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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 57 Car, 1627 Cattle; 44 Cars, 3288 Hogs; 1 Car, 251 Sheep.

STRONG TONE TO CATTLE

Steers in Active Demand and Prices on Steady to Strong Basis.

BEST WEIGHTY BEEVES, \$6.75

Yearlings Top at \$7.00-Butchers' and Canning Stock Steady to 10c Higher -Bulls Strong-Calves Meet Good Outlet, Prices Steady-Stockers and Feeders Steady to Strong-Hogs Mostly Steady-Sheep Steady on Light Supply.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-eipts from January 1, 1911, and re-eipts for the corresponding time in Inc.

1911 1910 Dec.
Cattle... 257,455 266,180 8,725
Hoge... 1,134,163 824,158
Eheep... 372,481 259, 40
Horses... 24,088 13,938

Live Stock in Sight.

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

42,000 24,000 5,000 6,000 3,700 10,000 3,300 300 9,000 5,000 45,300 4,590

Receipts by Cara.

The following shows the number of ars of stock handled today by railads centering at the stock yards:

CATTLE.

Ioderate Receipts Met Ready Outlet

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at Steady to Strong Prices. Continuance of the good, active and stronger tone that characterized the trade of closing days last week, was shown in the market for beef cattle today. Receipts all around the circle vere moderate. Local run, estimated it 1,500 head, was slightly larger than week ago but less than half as large as for the corresponding day a year ago. At the five leading markets the total run was approximately 45,500, 1,000 larger than a week ago but 20,-600 under the supply in sight corresponding day last year.

The aggregate showing of steers or the market was small. Buyers esti-mated 25 loads, including 6 cars on the quarantine side. Recent generous rains have checked the movement of cattle to market from the Oklahoma stock that was being rushed in on acstock that was being rushed in on ac-count of dried up pastures and lack of water is now being held back and put in better condition. Naturally the whole cattle trade is showing improved tone in response to the lighter mar-keting of supplies at the various centers. There was a fair sprinkling of desirable medium and strong weight beeves among the offerings and some of the best yearlings noted here for some time. The run carried, however, quite a few medium and plain quali-

all of the good cattle were sent scale-ward early and then buyers began taking hold of the less attractive grades. assured a this fall.

Sales included a good fat class of medium to strong weight steers at \$6.40@6.75 and deals below the \$6.00 mark were not conspicuous in number. Top for the season on yearlings was established, two loads selling at \$7.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 36....1408 6 75 21.....1114..5 00

The general run of butcher and ressed beef cows, helfers and mixed ots sold steady to strong with spots point higher than last week. It was an active market for everything from start to finish. Supply was moderate and a broad demand from all sources and a broad demand from all sources was in evidence. Strictly good to choice stook was scarce. Grassers of medium to fairly good quality were mostly in evidence, although a few toppy offerings were noted. Cheap killing stock was marked up about a dime. This applied to canners, cutters and medium fleshed helfers, or the kinds meeting competition from country buyers. Recent generous rains has enlarged the country outlet for thin and medium fleshed cows and helfers with the result that packers

have found it slim picking in the cheaper priced material, and have been forced to pay better figures for anything secured in this line compar-

ed with a fortnight ago.

Bulls and stags were in active request with prices steady to strong with last week's final trade. Good,

Heifers. 846..7 00 7... 764..4 70 530..5 50 13... 767..4 65 930..5 30 2... 725..4 65 1046..5 25 1... 960..4 50 660... 5 00 6.... 766... 4 40 710..5 00 8.... 690. 871..5 00 1.... 570. 855..5 00 1.... 690. 1.... 670..4 65 10.... 779..3 75 1.... 710..4 65 1.... 721..3 75 Cows.

.1293. .1150. 4 60 942. .1220..4 40 .1190 . . 3 25 grades. .1110.

1050 . . 4 25 .1206. .4 00 975. 890. .1130..4 00 3. .1095..4 00 10. 1010 . . 4 00 .1010. .. 1020..3 85 7.... ...1290..3 75

4.... 940..3 65 1.... 700..3 60 Bulls and Stags. .1410..3 ...1170...3 50 .1370 . . 3 65 . 1320 . . 3 50 1280 . . 3 40 .1060. .1270..3 40 1....1090...3 1 ..1086..3 35 2....950..3 15 ..1230..3 35 1....1110..3 19

Veal Calves. 8.... 137..7 00 5.... 216..6 00 1.... 210..7 00 5.... 142..6 00 125..7 00 2.... 160..6 00 170..7 00 8.... 121..5 50 1... 110..7 00 1... 100.. 5... 144..7 00 2... 215.. 3... 213..6 75 23... 199.. 1... 190..6 75 11... 287... 268..6 50 4.... 157..4 2..., 215..6 00 1..., 420..3 00 7..., 205..6 00 1..., 430..3 00 5..., 130..6 00

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The opening day of the week brought out a very limited supply of stock and finishing cattle, and with comparatively few holdovers on hand volume of trade was necessarily restricted. Demand was good from all and competition for the few odds and ends which made up the day's delega-tion was spirited and clearing of the day's offerings was accomplished with-in the morning session. The price in the morning session. The price list was generally without revision and for the bulk of the day's offering, prices were consistently steady with last week's close, although the undertone exhibited unmistakable signs of strength. Little change was \$6.75, with several strings of good some time. The run carried, however, quite a few medium and plain qualitied steers.

All of the buyers were in the competition early and the trade shaped itself in good season on a steady to strong basis of prices compared with closing level of last week. Practically rains have restored pastures burned during the drouth and has practically assured an abundance of roughage

> 5... 990. 4 40 2... 820. 3 85 6... 973. 4 30 1... 810. 3 80 2... 715. 4 25 3... 783. 3 90 24.... 829..4 15 12..., 760..3 90 5.... 790..4 10 1.... 921..3 80 Yearlings and Calves. 17.... 626..4 10 2.... 565..3 50 32.... 645..4 10 3.... 406..3 50 1.... 500..3 80 2.... 635..3 50

Stockers and Feeders.

HOGS.

Market Rather Sluggish, Prices About Steady.

Saturday's scale of prices was pretty well maintained in the live pork division but it was a more or less sing-gish trade. Local receipts were light with last week's final trade.

fat kinds very scarce.

Calves of all kinds moved actively to the extent of the small crop at firm prices with the strong finish last week.

Good veals sold around the \$7.00 mark, with the medium and heavy kinds largely at \$4.50 @ 6.00.

gish trade, Local receipts were light for opening day of the week, the estimate calling for only 3,500 head, as compared with 5,331 a week ago and 4,103 corresponding day a year ago.

The five markets had 68,200 hogs in sight, 8,300 more than a week ago and to steady, feeders stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS. 17,000 more than a year ago. Heavy rains, putting roads in bad condition, in territory tributary to this market was perhaps responsible for the light

run at this market. Reports from outside markets were generally of a bearish tenor and after first rounds, when quite a few hogs sold on a steady level, buyers here began bidding a little lower. Sellers were opposed to any cut, however, and the result was a rather protracted and the result was a rather protracted session but with packers taking the Reports from outside markets were session but with packers taking the bulk of the day's offerings at prices practically on a par with Saturday. The undertone of the trade was weak and the light run was the main factor in preventing a slight reduction in values. Some sales, indeed, toward

1...1020..3 60 the close were regarded a shade low-2...1060..3 60 er, quality considered. 1...800..3 50 Quality of the offerings was some-1...1190..3 40 what improved over that of Saturday's ... 1015...3 35 drove but the average was not very high, there being a good many light ... 1150...3 50 desirable smooth fat butcher and lard

Prices ranged from \$6.15@6.60, with the bulk selling at \$6.35 @6.50.
The bulk sold Saturday at \$6.40 @6.50. 45 a week ago at \$6.30@6.40, a month 25 ago at \$6.20@6.30, a year ago at 25 \$8.45@8.65, two years ago at \$7.55@ 25 7.75, three years ago at \$6.25@6.35, and four years ago at \$6.25@6.25

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Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs.

Packers' Hog Purchases. Mange of Prices.

This Week Last Week\$6.15 @6.50 \$6.20 @6.50

SHEEP.

Market Featured by Light Supplies, Trade Active With Prices Steady.

