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Official Receipts, 58 Car, 1510 Cattle: 80 Cars, 5794 Hogs; 22 Cars, 5393 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLIES FALL OFF

Market Shows Better Turn, Some Sales of Steers Dime Higher, All Kinds Strong.

CHOICE HEIFERS SELL WELL

General Trade in She Stock Was Active and Strong to a Shade Higher Hogs Fall Off in Total at Leading Points, Prices 5 to 10 Cents Higher -Sheep Slow But 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	140,825	151,148	10,323		
Hogs	527,333	425,656		101,647	
Sheep	225,197	125,917		99,280	
Horses	17,858	9,410	****	8,448	

The following receipts of cattle, the five principal	hogs	the est	eep a
	Cattle	Hogs	Shee
Chicago	17, 00	30,000	20,00
Kansas City	7,500	12,000	9,00
South Omaha	3,600	4,500	5,00
Bouth St. Joseph	1,500	5,800	5,40
East St. Louis	2,200	9,000	2,50
Totals	31,800	61,300	41,90
Baturday	1,000	20,500	3,20
Week ago	50,400	84,000	59,50
Month ago	48,800	98,000	65,20
Year ago	87,600	59,400	33,30

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U., B. & Q., east	
G. R. I. P	
Missouri Pacific	
bt Joseph & Grand Isla	nd

CATTLE.

Receipts Moderate But Beef Steer

Lighter receipts all around the cir-cle infused a little better feeling in the beef cattle market. Buyers, however, were not clamorous for supplies and improvement in prices, where an was shown, was not marked. The five leading markets opened with only 31,-700 cattle in sight, 18700 less than for the preceding Monday and 6000 less than for the corresponding day a year ago. Locally, the reduction in receipts was not as large proportionally, the estimate calling for 1500 head, as compared with 1684 head a week ago and 1743 on the correspond-

ing day last year.

The run carried a fairly good quota this class of cattle was rather smaller than last Monday. Including year-lings around 35 loads were classified under the head of beef steers. Open-ing wires from Chicago quoted a strong market there and on the

llers persisted in their efforts to boost the market above last week's cosing level and ultimately succeeded in doing so. After vainly trying to get supplies moving at steady prices buy-ers relented and began taking hold on a strong to 10c higher basis. After a trading basis was established the market took on a fairly active tone and practically everything was cleaned up before the noon hour. The high point hit was \$6.25, while bulk of the supply cleared in a narrow range of \$5.75

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3286	10	20	.1060	5 75
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der buyers in the field, all apparently was scored on best lights. Quality wanting supplies. With the good was good for opening day of the week, competition it did not take long to get a movement started at prices agreestable to beth either the prices agreestable to beth either the process of the period of the week strong. competition it did not take long to get a movement started at prices agreeable to both sides. Last week's firm basis of values was maintained with ease and in some cases sales of helfers and mixed lots looked strong to a point higher. Taken all the way around it was a steady to strong trate as compared with the final market of last week. A two car lot of Kansas fed helfers, averaging 844 pounds, sold "right off the reel" at \$6.00 Bulk of the good helfers and mixed bunches sold in a range of \$5.50 @6.00, with the big end of the cows, medium to strictly good grades, selling in a spread of \$4.50 @5.25. Canners and cutters covered a range of \$3.00 @ 4.00.

Outlet for bulks and stags was gen.

Outlet for bulls and stags was generally satisfactory to the selling side. Prices were steady to strong with the losing quotations of last week. Calves were in moderate supply and changed hands readily at steady prices

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resulted in a slight improvement in general conditions, although as a rule it was generally a steady market and a local supply that was in no way burdensome salesmen seem-ted to feel that they were entitled to stronger prices but packers did not have the situation sized up that way and could not be regarded as a market criterion. During the closing days a dime lower. Salesmen were in no

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Swift & Co..... 550 Hammond Packing Co..... 500 Morris & Co.....

HOGS.

Bullish Tone to the Trade, Prices • 5@10c Higher.

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66...1287.5 95 18...652.5 65
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20...1156.5 90 10...882.5 60
20...1156.5 90 15...889.5 55
18...932.5 85 3...763.5 50
2...1196.5 80 3...950.5 50
2...1150.5 80 2...1050.5 25
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was no surplus marketing of butchers' stock today and trade in this division had rather freer, tone than in the beef steer department. At least the market opened with more activity in evidence. Buyers representing the local killers were out in the local killers were out in the force and there were several orive leading markets as compared with

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Packers'	Hog Pu	rchase	8.
Swift & Co			2,63
Hammond Pack	king Co.		1.86
Morris & Co			1,54
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Total			5,97
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SHEEP.

Slumping Markets Does Not Check Supplies, Market Slow, Prices Steady. Taking into consideration that it ... 185...6 75 3.... 246...5 25 generally the rule, today's receipts ... 160...6 50 2.... 400...5 25 were comparatively large. Early estimparatively large. Early esti- LARD-1.... 410..5 00 mates of 6000 was posted, but this 1... 300..5 00 was about 500 in excess of the actual 1... 120..5 00 marketings, but at that supplies were 2...175..6 50 1...120..5 60 marketings, but at that supplies were fully large enough to suit all trade fully large enough to suit all trade requirements. As usual, supplies were largely lambs from Nebraska and Colorado, practically three-fourths of the day's supply coming from the latter state. General quality was called fair with several strings of good kinds of handy weight lambs available. In face of builtsh reports from other markets and a local supply that was supplied were fully large enough to suit all trade fully la

strong market there and on the strength of this local selters started out asking higher prices for their holdings. Inasmuch as the local market suffered less severely than Chicago in the lowering of prices last week buyers this morning were opposed to any showing of strength in the local trade. All buyers were stirring around at a seasonable hour but if they carried any urgent orders they kept the fact well under cover. Weather was favorable to big fills and during the forepart of the session buyers held off and only a few loads of steers were sent scaleward up to 10 o'clock.

Sellers persisted in their strength in the local dealers made a dent of considerable proportions in the local dealers made a dent of considerable proportions in their holdings but at the same time there was quite an assortment of stale their holdings but at the same time there was quite an assortment of stale caste until close to eleven o'clock. After a few hours of idleness packers found for the small supply on offer at prices prevailing.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.40 @ 5.80; medium to good grades \$5.25 @ 5.50; good to fancy stock steers \$5.00 @ 5.60, and common to fair \$4.50 @ 5.00; stock heifers \$4.00 else. Trade developed a reasonable amount of activity after the market got to going and practically everything had changed hands before the strength in their holdings but at the same time to shold the market steady at any cost with the result that it was just a case of "nothing doing" throughout the early hours, not a hoof going to the early hours, not a hoof going the early hours, not a hoof going to the early hours, not a hoof going to the early hours o'clock. Best lambs offered was a string of handy weight Colorados weighing around 70 bbs and crossed the scales at \$5.85, a nickel above last Friday's top, but quality made up the

difference and they were called s	stead
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load of wethers at \$4.50.	
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Packers' Sheep Purchases,	2 44
Swift & Co	2,49
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Journal-Steekman reports Cattle—Receipts, 3600. Market steady to stronger. Hogs—Receipts, 4500, Market mostly 10c higher. Top \$6.25, bulk \$6.00@6.10. Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market 10 @15c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., April 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2200, including 500 southerns. Market strong. Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market oper ed 5c higher, advance lost. Top \$6.60, Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market strong, lambs \$6.00.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts wheat, 6 cars; corn, 17 cars; oats, No. 2 red 90 @ 91
No. 3 red 87 @ 90
No. 2 hard 86 @ 95
No. 3 hard 83 @ 93
Corn. No. 2 white 47 @ 471/4

No. 2 white 63½@ 34½ No. 3 white 32½@ 33 No. 2 oats 31 @ 32

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 ... 9134 9134 8534 90 9134 July 8734 8734 8634 8634 8734 CORN-May ... 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% July ... 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% OATS-May 15.90 15.90 15.62 15.65 15.72 July 15.40 15.40 15.07 15.12 15.25

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

\$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. Straw—\$4.50 @ 5.

