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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, No Cars, 32 Cattle; 46 Cars, 3250 Hogs; 1 Car. 118 Sheep.

CATTLE CLOSING STEADY

Fat Steers Lose Advantage Gained on First Two Days of Week.

SHE STUFF UP, THEN DOWN

Butcher Market Closing 10 to 15e Under High Point of Week—Bulls 10c
Lower—Calves in Good Demand at
Firm Rates—Stocker and Heifer
Trade Closes Slow and Lower—
Hogs Steady to Strong—Mutton
Market Higher for Week,

atthough undertone is weak in sympathy with stockers and feeders.
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 heifers \$4.00
@ 4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25 @ 3.75, and stock
Steep—Receipts, 2.000. Market opened 5c higher, closed advance lost, stock cows \$3.25 @ 3.75, and stock steedy.

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

Cattle... 100,485 108,968 Hogs... 339,584 303,926 Sheep... 131,301 103,528 Houses... 13,138 6,109

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep

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 9
C., B. & Q., east 28
G., R. I. F. 9
Great Western 2

# CATTLE.

Cattle trade, as usual on the final day of the week, was merely a nominal affair in all branches. Only a handful of cattle arrived and what trading was indulged in was in the nature of cleaning up a few odds and ends. Prices were stationary all along the line on a basis of Friday's quotations. The following review of the week's trade is reprinted from yesterday's issue:

Cattle trade, as usual on the final three years ago and 281,200 four years ago at \$6.50 for years

day's issue:

During the week the market has been rather uneven. Trade started out Monday on a stronger turn and there was further strength manifests. ed Tuesday. Prices on the general run of steers were forced around 10 to 15c higher for the two days under the influence of moderate receipts and a brisk demand from all sources. The following two days, however, witnessed a reversal of conditions. Enlarged supplies were met by a weakened demand and values reverted back to last week's closing level. Some of the early strength on the good, handy weight beeves, however, was maintained but on the general run of fat cattle prices are now about the same as at the finish of last week

ed with 8492 last week and 9895 corresponding week a year ago. At the five leading markets the total for the week is around 123,200 as compared with 105,600 last week and 125,200

a year ago. Best beeves offered this week sold at \$6.45, with the bulk of the good useful grades selling at \$6.00@6.35; fair to good classes at \$5.75@6.00, and the plain, short-fed kinds ranging from \$5.25@5.65.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. In the market for cows and heifers this week about the same fluctuations this week about the same fluctuations were noted as occurred in the fat steer division. Supplies were moderate the first two days and under a good, active inquiry from all classes of buyers prices were elevated 10@ 15c over last week's closing quotations. With more liberal receipts Wednesday and Thursday buyers put forth efforts to weaken the price list. These efforts were partially successful, most of the strength of former days being ceded back, so that cure of the strength of former days being ceded back, so that cure of the strength of former days being ceded back, so that cure of the strength of former days being ceded back, so that cure of the strength of former days being ceded back, so that cure of the strength of former days being ceded back, so that cure of the strength of former days being ceded back, so that cure of the strength of former days being ceded back, so that cure of the strength orth efforts to weaken the price list

sold freely with very little change in prices compared with last week's general level.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Very few stock cattle were included in the light supply of cattle that was received today and trading in this division was largely of a clean up character as is usually the case on Saturday. The few odds and ends offered changed hands readily without any quotable change in yesterday's prices. The good open weather the fore part of the week gave prospects of part of the week gave prospects of a good country demand and although yard dealers carried over a few cat-tle from last week they were ready buyers during the fore part of the week and cleaned up the moderate offerings at steady figures as comparofferings at steady figures as compar-ed with last week's close. However, country demand did not reach up to of the week's close. However, country demand did not reach up to expectations and yard dealers experienced some trouble in getting action on their holdings. Fresh supplies became more liberal the latter part of the week and buyers refused to take the fresh offerings upleased to take the fresh offerings upleased to take the fresh offerings upleased to take the fresh offerings and lambs hardly chancellor Strong and Vice Chancellor Carruth of the university and President Waters of the agricultural college were in conference with the governor, but nothing was made public about the consultation.

The governor was asked what he is sales on that order were abnormal going to do about the keryl of a short the keek's close. the fresh offerings unless at lower prices. As a result the price list experienced a break on Wednesday and the same thing occurred on Thursday

# HOGS.

Steady to Strong Trade in Hogs for Final Day of Week.

Final trade of the week did not develop much change in prevailing prices in the hog division. Supplies were of moderate size, both here and at outside centers, but sellers met with little success in their efforts to establish the market on a bisher. little success in their efforts to establish the market on a higher level. There were isolated sales perhaps a nickel up but bulk of the crop cleared at steady to strong rates as compared with the general market of yesterday. Best action was had during the early part of the session, the market quieting down toward the close with big majority of the later transactions considered little better than steady. Except for late arrivals the yards were well cleared before the noon Except for late arrivals the yards were well cleared before the noon hour. Tops made \$7.15, the same as Friday's summit. There was a smaller quota of desirable light weights, the supply running largely to mixed butcher grades of fair to good quality, with a sprinkling of rough heavy packers.

packers.

The market has steered an uneven The market has steered an uneven course during the week. Severe declines were registered Wednesday and Thursday but since there has been a better tone to the trade and closing prices are slightly higher than

a week ago.

For the week local reccipts total approximately 35,900 as compared with 38,274 last week, 42,253 a month

years ago.

At the five leading markets the week's total is around 346,600 as Generally Steady 366,200 a month ago, 232,700 a year With a Week Ago.

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Packers' Hog Purchases. Morris & Co...... 802 Hæmmond Packing Co..... 579

Range of Prices.
This Week Last Week Monday ... \$6.80 @7.10 \$6.75 @7.10 Tuesday ... 6.75 @7.15 6.75 @7.05 Wednesday 6.60 @7.07% 6.50 @7.15 Thursday ... 6.70 @7.15 6.65 @7.15 Friday ... 6.80 @7.15 6.60 @7.05 Saturday ... 6.90 @7.15 6.80 @7.15

date figure up to 181,900, against 149,000 a week ago and 132,100 for the corresponding time a year ago. Despite the fact that the week's re-Despite the fact that the week's receipts at this point and at the five points show a healthy increase, the demand has been fairly good especially the latter part of the week, and sellers have been gradually advanced the price list until at the close to date mature mutton is selling fully 15 to 25c higher than at the close last week, while lamb values are considered around a dime higher. Quality and assortment of the daily runs have been about the same as the general character of last week's offerings, although sheep have been more in evidence. Bulk of the week's supply has been ewes and lambs hardly enough straight shipments of wethers

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nom-

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 11.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, Hogs-Receipts, 6500. Market 5@

Sheep-Receipts, 500.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., March 11.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$7.30, butk \$7.05@

-Receipts, 300. Market steady. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts 1. d S. F. — ago, 24.883 a year ago, 40,252 two years ago, 58,924 three years ago and 35,089 corresponding period four car.