Supply of sheep and lambs received at the local yards today was limited 1. to one deck of fresh offerings and a single of holdover lambs, which in all made up a mere handful of stuff, and afforded buyers limited buying opporunity. Early estimates called for 200 and supply on sale figured close to that number. Demand still had the keen edge noted throughout last week with the result that there was a lively scramble for the limited crop. Out side markets reported steady open-ings, with the result that there was little effort to enforce a revision in the local schedule, both sheep and lambs going to the scales at prices that were well up with the recent elevation in force at the close of last week. Trade was active from the start and clearance of the day's crop was accomplished within two or three day's package of ewes at an average of \$3.50, while in cases \$3.75 was paid, 69 nat lambs...... 63 10 nat lambs...... 85

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co..... 241

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
July 24.—The Live Stock World re-

ports:

Cattle—Receipts, 26,000, Market than not feeding enough. If fowls do steady to strong, top \$7.15, cows and not eat rapidly, or scarcely at all, heifers strong to 10c higher, feeders it is an indication of overfeeding, and 3. 843.3 55 2. 515.3 90 Hogs—Receipts, 42,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.85, bulk steady to 5c

ower, lambs 10c higher, top \$7.25.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 24.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Steekman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6400. Market steady, cows and helfers stronger,

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., July 24.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Today's PPH CASH CRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 11 cars; cern 44 cars; oats, 1

car.						
Wheat.						
No. 2 red 82 @	83					
No. 3 red 80 @	82					
	90					
No. 3 hard 82 @	89					
Corn.						
No. 2 white 65						
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No. 2 corn 64 @	64 1/2					
No. 3 corn 63% @	64					
Oats.						
No. 2 white 40						
No. 3 white 40						
No. 2 pats 39 1/2 @	40					
No. 3 oats 39 @						
Bran 1 10 @1	13					
Corn chops 1 23 @1 :	26					
Shorts 20 @1 :	30					
The above cash quotations are b	ased					
on actual sales each day and are fur-						
nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008						
New Corby-Forsee Building, St.	Jo-					

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.

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WHEAT-	-1-	1	1	1	
July	87	87%	8634	8834	87
Sept	. 85%	8918	88%	881/4	88%
CORN-					
July	62%	6234	62	62	6.34
Sept		683%	63	68%	65
OATS-				******	*****
July	40	40	39	39	40%
Sept		4134	40%	4056	41%
PORK-	1		33%	13.23	
Sept	16.55	16.60	16,47	16.47	16.10
Jan	-	-			15.47
LARD-		*****			
Sept	8.27	8.32	8.25	8.30	8.27
Jan		8,30		8.30	8.27
Jan	0.20	5.00	0.20	0.00	0.41
RIBS-	1				
Sept	8.55	8.55	8.52	8.52	8.47
Jan		8.05		8.05	8.02

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal of Stock Yards Da the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, Canada and this country."
The president received many con-

\$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50. Prairie—Choice, \$16.25@16.75; No.

Packing hay-\$4.50@ 5.50. Straw-\$5@6.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Dressed	Beef.	
No. 1	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs15 c	12 c	101/20
Loins16 c	14 c	1234
Rounds 10 1/2 c	10 e	9 (
Chucks 8 1/4 0	71/20	6 1/2
Plates 7 c	6 c	5 120
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HORSE SHOW PRIZE LIST.

Ready for Distribution to Prospective Exhibitors of Fine Equines.

The list of prizes to be given by the St. Joseph Horse show, which will be given in connection with the Interstate Live Stock show, Sept. 25-30, is just off the press and copies will be sent to prospective exhibitors all over the content of the press. The content of the press and copies will be sent to prospective exhibitors all over the content of the press. the country and Canada. Officers of the association have been sending out numerous personal letters to owners of fancy horses throughout the country inviting and urging them to enter their fine equine stock here.

A number of members of the asso-ciation will attend the horse show at OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS Lexington, Ky., next month, and while there will endeavor to land several

Canadian Reciprocity Act Finally **Put Through United States** Senate.

ALL AMENDMENTS KILLED

Final Vote on Measure Was 53 for and 27 Against-Republican Vote Split.

THREE DEMOCRATS VOTE NAY

Bill, the Storm Center of Two Sessions of Congress, Now Ready for Presi. dent's Signature—Taft Pleased With bridges were washed away. Republic Votes Against Bill; 21 for It-Congress Will Now Tackle Wool

United States and Canada embodied ington had to report was caused by the South End flood. The Brown in the reciprocity bill that proved a branch overflow delayed a passenger storm center in two sessions of contrain for about an hour. storm center in two sessions of congress passed the senate without amendment Saturday afternoon by a vote of 53 to 27. A majority of Republicans voted against it. Of 53 votes for it, 32 were Democratic and 21 Republicans; of the 27 against 23 personnel and 3 Democrats.

congress is concerned and save for executive approval and the Canadian parliament's ratification virtual made the pact the law of the land. Congressional practice will delay the affixing of the president's signa-

yet acted on the agreement and with yet acted on the agreement and with one exception the provisions of the tween Dewitt and Beatrice, Neb., most tween Dewitt and Beatrice, Neb., most sues a proclamation that Canada has ratified the pact. The exception to this procedure is in the paper and pulp section of 'he bill, which, it is announced, who become immedately effective when the president signs the law.

At Tecumseh, Neb., four inches of law.

ments and on the final passage of the bill with the keenest interest.

mutually beneficial relations between

Timothy—Choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2, \$13@16; No. 3, \$8@12.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$12@13.50; No. 3, \$9@11.50.

Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, Standard Research R ly was entitled to the greatest praise. The president will be back in Washington on Tuesday. Senator Pen-\$15@16; No. 2, \$12@14.50; No. 3, rose of Pennsylvania, who led the rec-\$8@11.50.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$11.50@
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$11.50@
12.50; No. 2, \$9@11.
New alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17;
No. 1, \$15@16; No. 2, \$13@14.50; No.

**No. 1, \$15.00 **No. 2, \$13.00 **No. 2, \$13 president's car, exclaimed: "It was to European points.

The snakes numbered 1,700 and repeasy."

Senator Penrose ventured the prediction that congress would adjourn not later than Aug. 9 or 10.

Wool Tariff Is Next. A bitter struggle is expected in the senate this week over the wool tariff. A wool revision bill already has pass-

ed the Democratic house. substitutes have been offered in the senate and a vote will be taken Thurs-No sooner had the reciprocity bill

passed than senators began to pre-pare for the attack on the tariff. The wool bill was made the unfinished business and was taken up this Two Car Drove of 1408-lb. Averages Contracts Let and Work Will Start morning. There were many ex-changes of views on this bill today especially among the Democrats and a suggestion for a caucus was made.

Marry Childhood Sweetheart.

New York, July 22 .- Miss Katherine Kipp of Los Angeles, Cal., started yesterday for Rio Janeiro, Brazil, where she is to be married to Gerald Peabody, a geodetic surveyor in the employ of the Brazilian government. Lexington, Ky., next month, and while there will endeavor to land several strings of high class horses for the St. Joseph show.

Complete the Brazilian government.

Mr. Peabody also is a Californian, and the trip made by Miss Kipp is the outcome of a romance that began in early childhood. in early childhood. When Miss Kipp arrives at Rio Janeiro she will have traveled 10,000 miles.

FIRST WOMAN VICTIM.

Mme. Moore Killed By Fall From Bi-

plane in France.

11... 638..3 35

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Six loads of Oklahoma steers, the extent of the offerings in this division strong prices. The steers averaged around 1050 lbs. and went at \$5.40.

820kla1065..5 40 630kla1050..5 40

HEAVY RAIN FALLS.

Precipitation Over Wide Scope of St. Joseph Territory.

A heavy rain fell all over this see

tion of the country Saturday night and yesterday morning, breaking rec-ords for precipitation at some points in Nebraska and Kansas, doing serious damage to property and benefiting the corn crop to a marked degree.
In St. Joseph the rainfall amounted 2.55 inches, the heaviest since last bruary, when a little more than three inches of rainfall fell. Brown's branch in South St. Joseph broke from its banks and wrought more damage than usual, the water not only flooding "Skeeterville," the low-lands to the south of Alabama avenue, but raced down Lake avenue to the business district of the suburb, covering an area twenty blocks square, The flood entered the Transit House on Illinois avenue and did damage in some of the stores. Never before has has so large a territory been flooded the overflow of the creek. A section known as West Valley, Kirschner's addition and the district between Alabama avenue and Illinois avenue, near Lake avenue, were under two and three feet of water up to 8 o'clock in ored the local mathe morning. Thousands of chickens shipment of hogs. were drowned, gardens and foot 8. W. Bailey of

Passage of Measure—Twenty-Three | In the country a number of bridges were damaged and there were numerous washouts in the roads. A bridge on the hill road to the waterworks reservoirs was torn out. None of the railroads suffered seriously near here,

M. Schmidt of Ludell, Neb., w although the Grand Island reported washout at Hamlin. Heavy rains fell at Troy, Hiawatha, Sabetha and other Kansas towns near here but the Washington, July 24.—The re-railroad schedules were not seriously ciprocal trade agreement between the affected. The only trouble the Burl-

were Republicans and 3 Democrats.

