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All Along the Line, Prices Str. ng to 10c Higher.

GOOD BLACKS MAKE \$6.50

Small Proportion of She Stock Sells Strong to a Dime Up-Calves Also Make Stronger Showing-Stocker Trade Active and Prices Steady to Strong-Hog Supplies Fall Off and Market Strong to 5 Cents Higher-Sheep Market Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

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

1910:				
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	128,778	138,563	9,785	
Hoge	471,489	383,518		87,921
Ebeep	196,8 5	128,840		68,04
Horses	16,665	5,619		8,046
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The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

the nic principal near		
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 14,000	20,000	12,000
Kansas City 5,000	17,000	13,000
Eouti Omaha 4,300	8,800	3,8.0
South St. Joseph., 1,800	4,9.0	4,200
Lest St. Louis 2,000	8,000	2,500
Totals 29,9.0	68,70	35,500
Yesterday 22,600	58,000	36:400
Week ago 39,9.0	83,000	53,300
Month ago 27,300	55,930	28,500
Year ago 23 200	-44,200	20,940

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by ralicentering at the stock yards: Great Western 11

CATTLE.

Good Edge to Steer Trade, Prices Strong to 10c Up.

when the market opened. there were strong indications that re ported 29,900 cattle in sight, 10,000

Generally it was a strong to 10c higher trade compared with yesterday. Shippers as well as all of the local packers had orders to fill and the result was a brisk, snappy trade with steers of quality, regardless of weight, scoring a dime appreciation. Medium and plain grades ruled strong as to prices with an active movement in these classes. Today's advance, coupled with the strength shown Tuesday, put the better grades of steers around 15c higher than Monday, or a good dime up from the closing level of last week. Nothing very choice was included in the early offer-In the earlier transaction ranged from \$5.65@6.30. Th latter price was reached on three

Late arrivals necessitated a matine session but demand continued broad and active to the close and early strength was well mantained in the later dealings. Top of \$6.50 was realized on a load of choice blacks late in the day.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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DAILY MARKETS

the heffer stuff was on the fair to good order and found sale mostly at \$5.00 @5.60. A few extra good beef cows tanded at \$5.50 but majority of the good useful atties cleared at \$4.50 @4.25. With medium to fair kinds of dropping in at \$4.25 @4.20 and plain killers going at \$4.00 @4.25. With medium to fair kinds of dropping in at \$4.25 @4.20 and plain killers going at \$4.00 @4.25. With medium to fair kinds of the good useful atties cleared at \$4.50 @5.25, with medium to fair kinds of the good useful atties cleared at \$4.50 @5.25, with medium to fair kinds of the good useful atties cleared at \$4.50 @6.20. Packers started out bidding steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$5.25 @6.50. Sheep—Receipts, 13.000. Market 10 pb paying strong to 5c higher rates for these classes. Striking at a verage it was about a nickel better eld, taking it all the way through. All the line Poisson of the bulk selling at \$5.30 @5.00. The bulk yesterday standard. Prices ranged from \$6.25 @6.70. a month ago at \$6.80 @6.90. a year ago at \$1.00. Sheep—Receipts, 13.000. Market 10 pb paying strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.25 @6.90. Sheep—Receipts, 13.000. Market 10 pb paying strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.25 @6.90. Sheep—Receipts, 13.000. Market 10 pb paying strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.25 @6.90. Sheep—Receipts, 13.000. Market 10 pb paying strong to 10 point of quality but the general average was about up to the Tuesday standard. Prices ranged from \$6.25 @6.70. a month ago at \$6.80 @6.90. a year ago at \$6.50 pb. like \$6.35. Shoot point and the first steady to firm, stockers steady to the heifer stuff was on the fair to the forenoon session but late arrivals strong, others slow, cows and heifers

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

strength on all kinds today. Light Supplies on hand for the opening marketings on hand for the opening receipts all around was the stimulational trade were hardly enough to interest session, although three or four cars ing factor in the trade. Estimates buyers, as a goodly portion of the cat-tle supplies were late in getting in and their arrival final count will probably called for 1500 cattle at this point but consequently early trade was confined to narrow limits. However, late arthe market opened. Several were back at that time but were strong indications that rewould fall short of the estimated and the strong indications that rewould fall short of the estimated and the strong indications that rewould fall short of the estimated and the strong indications that rewould fall short of the estimated and form the country and ight fresh supplies trade was a good active affair from start to find the strong and ight fresh supplies trade was a spin ments. Despite the fact that supplies are running away ahead of last less than a week ago. Chicago had a run of only 14,000, 2000 less than the Tuesday estimate and 4000 short of the run of last Wednesday, and reported a strong opening trade.

With only about 15 straight loads of Sters in the nens at the start, the children and medium weight stockers showing quality were offered prices were genful trade. The requirements and although the requirements and requirements are running away ahead of last the requirements. Despite the fact that supplies trade was a good active affair from start to find a good active affair fr steers in the pens at the start the market opened active with a strong pared with yesterday's finish, thereby the local hopper has been kept full putting the general market for stock- so far this week everything is finding ers and feeding cattle on a 10@15c a ready outlet at prices prevailing. higher basis as compared with last After a good deal of preliminary week's close. There was no material sparring by salesmen and buyers dur-

> quotable at \$5.40@5.80; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.80; medium to stock steers \$4.75@5.50, and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$4.00 ed hands, although late shipments prevented an early clearance, best stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$4.25@ 5.50.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 230 Col lambs. 1... 450...5 00 1... 730...4 25 240 Col lambs. ... 230 Col lambs. ... 240 Col lambs. ... 250...4 40 2... 765...4 90 251 Mex lambs. ... 250 Mex lambs. ... 250 Mex lambs. ...

Packers' Cattle Purchases. Morris & Co...... 400 Hammond Packing Co.....

HOGS.

Light Mid-Week Receipts and Strong-er Turn in Prices.

Hogs sold higher but unevenly Lights and medium butchers did the best stunt, these selling 5@10c above COWS, BULIS AND MIXED.

A diminutive supply of female butcher stock met ready sale and any rhange in ruling prices was in favor of the selling side. Demand was good from all sources and brade was an active proposition while it lasted. Prices ranged steady to a dime higher with most salesmen quoting it an active, strong market. Offerings included little choice stock, although some desirable heifers sold up to \$5.80 and a few mixed lots even higher. Most of

6.57 1/2.

Common bolognas are quotable as low as \$4.00.

Strong prices ruled in the calf market. Supply was light and offerings sold firm to 25c higher than Monday. Medium to fairly good kinds got the advance, the toppy kinds holding stationary around the \$7.00 mark.

Heifers.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

Total		5,0
Range of Pri	ces.	
This Week	Last	Week
Monday \$8.20 @6.65	16 35	@6.70
Tuesday 6.25 @6.60	6 45	(a6.90
Wednesday, 6.25 66.80	6.40	(ati.85
Thursday (d	6.25	(a6.70
Friday @	6.30	66.80
Saturday 6	6.30	(a6.72

SHEEP.

Supplies Moderate, Market Fairly Active With Prices Steady.

Firmness on good qualitied steers

Activity and another advance in prices were the chief characteristics lambs posted this morning proved to stocker and feeder trade today. be about 1090 in excess of actual Early estimates of 4000 sheep and change in the status of the stock heif-er trade and for the most part prices today were about in the same notches as yesterday.

ing which trade was practically at a standstill, the market was estab-lished at a good steady level as com-pared with yesterday's close. Good s yesterday.

Good to choice feeding steers are desirable handy weight lambs com-Feeding Bulls and Stags.

