went into convulsions communities of the Mississippi valley, pushed in Iowa and eastern Nebras-Communities of the Mississippi valley. Dushed in Iowa and eastern Nebras- and died. An autopsy conducted after the beast's body had been remover and of eastern Colorado are giving ed from the cage revealed that the the only chance for the man of mod-crate means is to go where opportun-ities for independence are larger. The crate means is to go where opportunities for independence are larger. The ities for independence are larger. The opposite direction. Senator Cortion were sisters, some 9 months old, and of Red Willow county and Representation of their larger.

GREAT GOLD FIND IN UTAH.
Salt hake City, Utah.—Shortly after the first of the year W. G. Adamson, the well-known mining operator and

these and other towns have been stir-ring up interest in the project. A meeting was held at Palisade several days ago and others will be called at

Culbertson and McCook.
Legislation for the establishment of

posed route.

As this road will probably pass through Holdredge, Minden and Hastings, it is expected the Commercial clubs of these cities will lend hearty agrees of land and offer settlement optimizers to the movement.

Eight million dollar irrigation protected in New Washington, March 6—An active compaign for the improvement of farm eggs in the Middle West was portunities to 70,000 persons. support to the movement,

LEOPARD KILLS LIONESS

Result of Savage Fight Between Animals in Zoo at Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 7 .- The inadvertent leaving of a door unfast-ened between cages filled with leop-ards and lions at the W. W. Parker Zoo Tuesday resulted in a battle be-tween a huge lioness and a leopard, which resulted in the death of the former a few hours later. The leopard, after being satisfied that its vic-tim had been subdued, attacked the

opening the door is not known, but it is known that before the attendants rounded the line of cages into the arena the whole animal kingdom was in an uproar as the sounds of the ter rific battle which then was being waged in the cage of the lioness reached

When the attendants, all of whom rushed to the battle ground, arrived, it was to find the leopard, a large and beautiful animal. clinging to the lioness' throat. The lioness struggled, but was helpless. Not until the leopard had been repeatedly struck on the head and body by heavy iron rods was it driven off and back into its cage, where the others of its kind

were huddled in a corner, quivering with excitement and fear. The injured lioness feebly tried to windpipe had been broken by the

They were excellent speci mens, and Mr. Parker said he would

KANSAN KILLED BY TREE.

Burlington, Kan., March 8 .- Hiram W. Briggs was instantly killed at the home of his mother this morning, when he was caught under a falling His head was crushed so badly that his face was almost beyond rec-ognition. The accident happened ognition.

tackle to pull the tree top across the creek so as to avoid all danger, but in some manner the trunk of the tree cub skins, wh slipped off of the stump on the wrong up into rugs. grand of the Burlington lodge of Odd Fellows.

SEED TESTING AT HOME.

Agricultural Bulletin Shows the Need of Doing Work on Farm.

abtless rests fully as much with the Industry. employed various means to meet the demand for low-priced seed. Large importations are made of the same kinds of seed which are produced in and are exported from this country. The imported seed can be sold cheaper than that which is exported. Grades of seed which are produced in any consequently the improvement of the consumer. Coincident with such improvement there will be a saving to the farmer of a great part of the money loss at present sustained. of seed which are practically unsalable in Europe find a ready market here because the better American-grown seed is commonly considered too high good seed and a wider distribution of market in a cool, dry place and market in a cool, dry pl

Red Clover and Alfalfa Seed, sweet clover seed and with seed of the bur clovers. Seed of red clover, alfalfa and crimson clover from the warmer parts of Europe is from a tenderer strain of plants than is de-manded in most parts of this country. production with domestic seed.