This action settled the whole Cana-Save for Canadian virtually he land. There feet an hour, submerging the railroad yards and endangering the H. M. Congressional practice will delay the affixing of the president's signature until next Wednesday, when the house is again in session. The reciprocity bill, having originated in the house, must be returned there for engrossment and for the signature of Speaks Clark while the house is sitting.

Fallroad yards and endangering the residence and business districts. Women and children were rescued from the tops of boxcars. No lives were lost, according to report. All the railroads suffered. The Burlington bridge over Bear creek and nearly all the trackage in the Burlington, Rock Island and Union Pacific yards at Beatrice was washed out or inundate. Beatrice was washed out or inundat-

bill as passed by congress will not be-come effective until the president is-running in and out of Beatrice

effective when the president signs the law.

From the White House President Taft followed the votes on the amendments and on the final passage of the miles of the track of the Nebraska

"It indicates the increase of SHIPS FIVE CARS OF SNAKES

Seventeen Hundred Reptiles From Southwest Go to East.

ling of five carloads of snakes out of New Mexica, Arizona, Northern Mexico and the southern part of California, the Southern Pacific probably holds the result formula the southern part of California, the Southern Pacific probably holds the record for the shipment of the most unique load of freight ever

shipment represented about ten months' work on the part of the consignors, who are said to be famous snake collectors of the valley of the Rio Grande. It cost \$800 per car to ship them.

KANSAS STEERS AS \$6.75 NEW YORK'S NEW SUBWAY

Made This Figure.

E. McGregor, mayor of Washlargion, Kansas, and a prominent farmer and feeder, brought in two loads of well fattened 1408-lb, steers today that sold at \$6.75. This is the op for the season on cattle of that reight on this market.

There were 36 head in the shipment. The offerings were mixed Shorthorns and "Wbitefaces" and were part of a string of feeders pur-chased in Colorado early this year. They had been on feed since February and made a very good gain on corn and alfalfa.

GETS TOP FIGURE.

Two Loads of Choice Yearlings Land at Season's Top.

day with a two-car consignment of mixed yearling heifers and steers that did the sensational in the way of top years. figures. There were 49 head in the shipment averaging 846 lbs and sold at \$7.00 per cwt, the highest price paid for such cattle on the local mar-ket this year. The offerings were mostly Herefords and showed both

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-----E. Boston & Co., of Johnson, Neb., was represented here today with .

Brown & Cobb, extensive feeders and shippers of Atlanta, Neb. a car of hogs for today's market. Joe Coats, a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs billed from Exeter, Neb.

oion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. E. B. Trough, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Minden, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today. A. Franzen & Co., Funk, Neb., sent

Prices right to feed right. Cham-

See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, cake or molasses feed.

in a car of hogs for today's market.

Claycomb & S., who operate around Bloomington, Neb., marketed a car of porkers here today. Lou Bacher of Endicott, Neb., was sere today disposing of a car of hogs.

Champion Cattle Fattener best. J. A. Johns, of Hundley, Neb., favored the local market today with a

S. W. Bailey, of Kanona, Neb., was Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. V. A. Cooper, a prominent farmer

ind feeder of Beaver City, Neb., mar-M. Schmidt of Ludell, Neb., was on the local market today with a car of

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

C. E. Graves, an extensive feeder and farmer of St. Francis, Kan., was here today with a car of hogs. Eland & Co., of Arapahoe, Neb., increased today's hog receipts with one car.

Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Grant Crompton, one of Kansas' largest feeders and shippers, was here C. H. Lane of Table Rock, Neb., narketed hogs here today.

There is a profit in feeding Excelle H. M. Lee of Burchard, Neb., one the largest feeders and shippers in that section of the country, marketed

a car of hogs here today. E. C. Anderson of Hildreth, Neb. had a car of hogs on sale today of his own feeding.

It is the Champion Feed. R. E. Denton of Bladen, Neb., sent

in a car of hogs for today's selling. Long & Johnson, big feeders and shippers, increased today's hog recelpts with one car. Transit House caters to stockmen.

John Seberg, a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs billed from Upland, Neb. PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

SEEKS TO BOOST MISSOURI

mercial Clubs at Sedalia,

Sedalia, Mo., July 24 .- A call has county and city commercial clubs to hold a convention at Sedalia, August 8 and 9, with the object of organizresources, advantages and opportuni-ties of the state to homescekers and investors of other states with a view to attracting immigration and new in-

include within the proposed associa-tion comprises the counties of Cass, resented twenty-four different species. In length they are all the way from five to twenty-five feet. The majority of the reptiles were classed as deadly and were so marked on the boxes. The shipment represented the five feet of the great state company. pact area, all parts of which are acpossessing attractive opportunities for the thousands of homeseekers and in-

Within Next Ten Days,

New York, July 24.-Within ten new system, involving the expendi-ture of approximately \$225,000,000 was today awarded to the Brooklyn

Four of the five construction con-tracts were signed and bonds approved tonight and the only formality now berring actual work is the procuring After the meeting adjourned a law-yer announced that he would immedi-

ately apply for an injunction, on behalf of a tax payer, to prohibit the letting of a portion of the extension to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Members of the board believe, however, that he is too late. Geo. Wertz, an extensive feeder and shipper of Alma, Neb., was here to-although engineers estimate that

pleted within eighteen months to two AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome—The Thomas players all this week in an excellent farce comedy. "The Misadventures of

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COUNTRY SPOTTED.

have to be buyers. It is a year when the importance of keeping closely Idea That Farmer Is Getting Along of the greatest importance. what will be one man's loss will be

HIGH BEEF COMING AGAIN?

Conditions seem to be most favorconsumer need worry, for he is pay- census bulletin made public by Acting ing the same old prices for his beef Director Falkner. steak, but beef in the carcass is sell-ing from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per hundred ments or more expensive standards of cheaper than at the high price last more in evidence now than ever. The "Take a half bushel unsla more in evidence now than ever. The bulletin discloses that the relative and rough feed, and fat cattle selling lower on the market, there is little mortgaged has increased quite regular to the market of the control encouragement for the feeder, and in-dications are that the feed lots will be empty again next winter, and packers skirmishing for supplies. Under these conditions, the western first by the packers and second by the western feeders who have any feed.

Total number of arms in the state was 21 per cent. The total debt was more than doubled. In 1910 mortgage indebtedness was reported for 77,129 farms, though for a considerable number of these the amount of the debt was not stated. sight, there is little disposition on the part of the range men to rush the markets very strong at the markets very strong at the part of the range men to rush the markets very strong at the part of the farms. markets very strong at the present

in countries of scant rainfall men in greater in 1910.

In the middle west.

In the Book of Job, among the great and unsearchable and marvelous things attributed to God, is the sendthings attributed to God, is the sending of rain upon the earth and water upon the field. Beneficent things are likened to the coming of rain. "My doctrine," says Deuteronomy, "shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distill as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers in the decade the percentage of increase in fruit can with holes. The addition of a small quantity of sait and oil is upon the grass." The same figure is used in the Seventy-second Psalm:

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City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Ed- Daddy's Bedtime

Daddy's Lecture - On Slang Spoiled



How Rats Got Stoles

ACK." began daddy as he started in for the inevitable good night story, "I heard you this afternoon say 'Rats!' to Harry Baldwin when you were having an argument out in the orchard. Now tell me just what you meant by that." Jack fussed around and turned his pillow over and tucked his feet under

the sheets before he answered. "Truly, daddy," he replied, "I can't answer you exactly. But Harry had

just told me something I couldn't believe." "And so you just said 'rats!" " remarked daddy. "Did that mean anything?

Why didn't you say 'carrots' or 'elephants' or 'slate pencils?' Wouldn't that have been just as sensible?" "Yes, sir," confessed Jack, "but somehow 'rats' seems to mean something."

Well, I can't see what it can mean concerning story telling," remarked daddy, "especially to any one who has studied even a little bit about these much abused animals. "Of course I'll admit that they are a nuisance and that they spread disease, but so do the dogs and cats that you so love to have me tell you about. And

do you know that they can do more to help the cotton packers than any number of laborers and that they work night and day for no greater pay than a few dozen cotton seeds? "The handlers of raw cotton had always found it difficult to extract the

seeds from the long fiber or threads without hurting the material, until lately they found that rats were very fond of the seed. "So they just got together all the rats they could find and turned them

cose among the cotton bundles. And the rats dig patiently all around the bales and pick out the seeds without damaging the threads at all. "And their intelligence is wonderful. You must have heard of how they will never stay on a ship that is going to sink. But did you ever hear of how they get a stolen egg downstairs without breaking it?"

"No, sir," said the children. "Well, one of them will lie on his back and grab the egg tight with his four legs, and his partner will pull his tail gently and bump him apside down all down a flight of stairs until they get their prize safely to their bole and

"Have the rats got a union?" asked Jack. "I think I could start one and

make some money.' "Oh, rats!" answered daddy.

pated without precipitation. The than \$4,800, while ten years later it was about \$8,000. The average value

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the clouds darken the sky day after of farm property was \$1,413,043,000.

