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Investigations of River Capacities by

Federal Geological Surveys.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- The

Iowa Geological Servey, under the directorship of George F. Kay, of

Iowa City, has recently entered into cooperation with the United States

studying the flow of the more im

portant rivers in the state. Prior to

1906 a number of stations were main-tained by the Federal Survey, but

with one exception they were discon-tinued in that year for lack of funds.

Within the past year or two the pos

sibilities of developing water power

have aroused interest in Iowa and the

State Survey has been desirous of pre

paring a report on this subject. Pre-

been continued uninterruptedly since

important and in this connection the

Banks Bear Evidence of Prosperity.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 18 .- As an

index to the tremendous strides in de-

velopment made by Texas within the

last ten years, nothing serves better

aggregate resources of \$97,763,442.03;

ENTRY LIMIT EXTENDED.

Star state is gained.

ological Survey for the purpose of

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### FIRM TRADE IN STEERS

IN MODERATE OPENING RUN -PRICES STEADY.

-Veals Active-Feeder Call Better.

The week opened with moderate supplies of cattle in sight. The local run was estimated at 3,000 head as run was estimated at 3,000 head as compared with 3,974 last Monday and 3,551 a year ago. Total marketing at the five leading centers was approximately 63,500, a decrease of 7,500 compared with the opening day a week ago and a falling off of 17,500 compared with the corresponding day

Receipts at this market ran liberally to westerns and scarcely enough na-tive corn-fed beevs were offered to give this end of the trade a thorough try-out. The quality of the fed of-ferings was of a mediocre and plain standard, there being a complete ab-sence of the well-fattened kinds. Such as were here, however, met with a comparatively free outlet at good steady prices and there was a feeling current that a larger and better as-sortment of corn-fed cattle would have invited active competition and probably stronger rates.

Western grass steers were none too plentiful for requirements of the trade while the bulk of such offerings graded only fair in quality and flesh killers took hold in a very satisfacwas quoted fully steady. A better feeder demand helped to instill a firm undertone to the market for westerns, larger quota bayers taking a larger quota although there was a fair showing of although there was a fair showing of tory manner and the general market during the past few weeks.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. cows and heifers met with a fairly good supply. The quality was only fair to good. Bulk of the offerings was odds and ends. Very little corn fed stock of any description was on sale. Mixed yearlings were also scarce. Packers started out with fairly good orders and bought all offerings on the stocker and feeder grades, early market at good steady prices. Range cows and heifers were in small quota and met with a fair demand at prices that looked about steady. A three-load bunch of Colorado cows and heifers sold at \$3.85. There was a good supply of bulls and all classes sold readily at fully steady prices. Calves were numerous on today's market with the bulk running to medium and heavy kinds. All grades met with a ready outlet at steady prices. Top vealers sold at \$7.75.

Heifers.

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| 1000000 | 174 7    | * 0  | 200 MARCH 1889 |           |    |

174..7 50 1... 300..3 75 2... 100..7 00 2... 320..3 50 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Little change was noted in condi-tions governing the outlet for stock and finishing cattle today, and for the most part a moderate run changed hands at prices consistently even with Friday Sept. 29th.

especially urgent, buyers showing a disposition to take things easy in view of the fact that they failed to get rid of as many cattle on the closing days FEW NATIVE BEEVES INCLUDED of last week as was expected and consequently holdovers were quite extensive with no immediate prospect of a clearance in view. However, trade was reasonably active and salesmen reported a good clearance at noon. WESTERNS WERE STEADY The run included nothing especially attractive as to quality, big end of the run being on the light and mediun Big End of Supply Made Up of This
Class—Cows and Heifers Steady

—Veals Active—Feeder

Weight stocker order, with quality running fair to good. Yearlings and good qualitied light stuff still retain their popularity with the buying element, and anything in this line is finding a ready outlet at current rates, right along owing to the absence of

| quality |       | Activities and an activities | d Feed  | ers.  |        |
|---------|-------|------------------------------|---------|-------|--------|
|         |       |                              | No.     |       | Price. |
| 87Kan   | 1165. | . 5 50                       | 56Kan   | 1066. | .5 10  |
| 67Kan   | 1177. | . 5 10                       | 2Kan    | 1100. | .5 00  |
| 4       | 1017  | 4 80                         | 20      | 889.  | . 4 35 |
| 26Kan   | 958.  | . 4 60                       | 6       | 785.  | .4 25  |
| 3       | 700   | 4 50                         | 5       | 738.  | .4 25  |
| 6       | 866   | 4 40                         | 2       | 700.  | .4 20  |
|         | Year  | lings a                      | and Cal | ves.  |        |