Imported Seed Should Be Tested. other lioness in the cage, and it was not until the combined efforts of all be subjected to a test of one kind of trainers and their attendants had been another, the seeds of the crops it brought into play with the aid of fron bars and clubs that the enraged beast pecially desirable to have tested reprewas beaten back into its cage and the door locked, this time more securely, and crimson), alfalfa, certain grasses Fear is now entertained for the companion of the dead lioness. Following the animal's death she lay down on its body, and it was not until corn. The reason for this selection lowing the animal's death she lay down on its body, and it was not until after considerable effort that the keepers succeeded in removing it. Since then the second lioness has incessantly walked her cage and steadfastly refused to partake of any of the tempting morsels of horseflesh and other food thrown her.

Wednesday morning she was turned in with several others of her kind, but those acquainted with beast characteristics are convinced that she will gradually decline until death relieves

gradually decline until death relieves ordinarily used.

deerskins, which are gathered in Mex-co and Central America and in the northern countries of South America, province of Louisiana was added to including Brazil: In these countries, our original territory; in 1819, the where deer abound, there are many Floridas; between 1840 and 1850, Texnatives who make a living collecting as and most of the southwestern states and in 1852 the Gladsden purchase. As the poplation here treated is that where the importers' agents are of continental United States only, the addition of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto

deerskin, boar hides are shipped dry. The boar skin makes a heavier leather than deerskin and is used for glove

Goatskins in large numbers are imported from the various Latin-American countries, including the West Indies; but the great source of the world's supply of goatskins are China, Russia and the East Indies, in order are imported into the United State mens, and Mr. Parker said he would not have accepted \$300 for either one.

WANGAN VILLED BY TREE

which is used in the manufacture of shoes. Goatskins are shipped principles.

From the countries to the south of Trunk Slips Off Stump on Wrong Side,
Hitting H. W. Briggs.

the United States are brought annually some thousands of alligator hides, mostly from Mexico and the United States of Columbia, with some from

cquador. Formerly some alligator leather was used for shoes and boots, but now it is used chiefly in the manufacture of hand-bags and suit cases.

Occasionallybthere are brought here a few manatee or seacow hides, which come from Mexico. These hides are shipped wet sedted. The manatee hide when Hiram, together with three men.
were cutting down a large elm tree
on the bank of Rock creek.
They had arranged a block and
for the making of buffing wheels for olishing pureases.
From Mexico also comes a few tiger ab skins, which are tanned and made

IMPROVING QUALITY OF EGGS

Efforts to Overcome Conditions Causing Heavy Losses and Bad Quality.

reau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. This work was preceded by a general survey of the field in the spring of 1908, which showed that an enormous oss was being sustained annually as the result of spoiled and deteriorated Washington, D. C., March 7 .- The eggs. This loss rescults from the care

priced. Various forms of seed adulateration have long been practiced, and the state of Kansas. The educational seed ill adispted to our climatic con-ditions has often been sold. The re-sults have been frequent failure of and impressing upon them the necesbred poultry.

Seed of both red clover and alfalfa is imported, chiefly from Europe, in large quantities annually, and much grade seed is usually very weedy. The imported red clover seed is often a grade of small-seeded screenings which carries a class of weed seeds rarely found in a large-seeded grade of clover seed. Such low-grade seed grade of clover seed. Such low-grade seed grade of clover seed. Such low-grade seed grade of clover seed of clover seed grade of clover seed of clover seed grade of clover seed of clover seed. Such low-grade seed grade of clover seed of clover seed seed grade of clover seed of clover seed. Such low-grade seed influence for the improvement of the commercial egg than the general corbs. Shoes from Boys' and Girls' Shoes (depends on size) ... Seelz Royal Blandward Royal Blandward Royal Royal Blandward Royal Royal Blandward Royal Ro commercial egg than the general adoption of this system of buying and lover seed practically never carries selling. The state food authorities all his kind of dodder seed. Shriveled so cooperated by prosecuting under alfalfa seed screenings containing very little if any good seed are sometimes eggs were sold. On account of the mi imported. Such material can serve terial improvement effected in the ported alfalfa seed usually carries kansas eggs. the movement has clover dodder, while American seed clover dodder, while American seed wild carrot and wild chicory seeds are hearly always found in the cheap alfalfa seed from Europe, while they do not appear in most lots of American seed. Both red clover seed and lots of early war in the work of investigation various lots of early war invited from the time. can seed. Both red clover seed and alfalfa seed are subject to adultera- lots of eggs were traced from the time tion with yellow trefoil seed. Alfalfa they were produced on the farm un seed, furthermore, is adulterated with may be improved.

