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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 2 Cars, 67 Cattle; 42 Cars, 2202 Hegs; 2 Cars, 452 Sheep.

CATTLE CLOSING FIRMER

Fat Steers Are Around a Dime

Heifers 10 to 15 Cents Higher—
Stocker Demand Has Shown Some
Picking Up.—Hogs Steady to Strong Picking Up—Hogs Steady to Strong, lower level. However, country demand picked up considerably, the result of the recent rains and good steady. Lambs Higher,

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910: 1910 Dec.

Cattle	161,087	179,580	17,973	
Hogs	630,547	490,231		146,21
Sheep	268,160	173,044	****	94,51
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	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	200	10,000	1,000
Kansas City	100	3,560	
South Omaha	. 100	6,000	100
South St. Joseph	100	3.200	50
East St. Louis	. 800	5,500	304
Totals	800	28,200	1,900
Yesterday	4,200	58, 10	11,100
Week ago	1,000	33,300	1,900
Month ago	1,200	25,500	1,80
Year ago	4,200	24,700	2,4

Receipts by Cara.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west C., B. & Q., cast G., R. I. P.

Missouri P.cific....

As usual, the final day of the week did not bring out many cattle at any 395 for the corresponding period four of the leading marketing points. Es- years ago. timates for this market were only 100 head and not enough trading was induged in to cause any quotable against 392,600 the preceding week, change in prices. Local receipts for the week foot up approximately 5800 head, as compared with 6410 the previous week and 7296 for the corrections.

On the whole the market has carried week. At least the market has been able to absorb receipts of about the same size as last week without any gest some improvement in the outlet for beef which has been so narrow recently. This phase of the situation is the most encouraging feature of the trade that has presented itself during

the week.

The local market displayed best form on the two opening sessions wherein steer values were advanced about a dime all around. Since Wednesday the market has not had the snap and vim manifested earlier in the week, but prices have been well maintained at the early advance. Compared with the low spot last week steers are conservatively quoted 10@ 15c higher but this slight upturn in no way suggests the advisability shippers forwarding in liberal so plies fo next week's market. It would not take a very big run of cattle to cause a drop in prices under present conditions while on the other hand with moderate receipts the market may recover some of recently lost Steers comprised the bulk of the

week's marketing at this point and some attractive beeves were included in the daily runs. Wednesday a drove of choice Missouri fed steers, averaging 1,425 pounds, made \$6.05, the extreme high point for the week. Aside from this drove the best offerings sold at \$5.80@5.90, while the big end of the fair to good grades ranged from \$5.40@5.75. Light warmed up killers sold on down to around and slightly

COWS. BULIS AND MIXED.

Receipts of buicher classes this week have been comparatively light.

There has been some improvement noted in the demand, particularly for fat heifers and good mixed lots. Trade in all classes with the possible exception of canner cows has shown more activity than last week. Heifers and mixed grades are quotable 10 m 15c higher than a week ago and while prices for butcher and dressed beef cows have shown no material change. as compared with a week ago, sales-men have had less difficulty in mak-ing daily clearances. The demand for thin feeding cows is notably less ac-tive than a short time ago and with only a limited outlet to the country

more of these cows have been thrown week, but is approximately 1200 more on the market for canning purposes. Packers are not taking to canners very

The better grades of bulls are closing 10c higher than a week ago but no improvement is quotable on the commoner kinds. Calves are steady

weather, and recovery in prices was quick and complete and closing quotations are not materially different than a week ago. Daily supplies have been rather light in proportion with the cattle receipts; in fact, some steady. with the cattle receipts; in fact, some of the big dealers say that they had to let orders for light stock steers and stock calves go unfilled on account of the small quota of this class of cattle coming in. Demand at present seems to be chiefly for cheap beef and for this reason there is a broader outlet for light stock steers and stock calves than for the weighty near beef

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.00@5.75; medium to good grades \$5.00@5.50, good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.25, common to fair \$4.25@4.75, stock heifers, fair to Catt good kinds, \$4.50@4.60; stock cows steady \$3.50@4.35, stock calves \$4.25@5.25.

HOGS.

Receipts Light, Market Averaged steady Steady to Strong.

Very little change marked the clo ing trade in live pork. Receipts for the final day of the week were light, the estimate calling for 3,000 hogs. the showing of choice light offerings was small. Some strength was reported from outside markets but locally buyers were not in humor to grant any material firmness in prices. Higher. Top \$ Picht at the start a few sales made 6.00. Right at the start a few sales made 6.00. looked strong to 5c higher but on Sh the bulk of the supply prices were steady. quoted steady to a shade stronger as

Firmer Tone to Steer Trade This

Week, Prices Closing 10c Up.

As usual, the final day of the week

For the week receipts foot up 34,-400, as compared with 38,873 the previous week, 29,599 a month ago.

24,207 a year ago, 31,521 two years

head, as compared with 6410 the previous week and 7296 for the corresponding period a year ago. At the five leading markets supplies for the current week total 103,600 head, 2,400 less than for the preceding week and 5600 fewer than arrived for the corresponding 6 days a year ago.

Beef cattle prices have been seriously altered one way or the other during the course of the week's trade. On the whole the market has carried the very said and 311,000 four years ago and 311,000 four years ago.

The bulk selling at \$5.70 @ 5.7

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2....260. -. 5 52% Packers' Hog Purchases.

Total3,073 This Week Last Week
Monday ... \$5.60 @5.90 \$5.70 @6.02%
Tuesday ... 5.75 @6.00 5.77 \$65.10
Wednesday 5.70 @6.00 5.80 @6.15
Thursday ... 5.65 @5.95 5.50 @6.20
Friday ... 5.60 @5.90 5.90 @6.20
Saturday ... 5.70 @5.90 5.75 @6.07%

BHEEP.

Nothing On Sale, Market Closing 25c Higher For the Week.

Only two loads of lambs arrived at this point this morning, making up a supply that figured up to around 500. However, both cars were held over until next week and consequently any change in the price list was impossi-

than received for the same week a year ago. At the five markets total Packers are not taking to canners very freely and prices are working toward a cheaper-level and both plain cutters and the canner contingent is closing 10 m 15c lower than a week ago. Bulk of the good to choice heifers and mixed lots are selling at \$5.35 m and mixed lots are selling at \$5.35 m and mixed lots are selling at \$5.35 m and shorn stock the exception, selling around \$5.00 m 5.30. Choice heef cows are quotable up to \$5.75, with the medium to fair kinds selling around \$5.00 m 5.30. Choice heef cows are quotable up to \$5.00 m 5.30, with the medium to fair grades worth \$4.50 m 2.50 m mon canners range as low as ed higher cost, with the result that couple of years and at the end the entire list of values is closing up twelve months any of you wh

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
May 6.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market nom-Hogs-Receipts, 3500. steady. Top \$5.85, bulk \$5.75@5.85. Sheep-Receipts, none.