2. . . 1055 . . 4 35 | 1 790 . . 4 25 | top, with several strings of fairly good lambs going at \$6.20. Nothing in the

Yearlings and Calves. 239 Col lambs. 77
31... 669..5 60 1... 600..5 25 240 Col lambs. 77 239 Col lambs...... 77 40 cull lambs..... Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Total3,416

HER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
April 5.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 14,000, Market 10 @15c higher, top \$6.85, cows 10c higher, feeders 10@15c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Market 10c higher, closing weak. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.35@6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 12.000. Market steady to strong, top lambs \$6.45.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8000. Lights.

EAST ST. LOUIS, EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 5.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000, including 700 southerns. Market strong. Hogs-Receipts, 8000, Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.50@ 6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipt wheat, 5 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, cars.

No. 2 red 817 No. 3 red 82 No. 2 hard 83 No. 3 corn 79 No. 2 white 45 ½ @ 46
No. 3 white 44 ½ @ 45
No. 2 corn 46 @ 46 ½
No. 3 corn 45 @ 45 ½

Oats. No. 2 white 31 1/2 @ 321/2 No. 3 white 30 ½ @ No. 2 oats 30 @ No. 3 oats 29 ½ @ Bran 1 00 @ 1

New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-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. Joseph, Mo.

Options Open-High-Low-Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-May ... 85% 86% 85 86% 85% 86 July ... 85% 86 85% 85% 86 47% 48% 47% 47% 49% 49% 49% 49% 48% OATS-A ay ... 3)14 3014 3014 3014 2976 July ... 3074 3074 3014 3014 3014 1..80 14.95 14.70 14.90 14.87 May... 8.02 8.07 7.92 8.07 8.17 July... 8.10 8.15 8.02 8.15 8.17 May 8.42 8.55 8.40 8.52 8.62 July 8.15 8.20 8.07 8 15 8.21

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 Jour-

Timothy-Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, mixed-Choice, \$11.50@12; Committee Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No.

3, \$6@7.

Clover—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, results in the various contests. Each per cwt., as high as any lambs have \$6@7; No. 2, \$4@4.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10@ 11.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50; No. 3, \$5

Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15.50; No. \$11.50@14; No. 2, \$8@11; No. 3, Packing hay-\$4@4.50.

ANGUS BEEVES AT TOP.

Load of Well Fattened Nebraskas Sell at \$6.50.

The highest price paid for steers on this market for several weeks was from every state in the Union and who realized this afternoon, when a load of high grade Angus beeves was sent Oklahoma, over the scales at \$6.50. These cattle were raised, fed and marketed by James Darrah of Ong, Neb. They were bought by Ed, Irwin for the United Dressed Beef Company of New York. There were 20 head in the shipment, which averaged 1419 pounds. They had been on feed a pounds. period of seven months on shelled corn and alfalfa. Mr. Darrah accom-

panied the consignment and was well pleased with the way his cattle sold. WARDEN READY FOR WOLK

ty authorities the right to contract, if they choose, with the warden of the penitentiary for the use of the county prisoners. The men cannot be placed friend, and was offered a place on the in the penitentiary as convicts but they can be used in certain kinds of work, such as in the brick yard, on the prison farm, or at labor work outside the prison walls. They must be allowed to sleep outside the prison at the prison of the sioux nation when he lived at the Pine Ridge reservation, south Dakota. It was at the Pine Ridge school that he met Knotts, then allowed to sleep outside the prison at tasker. At the age of 21 the Inc.

Attorney General John S Dawson says the law does not apply to prisoners convicted and sentenced to county jails before the measure became effective. It is probable that the first attempt to move a county with the first attempt to move a county wi

Raising During the Season.

OPEN SPECIAL DEPARTMENT

State Maintains Department For Management and Encouragement of Boys and Girls Clubs-Object Is to Educate Youth to Understand Soils of the State-Much Poor Farming Done Because Newcomers Have Not Understood Soil.

Stillwater, Okla., April 5 .- In every that live on farms are in the spotlight. Never before has there been so much talk about them. These boys and girls are being encouraged to believe that the future thrift and stability of the state will depend largely upon their in-dustry and their scientific knowledge Another Ci of farming and domestic economy.

Under the direction of the Agricultural and Mechanical college here agricultural clubs are being organized figure. wherever as many as five members can e found to ask for a charter. Thirty thousand boys and girls have been enrolled. In this work the college is assisted by the state board of agriculture, farmers' institutes, comemorial clubs, merchants and private citizens.

Hundreds of prizes of different kinds are being offered by organizations and individuals to stimulate the ambition of the young generation to do its best,

The largest prize, \$1,000 in gold, has been offered by United States Senator within a nickel of the week's top. Robert L. Owen, to be divided among There were 759 lambs in the ship-

authorized by law to offer cash prizes.
The state board of agriculture will give free trips to district agricultural ty-five girls. The agricultural and Mechanical college will pay the railroad Fowler, Colorado, Firm Markets Big fare and their board for a week for sixteen boys and sixteen girls who wish to attend the farmers' short course at

the college. short course the college will give to one boy and one girl a year's scholarship at any district agricultural school and shipped by the firm of Stauder school and Stauder of Fowler Colorado. scholarship is \$90, and includes board, known as one of Colorado's largest books, and fees for nine months. The Oklahoma State fair has offered \$700 952 lambs in the shipment, averaging in each prizes for the best exhibits and 77 lbs, and crossed the scales at \$6.25 member of a club must contest in at sold here so far this week. least one of these departments: Corn. bread, cotton, flowers, vegetables, and

College Opens a Department. at the college here for the manage-ment of the boys' and girls' clubs, its superintendent being John W. Wilkerson (formerly assistant state superin-

tendent of public instruction. Oklahoma is an agricultural state that has been poorly farmed ever since the land was opened to settlement. The conditions of soil and climate had preconceived ideas of farming un-

LOVES WHITE GIRL; DIES.

Frank Little Buffalo, Sioux Indian of Promise, Drinks Acid.

New Kansas Law Affecting Prisoners
Likely to Canse Fight.

Chicago, April 5.—Frank Little
Buffalo, a Sioux Indian, committed
suicide in Gary, Ind., Monday, by
drinking carbolic acid. Buffalo, it is
said, fell in love with a white girl of
Gary, and, because-she did not return
his love, took the poison. He had
been employed as night janitor of the
countles can spare. A law passed
by the last legislature gives the county authorities the right to contract, if
they choose, with the warden of the

a teacher. At the age of 21, the In

MULES FOR SALE. It is computed that there are in this country today an army of 3,000,-1000 invalids, and half of them are affected with the recontable disease.

18 It is computed that there are in this country today an army of 3,000,-100 invalids, and half of them are affected with the recontable disease.

29 had coming 3 years old and 6 coming 2 years old, will be sold right if taken at once. Address J. E. Alexander, Fairbury, Neb., or call at Kesting the Research of the recontable disease.

OLD NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD

Joseph E. Cook Passes Away After a Long Illness,

Joseph E. Cook, who was for about

two years connected with The Stock Yards Daily Journal in the capacity of a market reporter, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Liebold, Twenty-Eighth and Garfield avenue. There is perhaps no newspaper man in St. Joseph who has been in service longer than increased the day's receipts of hogs haps no newspaper man in St. Joseph Mr. Cook. For the past year he had by one car. been in poor health and had not done Frank much work, his last newspaper work having been on the St. Joseph Gaload of live pork. zette. He was one of the enumerators in the taking of the last census and in the taking of the last census and car of hogs for the market today. that was about the last work he did.
Born in Cameron, Tex., Dec. 14,
1847, "Joe" Cook entered the government signal service in 1873. He was married to Mary Jane Farnham in Chas. Bebout, the regular shipper St. Louis and came to St. Joseph in of Hopkins, Mo., had in a shipment 1884, making this place his home most of the time since then. The sur-

Mrs. Frank Liebold, Mrs. Ruby Proctor, Joseph, Ernest and Albert S.