| No. | Av.    | Price. | No.     | Av   | Price. |
|-----|--------|--------|---------|------|--------|
| 10  | . 637  | 4 25   | 27      | 584  | 4 25   |
| 12  | . 616  | 4 25   | 5       | 615  | 4 10   |
| 1   | . 680  | 4 25   | 14      | 521  | 4 05   |
| 6   | . 661  | 4 25   | 14      | 510  | 4 00   |
| 13  | . 633  | 4 25   | 1       | 480  | 4 00   |
| 2   | . 585  | 4 25   | 3       | 650  | 3 85   |
| Fee | ding ( | ows at | d Stock | Heif | ers.   |
|     |        |        | **      |      |        |

9.... 627..3 90 3.... 546..3 90 896..3 50 735..3 50 560..3 85 613..3 85 1.,.. 510..3 80 823..3 30 660 . . 3 75 . 447..3 65

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. cows and a somewhat larger propor-tion of feeders than have been coming There was a fair degree of No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price life to the market for steers with pri-14yrls. 741...5 75 1....1100...5 50 ces generally steady with the close of last week. A few strong spots were quoted but the general opinion was that values were unchanged. There was a notable lack of good weighty

steers among the offerings. There was a good demand for all the western cows and heifers avail-able at full steady prices and firm rates prevailed for bulls, calves and

| Price. |
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|     | ALCOHOL:                       |
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| e.  | 1900kla10374 85 1380kla 8864 4 |
| 25  | 460kla 9204 70 450kla 9564 2   |
| 25  | Packers' Cattle Purchases.     |
| 25  | Swift & Co                     |
| 25  | Morris & Co 50                 |
| 2.0 | Hammond Packing Co 40          |
| 20  |                                |
| 20  | Total                          |

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts.

Head

| Cattle121   | 3.489   |
|---|---------|
| Hogs 38   | 2,396   |
| Sheep 23  | 6,74    |
|   |         |
| Receipts from Jan. 1 to D<br>The following table shows t<br>receipts from January 1, 1911,<br>ceipts for the corresponding<br>1910: | he loca |
| 1911 1910 Dec   | . Inc   |
| Cattle 345,368 371,528 26,16  | 0       |

| Live Stock in S                        |                |                  |
|--|----------------|------------------|
| The following shows                    |                |                  |
| receipts of cattle, hogs               |                |                  |
| the five principal wester              | n mark         | ets to-          |
| day and comparisons:                   |                | Carrier 1        |
| Cattle                                 | Hogs           | Sheep            |
|  |                |                  |
| Chicago 22,000                         | 27,000         | 40,000           |
| Kansas City 20,000                     | 5,000          | 38,000           |
| Kansas City20,000<br>South Omaha11,000 | 5,000<br>1,600 | 38,000<br>38,000 |
| Kansas City 20,000                     | 5,000          | 38,000           |

| South Omaha11,000                         | 1,600   | 38,000  |
|---|---------|---------|
| South St. Joseph 3,500                    | 2,400   | 6,700   |
| East St. Louis 6,000                      | 11,000  | 1,500   |
| Totals £2,600                             | 47,000  | 96,200  |
| Saturday 1,600                            | 20,000  | 3,900   |
| Week ago 71,000                           | 42,300  | 119,800 |
| Month ago 59,600                          | 49,500  | 77,900  |
| Year ago 80,900                           | 33,000  | 115,300 |
| The following shows cars of stock handled | the nun |         |
| cars of stock handled                     |         |         |

| muis and stage.      |           | The following shows the number of      |
|----------------------|-----------|--|
| No. Av. Price. No. A | v. Price. | cars of stock handled today by rail-   |
| 114104 50 11         | 410 4 00  | roads centering at the local yards to- |
| 113104 50 113        | 310 3 80  | day                                    |
| 317464 25 11         |           | C., B. & Q., west 69                   |
| 113104 25 11         | 240 3 75  | C. B. & O., east 20                    |
| 1 14 (0 4 30) 2 1    | 415 3 75  | C., R. I. P 9                          |
| 18 910. 4 25 11      | 1603 65   | Great Western 1                        |
|                      |           | Missouri Pacific 14                    |
|                      |           | St. Joseph & Grand Island 19           |
|                      |           | A. T. & S. F 88                        |
| 211554 00 11         | 130 3 50  | m + 1                                  |
| 114604 00 81         | 101 2 501 | Total 205                              |

#### COAL VEIN UNDER SCHOOL

Valuable Dposit in Heart of Pittsburg -University Will Keep It.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—Speculators from all parts of the state are flocking here to investigate the great coal vein found under the school of dentistry of the University of Pitts-lower. Top \$7.30, bulk\$70.20. burg, in the heart of the fashionable section of this city.

