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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 56 Cars, 1539 Cattle; 120 Cars, 7987 Hogs; 21 Cars, 4684 Sheep.

NOT SO MANY GOOD STEERS Bulls were steady

Trade Was Active and Steady For Bulk, Some Spots a Little Higher.

NOTHING PRIME IS OFFERED

Butcher Market About Steady As to Prices, Active in Tone-Calves Broke 25 Cents-Stocker and Feeder Market Active at Full Steady Prices-Hogs Mostly a Dime Higher -Sheep Strong to 15c Higher-Best Lambs of Season Here Sold at \$6.35.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the recelpts from January 1, 1911, and re-celpts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

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

Missouri Pacific.

week there is a falling off in the num-ber of cattle arriving at the local point pared with last week and a year ago.
In the local offerings this morning

there was not as large proportion of fat steers as was here yesterday and with the light mid-week supply at all points the selling interest was in shape to demand a little concession from buyers and were able to move holdings at full steady to strong prices for the bulk of the offerings. Eastern buyers were in the market with fair or-ders and this proved a help to the sellers. While there were no prime or fancy beeves here there was a moderate showing of the good kinds that have been selling around the \$6.00 mark and from that to \$6.25 and it was in offerings of these kinds that the eastern contingent proved good buyers, taking some of these at what buyers, taking some of these at what was considered a dime better than same kinds of cattle made yesterday. But it was a good trade during the forenoon for all grades and weights of fat steers, ranging in price from \$5.06 up. The presence of an increased proportion of the cheaper and less finished grades of steers started some gossip to the effect that there may be a shortage of ripe beeves not very far ahead, in which case a spread in orices may be expected in the near in prices may be expected in the near

The supply today was readily taken at the prices and an early clearance was made suggesting that the market for the week will close with conditions much more favorable to the selling interest than was the case at the close

and they are making very good prices whenever they are here. There was nothing fancy offered on the early market, but the good to choice kinds were selling readily at \$5.25 @ 5.60. while the best of fat cows went at \$5.00 @ 5.50; the bulk of the she stock for killing purposes selling at a range of \$4.50 @ 5.25 for killing purposes selling at a range of \$4.50@5.25.

Calves came in for a decline and than 100,000 larger than for the same sold at 25 cents under former prices time last year when prices were makfor all of the yeals that were here. Ing new history for high marks. while stock calves held about steady.

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> > Veal Calves.

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago 5,500 22,000 14,000
Kansas City . . . 5,600 11,000 8,000
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Eouth St. Joseph . 1,500 8,000 4,700
Fast St. Louis . . 1,600 9,000 2,500 Totals..... 14,600 62,000 32,500

CATTLE.

Total 210

Steady to Strong.

Considerable bloom appeared on the trade in stocker and feeder trade this Active Demand For Fat Steers, Prices morning with all the regular buyers Steady to Strong. showing a dispositoin to increase their there was a slightly improved pulse holdings at steady figures but sellers to the cattle trade from the start this morning. Supplies were small for the slow during the early hours, although day of the week, the five leading after salesmen became convinced that points reporting only 14,300. For the week there is a falling off in the numplies were not at all excessive and the the same as a year ago. At the five points there is a small increase compared with last week and a year soon as they were shown with the result that practically everything in this line was cleaned up at a comparative ly early hour at generally steady prices. Stock helfers were in good descriptions of the standard of the stan ces. Stock helfers were in good de-mand and the few offerings here this

> firm figures. 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 calves \$4.25@5.50.

morning changed hands at generally

4.... 946..5 40 1.... 730..5 25 10.... 900..5 40 Yearlings and Calves.

4... 540..5 50 11... 578..5 25 4... 540..5 50 6... 470..5 25 6... 412..5 25 8... 410..5 10 5... 666..5 25 2... 630..4 75 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 10.... 633..4 85 1....1010..4 50 4.... 375..4 75 6.... 736..4 25

Morris & Co..... 400

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COWS, BULLES AND MIXED.
There was possibly a little more than was the case yesterday but it was close to the 10 cent mark. Hogs were good in quality, as they have been running lately as a rule and there is nothing in the weight of the cf5p being closely fracketed.

COWS, BULLES AND MIXED.
There was possibly a little more than was the case yesterday but it was not an excessive supply at that and the demand proved sufficient to absorb all desirable offerings at a full

be in fairly strong condition and this this this bearing the beari nice demand for the fat little heifers is a factor in favor of the market for that come at this time of the year the live hogs unless the country in-

51,000 over last week and is more than 100,000 larger than for the same

Prices ranged from \$6.72 \(\frac{1}{2} \) @ 7.00, with the bulk selling at \$6.75 \(\text{@ 6.95} \). The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.65@ 6.80, a week ago at \$6.75@6.90, a month ago at \$7.15@7.30, a year ago at \$10.35@10.65, two years ago at \$6.50@6.70, three years ago at \$4.70

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Range of Prices.

This Week Last Week Monday \$6.65 @6.95 \$6.80 @7.10

SHEEP.

Trade Active With Prices Generally

10 to 15 Cents Higher. Around 15 doubles was the extent Around 15 doubles was the extent to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock helfers \$4.00 (#\delta 4.50; sheep and lamb supply, that figured up to around 5000. Demand was equally good for both sheep and lambs with the result that trade was a good snappy affair from start to finish at prices that looked fully 10 to 15 cents higher as compared with yesterday. Alternative for the stock helf th though all shipments due to arrive came in on schedule time, there was a feeling of uncertainty in the packe camp and they showed a disposition to curtail operations during the early hours until they had got more definite information from other points. All outsidemarkets were moderately supplied and reported steady openings With a good general demand and prices were around 10 to 15 cent higher with more business being don

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west fdr lambs..... 58 258 Col ewes..... 82 4 7 88 west bucks.....127 3 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., March 16.—The Live Slock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market strong, cows and heifers steady, feeders steady. ers steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 23, 110. Market 10 higher. Top \$7.30, t. k \$6.95@7.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 14 00. Market 10 @ 15c higher, top \$5.5 ambs \$6.60.

KANSAS CAY. KANSAS CITY, M March 16.— Special to The Journ: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market slow, mostly steady, steady to weak, calves 50 to 75c low. Than Monday, bulls 10 to 15c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 561 to 1900. Market 562 to 1900. Market 562 to 1900. Market 563 to 1900

@ 6.75. steady. EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Yards, Ill., March 16.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re
Journal: The National Live Stock Recattle—Receipts, 1862. Market to Chihuahua, to face the civil courts. steady to strong.

Cattle—Receipts, 1862. Market to Chihuahua, to face the civil courts.
The two other foreigners are Euroteady to strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 900-7 Market 10c pean "soldiers of fortune" who have
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PORK- May July					
May July	9.15	9.17			
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-	No. 3 corn	45	0	46
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	No. 3 white	30	@	31
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GET FAIR TRIAL

Assurances Given by Mexico That Americans Now Held Will Be Treated Fair.

DEATH PENALTY IN FUTURE

Fifteen From United States Confined in Adobe Prison at Casas Grandes.