SOUTH OMARA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 6.— Special to The Journal: The Drovent Journal-Steekman reports:

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Options	Open- ed	High	- Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-	1	1	1	1	1
May	9684	97	9334	9434	9736
July		89	853%	8834	8:34
CORN-					*****
May	54%	5434	5334	53%	54
July		52%	52%	52%	52%
OATS-					
May	3234	33	3234	3214	32%
July	32%	3234	32%	323%	32%
PORK-	1	P1233			
May	15.80	15.82	15.80	15.82	15.79
July	14.87			14.93	14.85
LARD-		****			
May	8.00	8.02	8.00	8.00	8.00
July	8.02	8.07	8.02	8.07	8.02
RIBS-					
	8.00	8.05	8.10	8.05	7.12
	7.87	7.92	7.87	7.92	7.85
July	1.01	1.82	1.01	1.04	1.00

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-

WESTERN PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since March 1 at under-mentioned places compared with last

March 1 to May 3	1911.	1910.
Chicago1		575,000
Kansas City	685,000	355,000
South Omaha	460,000	305,000
St. Louis	400,000	280,000
St. Joseph	335,000	210,000
Indianapolis	179,000	110,000
Milwaukee	90,000	78,000
Cudahy	69,000	21,000
Cincinnati	110,000	70,000
Ottumwa, Ia	79.000	44,000
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	57,000	58.000
Sioux City, Ia	190,000	135,000
St. Paul, Minn	135,000	105,000
Cleveland, O	120,000	95,000
Louisville, Ky	-33,000	24,000
Wichita, Kan	105,000	82,000
Detroit	75,000	58,000
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other4	.665.000	3,145,000
For the week		305,000

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THE AVIATION GAME.

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STOCKERS AND FEFDERS.
Unusual Saturday conditions prevailed in this department this morning. Supplies were light, only a few odds and ends being offered which changed hands readily at prices that showed no material change compared with yesterday.

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members and guests.

Harry Block was the second speak er and his subject was the relation of amusement enterprises to the comorts: mercial interests of cities. There is Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market matter for a larger discussion in this steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 10.000. Market
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made some convincing statements of
the necessity of maintaining amuse-Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market ment plans as a furtherance to comeady.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 6.—
Special to The Journal: The Drover
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts 160 North I think I would win a bet that when guest of the Menger Hotel, your live stock interests send a man Although holding no effective and the stock interests and a man although holding no effective and the stock interests are stock in the stock interests and the stock inter to the country and he approaches a man who has a car or two of stock

Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market the service of the Transit house spoke eady.

Aviators James Ward. C. C. Wither and Eugene Ely. No sensational records were made, although Ward soared 4000 feet into the air in an ascension lasting twenty-two minutes. Ward's wife made her initial flight Thursday, going up with her husband. The machine lit as Mrs. Ward, who is but 18 years old was scalding was certain of a living with a surplus with the pay for amusements and luxuries the people would be continued.

Indians Good Farmers.

"On my farm I work large numbers of Indians. They are happy and contented and have declined all invitations."

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"One fruit prospects have not been brighter in recent cold snap did no finaterial damage and peaches, tented and have declined all invitations." Thursday, going up with her husband. The machine lit as Mrs. Ward, who is but 18 years old, was scolding her 19-year-old husband for not staying up longer. Fly's machine with the machine is a small plant. ing up longer. Ely's machine, which | and it took an hour to fix it. Three machines were in the air at one time. Aviator St. Henry, the fourth expected to take part in the meet, was delayed and did not asend Thursday. Five thousand persons saw the flights, 3000 from the ground and 2000 who perched in trees and on fences. Nearly perched in trees and on fences. Nearly and contentment. perched in trees and on fences. Nearly 500 men rushed the guard lines, overwhelming militiamen and got into the field. So curious was the crowd that men and women blocked the field men and women blocked the field why should the United States import Why should the United States import was from Italy when a better qualan accident was narrowly averted.

HAD TOP CATTLE.

E. E. Meeks, of Ridgeway, Mo., topped the fat cattle market here yesterday with two cars of 1357-pound beeves at \$5.85. These cattle had been on feed about six months and made a good gain, according to Mr. Meeks. They were bought here as Meeks. They were bought here as feaders last October costing at that

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal requiers:

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$12@13.50; No 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$6@7.

Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, \$7.00 (1.50); No. 2, \$8.50.50; No. 1, \$10.75@11.75; No. 2, \$8.60.50; No. 1, \$10.75@11.75; No. 2, \$8.60.50; No. 3, \$6.60.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, \$12.50@14.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; No. 3, \$6.60.50.

Packing hay—\$3.50@4.50.

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Straw—\$4.50@5.

McCaul, was on the market today with a lord of cattle of his own feeding.

DIDN'T LIKE "ZE ODOR."

French Aviator Got a Whiff of Packingtown in His Air Flight.

The whole stock yards is laughing over the story that is going the rounds concerning one of the French aviators in a recent monoplane flight from the Lake Contrary grounds. Rene Barrier, the high altitude birdman, after a flight the other day that included the circling of the stock yards and nacking house district wore a displant as single acre.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with nacking house district wore a displant as single acre.

Refore planting each ear of selected aggregate totals and comparisons:

FARMER ON VISIT

Talks Freely in San Antonio of Plans and Accomplish-

ments.

HE CONDUCTS GOOD FARMS

Senor Dominguez Advocates Modern Agriculture as Revolution Cure.

A TRULY MODERN MEXICAN

Who Is Doing Much to Bring His Country Into Better State of Civilization-Uses Modern Impliments and Encourages His Tenants to Acquiring of Homes-Says His Indians Make Good Farmers.

greatest agriculturalist. Senor Zeferino New Market, Mo., as he sat looking Dominguez of Fecamachalco, State of out one of the windows in the Ex

the service of the Transit house spoke well for the house.