The vein is several hundred feet long and about seven feet wide and contains the finest of bituminous coal The school of dentristy is in course the soundings for the foundation that

Read all about Guagell & Simpsons' auction sale of Herefords at the In-terstate Live Stock show grounds, on

#### **HOG RATES DISCOUNTED**

MOST SALES A NICKEL UNDER SATURDAY'S LEVEL BUT TRADE SHOWED ACTIVITY.

#### **GOOD CLE'RANCE MADE EARLY**

Bulk of Offerings Lacked Quality-Top \$7.05 for Best With Majority of the Sales Showing Spread of \$6.70@6.95,

A lower but active trade in the hog Local receipts were paratively light but there were 9,100 more hogs at the five points than a week ago and packers were able to force prices a little lower all along the line. The size of the local supply did not serve to offset bearish advices from the other markets and salesmen had to accept a nickel reduction for their holdings. When this was forthcoming there was an active movement to the scales and the pens were emptied in short order. The supply estimate called for 2,500.

There was little or no improvement in the quality of the offerings compared with Saturday's poor standard. the supply on sale. There was, how-ever, fewer pigs included in the run than were here on the middle and closing days of last week. The top

on the final session last week. Prices ranged from \$6.65@7.05, with the bulk selling at \$6.70@6.95. The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.80@7.00, Three-fourths of the total supply of cattle offered here today, or about 2,300 head, were from the range dis-8.20, three years ago at \$6.90@7.10, and four years ago at \$6.00@6.20.

| Heavy | and    | Mix  | ed-2 | 00 lbs | . an   | d U  | ward   |
|-------|--------|------|------|--------|--------|------|--------|
|       | Av. Sb |      |      |        |        |      |        |
| 90    | 207    | 7    | 05   | 32     | .248.  | -    | 6 75   |
| 57    | 201    | 7    | 00   | 52     |        |      |        |
| . 24  | .237   | 7    | 00   | 44     | .219   |      | 6 75   |
| 29    | 2.9    | 6    | 90   | 32     | .206.  |      | 6 75   |
| 50    | 254    | 6    | 90   | 53     | 260.   |      | 6 75   |
| 20    | 225    | 6    | 90   | 63     | .263.  | 40.  | 6 75   |
|       | 135    |      |      | 56     | .226.  | 80.  | 6 75   |
| 67    | 270    | 6    | 80   | 48     | .273.  | 80.  | 6 75   |
| 67    | 235.16 | 0. 6 | 80   | 69     | .281.  | 280. | 6 7234 |
| 45    | 351    | 6    | 80   | 47     | .281.  |      | 6 70   |
| 40    | 229 -  | 6    | 80   | 69     | .216.  |      | 6 70   |
| 70    | 258    | 6    | 80   | 68     | .268.  | 200. | 6 70   |
| 69    | 272. 4 | 0. 6 | 80   | 31     | 310.   | 80.  | 6 70   |
| 79    | 218. 8 | 0. 6 | 8)   | 40     | .261.  | 80.  | 6 70   |
| 67    | 255. 8 | 0. 6 | 77%  | 54     | .294.  | 80.  | 6 70   |
| 52    | 263. 8 | 0. 6 | 75   | 58     | . 298. | 160. | 6 65   |
| 43    | 242 16 | 0. 6 | 75   |        |        |      |        |
| ***   |        |      |      |        |        |      | -      |

| 10212 100. 0 10    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Pigs and Lights-19 | 9 lbs. and Under. |
| 75181 7 60         | 83158. —. 6 90    |
| 33169 7 00         | 42114 6 80        |
| 21161 6 95         | 1320 6 50         |
| 70195.120. 6 90    |                   |
| Odds, Ends and     | Wagon Hogs.       |
| 8200 7 00          | 1450 6 50         |
| 12215 7 (0         | 8398 6 50         |
| 7244 6 85          | 2415 6 50         |