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seph. Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jozeph, Mo. Open-High- Low- Close | Close

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MAY July	90½ 89¼	91% 90	90% 89%	91%	9 %
CORN- May July	49%	50%	49% 50%		49%
May July	31 303/s	31%	30% 30%	311/4	31½ 31½
PORK- May July		17.70 16.75		17.50 16.52	17.75 16.72
LARD- May July	9.20 9.12	9.22 9.12	9.12	9.12 9.07	
May	9.52 9.10	9.57 9.15	9.47	9.47	

# combined marketings for the week to late figure up to 181,900, against STRONG MAY LEAVE KANSAS FAMED COW HERE

Chancellor Displeased With Board of

sales on that order were abnormal going to do about the board of ad-and for the bulk of the offerings in ministration bill.

that class prices have ranged between \$4.25@4.65. Best yearlings here this week changed hands at \$5.75 with the bulk at \$5.60@5.75. the same thing occurred on Thursday and at the close today prices for all grades of stockers and feeders are fully 10 to 15 cents lower than at the close last week. Stock heifers are moving readily at last week's figures, although undertone is weak in sympathy with stockers and feeders.

Week changed hands at \$5.75 with the bulk at \$5.60 @5.75.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

The rumor current in the student body in Lawrence that Chancellot Strong may resign if the bill becomes a law was news to the governor. He said that Strong gave no expression at the control of the contro CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
March 11.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market

# ROUGH RIDERS IF NEEDED

Guthrie, Ok., March 11.—Captain Charles E. Hunter, clerk of the United States district court, national secretary of the Rough Riders, and who served with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in Cuba, and former chairman of the recepblican committee, said.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 54 10c higher, closed weak. Top \$6.95, bulk \$6.75@6.85.

Market 54 Price Current show the fidule of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at undermentioned places compared with last

Preceding week .... 410,000 430,004

aggregate totals and comparisons:

In one of the 8-inch wells sunk to a school colors. depth of 400 feet, the water has risen The special left at 7 o'clock this

ORE RANGES \$791 TO CAR. Idaho Springs, Colo.—Pike & Co., leasing on the Old Town mine, shipped two cars of ore to the local smel-ter, one netting \$647, the other \$791 Reynolds Bros. are opening up the Champion lode, which shows values of \$140 to the ton. Owing to litigation which was recently decided in their favor, the property has not been active for a year, but an active camactive for a year of the year their favor, the property has not been active for a year, but an active campaign will be inaugurated. B. F. Musgrave, who owns a group of veins,

GREATEST SILVER-LEAD MINE. ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

GREATEST SILVER-LEAD MINE.

Wallace, Idaho.—The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company, operating at Kellog, brought its total disbursements to date to \$12,456,000 by the payment of dividend No. 161, amounting to \$81,750, a few days ago. So far this year \$163,500 has been paid. The Bunker Hill property is declared by experts to be the greatest in the

Producer, Holds Recep-

COMES IN PRIVATE CAR

year:	
March 1 to March 8-1911.	
Chicago	80,000
Kansas City 55,000	40,000
South Omaha 50,000	35,000
St. Louis 45,000	40,006
St. Joseph 40,000	25,600
Indianapolis 18,000	15,000
Milwauked 11,000	8.000
Cudahy 10.000	5,000
Cincinnati 12,000	8,000
Ottumwa, Ia 15,000	8,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia, 10,000	
Sioux City, Ia 23,000	8,000
St Dani Minn 37,000	15,000
St. Paul, Minn 15.000	10.000
Cleveland, Ohio 15,000	15,000
Louisville, Ky 2,000	2,000
Wichita, Kan 9.000	10,000
Detroit 10.000	10,000
Above and all other 525,000	400,000
For the week 480.000	350,000

aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago ... 49,200 146,000 77,000
Kansas City.. 30,100 52,500 39,500

A Columbus While Missouri and Omaha ... 22,400 53,700 30,800 Howard county took first prize on the St. Louis ... 12,700 58,500 13,800 Total this wk.124,200 346,600 176,300 of Hughes Brothers, of Glasgow.

to within 5 feet of the surface. It is believed that the pressure is great enough to produce a flowing well at this point if 2-inch piping had been Accompanying the special train

has been driving a tunnel to cut the Kelly lode and apparently did so.

# But conservation of soil is being solv

Josephine, World's Famous Milk tion in St. Joseph.

Hundreds at Station to See Her When Dairy and Agricult-

ural Special Pulls in.

CHILDREN SAMPLE HER MILK

in City—Professor S. M. Jordan

Lectures on Corn Before St. Joseph

Ad Club—Preaches Gospel of Pure

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Seed Corn and Modern Methods of Soil Tillage.

after her every care, Missouri's world champion mileb cow. Josephene ar. Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nominal.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market steady. Top \$7.12\%, bulk \$6.95\% a call for volunteers be made, I will raise a regiment of cavalry for Rough Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market Rider service."

Well in Cuba, and tormer chairman of the republican committee, said: champion miles cow, Josephene, arrived at the Francis Street depot yesment actually develop into war, and a call for volunteers be made, I will raise a regiment of cavalry for Rough over a goodly portion of Missouri of the republican committee, said: champion miles cow, Josephene, arrived at the Francis Street depot yes—terday afternoon and held a reception to several hundred men, women and raise a regiment of cavalry for Rough over a goodly portion of Missouri s world champion miles cow, Josephene, arrived at the Francis Street depot yes—terday afternoon and held a reception to several hundred men, women and raise a regiment of cavalry for Rough Rider service."

Captain Hunter intimates that he has already had word from many former members of the Rough Riders'
Association and that there will be many re-enlistments.

WESTERN PACKING.

children. Josephine has traveled over a goodly portion of Missouri on the special agricultural and dairying special. A big crowd was at the station to welcome the black and white spotted cow that averages nine and one-half gallons of milk a day and has not been "dry" for fifteen months.