WESTERN NEBRASKA DRY.

Stockman,

The long continued drought in western Nebraska is causing considerable alarm, according to R. Baker of Wauneta, Chase county, who was at the yards today with a shipment of butchers' stock and hogs. "The drought situation in western Nebraska is getting serious," said Mr. Baker. "A lot of wheat has been killed and it is too dry to put in other crops in my locality. If we should get rain within a resonable length of time a big acre feet. a reasonable length of time a big acreage of fall wheat will be plowed up and put in oats, spring wheat and corn. We had an exceptionally dry winter and with little or no rain this winter and with little or no rain this means of hastening the development of Eastern Utah more than any other number of years at the least expense of Eastern Utah more than any other number of years at the least expense to the conditions under which it must work. Then get the mill that will means of hastening the development number of years at the least expense to the conditions under which it must work. Then get the mill that will means of hastening the development number of years at the least expense.

BIG RECLAMATION

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 17.— Three Companies in Field to Make Fertile What Was Desert.

TO MAKE THE DESERT BLOOM

Much of the Land Under These Projects Will Be Supplied With Water and Cropped This Year-State Is to Hasten Reclamation Projects-Fruit Growing Will Be Pushed on

greater Utah looms closer for 1911 about a month on a honeymoon trip than at any time in the state's history.

In the hog yards there was also a Neb., who had eight loads of stock on

than at any time in the state's history.

According to a statement compiled by the State Land Board, there are now ten great irrigation projects either partially completed, under way or being contemplated by private companies, and two state projects financed all of which will be the scenes of large activities during the present year, when more than 100,000 acres of land will be placed under actual irrigation and several million dollars spent conserving water for all time to come.

To California.

In the hog yards there was also a new figure on the buying side today. Clarence Southwick, of Kansas City, of Kansas Cit

Company has undertaken to reclaim to have all trains on time, but as the had a load of hogs on the market. 48,225 acres, 20,000 acres have already been brought under water, and the building of two reservoirs, to cost \$1.- ways be followed to the dot. 000,000, has been started. These will Humanity dictates the delay at the market today.

Streator when the child required at There is a profit

and the consequent string of damage of the public at this little station suits, has been effected within the last must be considered, although the comthe benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

not readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No.
1, \$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.
CX. er mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12;
No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No.
2, \$6@7.
Clover—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, \$6@7; No. 2, \$4@4.50.

suits, has been effected within the last few days and work as been renewed on a large scale. The irrigation system has been partially completed and 13, 000 acres will be placed at the disposal of settlers this year. The estimated cost of the entire project is \$934,000. During 1911 the majority of the remaining tract is to be made irrigable.

Trainmen have their troubles, same as other folks, and they ask the travelling public to be patient when the train happens to be late, for there generally is a good reason for not making the schedule. Think it over

rigation Company's project, by which in. You are human. So it the rail30,000 acres in Emery County, land near Price, is to be reclaimed, are now being .ade, and the coming months being .ade, and the coming months Be calm, therefore, both of you. will see construction work on the large dams to be built across Huntington Creek under way. The Department of the Interior has approved the segregation, and the survey of this tract and sufficient financial backing has been found to insure a speedy

completion.
With an outlay of \$440,000,

winter and with little or no rain this spring the soil has been sapped of moisture and conditions are beginning to look rather gloomy as far as crops are concerned."

means of hastening the development of Eastern Utah more than any other one thing, is the Lott project, by which 31,000 acres of land formerly included in the Uintah Indian reservation are to be redeemed, and the lands of hunton between proving their reliability and to be redeemed, and the lands of hunton between proving their reliability and to be redeemed, and the lands of hunton between proving their reliability and to be redeemed. At the new magnetic observatory of Eskdalemuir, Dumfriesshire, an instrument has been installed to rec-

ernal; the Virgin Valley reclamation oject to irrigate 15,000 acres under the Carey act, and 10,000 acres of private land in Washington County, and the Spanish Valley Water and Land Company, which proposes to reclaim 7,500 acres in Grand County. The average cost of these four undertakings is \$400,000.

Then there are the Hatcatown

state reservoir project, which have resulted or will result in the redemption of about 32,000 acres of state and private land. The former has already been completed and converted to the sale of a car of hogs. been completed and opened and the latter is nearing completion.

The first Carey act project to be statted in Utah was the Lake Boane-ville scheme, under which are Boane-ville scheme.

ville scheme, under which 21,000 acres was to have been reclaimed. The land was segregated in 1897 and construction fairly started when the Spanish war broke out, alarming the French capitalists behind it to such an extent that Ing big scheme was abant hed entirely. Since then reclamation proentirely. Since then reclamation projects govering half of the 1,000,000 acres granted Utah from the jubic aomain have been launched, and with demain have been launched, the entire those yet to be launched the entire designation will be exhausted within shipper from that point, had a load of hogs on the market today. the next several years, which means an addition of one-third of the total acreage now under the plow in Utah.

NEW BUYERS ON DECK.

Working With Private Enterprises Three New Figures on Buying Side Began Operating Here Today.

Earl Munroe, successor to Edward Irvin as head cattle buyer for the Hammond Packing company at this market, arrived in St. Joseph last night from Chicago and disgrap huring of cattle for the local market today. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 17.—
With reclamation projects costing about \$11,000,000, and wresting the desert mask from more than 400,000 desert mask from more than 400,000 here for the same company temporarily in the absence of Charles Kent Mr. acres of land, either under way or about to be launcned, the goal of a greater Utah loome, close for the same company temporary temporar

serving water for all time to come.

These undertakings have all been started under the Cary act, by which Congress authorizes the secretary of the interior to turn over not more than 1,000,000 acres of the public domain to the several Western states under the provision that all tracts described and partially blind to gather her belongings together and get out of the coach. At Osage City another train lost five minutes because the sented here today by a car of cattle to the provision that all tracts described and partially blind to gather her belongings together and get out of the coach. At Osage City another train lost five minutes because the sented here today by a car of cattle to the provision that all tracts described and partially blind to gather here belongings together and get out of the coach. At Osage City another train lost five minutes while the traintrain lost five minutes while the trainmen assisted an old lady who was crippled and partially blind to gather here belongings together and get out of the coach. At Osage City another train lost five minutes while the trainmen assisted and partially blind to gather her belongings together and get out of the coach. At Osage City another train lost five minutes while the trainmen assisted and partially blind to gather her belongings together and get out of two cars of stock here today.

The vicinity of Rea, Mo., was represented to the provision of the provision of the coach. At Osage City another train lost five minutes while the trainmen assisted and partially blind to gather her belongings together and get out of the coach. At Osage City another train lost five minutes while the trainmen assisted and partially blind to gather her belongings together and get out of the coach. At Osage City another train lost five minutes while the trainmen assisted an old lady who was completed and partially blind to gather her belonging to the coach. At Osage City another train lost five minutes while the trainmen assisted and partially blind to gather h der the provision that all tracts des- town cut-ups followed a newly married shipped in by Thos. Slawson.

der the provision that all tracts designated from such a grant be reclaimed, cultivated and occupied.

The largest of these to be started in the near future is that of the Green River Company, to irrigate 165,000 acres in Emery and Grand counties, by the construction of a dam in the Green River, to divert 2000 second feet of water. When completed, in the course of several years, the project will have cost \$5,000,000. Officers of this company are planning active work for this spring, bids for contracts having been called for.