BLOW UP JUAREZ BARRACKS

Were Exploded, Tore Out Part of 1,651,525 in 1909. Buildings Occupied By Mexican
Troops—Estimated That Six Hundred Americans Are Fighting in

Ranks of the Fighting in Panked third (Sour Lake being second, with 1 166 896 beauty as the property of the propert Americans Crossing River At El

El Paso, Tex., March 16.—An attempt was made last night to blow up the barracks at Juarez, Mexico. Two heavy charges of nitroglycerin were placed under the place and exploded, oil, valued at \$21,802,854.

eral 600 and 800 barrel flowing wells at Spindle Top, proving that the oil field still has a few jumps left in it. To January 1, 1911, Louisiana had produced 47,329,618 barrels of crude oil, valued at \$21,802,854.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 10
The statement from the Mexican officials was issued relative to the seventeen foreigners now imprisoned in the
Sheep—Receipts, 2300. Market

Military procedure.

The statement from the Mexican officials was issued relative to the seventeen foreigners now imprisoned in the
federal jail at Casas Grandes. Fifteen
The largest transaction in oil property in the history of the southwest
was consummated at Caddo in 1910.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. of them are Americans. Pending their when the Standard Oil Company purtrials they will be given the considerations that they will be given the considerations of

> The men are confined in cells in the Mashington, March 16.—Consul D.
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> Mexican soldiers. Their rations consist of such as can be spared from the military stores, for the town about 150
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> Washington, March 16.—Consul D.
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> R. Birch, representing the United States at Alexandria, Egypt, sends the following to the Daily Consular and Trade Personnel D.
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Juarez, said:

Will Not Be Shot.

"The Americans have not been shot and will not be. Col. Cuellar has so reported to us here and to Mexico City. It is the intention to give the men a fair trial. This does not mean the same consideration will be given to foreigners hereafter captured."

duction. It is now the opinion even among the more conservative merchants that the crop will exceed 725.

000,000 pounds, thus topping the big yield of 1907. Others express the belief that the final outturn of the crop will bring the total to over 750,000.

000 pounds.

Early in November last the Alexandria Produce Association which pure. foreigners hereafter captured."

cans.

It is said the citizens of the United States now figuring in the insurrecto force is with Captain Oscar G. Creighup railroad bridges. Government officials received orders today to put a stop to the crossing of Americans from El Paso into the insurgent terri-Reports from the interior of "War Zone" are that the insura one-pound cannon, a three-inch field piece and two rapid fire guns, is grown in Egypt. somewhere north of Casas Grandes, and is drawing toward him General

Orozco with 800 men. The insurrecto forces were scattered after their Casas Grandes defeat and their inactivity for several days was Spring Work. due to reorgan zation. The general movement of the insurrectos is northward, presumably toward Juarez.

THIRD OF COTTON CROP.

Last Year Was Produced by the State of Texas.

HOGS.

Falling Off in Supply Favors Market, Bulk a Dime Higher.

There was some falling off in the greater appreciation of values was quoted. East of these kinds were put over at \$8.52, the highest price paid into a stronger tone, the bulk of the greater appreciation of values was to a recipitor of the business of yes, the price paid of such offerings went in the days was done. In some instances that has been the bulk it was close to the 10 cent advance over prices at a marrow range of prices, most saies being between \$5.20 g.6.55. Ewas, the price paid of the business of yes, the price paid of the business of the 10 cent advance over prices at a marrow range of prices, most saies being between \$5.20 g.6.55. Ewas, the price paid of the price paid

OIL OUTPUT IN TWO STATES

Slight Decrease Shown in Texas, But Large Increase in Louisiana,

Houston, Texas, March 16 -- Holland S. Reavis has just issued his annual review of the oil production of Texas and Louisiana. In part, it fol-

To January 1, 1911, Texas had pro-

Texas produced 8,608,862 barrels of crude oil in 1819, as compared with shipper to this market, was here to-9,256,972 barrels in 1909, a decrease of 653,110 barrels. Had it not been J. W. Reynolds, a prominent farmfor a revival of the Markham field, which blossomed as a gusher proposition in June, 1908, but soon sputtered down to practically not seem to be stock. ed down to practically nothing, the decline in Texas output last year would have amounted to over 1,000,000 barrels. Markham, however, two loads of cattle. came back strong in 1910, with several wells good for 5000 barrels or better, and is credited for the year with 476,687 barrels output, as compared with 28,574 in 1905. All the older south Texas Gulf Coast districts showed a falling off in 1910, as compared in for today's market. ed a falling off in 1910, as compared with the previous year. Sour Lake T. P. James of Las Two Heavy Charges of Nitroglycerin record, being credited with 1,514,669 day.

Ranks of Insurrectos—To Stop to its credit, as compared with 1,166,896 barrels 388.107 in 1999. Including the 1910 output, Spindle Top has produced 41. City. Neb., were represented ay with one car of hogs. Milton Armstrong of Wes tent. During 1919 the J. M. Cuffey Petroleum Company brought in several 600 and 890 barrel flowing wells

A. J. Burgner of Falls City. Neb.

now confined in Mexico prisons is given in an official statement issued at Juarez last night.

Sheep—Receipts, 8(%). Market 10% is higher, lambs \$6%0.

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South of the Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market to the death penalty under summary military procedure.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 10% is the death penalty under summary military procedure.

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food supplies since March 6, when the battle, at which the insurrectos were defeated, was fought. Colonel Manuel dicates that the 1910 crop will break A resume of the latest advices remilitary commander at the record for Egyptian cotton pro-duction. It is now the opinion even

Tamborel at first said he had dria Produce Association, which numbeen advised that forty foreigners had bers among its members all the big been captured, but later said the report was incorrect. He said he had not received the names of the Ameri-

never accurately known until six or eight months after the cotton is picked, as often considerable cotton is kept back in the country district to affect the early selling price. Each of the later reports has produced a tory. Reports from the interior of the "War Zone" are that the insurrectos are concentrating at various points. Francisco I. Madero, revolutionary leader, with 1.000 insurrectos.

CAT SEEDING BEGUN.

Spring Work.

ry, two farmers and feeders of Ridge- ready for the market," said J. M. Ashway, Mo., were at the St. Joseph mar-ket yesterday with shipments of cat-tle and hogs of their own feeding. brought in 18 cars of stock from that These gentlemen tell the same story little Nebraska town yesterday. Mr. that is heard from most sections to the effect that fat cattle and hogs are rapidly being cleared out of feed lots and that many sows have been of the delegation brought in 36 steers. held back for the spring pig crop that averaged 1232 pounds and seld Some farmers on the higher ground at \$6.15 and F. A. Hafer had a bunch in the Ridgeway territory have begun of steers and heifers, mixed, that sold the seeding of oats and with good at \$6.00. Others in the delegation weather such as may be expected in were James Wilson with two cars of freighting this away from the various gulf ports. Both in quantity and quality the crop last year was the greatest in the history of the state

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

Former Secret Service Agent Sought By Justice Department.

made of becoming general in many parts of the southwest section, the ower Rio Grande valley alone will have almost 20,000 acres of irrigated totton this year and the race is already on in that section between the rarious communities to be the first to market with a bale of cotton.

Post offices were first established in 1454.

Washington, March 15.—The department of justice has a warrant for Harvey Phillips, a private detective of this city and formerly a United States secret service operative. He is charged with making shipments of small arms ammunition in interestate commerce and concealing the true nature of the shipments. Officials of the department say the ammunition was for use of the Mexican insurrectors.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the Missouri shippers noted here today was L. M. Pisher of Clarksdale, who had in one car of

Frank Wagner, the successful feedduced 146,978,619 barrels of crude oil, er and shipper of Davenport, Nec., valued at \$67.411.185. was here today with one car of hogs. J. L. Sheil of Maloy, la., a regular

J. F. Phillips, who operates around Bostwick, Neb., was here today with

T. P. James of Las Animas, Colo.

two cars of sheep.