NOT WITHOUT MORTGAGES.

widespread idea that farmers in the middlewest are, as a class, worrying o longer about farm mortgages, an two decades ago, have been in a large able for another season of high priced gricultural prosperity and high prices beef again next winter, says the Den-ver Record Stockman. Not that the gards the state of Wisconsin, by a

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western feeders who have any feed.

With high winter prices almost in Of the total number (77,129) reported and the barrel kept covered. After the

all ages have valued the gift of the clouds. Biblical literature is full of references that may be read with a fuller understanding because of the widespread rains of the last few days. widespread rains of the last few days relative gain in number from 1900 to rice, etc., together with the boiling of the middle west.

cows as you are now keep- er the earth." "His going forth," animals, poultry and bees) has in-74.1 per cent, or more than 601,000. vance of \$381,395,000 in the value of the value of farm buildings and near-ly \$86,00,000 in that of farm equip-

"Whose beasteth aper cre in 1990 to over \$43 in 1910 elements nd of domestic animals, norses and mules.

land and buildings, 3.7 per cent and bees. The gain (74.1 per

than has taken place in any other amount of gain (\$691,331,090) is more than double the greatest inrease reported for any previous de-ade. Of the total increase during the past decade \$515,484,000 represents the increase in the value of land and 125,000 the increase in domestic an-

WHITEWASH FOR STABLE.

Tested Recipe That Should Be Freely Used in Barns.

Every year we have repeated requests for formulae for preparing whitewash. The government formula these columns. By way of

"Take a half bushel unslacked lime

water as the process goes on. To do this, the lime should be placed in a In this connection itshould be noted should be strained through a fine sieve time. Cattle are doing well, and can wait for some time, and if the packers want them they will have to peg the market up instead of down.

THE BENEFICENCE OF RAIN.

In this connection itshould be noted that in 1890 there were many imperfect mortgage reports. At that time the amount of mortgage debt for farms without full reports was estimated according to the percentages and averages obtained from those with complete reports. No such estimate is here made for 1910.

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The real beneficence of rain is appreciated in this favored land only once of twice in a generation when a prolonged drouth has parched the earth and threatened the crops. But in countries of scant rainfall men in greater in 1910.

With complete reports. No such estimate is here made for 1910.

During the twenty years (1890-1910) the average per farm of value debt and owner's equity all more than doubled. This was an increase of debt and \$2.000 in the equity. The mortgage indebtedness was just one-third the value of the farms in 1890, while the proportion was 1 per cent greater in 1910.

Attention is called to the fact that pose, but when dry, the whole be-

IN WOMAN'S REALM

GOOSEBERRIES

· Bottled Gooseberries.—Cold water method—Put in glass jars well wash-ed gooseberries or cut up rhubarb; fill the glass jays as full of water as they can hold, jastening on the lids under water. Gooseberries, rhubarb, buckelberries, can be canned under water, not taking the jars out until er and cap are in place and fasened down tightly. They will be in rfect state until time gooseberries will come again in other words, will keep a year.

ider vinegar. Cool one hour and a Then put in two tablespoonfuls

nto jars and seal.

gooseberries, half a pound of brown ugar, one cupful of custard, and ul of whipped cream, half an ounce were very nice to start fires with. He used a two-hole corn sheller and an old eight-horse power, but used only two and four horses of it. On account of old age and not longer being able to run the farm he retired from farm on the whisk, sweeten and flavor it carefully, then heap it up roughly on the custard. Boil the pistachio
nuts in boiling water for three or four old homestead, and I moved onto it sprinkle them over the cream.

Gooseberry Cream .- One quart of gooseberries, one ounce of butter, one bound of white sugar, four eggs. over the gooseberries with cold ter. Simmer over the fire until soft, through a sieve, and heat the ulp. When hot stir in the sugar and Beat the eggs till light and beat them into the fruit pulp after it

Raspberry Shortcake .- One flour, two andone-half teaspoons bak-ing powder, two tablespoons butter, ne egg. two tablespoons sugar, two in pan, and bake; when baked cut berries, spread between and on top and sprinkle sugar on, then whip oneoultry and bees, notably in that of half pint of cream for top of cake

HARDWOOD FLOORS.

Put one quart of turpentine in a ason self-sealing jar. To this add four ounces of finely cut beeswax. Adust the lid and set in sunshine. Shake occasionally until beeswax is distance of the dwelling, secured a small solved and it is the consistency of thick cream. Apply with a small rag, rubbing thoroughly into floors and polish with soft cloth after it is dry. Easy to apply and, once used, will never be discarded. Fine, also, for linoleums and painted floors.

> * * * SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Canned Strawberries.—Strawberries tanned by following method keep both color and flavor. Have fresh and sound berries. Wash by plunging one box at a time in large pan of water. Lift out and stem. This does not lose the juice. Use several pans, as the weight of many berries crushes them. Place one quart sugar in each pan, only using enough water to melt it. When this boils, drop in gently enough berries for one can. Boil five ninutes and place in glass jar, previously washed and warmed. Cover thin layer of paraffine wax and seal.

They continue to cook after canned

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The gasoline traction engine

Canned Rhubarb—To can rhubarb power at threshing time. And whet pies take three-fourths quantity the work is finished it pulls the sep Canned Rhubarb-To can rhubarb f rhubarb to one-fourth strawberries

oil up and can. Cherry Pie Parfait .- Stone the cherries. For the crust mix lightly but thoroughly the flour and a pinch of salt with one-third of its bulk of shortening. Add in small quantities roots in a way that is a caution. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. It should be also considered to the should be a string of loaded wagons to make the should be a string of loaded wagons to make the should be a string of loaded wagons to market, as occasion may demand. water enough to make a quite stiff dough. Roll, cover pie tin with crust. For each pie mix two fablespoonfuls of flour with one cupful of sugar thoroughly, sprinkling half of this over the bottom crust. This prevents the soaking of the lower crust, Then sufficient motor force to do all variated the greening generally. Sprinkling that is a cautout. And do green all the soaking of the lower crust, Then sufficient motor force to do all variated the greening generally. add the cherries generously, sprink-ling the rest of the sugar and flour on top of the cherries. Roll and place the top crust after dampening edges of lower crust with water. Press the many advantages to commend it. It edges of the two crusts firmly together and loosen the edge of the bottom spurred the inventive genius of gaso crust from the pan. This prevents its line engine producers to the perfect separating from the upper crust and tion of means of disposing of them.

allowing the juices to escape. All berEvery grain grower has painful rery pies are best made in this way al-

Cottage Cheese .- Take a quart (or more) of sour milk or cream, put in-to a clean white cloth or bag, tie it

A delicacy little known except to German cooks is the fritter made from the blossoms of the elderberry bush, now in season. Make a batter of one cup of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt, and one cup ed sugar.

AVIATOR SETS NEW RECORD. halons-Sur-Marine, France, July-Loridan, a French aviator, cre-

ated a new world's duroation aviation record when he succeeded in remaining in the air 11 hours and 45 minigines is a prolific one. Still larger utes, covering: 480 miles. The previous record was 9 hours and 155 minutes, held by Lieutenant Mennard of the French army.

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With the majority of farmers the pasture provides the sole summer feed for all the animals areas the work

****** ENGINE ON FARM

Intiring Helper Makes Every Penny and Minute Count,

"Let George do it," has been para-phrased in the country to "Let the every penny and every minute and every penny and every minute and every penny and every minute and every extra stroke count in farming. The gasoline engine has lifted from the shoulders of the farmer many a burden that taxed his strength and subdued his mental energy. It has given into his hands a means of discovery for the said to have been moved to this determination by the lawlessness prevailing throughout the republic and by the failure of Francisco I. Madero to quell the disorders. It is hinted that the impeachment charges filed against De la Barra by given into his hands a means of discovery filed against De la Barra by pensing with the horse and the forces of the wind. It has been a suggester and a creator of new and important methods of utilizing power on the farm. The man with a gasoline engine is the antithesis of the man with the hoe. Human genius has accomplished no greater extremes. The one was dependent upon all the world; the dependent upon all the world; the Gooseberry Catsup.—Ten pounds a large, ripe gooseberries, seven ounds of sugar, and three pints of der vinegar. Cool one hour and a greater extremes. The one was dependent upon all the world; the Reports from all sections of Mex-co

other is independent of all the world.
The gasoline engine is not a hired cinnamon, one of alispice, and one cloves, and boil half an hour long-fuel cost of running one is small, be-Spiced Gooseberries.—To every six ounds of gooseberries add two quarts of sugar and two-thirds of a pint of inegar. When they are scalding hot. the farmer and changing him from a Torreon who has just arrived her shole allspice and cloves mixed, a slave of the elements into the master immer the sirup and pour over the ter testimony to the manner in which ruit, which has also been simmered, the gasoline sngine has revolutionized the life of the farmer than this state-Gooseberry Dainty.-One quart of ment of a grain-belt farmer who coseberries, half a pound of brown found that it does, indeed, pay to let George, in the form of a gasoline en-

stale sponge cake, one cup-stale sponge cake, one cup-whipped cream, half an ounce "My father used to feed cattle and pistachio nuts. Top and tail the be always shelled all the corn he red seberries, then wash them, put using self-feeders for the cattle. The com in a stone jar with the sugar, cobs were used for fuel and they cobs were used for fuel and they were very nice to start fires with.. He ninutes, shell and chop them and and used them. Often when I wished prinkle them over the cream. to shell corn the track would be very muddy for the horses and the old power would run hard, as it was getting all out of line, and I decided to investigate gasoline engines.