Two Larger Projects.

The train pulled out and had to stop to let the vut-ups off.

There are scores of similar causes for delayed trains which the traveling public does not always take into consideration. The man waiting at the station for a delayed train probably would not be impatient if he knew that the delay was caused by a funeral party, or a sick man. It is not always possible for him to ascertain at the time why there is delay, but if he care to give them a rice shower. The train pulled out and had to stop to let the vut-ups off.

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A. M. Beatty of Maysville, Mo., forwarded in a load of cattle for the opening market of the week.

T. P. Wilson of Braddock. Kan.

See Al. Bright for Molasses feed.

A. S. Paul of Henderson, Two Larger Projects.

Down in Beaver County, where the Beaver Land Irrigation and Power department makes strenuous efforts

place the remainder of the tract under irrigation this year.

The reorganization and financial rejuvenation of the Oasis Land and Irrigation Company, which had abandoned its monster scheme to reclaim 48,000 acres in Millard County, owing to the breaking of its large dam of the consequent string of damage of the public at this little station place the remainder of the tract under tention, even if the delay had disar-irrigation this year.

The tild majority of the remaining tract is to be made irrigable.

Letting of Contracts.

Arrangements for the letting of contracts for the \$400,000 Buckhorn Irrigation Company's project by which in You are higher to be late, for there generally is a good reason for not making the schedule. Think it over Mr. Traveler, maybe you havedelayed a train, by arriving at the depot with your baggage after the train pulled in You are higher to be late.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tuesday night, April 18, Marie Cahill in "Judy For-got." Thursday, April 20, matinee and night, the Minneapolis Symphony At the Lyceum—Al W. Martin's big Neb., increase enic production of "Uncle Tom's with one load.

FARMERS' WATER INSURANCE.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. H. M. Ginnis, regular shipper of Fairview, Kan., was represented on the market with one load of porkers.

Republican City, Neb., today were C. O. Miller with a car of cattle and A. M. Ralston with a two-car consignment of cattle.

Shipping from Bladen. Neb., for to-

W. S. Bouton, a big shipper operating in the vicinity of Te umseh, Neb had a car of hogs on today's market.

ENL Cutler of Shenandoah, Ia., was here today looking after the sale of a car of cattle.

Frank E. Dowd, of Blooming, Neb., was here today looking after the sale of two cars of stock, a load of hogs

D. A. Yost, a shipper out of Traer, Kan., had a load of squealers on the

13th and Frederick Avenue.

W. R. Lineville, an old time shipper rom the vicinity of Skidmore, Mo. Y. E. Anderson of Clarinda, Ia., had

There is a profit in feeding Excello

f porkers at this point today, shipped

R. W. Wheeler of Osborn, Mo. cashed a mxed load of stock here to-

Best meals, best rooms, Transit Perry Newton of Stamford, Neb.

increased local marketings today by sending forward a car each of cattle Chris. Johnson and V. A. Cooper each sent in a load of hogs for the market from Beaver City, Neb.

Transit House caters to stockmen. C. C. Osler, S. N. Nickolls and Pal-er & Son each had a load of hogs on

oday's market from Kenesaw, Neb Westing Bros. of Heartwell, Neb.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Farmers Grain & Supply Co., of Minden, Neb., increased today's hog eceipts with two loads.

Carlson Bros., extensive shippers of Leomis, Neb., had a mixed load here

AUTOS FOR HIRE—5 and 7 pas-senger. Taxicab at carriage rates. Beckley, phones 2004.

Elwood Shipping Ass'n., of Elwood, Neb., increased today's hog receipts "Tom" Lanham, a regular shipper of Hårvard, Neb., had a mixed load

Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven by far to be the best feed fed with ensilage. No feed equals H. C. Whitmore, of Indianola, Neb.

had one load of hogs here today Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. E. Chilson, a regular shipper

Herndon, Kan., contributed a mixed load to today's receipts. Al. Bright seils Champion Feed.

A Skelton of Long Island, Ken., an old time friend and patron of this market, increased today's hog receipts

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STORES OF HOG PRODUCTS.

The Breeder's Gazette (Chicago) birs complacently as the accumula-

may be grown profitably to the end that wherever human life can reasonably exist, the means of its sustenance may likewise be produced. By this it is not meant to convey that while human life may be sustained for a has been treated as the above for are buttoned together one still has the short time at the North Pole or in the Antarctic territory, food may there be top rolls. Set aside until light and cess is rendered so much easier by Antarctic territory, food may there be top rolls. Set aside until light and cess is rendered so much easier by produced to sustain it, says an ex-bake in moderate oven for about thirtaking them apart. change. Far from it. Human beings ty minutes. If brown sugar is used i are not called on to reside permanent-ly in any land of perpetual snow and case turn out and ice the top while ice and storm. But wherever the nat-er's sugar and cream with a little ural resources of the country demand vanilla the maintenance of human life, there half of the dough. Break off pieces about the size of a large walnut and a size of a size of a large walnut and a size of a living, if only the most suitable crops be secured. It was for a long time thought that none of the clovers would thrive in any far northern region. Prof. Hansen discovered alfalfa thriving a thousand miles further north than clover had previously been supposed to grow. He discovered likewise many other leguminous and forage plants in Sfberia, growing close. forage plants in Sheria, growing close to the arctic circle and requiring so short a season for their growth that they enabled the native tribes to keep their sheep and ponies and goats are rop for every spot and place on through winters that for severity have the globe that is worth inhabitation by human beings. The point is to find out just what it is and the best admonstrance of growing it to the arctic circle and requiring so for a tribute of and though one-half inch the globe that is smallow of cattle which had strayed into the mountains. He carried a double-bart mountains. He carried shough only one-half inch the deshotsum, but had only one round for ammunition.

"Late in the afternoon," he says, "I had gone and through for with a few in the afternoon," he says, "I had gone and through we've to eighten bushels an acre in a favorable season, using good-seed work is that a frag it is practical should be exerted to supply this n means of growing it to the best advantage. Similarly the same principle holds good in those regions where almost every sort of crop will do well. The nub of the problem is to find out which variety does the best, and under what conditions, then hew closely to the fine of demonstrated fact. Personal prejudices and opinionated perversity avail little.

We drove a growing it to the best advantage of growing it to the best advantage. Similarly the same principle holds good in those regions whether or not they at the dead animals, but it was only a few minutes until they were in sight again. I brained one wolf with the ground is thoroughly prepared, and leaves the ground in the best conditions of my gun.

If was almost exhausted when I was almost exhaus

Daddy's Bedtim Daddy's Cat

IEN I was a boy," said daddy one evening, beginning his bed time story for Jack and Evelyn, "I was very fond of all animals but I was especially fond of a cat which my mother owned. He was really my mother's pet, but he belonged to me almost much as he did to mother

"We ca: d him Tommy. He was born out in the stable, but he did not care to rem in there. Perhaps he was afraid some one might take him for a horse. At any rate, when he was quite young he came to the house to live. and he stayed there until he died. When he was quite a wee little kitten he used to follow us about the garden, and when he became bigger and stronger In asking change of address, please state

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beme of the firm.

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Country subscriptions are payable in adhe would run quite a long way after us. When we went for a walk through gray fur striped with black and a white spot right in the middle of his back.