HIS FIRST SHIPMENT HERE Quitman Stockman Well Pleased With Sale of Hogs at \$6.65.

Among those arriving on the local market today was C. D. Peters, a pros-perous stockman of Quitman, Mo., who had in a load of light hogs that J. M. Armstrong, southeas came within a nickel of realizing the 13th and Frederick Avenue. ounty of Oklahoma the boys and girls and which sold at \$6.65. This was of cattle from his feedlots, hat live on farms are in the spotlight. Mr. Peter's first shipment to this Transit House caters to si

> Another Chicago shipper from the same section of country noted here to-day was W. F. Meyers of Quitman, who had a load of feeding steers on by a shipment of one load. the market that sold at a pleasing

GOOD PRICE FOR LAMBS.

Colorado Shipper Markets String of Lambs at \$6.20.

W. H. Dunbar, the big sheep and of the local market today, having a lamb feeder of Fowler, Colorado, again demonstrated his ability as a Champion Molasses Feed by actual sheep feeder here today when he accompanied a three-car consignment of lambs to the market and sold them within a nickel of the week's the sharp of the week's the week's the the clubs that show the best results in corn raising this season. United States the scales at \$6.20 per cwt. Mr. Dunthe market today. corn raising this season. United States Senator T. P. Gore may be called a pioneer in this development of interest in Oklahoma agriculture. Last year he gave a free trip to Washington to the boy that raised the most and the best corn on an acre of ground. He has offered a similar prize this year.

Every county farmers' institute is authorized by law to offer cash prizes.

Let you be called a similar prize the scales at \$6.20 per cwt. Mr. Dunbar is well known at practically every live stock market in the west, having marketed sheep at all the river markets during his career as a sheep feeder, although this season he has marketed the big end of his shipments at this point and always realized around the top figures for his shipments which speaks for itself as authorized by law to offer cash prizes.

GETS TOP PRICE.

String of Lambs Here Today.

This market has been getting good For the best record made at this of late and today was no exception. Oklahoma. The value of the and Kinderman of Fowler, Colorado,

ENLARGING GARAGE.

More Room Needed For Chug Wagons at the Stock Yards.

More stall room is needed for the garage at the stock yards and yesterday the house north of the exchange building that has been used for an oil house for several years, was moved across the Terminal tracks and will be placed between the Burlington and were strange to the settlers, who came for three or four new stalls in the who do their traveling back and forth

DATS CROP IS IN.

Farmers About Ready For Corn Planting Around Farragut, Ia

"Oat sowing is finished in my locality and farmers are getting ready for early planting of corn," said C. Brooks, of Farragut, Ia., who was at the yards with a load of hogs. Regarding the supply of stock in that section Mr. Prooks reports about a

A top of \$6.25 was registered on lambs here yesterday. A load of 75 pound offerings on the Mexican order, led and marketed by Mexican order,

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Friday, April 14, Wilson in "A German Prince. At the Lycum—First half of week, The Defender of Camden Dam." At the Majestic—Best pictu.e show At the Majestic—Best pictue show town with two first class vaudeville

Two-thirds of the world's oil pro-uction was contributed by the Unnec-tates.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. N. Moore had in a car of cattle C. H. Rolf and Wm. Bredensteiner, prosperous stockmen of Westboro, Mo., each had a car of cattle on the

market today.

Frank Walters, regular shipper

L. B. Chambers of Pickering, Mo.,

home of hogs today.

was at the yards with a shipment of

Al. Hookham of Clarinda, Ia., convivors are the widow and following tributed a car of cattle to the day's receipts.

> E. G. Lawrence of Craig. Mo., forwarded in a load of cattle today There is a profit in feeding Excello

> Jno. Guish of Fairfax, Mo., had in a consignment of cattle today,

> See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. R. I. Bilby, the well known stock-man and banker of Quitman, Mo., was credited with a shipment of hogs

> on the local market today, AUTO REPAIRING and Storage-M. Armstrong, southeast corner

top price for the day. There were 73 hogs in the lot that averaged 169 lbs, on the market today with a shipment

Transit House caters to stockmen. Hart Bros., the big shippers and feeders of Randall, Kan., were again represented on the local market in the sheep division.

F. E. Wadhams of Percival, Ia., swelled receipts of hogs here today, Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Frank Mattox of Wyeth, Mo., was noted among those marketing hogs here today.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—5 and 7 pas-senger. Taxicab at carriage rates, Beckley, phones 2004. Jos. Barr of Rea, Mo., was a patron

"Myers & Hoover and C. W. Flickinger, well known stockmen of the vicinity of Morrill, Kan., were repre-

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

Henry Scheve of Beatrice, Neb., of fat steers. Al. Bright seils Champion Feed.

G. W. Barry of Santa Rosa, Mo., added a load of hogs to the day's re-

GOING BACK TO THE SOIL.

Can Be Done if Intelligence and Industry Are Factors.

Saturday Evening Post: A city-bred farmer furnishes this compendium of his experience: "Owned a small but fairly profitable city merchandising business; sold it and bought a farm within a mile of farms that paid well: have worked like a horse five years; so has my wife; never made a profit any all it is worth; would like a job as clerk in a city store, but am too old; besides, have contracted rheumatism."
What he bought was really a gold brick. To other city-bred men whose You can lose your money as effectually buying land as you can buying stock; investigate; see that the landpiece you re buying—is suitable to the kind of farming you have in mind. Understand that in buying a farm you who do their traveling back and forth are buying a job. The money you pay for the title-deed gives you an opportunity to apply your labor of hand and head to the soil. The more intelligent and efficient the labor, the more the soil will respond. To unintelligent, inefficient labor the best soil will yield little. You may apply seven thoughtpower and three-hand power or seven hand-power and three thought-power; but you must put ten into the land to get ten out of it. You cannot market

your fruit from a photograph.

We could give other and more cheerful experiences of city-bred farmers, and we are very far from wishing to discourage any man from turning back to the land; but go with your eyes open. Harvest no more com-prises the life of a farmer than pay-day comprises the life of a bill clerk or iron molder. The farmer's work is more healthful, more free, more stimulating. His opportunities are greater because his pay depends more directly on his own effort; but, if he succeeds, he works.

of First National to Be Scoured By Sand Process.

Workmen are engaged in putting scaffolding around the First National bank building at Fourth and Felix streets preparatory to giving the exterior a cleaning with sand applied through pneumatic tubes. The same process will be used as on the federal building, blasts of sand being directed against the stone exterior to cut away against the stone exterior to cut away the dust and smoke that gathers in the fine corrugations of the stone.

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The secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture has issued a reresulting in increased production.

HOGS TO PACIFIC COAST.

ing high prices for hogs, observes the Who ever heard of 'Ak Sar Ben' seems getting dry. Beat vigorously Breeder's Gazette of Chicago. Port- prior to five or six years ago? No- the dough can be pulled right out of rows, which means Missouri river cost tain town up the river than any word it crumbles, add a little tepid milk. The grading foremen on the Kansas plus the freight, which is expensive. in all the books in the shop. able to get a supply for their plant at that point closer. Hogs thus handled are fed in the cars and unloaded twice on the journey which consumes twice on the journey which consumes close to the balliwick in which you get. If you don't form into small balls. Put these, well are given the dough and form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country, particularly form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country form into small balls. Put these, well are given the country form into small balls. Put these, well are given t will never be revealed by trade statisname, shake them up a little and put
them together. Here you can get

APPLE CROP IS YET UNHURT ing to the recent disastrous drouth further west.