| 0200      |       | 00  |      | OU.  | _   | 0 1 | 00  |
|-----------|-------|-----|------|------|-----|-----|-----|
| 12215     | 7     | (0  | 88   | 198. |     | 6   | 50  |
| 7244      | 6     | 85  | 24   | 15.  |     | 6   | 50  |
| 11220     | 6     | 70  | 23   | 112  |     | 6   | 50  |
| 1330      | 6     | 75  | 23   | 30.  |     | 6   | 50  |
| 2325      |       |     | 12   | 30.  |     | 6   | 50  |
| 2 340     | 6     | 70  | 21   | 50.  |     | 6   | 50  |
| 2250      | 6     | 70  | 22   | 250. |     | 6   | 50  |
| 8 276     | 6     | 70  | 18   | 320. |     | 6   | 40  |
| 2 295     | 6     | 70  | 21   | 20.  |     | 6   | 25  |
| 3306      | 6     | 60  | 21 1 | 23.  |     | 6   | 25  |
| Pacl      | cers' | Hog | Purc | has  | es. |     |     |
| wift & Co |       |     |      |      |     |     | 000 |
| Hammond   |       |     |      |      |     |     |     |
| dorris &  |       |     |      |      |     |     |     |
|           |       |     |      |      |     |     |     |

| Total             |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Range of H        | og Prices.      |
|                   | ek Last Week.   |
| Ionday \$6.65 @7. | 05 \$6 80 @7 35 |
| uesday (a.        | 6 75 @7 25      |
| Vednesday @       | 6 70 @7 15      |
| hursday @         | 6 25 @7 10      |
| riday @           | 6.60 @7.10      |
| saturday @.       | 6 60 @7 05      |

#### OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 18.—The Live Stock World re-ports:

Cattle-Receipts, 22,000. Market represented with nine cars of sheep steady, top \$8.15, cows steady to from Altamont, Wyo. strong, feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market 5@

Sheep-Receipts, 40,000. Market 10

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers shipment of steers from Virgil, Kan.

Cattle—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$7.95, cows and heifers steady to strong, stockers are to 2 p. m.; also serving the strong state February State Februar steady to 10c higher, calves steady to from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.; also serving Missouri State Fair Grounds, Without

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 @35c higher, top lambs \$6.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 18.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
No. 2 red Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Marke Hogs—Receipts, 1600. Marke steady. Top \$6.90, bulk \$6.75@6.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 38,000, Market ac tive, 10c higher. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Sept. 18.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re Cattle—Receipts, 6000, half south

Sheep-Receipts, 1500. strong.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Tuesday, except thunder-

n temperature, Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in eart nortion tonight

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. H. Scane, a prominent shipper of Bedford, Ia., was on today's mar ket with a one-car consignment of

Roy Cottrell, of Skidmore, Mo., in-

Claycomb & D., of Bloomington, Neb., disposed of a car of hogs on to-H. C. Cutter, prominent in feeding

circles around Red Cloud, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today. E. Fike came in today with a car of hogs billed from Superior, Neb. Rankin Bros., of Holbrook, Neb.,

sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

J. E. Stahl, of Morrow, Kan., a regof hogs on sale today. Commercial Bank, of Rosemont,

a consignment of hogs. of Funk, Neb., had two cars of hogs lambs. Buyers found only a moderate United States Geological Survey prior on today's market.

Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House.

here today.

It is the Champion Feed. Hagan & Russell, who ship from Oneida, Kan., dsiposed of a car of stock conssting of cattle, calves, hogs

and sheep, on today's market. Clark Bros., of Gower, Mo., had a car of hogs here today. E. C. Anderson, of Hildreth, Neb. was on today's market with two loads

Feed your hogs U-need-A Hog Powder made by D. E. Johnson Co., Oma-F. Taunton had a three-car shipment of cattle from Stratton, Neb., on

of hogs.

S. P. Jensen had a consignment of cattle on market today from Hardy,

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House. Jas, Buchanan, a well-known farm-

er of Oberlin, Kan., sent in a ship-ment of two cars of cattle for today's Wauneta, Neb., was, represented on today's market by a consignment of three loads of cattle from Grant

Champion Cattle Fattener best. W. R. Redfeldt, a well-known pa-tron of this market from Lebanon, Neb., had a two-car shipment of cat-

W. B. Votow, a farmer of Maywood, Neb., had two loads of hogs on market today.

contributed ten cars of quarantine cat-tle to this market today. Prices right to feed right. Cham- nal readers: pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Dennis, two cars.

Joseph, Mo.

loads from Milkenvale, Kan. J. A. Kearns & Bro., very extensive shippers of sheep to this market, were

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. Wilson & Popham, of Bazar, Kan.

lower. Top \$7.40, bulk \$6.85@ had eight cars of range treers on sale today. F. H. Evans, a Garden City, Kan., Chucks .... 7% c

@ 25c higher, top wethers \$4.35, In Evans, a Garden City, Kan. Chucks .... 7%c man, was on market with four loads Plates .... 6 c of range steers.