"He was a sly fellow sometimes. My aunt lived with us for a time when we had Tommy, and he seemed to like her just a little bit more than he did the rest of us. Cats, you know, never show that they care very much for any one. But Tommy seemed to be really fond of auntle. He liked to sit in her lap and rub his head against her chin, and then he would sing his song, 'Purr. purr! That meant that he was quite comfortable and contented. At meal times he sat close to auntie's side-he was a well behaved cat-and watched her. When he thought she had been eating long enough he would look up into her face and say, 'Mew, mew!' That meant: 'Don't you think you have been eating long enough? Don't be greedy. It's my turn now.

"One tite Tommy became a thief. It was all owing to his fundness for good things to eat. Cook was preparing some pigeons for dinner, and she was called away for a minute. When she got back to her table one of the pigeons was gone. She guessed at once where to find the thief, for she went straight to the barn, and there, sure enough, she found Tommy just finishing the last of the pigeon. Cook had a rather hasty temper anyway"-and bere he fourtleth parallel. Colorado will daddy smill i as though he was thinking of cookless and jam which he took have somewhere between twenty-five when he was a little boy-"and I am afraid that Tommy got a sound whipping and thirty million pounds to clip and He seemed to remember it, too, for he was never caught stealing again. ship this season. Etah will have as won't say - iat he never stole again, for he may have been too wise to be much more, while both Wyoming and caught, but I do know that he was never afterward caught steeling anything."

IN WOMAN'S REALM

FOREIGN DISHES.

month when lard piled up fast, despite about three-fourths cupful of melted theavy exports, the April 1 stock here well because and lard and When floured board, put it out and sprinkle over it one-half cupful of sultana western packing points on April 1 raisins, one cupful of chopped dates, were 266,190,000 pounds, a gain of 62,553,000 pounds during March, compared with a decrease of 12,830.— ter and cover with a layer of light several facts to hear the blankets that have been in use during the cold months. But before they are packed away they must have a thorough the factories in Germany now being which has been well greased with butter and cover with a layer of light several facts to hear the blankets that have been in use during the cold months. But before they are packed away they must have a thorough the factories in Germany now being the factories brown sugar and strew with a few biankets are washed differently from these made of wool. Soap them with shredded almonds. Set aside until light or until almost double lits bulk. These made of wool and allow to soak the forwarded the four factories in Germany and in turn contracts were re-

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Interpolation of the points and place in a boiler of hot suds to steam, not boil. Rinse in several waters. Use very little bluing and dry them double on the line. Press dry on the wrong side. Quite to the contrary is the process of washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. Also in washing the woolen blankets, for hot water cannot be used on them. For cinnamon rolls use half of the same temperature as that in which the form and take if from each manufacturer.

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COWBOY FIGHTS WOLF PACK

Wyoming Rancher Attacked by Hungry Animals in Mountain Canyon,

Tie Siding, Wyo., April 17.-Chased five by a pack of hungry wolves through season may be.

TEXAS EXPERIMENTING.

Loofah, a Gound Plant, Promise Large Returns if Successful.

Houston.) Texas. April 17 .-- A new industry is a being experimented with throughout the gulf coast territory of Texas this Year, which if successful will in the future rival the culture of otton as asstaple of the South. commercial plant is called "loofah," now grown in Japan and Africa, with its sole market four fac-teries in Germany.

The loofah plant is the product of Albert Schwenke, a German farmer, near Houston, who has crossed the familiar "dishrag" plant of the Texas border with that of the African and Japanese Bofah with great success. In improving the plant, Mr. Schwenke has optained the coarser texture and greater length demanded by the German manufacturers, and his produc has been accepted by the foreign im

According to the estimates of the producer, the new plant will return to the farmer from \$600 to \$800 per acre. The profit appears large, when it is considered that cotton, the staple acre only. But deductions from the figures quoted by the manufacturer

The Loofah Is a Gourd Plant. 40 inches. The gourd is fibrous, and the little lakes are locked in

or hot weather; flourishes in hot winds and is insect proof. No insect has been found that will strike at the coarse they fly, and leaving the coast of the at the first nip.

half cupfuls of nut meats of your own choice. (I prefer hickory nuts). Steam is necessary to build the trellises. three hours. Serve with a sauce, as which must be 12 feet in height, and

gradually the hot sirup over the eggs. The fruit is steeped in water twenty four hours, softening the hull. The

Prune Pudding. — Wash one-half pound of prunes, add two cupfuls of cold water and let stand one hour.

Let simmer until prunes are soft. Be Germans After Entire Yield.

Samples of the Texas product were

MONEY IN FLAX RAISING.

Owing to Great Scarcity It Is Nov Selling Above Ordinary,

the flax-growing sections of the entire world. As early as November Chicago was forced to get flax from There is a pressing demand now in Argentine and Calcutta. Flax is now the South for skilled industrial labor rgent demands.

Flax is one of the best dry-farming crops for the plains whenever the soil in the spring is moist enough to secure rapid growth. When the soil is South. The large tracts of land which

lon of water for each bushel of seed. Thoroughly sprinkle the seed with one-fourth of the liquid, shoveling and mixing the seed, and sprinkle again with another fourth of the liquid and

mix again. Repeat until the seed has been sprinkled and mixed four times taking care that every seed is thor oughly dampened. Quickly shovel the seed into a heap and cover with a canvass or sacks for two hours. Spread out, dry quickly and sow within twelve hours.

Sow after the danger of hard frost is passed, using a drill and seeding about 20 pounds of seed per acre, and putting the seed one-half to one inch deep. Broadcasting puts the seed in at and ripening.

GOLDEN PLOVER'S RANGE.

of the Most Wonderful Instances of Bird Migration,

Henry Holcomb Bennett, in April St.

Nieho'as. One of the most wonderful ances of migration is that of ingolden plover, which winters in the southern part of South America and f the south, runs from \$40 to \$50 per nests in the bleak "barren grounds" within the arctic circle, some venter igures quoted by the manufacturer ing beyond the artic archipelago, even prove the \$600 to \$800 estimates are as high as latitude 81 far up in the region of everlasting snow and ice. The plovers arrive in this inhospita-The loofah plant is a thin shell ble kind during the first week of June, gourd averaging in length from 6 to when the snow is hardly melted and when dried and bulled is baled for Here they hurry to make shabby little shipment. At the German factories nests in the moss, only a few inches the fiber is made into bath slippers, above the frozen grounds, where the rugs, brushes, rough toweling, mats, say their eggs and rear their young sandals, etc.

Experiments by the producer have proved the plant can be raised successfully in South Texas. The plant, on the black crow-berries which tover which is a creeper, and must be trailed the ground during the short summer ver trellises, thrives equally in rainy there. Then they are ready for their

plant, the growth of which is pheno-nenal. The loofah is planted after southward through the pathless air March 15, which is the earliest date proof against frosts, for although the plant is hardy to other conditions it is susceptible to frosts, and will die most of the West Indies, where some of them break their flight and rest for The only problem left for the a time, though others keep on and on, ranchers of Texas to solve is the cost until the mainland of South America

follows: One and one-half cupfuls of sugar and three-fourths of a cupful of water, dissolve and boil to a thread as for icing. Have ready the well beaten yolks of three eggs. Then add gradually the hot sirun over the eggs.

Which must be 12 feet in neight, and America the plovers' journey is not ended, for after a brief halt the south ward flight is resumed, across the eastern part of Brazil, until the plains of Argentina are reached, almost down Even on the north coast of South of Argentina are reached, almost down to Patagonia, where they remain from to cool, stirring constantly. Add flavoring to taste. Before serving on the pudding blend carefully two cupfuls of whipped cream

When March comes some instinct Let simmer until prunes are soft. Remove stones, obtain meat from the stones, and add to prunes. Add one must be had.

South Texas, and a market is assured awakens in the golden plover, some mysterious influence calls it once more to begin its wanderings. North-

fact, no one knows why any of the birds migrate

BIG WORK FOR HODGES.