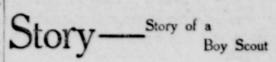
LONG ON GRASS.

is going on for stock cattle. On ac- that what you are looking for? Stop of the fruit crops. country by settlers the cattle were to follow." cashed in regardless of age, sex or condition. In many cases everything was shipped that had any market value, as ranchmen figured that they would have alttle difficulty in stocking IN WOMAN'S up again in the spring. Too many of them figured this way and they are now beginning to realize their mistake. Unfortunately the southwest has few stock cattle to spare and priwes are prohibitive, so that the chances are that many cattlemen will find themselves long on pasture this sum- half pints of milk, pinch of salt, one mer, but short on cattle. The west and one-half teaspoons baking powmust soon change from steer herds add eggs beaten with milk, stir quickto breeding herds if the supply of ly into rather thinner batter than for

The Problem Common 1000 are not an hour.

An hour compressed years that really adds glory to wond at the set as a son of C. D. Lane, the vectar mile operator of Nome. An house after in set an house after in a hour of hours of hour of house and that will, hear after the worth of bottle, he down substance that a house after in the house after in the house of the house after in the house after in the house after in the house of the hour of hour o

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





"He Ran Off With the Purse'

ACK and Evelyn live in a place where there are no boy scouts, so daddy had to explain what he meant by the title of this story. He told them that the boy scouts are boys who join with others in a sort of body of young soldiers in order to learn how to do things, such as march and drill and take care of themselves in strange places; also to be obedient and respectful to their elders, to speak the truth always and to lend a belping hand to comrades whenever they need it. "There are a great many boy scouts n England, where they had their first home," said daddy, "and now they are be found in this country and in other countries.

"In England at the present day there is a boy scout who is the captain of his company, and this is the way in which he earned his position: One bright day last summer he was out with some of his comrades. They were pretending they were the 'enemy' and were hiding from another company of boy scouts. Jack-that is this boy scout's name-was hiding in the shade of a thick hedge at the side near a road when he heard a cry, and a tramp ran quickly past his hiding place. The tramp had in his hand a purse which he had stolen from a poor woman, and the cry which Jack had heard had been made by the woman. Jack had been trained to follow a man without being heard, so he ran swiftly along the side of the hedge, following the man. He meant to keep him in sight until he could get help to get the purse back. He did not dare to attack the tramp alone, for he knew he was not strong enough to fight with him. So he followed him until they came to a wood a good distance away. There the tramp sat down to rest, still not seeing Jack. The boy watched him. Soon he was astonished to see the tramp lie down and fall asleep. He was tired from his long run. Then Jack crept up slowly behind the man, taking great care to make no sound. When he was close enough he put his hand into the tramp's pocket, took out the purse and ran off. But unluckily he made a slight noise, and the tramp woke.

"Then there began a long, hard race. For a time they ran along, each going as fast as he could, but the boy had a good start and kept ahead; but, of course, he was not as strong as the man, and he began to tire soon. Oh. how his legs ached, and a mist gathered in front of his eyes! But he dared not stop, for the; were not yet near the point which he was trying to reach before sows in the state is 1.4 per cent above the tramp. That was the place where he had agreed to meet his comrades the average. The number of hogs on It seemed that he would never get there, and he was on the point of giving up feed is given at \$1 per cent of an av- when he re-nembered the words of his captain, 'A true soldier never gives erage. The number of cattle on feed up. So Jack ran on and won the race, for he reached his companions, who for him. They caught the tramp, too."

that ever percolate into your intellect- covered with bubbles, begin beating HOGS TO PACIFIC COAST.

will find it in some of the dictionaries, ing until all the dry ingredients are days which follow.

Pacific coast markets are still payand it is accepted as good English. mixed with the sponge; add the beatland, Ore, quotes \$8 for choice bar- body. Today it means more to a cer- the bowl in a thick, ropy mass. If

Angeles from Kansas City, being unable to get a supply for their plant at

them around in your cerebrum a little, and see what you get. If you don't form into small balls. Put these, well continuous form into small balls. twice on the journey which consumes close to the balliwick in which you place for the buns to rise for twenty route will fead along some of the most tion by the newcomers from the North about a week. How many hogs Kan- draw your rations, take the three minutes. Then bake them in a quick gas, Nebraska and South Dakota have names 'St. Jo,' 'Robidoux.' 'Missouri.' quantity makes about two dozen mesent to the Pacific coast this winter Now then, yank a syllable out of each dium sized buns. None of them carry any sense or Leading Fruit-Grower of Kansas As-Angeles buyers have been buying cat- meaning, do they? They are new tle in west Texas lately, doubtless ow- words, 'made in St. Joseph,' if you Omaha Journal-Stockman: From and, after the festiverous week of next was in Leavenworth attending to busiall sections of the west and southwest autumn, any one of them would mean ness in connection with his fruit farm come reports of the big scramble that a high old time in St. Joseph. Ain't several days ago, and spoke favorably

******* trees. REALM

********** PUDDING.

Yorkshire Pudding - Three-fourths pint of flour, three eggs, one and one-

doze, was common slang. Today you this. Continue this mixing and beatoven for about half an hour.

sures Prospects Are Good,

Leavenworth, Kan., April 4.-Fruit please. Any one of them would start growers have reason to be encouraged by the prospects for the apple crop of man and love sick youth for three this season, according to Francis Gohundred miles around to guessing bel, one of the largest apple growers in this part of the state. Mr. Gobel

"Conditions for a good fruit crop count of the long drouth last year tooting a tin horn and following, have been all that could be asked, and the cutting down of the range Blaze out a trail for the other fellow Mr. Gobel said. "From the first of the year the weather has been the best. It has been cool nearly all the time and at no time has it been warm enough to start a rapid budding of the

The peaches are not entirely un hurt. But it is the opinion of the maority of the fruit growers in our loality that a large part of the crop will be ripened. Even if many buds are destroyed, there are just as many that still will bloom. I expect at least a fair crop.

"It is the apple crop that means the most to fruit growers, however. That is yet absolutely undamaged, The buds have not begun to swell much, and there has been no cold weather to freeze them if they had. It has been cool enough to keep the sap from rising too freely and getting thin. That will do much toward mak-

ing a good quality of fruit,

A GREAT WHITE WAY.

Between Okiahoma and Arkansas Towns in Three Days.

Little Rock, Ark., April 4 .- A new "Great White Way" ninety miles long, from Vinita, Okla., to Monte Ne, Ark., about to be built in three days. Arkansas has gone good roads mad and the adjoining sections of Oklanoma and Missouri are catching the

'disease.' Traveling about night and day preading the epidemic is W. H. Harvey, known from coast to coast as the author of "Coin's Financial School," who for ten years has buried himself in the hills of north Arkansas, have caugh there to build his New Arcadia, a the Indians. summer resort which he has christen-

ed Monte Ne. This author-road builder conceived the plan of building a good road from Vinita to Monte Ne, in three days, and the audience he has addressed over route have volunteered to turn and work on the road. This is backed up with personal checks to the permanent work which must follow in the way of macadamizing and bridges. Even the smallest the villages contributed from \$500 o \$2,000, while some of the cities have gone as high as \$10,000.

Many Other "Pikes" Planned This project is to be known as the Great White Way," for when com pleted the trees, telephone poles and widers along the route will be paint ed white, as a guide to the traveler. Besides the main line to Vinita, Mr Harvey is urging branches, one to lead from Muskogee to Vinita, making a connection there. Another will come to Vinita from Tulsa, while a third will be joined there from Bartlesville The fourth pike will connect with the of Joplin from Kansas City. branches will all be constructed later. emble all the road working machinry belonging to Benton county, Ark.; and Craig counties, Okla., on stretch of road in Arkansas and grade it thoroughly. The second day the matakes, which will be avoided in the

Farmers Come to His Aid.

beautiful streams in the world.