Commencing September 1, The Bis

a 25c dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 5@ Short orders at all hours. Joseph 10c lower. Top \$7.05, bulk \$6.75@ Thiesen, proprietor.

> ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 6 cars; corn, 17 cars; oats, 3

|        |                     | W W   | 15.47  | 47 A   |
|--------|---------------------|-------|--------|--------|
| No. 3  | red                 | 88    | @      | 90     |
| No. 2  | hard                | 92    | (a)    | 96 1/6 |
| No. 3  | hard                | 90    | @      | 95     |
|        | Corn.               | 34000 |        |        |
| No. 2  | white               | 64 16 |        |        |
|        | white               |       |        |        |
|        | corn                |       | 0      | 6514   |
| No. 3  | corn                | 64    | (0)    | 65     |
|        | Onts.               |       |        |        |
| No. 2  | white               | 46    |        |        |
|        | white               | 44    | (0)    | 45 1/4 |
|        | oats                |       | @      |        |
| No. 3  | oats                | 42    |        |        |
|        | 1                   |       |        |        |
| Shorts |                     | 20    | @1     | 97     |
| Corn   | chops1              | 22    | @1     | 24     |
| The    | above cash quotati  | ions  | are l  | ased   |
|        | tual sales each day |       |        |        |
|        | by T. P. Gorde      |       |        |        |
| New    | Corby-Forsee Buil   | ding. | St     | Jo-    |
|        | Mo                  | 19    | 301635 | 12.17  |

#### AMUSEMENTS.

er tonight.

Kansas and Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville acts.

### BULGE IN FAT LAMBS

PRICES FOR SUCH MUTTON MAKE A SHARP ADVANCE OF 25 TO 35 CENTS.

SHEEP STRONG TO 10c UP

Strength Shown Despite Fairly Liberal Movement of Range Stock -Western Lambs Land at \$6.00.

SHEEP. The range country continues to market sheep and lambs with monot-There is a profit in feeding Excello that indications at last week's close all pointed to a slackening up of the run of such stuff, today's supply loular patron of the market, had a car cally and at the five markets exhibited no signs of diminishment as compared with the run on the same day a week ago. Local estimates called for Keosauqua, Cedar river at Cedar Mo., was represented here today with 7000 and about that many registered. consignment of hogs.

A. Franzen & Co., extensive shippers cars of Wyomings, practically all were originally established by the showing of good mutton in the run to 1906 and records of varying length and according to their estimates fully are available for them. The records and according to their estimates fully half of the day's run would have to Good hogs were scarce and packer
grades numerous in comparison with
Upland, Neb., had a mixed car of stock
er and higher openings, conditions M. E. Mix, a well-known feeder and shipper of Oberlin, Kan., contributed tion by cashing their lamb holdings at prices that were 25@35c higher as prices that were 25@35c higher as ject to severe overflow. The subject to severe overflow. was \$7.05, the same as Saturday, but in this instance the quality was better than the hogs that made that point of Bremen, Kan., had a car of cattle to today's receipts.

Peter Meyer, a prominent shipper compared with last week's close. Packers made little kick on the higher of the pollution of the streams by sewage is also becoming increasingly sewage is also becoming increasingly er figures and trade was fairly active from the outlet, a good clearance being reported at the noon hour. A range of \$5.90@6.00 took the cream of the lamb delegation, while several pollution. lots lacking killing qualities were forced to go at \$5,60. Not enough TEXAS BANKS PROSPERING mature mutton was on hand to give the price list a thorough test, although

| the price has a thorough test, artis |       |
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| on the few scattered lots sold       |       |
| market was quoted strong to 10c h    |       |
| er with last week's close. Ewes      | sold  |
| as high as \$3.60, while wethers v   | vent  |
| generally at \$3.75.                 |       |
| 810 Utah lambs 65                    | 6 00  |
| 263 Utah lambs 67                    | 5 90  |
|                                      | 5 90  |
|                                      | 5 80  |
|                                      | 5 80  |
|                                      | 5 80  |
|                                      | 5 80  |
|                                      | 5 50  |
|                                      | 5 40  |
| 231 Idaho feeding lambs 59           | 5 10  |
|                                      | 5 10  |
|                                      | 5 .00 |
| 204 Utah feeding lambs 59            | 5 00  |
|                                      | 2 50  |
|                                      | 2 -50 |
| Packers' Sheep Purchases.            |       |
| Swift & Co                           | 400   |
| Morris & Co.                         |       |

# Hammond Packing Co..... 600

Local Dealers. White & Ledbetter, of Elgin, Kan., nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-

Timothy-Choice, \$18.50@19; No. Thies Cattle Co. had four cars of range steers on market from Halifax. No. 3, \$8@12.50.

range steers on market from Halifax, Kan.