Fry Bros., who operate around Falls

Milton Armstrong of Western, Neb.,

A. J. Burgner of Falls City, Neb., was among those who had cattle on Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals

Lew Henderson of Phelps, Mo., sold one car of cattle here today at good

J. N. Perry of Pheips, Mo., mar-keted one car of cattle here today of his own feeding.

Al. Bright sells Champion Feed. Chris. Nelson of Ruskin, Neb., had a load of hogs and cattle here today. Brinegar & Pumphrey, extensive shippers of Shickley, Neb., increased today's receipts with one load of hogs

Schmidt & Aldritt of Friend, Neb. had a load of hogs on today's market.

Transit House caters to stockmen. M. E. Mix of Oberlin, Kan., increased today's hog receipts with one

L. A. Glebe of Blue Hill, Neb , had Change of management at Transit

A. A. Radford of Grafton, Neb., had a mixed load on today's market. J. A. Conyers of Norman, Neb., had States now figuring in the insurrecto may be slightly larger.

J. A. Conyers of Norman, Neb., ha ranks number six hundred. The largest may be slightly larger.

The true extent of a cotton crop is a load of cattle on today's market.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. The following Nebruska shippers were noted here today: D. Bruenes-bach, Liberty, Neb., one load; G. E. Each Freeburg, Loomis, two loads; E. Nordstrom, Loomis, one load; E. E. Peter-son, Loomis, one load; F. Engelhardt, Saronville, one load; Pulver & Soil,

A BIG DELEGATION.

Eighteen Car Loads of Stock Brought in From One Town.

"No, we did not bring all of the stock from our neighborhood, but we W. A. Redinger and Sherman Hen- cut a hole in the supplies that are Chas. Warner with one car of hogs and John Yates with a ear of cattle. "There are still a good many cattle on feed in the vicinity of Geneva, and the crop of spring pigs promises to be the largest in several years." is the way one of the party out it.

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

AMUSEMENTS.

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

Man's World."
At the Lyceum.—Pirst half of week,
"The Time, the Place and the Girl."
At the Majestic—dest picture show
in town with two first class vaudeville.

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men who have made a success of questions."

"Have I noticed it? Certainly, dearie. I went down the line the remarked the grouch. "Freaks al- Oklahoma. Through the generosity tered toast, set your veal in the midexcursion and couldn't help noticing." loads of ite. Bought every it in the these animals from Wyoming to Okla- a thick gravy of the remainder of the substances in the stewpan by adding a seductive show-windows of millinery- homa-

where, when or how they wear it. So tan concerned she can burn the artists and cannot be are concerned to the few remaining. It does not do well east of the Mississippi river, and cannot be are concerned to the concerned she can burn be artists. does not do well east of the Mississippir rear as I am concerned she can burn the ordinances in such cases made and provided and hike back to the primeval garden, where the apple episode was episoded, for points on how much or how little to wear in order themselves in surroundings suited to to be strictly recherche, or whatever their increase. The Wichita is really place. The brandy may be omitted, society sails this thing of being right

the real job of spring things in lids creatures of the plains and lower Rocky mountain regions. Here the for femininity. The shop windows are importance of the game work has overshadowed the ordinary uses of a full of the line, and hard-boiled-egg overshadowed the ordinary uses of a national forest. There are over 150 national forests, but only two national You have all got to have new lids or game refuges. you wen't be in the Easter procession. I'm not wise to the scientific or tech-And would not consider it a part of discretion for the ethical culture bunch to ask me to hang a name on some of the hats that are coming. Aren't they decams? Sure! They are woole nights full of dreams; halluncinations; nightmares in a stampede, and fittal fevers soused with imps, brownies and some that are solored and fittal fevers soused with imps, brownies and some that are all right. Of course, they are, so I'm not wise to the scientific or tech-nical names of these new hat-things, Morgan sublesses, operating on the from a sore throat.



Daddy's Bedtime General Marion's

"I Am So t ! Cannot Give You a Better Dit.ner"

T was 't much of a dinner, but it is one of the most famous meals in American history," said daddy after he had told Jack and Evelyn the title of this story. "The general in the story is Francis Marion, one of the b avest and best of the American soldiers who fought for this country more than a hundred years ago, when the Americans were trying to be free from England.

"Gener . Marion fought against the British in the south. He was a very clever man and a good fighter.

"One day in a fight with the enemy General Marion had taken some prisoners. The British had also made prisoners of some of the Americans, and the British general thought he wanted to exchange prisoners, so he sent one of his officers to talk the matter over with General Marion. The officer found Marion with his men in a swamp. The general received him politely and asked him to sit down on a log to talk over matters. 'But, general,' said the British officer, 'had we not better go to your tent to talk?'

'My tent!' said General Marion. 'I have no tent.' "'But where do you sleep?' asked the Englishman.

"'On the ground, with my blanket around me,' said the general-that is, when I have a blanket. But just now I have no blanket, for my only one was burned last week.

"After General Marion and the British officer bad made their arrangements about the exchange of prisoners General Marion asked his guest to remain and have dinner with him.

'I wonder what kind of dinner he will have if he has not even a blanket to cover him when he sleeps? said the Britisher to himself, but he accepted the invitation "In a few minutes one of Marion's men said that dinner was ready. The

general led his guest to a fire, where they were served with some baked sweet potatoes on a piece of bark instead of a plate.

"'I am sorry,' said the general, 'that I cannot give you a better dinner. this is all we have to eat now. We are lucky, for sometimes we do not

When the British officer reached his own camp he said to his general: "I do not think we shall ever be able to beat these Americans." When men love their country so much that they are willing to sleep on the ground

long as they don't interfere with the **************** noney Kossi to market it. Mr. Im- technique of beauty-spots, the rythm soden said that even now, with corn and poesy of nature's scheme for hartricacies denending on many varying yellow straw-stack sfitting out in the the finishing period. Mr. Imboden a harvest and the yellow straw stack heaping cupful of good said he did not believe that feeders looks natural. But, perched and pin-generally had been able this winter ned to the pinnacle of an animated ful of said one this work of clinical states. been able this winter ned to the pinnacle of an animated ful of soda, one taspoonful of cinnare than five or at most bean-pole, draped his one of these mon, one-half teaspoonful each of allushel, this gain has therefore cost, tender, unsophisticated fairy. What it age of seeded raisins. onsiderably more than looks like to me, wouldn't read like sugar and lard, add the well beaten has been paid for it by the packers Sunday school postry to you. The soda to milk first. Sift the spices and cell beef on the hoof poultry yard perched on top of it with a spoon if not quite stiff enough for a fong time. When that article looks all right, providing it has got add more flour. Drop with a teaspoon was in evidence there was no 40-cent anything to sit on, but when it is and bake in a quick oven. Now the feeders generally are planted on top of a tall bean-pole it can obtain on the subject of making going to careen over and smash somegains economically. This condition is earnestly seeking all the light they looks all the time as though it was can obtain on the subject of making going to careen over and smash some.

SEASON ABLE DISHES.

Cheese au Gratin—Take one quart of coarsely ground bread crumbs and gued that beef-making will become brunettes who are always getting thoroughly. Make a cream sauce of one tablespoon of flour and one tamore and more a de-centralized in- green things where you ought to have blespoon of flour and one tablespo dustry, small buts being the rule rath- red, and painting it a sickly yellow of butter, mash with spoon until it be er than the exception, and a high class where you ought to have a red sunset comes of a creamy consistency. Cook of meat the result. Our experiment glow tapering down into the gloam-with one pint of cream or milk until

ANTELOPES IN OKLAHOMA.