The results thus far have been so satisfactory that it is proposed to continue the work in Kansas in about Experiments show that, as a rule, tinue the work in Kansas in about such seed cannot compete in crop the same manner during the coming

COUNTRY HAS GROWN SOME

Census Figures as to Square Miles and Number of Settlers.

The growth of this country for the

we can understand why half the popu-lation of Ireland has come to the

The trade is particularly active in tion, has been affected not only The supply is still large, but with continued killing the deer in these countries are less plentiful than they were.

Deerst. 'e shipped dry in bundles of 100 each. They are tanned in this country and used here in the manufacture of light and medium weight gloves for men and women.

Boarskins come from Mexico, and the hide of the Mexican peccary, with fur or bristles of a pepper and salt mixture in color, the beast being a savage-looking animal alive. Like deerskin, boar hides are shipped dry.

CALIFORNIA **OLD MEXICO**

> LOW ONE-WAY COLONIST RATES

April 10, 1911.

Missouri Pacific



washington, D. C., March 7.—The encouragement of seed testing in the farm home and in the rural school is the object of bulletin No. 423 of the department of agriculture, which has just been issued.

Most of the undesirable conditions exhibited by seed which make seed trade influences, says this bulletin. The responsibility for these conditions doubtless resits fully as much with the

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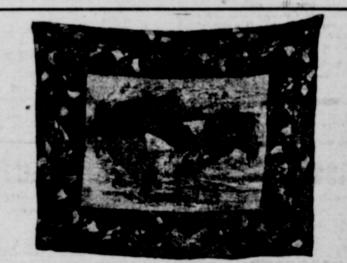
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"Hello! what makes you so elated?"

"An editor has sent me congratula

"Congratulations on what?" I ex-

"Oh, my work, of course," my

friend replied with some heat. "In

tions," he replied, with a joyful smile.

claimed with wonder, for I well knew

the kind of stuff he was in the habit

of turning out.

or boarding house has

called to my friend, the jokesmith.

screamed. "Turn de ship aroun'!"

stone.' Take me to Hongkong!"

you want to go to Hongkong?"

stoned Him?" asked the captain.

The steamer did not turn back.

ship! Take me on!"

over the side.

"Why! I-I was sure-"

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"You must have your joke," Mabel

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Rachel and Leah

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(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) Sybilla burst explosively into the sitting room, shouting subduedly: "Mother! Mab! Everybody! The new minister is coming-I saw him in the lane—and you know the road ticed what I had on—he was too busy

doesn't go anywhere else."

"Dear me! And this room in such a clutter!" Mrs. Ray cried, dropping Mother, she'll be the talk of the he zoo's curator of birds. her sewing and glancing at the shreds town. People have said always you of pink silk, the tatters of tulle and snippets of gauze that littered the rug | I'm afraid-" and clung wispily to everything.

"That frock does look dance-y." Sybilla commented—but over her Len says I'm as shy as I'm sweet. ering up the offending shreds and to you?" tatters. "But don't you worry, mother -L'll whisk everything out of hight. Besides, I believe his reverence will so taken up looking at Mab he you've got to go-" on't see anything else-not if it was

as big as a grown dog." Ray reproved.

Mab, the beauty of the family, pout ed visibly. "I do hope he won't stay long. If he does my new frock will Mab." never get done in time," she said anxiously.