Some of the children begged for milk from the famous cow and were given from the famous cow and were given

Josephine is eight years old, is the mother of five calves, and will add another eligible to the prospective milk and butter record breakers in July. At Tarkio Thursday night, Josephine was taken from her private car and turned out in the stock yards pens for a romp, and romp she did. About 1500 persons had gathered to see the wonderful cow and she provided a half-hour's fun for the populace by running and bucking and pawing the ground in delight to get out of her palace car.

In Josephine's private car are two sheep from the agricultural college. Displayed on the wall are the world's private and particular to the north and the Southern Pacific to the north and the stankers at Globed trains on the Southern Pacific to the north and the carrying out of a trestie at Metz on the California to come by the San Joaquin Valley. Washouts syndicate composed of some of the Southern Pacific to the north and the carrying out of a trestie at Metz on the California to come by the San Joaquin Valley. Washouts syndicate composed of some of the Monario Sandicate composed of some of the Ontario, or a local syndicate composed of some of the Southern Pacific to the north and trains from Southern California to come by the San Joaquin Valley. Washouts syndicate composed of some of the Mon

Above and all other 525,000 400,000 above and all other 525,000 400,000 sheep from the agricultural college. Displayed on the wall are the world's champion ten ears of yellow corn, the first prize winners at the recent Columbus national corn show, grown The following table indicates the last of Shelbing in the following table indicates the last of Shelbing in the spring private car are two by a number of washouts. The storm has inundated Watson-ville and put a considerable section of San Jose under water. The rain was accompanied by a gale, but there have been no reports of serious damnage. The following table indicates the last of the city.

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Total this wk. 124.200 346.600 176,300
Total last wk. 105,600 323,500 149,100
Total mo. ago.121.000 366.200 187.800
Year ago...125,200 232,700 132,100
Two yrs ago..129,200 395,100 167,900

ARTESIAN WELLS COME IN.
Ogden, Utah.—Artesian well experts, who have been conducting extensive experiments for a number of months on land owned by the Ogden Land Company, lying south of the city between Birch Creek and Weber river, have met with excellent results.

In one of the surprises of the tour of the agricultural and darlying special came at Langdon yesterday afternoon. No stop had been scheduled for Langdon but when the special pulled in to Langdon it found George H. Sly, the Atchison county member of the board of agriculture there, along with all the populace of Langdon. The Rock Port high school, 175 strong, had traveled over to Langdon to meet the special and insisted on decorating Josephine with the Rock Port high school colors.

Jordan Talks Corn.

Accompanying the special train were Professor S. M. Jordan of the state agriguitural college, the corn expert and other officials of the college, who last night were guests of the St. who last night were guests of the St. Joseph Ad Club and delivered lectures before 150 members and friends of this organization.
"The expense of maintaining the farmers' institutes, about \$5,000 an-

what the state is doing to advance the cause of soil conservation and scientific farming.
"The farmers themselves," contin-

ued Jordan, "are the first ones to vote down any measure that will give us more revenue to carry on the farmers' institute work. If I could only add one grain to every ear of corn grown in Missouri this year it would mean that my salary and traveling expense for a period of forty-five years would be more than paid for.

Prof. R. H. Emberson, of the de partment of rural education at the University of Missouri, presided. Ad-dresses were made by D. H. Doane, assistant professor of farm manage-ment; H. E. McNatt, asistant professor of dairying; W. L. Nelson, assistant secretary of the state board of

## KERR BACK FROM TEXAS.

Says Panhandle Cattle Movement Will Be Lighter This Year,

St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, returned this morning from Dalhart, Texas, where he attended the annual meeting of the Panhandle Cattle Growers' Association. Mr. Kerr reports that there was a large and enthusiastic gathering of stockmen at the Dalhart meeting. "As has been currently reported, the movement of today with one car of hogs. Panhandle country this year will perhaps be 25 per cent lighter than in recent years," stated Mr. Kerr. "Cattlemen are feeling good over the outleth for the country this year will perhaps be 25 per cent lighter than in recent years," stated Mr. Kerr. "Cattlemen are feeling good over the outleth for the country this year will perhaps be 25 per cent lighter than in recent years, "stated Mr. Kerr. "Cattlemen are feeling good over the outleth of the country this year will perhaps be 25 per cent lighter than in recent years," stated Mr. Kerr. "Cattlemen are feeling good over the outleth of the country this year will perhaps be 25 per cent lighter than in recent years," stated Mr. Kerr. "Cattlemen are feeling good over the outleth of the country this year will perhaps be 25 per cent lighter than in recent years," stated Mr. Kerr. "Cattlemen are feeling good over the outleth of the country this year will perhaps be 25 per cent lighter than in recent years," stated Mr. Kerr. "Cattlemen are feeling good over the outleth of the country than in recent years," stated Mr. Kerr. "Cattlemen are feeling good over the outleth of the country than in the country than Train, With Experts From Missouri look for the coming season. Good rains have fallen all through the troops on the border will have the effect of completely shutting off the importation of Mexican cattle into Snugly housed in her private car, with a retinue of attendants to look after her covered attendants and a detection of a put a stop to this movement until

## HEAVY RAINS IN WEST.

Playing Havoc With Rail Traffic-Bridges Washed Out.

San Francisco, March 8 .- Following a ram of unusual violence, with a H. H. Hawkins of DuBoise, Neb., heavy fall of snow in the mountains, came in today with a one-car conrailroads throughout Central and Northern California are experiencing standing in the stall next to Josephine was "Robert Burns," a polled
Angus steer bred and fed by the agricultural college students at Columbia,
as was Josephine herself. "Robert
Divine" usually goes by the alias of Northern California are experience difficulty in maintaining schedules.

Considerable damage was done in test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals

Napoleon."

Josephine is eight years old, is the blocked trains on the Shasta route of blocked trains on the Shasta route of

in age from this source.

# GETS TOP PRICE.

Ewes Here Thursday.

To Richard Thaxton, the veteran sheep feeder of Las Animas, Colo. belongs the distinction for marketing the best string of ewes seen at this market so far this year. He came in Thursday with a bunch of 229 ewes, averaging 82 lbs, which crossed the scales at \$4.75, topping the week's market by 10 cents, besides being the highest price paid for this class of mutton so far this year. Mr. Thaxton is a great believer in putting on all the finish possible on his stock before marketing, which the above inthat he usually gets around the top figures for his shipment. Chas Crane, the big feeder of Ft. Collins, Colo., also did the topping stunt in the lamb division this week. He was here Thursday with a large string of native Colorado lambs, averaging 84 lbs, that sold at \$6.15, the extreme high

Big Majority of Patrons in Favor of Sunday Closing.