Work is to be printed in both English water fowl. These sidehills, now of and Spanish and is freely illustrated with half tones. These pictures show the different methods of seed selection, seed storage, testing and so on. "Conditions in Mexico are in a very much disturbed state," said he, "My idea is that if the Mexicans and the Indians can be prevalled upon to engage in agricultural pursuits there will be an end to revolutions. Every citizen of the republic, and this includes ladius yair four fights by Aviators James Ward, C. C. Witmer and Eugene Ely. No sensational records were made, although Ward soarded 4000 feet into the air in an ascendance.

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FIVE FROM ST. JOSEPH.

onger. Ely's machine, which on his record making flight I furnish free, together with the imto and from the warships at San Francisco, did not work well. As he started to ascend the engine balked and it took are hour to ask of the crop, five days for me, and then rest on Sunday.

lemons from Italy when a better quallity can be bought in Mexico? You spend half a billion dollars a year for products you could get in Mexico. By

corn has been planted, oats look fine, pastures are good and prospects favor a bountiful fruit erop."

Another Ridgeway stockman, E. F.

"Moisture is the enemy of corn," said Senor Dominguez. "If stored in a hot, damp place the germ is cooked and the vitality destroyed. Corn must, therefore be kept in a dry, cool place. and the vitality destroyed. Corn must, therefore be kept in a dry, cool place. Seed selection should receive more attention than anything else. Only the best seed should be planted. Instead of increasing the acreage improvement of the control of the control

Selection of Seed.

Before planting, each ear of selected corn is tested. Six kerenls are taken Cattle Hogs Sh Selection of Seed.

Before planting, each ear of selected from each ear, three on each side, one from each of the ends and the middle.

Twent over a big building Just in cup filled with sand and made across there and the smell was—oh it was fierce!" he exclaimed. "Give me anything, but why didn't some one tell me about that smell over there?" after the corn has spruted, which is about nine days, it is easy to select the most vigorous seed. All inferior ears the fertilizer department of one of the grant of the ends and the middle. Total this wk. 108,700 369,300 172,800

At the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Chicago ... 49,200 153,000 78,600

Kansas City. 23,600 69,000 39,100

Comaha ... 17,700 55,700 29,200

St. Joseph. ... 5,900 34,400 10,600

St. Louis. ... 12,300 57,200 15,800

At the Shubert—Eleanor Kuight St. Louis. ... 12,300 57,200 18,000

Total this wk. 108,700 369,300 172,800

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Year ago. ... 114,200 216,800 136,200

Two yrs ago. ... 117,200 318,100 210,300

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two ears looking identically alike from which seed was selected. One ear's

seed produced nubbins and the other In selecting seed it is also neces

sary, where the consideration is securing oil, to select those kernels whose hearts show moist oil.

To produce a certain variety of corn

year and it alone planted. After the tributed a car of swine to the weekalternate row (the even rows) must be detasseled. The tassel pollenizes the silk and in this way the species is developed. By detasseling the alternate rows inbreeding, which means deterio-

the American Dry Farming Congress, by a shipment of hogs.
by which he has been decorated with a gold medal. He is a recognized authority on maize culture and a staunch market.

advocate of the use of modern machinery as well as modern methods. load of He irrigates his land from the Rio Grande, but uses no fertilizer. He claims that by intense farming the acreage may be reduced and far bet-

er results obtained, with a saving of hogs today lecturing upon corn growing in Mex-ico. He thinks Americans and Mex-icans should both turn in

TIME WORKS BIG CHANGE.

Platte County Resident Visited St. Joseph in Early Days.

"A few years make a great change San Antonio, Tex., May 4.—Mexico's in the appearance and the country," mused D. P. Shouse, of car, "And Coahulla, is in San Antonio and is a when a man hes a Although holding no official posiman who has a car or two of stock that is about ready for market, the man will ask, 'Well, what is going on in your town next week?' If you have got a good line of amusements you may get his shipments. But if you have to tell him there is nothing on in the way of amusement, the chances are his shipment goes somewhere are tributing papers and pamphlets on the way of amusement goes somewhere are tributing papers and pamphlets on the way of amusement goes somewhere are tributing papers and pamphlets on the way of amusement goes somewhere are tributing papers and pamphlets on the way of amusement goes somewhere are tributing papers and pamphlets on the way of amusement goes somewhere are tributing papers and pamphlets on the way of amusement goes somewhere are tributing papers and pamphlets on the way of amusement goes somewhere are tributing papers and pamphlets on the market to take them are to the market to them are the market to them are them and the market to them are them and the market to them are them Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market of the shipment goes somewhere leady.

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Government Inspectors Will Clash on Baseball Diamond.

HAD TOP CATTLE.

products you could get in Mexico. By adopting modern methods and using modern machinery Mexico can produce millions of dollars worth of stuff to export. It is a mistake to think the Indians can not operate farming machinery. On my place I use all the latest improved farm implements and latest improved farm implements and stationed in the stock yards proper and a team from the government "bug hunters" stationed at the Morris plant are scheduled to meet in a desperate baseball battle on the Morris diamond late this afternoon. Details of the casualties will be analyzed later. The Morris team met W. A. Chandler and J. Kelly

The Stock Yards Athletes will play on the King Hill stock farm belong a game of ball with the Lake Park ager of the team.

FEEDLOTS ARE BARE.

Both Cattle and Hogs Scarce Around All persons interested are invited to watch their work. There will also be Hastings, Neb.

J. L. Doty, of Hastings, Neb., who was in today with two cars of hogs, says that feedlots are practically empty in his part of Adams county.
"But few cattle and hogs are on feed," said Mr. Doty. "Of course there are a few hogs scattered around

The following table indicates the for sheep during the range season round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and St. Joseph gets a large share of

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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F. A. Melcher of Union Star, Mo. ad hog on the market today.

H. F. Rhodes of Fairfax, Mo., con-

F. Longhenning, an old-time shipper to this market from Nishnabotna, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs today, W. H. Scane, who ships to this tion, is obviated. market extensively from Bedford, Ia., Senor Dominguez is a member of was represented on the market today.

Jas. Blagg of Arkoe, Mo., sent in a load of porkers for today's market. W. E. Bean, who has been sending Riverton, Ia., had in another load of

W. A. Widney & Co., big live stock

Frank Adams was noted among the Iowa shippers with stock on today's market, having in a car of porkers from Clearfield. Old Mexico the garden spot of the

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Burge & Blakslie, of Gravity, Ia., and in another car of hogs for to-

day's market. Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Joe. Buck of Essex, Ia., swelled rein the appearance and character of ceipts of hogs to the extent of one

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds. Den S. O'Connor, of Perrin. Mo.

the market today. Use Molasses Feed that has won by J. P. Severin of Bendena, Kan., had

a load of hogs on sale here today

See Al Bright for Molasses Feed. Heiliger & Nispel, heavy shippers rom Plymouth, Neb., marketed hogs

FIVE FROM ST. JOSEPH.