Sybilla laughed outright, saying provokingly, "And if it shouldn't-why, her way about the frock after all, inthe Hampton pound cake may turn citing her father to exercise husband-

out all dough! Mabel flushed angrily, "You deserve to be sent to boarding schoolonly you're such a savage you might

disgrace the family," she said severe-Then she turned to her mother. Why can't you go upstairs and sew? I'll make out you've got a headacheand send the Rev. Peter Benn away

"You ask me to do everything ex



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ng about as she talked and reducing the chaos to order. "You're Miss Goosie, all right, all right-trying to put it over me that way, when you know I know you so well-"

"Hush! I won't hear such language! don't see where you ever learned it! Mrs. Ray interposed despairingly.

Sybilla looked contrite and ran to her mother, pushing her down into the easiest chair and smoothing her hair

Mrs. Ray got up, saying, irritably, "I will go upstairs-but mind, Mabel, if you keep Peter too long I can't do very much. That left side-form has to be set in differently and without you to fit it on-"

"I know! I know! Only go," Mabel interrupted. As her mother vanished in the wake of Sybilla, whose arms overflowed

with inchoate finery, the minister knocked. Mabel welcomed him warmly-she had a warm heart toward any man who admired her, so warm, in fact, it was three hours before she let Peter leave, notwithstanding the state of the pink silk frock.

"You can finish it by twelve o'clock tonight-and we'll sleep late tomorrow," she explained when her mother complained of wasted time.

Sybilla, who had just come in, stood with clenched hands. "You know Lord Jesus Christ. Dey ave stone me. mother ought to be in bed early," she I go Hongkong to get French gunboat said, her voice singularly restrained. for to punish dem! Turn de ship!" 'And she shall be there, too-even if you go to the hop in your old blue tar- get a French gunboat when they

Mabel glared at her younger sistershe was badly spotled, and all along had tyrannized over everybody, espe cially this gawky creature, willing as she was gawky. Now, she was growing unbearable—at seventeen a girl should know better than to be saucy. Sybilla had taken cast-off clothes, studied in cast-off books, waited on everybody, and eaten at the second table, unmurmuring. Of late she had grown restive the frocks were too short-Mabel was several inches lower than she. Then, too, she had developed a quaint and ready bitterness of speech, an insight that was critical, and worse still, a reckless regard for

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you been all afternoon?" she answered dagenbeck Tries Experiment Which with a lovely flush, but clear-eyed and Proves Success-Birds Sheltered high-headed: "Oh, out riding with Len Only From Wind. Hampton. He saw me up in the apple

tree and said he'd give me a drive for Berlin .- In Hamburg, a town which experiences a cold winter, the breed-"Just as you are? My!" Mabel ng of a tropical bird such as the osgasped, glancing at Sybilla's faded rich has just proved to be not only serge frock, scuffed shoes and batpossible, but profitable.

In the course of a tour of the Ger-Sybilla smiled softly, nodded and nan zoological gardens Dr. Chalmers murmured: "I don't believe Len no- Mitchell, secretary of the British Zooogical society, has just paid a visit to Carl Hagenbeck's ostrich farm at Hamburg, in company with Seth Smith,

"This ostrich farm," said Dr. Mitchcouldn't raise a forward daughter, but | ill, "is undoubtedly the most remarktble zoological experiment of modern "They won't keep saying it?" imes. Mr. Hagenbeck went to the ex-Sybilla interrupted, "Wrong, honey— perienced manager of an ostrich farm. shoulder—she was on her knees gath. Mab, did he ever say anything nicer Where is it to be?' asked the expert. and engaged him to start a farm. In Hamburg, was the reply. The as-"I'll send you to school day after onished manager, though polite, altomorrow," Mrs. Ray groaned. "If nost hinted his doubts of Mr. Hagenyour poor father does say it's no use, peck's sanity."