A Sunday lid will shortly be clamped on the postoffice and sub-stations of St. Joseph. The letter carriers have been circulating petitions for the closing of the offices on Sunday that have resulted in an overwhelming vote in favor of the proposition. The general delivery window at the up-town office will remain open for only an hour on Sunday morning. Mail will be distributed in the lock boxes the same as heretofore. At the sub-stations the windows will be closed all day when the new order is put into effect, which will be some time within the next two or three weeks. The vote for Sunday closing was 9,035 and only 37 against it. Postmaster Weakley will, as a result, shortly put the Sun-day closing order into effect.

# FAT STOCK IS SCARCE.

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the Nebraska patrons of the market who were here today was D. O. West, the big feeder and shipper of Wyoming, who had in one car

G. B. Radley of Clarksdale, Mo., an extensive sheep feeder, was here to-day with one car of mutton.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. "Joe" Kerr, traffic manager for the Joseph Stock Yards Company, reporkers.

> Jerry Sullivan of Delaney, Mo., contributed one car of hogs to today's

Change of management at Transit John Farley, the prominent farmer and feeder of Fairfax, Mo., was here

cars of hogs.

Al. Bright sells Champion Feed. Agricultural College, Spend Night southwest and grass is getting a good P. A. Mulley of Brennen. Kan, start. This presages good grazing for marketed one car of good hogs here

Transit House caters to stockmen. W. A. Stacy, regular shipper to this market from Sedan, Neb., was here again today with two cars of hogs. There is a profit in feeding Excello

Geo. Harmes of Bremond, Neb.,

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. A. M. Knowles of Ruskin. Neb., a regular patron of this market, came in today with one car of hogs.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit circles around Ruskin, Neb., contrib-uted one car of hogs to today's re-

WILL WATER LARGE TRACT

tact by the former company for about thirty years, it being their policy to Colorado Man Had Shipment of Prime
Ewes Here Thursday.

refuse all offers on the ground that the entire grant must be sold at the same time. As this grant covered more than \$00,000 acres, it shut off all

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle-Wednesday, March 15, Mary Mannering in Man's World."

At the Auditorium-Three nights, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 9, 10, 11, with Saturday matinee, the great spectacle, "Ben-Hur."

At the Lyceum—Last half of week, dark. Beginning Sunday, March 12, "The Time, the Place and the Girl."

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

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Unsettled with rain tonight or Sunday; colder Sunday. Kansas; Generally fair and colder tonight or Sunday. Nebraska: Cloudy and colder tonight, Sunday fair and colder.

Iowa: Unsettled with rain in east portion tonight or Sunday.

Troy Feeder Says Both Cattle and Hogs Have Been Closely Shipped.

"Fat hogs are pretty scarce in my locality," remarked P. Crowley of Troy, Kan., who was on the market today with a load of heavy hogs. "Practically everything that is ready for market has been shipped out. This applies to cattle as well as hogs. There are only a few loads of cattle on feed in my neighborhood. Prospects for spring pigs are good. If the weather is favorable we will have a large crop of little squealers coming in a few weeks. Winter wheat is looking fine at the present time."

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## FEW SOWS ON MARKET.

The hog buyers say they fall to find can be no growth. Roughly, the more than 10 per cent of sows in re- farmer can figure the capacity of his interesting. It is made of juniper cent purchases, according to the pasturage factory by the number and wood, and the tree was supposed to be Breeders' Gazette. This is phenome- length of healthy grass blades it con- a thousand years old when it was nally small; less even than a year ago tains. If, on May 1, for instance, he try is pursuing the task of recuperat- to fertility, drainage and other factors married Bernadotte, the founder of ing the park producing industry. Ev- of growth, set with bluegrass four the royal how of ? eden. Bonaparte, ery sow held back now means a big inches high in one, and in the other it is said, used to er'oy sitting under packing hog next summer. A defic- pastured down to two, he can count this tree. Some time before the death iency in sows is naturally responsible with a certainty on the four inch pasfor good yields, but, for some reason ture making feed for him nearly or other, percentages have been run- twice as fast as the two inch pasture. venir of the place, and the cabiret is ning higher at Missouri river markets When this is realized the necessary the outcome of that wish. than Chicago. Another phase of the provisions for giving pastures a good hog market worth nothing is a slump start in the spring become a matter in stag trade, due doubtless to the of course. Several means to this end materially lower level of the general are being practiced. One is to have market. Stags have been selling a late fall growth of something that about 25 cents above barrows recent- does not leach out too badly to start in the days of the primitive barrack ly, and have been slow at that. Boars the cattle on, and, for this we know are hard to give away and should be nothing that beats good old Kentucky kept in the country for stagging pur- bluegrass. It is all the better for beposes. They are handk apped by sex- ing somewhat hardened from weath- for the patient apart from the giving Experimental work on the value of

of the University of Wisconsin Agri-

groups of animals reared from calfhood on a ration balanced according to the regularly set chemical stand-

Gattle fed on the products of wheat alone have had low vitality, low milk equal parts of corn, wheat and oats, with a total attendance of 94.428 per or low vitality like the wheat. were of low vitality like the wheat-

but these experiments indicate that led by representatives of the press to supply of energy, as shown by the chemical analysis.

# PASTURE FORESIGHT.

policy during the early weeks of the A special train of eight cars was insist upon seeing the mother and season is very likely to determine the furnished free by Rock Island Lines child, but the spread of medical knowl-A variety of influences lead to the twenty-four towns and twenty-six meetings were held in a distance of 290 miles, with an attendance of 12. case of a late spring the winter supexhausted; spring work begins to press and the time spent in feeding whom were Director W. R. Dodson, cattle is needed in the field; the housewife wants more mick and a better color in the butter; the cows whom were Director W. R. Douson, Dr. W. H. Dairymple, Prof. A. F. Kidder, Prof. V. L. Roy, Prof. J. B. Garrett, Prof. R. C. Howell and Prof. G. L. Tiebout of the Louisiana State Agthemselves can smell the growing ricultural College; Hon. T. H. Harris, state superintendent of public in-

conces, needs first to know this truth; Ruston; A. D. McNair, United States department of agriculture, and H. M. Cottrell, gricultural commissioner, oure lot, is a factory in which the ma- | Cottrell. gricultural | Rock Island Lines.