Commencement Exercises at State University Held June Eight.

Columbia, Mo., May 6 .- The comlooks promising. Several new tobac-co barns are going up this spring and versity will be held here June 8 Be-

the past few years."

mon will be preached by the Rev. G.

R. Dodson, of St. Louis.

Five of the graduates are from St.

Joseph: Pearle E. Thomas, degree of bachelor of science in education; E. J. Stine, degree of B. S., in civil engineering; S. K. Owen, W. H. engineering; S. K. Owen, W. H. Saunders and O. W. Watkins, degree of LL B. in the school of law.

team tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock terurban line. An interurban car on the lake grounds. The Styck carried a delegation from the Ad Yards team is looking for out-of- Club. A large number of fruit grow-Yards team is looking for out-of-town games. Harry Williams is man-ers living north of the city were also on the farm. en the farm.

The experiments will be continued during the coming week. The experts will be in the orchard of H. W. Sandusky at Halls Station, Monday.

spraying Tuesdy and Wednesday on farms to be selected. EARLY WOOL SALES.

Mountainhome, Idaho, Will Have Big Summer Sales.

tention than anything else. Only the best seed should be planted. Instead of increasing the acreage improve the seed. To perfect a species it requires five years of work. However, the labor is remunerative."

In storing seed corn two men are employed. Each ear is caught in a loop of binder twine and when a string of corn is completed it is suspended from rafters in the barn. The ears ing the opening of the sales. Mountain home is a great shipping point

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struck packers discredit him by tak- ed altogether. Soils that are sour ing off another chunk. Combelt feed may be made sweet by thorough two months. Pennsylvania fed heavily ganic matter in the soil helps the bac during the winter and is anxious to terial action in making plant food Ontario's winter feeding, having con- age prevents heaving in the spring. prices without heavy loss. Pork is if they are well drained and properly He inclined to sidestep beef.

setting by results and is due to get much larger results before prices get to the point where he will be dissatisfied. There probably never was such a crop of hogs in the country as there is now and the returns are by no means in on the pig crop. Every nonth this year will see an increase prominent residents of Seattle and reason for the advance, and it is sig other cities of the state, among them at the packing centers. We are having a little better trade, but the imfut backs, plates, and that class of have complied with the law, so that the found that the sugar output represents has been so low that it is all going into the tank, which accounts Fisher ordered Commissioner Dennett same class with other agricultural for the large production of lard. to begin the hearing. And while the states. The reason for it is in the decision will not be rendered by Comlarge amounts of money brought for

SOILS FOR ALFALFA.

Many people make the fatal mistake of expecting alfalfa to do well on soils that are not fit to properly troduce any kind of a crop. There is just as much need of care in selecting and preparing soils for alfalfa distance. Secretary Fisher, the criminal prosecutions growing out of the recent indictments at Spokane and Chicago dollars for sugar beets, and a like a great of the extent of the beet crop, its effect is one of upbuilding and furthering a section's prosperity. In the Arkansas Valley last year, one company, the American Beet Sugar Company, operated at Rocky Ford, Las Animas and Lamar, distributed hundreds of thousands of distances at Spokane and Chicago dollars for sugar beets, and a like and the decision of the land commissioner. It is also probable that, should Commissioner. It is also probable that, s Many people make the fatal mis-

soils are undoubtedly best for alfalfa. BOY BANDITS UP FOR LIFE manufactured enough sugar for six states of equal size, thus does the Ar Deep, loamy soils with open subbut there is plenty of evidence to show that it may be successfully pro- Moving Pictures and Novels Inspirafrom light, sandy or gravelly loams oklahoma City, Okla. May 5.—
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bein more harm than good. Let congressmen, if they want the farmer's
help in the future, study row to reduce the cost of living to the farmer
as well as to the citizens generally. years, 68 out of 83 clays, 167 out of ceived when he resisted an attempt a party of English archeologists, who to hold up his butcher shop, February are accused of having excavated be 188 loams, and 69 out of 77 sandy soils gave satisfactory results. Fail-

ter, or supplying needed plant food, being given as the direct cause of nople of officials of the government, occording to the requirements. Good death



Daddy's Bedtime

WISH I could invent some way of using my roller skates and my velocipede at the same time," said Jack one evening. "I like them both so much that I always want to skate when I'm on my wheel and I always want to wheel when I'm on my skates."

That's a pretty tough thing to figure out," said daddy, "but I'm afraid you'll have to do the work yourself, because I am not an inventor by any means. I wish I was one, because, to my mind, they are the greatest men in the world, but no amount of study can make one. They have to be born with that gift just as a great singer or a great artist or a great author is born with his or her peculiar genius.

'Did you ever know any inventors?" asked Evelyn. "No," said daddy, "I never did, but I have read about most of them, and

it is mighty interesting, I can tell you.' "Tell us about something you read, then," asked the children.

"Well, that's a pretty hard task," said daddy, "because there are so many kinds of inventors and because some of the simplest things invented make the most money. For instance, that little ball attached to a rubber string that you throw away from you and comes back to your hand. Nothing could be simpler than that, could there? But the man who got the idea made hundreds of thousands of dollars out of it.

'And the man who invented the wonderful machine that sets the type for our newspapers made a million dollars. But he lost it all in Wall street.

"I know what I'll do. I'll tell you about a funny inventor I read about when I was a boy. He lived near a canal, and he used to spend hours watching the poor old mules and horses trudging along the narrow path alongside the canal dragging the heavy boats after them at the end of a long rope. So he said to himself. 'I must invent something to stop this, both because I'm sorry for the animals and because if I can belp the men who own the canal boats to make more money they will give me a lot for myself.' So he though and thought, and finally he thought he would build a canal with a slope to f like a cellar door so the boats would slide down on the water just as you slide

"But he soon found out he couldn't do this because the boats couldn't get back, and so what do you think he did?"

"What?" asked the children. "He built some boats in the shape of cellar doors," said daddy gravely, "sc they'd slide downhill on the level canals."

"Oh h he stadde" hooted the children, "that's the worst story you ever told

A good supply of decomposable or

and lime must also be supplied. Soils taken

ALASKA COAL HEARING.

Secretary Fisher Orders Notorious Cunningham Cases Taken Up.