Heber, Utah, was well represented on today's market with shipments from four well-known sheepmen as follows: Alma Miller, five cars; Robert Clyde, four cars, and Wherrit & Dennis, two cars, No. 3, \$7@9. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$6.00@7.50;

Dennis, two cars.

D. B. Robertson buys and sells Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$0.00 arms. 918 Corby-Forsee Bldg., St. No. 2, \$4@5.50.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$1.20.215.00; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; W. H. Shroyer had twelve cars of range cattle on market today, six loads were from Longford, Kan., and six Packing hay—\$4@4.50.

Packing hay—\$4@4.50. Straw—\$4.50@5. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:
Dressed Beef.

Loins .....19 Rounds ....12 c 11½c 10 1/2 C 4 1/2 C FOR SALE-HOGS.

250 stock hogs, weighing 40 to 100 os. Postoffice Box 327, Cambridge,

Exception, Finest in U. S.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 18 .- The Mis souri State Fair Grounds comprise more than 200 acres, well kept throughout the year, and perfectly equipped to carry out the purposes of the greatest institution that the State has ever established so far as the advancement and the betterment of the people within her borders are con-The steady growth of permanent

improvements, year after year, has brought the fair grounds to the acme of perfection. Every road in the fair grounds is now rock road. Concrete sidewalks have displaced cinder, chatt and gravel walks, and no expense is spared in keepink the grounds as clean as the boulevards of Paris. For the first time in the history of the fair, the grounds this year, will be lighted by electricity. All of the buildings, which are the pride of Missourians, will be brilliantly illuminated with electric globes, while the Live Stock Pavilion, with its seating capacity of 10,000, will be a sea of incandescent lamps during the nights of the justly famous Horse Shows. Every part of the grounds, over the sidewalks, along the roads and driveways and around the race course, will be

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Sept. 29. See their adv't, in this issue.

#### IOWA'S WATER RESOURCES MISSOURI FISH CATCH

STREAMS OF STATE GAVE UP OVER 7 MILLION POUNDS TO PROFESSIONAL FISHERMEN.

#### VALUE PLACED AT \$330,000

Total Does Not Include the Large Annual Catch of Amateur Sportsmen-"Crawdads" in Big Demand.

Jefferson City, Sept. 18.—The rivers, liminary investigations, however, streams and other fresh water bodies showed the need for actual records of of Missouri in 1910 yielded to its procold be made and so this has been postponed for some time pending the of aquatic products, chiefly fish, valcompilation of sthream-flow data. ued at probably \$339,000, according Gaging stations have been establised to advance information from the 1911 to advance information from the 1911 on Iowa river near Iowa Falls, Des Moines river near Fort Dodge and a Red Book of the bureau of labor sta-tistics, given publicity today by Commissioner Austin W. Biggs. Rapids, and Wapsipinicon river at

In this vast "catch" are not inthousands of amateur sportmen who spend an occasional day or two at some fishing resort and often family for the Cedar and Wapsinicon have been continued uninterruptedly since regardless of size, youth, species and The records of the lowa rivers will other disparaging conditions, statistician has ever had the audacity to figure out how large or small this latter "catch" is annually and therefor no figures for it are included in

labor statistics.

Besides fish, the "professionals" landed frogs, turtles, eels, crawfish and some mussels, the shells of which used in Missouri's pearl button industry. German carp predominate among the fish, running probably 2, \$10,000 pounds, valued at \$105,000, with catfish and builheads coming next with a total weight of 1,310,000 pounds, valued at \$56,900. Of the Great Increase in Number of National buffalo variety there were in the Banks Bear Evidence of Prosperity. valued at \$35,000. Then there was a liberal supply of black bass, pike, perch, sunfish, crapples, dogfish, drum, eel, paddle, sturgeons and suckers.

#### Little Shipped From State.

than a comparison of the number of national banks and their resources Very little of Missouri's annual catch of fish is shipped from the states so large is the home demand. in 1900 with that of 1910. In 1900 there were 223 national banks with aggregate resources of \$97.763,442.03; St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield, Joplin. Sedalia and other had increased to 520 with aggregate resources of \$333,999,904. In that same period of time, the value of farm crops increased 109 per cent; while the population was augmented by 27,8 per cent. In the five resources, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemicot, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemicot, Mississippi, New Madrid and Butler counties and shipped into St. by 27.8 per cent. In the five years from 1904 to 1909, the value of man-Louis, Cairo and Memphis. This is the corner of the state which supplies ufactured goods in Texas rose 82 per cent. When in conjunction with the above facts it is remebered that in Texas there are only 26,035,000 acres plough-an area exceeding the Chicago and other large cities. Early Local Quotations Corrected to Date by total number of acres in all the figuring reveals that 200,000 pounds tates bordering the Atlantic from slave delicacies valued at Maine to North Carolina—some faint idea of the possibilities of the Lone \$60,000, were bagged and sold in Misidea of the possibilities of the Lone