Eight Head Are Imported From Yellowstone Park.

dearle. I went down the line the other evening on a window-shopping excursion and couldn't help noticing."

Eight head of antelope, which came from the national herd in the Yellow-stone park, have been received at the tender, strain, and fry in butter. Get of members of the Boone and Crock-ett Club of New York, funds were fur-in my paired, of course, whole dray

them? Stack most of 'em up for an earth, and has so many peculiarities that naturalists class it in a family by itself. Formerly existing by thou-"I'm still staking to the original sands on our open western plains, it has now been so reduced in numbers that its absolute extinction numbers in the same numbers and the same numbers are not extend numbers and numbers are not extend numbers and numbers are not extend numbers and numbers are not extend numbers. male business what women wear, nor where, when or how they wear it. So

On the Wichita Game refuge it is all the time; when cold add the lem hoped that the antelope will find on rind, juice, almonds, and brandy congress as a national game refuge because of its especial suitability to "However, girlie, let's get back to act as a breeding place for the wild

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and eat nothing but potatoes no other people can whip them.'

COOKIES. Brop Cookies-Tals is a recipe of my invention and well worth trying. large cupfuls of granulated sugar, one affairs-say, gir- spice and cloves, one-half grated nut

dash of cayenne pepper. stations have done a lot of good work ing. You don't study harmony, and thick and pour over bread crumbs along this very line and are in fine the result is spelled f-r-e-a-k. Huh! oven. Will serve six people and is shape to supply the information Say, you luscious little lump of lan- delicious with soup or meat. sought. Besides there are many able guid loveliness, don't ask so many fool

Veal Recipe-For four persons take

cover with gravy.

Carrot Jam-To each pint of pulp put into jars, seal, and keep in a dr. place. The brandy may be omitted

> * * * HOMEMADE LINIMENT.

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

SEASONABLE DISHES.

two and one-half pounds of leg of veal, set in frying pan, with a table spoonful of butter, and brown on all paprika. Then set in stewpan in two cupfuls of water and the butter in which it was browned. Slice over it one tomato, one onion, one carrot, and throw in part of a bay leaf. Cover, let simmer, and brown for three hours, fire very low. Now take a tered toast, set your veal in the middom. What am I going to do with any other antelope on the face of the plant boiled potatoes with this, and

alcohol and shake well; then and half worth of glycerin; shake well before rheumatism by rubbing the parts in pain from six to eight weeks, and will not return. It will take the swelling

COWBOY WON THE BRIDE.

Wealthy German Count Lost in Contest With Broncho Buster,

Phoenix, Ariz., March 15 .- A romance that proves that the pearl-lined dreams of fiction painters come true at times and that sets at naught the prevalent theory that every feminine heart has its commercial value, has just come to light in the announcement of the engagement Sara Quinn Mack, known to theater, and Art Accord, champion broncho buster of Arizona.

But the victory was not an easy one for the cowboy. He was in the saddle every moment of his six months' ac-quaintance with "Queenle"—gently purring, coaxing crooning to her as he would to one of his untamed equines, until finally, in a moment un-expected, he slipped his rope over her head and held her safe for tying and branding. branding.

The cause of Acord's uneasy state of mind was a real count. For reason which he premised to divulge to Miss Mack upon her bledge to marry him, he prefers to remain "incog." until he has disposed of his mining interests Arizona, Among his bu sociates he is known as J. H. William but occasionally he receives a heavil-monogramed latter addressed to

"Count Albert von Freye,"

Where Munificence Failed. He is a wealthy man, and in his efshowered her with the tokens tha every woman loves. She wore—until wooing. Flowers, box wpon box, were ent her; there were motor rides and

But in the sturdy cowboy Preye had something more to contend with than the ordinary concection of masculine flesh and blood, Acord is a man of husky youth. He is of the daredevil type that readily and uncon-sciously arouses all the latent hero worship in womankind

The count did not stop to conside the picturesque figure that Acord made in his beaded "chaps," rough fiannels, gauntlets, kerchief carclessly inevitable Arizona Stetson, surrounding his well-shaped head.

All this the nobleman forgot. He ckened that there was only one survay to a woman's heart. He feit sur hat this route was studded with ga pleasures, flowers, gifts, auto rid and theater payles topped by t soft, mellow glint of the cafes. tnew that this route was closed se who lacked means, and amo his number was his rival, Acord. But here is one instance where the 'dope went wrong" and love's young dreams came true. A plain puncher, enured to hardships

sweetheart, though pitted against the According to Miss Mack, the phleg-matic mind of Von Freye would not permit him to realize for some time that she had surrendered to the suit of his rival. Despite her earnest ento her. She declares she informed h denied herself to him.

ess she would marry him. Womanli he informed A ord. The usual scet threats at gun-play. In the end the count retired. The final scene occurred, 'tis said, in a cafe two weeks ago. Since then she has heard but once

from Von Breye directly. ow-puncher husband to the

BIG TEXAS NURSERY.

Thousands of Orange and Fig Trees Being Set Out-

Houston, Tex, March 15.—The Texas Orchard Development Company is laying out at Chocolate Bayou what will probably be the most complete and largest modern nursery in the Houston-Galveston district. Thous ands of young Satsuma orange and magnolla fig trees are being set out in nursery rows, for planting "Choco late Bayou orchards," which the com pany is selling under an attractive development plan. The nursery is lo cated in the center of the develop-ment, immediately adjoining the new town of Chocolate Bayou, and covers approximately 200 acres. Here will be grown all varieties of oranges, figs and other fruits, containing trees in every stage of development, from the newly planted stock to the full-grown

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Company intends the demonstration farm at Chocolate Bayou to be a source of inspiration, and aid to its charge to help the newcomer with advice and assistance in pursuing the best methods of caring for their plantings, with suggestions of how and when to prune, spray, bank, cultivate, etc. The knowledge and experience of these skilled horticultursts will be of inestimable value to the novice who is entering the orange and terday. Wires to that part of the

the town to the gulf, twelve miles dis-tant, has been graded for almost four boarding house into deep car tant, has been graded for almost four boarding house into deep canyon. The lumber yard is doing a brisk trade, and several new build-Residents of Gladstone saw the

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A SPINSTER'S ROMANCE

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Dorothy Granger gazed despairing ly into the cracked mirror over the shabby pine washstand. Long years of thankless servitude to her step mother's numerous children had robbed her of all comeliness. She was plain almost to ugliness. A pair of luminous gray eyes were her only edeeming feature. Even these had failed to attract the other sex. At thirty-five she was still unmated.

"Not that I greatly mind being an old maid," she sighed. "So many marriages among my girl friends have turned out disastrously. But I'm tired of bringing up other folks' children. My stepbrothers and stepsisters are more dependent on me than on their own mother. I'd so like to get away from it all for a while, be my

own mistress-' A harsh voice pealed up the stafrway. "Dorothy, you're wanted. Come quick!

She descended listlessly. Obedience to that dictatorial voice had become second nature. Mrs. Granger, a tall, thin, peevish-looking woman, was waiting in the lower hall.