"Com" Harvey a Character.

"Coin" Harvey is a unique characname of its state. Each structure is otherwise. in the nature of a clubhouse.

has been sunk in Monte Ne

COYOTE HAS BEEN MALIGNED

Catch-'Em-Alive United States Mar. shal Declares It Is Brave Animal.

Early next morning I took my revolver and went out to see if I had caught anything. Not a trap had been dis-turbed. While I stood there seven of

the rascals snooped up out of the darkness and surrounded me. They up within 10 feet of me and began to expect a fight. I drew away from them, making toward camp, thinking to unchain the dogs and have an early morning chase. They followed but when they caught the smell of the

dogs, they took to their heels.

There is something queer about the howling of coyotes. It reminds me more of Indians dancing than anything else. I think the Indians learned some of their antics from the coyotes; and then again when you remember how smart the doggoned coyote is, it may have been the other way, he may have caught the trick from watching

"One night several years ago, I saw a coyote come loping along until he reached a little knoll, where he stopped. He sat up on his haunches and emitted a ghastly long-drawn yowl. Slience followed; then another yowl. In ten minutes a dozen other coyotes gathered around him. Instead of sithing up on their househor. When ting up on their haunches like the first one they circlued around him in a radius of about ten feet in a kind of a 'hitch-and-a-trot' lope, howling, first a short yelp and then a long one. Oc-casionally the one sitting in the middle would let out a long-drawn cry. That was the cue for the others to begin all over again. I made a move-ment toward them. They sniffed my presence and in a moment they had vanished like the shadows.'

FUND TO ADVERTISE SOUTH

Five Hundred Thousand Dollar Campaign Planned for Immigration.

Washington, D. C., April 4 .- To adtrunk line at Grove, coming by way figure decided on by leading advertising agents of the Southern states who ranches will all be constructed later. met in this city recently at the call of would be a very convenient matter. It is the plan of Mr. Harvey to as- Managing Director Dawe of the South- for them to stop off and attend the ern Commercial Congress, for the exposition. formulation of definite plans for the McDonald county, Mo., and Delaware further publicity work of the congress. This conference is the immediate outgrowth of the immense impetus given to Southern exploitation by the the report is the estimate on broad sows showing that the supply is larger would all be making signs at each other. This is complete evitant normal. This is complete evitant normal normal. This is complete evitant normal n cial Congress recently held in Atlanta, give a show that will make the Port-when the president of the United land and Seattle expositions look like that ever percolate into your intellectual system? Thirty years ago Bullual system? Thirty years ago Bullof the congress. Former President and will be fully prepared to care for ond bowl into it. Use the hand for first day there naturally will be mis- Roosevelt was a participant, as was Gov. Woodrow Wilson, and 100 other men nationally eminent in the fields of both statesmanship and business en-

five miles from the proposed route to of an immediate minimum fund of offer the use of their men and teams. \$100,000 a year for five years to td-Now cover the bowl, put in a warm City and Memphis railroad, under conplace until the surface is covered with struction in this county, have express. Vertise the South through the South-Last week the S. & S. people started "Now, then. Take a name or two, little cracks; it will probably take one ed a desire to move their whole camp ing house for Dixie Land, this education on to the road and work gratis for the tional propaganda and its advertising

autiful streams in the world.
"Congress has spent millions of doloportunities, manufacturing institulars on rivers on the economic theory tiens, power plants, etc.; commercial that slow, plodding steamers may carthat slow, plodding steamers may carry passengers and freight, with the river channel free to the owners of steamboats, and a monopoly to no one in the building of this highway, con-

An elaborate and systematic follow- clubs organized in the last few years posed publicity.

panies in Arkansas, Oklahoma. Mis-souri, Texas, and Louisiana, and each of the entire business community of company erected a large building at of the entire business community of resort, each building bearing the the South, financial, industrial and

Mariner Will Trade With Eskimos and Try to Capture Polar Bear.

L. Lane, formerly master of the gaso- have been used for the improvement line schooner Helen Johnson, which of the lower animals." That the stork Oklahoma City, Okla., April 4.—The coyote has been greatly maligned. In-stead of heing the worst coward in the B. B. Dobbs on his voyage to the far have given much thought to the subanimal kingdom it is the bravest thing North in 1908, is planning a trip to ject, for while we may raise te best in existance. That is the information Wrangell Island this coming summer cattle in the world, the finest horses, in existance. That is the information Wrangell Island this coming summer,

BIG EXPOSITION BOOM.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Oklahoma to Be Celebrated in Year 1914.

Oklahoma City, Ok., April 5.—A great exposition is to be held in Okla-homa City in 1914 in order to display to the world the new state's resources and induce greater immigration. The plan was launched recently, following a consultation between W. L. Alexander, Manager J. H. Johnston of the Chamber of Commerce, and C. A. McNabb, secretary of the Aprills Fiesta Association. Federal aid for the proposition will be sought, and it is believed, in view of the financial assistance Congress has extended to similar expositions that there will be little trouble in securing

The year 1914 was selected for the reason that then will occur the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of Oklahoma to white settlement, and it is desired to show the people of the country what Oklahoma has accomplished within that short period of

According to plans now under con-

sideration the exposition will thirty days, beginning about April 22 the anniversary of the opening. extending into May. This would not only give the anniversary proper rec-ognition, but would enable the Aprilis Flesta Association to take a prominent part. Another feature is that the weather at that time is the most pleasant of the year and would give visitors an excellent impression of the new state's climate. It is also pointed out that all the leading crops are then growing at a furious rate, and the general appearance of the country, as visitors approached Oklahoma City to attend the great exposition, would give outsiders a chance to see Washington, D. C., April 4.—To ad-vertise the South, \$500,000 was the their best. Tourists are generally returning from California and other western resorts at that period, and it

> Every possible resource of the state is to be exhibited, including crops and minerals, with particular stress o live stock.

> The state will be beginning to reach maturity by 1914," said Mr. Alexander, "and we will be prepared to that time will be a hundred times any number of people that might come here The plan will be pushed

to a successful termination."
"I am sure the Chamber, of Com-The promoter of this interstate deavor.

highway has induced farmers residing Plans were perfected for the raising project," stated Manager J. H. John merce, as well as all other business organizations, will heartily indorse the "though of course the matter is still too much in its infancy to go in to much detail about it. Secretary McNabb of the Aprilis Fiesta Association stated that that or-

ganization could be depended upon to back the proposition to the last mem-The plan is to be brought up at once before all the commercial and business organizations in the city.

CLUBS ARE TRUMPS.

Texas Has Had Club Fever For Past Several Years,

San Antonio, Texas, April 5 .- Corn clubs, cow clubs, chicken clubs, swine sidering the new order of things, we are making arrive highway, with a monopoly to no one over which are laborate and comparative data concerning them. monopoly to no one, over which the improved smethod of transportation, the automobile, may quickly transport both passengers and freight," said Mr.