However, the farm was started on "Thanky, ma'am-I've wanted to this ever so long," Sybilla countered cres in all—fenced into separate pad-"Hush! You dreadful child!" Mrs. undauntedly. "Not for what books locks and stocked with eighty or will teach me-I can get that at home -but so as to rub off the angles and with lucerne, on which the birds fed linety birds. The fields were sown make me sweet and attractive-like 'reely, and their diet was supplemented with crushed bones, boiled maze,

amusement that had yet a sound un-In the center is a big shed, in which like her usual bubbling. Still, she had the birds feed and shelter, but the loors and windows remain open. This shed is carpeted with peat moss and ly authority for once, and send his is divided into small "cibicles."

A great incubator hatches the eggs. All next day she was singularly aking the place of the tropical sun. gentle, singularly willing-not once and the young birds run about on a did she say a briery thing, nor fail of miniature Sahara of sand.

"When we saw the farm." said Dr. Rested and refreshed, Mrs. Ray did Mitchell, "there were forty or fifty marvels with the pink silk. When it young birds, some nearly full grown, lay complete upon the bed in the spare room, Mabel surveyed it with and all bred at Hamburg. There was prices could be obtained. The whole farm was a most eloquent sermon on "Syb-when your time comes, I'm the value of fresh air as opposed to going to see to it that you have new the value of things—and real pretty ones. Of

course I'll be married then—but I shan't forget how nice you can be possible in other countries.

"You must have an experienced maneyes dancing. "But isn't it lucky. I ager," he said, "a dry, sandy soil, in a "Thanky, ma'am," Sybilla said, her never cared for clothes? If I did care if would spoil all my fun tonight. I've nothing to wear to the hop, but my nothing to wear to the hop, but my made to pay." pink organdy-and I've had to let

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"All of the men who went with me to him what you thought, He's going to take us both, and Mrs. Dean on the South Pole expedition, with need a chaperon, now we're engaged. to civilization." Oh, say Mab, will it be too much out

"Extreme cold strengthens one's of the picture if I wear my diamond hair.

"As our party approached nearer Mabel said nothing. In fact, just the South Pole our hair grew more then it appeared to her there was slowly, but became thicker and nothing left to say. But when next stronger."

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The steamer stopped. A sampan The table became the property of swung alongside and a very much President James Madison after the scared and relieved white man came signing of the treaty and was placed his office at the original White House. The White House was burned soon after and the table was one of "Who are you?" asked the captain. the few pieces of furniture rescued. "I am de French missionary. My

President Madison moved his executive office and the table to Octagon House, in Washington. Octagon House is now the home of the Institute of Architects, but the table has had a vagabond career and has come into the possession of Mrs. Alfred Voorhies of this city. She loaned it to the architects for the conference.

Wagner Autobiography. Berlin.-The publication of an autobiography of Richard Wagner, the existence of which has been a matter of doubt, is announced for May 1. In a preface the composer authenticates the manuscript, which was dictated to his wife, and directs that it remain unpublished until some time after his death in order that others mentioned therein shall not be embarrassed.

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"Even the young, because of the The new acquisitions were purlish soon upon "Social Adjustment."

youth. Boys are taught to go out and play rough games and romp and develop physically. Girls, on the other hand, are expected to stay at home and be 'ladylike.' If a boy does not soil We solicit your consignments or will be ladylike. If a boy does not soil a shame. It is a sign of affection that monkeys, a porcupine, a Persian cat buy your hay F 0. B. cars your track. and tear his clothes he is a 'sis.' If a cannot be substituted, and it should and a few other zoological sundries, girl does soil her clothes and romp live forever. she is a 'tomboy.' It is as disgraceful for a boy to atrophy physically as it is own children as they used to. Per- birds hail from New Guinea, where 1300 W. 11th St., KANSAS CITY, MO. for a girl to develop physically.