# City Office-Rooms 2 and S. Rock Daddy's Bedtime

The Little Lost



"The Two Went Quiet ly Through the Cate"

N this story," began daddy, "there are a little kitten and a big cat, be sides a big dog and some people. The story tells how the kitten was lost and tried to call on the big dog for help and how the kitten took home the big cat with her to be adopted."

"The kitten's name was Kitty. She was a wee, tiny, fluffy little thing and belonged to a little girl who was very fond of her. Kitty was a good little cat and always minded her 'little mother,' especially when she was called to get her milk. But she had a bad habit of running away out of the front door ice, but when Pharoah and his party whenever it was left open. She always came back soon, however, save one came along it was 12 o'clock in the day when she was bolder than usual and wandered around the corner of the street. Then she was really, truly lost and couldn't find her way home.

"She wandered about most of the morning, having narrow escapes from it broke, and they went in and were being run over by wagons and automobiles. About noon she became very drowned. hungry and wanted to go home. Then she found out that she was lost, and she sat down on a friendly looking doorstep to think over the matter.

"Near by a big dog was lying, sunning himself. He looked friendly. 'I wonder if he can tell me the way to my home? said Kitty to herself, but when she said timidly to the big dog, 'Please, sir, can you tell me the way to Sherman street' (that was where Kitty lived), the dog only looked at her and said,

"That made Kitty angry. She said: 'I don't think you're a very wise dog in spite of your size. If you were you could tell a poor little lost kitten the way to her home.' But the dog only repeated 'Bow, wow!' so Kitty sniffed and got up and went away.

"Well, Kitty wandered about for two or three hours more, and if she had not been able to steal a saucer of milk that had been left for a cat in a basement window I really do not know what she would have done. But about the middle of the afternoon she met a big gray cat which could speak her language and which knew the way to Sherman street. What was more, he was friendly enough to accompany Kitty home. When the two walked quietly through the gate and up to the door of Klity's home there was great excite-

"The little girl had missed her Kitty and had cried all day for her. Her mother had offered a reward to the boys of the neighborhood, but none of them had een so much as one of Kitty's hairs. When Kitty returned with Washington, in World's Work Magathe big cat the little girl was so overjoyed that she made her mother ado-Kitty's new friend.'

terial for other blades of grass must be made. Every winter the grass plant stores a little "starter" in its bee received a modest but interesting roots, but once this is exhausted there memento in the form of a cabinet for ering the winter, as the change from of food and medicines, and they have the usual winter feeds will be less arisen from the extraordinary progabrupt. Then, if one can have with ress of medical science, particulary "start" most and when its feed value

# IN THE SOUTHLAND.

Another Successful Campaign of Education Among the Farmers.

Island Lines have operated, special agricultural trains in Oklahoma, Iofed on oats have been more like the covered a distance of 6,521 miles, and have held 439 meetings with farmers, portance to the farmer have been dis ussed and the insured results greater agricultural productiveness

These trains have been accompanwhose cordial co-operation in the novement, much of the success is

erated in February by the Rock Island Lines in Louisiana in conjunction with the agricultural college of lished some new records for interest

and lectures and demonstrations were

75 people. On February 16th eight meetings

grass and refuse the dry forage put struction; Prof. J. G. Lee and Miss E. Kelley, state industrial school, Lafay-The farmer, to resist these influ-H. Graham, state industrial school, never satisfied; one slip cancels all

The Story of a Cabinet.

The Swedish consul at Marseilles papers for transmission to King Gustav V. The history of the cabinet is felled. It had grown on an estate near Marseilles which had belonged to the Cary family. One t the daughters of Oscar II, the present king visited the home of his ancestress and expressed a desire to possess some sou-

Modern Hospital Needs. What are these needs of modern hospitals which necessitate so much more space than was ever thought of type of wards, some of them erected even within the past decade, and how have such needs arisen? Briefly, they may be said to include all that is done in the fields of bacteriology, serumtherapy and pathology, and in the adaptation for medical use of the recent discoveries in the electrical and mechanical sciences. Moreover, the hospital has become a center for inan extent never imagined before—The

The Child and the Light. If a child for a time dislikes going to sleep in the dark, or wishes its door ajar-yield to it. The dread will soon pass, if not artifically fostered or made much of. A child ought not to a class with gold. At the sales in have to confess in words to his fear Europe the tremendous demand -that only tends to make it more pushes up the price. The allotment real and lasting. He will grow out of it. And, after all, this feeling of and with a gaining consumption it is helplessness in an unknown and mys- logical to expect a price advance. terious universe is very natural. The and portentious of which we are instinctively afraid.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

Naming the Baby In Japan. Such lovers of picturesque ceremonies as the Japanese do not let an important event like the naming of the baby pass without proper observance. The infant's birth is immediately announced to the relatives and friends, who hasten to send congratulations and presents. Visitors used to insist upon seeing the mother and edge is gradually changing this. On the seventh day after birth the child is named. The first born son is frequently called "Ichiro," which means "First." Others, as in Latin, are nam-64 "Second," "Third," and so on. Girls are more lucky, receiving picturesque names like "Snow," "Chrysanthemum," "Glory" and the like .- Wide World Magazine.

Don't Tell Everything. Do not tell everything, even to triend. When you undertake great affairs, confide in but few. Never love a mean man; he will not rescue you from calamity nor share what he has with you. To do good to the base is former benefits. Comrades in feasting are plenty; not in serious matters.

NUW PHANC WAS CHOWNED Colored Minister Insisted Egyptians
Broke Through Ice After Children

of Israel Had Crossed. There is a story of an old colored minister, which I am fond of telling, that illustrates what I mean. The old fellow was trying to-explain to a Sunday school class how it was and why it was that Pharoah and his party were drowned when they were trying to cross the Red sea, and how it was and why it was that the Children of

old minister explained it in this wise: "When the first party came along it was early in the morning and the ice was hard and thick, and the first party had no trouble crossing over on the day and the sun was shining hot on the ice, and when they got on the ice

Israel crossed over dry shod. The

Now, there happened to be in this class a young colored man who had had considerable schooling, and this young fellow turned to the old ministetr and said:

"Now, Mr. Minister, I do not understand that kind of explanation. I have been going to school and have been studying all these conditions, and my geography teaches me that ice does not freeze within a certain distance of the equator."

The old minister replied: "Now, I'se been expecting something just like this. There's always some fellow ready to spile all the theology. The time I'se talkin' about was before they had jogerphies or 'quators either."

Now, this old man, in his plain and simple way was trying to brush aside all artificiality and to get down to bedrock. So it was with me .- Booker T.