To Take Place As Immigration Commissioner For Southland.

Washington, D. C., April 17 .- Le Roy Hodges, at present with the Tariff Board, will in a few months become Commissioner of Immigration of the Southern Commercial Congress. In the interval, he will co-operate with Sen ator Fletcher and Managing Directo Dawe, in organizing to successfully carry out the delicate task thus assigned to him by the Executive Committee. Mr. Hodges is in complete ympathy with the Southern Commer Topeka, Kan., April 17.—Flax aver-aged one-half a crop in 1909 and one-tions that the lands of the Sout third of a crop in 1910 for the United would better remain empty than brin, States. The crop was short in 1910 in on a second racial problem. In a writ-

selling at two and a half times the ers, as well for unskilled workmen ordinary price, and there is not near-who can be relied on, and who will no enough in the world to supply even further complicate our negro problem "I would advocate, however, tha

dry in the spring flax is a poor crop, are now lying idle throughout the no matter how favorable the summer South should be placed in condition

opinionated perversity avail little against climatic exigencies. Information is the cheapest thing on earth right now. No one need go it blind.

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Nut Pudding.—Two cupfuls of flour, could travel, but the wolves soon two the wolves soon gard two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, caught up with us. They were snappointed the form of the United the farm of two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and bitting at the horses. The homesteader had been to town and had a quarter of beef in his buggy.

Nut Pudding.—Two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and the geographer of the United States Immigration Commission. Resigning his position with the seed thin on a floor. After the special agent and the geographer of the United States Immigration Commission. Resigning his position with the seed thin on a floor. After the special agent and the geographer of the United States Immigration Commission, he was a sepcial agent and the geographer of the United States Immigration Commission. Resigning his position with the seed thin on a floor. After the seed thin on a floor three town one the seed that the winds are the winds are the three cought was a septial agent and the winds are the three forms of the United States Immigration Commission. Besigning his position with the seed

TEACHING IS POORLY PAID

Man Who Elects to Teach Need Never Expect More Than Living Allowance.

Pedagogy is advancing to the front among professional activities. As at no previous time, it is studied in colleges and universities, and is more and more enlisting the finest of their graduates. Teaching is slenderly paid The man who elects to teach, whether in a preparatory school or a university, need never anticipate anything beyond a mere living allowance. For this reason, when the profession is chosen we may take it for granted that the choice was from love. Parents cannot be expected to be unfair to children. This would be extremely censurable. On the other hand, they should not be unfair to the teacher. their aim being to work in harmony

with him. Although I have used the masculine pronoun here I do not forget that the vast majority of teachers are women This being said, is it not apparent that the mother sex is, on the whole, more successful in dealing with young people than the father sex? We rarely bear stories of dissatisfaction with the teacher's personality when she is a girl only a few years out of college, or a woman who has been consecrating the most fruitful and beautiful years of her life to training girls and boys .- Woman's Home Companion.

New Potatoes in Pots. In the winter sunshine the plants at the window warmed their coarse white flowers.

"Potato plants-new potato plantsthat's what they are," said the fat man. "I grow my new potatoes in pots, the same as fools grow geraniums and suchlike useless rubbish and any time I want them I can have a mess of small, nutty, pale-skinned new potatoes for my dinner.

"Hard to raise? No. Easy. I plant three sets in a pot of one foot diameter. The soil has to be rich and the drainage free. First I water them sparingly, then, when the pot is well filled with roots I use liquid manure.

"As the potatoes come on I give them all the sunshine and fresh air possible, but I see to it that they run no risk of freezing.

"I had new potatoes for Christmas and New Year and St. Patrick's day.'

In Case of a Fall.

Not enough attention is paid to the falls of childhood. Mothers get so used to children tumbling around that they take it quite lightly unless bones are broken.

It should be remembered that injuries to the soft bones of a child may do permanent harm, especially if there be a head hurt.

Keep the child quiet for a time who has had a hard fall, bathe the part freely with some soothing lotion, and if there seems to be trouble that does not yield to simple home remedies. send for a doctor at once.

More Than Poetic License. He-And aren't you fond of Omar Khayyam?

She-Do you know, I'm not quite sure. It's so silly of me. I always mix him up with Hunyadi Janos.

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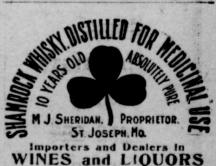
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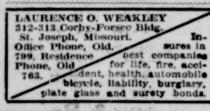
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AN ANSWER IN PERSON

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

Christine paced the floor, sobbing

stormily. She was tall and twenty-

the prettiest girl in Ryegate and

her stepmother had just said she

seen him for three months-and

she loved him with all her heart. He

had left Ryegate for a bigger town,

after his father died. He had come

to see her upon the eve of going, but

again the stepmother had intervened.

She hated Jimmy, piously, holding

him desperately wicked. She had

been full of good counsel to him, so

to talk to Christie-further, she had

given him no opportunity. So the girl

and her sweetheart had parted with

no more comfort than a handclasp.

Stockmen make this your headquarters when in St. Joseph. This paper on file daily. should not go to the Mayhew dance. This after she had counted on it for For a Good Meal--weeks. She loved to dance, footing it light as thistledown, but it was not

Freeman's Cafe for the pleasure of measured motion that she so rebelled. Jimmy Carroll indeed was the head 5th and Edmond and front of her rebellion. She had

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Peering Into the Kind Eyes.

fair-minded to bind her. But there had been looks and lingerings, and once-under the mistletoe-a kiss. Christine had known what was in his heart, and been sure he. likewise, knew what was in her own.

She had been high and mighty with young Manning, who was her stepmother's nephew and would one day be her heir. At first Mrs. Gray had rather resented his enthrallment, but suddenly she changed front, and did all she could to further his suit If he was a minister, she said, his wife would never have occasion to stint or scant herself nor to be beholden to the parish in any way. Then John was so good, so high minded and pure-the girl that got him would be lucky indeed. At that, Christine always flung up her head, saying carelessly that that was a piece of luck she would not envy anybody-not

even her secret enemy. Naturally that had been unpleasantness. Yet Mrs. Gray tried hard to smother it-she was indulgence itself to her stepdaughter save in regard to the snare of the evil one which she

prayed her Christine might escape. Christine wondered. Not until after her father died had the step-parent been so tender of her. She did had suddenly found out that her step-daughter was in a mild way an heiress-coming into her mother's portion, which had been sheld in trust, under the will of her grandmother, not a great fortune, but it was more than Mrs. Gray would be able to leave John Manning. She was a grasping woman and selfish-Christine's happiness weighed nothing in the balance with her, against the aggrandizement of her nephew. Further, she hated to think of Jimmy Carroll getting either the girl or the money. Still she persuaded herself that her sole concern was Christie's good-and that almost any means were lawful to achieve the thing she had decided to be best for the girl.

Upon the night of the dance, she gave a select dinner party. There were the rector and his wife, Miss Mann, the missionary, lecturer, John Manning, with two of his seminary colleagues, and Violet More, a young woman who felt a missionary call, which she would answer provided it turned out to include a husband. Christine, very fine and very miser-

able, ate hardly anything, and listened in a daze to Manning's labored love making. It was under breath of course, and well covered by Miss Mann's strident discoursing.

Above the stridency, and the whispers, Christine sensed other sounds-Jimmy's laugh, his deep soft voicemost of all, the fiddles singing sweet and high and thin. She answered hardly at all, and so at random that Manning marveled. At last a crafty gleam came into his eye-he slid his hand to seize hers under the table, saying tensely: "I love you! I want you. Don't answer-I know silence means consent."

Before Christine could snatch away her hand there came a yell: "Fire!