"The development of the girl's body should be begun and carried on at the days, or perhaps mothers think it is the grain and seeds which birds find same time and on the same basis as too much trouble to kiss their off- in the jungle. If they arrived here in the development of the boy's body, spring. I think kissing should be just summer we might supply some flies Their plays should be equally arduous, as popular as ever among young and and a few grasshoppers, with an occauntil the age of twelve at least. There old, and I believe an insane asylum is sional worm, to their epicurean tastes. is no justification for denying to girls the place for anti-kissers. the physical development provided for "Let our organization approve of Not very much, but in a way a woman boys, making them weaklings before kissing-not the society form of lip-down in Mount Hope, Pa., has come to ferentiation due to sex development. bodies of their daughters, by putting who does not kiss his sweetheart and alive. them in 'rompers' and sending them the woman who neglects to kiss her According to the stories told by Mr.

in some form of constructive occupa- hearts." tion. The woman is no exception, and the education of the woman of the future should include not only effective training in self-knowledge, but also a training that will enable her to fill some position in life and fill it well. Home life is narrowing and unless supplemented by education leads to the life in 'social sets' so disastrous to the development of individuality."

Mr. Nearing adds that there are five groups of women who should always be engaged in some form of gainful occupation. He classifies these groups as follows

"First, girls between the end of their schooling and their marriage. "Second, women who are suffering om any transmissible disease or defect should be absolutely denied the privileges of motherhood and should, therefore, spend their adult lives in some form of industrial occupation.

"In the third place, women who are geniuses-perhaps one in ten thousand -and the social value of whose careers would be lessened by motherhood should continue their chosen vocation. "Fourth, a large group of young

wives who during the first two or three years of wifehood have no children should by all means begin or continue some productive occupation, principally, as Doctor Patten has pointed out, because of the addition to the husband's income, but also for self-devel-

"In the fifth place, women who at middle age send their last child to college or to work and have no exacting duties in the home.

"If woman is to mean all that she highest and best in life."

In 1910 It Was 20 for Each 1,000 Persons, While in 1870 It Was 40-Causes Alarm.

Vienna.-Precise figures of the census of Austria, taken December 31, are not yet available, but it is known that the birth rate of Vienna has decreased alarmingly and that the fact is causing serious concern among the authorities. The birth rate in 1910 was only 20 in 1,000, compared with 40 in atomizer containing filtrated water. 1870. Vienna recorded 53,000 births in 1900 but in 1910 the figures dropped to 44,000 in spite of ten years' growth is no likelihood of their switching the of population and the annexation of contaminating dust into the pails. the new suburb of Florisdorf with 52,-

000 inhabitants. On the other hand, the death rate has been reduced from 26 a thousand in the early '70s to 15 today. Improved hygiene has also succeeded in greatly reducing infant mortality, but these gains fail to counterbalance the de. as reported by the Mexican junta in clining birth rate and consequently the official estimate that Vienna had 2,132,000 inhabitants at the end of 1910 is likely to prove excessive. The returns will probably show a little more bought the Detroit. than 2,000,000.

Pige and Chicks in Zoe. and a pair of pige are to be added Connell, wife of a former New York to the "barnyard soo" in the Central mail carrier, opened the crop and dis-Park menagerie, if Park Commissioner Stover decides to buy a cow, he had been lost by her mother, Mrs. is reported to be in favor of purchas- K. V. Luy of Guttenberg, N. J., while ing. The chickens and pigs are of visiting fered as a gift by a charitable citizen | The

Fails to "Smack" Sweetheart-Keep Up Old Custom.