## SHE TRIMMED HER OWN HAT

Pretty Girl Designed Neat Piece of Headgear but Left the Price Tag on the Feather.

Half a dozen pretty girls were discussing millinery. Said one of them, in reference to an absent friend: "Her hats certainly are stunning and she trims all of them herself." Said another: "I hope she may never have such an experience as I had recently. My sense of humor enabled me to live through it, but I'd not like to see any one else have it. I, also, trim my own hats.

This fall I designed one that I thought was about the most effective I ever had, though it was extremely simple. It consisted only of a feather and a twist of velvet around the crown of a big, stylish shape. The first time I wore it was to church. I felt gratified to think that the eyes of the whole congregation were resting, at one time or another, on that hat, because the style was one to challenge attention and nobody could avoid seeing it. That is, nobody within a radius of a mile or so. When I returned home and removed the hat there was a large white ticket dangling from almost the tip of the feather, and on it was marked in large figures "35c." The ticket had been cun ningly concealed underneath the feather, so that all the time I was trimming the hat I never had seen it, but wearing the hat had jarred the ticket into sight. I had picked up the feather at a bargain counter. It was vestigation, research and education to a showy one and really looked as if it might have cost two or three dollars. Of course, I had the pleasure of knowing that the whole congregation had read the price."

> Price of Ivory Increasing. Ivory continues to make rapid gains in cost and may sooner or later be in

> for each sale seems to be the same,

This will continue until a substitute universe is big and mysterious and ivory is discovered or ivory is semost alarming. Custom gradually cured in greater quantities. Although makes its ordinarily friendly aspects we buy a great many tusks for plano familiar, while its more portentous keys and use the very latest method manifestations are found to be excep- of cutting and bleaching, the margin tional; but they are there, behind the of profit in finished key ivory is exscenes, and it is just the exceptional ceedingly small. With the best of skill in blocking the waste is enormous and there are many other details in connection with key ivory manufacture that require time and

What She Needed.

Just at the busy hour in the evening on the "L," a woman rushed madly into the station. She had just a minute to buy a copy of Life and catch her train.

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"Quick, I want Life," she repeated forcibly. "You don't need life, madam; what you need is air," placidly replied the

Always Something to Miss.

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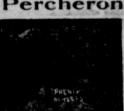
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white mass off the track to either

But in the northern, and particularly in northwestern states-where, when it makes up its mind to snow, everyone knows it; where the falls are feet in depth and in the east only inches; where the railway runs through open plains on which the resistless sweep of the wind drifts the white crystals into hills and valleys, humps and hollows so large that they seem large even to a steam carsomething more effective than mere pushing must be employed.

This "something," says a writer in St. Nicholas, "is the rotary snow plow. an invention which is in use on every railway on which large drifts collect in the winter and where snowsleds and snow guards-fences built in exposed places to keep the snow from drifting on the track-are ineffec-

The snow plow is a huge machine, as big as a freight car and built of steel. On the forward end is a monster wheel with powerful blades of steel, looking like an overgrown electric fan, so arranged that their angles can be changed.

This wheel, which is perpendicular to the track and revolves at right angles to it, is inclosed in a casing or drum, also of steel and with sharp steel edges. The top of the drum is supplied with a pipe or chute. Inside the snow plow is a steam engine, which drives this huge fan wheel at from 100 to 250 revolutions every

Behind the snow plow are coupled from one to three or even more powerful engines, and behind these a car. On the cars are many men with shovels, for despite its enormous power even the rotary gets stuck at times

Perhaps the snow is but four or five strikes the snow bores through it at a great rate. Wonderful to see, the bows surround the falling cascade of

When the plow gets stalled the men negligible. tumble off the car and shovel it out mentum with every puff-puff of the engines pushing, men yelling, snow cles it sets free.

rush of the train, engines, plow and and backs off for another ruch.

# WAY OF SAVING OLD BOOKS

German Chemists Succeed In Compounding Preparation Which Protects Manuscripts.

Berlin.-Chemists of the Royal Prussian laboratory in Gross-Lichterfelde near Berlin have succeeded in compounding a preparation which protects ancient books and manuscripts from decay. The new preparation is described as a cellite-solution and is now being manufactured in bulk by an Elberfeld chemical firm

All state archives and libraries throughout Germany have been notified that the new substance should be adopted for the preservation of valuable records and documents. As an Illustration of German thoroughness it may be mentioned that the laboratory mists previously tested every grade and kind of paper in the market with the solution before recommending it for general adoption.

Freak Horns on Deer. Chesaw, Wash .- Many freak deer fell before the guns of hunters in the

season recently closed. Several deer had antiers deforme into odd shapes, and one set resembled the horns of a ram. One hunter killed a doe with antiers, while another got a buck with antiers on one side only.
Deer have been plentiful this season,
due, it is believed, to being routed
from their customary haunts by the rest fires the last summer.

# THE BASIS OF PIANO CONTESTS

very name is a misrepresentation. Literally thousands of bonds and are going to buy a piano you will buy it here answering the contest advertisement receives a bond, certificate or check

The contest dealer claims these checks represent an actual face value discount on the regular price of the piano. There's certainly misrepresentation here. Either the prices were too high, and the dealers and manufacturers have been misrepresenting the quality to line up with that too-high price, or the price is now higher than the actual selling price o the plano was before the contest. WE KNOW THAT AT THE PRICE WE BUY OUR PIANOS NONE OF THE MANUFACTURERS WOULD GIVE US A DISCOUNT OF \$1, LET ALONE \$150. WE BUY AT THE LOWEST ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE FOR CASH, AND WE SELL AT THE LOWEST PRICE

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BOXING AND CRATING GOOD to be about right, he would suddenly

tecting Export Shipments Is

Faulty Denied.

Paris.—The widespread claim that they most wanted. Comparisons of American goods with them in mind. the products of other countries on the wharves of the great ports of Europe fail to show any negligence in boxing, crating or wrapping. In many ways

for easy inspection. even the rotary gets stuck at times and has to be ignominiously dug out.

Perhaps the snow is but four or five assertion that our goods of the maiden lady who died in Longolds of the maiden lady who died in Longolds.