"Ebenezer Blake's come to take von buggy ridin'!" she snapped. "Such foolishness—in a man of his age! The best part o' the afterneon'll be wasted, and that new gown of your

sister's not half done yet." Glancing from the window, Dorothy saw Ebenezer standing at his horse's head, dressed in his Sunday clothes. He was the nearest neighbor-a widower, with small children. A sudden color flamed into her cheeks; it was so like an answer to her unspoken

"I'll sew on Bertha's dress this evening," she said, excitedly pinning

Ebenezer greeted her jerkily. "Fin day. Horse needs exercising. Thought you'd like to ride out! You've been



Gazed Into the Cracked Mirror.

good to the children. Wanted to do something to show my appreciation." "I shall be pleased to go," said

At first they were both silent. The tongue, made her self-conscious. She who won't be any too good to them." had never driven for pleasure with she said aloud. any man save her father. It looked as She did not hear the sound of purif a way of escape was opening up! suing footsteps until a voice of infi-What should she answer if Ebenezer afte tenderness spoke her name. asked her to marry him? He was a Looking up with a gasp of surprise kind neighbor and had been an indul- she met Dr. Hyland's searching gaze. gent husband to his wife.

Her companion's thoughts were running after this fashion:

a wife made to order. He's got to very dear you are to me?" an end without the momentous words ness like this. being spoken. "No use being in a "Oh, you don't mean that you want Dorothy at her own door. "Guess I'll gasped. ride out with the widow tomorrow."

Dorothy's small brothers and sis- arms. ters teased her unmercifully that night. They thought it a great joke that their staid elder sister should have a beau.

"He's a likely man, and well-to-do. I of voice. That is because joy riding thought, though, you'd fancy somebody more after Dr. Hyland's style—" the St. Paul joy rider shot through the had no college education. Dr. Mary

a chance. I've seen him look at the and moderate. house when driving past. I'm going What was the cure? Brooms; the to ask him to tea some night."

ty girl, with beaux as plenty as when taken in his riding is sent to the blackberries; but she would have bridewell, and the price of liberty is hartered them all for the good-look the making of a certain number of ing doctor.

up to her little attic room and sat for only the wealthy can afford. a long time at the open window, with an aching heart.

The following afternoon, while on her way to the village postoffice, she saw Ebenezer's smart new buggy turn there with the remarkably broad shoulin at the Widow Brown's gate. "There ders?" goes my last chance!" she thought

Next morning, as she was weeding the onion bed, Dr. Hyland drove past, as far as the big white house at the bend in the road. Which of the Blake football to

children had fallen ill this time? HE WITHDREW HIS REMARKS They usually took their disorders turn about-it must be the youngest. Instinctively she started for the gate;

then suddenly stopped. "I've always gone to them in sickness and trouble, but it's Mrs. Brown's urn now," she said aloud.

She resumed her weeding. Her face had a queer, patient, pathetic look. Glancing up presently she saw Ebenezer coming swiftly up the road.

"It's little Bess!" he cried, across he garden fence. "She keeps calling for you, Dorothy. Won't you please

When she entered the sick room Dr. across the couch where the mouning child lay. The queer light was still in his eyes, when, after a brave fight. he little sufferer lay sleeping peacefully in Dorothy's arms.

"The crisis is over," he said, in a low voice to the anxious father. 'Miss Granger's unselfish devotion has saved your child's life."

Ebenezer drew a rough sleeve across "The little one thinks a sight of

Dorothy," he replied. "It's going to make things easier when she comes here for good." "It's really settled?" the doctor sked

"As good as settled," was the complacent answer.

For some time Dr. Hyland sat in thoughtful silence, the pleasant, cheery smile that made patients love him and welcome his coming, gone from his lips. There was no occasion now for lingering, but he felt unable to leave.

Dorothy looked flushed and nervchild on the couch and turned to go. marks?" Ebenezer rose hastily and followed

"See here, Dorothy," he said in Leader, some agitation. "My mind's made up. We may as well come to an understanding. The children need you PROMISE WITH A PROVISO -so do I. Won't you come here next week to-to-stay? As my wife, I mean.

There was a short silence; then she turned quietly. "I thought it was to be the Widow Brown."

"It won't be anybody but you if you'll say the word. I've thought it ers a century or more ago had really all out. The Widow has good points, thought of almost everything, even to but I've fixed my choice on you." Dorothy drew shrinkingly away

from him. "I've done some thinking too, Mr. Blake," she said. "I cannot marry parents' wedding, back in 1825: you."

"You-can't-marry me?" he ejac-

not, I'd like to know?" "Because I do not leve you." He looked at her, mopped his

moist brow. "How about little Bess -and the other children?" he said. appealingly. "They are all so fond of you, you know." She shook her head. "I couldn't

dren. But I'll come to them, as I always have, if they are ill and need that she would not promise to "obey," me—at least until there is somebody and that a scene would follow the use else. But I cannot be your wife." Evading his outstretched hands she ran swiftly down the path. Her

heart beat fast with excitement at the thought of having refused an offer of marriage; but there was a sense of relief even of exultation. Half way home she sat down on a green bank by the roadside, and hid her burning face in her hands. "I couldn't do It-I couldn't!-just

to save myself from being an old maid; or even to keep the dear little novelty of the situation tied Dorothy's ones away from the Widow Brown.

"Dorothy, the window was open, I -overheard!" he said. "I'm glad you are not going to marry Ebenezer "Never calculated to take up with Blake-because it leaves me a clear an old maid! Dorothy ain't a beau- field! Your goodness and unselfishty; but she's good as gold. If she ness won my heart long ago; but I was only filled out more-like the was never quite sure about Ebenezer Widow Brown! But a man can't have until today. May I tell you now how

take women folks as he finds them." Dorothy felt herself trembling. It Several times he cleared his throat seemed so unreal, so like a dream. portentiously; but the drive came to She had never dared hope for happi-

rush," he told himself, having left me to be your wife? It can't be!" she For answer he lifted her into his

Cure for Joy Riding. In the city of St. Paul joy riding is "You might do worse than take mentioned, according to Popular Methan one-third of the graduates marry, up with Ebenezer," said her father chanics, in a hushed and solemn tone but this does not prove anything, as "Dr. Hyland!" Mrs. Granger broke streets and up St. Anthony hill with Robert Smith of California has made in scornfully. "As if he'd look at the gay abandon of a Laramie cowboy. some investigations in regard to the Dorothy! Bertha, now, might stand He now travels in a manner dignified

making of brooms; just brooms, the They have more boys than girls, and Bertha simpered. She was a pret- ordinary kitchen variety. The joy rider brooms. There is no alternative pen-Her task completed, Dorothy stole alty, neither is there any fine which

> The Unexpected. "Say, who is that beefy chap over

"That the champion chess player of the college."

Cleveland Councilman of the Old Days Rebuked for Attack on Foreign-Born Citizens.

Secretary L. F. Mellen of the Early sion a letter from Joseph Bartlett, now living in Toledo, giving some incidents regarding the city council 'way back before the war. In this interesting letter the writer says:

"I was at a meeting of the city council of Cleveland held back in the '50s in a hall on the south side of Hyland gianced at her curiously Sixth street. My father was then city clerk. A councilman, of the name of Henry Blair, got very mad about some piece of legislation, and said:

"There are too many darn foreigners creeping into the councils of American cities. They are the roughscuff of the world."

scuff of the world are we? Thank God! I was born in dear old Scotland. I am as much of a gentleman as anybody here.

"'Go where you will you will find a McIntosh; he could be no more, no less."