The Missouri river is the source of supply for fish which are needed annually by the residents of Kansas City, St. Joseph. Sedalia. Joplin, Jefferson City, Moberly, Mexico, Wash-

A man or a boy in every one of the Kansas City but professional fisherforty-five Missouri counties through men do not pay much attention to which the Santa Fe railroad runs will this dainty unless they find some big have a chance to get a scholarship in the winter short course in the college two lines, sending these in then with of agriculture of the University of Missouri, and at no expense. The however, is a peculiar one, familiar to Missouri, and at no expense. The railroad offers to give some man or boy in each of the counties \$50 in cash to use in defraying his expenses while attending the college. while attending the college.

The Buchanan county scholarship street after dark, keeping up their will go to the man or boy who shows cry of "crawfish, r-r-red hot" until the best ten ears of corn at the corn late in teh night.

show which will be held in the Ad It is figured that \$8,000 is spent club rooms Oct. 23. It has been every summer in St. Louis, St. Joseph, deemed necessary to extend the date of entry to 6 o'clock of the night previous to the show. Secretary F. P. Rose of the Ad club will be in charge Continued on Page Five.

#### THE JOURNAL GETS RESULTS.



#### Horse and Mule Market Harness Shop

H. & M. Brand Saddlery Goods Sold Direct to Consumer STOCK TARDS

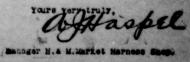
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[St. Joseph Stock Yards Daily Journal, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

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Daily Journal has brought us better resulted than other papers of larger circulation, and we desire to increase, rather than decrease, our advertising space for the year to come. our records show that the Stock Yards

We have been using the Stock Yards Daily Journal for a great many years and we have always obtained the best results, as your circulation reaches a clase of patrons in St. Joseph trade territory that no other paper reaches, and practically every subscriber is a "gilt-edged" business men, who can receive a high reting from his local banker



# Baby

By Lawrence Alfred Clay

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Mrs. George Congdon had run into band as nurse girl. His business was ferring to Miss Ethel: in the city, and at five o'clock he

That was the finest baby in the state of Pennsylvania. The father, at the man bending over it. He York Sun asked her in English, "leave the mother, the grandmother, Aunt smiled back. Then a woman came behind you a recipe for youth and Congdon suburban home said so, said: she would be kept awake at night you?" when her sparking days came, she got as much infant sleep as possible. the window sill, the clock shelf or going to do about it? She played any other place, and she would con- the game rather neatly." tinue to sleep.

Mrs. Huntington, the grandmother, had very little to do with the baby. an's tone and insinuation. He thought a sparing diet and not too much fresh it was her duty to recommend sage he knew people quite well, young as air, so!" Later madame voiced her tea and catnip mixture and mild he was, and he was ready to swear sentiments even more expressively. mustard plasters and to declare that that the leaving of the child was a the baby looked justs like its father. blunder. Having done this, her duties were

only sister, was nineteen years old. "There was another woman with her, She was not to blame for being an and she went away to buy a ticket Penquin Fruit May Soon Figure on aunt at that age. Some of the girls for Blankville, twenty miles out.



Smiled at the Man Bending Over It.

to the child. She characterized it as as sure as shooting, and he's a hun- plorable results. the nicest, sweetest, brightest, hand- dred miles away by this time!" somest, darlingest thing ever born. There was weeping and wailing and and if she could have kissed it oft- telephoning to Mr. Congdon and teleener she would certainly have flat- graphing to conductors. One of the tened its nose.

Mrs. Congdon and baby were duly "Young man with a baby in his left at grandma's and duly welcomed. arms got off at Blankville. Had my Arnold The infant was kissed, toasted, suspicions." hugged, flattered and talked to, and The trail led to Blankville. Irony the day passed without calamity. of Fate! Young man steals a baby Along toward five o'clock in the after- in Philadelphia and gets off the train noon Mr. Congdon telephoned that his where it's father and mother live. A firm had given him an errand to do, telegram to the police at Blankville and that the wife must make her way read: home alone. This brought Ethel to the front. She would not only ac five o'clock train with a girl baby. company her sister to the depot in Case of kidnaping."

was the only place left to them. Its bold-faced abductor. After ten minutes Mrs. Congdon went out to buy a ticket for Ethel, having case they appeared to be, after ex-

Time was passing and Aunt Ethel during the coming summer. became impatient. More time passed, and she became alarmed. She picked up the sleeping baby and walked out into the general room to find her ing for a train fainted away. Some that kind of cucumber?" said it was a case of love, and some the depot was on fire. He lied about body's. it, but his object was praiseworthy. He wanted to add to the excitement, and he certainly did.