Fire! Fire!" In the commotion that followed she saw nothing clearly. But presently when the fire, which had caught in the library, was out with no greater damage than to the rector's best after-dinner stories, and Miss Mann's dignity, she stole to the door of the wrecked room, concerned to find out if her father's portrait had been scorched.

Shyly, she ran to it, peering up into the kind eyes. An unaccountable imfull in fact she had left him no time pulse made her lift it from the wall; saw something jar loose from the had made. back-a letter, sealed, and unopened, addressed to herself.

All through the three months since. Christine had fed her heart with the It was dated almost three months memory of how his fingers trembled back. After she bad read it she kiss as they touched her own. She had ed the portrait impulsively, whisperbeen sure he would write, but not a ing in her heart: "Daddy-you know line had come to her. She knew -you impelled me to come to you. though, through his cousin, Alice Good-by-for a little, little while.

Ware, that he was enchanted with Exactly half an hour later she walkcity life, and making good in his new ed alone unheralded, into the Mayhew ballroom. It was big and bare, hardly more than a garret in fact, The knowledge made his silence hurt the more. But she had been running the whole breadth of the big sure things would straighten themhouse. Fiddles sang through it even higher and sweeter than the dreamselves at the dance. Jimmy had not courted her outright. As long as his fiddles had sung-they played of all tunes, "The Girl I Left Behind Me." invalid father lived he had been too And Jimmy Carroll was not dancing to it. He was standing with shadowed eyes, talking sedately with Aunty Mayhew.

Christine went straight to him, heedless of eyes or ears. She held out to him the letter, saying, her eyes radiant, her face illumed:

"I have come to answer it in person, Jimmy-to tell you I love younow and always-and I want you to marry me right away."

Then be sure there was a hubbubexplanations made it only the wilder. In the turmult Lawyer Kean so far forgot professional ethics as to blurt out the truth about Christine's fortune. He was her guardian-in the face of things it was not hard to persuade him to sanction a wedding then and there. But Rector Park was not called on to solemnize it-instead the bridal pair routed out a kindly Methodist parson. After the knot was tied fast and tight, the wedding party went back to the dance.

GONE TO THE SCRAP HEAP

Some Pet Traditions That Have Been Thoroughly Discredited During the Winter.

says a writer in Success. It is an idle and profitless day in which some antique theory is not exploded, some illusion shattered. Here are a few of the til Major Thwing acted in 1747. He fatalities of the month:

Cheese is not indigestible. It is ac quitted of this charge by the department of agriculture after a year's careful experiment in which the subject was confined in a sort of cage and fed on cheese. A bulletin is to be issued upon cheese as a substantial meal.

There is no such thing as catching cold. Dr. Brady, who writes on the subject in the Medical Record, does not deny the existence of colds, but maintains that they come not from cold air and draughts, but from excessive heat, bad ventilation, unhygienic clothing and diet. The render who is careful of his phraseology will no longer "catch cold."

The iconoclasts do not stop here. One of them claims that whiskers are no longer a prominent Kansas crop, and displays Gov. Stubbs, Victor Murdock, William Allen White, Walt Mason and Ed Howe as exhibits; the campaign cigar is obsolete, says another, showing that \$679.74 was the total cigar bill in a recent campaign in a great and prosperous state, while a third shows that wheelbarrows are going out of style.

A Husband Feeder A husband and wife combination in vaudeville, with the husband as the

feeder and the wife as the real attraction, worked for Lew Fields in one of his summer shows. The two were very popular and got much newspaper space. Also they had

a thousand dollars a week. One day the husband, puffed up what the newspapers said about the singing of his wife, went to see Fields. "Mr. Fields," he said, "It is twelve hundred a week from now on for us, or we quit right here."

"Twelve hundred, eh?" Fields asked with interest. "Yes, sir, twelve hundred a week, or we quit and go out on the big time in

the Morris Circuit." "Well, sonny," said Fields, "I think an awful lot of your wife's work, but I don't think she's worth eleven hundred and seventy-five dollars a week for me." -Saturday Evening Post.

JOY FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Some of the Delights of Life in the Himalayas Described in Graphic Style.

My housekeeping was a never-ending source of amusement to me, wrote Mary Blair Beebe in Harper's Magazine. Tandook came every morning for the day's orders, saying "Verrywellsir," to all my suggestions, running the words together as though the whole phrase was one, and rolling his r's as sonorously as a Spaniard. Certain, he had no idea of the masculinity implied, for he sometimes varied his response by saying, "Yes, madame." One could write a volume on the eccentricities of a Thibetan's English. W- was always making Tandook say "sixteen meeleek," which is, being interpreted, "six tins of milk." We were sometimes lucky enough to be able to buy a chicken from some passing Nepalese hillman. I have an aversion to making the personal ac-

quaintance of my animal food before It is ready for the table, but that I could never make Tandook understand. He always sought me triumphantly with a squawking chicken under each arm. I must look at them, and hold it toward the light. As she and even lift them to see how heavy staggered under the weight of it, she they were and how good a bargain he

TESTING THE "YOUNG BUD"

Old Bachelor Strays Into Young Folks' Party and Turns a Neat Compliment.

An old bachelor had somehow strayed into a young people's party, and realizing that he could not hope among so many handsome youths, to make the heart of a single maiden throb, he said to the nearest girl whose conversation had shown some what more good sense than he had ex-

"Look about the ballroom. Notice that the girls who have removed their gloves have well shaped arms. Andahem!-some have not removed them-

"But neither generalization fits me," answered the girl, "for, you see, I have one arm bare and one glovedwhat would you say about me? "Walk out and let me look at them,"

said the old bachelor, unfeelingly. The girl took a few steps out, paused, and returned.

"Take the other glove off," said the old bachelor.

Brown Bread and Beans. The story of brown bread and baked beans is more interesting and important than local historians appear to think. Perhaps the most incisive ready. record of Boston brown bread is the sour carpent entry in the selectmen's records. January 7, 1746, or January 18, 1747 (n. s.). It calls brown bread that which has a good proportion of Indian meal. June 20, 1764, the selectmen ordered that the proportion of Indian meal in brown bread must not exceed onehalf. The use of Indian meal in bread is mentioned in the selectmen's order of October 29, 1722. Apparently the use of Indian meal as a sub titute for wheat flour was due to poverty. Or is there any evidence to show such for institutions, for ancient landmarks, a use of Indian meal in the seventeenth century? The term "brown bread" is mediaeval, but had nothing to do with Indian meal, it seems, unwas a famous man.

> Time's Changes. A New York dancing master, at recent meeting of teachers of the poetry of motion, said that dancing as an amusement had lost much ground in the last few years, and that he saw no prospects of a revival. "True," he said, "there are dancing parties and balls every season, but they are not what they were once upon a time. They begin late and end early, and those who attend for the most part do not go to dance. The parents and the grandparents of our pupils used to go to balls where dancing began at 9 o'clock, and there was dancing until the 'supper march' was played. Supper over, there was dancing again until 'all hours.' The smoking and cardrooms are more popular now than

> > Differences in Alcohol.

the dance floor.

More than two-thirds of the total production of German alcohol is obtained from potatoes, but only a comparatively small portion is sold in the form of bevedges, for the reason that other kinds of alcohol are better adapted to the manufacture of liquors and brandles.

The alcohols of wine, cherries and cane possess an agreeable aroma, whereas all alcohols produced from beets, grains, molasses and potatoes, must be rectified before they are ready for consumption, in order to free them of their unpleasant natural taste.