"I was expecting to get about a three or four horse pawer, but secured prices on different sizes and ordered a seven horse power. The tory sent a man to install it and start it. I have been running the engine since, and have never had an expert or anyone else to examine it, and it runs just fine. I run a four-hole corn sheller, feed grinder and two pumps; one is sixty rods and the oth er is 150 feet from the engine, and can have water for my stock whenever I want it, wind or nowind. I grind a great deal of chicken feed in the spring for my neighbors and at the same time pump water for the stock and what I charge for grinding help pay for the gasoline, and a very smal quantity of gasoline is required to de all the work. I would not do withou the engine for almost any price if

could not get another.
"In 1905 I had a room built near rans the churn, washing machine, an the house pump from the well, which is forty-four feet deep, while I have a double cylinder force pump and hose handy, which in case of fire car be attached to the engine. My two smaller girls, 8 and 14 years of age can start the engine, and Monday morning, while the engine is running and talk over the telephone, or in the rocking chair and read the

news.' A gasoline engine may be put into motion by a novice. Once started i will run half a day or all day with out attention. When it stops it re quires no care until needed again. The time necessary to feed a team of horses daily will easily keep a gaso-line engine in running order. The ex pense for fuel and lubricants will not exceed the value of the daily oats sup-

put out of business the old-time horse Cook rhubarb, sweeten rather sweet to taste. Then add strawberries. Just and again at the hurry-up task o silo filling. It pulls a road drag o

Every grain grower has painful rec-ollections of the inconvenience, dam-age or actual loss of an oats crop be-

cause the ground was so soft that binder could not be gotten through i Now a little gasoline engine, a special to a clean white cloth or bag, tie it shut and place on ice immediately for a few hours. When taken out, mix with a little sweet cream.

ELDER FLOWER FRITTERS.

A delicacy little known except to of getting the machine over the ground. This little engine alone makes it possible at times to save crops that would otherwise go to loss.

Other inventors directed their attention to the adjustment of engines of milk, beat well with a dover beater.

Each flower should have a stem an inch long; dip into the batter and fry in deep fat; when puffy and brown lay on a platter and sift with powdered sugar.

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If one has pigs that have to be kept in a yard all summer, sweet corn is the hest green feed he can grow for English S

Humility, contentment and lazines are often confounded.

DE LA BARRA TO RESIGN.

Failure of Madero to Surpass Disorders Cause of Dissatisfaction.

Mexico City, Mex., July 22 .- Reports were persistently in circulation in official circles that President de la gasoline engine do it," says the Farm-er and Stocman. No other single fac-resignation to the government and retor has been more potent in making tire. He is said to have been moved to

given into his hands a means of dis-pensing with the horse and the forces causing the executive to desire to quit.

tell of conditons closely approachianarchy. Armored bandits are killi

and looting at will, and if the general insecurity of property is continue will cause foreign entanglements.

Removal of the United States troof from the boredr has been followed by reign of terror throughout the sta whole allspice and cloves mixed, a little green ginger root, in bits, and four pleces of stick cinnamon, all tied in a muslin bag. Let simmer closely covered until they are tender. Simmer the sirup and pour over the simmer the sirup and simmer the sirup and simmer the sirup and simmer the sirup and sirup and simmer the sirup and simmer the sirup and simmer the sir er safe and advised them to leave it side of twenty-four hours. Spaniards from Torreon are fleeing to this city for protection and other oreigners are preparing to leave.

> INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSES Whether the large house with in dividual pens is better than the in dividual cot is an open question, per

haps largely a matter of individual preference, says an exchange. Each has its distinct advantages which cannot be secured in the other, Many of the best hog raisers are now providing themselves with both types of houses, and this seems to be the most satisfactory method. It is more expensive in the long run, all the buildings can be kept in the year around. In such cases large houses are used for farrowing a week or two old, or as soon weather permits, the sows and litters are removed to the individual cots. During the remainder of the year the large houses are utilized for sleeping

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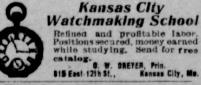
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THE TURN OF THE DIE BY STARBUCK BAXTER

boarding house, his landlady, who had evidently been waiting for him, stepped forward and tapped him on the

Jones turned, and hastily formulated excuse for his lucreless state at his tongue's end. Then he paused and stepped to stare, surprised. In the claw-like hand extended toward him, were two bills-\$10 bills-and the vinegary face of his erstwhile nemesis was slit in a maidenish simper.

"Take them, Mr. Jones." The voice of the virago was as soft as melting tar on a hot roof in July. "Take them, dear Mr. Jones. And please pardon me for daring to make such an unconventional offer, but-O, I am interested in you, dear Mr. Jones, and I know you are-temporarily, of course-embarrassed."

Jones gasped. After a slight pressure his landlady withdrew her fleshless digits from the clammy palm of the youth and vanished into her own parlor

Jones had reason to gasp. He, un fortunate dry goods clerk, out of a job, was owing this woman three weeks' board, and no later than this morning he had been told that that day must either see its liquidation, or his quittance, minus trunk, from the smelly institution.

Going forth with a heavy heart and scant prospects he found nothing to buoy the valvular organ and his return to Miss Gruffley's food emporium was a trip fraught with a disagreeable premonition of what was to

Jefferson Jones had not always been a delinquent. There had been a time not so many weeks back when he had stripped his board money from a substantial roll at each week end, and none had been prompter than he.

But now, alas, the good old days were gone. The prosperous firm of McSwuff & O'Leary had gone the way of greater concerns, unable to compete with the huge department stores McSwuff was now a floor walker at the Colossus. O'Leary sold neck



Jones Had Reason to Gasp.

scarfs at the Bargainilla. Jefferson Jones, once their efficient hireling, was marching in the great army of the down-and-out, and waiting for a chance at Opportunity's back door.

Jones noted the sudden thawing of Miss Gruffley with kindred feelings of relief and suspicion. He even failed. in his perturbed moment, to thank the lady for her loan or ask the reason of this sudden burst of confidence.

It was a changed Jefferson who peered at his reflection in the wry mirror of his hall room. With a touch of his old pride the youth seized brush and comb and carefully worked his thick hair into a part. The black of this contrasted strangely with his blue eyes and red-touched cheeks. Jefferson was a good-looking man. It was no wonder that, with his easy carriage and broad shoulders, Janet Nifton loved him. A photograph of her stood on the dingy dresser, and Jefferson turned to gaze admiringly at

this before descending. The picture was done by one of the best artists in the city. One keen at analysis taking this into consideration with the party gown, the proud look of her, the daintily arranged hair of the maid would say that Jefferson Jones was ambitious; that he aspired above his station.

Janet Nifton and the Jones youth were friends of long standing. Their acquaintance traced back to early days in Rousville where Janet in pigtails, and prim, heatly-starched dresses came out of the far city, ostensibly to visit her aunt, but in reality to play with the freckled lad next door.

It was then that Jefferson Jones had placed Janet Nifton on a pedestal. She was there still. There would never be any other girl who could thrill Jefferson with a single word as

could this maid. But Jones was not forward. He realized the difference in their stations in life, and when he came on to the city, he was content to worship

It was different with Janet. A stroll an inadvertent meeting, and, since then, young Jones had spent several

evenings at the home of the girl.

After the marvel of the landlady's loan, Jefferson Jones found his chamber too small for his souring spirit

and he again left the house. The fresh PAID PENALTY OF RASHNESS air stimulated him. The sphinx had no greater riddle than his. "Mr. Jones."

A gloved hand touched the arm of the youth. He turned to face Janet Nitton. Nitton.

"I had almost to run," began the girl indignantly, 'grying to catch up to you. Are you training for a Mara-Jones laughed. He shortened his

stride to the length of her own. "I wanted to congratulate you," continued the girl without waiting a reply. "We are all so pleased father

especially. He is much interested in

Jones stared. It occurred to him that the whole world was going mad.