An elaborate and systematic follow-up compaign is being formulated to care for the inquiries that will come to the congress as a result of the proorganization, however, has been sug-In a resolution adopted by the advertising men present it was given as where is not exactly clear. Some "Coin" Harvey is a unique charac-ter. He came into prominence in 1894, when he wrote his book on fi-nance. Then he retired to a mountain nance. Then he retired to a mountain spot in Arkansas. He organized comtory of advertising, and will have the goats, and even the dogs. We have dollar, but so far, old mister stork has never been recognized, and I may be critical but I don't think I am putting it too strong when I say that to a very great extent we have been selling The fortune he made out of his book 60ING TO WRANGELL ISLAND our boys and girls to anybody that had the price and in too many instan there are pairs—not families—where no children are heard or seen. It is my notion that the organization of stork clubs would obviate this as well as Scattle, Wash., April 4.—Capt. L. start a movement for the betterment of the race along the same lines that coming from Catch-Em-Alive Jack to obtain moving picture films and to Abernathy, former United States marshal, and better qualified for discussing the coyote, perhaps, than any other products of the Arctic region. He will be accompanied by five men.

more vegetables and the country, the fact remains that children are the best things raised in Texas. It is not all improbable that the Texan who makes in the country that the dest things raised in the dest things raised the stork club movement. hunting with some friends, Abernathy gave utterance to some statements Glouchester model schooner with that are surprising.

Capt. Lane will make the trip on a suggested the stork club movement with that are surprising.

will, it is believed, result in preserv-ing the muletail deer, for otherwise it is feared that they will soon become extinct. It is estimated there are about 2000 of these deer in the state now, and they are divided between Harney and Klamath counties. The Harney county feeding grounds can not well be patrolled and for this reason the muletail will make their last stand in the lava beds of Klamath county. It their feeding grounds ared inclose within the reserve it is expected they will increase in numbers, as have the

PHENOMENAL CITRON CROP. San Bernardino, Cai,—Two and one-half billions of California oranges and lemons will be sold in the markets of the nation during the present fruit season. Such is the conservative esti-mate of men who have studied the onditions in the groves of California this year. The railroads have arranged to transport between 40,000 and 50,-000 cars of this golden harvest, for which millions in gold will be poured into the state. Were it possible to load aboard one freight train the oranges and lemons that will be picked and shipped this year it would reach from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

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hose that was for the moment unat-

tended had wriggled itself around

nozzle end toward the street and was

playing a stream of water shoulder

To avoid a shower bath in their

good clothes pedestrians had taken to

the middle of the street and when

they finally noticed the blind man's

Must have got clogged up for a

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seemed resident in the feathers.

Birds With Shining Feathers Probably Calculation Based on Quantity of Salts hiave Been in Contact With De-In Sea Water Makes It Hundred caying Matter or Touchwood. Million Years.

No! This is not a "nature faker" An estimate based on a comparison story. Stay your hand, gentle reader, of the quantity of salts in sea water and hear the explanation before you with the quantity continuously supbegin to hurl "short and uglies" from plied by the inflow, shows that nearly a hundred million years passed before the oceans attained their present con-Francais describes a singular phenomdition. According to this estimate, enon observed by him on a recent dating from the time when the waters hunting trip to the Pyrenees. In the of the great deep condensed to form early morning of a gray and lowering oceans, the minimum age of the earth is one hundred million years.

Sir Archibald Geikie calculates the age of the earth by the time occupied in the forming of the stratified or sedimentary layers of the terrestrial crust. Judging the formations of the remote past by relatively recent formations, he declares that a period of between thirty centuries and two hundred centuries must have passed during the formation of every depth of a meter; the time having varied according to the composition of the strata. Admitting that estimate, if the total thickness of all the strata is 30,000 meters, as it is supposed to be, between ninety million and six hundred million years were consumed in the course of the earth's stratification.

But science gives another way to estimate the age of the earth. On the earth's surface there is a very sensible compensation between the heat that the sun sends us and the heat that the terrestrial crust loses by radiation from its surface toward cold and infinite space. While the crust is losing by radiation, the center of the earth is slowly but incessantly cooling, and, as it cools, gradually contracting. The contraction causes the center to recede or slip away from the surface of the crust, and the crust, no longer supported by the center, sinks here and there, forming folds similar to the wrinkles on a withered apple. These folds or wrinkles are the mountain chains. The total superficies of the mountain chains constitutes about 11/2 per cent. of the total surface of the globe. This fact leads to the inference that the radius of the earth has shrunk a little less than one-hun-

dredth of its primitive length. The contraction of the earth's center corresponds to a cooling of about three hundred degrees.

According to this calculation, at east one hundred millions of years, and at most two thousand millions of years, must have passed, since the water condensed on the surface of the solid crust.

In the Wrong Pew.

When Attorney George Eichelberger attends the annual meeting of the Union club Saturday night he'll feel much more at home in the club building than he did a week ago, when he called there, being under the misapprehension that the annual gathering was set for that evening.

"Where's the meeting?" he asked, as he handed his coat and hat to a bellboy.

The boy named a room and Mr. Eichelberger lightly ran up the stairs found quite a choice little meeting, but not nearly as large as he had anticipated. But he was soon to be deceived, for one of his friends. sauntering over in his direction, said: "I didn't know you were a Yale man."

"Why," replied the attorney, "I'm sure I never said I was. Why, what's

"Oh," said the friend, as he wandered away, "nothing much. Only, this is a meeting of the Yale club." Whereupon Eichelberger went downstairs and spent the remainder of the evening signing his name to supply checks.-Cleveland Leader.

Maine's Only Barn With a Clock. Kennebunkport claims the only barn with a clock in Maine. The farm is known for miles around as the "Clock Emmons place," and has been called by that name since the big clock was installed in the top of the barn twenty

It is a landmark for miles around The timepiece answers for the town clock and is so accurate that the farmers set their watches by it. It can be seen for quite a long distance and causes strangers when they sight it for the first time to stare in amazement, for the last place in the world one would expect to see a full grown clock is on the top of a barn. The farm buildings are owned by Grosse Emmons and Byron Emmons of Lawrence, Mass. They use it for a country residence, stopping here a few months in the summer. It was formerly owned by their father, the late Thomas William Emmons of Lawrence. The buildings are more than a century old and were formerly owned by

Chelsea claims to have a woman who is entitled to a place in the Hall of Fame. She lives on Gardner street,

ow Mr. Spurgeon, Though a Vegetarian, Was Caught Eating Pheasant and Used Adam's Excuse.

In Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher's recent book of reminiscences entitled, "Along the Trail of the Friendly Years," Mr. Spurgeon is described as "a vegetarian who talked." That is, he felt free A gentleman writing to Le Chasseur to proclaim himself a vegetarian, which made Doctor Hatcher feel free to play a little prank upon him. One day, at a dinner in London, there was roast pheasant. During the progress day he heard a muffled, whirring of the meal Doctor Hatcher's vagrant sound like that of the propeller of a eye caught sight of quite a formidable distant aeroplane, and looking at the slice of the pheasant's breast on Spursky, beheld the soft glow of two geon's plate, and, what was more, nolights-electric bulbs, apparently, of ticed that the eminent preacher was

> tack upon the delicate viand. "I heaved an untimely sigh," writes Doctor Hatcher, "and expressed dolefully enough my regret that I had to

vigorous beyond his wont in his at-

found that the extinction of life did "Spurgeon took the matter quite to not diminish the luminosity, which heart, and owned to grave surprise that I spoke so slightingly of my In commenting on this case, La Nacountry. ture declares that the phenomenon is

"I just freed myself by saying that by no means rare and is susceptible to the Americans were so benighted, and a very simple explanation. The bird that I would have such a grievous task has merely soiled its feathers by conbringing them out of darkness into tact with some luminiferous animal the true English light. or vegetable matter such as decaying

"'You shock me!' Spurgeon said. 'What is the matter with your counis especially probable, as owis, on try?

which the luminosity has been spe-"'The matter?' he repeated. 'Matter cially observed, commonly live in holenough, indeed. Why, they do not lows of trees and thus particularly liable to come in contact with touch know in America—they have never found out that a pheasant is a vegetable! Doubtless many picturesque legends

"Spurgeon broke into good-natured laughter. 'Blame me not.' he said. "The woman, she gave it to me." "'Yes,' said the lady, 'and you did not fail to observe that the man, he did eat," -Youth's Companion.