"Then John Ewing followed by say-"I thank the honorable gentleman

who left the land of his birth and landed in Castle Garden. My father was from Cork, my mother from Amsterdam. Will not my distinguished ous. Presently she laid the sleeping colleague please withdraw his re-

"The remarks were withdrawn and the incident was closed."-Cleveland

Many People May Think There is Some Common Sense in the Change Made.

Girls of the present day are doomed to discover that their clever foremoththat needed change in the marriage service. Mrs. Terhune-better known as "Marion Harland"-tells in her "Autobiography" this story of her

The bride, not yet 19 years of age, wore a soft, sheer India muslin, a veil ulated, dazed and incredulous. "Why falling to the hem of her gown, and white brocade slippers embroidered with faint blue flowers.

The bridegroom's suit was of fine blue cloth, with real silver buttons. His feet were clad in white silk stockings and low shoes-"pumps," as they were called-with wrought silver buckles. The ceremony was performdo it—even for the sake of the chil- ed by a young brother-in-law.

The girl had laughingly threatened of the obnoxious word in the mar-riage service. The young divine, with Our big catalog will soon in mind, or in a fit of absentmindedness or stage fright, actually blundered out, "Love, honor-and

obey, in all things consistent." As may be imagined, the interpolation produced a lively sensation in the well-mannered company thronging the homestead, and took rank as a family legend. How many times I have heard my mother quote the saving clause in playful monition to my masterful father .- Youth's Companion.

Took the Warning. "Charles," said a sharp-voiced woman to her husband in a railway carriage, "do you know that you and I

once had a romance in a railway car-"Never heard of it," replied Charles,

in a subdued tone. "I thought you hadn't; but don't you remember it was that pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our union? You remember how nicely they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic you had your feet up on a seat and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that

ever been married." A young unmarried man, sitting by, immediately took down his feet from a seat.

pair of slippers I don't believe we'd

Marriages of College Women. It is brought out in the Wellesley

College Alumnae Register that fewer but this does not prove anything, as college girl that are interesting. The college women marry later in life at the average age of 27, it would seem. about as many children as women who do not marry until that age and have not gone to college. The women who took honors in college had slightly more children than the rank and file. Three-quarters of the men who attend coeducational institutions marry the women of their colleges.

Preached Suffrage Sermon. Mrs. Mary E. Craigie, chairman of the National Suffrage Committe of Church Work, recently preached a suffrage sermon in a church in Des Moines, Ia. She took for her text, "Jesus wept," and dwelt upon the meeds of humanity so touchingly that many of her audience were in tears.

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Scarcely had the world become accustomed to the Mauretan's as the husband. synenym for the largest and the latest in marine architecture than the Olympic and Titanic were laid down. No sooner was the Olympic shoved into deep water than the owners of the Mauretania published the plans of even a longer ship.

In black and white the comparison shows as follows:

Vessel. Length Tonnage. Mauretania 790 feet 32,500 Olympic 860 feet 48,000 Europa 900 feet 50,000

The floating island of steel will have a displacement of 70,000 tons. To express the equivalent idea in other terms, the new liner will be fashioned of materials weighing 140,000,000 pounds. It would require the entire population of Philadelphia, about 1, 400,000 persons, each carrying 100 pounds, to handle this material. The steel and wood and brass and woven fabric would fill a train of freight cars forty-four miles in length, stretching across the Isthmus of Panama by way of the canal. The combined capacity of the largest three hotels in New York is 3,285 guests, while the Europa will carry 4,250 passengers.

She will have nine decks above the water line, equal to the height of the largest apartment houses. Her ca. Historic Vehicle, Built in 1757, is pacity will exceed 5,000, reckoning in

The builders have ordered from the forests of Oregon 2,000,000 feet of fir been accepted.

With so much space available features are possible that have never before been introduced. There will be a choice of dining rooms, a Ritz-Carlton restaurant, grill, tea room, tea gilders. garden, rathskeller, palm gardens, convertible in winter into sun parlors; women's salons in different decorative periods and national styles, "universal" telephones, the biggest gymnasfum yet, running track of tank bark, trainer rubbers, squash court, swimming pool, Turkish and Roman baths. submarine signals and powerful air purest air and afford equable temper-

The most powerful Marconi apparatus ever set up at sea will be installed, the unusual height of her masts making it possible to receive or transmit messages across the broad expanse of the Atlantic ocean. The Europa will always be in direct communication with either her namesake continent or America.

The biggest ship of the seven seas will be here in 1912.

SEEKS FLYING SCIENCE LAWS

French Savant Aims to Put Aviation on Dependable Basis-Aorobatic Feat Now.

Paris -- M G Eiffel, the well-known engineer, is at present engaged in studying what he calls the scientific laws of aviation. Until now flying machines have been built and worked in the dark, as it were, without any definite mathematical knowledge of the laws of the air. He believes that, by careful scientific experiments, certain laws may be worked out which will no longer leave the act of flying, as it is accomplished at present, a mere acrobatic feat

The laws of the resistance of the air in given circumstances and at given angles on a certain surface ought, according to him, to be scientifleally known, so that a machine of certain dimensions, and with a certain amount of essence and motor power, ought to be able to accomplish a certain flight which could be calculated In advance, and which would no longer depend merely on the ability of the pilot. Aeroplanes thus constructed bught to be able to fly in all winds and weather conditions, except in a hurricane, and a number of instruments should be added to guide working with mathematical precision. M. Eiffel has already submitted a preliminary study, which will be exam-Ined by the Academy of Science.

lows Sets Corn Record.

Des Moines, In .- The final report of the lows weather and crop service for the year 1910, issued by George M. Chappell, shows a decided gain over the previous year's report.

The average corn yield was 39.7 or the state was 354,596,500 bushels. This is the largest yield, with one ex-

The average yield of oats was 38.9 sushels per agre. Total crop, 168,228,-70 bushels. This shows a net increase over 1909 of 11.9 bushels per acre.

SHIP TELEPHONE GIRL GIVES BOND

Hotel Management Puts Penalty of Matrimony Because Cupid Has Been Too Industrious.

Spokane, Wash.-When Miss Margaret Perkins went to work as telephone operator in a local hotel the other day the management required the Will Have Features That Have her to give a bond not to marry with-In six months. The instrument, duly signed and sealed, holds Miss Perkins' bondsmen liable to the extent of \$500 in the event she becomes a bride on Stettin, Germany.-With five decks or before June 21, 1911. The sureties

The reason for this unusual requireof her superstructure like the pil. ment by the hotel management is that lared facade of a temple, the world's a half dozen telephone operators have which has been laid here, draws all last two being Miss Florence Joyce, Rockland, Mich., to join her intended loss was \$196,000,000.

"I am not engaged to marry any engagement during the coming six and De Koven streets. It spread with pact of two years' standing when the is down under one of the big oak trees months," said Miss Perkins, a comely brunette, "and for that reason my bondsmen have nothing to fear. Of

time a new operator is 'broken in,' the rule being that as soon as a girl becomes efficient she deserts the switchboard to join heart and hand with some mere man.

"As I said. I am not ready to beso far as I am concerned.

be required to give bonds, I am in-

A. G. Benson, manager of the house, other operators will carry out their agreement to the letter.

MAYOR'S COACH IS REGILDED

Made to Look New Again by Repairs.