Hamilton Square, N. J .- Mrs. Joshus Eldredge, an aged and well-known resident of this town, in addressing the circle of the Second Reformed church, Scott Nearing of University of Penn- declared that she believed the world Animal Keeper of Lincoln Park Zoo would soon come to an end because many of the old customs have become extinct. She said that the opposition to kissing was ridiculous, but had resulted in the curtailment of the prac-

"Why, when I was a girl," said Mrs. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; industrial development may woman Eldridge, "it was rarely two women greeted each other on the street with-

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. 3. The city woman's physical durabilease, do not indulge in it. I recently had obtained them in New Guinea, \$11.50@14; No. 2. \$8@11; No. 3. Ity," says Mr. Nearing, "is the culminal learned that a relative of mine failed Both are males, as they only possess the wedding the brilliant colors and long aigrette ceremony because he did not believe feathers. in kissing. Some one should have "The birds are an experiment with given him a good whipping. A kiss is us," said Mr. de Vry, seated in his ofbecoming a rarity nowadays and it is fice, surrounded by a group of pet

"Even mothers do not kiss their haps sentiment and affection are not the books say their menu include all so great as they were in the good old sorts of insects, tropical worms and

woman friend as a greeting, I believe de Vry no bird in the world is quite as "Every normal being should engage are inhuman and have ice-chilled interesting as this emerald specimen.

FIND A PREHISTORIC STAMP

Official Seal Uncovered by Sand Diggers of Atzcapozalco-Wax Clinging to Face.

New York .- One of the most remarkable archaeological and ethnological discoveries made in Mexico since Prof. William Niven found the famous clay tablets of life and death down in the jungles of Guerrero, has been made amid the buried pile of petrified dols uncovered by the sand diggers of Atzeapozalco.

This find consists of nothing less than an official seal, or stamp, used by some prehistoric emperor or king in affixing his O. K. to papers of state. The discovery was made about 18 feet beneath the surface of the old river, or lake bed, which exists near the pretty suburb above named. This stream or pool has long been dead, the waters having been diverted by nature in another direction, so that now it is merely a basin of gravel overlaid with sand.

The artifact, which is about two inches in diameter, and in a perfect state of preservation, is remarkable for the fact that it contains, on the side used for stamping, several concentric circles at the margin, then a The little black bears weighed scarcering of hieroglyphics much resembling the characters of the ancient Russian alphabet, and around the center

three more concentric rings. The center itself is a corrugated hole, evidently used for the insertion well may mean in the future, she must of a wooden or stone handle. The upengage in some form of occupation- per surface of the seal, which is, of if she is capable, in motherhood; if course, circular in shape, is rounded not, then certainly in industry-she so that the entire object forms almost must be trained to take her place in a perfect hemisphere. On the top are the world and to perform her occupa. other marks, evidently carved in the tion efficiently, and she must realize seal after the clay had hardened, and that occupation and achievement and possibly intended to represent the character are a triune which comple- pigns of the zodiac, as they were ment each other and make for the known to the primitive astronomers of Mexico.

When found, particles of some black substance, evidently either wax or FALL IN VIENNA BIRTH RATE some ink-like fluid, were still clinging to the face, showing that the seal had not been subjected to very great action by the waters.

> Atomizer Used in Dairy. Monclair, N. J.-A New Jersey dairyman recently was brought to a realization of the presence of dust in his otherwise perfectly appointed barn. Thereupon he ordered that the tail of each cow be sprayed with an Now when the cows sweep their tails while the milking is under way there

Detroit to Tote Oil. New York.-The third-class cruiser

Detroit, recently sold by the United States government, will not form the nucleus of a Mexican insurgent fleet, New Orleans, but will close its sea days as an oil barge at the end of a tow line. This is the statement made by officials of the company which

Fowl Returns Lost Gem. Saratoga, N. Y .- While preparing

New York .- Four Jersey chickens a fowl for dinner Mrs. Joseph B. Mcdaughter in the summer curred during a visit to Il chicken yard.

Rare Specimens on Way to Experimental Career in Chicago.

Will Try to Duplicate Natural Diet of His Gorgeous Guests From New Guinea.

Chicago.—The birdhouse at Lincoln park is all a flutter over the expected arrival of two birds of paradise. For the first time in the history of zoologiout a kiss, but nowadays women are cal gardens in the United States Cy

declaration that kissing breeds dis- chased in London from a dealer who

which help him to think quietly.