As to potatoes, the resultant alcohol possesses an oily flavor which would be particularly unpleasant if not eradicated by rectification

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Such as throwing Sister Penticost Perkins on the ice it being Saboth Day or Lord's Day between the met-tag hows and his place of abode."— Bliss, "Side Glimpsos,"

ST. EOUIS

It is often found that very hot waisfy thirst more quickly than any oth-

against wifich all doctors fight.

tain small meeting house boy as fol-

"A rude and idel behaver in the met-

fuice is added, or a half tablespoonful The main thing in thirst quenching of liquid, to take nothing too sweet or too rich and to avoid ice water, which, the day she was twenty-one. It was contrary to usual belief, increases

rom feverish conditions the use of Jimmy Carroll. Though she did not half a lime poured over cracked ice or name him outright, he was the text mixed with charged waters will give of many a sermon-a wild fellow, relief if slowly sipped a little at a godless, unstable and flighty; he was

er drink. The effect is heightened it a few drops of orange or lemon or lime not dream the truth—that Mrs. Gray is not to gulp down great quantities

A notebook of a justice of the peace Connecticut, in the year 1750, specifies the behavior of a cer-

ing hows such as smiling and larfing and intiseing others to the same

Trip of University of Chicago Team Described.

Mainichi Denpo Predicts Pastime Will Become National Game in Mikado's Kingdom and Promote Better Feeling.

Chicago .- "Honorable baseball of all games in the world the most refined, the most highly organized and the most active," is to become the national game of Japan.

Daily newspapers of the island empire, commenting with enthusiasm upn the recent visit of the University of Chicago baseball team, declare this, and then go so far as to predict that the mikado and Uncle Sam, hands clasped as fellow-fans, will never, never will utter a harsh word except, perhaps, at the umpire.

The Mainichi Denpo, according to a translation sent to President Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, by Montgomery Schuyler, charge d'affaires at Tokyo, and published in the current University of Chicago Magazine, had the following to say on the subject:

"The American people's own estimate of baseball may not be quite unreasonable if we take into consideration the fact that of all foreign games adopted by our students baseball is the most popular and attracts the largest number of spectators, and that several international matches have been held. If baseball makes progress at this rate in this country, and if we do then baseball will become the national game, as it is in America.

Without reference to warship teams or professional teams, the contract of American and Japanese teams will, besides promoting the game it-

pal American colleges students of in- role of Rosinante, the hero's charger. of the old-time wells going below it, ferior scholarship can not join base-

cross the ocean, and if thus the stumatches between Japanese and Amer- their purpose. ican students can no longer be regarded as sport pure and simple.

It is natural to expect in this connec- emaciation. tion that the graduates of various schools will make it easier to have in- TO EXPLORE POLAR REGIONS ternational matches. America will feel proud if one of her national games becomes an international game, in which the Japanese nation alone can take part. If our people intend to make baseball an international game, the American people will extend to us their most cordial support."

The Japanese newspaper paid a glowing tribute to the exemplary and sportsmanlike behavior of the Chicago

"every person is liable to lose control of his temper, and especially is this the case the world over with young men. But in many occasions of thrilling excitement and close contests the Chicago team always maintained calm, gentlemanly attitudes. Not a word of indecent language came out of their

In the United States, the east claims almost a monopoly of politeness and refinement. The west is generally considered as rough and unrefined. But from this west we had the pleasure and satisfaction of welcoming here a baseball team most exemplary not only in the skill of the art, but also in their conduct on the

"They have given us very useful lessons in many ways, and especially to our youths, who rank behind nobody in their tendency to get excited, the Chicago team and their behavior throughout the seven games on the Waseda field stand out very prominently as a model of conduct, and as we record this fact we are simply echoing the unanimous impressions of the tens of thousands who witnessed every match on the Waseda ground.

"We believe and expect that in Osaka also the same thing will be placed to their record, and such happy impressions left behind will doubtless-By go a long way in keeping up the traditional friendship now happily existing between the United States and our country. It may be said of the Chicago team that they have done a considerable service in the international relations of the country they represent and the country of their

Sleeping Sickness in Pond.

London .- A disease long infecting goldfish kept in a pond at Estree has en established as sleeping sickness. Robinson, who has investigated the matter, has communicated to the Society the discovery that ches carry the disease to fish as quitoes do to animais.

Been Found in Palestine by Prof George A. Reisner.

New York .- After spending the last six years excavating among the ancient ruins in Egypt and Palestine, Prof. George A. Reisner, assistant professor of Egyptology at Harvard university, has returned to America

with his wife and little daughter. Professor Reisner was assisted in his wor!: by C. S. Bishop, an architect, and Prof. O. Bates, an archaeologist. His return to New York marks the close of 14 years' work in Egypt.

Last year Professor Reisner carried on extensive excavations among the pyramids and was rewarded by the discovery of nine almost perfect examples of statuary of the fourth They were portrait statues King Mycernios, in whose reign the third pyramid of Ghiza was built.

These statues are of alabaster and black slate," said Professor Reisner. "They are splendid examples of portrait statuary and more perfect, I should say, than a great number of modern attempts along these lines. Four of them are at present in the Boston museum and the remaining

five are in the museum at Cairo." Probably the most important discoveries made by Professor Reisner and his party, according to his valuaare those of ancient Hebrew writings, contemporaneous with the of Ahab, about 870 B. C., which contain references found in the Bible. These were discovered in excavations made late in 1910 at Samaria in Palestine, which was the capital of the northern kingdom of Israel.

Steed Used to Play Role of Rosinante Takes on Altogether Too Much Adipose Tissue.

Paris.-The managers of the Gayety self, contribute much to a better un- theater have found themselves in a derstanding between the two nations. dilemma by the persistency with 40 feet depth, to a great extent, de DEPOT WAS HER FERRY BOAT The University of Chicago team which a horse continues to put on now visiting this country consists of flesh. The horse at one time was a students of good moral standing and candidate for the ax, but fate was consideration here, but in most counexcellent scholarship. They are real kind. The managers of the Gayety ties it would be considered a bonan-American gentlemen whose amiability were about to stage Massenet's new za. It is the vein, however, from is an object lesson to our students, opera "Don Quixote" and they cast which most of the windmill supply wa-We have been told that in the princi- about for a horse that could play the ter has so far been obtained, but few

Paris was ransacked for an ani and it has never yet been exhausted. ball team no matter how good players mal lean and miserable looking The second vein is found at a unithey may be. Following this example, enough, and finally they found a form depth of 25 feet below the first, our schools have adopted a rule where worn out and decrepit steed. He by those can not become members of duly made his first appearance in the representative school teams. It the part and was a great success. will thus be seen that the evils that But the actresses of the Gayety, the enlightened public feared might letting their pity get the better of attend the game of baseball have been their discretion, offered the horse food, which he greedily devoured in "If baseball matches can be held by such quantities and to such, good Japanese and American students who purpose that, to the consternation of the managers, he gradually grew dents of the two countries cultivate fatter and fatter until he became friendship, then international baseball altogether too sleek and robust for

They were in despair, being loath to discard the animal, for he was a "We hope that baseball in this coun- good actor. Finally they mastered try will make sound progress among the difficulty by painting alse ribs our students and that we may be able on the animal's hide to give him the to have more international matches, necessary appearance of sorrowful

Rudolph Francke Plans Expedition to Push Into Arctic to Study Mysteries of Sea.

New York.-An exploring expeditions to the polar regions, the first since the return of Peary and Cook will leave this summer under Rudolph Francke who has accompanied nearly a dozen previous expeditions in various capacities. Francke is now in "In moments of excitement," it said, this city purchasing part of his outfit and making various arrangements.