Secretary Fisher Orders Hearing.
It is in response to the demand of the applicants for their patents, if a full investigation reveals that they have compaled. good, but then the price of light full investigation reveals that they cultural products for the year, it will Prices are still quite a bit too high - missioner Dennett, the review of the the crop. evidence of the arguments presented beets, labor and a hundred and on will also be heard by Secretary Fisher things connected with the industry himself at the same time, so that he and coming in larger amounts that may pass upon the case without defor any other crop known to agricul lay in case an appeal is taken from ture of the extent of the beet crop will be dropped, as much the same amount for labor and factory sup-system and methods were employed in plies. This money came from a sal habits and large plant food requireopening up and development of the national demand. Tre product was

tion of Lads Who Shot Man,

25. The boys were arrested February neath the immovable mosque of Oma 27, a few days after a series of rob- and removed relics reputed to include ures seemed to be due to factors oth-come here from Dayton, O., "to hold and other sacred vessels which be

by providing drainage facilities, cor-recting acidity, adding organic mat-

HOW INDUSTRY ADVANCES.

Claim 25 Per Cent Beet Sugar o Country Is Grown in Colorado.

Rocky Ford, Colo., May 5 .- Accord ing to information published in Sugar Beets and Beet Sugar by Dr. Jodidi 162 years ago there was nothing of living is his clothing. known of the sugar contained in the of any attempts being made beet, while in the intervening time there have been erected and operated 1400 beet sugar factories in the world portion of this wonderful growth has that are subject to flooding are not the period, from 1747 to the presentime, that being the date at which German chemist made the discover

Two decades ago there was nothing practically of a beet sugar industry in the United States. Now beets are grown on 370,000 acres, with a tota output of approximately 421,000 tons of sugar annually in this country. The beet sugar factories of the world pro Seattle, Wash., May 5.—An early nually. When the term "produce" used, it is used in a theoretical sense

Fsher, as announced in dis- industry has been decidedly felt. Elev patches from Washington to have the en years ago there was not a bee

other cities of the state, among them nificant that with the erecting an

Alaska coal lands would immediately not grown to be redistributed in the ensue kansas Valley derive a steady revenue from six times its population.

MOSQUE IS ROBBED.

Many soils that at present are not fit for alfalfa culture may be made so by providing drainage feelilities corwho will make an investigation.

COST OF LIVING.

Farmer Should Greatly Reduce Cost of Own Table.

Wallace's Farmer: There has been very great complaint in the last two or three years; of the rapid advance in the cost of hiving, and particularly in the cost of foodstuffs or what the family eats. So great has been that implaint that efforts are being made in congress to reduce this part of the cost of living, and feeble efforts are also being made to, reduce the cost of distribution of food products after

they are started to market.

The main thought in the people's minds when the cost of living is mentioned is the post of purchase and dis-tribution of food products. The cost of living to the farmer, however, is not in food products. A large part of his food is, or at least can be, grown on the farm. The fruit, vegetables, eggs, chickens, pork and -all these the farmer can provide himself, if he wishes. The cost living to the farmer is therefore ve different from that of the laboriman, the professional or busin man. The laboring man does no a rule furnish his own tools, and

ost of them is a matter of utter afference. That belongs to his ployer. The farmer, however, has bear the cost of his own toolshaying and harvesting machinery plows, his harrows, his cultivate these he must purchase for h price of food to the laboring ma the last year or two, though ther probably little difference between now that farm products in price about twenty-five The farmer needs more chinery than ever before in orde make his labor more efficient. older the land becomes, the more cult it is to farm, and better What has been done likely to be done, to decrease the

he farmer's living is keeping arm in repair, painting his build utting in modern conveniences, ng up his wire fences. near of any strong movement to crease the cost of the farmer's lin this respect. He is paying his rices for these things than ever, is likely to continue to do so unti egislation or otherwise, a decrea

Another large element in his spect? He pays higher prices lothing than ever before, and ge oorer grade. He may think huying an all-wool suit, but unles pays a very high price, he will hat it is largely cotton or else s . He may imagine he is buying the bol blankets to sleep under, b will find on examination that they is buying linen for the table or beds, but she is grandly mistal They are sold for linen, but are he most part cotton, as any ex will tell her.

the farmer's living is freight rat but the cost of freight rates is det mined larger be the cost of iron The manufacturer of ome of its weaker rivals, who aim rust. The clothing the farmer wear s largely under the control of greorporations, some of them trusts; and nable them to maintain prices at oint far above that which obtains other countries. Sugar is protected by ter which is in imported malado of molasses, and the other a color duty which last shuts out of the market the old grade of brown sugar which

however, is not to blame for that. There are too many people to be fed and too few to produce the food. The cost of handling these products after they leave the farm has been so high

that eventually the cost of living to him will be lessened? Most of the hings the farmer must buy in order to live are governed by trusts, and held later, these trusts are backed up by tariffs much higher than necessary. The man F. Clark, Dalas D. Dupre, James M. who lives three thousand miles away from the place where the goods are manufactured can buy the main arti-cles that enter into the American farmer's cost of living much cheaper than this farmer can buy them in his own country, where they are manufac-tured, and yet they are protected by

These are the things the farmer should consider, and they are of vast-ly more importance to him than reci-procity. In fact, we shall never secure the relief the farmer wants by the legislation that has so far been presented to congress, and if enacted it may do

MANY MIDDIES ACCEPTED.

Western Youths Among Those Accept ed at Naval Academy.

Annapolis, Md., May 5 .- One hundred and forty candidates for admission to the naval academy as mid-shipmen were accepted by the aca-demic board at the academy from among the 350 who took the mental tests in Washington in mid-April.

drainage is essential in order that the roots may go deep into the soil.

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death.

who will make an investigation.

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which last shuts out of the market the old grade of brown sugar which our mothers and grandmothers believed, and believed truly, was quite equal to the refined sugar, if indeed not superior to it.

The farmers constitute about one-third of the population of the United States. Congress is making an effort by various bills to reduce the cost of living to the laboring man, to the townsman, to two-thirds of the people of the United States; but they seem our man who will write me for it.

townsman, to two-thirds of the people of the United States; but they seem to have forgotten that this legislation, if enacted, will reduce the cost of what the farmer has to sell, without in the least affecting the cost of his living. The cost of living to the townsman is undoubtedly too high. The farmer, however, is not to blame for that. There are too many people to be fed and too few to produce the food. The cost of handling these products after they leave the farm has been so high that the farmer receives only a fraction of the price paid by the ultimate consumer, in many lines not more than 35 per cent and in none much more than sixty or seventy per cent.