Will exchange for city ty, Colorado. Will exchange any are badly packed," said Mr. Dunning, don recently and made provision in feet deep and the plow as soon as it "is baled cotton. The casual observer, her will for pensions for her cats and seeing a pile of American cotton on horses. Her orders to her trustees the wharf, looking torn and dirty, the were to the effect that they are to pay ty, Netraska, fairly well improved. snow eaten away from the bank by cotton itself exposed to dust and \$200 a year for the care of each of the whirling blades is tossed out of weather, is quick to draw a conclusion. her cats. They are also to see that the chute at the top of the drum or I have talked with many buyers of casing in a solid stream, to fall in a American cotton, however, and they and treated with kindness. Her horses curving arch and with a thunderous tell me, one and all, that the very are also to be provided for, not al- change for western Missouri land. This is a snap. roar from 100 to 200 feet away. This openness of American bales saves lowed to do harder work than they arch is frequently thirty and even them money, because it may be sam- have been accustomed to, or are to be continents. On the other hand, the further orders of the will to the ef- to offer?

"Go along the docks in Havre and of its prison. Then the whole train look at the harvesting machinery sent backs off a couple of hundred yards to France, as indeed to all points of and takes a new start. Down the track the world, by Chicago firms. You will it sweeps, gathering speed and mo- find neat, tight crates, easy to handle, bound with steel ribbons. You will exhaust, and smash! it goes headlong find piles of heavy wheels without any at the drift, mighty fanwheel whirling. crating, because they are strong enough to stand the wear of the jourscrunching, and over all the roar of ney unprotected. The delicate mathe falling stream of snow and the chinery is carefully wrapped out of blinding, cutting clouds of ice parti- harm's way. But our American manufacturers have no sympathy for busi-The drift may yield to one bucking, ness methods which entail expendiin which case the men congratulate ture of time and material in protecting themselves at having an easy time of articles which in no way suffer by beit. But more often even the mighty ing unprotected. After experience in many parts of Europe I have actually car is stopped by the drift, which failed to find one case substantiating looks so soft, but is in reality so the criticism that goods exported from tough. Then it is shoveled out again the United States are poorly packed."

# WISE BOSTON OWL IS FOOLED

Bird is Compelled by Photographer to Pose Right for Camera by Use of Mirrors and Sun.

Boston.-Despite the scarcity of sparrows in King's Chapel burying ground and the levity of tradesmen who would offend the sensitive soul of an owl by displaying in his sight a stuffed effigy, the original celebrity still spends his days dozing around the city hall.

Whether he enjoys the notoriety or has more reasonable excuse for remaining after his health food, the sparrow, has fled, is not known, but each morning as School street gets into action the owl is back in his favorite tree or near it, blinking away and probably musing over his adventures or misadventures of the night before. Shortly after dark he disappears, but he is back again before daylight.

Recently he had his picture taken in twenty or more poses and must have large quantity of petrol thus finds its on. The dull weather which prevailed since his advent folled the photographers for a time, but they made up, and cle. for hours aimed their machines at the bird from every side.

City hall windows were favorite stands for the photographers, and the owl was nudged into positions to suit the camera men by turning the sun's took considerable patience and many attempts to stir him up sufficiently to but they require the attention of some-bave him turn his head far enough, but not too far, to get the desired pose. Often, just as the owl would seem let out the hens

turn completely around; then another Assertion That American Style of Pro- long time would have to be spent burning up his back, until in self-defense he would turn the other way again and give the photographers the pos

American goods intended for export If the owl comes back after the grillare the worst packed in the world has ing he got, several superstitious polidone more to hurt American foreign ticians will have trouble keeping their trade than any other dozen criticisms, knees rigid. So far they have managed according to James E. Dunning, Amer- to remain silent, although they feel it ican consul at Havre, France. The in their bones that owls were bad charge is utterly unjustified, it is said. luck, and that this one came with

Pensions for Cats and Horses.

more practical than others, because Francis of Assisi as contributing to land. Price \$40.00 per acre. while protecting the goods as much as so modern a movement? Nevertheis necessary, they yet leave them open less, the kindly saint who preached to fishes and birds is still a factor to be each animal is properly looked after quantity of cotton spoiled by soiling is fect that the kindly provider is to be buried in the full habit of the Order of St. Francis of Assisi, to which she belonged.

# According to Schedule.

Eugene Higgins, in the smoking room of the Kronprinzessin Cecile. condemned the too hurried tours of Europe that some Americans make. "Europe, to give its best, "said Mr. Higgins, "must be taken slowly. Once, in an Italian ricture gallery, l heard one broad-shouldered woman ask another:

"Is this Florence or Venice?" "'What day's today?' the other asked in turn. 'Wednesday.'

The Last Resort.

"Then it's Florence."

Victorious woman had unthinkingly left prostrate man a last weapon, and he, the graceless, treacherous wretch, scrupled not to use it.

That is to say, it was still permitted to get up the latest fashion in feminine apparel, and with flendish in genuity he lost no time in devising the hobble skirt.

"Ha, ha!" he chuckled, his idea be ing, of course, that if the hated sex hereupon took any more long steps forward, it would fall on its individual and collective faces .- Puck.

# Rate Dislike Petrol.

Rats appear to have a strong objecion to petrol. Not long ago a visitor exploring the London sewers was told by his guide as they walked under Long Acre and Soho that the sewers in this neighborhood are almost entirely free from rats. This immunity has been noticed only since the development of the motor car industry and the establishment of its headquarters in Shaftsbury avenue and Long Acre. A been a weary bird when night came way down the drains, and this, in the opinion of the sewer men, effectually keeps the rats away.-London Chroni

Trap Nests Pay.

Some people say a trap nest is more trouble than it is worth, but others who are really interested in the chick on game find it to be of great benefit rays on him from hand mirrors. It in fact there is no other way of telling during the day to open the traps and

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Seattle, Wash .- While the engineer tioned at Lester, were backing down the mountain early the other day, dreaming of home and friends, and tive of the News of this city. wishing that the apparently balmy air was not so cold, a panther that looked to them as large as a roundfollowing are reliable Kansas City looked to them as large as a round-hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. lently at the train crew

engineer hastily crawled the running board, while the fireman lover-Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, was practically paralyzed, bethinking himself of a haunch of venison that lay near his head, on top of the ten-

Alfalfa—Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. 3. The engineer reached through the \$11.50@14; No. 2. \$8@11; No. 3. window and threw open the throttle, The engineer reached through the while the panther was thoughtfully combing out his whiskers. It was the plan to scare the flerce animal by speeding up, but it proved abortive. for the animal recked not of the twenty-five miles an hour that the engine came through with, but started for the venison and incidentally for the fireman's head.