LIKE CROSSING THE RED SEA GOT MORE FOR HIS LEFT LEG

Ambidextrous Man Let the Jury Think He Was Left-Handed and Was Awarded Big Damages.

"Here is a funny thing about the relative value of a man's right and left leg," said the lawyer. "Not long ago I was called upon to conduct the case Broadway the other day. The latter of a man who had lost his left leg in a railroad accident. He was laid up in the hospital for several weeks. While there the utter uselessness of his right hand caused much comment among the doctors and nurses. Other left-handed patients they had met were able at least to fight flies, but my client's right hand wasn't even fit for

> "The case came to trial and the jury awarded him damages \$500 in excess of what he had asked for, because,

approach to the waterspout they were said the foreman, 'he is left-handed.' too far away to stop him. Three steps "The next day I stumbled on my away, two steps, one step, then the miman in a restaurant, and found him

raculous intercession occurred. For a moment the water ceased to flow, stoking up with his right hand. "'That is all right,' said he. 'It isn't the blind man passed on, then the stream shot out with renewed force. a new accomplishment. I could do it The bystanders caught their breath, all the time. Can use one hand as Huntington Close was still deserted, well as the other, always could, but after I lost my left leg I concluded to there was no visible agency responlet my right hand take a vacation. You see, I know the ways of juries. I cannot follow their reasoning, but I have minute somehow," said on practical studied their verdicts, and I have observed that while the right leg is con-"Must have," the others murmured, sidered of more value to the average but they went away looking very seriman than his left leg, the left leg fetches a boom price if it belongs to a left-handed man. I can't see the connection, but juries can. You heard what that jury of mine said? Well, The man behind the bookstore counter was watching the fellow next to they always reason that way."

Meanness Personified.

"See here, sir, you'll have to pay for Owing to an outbreak of typhus that magazine or put it back," he said. fever the Ennistymon (County Clare) "I'm committing no theft,' said the guardians have had to obtain the serperson accosted; can't you see I am vices of nurses from a leading hospital in Dublin. One of the nurses "Well just let me tell you, my man." having contracted the disease and answered the dealer, "Success in Life died, an application was made to the depends on a lot of Work, and if I am guardians for the payment of the fuany Judge, Everybody's apt to hold the neral expenses. A guardian named Mirror up to you and let you reflect on McMahon objected. The master of your peculiar manner of taking an the workhouse pointed out that the nurse had sacrificed her life in their Whereupon, musing that the Outlook service. "Was it not her duty to sacriwas dark as a Black Cat, if he didn't fice her life, seeing that she was paid pay up, the culprit forked over .- St for her services?" remarked the grateful McMahon. Fortunately, the other guardians refused to accept the reproach sought to be put upon them by their parsimonious confrere.-London Owing to the increase of rabbits in Daily Mail.

> Putting It Correctly. One night as Detective James Doran was entering an eating-house, he was

"For God's sake, mister, put me against the trough. I ain't eat nuth-

He looked it, so Doran took him in and told a waiter to give him a full

When Doran had finished his dir ner and walked out, he found the tramp on the sidewalk and was the

"Well," remarked the detective, "I'm glad you got all the dinner you want.' "I didn't, boss," corrected the hobo "but I had all I could eat."-Cleveland

His Witness. Six-year-old David had been told not to play in the oiled road. Coming into the house with suspiciously black hands, he was reprimanded by his

"You've been playing in the road," she said.

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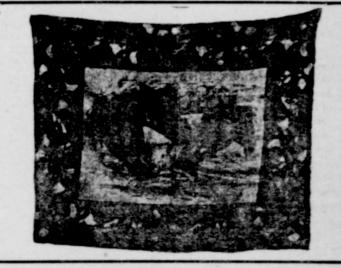
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which the woman had given him was a \$2.50 gold piece. He went back through the pouring rain, rang the bell and tendered the coin, explaining that she had given it to him in

certain parts of Australia a movement has been started in the Armidale district to construct a barrier fence along the eastern side of Central New England. This will serve to ward off the rodents, which now abound in the accosted by a hungry-eyed tramp, who rough country along the edge of the exclaimed: tableland. These rabbits are beginning to crowd westwards, and are already making their presence felt on in fer t'ree days." the adjoining country. The suggestion is to link up the rabbit-proof fences which already exist along the edge dinner. of the more settled area from Walcha to Glen Innes districts, and thus cut off the rough country where the rabchance of keeping them under.

Fences Ward Off Rabbits.

Sunday, January 22, always will be remembered in a New York family, because of an incident which happened in Charleston, S. C., in 1865. On that date a baby girl was born there. On the day of her birth the mayor of Charleston issued a proclamation ordering all noncombatants out of the city, so that they might be in no danger from the "Yankee troops" under The American oil product for 1910, aggregating 204,000,000 barrels, is more than that of the entire world seven years ago.

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The ovster fishery of the United States is the most valuable fishery of the city. A copy of the mayor's from the real with the world in the world in

bits are thick, and where there is no recipient of profuse thanks. Why They Did Not Comply.

and Saturday night ordered a bottle of medicine from a drug store. The proprietor sent an errand boy with the parcel, for which the woman paid Upon his return to the store the boy discovered that one of the coins

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eral good-night.

was to be done?

He walked into the post office,

you know why you will not give me a chance to say so! I don't. But I do

of thing any longer. Give me my sentence, and make me forever wretched

"I shall send this by special deliv-

wish to keep me waiting until morn-

ing I shall invite myself to breakfast

and propose at the table before the

whole family. You can call in the

cook and housemaid, also. I am not

Knowing the night men at the office.

the lover finally got a boy started, and

hurried himself by a short cut to

await boy and letter. They finally ar-

rived. He lurked in a shadow while

What a fool he had been! Why had

match-a gust of wind blew it out. He

Beyond the Limit.

"HENRY R. STANTON,"

ashamed of loving you.

ward as in a business letter.

"Dear Rose:

before the evening fire, while the lover and the family, one with bitterness, the other with amusement, was all they held against each other. \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, She loved both her family-and the

> while father behind his paper cleared he exclaimed. his throat for speech, and the lover, with the self-torturing alacrity of his kind, prepared to take as personal any generality the good judge might uter. People seemed forever to be discussing the marriage question before him, which was like poking a wound. He was prepared for what came.

"Thirty divorces and forty marriages in our town this month," quoth Judge Harley in his court room man-"None granted by me, either. Man proposes, and the divorce court disposes. Divorce becomes alarmingly easy-marrying should therefore be made more difficult." He launched into one of his dogmatic dissertations. The family, save Rose, bristled with opposing argument-mother, the uncle, the aunt, the big brother, each had a

But the lover wondered irritably now on earth marrying could possibly be made more difficult for him! How was a man to marry when fate, a famly, even the girl herself, conspired to keep him silent? He was denied the



"Then the Door Was Jerked Open."

chance to speak. Why? The one the boy rang once, twice, again and comfort tonight was that Jerry Wil- again. Then the door was jerked open, ton, usually on hand, was absent. He and the judge's white head appeared; lovely dark face without being a more the lights in the hall, and against all the domain of research. onspicuous spectacle than common. law and order signed his daughter's Brother Billy looked a boy's contempt name as receipt. for the whole matter, but Rose smiled | The boy went, whistling, the door

walk. He had tried that. For five was a comparatively simple form of Rose Harley to marry him. He had body seemed to turn to beating heart been courting her for a year-she and straining ears. Did the stairs must know he loved her! He gazed creak? Was there a step? hungrily at her-her soft hair, her Then he hoped a policeman would soft mouth, her drooping appearance not come past and catch him thereof meekness, the gentle dark eyes. it looked doubtful. An arrest on her She did not look perverse, nor yet ob- porch would queer him past remedy. durate, but she was both.