"Certainly," answered the girl. "You know that I am interested in you." your future is so assured."

Jones thought of his jobless state, and the loan that he had so recently accepted from his landlady. He saw anything but an assured fortune ahead of him. He grinned. "It is nice of you to be interested her:

in me," he said, "but really, I don't understand." Janet smiled up at him with a light

plicable thrill.

and mother, and I-that it could have zine. been you."

"But-" interposed Jones, politely striving to get head and tail to the mystery. "I don't---" "O, here comes father now," inter-

rupted the girl gaily. A tall, lean man, stern-faced, and with iron gray hair, came up to them and promptly selzed the hand of young Jones in a strong, firm clasp. "Lucky fellow," he said. "I am glad that it was you-and, by Jove,

part of it." Jones felt like saying that, as a matter of fact, he didn't know yet, but Nifton pere was keeping up a running fire of conversation.

you didn't know-that's the funny

"I have been watching you for some time," continued Janet's father, "and -I guess it is too late to speak of that now-I had intended to do some thing for you shortly-but here comes Forbes. I must speak with him. Don't forget to call-soon!" With another cordial shake of the hand Nifton turned away.

For a while Jones and the girl strolled on in stlence. "Janet."

The youth had at last come to a decision. "Janet, would you mind telling me -explaining-what you and your father mean-what you were talking

about when you spoke of my 'good for ground. tune'?" The girl stopped to stare at him in surprise.

"Why, what do you mean?" she de

It was Jones' turn to stare "Can it be," continued the girl, "that you, of all people, haven't heard? Haven't you read the papers! Haven't the lawyers come to you?" "One question at a time," laughed Jones. "But-no to all of them. 1 don't know a thing about it."

The girl mused for a moment. "Do you remember that once back in Rousville you rescued an old man from drowning in Snail creek?"

"Yes," answered the youth. "An old pauper who was walking to New York, I believe; he was very grateful, as I remember."

"That 'old pauper,' as you call him." continued the girl, "owned an invenin full.

Both were silent for a moment. "Are you glad?" whispered the girl. "I am," answered the youth. will give me courage to ask even a greater gift of Fortune-some time."

The girl flushed.

Costa Rica Well Educated. Costa Rica, differing absolutely from Nicaragua, has twice as many teachers in its schools and colleges as soldiers in its army. Elementary educttion of both sexes is by constitutional mandates compulsory and at the government's expense. The capital, San Jose, population 35,000, has parks, electric lighting, telephones, paved streets, orphan and insane asylums, hospitals, government buildings, a national theater, palace of justice, university, mint, markets, national palace, high schools, episcopal palace, executive mansion and custom house. One hundred years ago Costa Rica was described as the most benighted province in the Spanish empire.

New Cable Route.

It is expected that the first cable from Germany to South America will be completed during the present year, The route is from Emden by way of Teneriffe and Monrovia; thence Pernambuco. The new cable will serve the double purpose of connecting the German colonies in West Africa with the fatherland, and facilitating Germany's immensely important commercial relations with South America. On the purely scientific side needs mending, but how am I to know the laying of the cable will yield a that you will bring it back? series of soundings over a tract of the south Atlantic that has hitherto mum. I allus charges more for mend-

Spake Charmer Finally Killed by Rep tile Which She Had Made Her Particular Pet.

Miss X-, a snake charmer well knewn among show people, firmly believed that one of her snakes was really fond of her. She could do anything with it-fondle it, kiss and ca ress it. She grew so fond of it that at last she even let it sleep on her bed, to the great d'agust of the other performers in t'e show. She would eat her meals with this horrible thing coiled around her neck; and once, in very warm weather, she took it under her cost into the woods with her, and let it amuse itself by crawling over "You congratulate me!" he repeat- the ground. She followed it about and kent a most careful watch over it (it was a valuable performer), but it showed no disposition to go off into She flushed prettily. "I am glad that the woods, as she feared it might, but came back to her and colled around her as usual. She was warned several times that the reptile was very dangerous, but she gre. more and more reckless, and the snake appeared to become more and mare attached to

And then, one day, without any warning, directly after a performance, when she was caressing it in her own in her eyes that brought the old inex- room, the snake suddenly threw back its head, looked at her steadily, and "You are modest," she said softly. with lightning-like swiftness struck 'We know all about it; we can't help her between the eyes, leaving two tiny but know all about it, of course. You punctures. She hastily uncoiled it and are certainly entitled to your rare thrust it into its box, but she died good fortune. We are glad-father within half an hour.-McClure's Maga-

SACRED MOUNT OF ARARAT

People of Vicinity for Many Years Considered Its Heights Impossible to Scale,

"Ararat is not a mountain that is climbed every day, or even every year," says a writer. "Seventeen as- Holton, Kansas, cents have been recorded. When James Bryce, unaccompanied, made his remarkable ascent in 1876 he was ST. JOSEPH HAY & FEED CO. told by every one whom he met in the vicinity of the mountain that the top had never been reached, and, what was more, it never could be. Jinns and fiends and giants had prevented the rascally Kurds from even attempting to scale the terrible mountain, and since the ark grounded there mortal man had not been allowed to trespass on the sacred heights, he was informed.

"Had not St. Hagop tried again and again to reach the summit in order to silence the skeptics about the ark, but found himself each morning on waking quietly deposited at the base, whence he started? Finally an angel presented him with a piece of the ark for his pains, but to'd him to cease his attempts to reach the forbidden

"That was in the fourth century of our era, but the piece of the ark is still to be seen at the monastery of the Echmiedzin, where dwells the manded. "Surely, with the papers full catholicos of the Armenian church. of it, you must realize that we couldn't That Russians or a stray lone Enghelp but know about your wonderful lishman had really reached the top of Ararat was not to be thought of."

Foretold in a Dream.

A fatal accident that was foretold in a dream was described vesterday at an inquest at Old Hill near Birming. ham, on the body of a miner named Benjamin Westwood, who was killed at the Fly Colliery.

His brother William said that or Tuesday night he had a dream, and in it he saw his brother killed. He added: "I did not go to work on Wednesday morning, for my dream made me so ill that I was unable to do any

work since "In my dream I saw a considerable quantity of coal fall from the roof tion that was financed after he reach. on to my brother, knock him down ed the city, and his royalties amount and kill him, and from what those who to over a million dollars. He died witnessed the accident have told me. yesterday. He had no relatives, and my dream was fulfilled. I did not go he left all his great fortune to you. to my brother's house to warn him, \$8@12. The papers published the story today as I was too ill to leave home."-London Chronicle.

> 100,000 Beggare In Gotham. One hundred thousand beggars, of

whom 8,000 are professionals, infest New York city, the world's richest city, at present, according to Charles K. Blatchly, superintendent of the Joint Application Bureau of the Charity Organization society. This means that vagrancy is more widespread in New York than ever before, presenting a situation that is viewed with considerable apprehension. James Forbes, secretary of the National Association for the Prevention of Mendicancy, estimates that the 8,000 professional beggars easily average \$5 a day. The 90,000 others probably average \$1 a day, so that the metropolfs pays a daily vagrancy toll in money alone of close to \$150,000.

Lifting the Jonah. "Jim, how much do I owe you? Twenty-three dollars, isn't it?" "Yes.

"And for how long?" "Over two years."

Yes. Well, I begin to believe that \$28 is an unlucky number to owe a

"So here's a dollar—that cuts it to twenty-two, doesn't it? Goodby."

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Why Doctors' Fee is Gradually Decreasing.

This Country, According to Statistics-Comparison With

New York .- American doctors conpublished from time to time in the medical journals, it is plain that this decrease is going on fast. Compared are not many more doctors in the whole of France than there are in the the operation. state of New York. Here are the lat-Record and comments on them:

"It is an easy matter to prove that the medical profession in America is overcrowded. In France, which has a population of 37,000,000 or so, there are only seventeen thousand medical men all told, and in England, with a population of more than forty million, there are about thirty-two thousand medical men, while this country and Canada, with perhaps ninety million people, have more than 120,000 physicians. This proportion is preposterous, and the natural consequence is that a considerable proportion of American practitioners have hard work to keep the wolf from the door.

"With an increase in the cost of living the physician earns less than he USHER IS GIVEN PENNY TIP earned some few years ago. There is also another aspect of the case which deserves attention. In all countries the medical man has more difficulty in collecting his just dues than has the member of any other profession or

"This statement may be applied with greater aptness to America than to other countries. It is more customary here for general practitioners to give credit than for those of England or France, for instance. The entire practice of medicine here is based on the credit system.

When a person is ill no trouble or expense is too great to insure or aid his recovery; the doctor then is his rock of refuge; but when he gets well both his illness and the doctor alike are liable to be forgotten. There are some who even shamelessly evade payment; these are those who in the euphonious and pertinent slang are termed "dead beats."