> At this the fireman awoke from his trance, and seizing a red-fire fuse that sending forth radiations in red, and lay handy, he lit it at the firebox and after the same period there appeared handed it to the panther. Just as the a flower-shaped drawing, near which animal was arranging to bite it of was written the word "Lily." like confectionery, the fuse began to The marks extend from the wrist scaring him almost stiff. With one sxamined by Father O'Hara, P. P., uous to the bank.

> The fireman had a vision of an A remarkable feature of the occuraurora of singed cat while up the rence is that the stigmata bled copi bank scrambled the big pussy, with its | pusly. A careful inquiry is being instiwas discovered that there had been ful nature of the phenomenon, refrain no casualties aside from those that at present from any expression of opinhad been carried away into the ion as to its origin.

pened no fireman has dared to work most indisputable kind. Dr. Madden at the coal pile without a bunch of red-fire fuses close at hand.

## GIVE STUDENTS CANDY DOPE

Are Late to Breakfast and Girls In Neighborhood of College Are Suspected.

New York .- The students of Manhattan college are trying to solve a mystery. Their investigation so far James W. Gerard has designed an has led them to believe that they were electric ventilator. He has been shiftfed on drugged gumdrops by three ing it from one court room to anpretty young women of the neighbor- other, where he is called to preside. hood, and they are anxious for revenge.

the students must get up at 6:30, but fan revolve. The board can be fitted, the other day 90 of them ambled to any window. The fan is set in mo down to breakfast an hour late. They tion by attaching an electric light insisted they had not heard the rising gong. Then it was discovered that all of the 90 had partaken of gumdrops and this gave rise to the sus- zardly day this season. He had his picion that they were drugged.

"It serves them right," said a girl who works in a silk factory near the college. "Those boys have been playlearn our names, they send us boxes of candy filled with soap and red pepper. I don't know anything about the gumdrops, but if they were drugged I hope it will teach them a lesson."

# DEADLY TETANUS IS STAYED

Physicians at Wilmington, Del., Save court remarked. The juror promptly Boy's Life, Even After Jaws Are Locked.

ence has been able to counteract to to another window. This time the tanus, even when it had developed to cooling current of air swept the seats the stage where the patient's jaws are that were occupied by the spectalocked, has been successfully demon-strated by the physicians at the Home-fresh air struck the visitors' benches opathic hospital in the case of Tony there was no one on them to enjoy Behba, a little boy whose parents live the fresh air.

After spending several weeks in the hospital, suffering from lockjaw, the LIQUID NERVES ARE FOUND boy, who is 11 years old, has been discharged as perfectly well again.

Tony stepped on a rusty nail, which penetrated a toe. No attention was paid to the wound beyond local treatment, and some time later when a physician was called in, he found tetanus fully developed and the boy's jaws securely locked. He was re F. W. Edridge-Green, an eminent aumoved to the hospital, where he was treated and finally cured.

# GLORY FOR A CHINESE BOY sion by the optic nerve to the brain

Cincinnati Colony Gives Lad of Sixteen Ovation as Coming "Kossuth" of Celestial Empire.

Cincinnati.—Heralded as the prospective "Kossuth of China," Chui Doctor Green finds that this liquid Leeng, aged sixteen, was given an ova- itself contains distinct perceptive tion by the local Chinese colony the nerve power which plays an important

The youth is a student at Capital brain. university. Columbus, and next year In other words, this wonderful liquid he is to enter Columbia university. His contains liquid nerves, so to speak, father, Chui King, a Chinese editor, which transmit to the understanding is acting head of the Chinese Reform a considerable part of the impression association and one of three on whose it receives of color, form, etc.

heads the late empress set a price. All of the members of the local colony of Chinese are "reformers," and they cheered the youthful orator's dec-

Found on Girl's Arm After Dream-Bled Freely.

Mayo, Ireland.—An extraordinary and fireman of a helper engine, sta- story of a child marked by the symbols of the Passion in Killimagh convent, County Mayo, is told by a representa-

A girl, aged thirteen, has been a boarder in the convent for the past three or four years. She is described three weeks ago one of the sisters heard this child screaming during the through the window of the engine to night, and when she questioned her the girl told her she had a fearful dream, in which she saw Christ on the cross and a soldier driving a lance into his side. The nun comforted the child,

who fell asleep. In the morning the child complained that her wrist and arm were sore. On examination it was found that her forearm was marked with a cross in Underneath the cross were the letters "I. H. S." A few days later there appeared below the letters a crown of thorns. Two or three days later there appeared above the cross and surrounded by a scroll, the letters I. N. R. I." A few days subsequently there appeared beneath the crown of thorns a chalice surmounted by a host

sputter, burning his whiskers, and to the upper arm, and have been errific jump the panther cleared the Kiltimagh; Dr. Madden, Kiltimagh, coal pile and hit the timber contig- and very many others, including several Protestants.

tail carried at a right angle. Then tuted by the religious authorities, who, he engine was slowed down, and it while admitting the strikingly wonder-

The evidence in proof of the occur-Since this remarkable accident hap rence is said to be of the clearest and and other gentlemen who have seen the marks are quite positive that they are not self-inflicted

## FAN EMPTIES A COURT ROOM

Fresh Air Loving Jurist in New York Allows Bald-Headed Juror to Keep Hat On.

New York.-Supreme Court Justice

The ventilator consists of a small electric fan set in a piece of board, with a hole in the middle to let the wire to any electric chandelier.

Justice Gerard was presiding over part V the other day, the first blizfan working at a mile-a-minute clip and seemed to enjoy the refreshing breeze. Clerk Brady of this part of the court, sat slapping his hands to ing jokes on us for a long time and keep them warm. A baldheaded steat last we have had our revenge. They nographer, who had entered the room flirt with us, and then, when they and noted the cold draught, quickly excused himself and sent in another stenographer who had a thick mop of

Soon a juror, who was in the line of the fan's operations, arose in the

"Your honor," he said, "I'm very susceptible to colds and I haven't any hat on here."

"You may put one on then," the donned his headgear and sat the rest of the session with his hat on.

During the afternoon session the Wilmington, Del.-That medical sci-

New Discovery With Regard to Phenomena of Sense of Sight Announced by Scientists.

Manchester .- A new discovery with regard to the phenomena of the sense of sight has been announced by Dr. thority in visual research. He has found by an interesting series of experiments and tests that the process of vision is not the simple transmis-

of objects photographed on the retina. The discovery, in non-technical language, amounts to this: In front of the retina there is a small chamber or sac of clear liquid which is in constant motion of currents or eddies. part in conveying impressions to the

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