Then the aunt showed him her knit- he not been patient? She was worth ting, and he perforce made small talk years of patience. His heart grew as with her, while over their heads the cold as his fingers. A little sound marrying argument flowed on. When above him made him start-a little he could be silent again he wondered tap. It came again, seemingly from if it would do to kneel before Rose the porch roof above him-then came then and there on the hearth rug and something like the rolling of a pebble. importune her to be his? It would He rose and looked up. Something be melodramatic, of course—but he fell at his feet and he heard a window knew better finally than to make a close stealthily. fool of himself-in public. A woman He picked up a little folded paper, does not forgive that-though she weighted with-what? He lit a match, willingly makes a fool of a man her- unfolded the note- and found the litself, in public and out. Then he de tle silver heart she so often wore cided to outstay the others, all of about her neck on a chain. His hands them, no matter what happened, or trembled so he could hardly hold the how it looked.

It was her fault if he was driven to had to light another before he could extremes. He remembered how she read the three words. refused to go anywhere with him-or His blood rushed warmly to his fin-took somebody along; once when he ger-tips. Could he ever be cold again? -confound him-had come along with mon sense returned. He went out to his new motor just when they were the street and home. It was night, at last started on a walk, and had in- but for all the lover knew it might sisted on taking them up. He had resisted, but she had not helped him. have been broad day. She belonged to him now, and tomorrow—oh, to-

Ignoring the hour, he waited until morrow! the children were sent to bed; the aunt, then the mother, grew sleepy Chidsey-What are you paying for and slipped away. Big brother lounged out. But the judge and the uncle still eggs now? Welch-Nothing-they're 60 cents a debated, the former reverting to his

EXPLORES THE RIVER HEATH

easy to marry! More obstacles-Major Fawcett of British Army Travhere, for the first time, Rose showed els 2,000 Miles in Jungle and Among Savages. "Oh-obstacles!" she observed in

her slow, still way, and with a little New York.-Having traveled through laugh. "Obstacles? What good would 2,000 miles of jungle and swamp and they do? Men would simply surmount the first obstacle, which consisted of among hostile savages reputed to be cannibals, Maj. P. H. Fawcett of the some four feet of space yawning be-British army arrived here on board tween their chairs." He rose and took an impetuous step toward her, then the Thames of the Royal Mail Steam stopped as if shot, while she leaped Packet company, from Colon, his work to her feet with a little shriek at the as a member of the boundary com-noise that filled the room—a metallic, mission for Bolivia finished for the noise that filled the room—a metallic, mission for Bolivia finished for the whirring clang, possible only to the time being. Major Fawcett will go to most alarming sort of kitchen alarm England soon, and will lecture before clock. Where was the thing? They the Royal Geographical society, as terference was not in her. Never yet looked wildly about, while the beast- had she raised eyelash or finger to ly, intermittent, jagged noise went on, made of the Heath river, which may and probably would continue until be a part of the boundary line between Bolivia and Peru.

"Where is the infernal machine?" Major Fawcett was sent by the British government to assist Bolivia in its adjustment with Brazil of the A voice advised from the hall, "Look under the couch! And look out!-the boundary, and, his work being so satwhole procession is coming down to isfactory, he was asked to serve on find the fire!" Billy thrust his head the commission to adjust the boundin, grinned, and escaped just as the ary in dispute between Peru and Bomother, startled and kimonoed, came livia. He is the first white man to in followed by the panting judge. Then explore the River Heath, a small came auntie in curl-papers and curl- tributary of the Madre di Dios, which osity. The lover was throttling the flows into the Madera, one of the little clock, and Rose, not at all em- largest tributaries of the Amazon.

barrassed, explained. She laughed. "As several expeditions for the 'One of Billy's original jokes-but same purpose have been exterminated is rather late," she admitted by the savages that inhabit the ter-Whereupon the lover said a very gen- ritory, it was with no great feeling of loyousness that we started on this Wrathfully, he strode out upon the trip," said Major Fawcett. "There street. He was hot with anger. After were five other Englishmen and one this, he would marry her if only to put | Bolivian officer, and although we travhimself in a position to chastise that eled the navigable streams with ca-Billy, who needed "a lesson!" What noes, we made only three hundred of the two thousand miles that way. Should he call her by telephone from The rest of the way was trudge, with a drug store? That would be unfor packs on our backs and well armed, givable, unthinkable! He almost but the latter would have been of litwished that he had done what och the use if the savages had decided to

curred to him a week ago, that was to exterminate us. pour his heart out in a letter. He "Several time "Several times during our journey hadn't done that, because he preferred they made hostile demonstrations, meeting his fate face to face. He but we were able to pacify them and walked on. Finally he decided what to tell them that our mission was a peaceful one.

"After enduring great hardships the stepped to a writing shelf, and with party returned to La Paz with the his fountain pen began writing on a first maps ever made of the region little pad he carried. After an in- that they traversed. There had been stant's thought he was straightfor a so-called boundary, but we found rivers where it was believed mountains existed, and vice versa," said "You know I love you, and perhaps Major Fawcett.

know that I will not endure this sort STUDY FARMING AT OXFORD

New Branch to Be Taught at Famous -or happy. I shall not sleep until I School-Grant of Land Is Eagerly Awaited.

ery to be sure you get it, but before London.-It is likely that within the messenger reaches there I shall be a very short time Oxford university will be augmented in notable degree by a new school of learning and new on the front steps for my answer. I shall stay until you put out your head and say, 'Yes,' or 'No.' But I won't facilities for special research and take 'No,' of course. The weather is study. not quite to freezing point, so if you

The subject of agriculture has been taken up eagerly at Oxford, and Oxford men, likely in after life to have control of land, are encouraged to study agriculture and kindred subjects as a proper part of their training. This branch of university learning, which owes very much to Professor Somerville, who left the board of agriculture to take up this work at Oxford, promises well, but the lack of land for practical experiments, and of money for carrying them on, has hitherto prevented such a development as has taken place in Cambridge, was the other man. The lover twisted his angry voice asked what was want. where the university has done spienin his chair that he might look at her ed. He growled and scolded, turned on did agricultural work, especially in

It is hoped that these obstacles are to be removed, and that private generosity will presently enable the best a little. The lover hung midway be- was slammed again, the light went brains in Oxford to investigate practween doubt and bliss; was that smile out. Would the old man take the let- tical agricultural science on such a with, at, or just for him? How was ter to Rose tonight, or wait until scale as to rival not only Cambridge, he going to bring things to an issue? morning? The lover waited—he was but such splendid institutions as the He knew by sad experience that she used to waiting. He came out of the Macdonald college in Canada. For would refuse to be lured over to the shadow, and sat drearily down on the this work much land, as well as other plane, into the library, or out for a top step. He was cold, but freezing equipment, will be necessary in the neighborhood of Oxford, and the prosolid weeks he had been trying to ask torture. Would she come? His whole vision of both is understood to be within the scope of the scheme.

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The following article from the "Music Trades" paper shows that the legislature of Nebraska has passed a bill making contests unlawful. There are several other states where a bill of this nature is pending to be acted upon at the next session.

Contests Killed by Nebraska Legislature

Governor Aldrich signs bill prohibiting gift enterprises of any kfnd. (Special to The Music Trades.)

Omaha, Neb., March 27, 1911. Puzzle contests and other gift enterprises in the piano business are at an end in Nebraska after this summer, according to the general interpretation of a bill which has passed the Nebraska house and senate, and which has been signed by Governor Aldrich.

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