"Take the question of feeding. These

"What can I do in a frozen country? the age when there is any physical dif- touching-but good old time smacking. my rescue. She has started a business There is no real love where there is of raising mealworms for birds. I or-Already this truth is being realized absent the kiss. The husband who der 10,000 at a time. With them and and the emancipated women of the fails to kiss his wife, the mother who some rice and other small grain I hope United States are emancipating the does not kiss her child, the young man to keep the emerald birds of paradise

> All through the middle ages the bird was the subject of many fables and legends. Occasionally some sailor in the East Indian seas would bring back the skin and feathers of one. The specimen would always lack legs. This gave rise to the fable that the bird was legless.

> The legend explained that the bird of paradise never alighted, but was accustomed to float around in space above some East Indian Olympus whence come its godlike name. The narrative continued that the female bird made her nest in the splendid plumage of the male and there hatched her eggs. The difficulty of catching the birds, and even of seeing them. hidden as they usually are in the dense foliage of the teak trees in the thickest parts of the jungles of East India, kept alive the stories.

The actual behavior of the bird of paradise is stated now, according to Mr. de Vry, to be as interesting as the old legends. When the visitor approaches a bird of paradise, if the bird feels cheerful, the sounds "he, hi, ho, haw" are uttered as a welcome. When angry or gloomy, a dismal "whock, whock, whock" is all that is offered

Mr. and Mrs. Patty, the two American black bears, which have been guests of the Lincoln park commissioners some twenty years, were visited by two storks a few nights ago. ly a pound aplece. They afe the first to be born in Lincoln park, and among the first to be born in captivity.

The parents are very large, as black bears go, each weighing between 700 and 800 pounds. Their progeny, however, were smaller than pupples. The bears are savage all out of proportion to the weight of their offspring, and when Charles Johnson, one of the keepers, called at the Patty cave to pay his respects, only unprecedented speed in leaving the couple saved his

LITTLE BUG IS BIG EATER

Thirty Caterpillare Each Day Provide Only Ordinary Meal for a Small Green Beetle.

Washington.-The house committee on agriculture has discovered that the green beetle, the tree-climbing variety, will kill about thirty cater-

pillars a day. In considering the agricultural appropriation bill, the committee became curious as to the comparative

voracity of the beetle, and sought light from Dr. L. O. Howard, Ohio entomologist of the department. Chairman Scott voiced the opinion of most of the committee that, as the caterpillar was so much larger than the beetle, one caterpillar ought to

furnish sufficient rations for several Doctor Howard, however, told the committee that the beetle was extraordinarily voracious and could assimilate food readily. The fuzzy cat-

erpillar is the beetle's main diet.

Whalers' Fine Season. London.-Dundee whalers have completed their most successful season for 20 years. They caught 17 whales and 1.447 Walruses. One of the incidents of the season was the wreck of

Salts His Feet to Prevent Colds. Millerton, N. Y .- Julius Barton, a hotel man of this city, uses sait as a preventive for colds and says he has not taken cold in 20 years. The salt be applies to his feet by sprinkling it in his stockings.

the Tantina Agatha, the crew of which

lived for months with the Eskimos.

TUNNEL COSTS SO FAR \$523,604. ors of the Cripple, Creek Drainage and Tunnel Company have re-elected officers as follows: Frank G. Peck president; W. R. Waterton, secretary; F. F. Castello, treasurer; Charles Castello, assistant treasurer; Arnold Nydegger, assistant secretary. The report of President Peck showed that the of President Peck showed that the total cost of the Roosevelt Tunnel to December 31 last was \$523,604. Te

amount of cash on hand now is ap proximately \$20,000. Engineer T. "H Countryman was expected to report on the project of driving another tunnel 500 feet below the Roosevelt Tunnel, but has not completed his estimates and will make the report later

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