He proposes to lead a party of several scientists and Eskimos from FAVORS BUILDINGS OF GOLD Etah across Elsmereland, then to Bradley Land, and if conditions are Suggestion is Made by Ambassador to favorable, to push over the ice northward. The first stages of the journey will be made in the auxiliary schooner Polar Star, which is being

built at Delfseil in Holland. The vessel is to cost \$65,000, is of wood and has steel frames of extraor-

The expedition is to start from Hamburg. Francke's primary purpose Britain, was among the speakers. is to study the currents and other mysteries of the Polar sea.

Peculiar Language Discovered, Portland, Ore.-Prof. Lee Frachtenburg of the Smithsonian institution at Golden Gate in the Golden State, and Washington, who has just completed a that in the creation and finishing of our study of the Alsea tribe of Indians in great buildings they all be colored the Lincoln county and the Umpquas in golden color, that the roofs and promi-Curry county, says the Alseas have a nent ornamental points be covered self-registering balloons. language distinct from all other of the with gold leaf. 57 basic tongues of the American Indians. He says it is one of the 12 known tration building be decorated with poland a female is designated by a differ our idea—and that the principal statuent term. This peculiarity is shared ary and ornamentations shall be in re-Asia, those of a small section of south- state." ern Asia and by the Kaffirs of South

Owns Scott's Phaeton.

London.-A phaeton which once belonged to Sir Walter Scott is now the n this coach that Sir Walter rode gion, with luncheon, the other day. Edinburgh in 1822 and used when riding in the district of Abbotsford.

The carriage bears a brass plate on the carriage bears a brass plat which is engraved:

TELLS OF EVENTS 870 B. C. WATERS OF PLAINS

Underground Rivers Are Source of Supply in Texas.

Interesting Fact Developed by Dyna mite Blast While Driving Well Near Plainview-First Authentle Revelation.

below the bottom of the dug pit. To portance: get this boulder out of the way it bea flow or an underground lake. The ponderous Percheron. Dowden discovery certainly tends to not have any new international game. PUT FALSE RIBS ON HORSE thorough investigation. The water the close of the winter it will be on general interest.

The first vein of water here is found at a depth varying from 25 to pending upon topography. The first vein of water doesn't receive much and no kind of pump has so far exhausted its supply, but the jumbo vein is found at a depth ranging from 100 to 150 feet. And by reason of common but eroneous phraseology many the depth of wells now being put down ing of a well here, perhaps his own, third, or jumbo vein, and as result of the waiting room. this error the impression is going to the water. If that were true it going to get to San Francisco?"

tical, but it is seriously erroneous. The first vein of water rises about the surface. When the second vein to be getting there pretty soon." is struck the water generally rises angeneral average, it would be 25 feet deck. or thereabouts, to the first vein and 95 to the second, and there would be 104 feet of water in the well, standing within 21 feet of the surface, and this is a reasonably fair average upon which the water situation here may be based and calculated.

Great Britain, Whitelaw Reld, for Frisco Fair.

San Francisco.-At a banquet the other night 500 prominent citizens of San Francisco celebrated the winning of the Panama exposition by this city. dinary strength. The keel was laid The gathering cheered, more than any last August and by June next should other, the toast, "New Orleans," and be ready to start on its adventurous joined in singing "Dixie" as a tribute to San Francisco's rival.

Whitelaw Reid, ambassador to Great "The greatest successes in this world often have been made through a name,

a sobriquet, as it were," he said. "My suggestion is that our exposition be called 'The Golden City by the

"I want to suggest that the adminis languages using the gender in the verb ished gold, be built as the central that is, the same action by a man point—an effective representative of certain inhabitants of northern membrance of the old pioneers of our

operty of W. J. Sage, Brixton. It was each in its own city, held a joint see on prehistoric ground.

when he received King George IV. in Presidents of the clubs and other addresses alternately, and all was ion that it is health giving, while 'Pres-"This pony phaeton formerly be longed to Sir Walter Scott, Bart., of Abbotsford."

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FOUR-TOED HORSE IS FOUND

Philadelphia Scientist Makes What Is Believed to Be Important Discovery in Wyoming.

Philadelphia. Joy over the finding of the skeleton of a four-toed horse believed to represent the very earliest American stage in the evolution of the equine race, pervaded the American Museum of Natural history.

The discovery is the last word in the important researches in which the institution has led the ecientific Plainview, Tex.-By accident a mat- world, and the descent of the horse ter of great interest and concern in is now traced down to the hypotheticonnection with the water situation on cal five-toed animal, from which it the plains has just been cleared up is believed that it sprang. If it should near here. While drilling a well on be found that there is a rudimentary E. Dowden's place, five miles west of bone or splint in the feet of the Plainview, the driller struck a big skeleton which has been unearthed, boulder in the 14-inch hole a few feet the find will be of still greater im-

The museum authorities received a came necessary to put in a heavy dyn letter from their expedition in charge amite blast. As a result of this blast of Walter Granger, telling of the a large cavity was made in the drilled finding of the fossil steed in Watasch, hole, and as the water cleared within or lower Eocene formation of the Big a remarkably short time after the Horn valley, in Wyoming, being the blast, Mr. Dowden decided to make first complete skeleton of a horse an investigation. With mirrors prop which that formation has ever yielderly arranged he managed to get an ed. The bones have been uncovered excellent focus on the cavity made by sufficiently to show the four toes on the blast, and to his amazement saw the forefeet, which are the marks of that the water was rushing like a rivu- the species. The animal seems to let around the shattered boulder, have been about the size of the fox which had been encountered in the terrier. He is none the less, in the second vein of water. For some time opinion of the scientists, the progentthere has been much argument and tor of the breed from which came speculation as to whether the great such marvels as Bysonby, slight of underground water supply here was frame and swift of limb, and of the

Instructions have been given to substantiate the flow theory. This is have the precious skeleton prepared the first authentic revelation along the as quickly as scientific accuracy will line, and will be followed by more permit, and it is expected that before conditions on the plains, and particu- public view. The museum began the larly in this immediate section, cer- assembling of its fossile horses under tainly affords a great field for scient he direction of Prof. Henry F. Ostific investigation, practical study and borne, now its president, and has today the largest collection of the kind on the globe.

lowa Woman Finde Trip From Oakland to San Francisco Takes Much Time-Put Straight.

Oakland, Cal .- Mrs. Millicent Kidd of Keokuk, Ia., arrived at the Oakland mole on an overland train, expecting to be met by relatives with whom she is visiting in San Francisco. Failing to meet them. Mrs Kidd followed the crowd of weary and confused travelers into the ladies'

waiting room at the pier. Weary from her long transcontinental journey, Mrs. Kidd evidently people draw wrong conclusions as to did not notice that her traveling companions left the waiting room and for irrigation purposes. A man speak- that others were taking their places. After sitting nervously in the will say that it is 100 or 150 feet to waiting room for more than an hour water, as the case may be when he the woman stopped Depot saMaster really means it is that deep to the Wagner, who was passing through

"It's a long, tiresome trip, isn't about the country that it is that depth it?" she said. "When are we ever would make irrigation here imprac- "Get to San Francisco?" asked

Wagner, puzzled. "Well," said Mrs. Kidd, "I've been 3 feet, which in a well 25 feet would sitting in this ferry boat for at least bring the water to within 22 feet of an hour, and it seems to me we ought

Wagner, who is accustomed to the other foot or two, and this is main- troubles of travelers at the pier, took teined when the third vein is struck. charge of the confused lady until the Take a well, for instance that is 120 arrival of the next ferry boat, when feet deep, which is a little above the he escorted her to a seat on the upper

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At Charlottenburg Maj. Parseval, the inventor of the first German semirigid airship, will give one of the aeronautical courses, while at Strassburg the lecturer will be Prof. Hergesell,

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