"It might not be an overestimate to assert that of a general practitioner's annual earnings almost 25 per cent will never be collected. The physician is precluded to a great extent by the etiquette of his profession from enforcing payment of his dues in the same manner as members of other professions and trades would enforce payment, and therefore he would seem to be almost hopelessly handicapped. The most bitter feature of the position that those least able are the ones who are usually mulcted."

OSTRICH PROUD OF HER EGG

Bird Is So Noisy That Family Is Reduced to State of Nervous Collapse-May Be Jailed.

Bellingham, Wash.-W. F. Williams, a resident of Wildwood, a suburb of Bellingham, complained to Chief of Police Likins that his family has been reduced to a state of nervous collapses by the incessant cackling of a hen ostrich which laid an egg the other day and has been making a noisy and vainglorious exhibition of herself ever since.

"I threw rocks at the ostrich." said Williams, "but, of course, that did no good, as the big bird simply rammed her head into the sand and let me threw. And you simply have to hit an ostrich on the head to do any good." Chief Likins advised the man to

swear out a warrant for the offending bird and bring her into court.

The big plume producer against which Williams complains is one of a herd of ten recently brought to this America's Best Bet, Declares General city from California,

WED EX-HUSBAND'S BROTHER

Queer Relationship Is Caused by Marriage of Two New Yorkers-All Were Divorced.

Paris.-The wedding of Mrs. Elise Postley Curran of New York and Guernsey Curran, also of New York, took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Clarence Postley,

Mrs. Elise Postley Curran was formerly the wife of Ross Ambler Cur-They were divorced and on March 26 Ross Ambley Curran married Mrs. Sterling Postley, formerly Ethel Cook divorced in Paris from Sterling Postley, a son of Mrs. Clarence Postley.

Guernsey Curran's first wife was Marie Harmon, daughter of Frank P. Harmon, and related to the Havemeyers. She secured a divorce from her husband in December.

Aaron Burr's Home Razed. er, it will be torn down. James Mad occupied it from 1804 to 1806.

Remarkable Experiments of German Surgeons Have Proved Highly Successful-Two Cases.

Berling.-After American surgeons had begun to graft skin, muscles and bones from animals on human bodies German surgeons undertook to implant parts taken from dead bodies Profession is Greatly Overcrowded in into living men. Doctor Kuttner, pro- redium, gave his experiences of the fessor of the University of Breslau, replaced in a wounded man a ball and socket joint and part of the femur taken from a body with success.

The patient died a few months later of apoplexy and Professor Kuttner comes are decreasing. From statistics was thus able by means of postmortem examination to show in the surgical congress anatomical pieces proving that the part really taken from the with other countries, it seems that the dead body had received new life and medical profession is overcrowded in attained natural articulation. Anoththe United States. For instance, there er patient operated on in the same way presented himself a year after

The surprising success of this new est figures published in the Medical method of grafting parts of dead bodles was surpassed by a demonstration Professor Lexer of the University of Jena, the inventor and propagator new transplantation methods. He presented a female patient who had attempted suicide by drinking sulphuric acid and seriously injured the pesophagus. Professor Lexer formed out of a piece of the intestine and external skin a new oesophagus, reaching from the stomach to the throat.

> The assembly, which was composed of the most famous German surgeons, was able to convince itself that the patient not only eats and drinks, but that the new oesophagus fulfills all the natural functions.

Boy at Kansas City Union Depot Is Handed One Cent in Appreciation of His Services.

young man. You have been of great service to me. Saying this, a woman whom Thom-

as Jansen, an usher at the Union depot had piloted about the station for 15 minutes, handed him a piece of money and went through the gates to board her train.

Jansen made his most gracious bow in acknowledging the "tip" and then leaned against a pillar with a satisfied grin overspreading his countenance.

This is the first "tip" I have received for some time," he remarked another usher. "I was just thinking that a little smoking tobacco Cocos island and buried the money, Certainly it is practical, if nothing didn't have the price.

Well, you're always lucky," returned the other, disconsolately, have decided that this 'tip' business is just about over with."

Jansen sniffed. "It's all the way ou handle the people." he explained. You see. I took the trouble to show that woman around and-" He suddenly dropped the coin. He

SEEKING A STINGLESS BEE

Isn't as Industrious as Other Kind, But Scientists Hope to Make It Work as Hard.

ing bureau of the Massachusetts agri- acted a part which would have called cultural college here has set itself for a medal if it were the custom to the task of developing a bee that will | make such awards to dumb creatures. not sting and that at the same time will be twice or three times as indus- Fe limited decided to sacrifice a motrious as the bee of today.

spector of aplaries, who is in charge spared the life of a prospector. The for three days, when he tore down a of the work, thinks that the first step heavy train came to a stop and the chandeller in the Sea Gate Beach hoin solving the problem has been accomplished with the importation of stopped it far from signs of civiliza- nie" was at school and attempted to specimens of a bee found in the Russian Caucasus.

"This type of bee," he says, "'is remarkable for its gentieness. It is not the animal, plainly marked with the life of whom enlisted the aid of the reideal in some other directions, but of the desert. It refused to clear the serves of the Coney Island police stawe hope to get what we want by path of the train until the engineer tion. The monkey was finally capcross-breeding. Some day, I think, we discovered tied to one of its front tured by a policeman wielding a crab shall breed bees that will be great honey or wax producers and at the same time gentle and stingless."

WOMEN AND CRABS AS CHARM

Sir Ian Hamilton, Hero of South African War.

New York .- "I have been captivated by your charming American women and your truly wonderful soft-shell crabs. I may say that I dote on both; the women are so generally beautiful and the crabs are poems of succu-

lence." This from General Sir Ian Hamilton, veteran and hero of the late difficulty in South Africa and inspector general the inspection of the British forces in the jail sentence. fan, a brother of Guernsey Curran. the West Indies. He was feted and

made much of by society here. Some one sent him a basket of soft-shell crabs, instead of flowers, to He did. Lee went through the menu, of San Francisco, who was recently the ship, so he could continue his crab not missing a single item until it came compiled showing that the country orgy on the way over.

Sells His Body and Soul.

Chicago.-Charles Kittrick, who sold his "body and soul" to seven nurses at the National Maternity hospital, died the other night at the hospital, where he was being cared for.

Kittrick was suffering from a pecu New York .-- Another New York liar form of locomotor ataxia, and by landmark, the Aaron Burr mansion, is the terms of the bill of sale his body to go before the advancing line of will be used for clinical study. Kitmodern apartment houses. It is 140 trick sold himself for seven dollars, years old. Sold at auction to a build | and he used the money to pay the last bill he owed-his room rent. Record ison, president of the United States of the sale was filed with the county of the city at their monthly confer-

English Scientist Declares Little Is Known About Mysterious Element -Tried on Horse.

London.-Sir William Ramsay, the discoverer of the atmospheric gases argon, neon, krypton and xenon and an authority on the transmutation of effect of radium on life following the experiment of Prof. Gabriel Petit at Alfort, near Paris, who found that an old horse injected with radium received a new lease of life.

"The experiment," said Sir William, "has been frequently tried both on animals and human beings, but with no very positive results. It is always of value to hear of an experiment being carried out with any result which may add to the knowledge of the subject. I have tried radium injection on cats, and the effect was that they became emaciated after a short time and eventually died. It produces profound alterations of the tissues.

"Of eight people suffering from cancer who were injected one recovered, but the others did not, so that it is difficult to say what were the effects of the radium, if any. External application for certain kinds of cancer undoubtedly effects a cure; but in other kinds sometimes results are attained and sometimes not.

"The skin undoubtedly shows radioactivity for some time. The effect on many persons may be of a stimulating nature. One of the greatest obtections to the use of radium for injection would be its excessive cost."

WILL HUNT FOR \$15,000,000

Mariner Fitting Out Ship at Eagle Harbor to Seek Hidden Treasure on Cocos Island.

the entire island, five miles in diame- hope of resurrection."

story of the treasure:

than give up their state treasures, de- recline on cushions all day long and posited them on board the British do not go out save when yelled and bark Mary Deir, then in port. Captain | cloaked, but it does not go in the occi-Thompson of the bark was really a dent. I consider it lifeless for the pirate, who sailed away as soon as he present, but I believe it to be probable mutiny in his crew, he landed on years, when it may be successful. would come in handy tonight, but I which is supposed to amount to \$15,- else."

> treasure on Cocos island. He claims fashionable women are still wearing it reaching the money in a former at- recently wore it at a royal reception with hydraulic machinery he says he plimented. The mass of women prob-

BURRO IS HERO IN DESERT

By Stopping Fast Train Animal Is Instrumental in Obtaining Help for Injured Master.