London.-The state coach in which for her decks alone. This lumber has the lord mayor, as usual, brought up been "killnning" near Portland. Only the rear of his pageant through the verted into a smoke-blackened morclear, vertically grained wood has streets of London, was, as ever, an at- gue. tractive feature in the "show," though this year is presented, perhaps, a brighter appearance than it has done for a long time. It had just emerged from the hands of the cleaners and

year 1757. It is believed that the panels were painted by Jean Baptiste which many were trampled under foot Cipriani, a Florentine, who had migrated to London and was renowned of the exits were locked; others were for the beautiful manner in which he

pumps to waft below currents of the purest air and afford equable temper. Not until 1812 was it refined and regilded at an expense of \$3,000, when of heroism were performed. for \$400. Next time it went into the hands of the repairers was in 1821, when it was relined at a cost of \$1.020. The wheels had to be renewed in 1828. and the coach was again entirely regilded in 1868. In 1869 the paintings were carefully cleaned, when numerous coats of varnish which completely obscured them were removed.

PLAN TO IRRIGATE STEPPES

John Hays Hammond, Mining Expert, Also Considering Canals and Tramways in Russia

St. Petersburg.-John Hays Hammond, the American mining expert, is being received here by the departments of commerce, finance, agriculture and communications, with distinctions usually given to the head of an important foreign mission. He refuses to commit himself as yet as to definite schemes, but the Russian press credits him with the intention of proceeding forthwith with the construction of grain elevators to cost \$50,000,000. Russia now has elevators for 22,000,000 pounds of grain, though her annual turnover is more

than a million pounds. Mr. Hammond is also considering conditions for employing American capital and engineering skill for the irrigation of the steppes and central Asia, and also for canals and tramways for the great cities. The canalization of St. Petersburg is regarded as urgent, as the only means of ridding the city of cholera. Sir A. R. Bennie, a great English en-

Philadelphia After Hatpins.

gineer, is now here in that connection.

Philadelphia.-- In an effort to curtail the long hatpin evil in this city, an ordinance was introduced in councils the other day by Councilman Schmucker providing that no person upon the public streets or on conveyances shall be permitted to wear a hatpin the exposed point of which extends more than one-half inch beyond the crown of the hat. A fine of \$50 for each offense is provided.

Spain's Revenues Increase. Madrid.—The receipts of the treasury for the ten months of the year, ended October 81, show an increase of \$6,600,000 in comparison with those for the same period in 1909. The minister of finance declares that these figures form a true index of the progress of Prince John Charles, July 13, 1905.

Beginning With 1871 City Has Suffered Heavily.

Iroquols Holocaust, That Cost 600 Lives, Occurred During Holiday Season-Sixty Killed in Burning of Crib.

Chicago. Chicago in its short his- ings. tory has endured many trials by fire.

of the property owned by Patrick the seven mountains. one, nor do I expect to enter into an O'Leary in the vicinity of Jefferson

the hotel," the operator continued. clothing and vast sums of money were this winter. There is more or less trouble every sent to Chicago from all parts of the more splendid Chicago of today.

come the wife of any man, therefore curred in the winter season—the burn- when 102 men reported to the camp. zoo. But rats have become a pest the management has nothing to fear ing of the Iroquois theater, Dec. 80, many of them having walked ten near some of the animal houses. Tom 1903, in which more than 600 lives miles. "The two young women working on were lost, and the disaster at the Promptly on the hour, the Rev. Mr. tures. He slept in a little fissure in the other eight hour shifts will also Seventy-third street crib, Jan. 20, 1909, Robinson, dressed in rough sporting the rocks to the east of the bear dens.

in which sixty men were killed. believes that Miss Perkins and the was July 10, 1898. Fifteen firemen were men from every walk in life and seventy-five feet to their death.

The Iroquois theater fire was the nals of modern times. It started du- the treasures of the camp. ring a matinee performance of a Christmas burlesque. In the space of a few moments the theater was con- MISSED ONE OF THEIR BROOD

The fire originated on the stage. A spark from a defective spot light was communicated to the flimsy draperies. A thin thread of flame, sped by a draught, ran along the proscentum arch. The cry of fire was raised. The present coach was built in the Panic seized upon the audience. A stampede for the exits ensued, in and left senseless on the floor. Some heaped high with a barrier of bodies. represented flying Cupids and mytho and behind this human debris the survivors battled desperately for life. In 1777 "extensive" repairs were For a time the enormity of the dis-

> The whole city was mourning for the dead. No visitation so terrible had been experienced in the annals of the world since the destruction of the Ring theater at VIenna, when 700 lives were blotted out, Only last year the burning of the Seventy-third street temporary crib cost Chicago sixty fives. The flimsy structure of wood above the icy waters of the lake housed 125 workmen employed by the George W. Jackson company, inc., when the fire started. It was supposed that one of the workmen had entered the powder magagine with a lighted pipe in his hand. There was a muffled explosion, and flames enveloped the structure. The laborers, roused from sleep, found themselves struggling as in an oven. Some of them leaped into the lake. where they perished from cold and exposure. Others remained in the whence their charred bodies were later removed in gunny sacks South Chicago. Most of them were buried unidentified The catastrophe at the world's fair

drop to their death.

discovered near the crown of the Ancon to officials in charge of digging Assistant Battalion Chief the Panama canal, them from below. It was no sooner serted and new ones were taken on. secured, however, than it began to At Buenos Aires Charles Mathia, 18

ture store of L. Fish at 1906 Wabash hospital. avenue. The victims, mostly young girls, were penned in the upper stories of the burning structure.

The latest fire was that of Decemfremen and three civilians lost

Queen to Become Mother. London-Queen Mary's accouchment is expected in March. This will be the first birth at Buckingham pal-

HUNTERS UNITE IN SERVICE

Scene as Qut of Pioneer Days Marks Sermon in Heart of Penneylvania Game Woods.

Lewiston, Pa .- In the rough dress of the hardy huntsmen of the forest and with rifles slupg over their backs, 102 men from 11 hunting camps scattered over 20 miles of backwoods. heard a sermon unique because of its distance from the pale of civilization and because it was made to conform to its game wilderness surround-

"Nimrod was a mighty hunter be-The great conflagration of 1871, which fore the Lord," was the text, and the takes rank as the greatest fire of Rev. Harold MacAfee Robinson of modern times, burned over about Bear Lake, Minn., late pastor of the married within as many months, the three and one-half square miles of Presbyterian church at Milroy, but the tale that follows, most any keeper ground and destroyed 17,450 buildings. now taking a post-graduate course eyes of those who gaze seaward in who recently married a rancher, and Two hundred persons lost their lives, at Princeton, was the preacher. The bear dens and say: Miss Olive Bourne, who has gone to and 98,500 were made homeless. The church was the Harry Reed hunting camp, located at Bear Springs, on the The fire started Oct. 8, in the rear rim of the big kettle, in the heart of

The sermon was the result of a comirresistible swiftness, leaping the river Rev. Mr. Robinson, then administering and continuing its work of destruct to the spiritual needs of the littion on the South and North sides, the mountain village, decided to resign course, I have received a proposal or wiping out some of the finest business his charge and take an additional two, but I am not ready to settle down and residence properties in the city. | course in the big college. Reed, one

Receiving announcement that the ter's rights. country. The spirit of the inhabitants promise was about to be kept, Reed rose to meet the disaster, and on the spread the news abroad in the mounheld at the Reed camp at nine o'clock

garb, stepped into the opening in the The other fire, which had more in tent and began the services with through the bars and snatch pieces of common with the stock yard disaster, "Greenland's Icy Mountains." There bread or meat left by the bears. Tom on the afternoon of that day, were from every section of Pennsylvania as grounds. Cut off by fire, they leaped they had never enjoyed a sermon as they did that one.

most horrible in the history of Chi- ber of post cards, was kept of the ventured there. But on the morning cago, and one of the worst in the an- guests and will be retained as one of

New Jersey Couple Count Noses and Lost Boy Is Finally Located Asleep in Car.

ley, Mrs. Conboy scrutinized her off the wall and into the den of Sil-

brood and then began to count. She counted 'em once and looked astonished. She counted em a second time and looked even more astontwo, three, four, five-

There's one gone, sure," cried the

Conboy kept on counting-six, sev-"You're right," he said "It's Jamie."