Will the farmer put on his thinking cap and inquire how he can act so that eventually the cost of living to him will be lessened? Most of the

ing, their physical examinations to be Texas-John H. Chapman, Solomon

Missouri-Joseph P. Bluck, Henry Bond, Robert C. Neville, Charles Osborne, H. L. Douglas, Herbert

W. Wiley. Iowa-Horace D. Clarke, Donald M. Dalton, Homer W. Graf, Myron Walker, Walter H. Sits.
Kansas—Paul L. Dyer, Nathaniel
M. Bigman, Claud Vickerey.

Oklahoma-L. G. Easley, Finney B Nebraska-Stanton F. Kall Nevada-John C. Lusk, Winfred H A. Pike, Jr. Oregon—Albert B. Mason. Idaho—A. E. Stephen.

DEATH BEFORE GRAND JURY

Company Refuses to Pay Insurance on Montgomery Farmer.

Montgomery, Mo., May 5 .- The grand jury of Montgomery county is investigating the death of Herman Roppel, a prosperous young farmer who was shot and killed recently at his home near Wellsville, this county. His life was insured but the company has refused to pay it. It was stated that he accidentally shot himself while cleaning a gun preparing to go on a hunting trip.

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FORAGE IS URGED FOR HOGS. Little Rock, Ark., May 5.—Fred H. Phillips, commssioner of agriculture, is sending weekly bulletins to farmer on practical subjects that are proving of great advantage, and will aid in the advancement of farming interests. This week's bulletin is on "Forage Crops for Hogs." He says:

"There is no branch of farming that will give greater returns for intelligent effort than will hog raising in this state. We have the advantage of the so-called meat belt. Since the establishment of the two large packing houses in Oklahoma City, we have

good packing facilities.

"There has also been organized a stock company for the purpose of establishing a packing plant in Little Rock, which will mean much to the Arkgrage farmer."

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"Bermuda grass and sweet potatoes are excellent forage crops for hogs are excellent forage crops for hogs during the midsummer. Rape is an excellent forage crop for June and July, it should be planted at once on rich ground. Sometime during the latter part of May sorghum should be sown. Chufas planted during May or June will be ready for the hogs during August and September. Cow peas, but we must have forage crops to hogs.

poor Kitty was scafed and flustrated

his heels. Then he ran away.

his office.

tioned

of the cutter!"

stopped aching!

had hurried on afoot.

The doctor grinned.

"And I know just how I look, and I

ment when the doctor entered in com-

"You poor, dear suffering girl--"

"I think she will suffer no more.

The drive home was a very sober

affair. Miss Helen sat as stiff as a

and the pony thought he was attend-

ing a funeral. It was when the Howlands' house was reached and Miss

Kitty alighted that the old maid

"Well, Miss Chit and deceiver,

you've got him, I suppose, but don't

you ask me to be one of the bridesmaids! I should feel insulted!"

Polygiot London School Class.

there is a class the students in which

are a mixture of French, Germans,

Austrians, Hungarians, Italians, Span-

ards, Roumanians, and Russian and

Over this linguistic chaos, however,

or a hobby-for languages; and the

The teacher has a good command of

French and Spanish and a working

acquaintance with Italian and German.

A colleague can also speak German

and Yiddish; and that carries maiters

a little further. As for the Hungari-

ans, the task of teaching is eked out

with a little German and a little Eng-

Two Japanese in another class in

the same school present a more diffi-

The curriculum includes teaching of

composition, reading and conversa-

Virtue of Traveling.

on ancient and rusty saws it were

noble deed to demolish. One is that

traveling is a form of wrongdoing,

founded belike on the stupid saying

There are two great fallacies based

That is something to go on with.

chaos of tongues is thus reduced to a

there presides a teacher with a gift-

In one of London's evening schoolr

opened her mouth to say:

Yiddish-speaking Jews.

semblance of order.

cult problem

an't help laughing about that." The doctor laughed with her.

sobbed hysterically.

telephone for me to come out?"

have to quiet your nerve a bit."

"Miss Flint-she-she-"

It was Miss Helen's rig and she was

under her care, but after the pony

had run half a mile out she jumped.

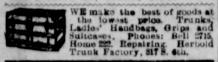
Westover. Then, with the lines

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An Old Maid's Scheme By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

vays a situation when there is an tied on most any old way, and pouf!

old maid around. They exist to make it would be a positive relief and pleas-Young Dr. Charles Westover had and form. set up practice in the suburban vil-

lage of Roselands, and Miss Helen Flint, aged somewhat over thirty, and days. He ambled and gamboled and ports regarding his looks and family connections. She was only doing her duty in hearing reports of newcomers. No old maid worth a pinch of salt will shut her eyes to a good thing after she has reached thirty.

Seeing no chance to meet the doctor socially, Miss Helen got up a sore throat and drove into Roselands to have the young M. D. examine and prescribe for it. She was a patient, but an agreeable one. The sore throat, for which a gargle of hot vinegar was prescribed, did not in the least hinder her from being entertaining. As she drove homeward she could almost flatter herself that she

had made an impression

Old maids are credited with being sharper than a serpent's tooth, but there are exceptions. This was one. A quarter of a mile from the Flints lived the Rowlands, and there was Miss Kitty with her hazel eyes and brown curls to chum with Miss Helen. Young girls do chum with old maids sometimes, and the two talk romance together. As soon as Miss Helen reached home she flew over to her chum to tell her all about the doctor. It was interesting. It was palpitat-

ing. It was romantic. It never occurred to that young woman of over thirty that she might have a rival in her chum. She just laid her cards on the table, face up, and gave away her

After all, it can't be said that any act of Miss Kitty's brought about the state of despair and the desire for revenge that finally raged through the



Picking Herself Out of a Snowdrift old maid's system. Miss Kitty sprained her ankle while racing after the family rooster over the snow, and Doctor Westover was sent for to ap-

ply liniments and bandages. That's the way he came to know her and come to a certain decision The "chum talk" was now on the other side, and although Miss Helen smiled she had a feeling way down in her heart of tomahawks and butcher knives. And to maintain her grip she got a cinder in her eye and drove in to have the doctor pick it out. He found it and extracted it and was very friendly, but at the same time he praised Miss Kitty's eyes instead of those of the patient, also her face and her curls.