San Bernardino, Cal.-Away out on Amherst, Mass .- The new beekeep- the Mojave desert a little burro en-When the engineer of the fast Santa ment's running time and save the Prof. Burton N. Gates, state in- life of the animal on the track he

> tion, climbed from the sleepers. legs a slip of paper.

miles south of Siberia and was alone. monkey. to the town.

VAGRANT EATS WHOLE MENU pursuers.

Virginian Proves That He is Hungry by Deveuring \$6.75 Meal-Saved From Jail Sentence.

Philadelphia.-Robert Lee of Virginia, arrested for vagrancy, proved of his majesty's oversea forces, just that he was hungry and not begging widow of Commodore Clarence Post before sailing for home the other day. for personal gain by eating a meal General Hamilton spent a week in which cost \$6.75. James McManus, a New York on his way to London from railroad contractor, saved Lee from

McManus heard the prisoner give the excuse that he was hungry and to Irish land development have come offered to take him to restaurant, to light in connection with the poultry to wine. At that Mr. McManus re-

When the meal had been finished the table was bare, but Lee declared himself to be perfectly satisfied. Mc- imports £7,000,000 (\$35,000,000) worth Manus declares he will not volunteer of eggs to purchase meals for hungry vagrants in the future.

Would Kill Degenerates.

Boston.-That all degenerates in Massachusetts institutions should be killed with an anesthetic is the suggestion of Rev. George W. Cutter. made before the Unitarian ministers

GRAFT FROM DEAD TO LIVING EFFECT OF RADIUM ON LIFE HAREN SKIRT

Paris Misses New Style of Dress From: Streets.

Does Not Go in Occident and Was Merely Intended as House Gown -Latest Fashion Freak is "Hoop Sleeve."

Paris.-What has become of the famous harem skirt? Is it living or is it dead? This question seems to be running through the minds of women throughout the world. The innovation was hooted whenever it appeared publicly in the European capitals, and Paris, which ordinarily becomes accustomed quickly to the most fantastic apparel refused to accept it.

The failure of the garment to ap pear at the fashionable race courses on Sunday aroused wide comment. A few women, seeking to attract attention, occasionally dare to wear it at a roller rink or in a box at the theater, but the mass of femininity avoid it, with the possible exception of a few of the milder models, which it is impossible to distinguish from the conventional skirt. The harem skirt is not seen on the streets.

With a view to solving the mystery as to what has become of the garment, a newspaper correspondent visited several leading costumers and even firms which tried to launch the skirt on the market. All admitted that things had not gone well.

"The harem skirt," said M. Drecoll, "was intended merely as a house gown. It was killed by enemies who put out hideous models, and it was doubly killed by the department stores, which sold cheap imitations at 30 francs (\$6) each. The worst class Tacoma, Wash .- The bark Hesper of women tried to wear it, and conseis being outfitted at Eagle Harbor for quently the better sort ignored it. Oc-Kansas City, Mo .- "Thank you, a treasure seeking voyage to find hy- casionally we sell one for house wear, draulic power sufficient to wash away but I really believe it is dead beyond

"My grandfather made and tried to Capt. Fred Hackett, who will com- launch the harem skirt forty years mand the Hesper, tells the following ago," said John Worth, "but was unsuccessful. Then, as now, the women "In 1853 Peruvians and Chileans did not want it. It may be acceptable were at war and the Peruvians, rather to the inmates of Turkish harems, who got the treasure on board. Fearing that it will be revived, say in two

"It was not intended for street Captain Hackett now has the ori- wear," explained a member of the ginal map showing the location of the firm of Bechoff, David & Co. "A few that a landslide prevented him from indoors and at receptions. My wife tempt, but now that he is supplied in St. Petersburg and was much comwill be able to make the quest com- ably will never adopt it, but I believe that really arietocratic women will continue to use it for ball gowns and

house gowns." The latest fashion freak is the hoop sleeve. the middle of the forearm and its diameter is seven inches. The sleeve is drawn in at wrist and elbow.

FRISKY MONKEY ON RAMPAGE

Terrorized Sea Gate Housewives and Haunted Police Reserves Until Captured by Strategy.

New York.-"Johnnie" Robertson's pet monkey, after a lanse of activity passengers, wondering what had tel threw off his ennul while "Johnpush about fifteen Sea Gate bungalows They found standing resolutely in into the ocean. He encountered opthe center of the track a sad-eyed lit- position from several housewives, one

The curious passengers crowded When the reserves, under Lieut. about the engineer and read an ap- Joseph Convoy, reached the sand hills peal for help from Henry Gooding of lower Sea Gate they saw a pha-Scrawled on the paper was the blunt lank of housewives armed with statement he had broken a leg ten brooms marching against a wary The policemen allied At the first station the message of their forces with the house the injured man was placed in the wives, but the simian dodged the athands of men who brought Gooding tacking force and tore through the bungalows, throwing kitchen utensils and boudoir pharaphernalia at his

> Policeman Theodore O'Neil, the naturalist of the Coney Island station, got a crab net and soon made the monkey a prisoner.

24.000.000 HENS IN IRELAND

Figures Given Out at Dublin Poultry Conference Show Large Gains-Becoming Second Denmark.

Dublin.—Astonishing facts relating conference here. Figures have been possesses more than 24,000,000 hens and 250,000 goats. It is exporting near £4,000,000 (\$20,000,000) worth of poultry produce, while England

Ireland, according to these figures, is becoming a second Denmark. The increase in poultry is due principally coming a force in the development of agriculture, and it is believed that the efforts of the organization will result in a greatly reduced emigration.

Some produced on that farm, whether they be seed corn, Percheron horses or Rhode Island Red chickens.

Think of Percheron horses and you instinctively think of certain farm names as reliable. The same is true one has plenty of the above mentioned in a greatly reduced emigration.

EDITOR SMALLEY QUITS.

Sioux City, Ia., July 22.—H. D. Smalley, for the past two years editor of the Sioux City Live Stock Record has resigned and will leave here August 1st for Penham, Minn. where he will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will edit a weekly paper he has resigned and will enter the produced on that farm, whether they be seed corn, Percheron horses of the \$3,500,000 bond is such as resigned and will leave here August and the produced enter the past two years editors.

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Hirsch's Weekly Store News Letter

Last Saturday Mr. A. Salmon, our silk and wool dress goods buyer, returned from Eastern markets. He reports that he bought heavily and greater assortments than ever which will be announced shortly.

Our Annual July Wash Goods Sale will continue until this month is over. Great assortments at 5c, 71-2c, 81-3c, 10c, 121-2c, 15c, 18c and up to 30c

Our Linen and Pongee Coat Sale will continue all week. This is a clean-up sale and prices are far below regular.

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GIVE YOUR FARM A NAME.

Farming a Business and Business Must Be Advertised.

Several states at the last session of under which farmers may name their farms and record these names with state officials by paying a small fee for the expense of recording. Iowa and Washington were two of these states, and reports state many farmers are availing themselves of the opportunity of stamping their individuality on their products, says the Drov-

ers Journal. Having a farm name is a wise move for the farmer who is trying to progress instead of stand still or go back ward. This is an age of business, and business, to get the most of it, must be advertised. The farm that has a

ers. In the same manner the littler farms are known in their neighbor-hood, and as the ripples spread from a pebble dropped in a big pool, so does the reputation of a farm spread in proportion to the quality and quantity of products turned out. The farm their general assemblies passed laws name is a strong incentive for bette farming. By all means name the farm; the boys and girls on that farm will take more pride in it and strive

FARMERS ARE FOR IT.

New Capitol Proposition Meets With Favor in Rural Districts.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 22 .- The new capitol rebuilding committee has received information that the new name has a distinct advantage. If a farmer is raising pure-bred Berkshire of the state. Out of seventy-five post-cards sent out to farmers in Henry alety-four were returned for than his neighbor, else he how the proposition and only one against the proposition and the proposition wherever it is sold for breeding pur- a vote was taken by the president of poses. If the products are superior the state grange of the voters present

REFUSE TO MARKET EGGS.

. Farmers Near Callaway, Neb., Balk at Candling Order.

Callaway, Neb., July 22.-Farmers of this locality are refusing to bring eggs to the local market and allowing them to be candled. An inspector visited Callaway last week and insisted that all eggs placed upon the market must be candled. As a result the farmers are refusing to market their eggs, and the town is now experiencing an egg famine. One merchant, who has a small flock of chickens, ing an egg famine. One merchant, who has a small flock of chickens, saved the eggs for two days, and upon candling them, found but two out of he eight eggs would pass the inspec-

SEA COW, 2,000 POUNDS, CAUGHT, Galveston, Tex., July 22.—A mana-tee, or sea cow, measuring twenty feet and weighing about 2,000 pounds, was captured in Laguna Madre on the Gulf of Mexico, about thirty miles southeast of Brownsville. It required a ten hours' struggle with about twenty men to land the half fish and half cover