Conboys what made them act "so up the rear, but gaining fast. frantic like." They said the car had blocks away, and there found Jamie, placed in the lost parcel room.

When the child was restored to his parents they answered wondering its tragic ending procured a long pole looks by saying they weren't used to traveling, and got so flustered when they got out to change cars they lost for the time being their instinctive mind's-eye picture of their 12 children and had to resort to counting.

EXCITING VOYAGE ON A TUG

and tumbled into a common grave at Capt. Ralph Ludwig is Back in New York After 84-Day Trip of Many Dangers.

New York .- Capt. Ralph G. Ludwig was witnessed by 50,000 pleasure is back from one of the most thrilling seekers who watched the firemen trips chronicled in recent annals of the sea. He took the tug Miraflores On the day of the fire flames were around the Horn and delivered her at

James Fitzpatrick led his men to a The trip took 84 days, 24 days longplatform thirty feet below the flames er than calculated on by the builders with a lead of hose. While they were of the tug. Much of this delay was fighting the fire above it ate rapidly due to being caught in a terrific storm down the stack under them and Fitz- between Barbadoes and Pernambuco. patrick saw that they were trapped. Only Chief Engineer R. L. Healy and He ordered his men to jump, and they his first assistant, out of a crew of 14 were seen shaking hands on the tower men, made the entire trip with Capwhen a coil of rope was hurled to tain Ludwig. At every port men de-

burn, and as the men slipped down years old, was shipped to take the its length they plunged into a fiery place of a deserter and proved such a game satior that Captain Ludwig Late in March of last year fourteen brought him to New York. He was ill lives were lost in a fire in the furni- on arrival and was sent to the Marine

Waves filled the tug until she was often in danger of sinking, and in all 60 tons of coal was thrown overboard oer 21, which destroyed the Morris & flores reached Ancon the canal offito kep the tug affoat. When the Mira- sulted. Chief Horan and twenty-five minutes after she docked the Miraflores put to sea again and showed 10 test.

Nature Faking for Revenue. ace is fifty years. The last child born police for individuals who have made white spois on ancient partridges to

Cat Chased Rat Into Polar Bear's Den.

In Foraging for His Breakfast Tom Ventured Too Far Into Bruin's Cage and Nine Lives Are Lost in a Twinkling.

New York .- This is the story of a cat and a rat and a polar bear. It happened at the Bronx Park zoo. The rat and the polar bear are still alive. But the cat is not. And if you doubt at the zoo will conduct you to the

"There is Silver King, the polar bear. I offer him in evidence.'

Should curlosity, or skepticism, prompt you to inquire about the cat, the keeper will tell you that his grave near the duck pond.

Every one who has visited the zoo recently knows all about Silver King. He's the very first thing to which the keepers call your attention. But the So staggering was the blow that for of stanchest friends and supporters, cat and the rat are not so well known. The making of a bond is a matter a time it was doubted whether Chi- exacted a promise that he would In fact, neither of them really beof business with the management of cago could recover from it. Food and spend a week or more in his camp longed to the zoo at all. They had just wandered in and acquired squat-

The cat was a battle-scared old male. He crept into the reservation ruins of the old city was reared the tains that religious service would be one day when no one was looking, and proved himself quite a rat catcher. Two of the three other great fires in the morning. The result was act- Had it not been for that, Tom would since the conflagration of 1871 oc- ually startling, even to the instigators, have been promptly ejected from the soon became one of the regular fix-Sometimes the cat would creep waxed fat and sleek from his foraging.

But Tom never lost his fondness for trapped in a lofty tower of a cold stor- well as from five other states, and rat meat. He preferred to kill them age warehouse on the world's fair they were a unit in their opinion that himself, too. One morning recently Tom, the cat, was very hungry. The long rainy days had kept him confined A register improvised from a num- to the cleft in the rock. No rats ever A. LATIMER WILSON, Creston Iowi in question the sun was shining. Tom ventured out to hunt for his break-

> fast. Along the stone wall which forms the base for the rows of iron bars in front of Silver King's den there appeared a rat, a large, fat one, which looked as though it couldn't run very fast. Tom saw it. Creeping along, with his body close to the ground, Montclair, N. J .- When Johnson Tom drew close, close enough to Conboy of Great Notch, his wife and spring. And suddenly, like a cataeleven children got off a trolley car mount launching upon its prey, Tom at Bloomfield avenue and Valley road, hurtled through the air. But the rat intending to change cars for the Val- saw him just in time, and tumbled

> ver King. Hunger had apparently made Tom reckless. Into the bear den he sprang, and skurried across the floor after the ished. Then she beckoned to her hus. rat. And then Silver King took part band, and he counted slowly-one, in the chase. The keepers say that probably Silver King only wished to play. But after the cat, which was after the rat, went the big polar bear. And into the cave of went the three animals.

> A moment passed, and out from the Meantime the car, with Jamie, had cave ran the rat, The cat was close vanished. Herbert Keys asked the behind. Silver King was still bringing

> At the edge of the bear tank the carried off one of their children, Keys chase ended. One of Silver King's followed the car to the barn, three big paws came down squarely upon poor Tom's back, and Tom's nine lives asleep and about to be ticketed and passed out in a twinkling. The rat, of course, escaped. One of the keepers who had witnessed the chase and and fished Tom's body out. And later he buried the cat beneath the tall oak

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Seattle, Wash .- Probably the high

est price ever paid for a beefsteak was that charged at Circle City, Alaska. The first steak that ever reached that town is said to have sold for something like \$48 a pound. There were ten pounds in this steak, which was shipped 250 miles to Circle City. When the owner of the precious bit of meat reached the camp the miners turned out in a body to see it. It was placed on exhibition and attracted as much attention as if it were the rarest of gems. Everybody wanted a piece of it and the prices offered were such as would have resuited in a mining camp quarrel if it | had not been decided to raffle the steak off for the benefit of a hospital that Bishop Rowe was trying to establish for the miners at Circle City.

Rids were started at \$5 a pound and rose briskly to \$35. Finally, in order to avoid complications, it was decided to sell tickets at prices from 50 cents to \$2.50 for the privilege of drawing for a slice. After \$480 worth of tickets had been sold the drawing began, and, to the relief of those in charge of the sale, no trouble re-

Death Dutles \$54,130,000. Paris .- Total revenue from death miles in 42 minutes, a satisfactory duties in France in 1909, \$54,130,000. and the number of estates on which it was paid, 379,418, of an aggregate value of \$1,250,000,000. More than three-fifths of this was handed down Paris -Search is being made by the in direct line. By far the largest number of estates are valued at unde

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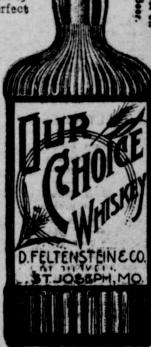
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