And now, what does an old maid do when she swears by the beard of her father and the eyebrows of her mother that she will have dire revenge on a good-looking girl half her age? She doesn't send poisoned candy or lurk in ambush with the bread knife. She waits for Providence to

come along and help her. Miss Helen waited. While waiting she drove into the doctor's to have her right ear examined for a little deafness, and her left lung tested for decay, and the M. D. was invited out to the Flint mansion to dinner, and found time to go. It was afterward remembered that at brief intervals he cast his eyes across the landscape

to the house of the Rowlands. A week later came the day of revenge. Miss Kitty was to be paid out for spraining that ankle and saying that the doctor was one of the nicest men she ever met. She got up that a rolling stone gathers no moss one morning with toothache. She was A pertinent reply would be that a hardly up before she had a bandage mossy stone is never highly polished on her jaw. After picking away at and that a stone is not a proper place breakfast a catnip poultice was put for moss, anyway. The other under on. It was while she was wearing mining caution is that one ought to this and shedding tears and her hair see one's own country before one see flying and her eyes red that Miss the wealth of the old countries. Us Helen came in. Providence had placed less on business bent, there is no earth a club in her hands. That tooth must ly reason why one who can afford to come out at once or be filled. At any travel should not begin at once with rate, Doctor Westover must see it. the richest and most beautiful coun-There was danger of lockjaw, blood poisoning and several other serious things, and delay might mean death. No, the doctor must not be telephoned for. He might be out and unable to come for hours, or have the office full of patients. Miss Kitter the richest and most beautiful countries, with Italy and Greece. Life is short and uncertain; one cannot tell what may happen to deprive one of sight and health and means day after tomorrow, therefore it is well to see and enjoy the best while one can.—

Harper's Bassar.

must be bundled up and driven in just MUST PAY OWN TAILOR BILL she was. Miss Helen would drive her. The snow was going, but there was yet enough for the cutter. And Uncle Sam Willing to Pay for Statues, but He Positively Will Not

Crease Man's Trousers.

and went like a lamb to the slaughter She had never felt worse or looked Chicago.-Uncle Sam's solicitude more dismal. Just let Doctor Westthat the public buildings and drives of over get one good look at those the national capital shall be maintaintousled curls, those red-rimmed hazel ed in the most artistic and approved eyes, those wan cheeks without the style does not extend to his public slightest color, that human frame

with garments pinned or buttoned or He is willing to spend millions for capital city plans, for guaranteeing that the Washington of the future shall be ure for him to turn to the other face patterned after the most careful and exact designs, but when it comes to It was a keen morning and the paying money to make certain that the air carried the pony back to other trousers of the government officials are properly creased and their clothes living in her brother's family, three minced. He stood on his hind legs in as apple-ple order as the capital's miles away, had heard favorable re- and squealed. He stood on his fore streets, he draws a distinct and impaslegs and kicked in the dashboard with

And it remained for Daniel H. Burnham of Chicago, master city planner the driver and she had a suffering girl and chairman of the fine arts commission, to find it out. Incidentally he raised a question as to what are le She was going to live to marry Doctor gitimate traveling expenses and what are not that is likely to cause a warm debate before it is settled.

to him, the pony dashed onward and Some weeks ago Chairman Burnham eventually brought up at the door of of the commission left Chicago and the doctor's office. Miss Kitty had went to Washington to attend a meetsat tight and come through all right, ing of the fine arts commission. Anxbut a mile or more back on the high- lous, as its chief, to uphold the aesway an old maid was picking herself thetic and refined nature of this organout of a snowbank and talking to ization, he found on unpacking his Providence in a most ungrateful way. wardrobe that many of his clethes "Why-why, Miss Rowlands!" ex- were in imperative need of a presser claimed the doctor as he rushed from before they would be in shape to credit to the vista of Pennsylvania ave-"I've got-got the toothache!" she nue. Without giving the matter a second thought he turned the tailor's "And the pony ran away with you bill with his railway ticket and Pulland frightened you half to death! man expense, over to the treasury de Just a minute 'till I secure him. Now partment expecting to be reimbursed. let me belp you into the office. Tooth. The bill amounted to \$4.75, and the auache, eh? Why on earth didn't you ditor certified it as a matter of course.

Not so, however, Comptroller Tracewell-who can, on occasion, be consid "Oh, there, don't try to explain. erable watch dog of the treasury. Mr. Take a sip of this brandy and then Tracewell scrutinized the bill, repeated hold some more in your mouth. We'll the performance, and then after some deep thought wrote out a formal opin-Five minutes later the young lady ion as follows:

doctor held up his finger and cau-to my knowledge been held to be a personal expense occasioned solely by "Hang on to yourself and don't get

"I'm all right now, but I was laugh ing about Miss Flint. You ought to AROUND THE WORLD ON BET have seen her when she sailed out

> Accomplished Woman to Girdle Globe on Wager That She Couldn't Do It-Her Plans.

New York.-Starting from her home "And say-say-my tooth has in Glen Ellen, Cal., with \$200, Mrs. Hilda Gilbert, authoress, musician And at that they both laughed dramatist sailed the other day for Gibraltar on the Minnetonka, with the in-Then the doctor removed the cattention of circling the globe with what nip poultice, examined the tooth that additions to her funds her abilities as had ached, and gave the girl something to rub on the gums. Then he stepped out of doors for five minutes and Miss Kitty arranged her hair a bit, and was smiling at the improve

pany with Miss Helen, who suspected! H. Meyer, a wealthy manufacturer of where the pony would bring up, and Buffalo, and could easily make the trip in luxurious style if she so desired. She intends to give guitar and she began, but stopped at that, and mandolin concerts in all parts of the civilized world

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Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett on Cheerfulness-Greatest of Qualities Except Love.

Boston .- "Forget your devils and fours. keep your pink lamps lighted. A pink lamp always makes everything look lovely. I am the disciple of happi-Be happy and you will be good. Unhappiness is the world's greatest evil. Unhappiness is in-

So said Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burness, the novelist, in talking her religion of cheerfulness. "Cheerfulness," she said, "is the religion of which I am the apostle. It is the greatest of qualities except love. Love is the biggest thing in the world.

People should forget their devils and keep their pink lamps lighted. That is a little word among my friends. So we'll tell each other all the nice things whenever we can. You must sacrifice everything to happibess. If you are happy you know you are bound to be good, for you can't

be happy unless you are good.

"People who believe in an inferno for evildoers do not belong to this age. They don't belong to the time when people walk on two legs. They ought to go back to the days when the men on earth went about on all

There's fine power in suggestion. Just keep thinking lovely things about your personal devil and you'll come out all right. Every time your belief in a devil gets uppermost in your mind, why, say there is none, and keep repeating it. You will find it a splendid practice and you will soon

convince yourself." Mrs. Burnett then digressed to personal habits and said, on the subject of cigarette smoking by women, that the question was a personal one, and each woman must decide for herself whether she wished to smoke.

Its Purpose. "Why do you suppose Cashit has built an aviary beside his garage?" "I suppose it is for the bird men."

AMERICA TO GET CLOISTER

Beautiful Structure of the Cordeliers at Charlieu is to Be Lost by France.

To many travelers the most beautiful things seen in Europe are the cloisters of churches and monasteries, perhaps for the very reason that the cloister is so opposed to the spirit of modern America. No one who has seen them can forget the beauties of Monreale or San Paola fuore le Mure.

If rumor is true, one of the most beautiful cloisters in France is coming to America; the name of the millionaire in question is still a secret, but the French papers are sure it must be an American. Who else could have at the same time the money and the willingness to spend it on mere artistic beauty?

At Charlieu, in the region of the Loire, stands-or stood-the cloister of the Cordeliers, a superb specimen of gothic art as elaborated in the fantasies of the 14th and 15th centuries. Every column is ornate, everp capital bears ornamentation in the form of grotesque heads; garlands trail over the arches, with vines, palms and acanthus; bardly an inch of stone but bears some decoration.

Already most of this architectural gem has been taken down, each piece carefully numbered in preparation for its erection in this country. It is made the text of sermons in the French press, and the demand is made that France immediately pass laws to prevent the sale or destruction of buildings whose historical associations of architectural merit make them to a certain extent the property of the nation.

An Industrious Queen.

"Only when I have my secretary come and read the new plays and the critics of new books. During that time I make fine needlework, mostly for our churches. I work first in silk and embroider that in gold with precious stones, as queens used to do in the middle ages. I am always at home and I like to see everybody hard at

without a cent of cost to the customer.

Eavesdropping Woman On the Party Telephone Line Got a "Hot Shot" From Her Neighbor.

The telephone, be it affirmed unanimously, is a great institution. It becomes a greater institution when the vires are crossed and a man's wife hears him talking to "that blondined old cat." The possibilities of the telephone become more complicated when a party line is used.

tion, the story in point can now pro- as for Lewis Carroll-well, this "Mrs.

ceed. Mrs. Blank has a party line. She other ears. There was nothing com- if all the dear delightful tales that

In the midst of the conversation the

"Why, I didn't know you have a baby," exclaimed Mrs. Blank,

"And I didn't know you have one," said Mrs. Dash. "I haven't."

"Neither have I."

down enough to eavesdrop."

was heard. "I know that nosey old hag has

been listening to us," appended Mrs. her for a while."-Louisville Times.

"PERPETUAL MOTION" DYING Formerly the Smooth aMn With That

Idea Could Get a Hearing, but

His Time Has Passed.

What has become of perpetual motion? That is a question heard frequently, and seldom is there a reply. There was a time when a glib-tongued man with a perpetual motion idea could get respectful hearing in scientific and financial circles, and, if he were plausible enough, obtain financial backing. Keeley, the motor man. lived in affluence for years on a perpetual motion idea attractively pre-

sented to men and women who had both money and an overstock of credulity. Nowadays, however, the man with the perpetual motion idea is at a discount, and little is heard of him. Many persons who have studied the efforts of shrewd men to get into the pockets of the rich by using perpetual motion schemes as the golden key wonder that Keeley should have met with such success at such a late day. As early as 1775 the Parisian Acad sort of leaning tower of puffs. If emy of Sciences refused to receive made by hand it looks like a day's any further schemes for perpetual mo- job. The hair is built up in a mass tion, regarding it as an impossibility, about 14 inches high, with the spite It was admitted then that there had bandeau girding it up and then a work about me."-New Idea Woman's been a time when the perpetual mo- bunch of feathers abaft the bow to tion problem was worthy the attention Live it some chieness

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Another good but misguided wom an has undertaken a campaign for the abolition of "Mother Goose,"

"Alice in Wonderland" and fairy stories of the telehone become more complicated when party line is used.

With these choice bits of information, the story in point can now proceed.

Mrs. Blank has a party line. She

the abolition of "Mother Goose,"
"Alice in Wonderland" and fairy stories of all kinds. She declares that these stories are lies and ought not to be tolerated. In her opinion Mother Goose, "The including are furtished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and Advertisements following are reliable Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and Advertisements following are reliable Ka the abolition of "Mother Goose," hanged on the highest hill. Ah, but \$5.50@8.50. and Mrs. Dash were talking and their it would be a sad old world if all the conversation was not intended for men and women in it were Gradgrinds, it is, but it would be infinitely sadder and dreader if children did not be \$12.50@14.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; lieve in Fairy Fine-Ear and mothers No. 3, \$6@8.50. cry of a baby was conveyed simulta- lieve in Fairy Fine-Ear and mothers neously to the ears of Mrs. Blank and and fathers did not yield allegiance to the Dame o' Dreams .- Rochester Post

Why They Made Her Mayor.

Oldham, in England, is the first of the old towns to elect a woman at the "I see!" said Mrs. Blank, as a great head of municipal affairs, Mrs. Charles light dawned. "Mrs. Skeezwee is on E. Lees, having been elected mayor. the same line I have, and she has a She opened playgrounds, gave eleven baby. But I'm sure she is not low acres to the Sunday school and another large estate for a pleasure resort. The soft clink of a telephone receiv. She is president of the National Union er being hung up if with great care of Women Worners, and it was she who formed the society to make Oldham a beautiful as well as historic town. She was some time ago given Blank, "but I guess that shot will hold the freedom of the city, and it was with joy that the citizens found that she could serve them in the chief civic office.

> Vagaries of the Human Heart. There is something at once so uniform, and yet so compounded in the human heart! One simple habit, or desire, may display itself in such a variety of forms and directions; produce so many opposite phenomena; and disguise itself under so many characters; while so many dissimilar actions and characters may spring out of the same bias of mind, even when the being who is subject to it suspects nothing of such connection between them.-Schiller.

New Hair Twist a Wonder. New York.-There is a new coiffure in town. 'The Pike's Peak twist made its entree along the Great White Way the other night. If it

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promising, it may be parenthetically said, but as women on rare occasions do, they were gossiping about other women.

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