Young Aunt Ethel was impetuous a vacant seat, and away rushed the chest!" bellowed Stevenson's Pirate. She spent ten minutes ing around to find where the fire was. and was then taken by the arm by ready dead .- Puck. her sister and rushed for the train. and they were hardly aboard when the wheels began to move. They had nd a seat when they suddenly missed something and cried out in

Somebody's down she might have noticed Paul Ashley sitting close by. She would have prepayinged him. down she might have noticed Paul WORK BERNHARDT'S RECIPE have pronounced him a young man of Ravages of Old Father Time Held about twenty-three, very good-looking, well dressed and a gentleman. She could have figured, that he was there guess that he was a civil engineer. It was Carlyle who, in his dogmatic is on there are negroes in St. Louis guess that he was a civil engineer. fashion, declared that the only true who earn \$5 a day catching, cooking dumped down and knew that the ex- decided activity in the sphere for which citement had called its attendant by nature and circumstances he has Philadelphia for the day to visit her away. He moved one seat nearer the been fitted and appointed." There is, mother. She had brought with her infant, instead of three seats further perhaps, little in common between the her girl baby, ten months old, and away, as many a young man would grim old Scotchman and Mme. Sarah had been accompanied by her hus- have done, and he said to himself, re- Bernhadt, and yet we find the vivaci-

kid goes to a foundling home!"

But it didn't. It awoke and smiled Ethel and all the neighbors at the up and blushed and laughed and beauty?" The question was interpret-

"What do you mean?" She could be laid away on the bed, has taken the train. What are you work. One grows old slowly who Mr. Ashley resented that word

"If you want to hand it back on her I can help you," continued the wom-Ethel Huntington, Mrs. Congdon's an with the same sarcastic smile. poked fun at her, but she was loyal That's where they have gone together.

"And that's where I'll follow," said there all right."

"Sure. You are a young man of spunk. It has a nursing bottle here, and if it cries, you feed it."

When the baby was missed by its full headway. The railroad company doesn't stop and back up its trains for lost babies. The only way was to get off at the first station, seven miles out, and send a telegram to the depot master and follow it by the first train. Another telegram was sent to the father. Mother and aunt returned to the city and rushed up plenty of babies, but not the baby wanted. After twenty minutes of the greatest anxiety, and after Miss Ethel had pointed out the spot ten times over where she had laid the infant down, an old man who explained that he was going to Montana whenever his train came along, added :

"Say, I saw a young fellow steal around to see if anybody was watching, and then smiled and clucked at her and took her up and walked out to a train. I'd have tackled him, only I'm an old man and have a bad liver. The doctor told me not to get excited. Yes, sir, he stole that baby

latter answered:

"Arrest young man who got off

the taxi, but take the train home And there being no case for the with her and hold that "darlingest" police to blunder and arrest an old on her lap all the way. It was set- woman leading a goat, they nabbed tled at once that this should be the Mr. Paul Ashley as he sat in the deprogram, and at a certain hour it pot playing with the stolen child and was carried out. That is, the two asking everybody if they could idenladies and the young prodigy were tify it. Father, mother and Aunt landed at the Chestnut street depot Ethel arrived and rushed and precipitwenty minutes too late for one train tated themselves, and that sweetest, and thirty minutes too early for an nicest, darlingest little bit of humanity actually kicked and fought and The ladies' waiting room, of course, cried when torn from the arms of taxicab which had struck him and the

The police had no case. The only ed to the seat. her own return in her purse. She planations had been made, was be- him into the house. met friends and stopped to chat-the tween Miss Ethel and Mr. Ashley. It She was proud of the opportunity to it has been settled that Paris will be fair, we'll let it drop. Probably I one of the continental cities visited was-"

> Politics and Cucumbers. "And what," asked a visitor to the

that he had a weak heart. A crowd "is the insurgent cucumber. It doesn't guy into the house!"-Lippincott's gathered. Just then somebody said always agree with a party."-Every- Magazine.

Jolly.

They met in the Hereafter of Floand excitable. Down went baby on tion. "Fifteen men on the dead man's warm here." "Ha! Jolly old football song, that!" dently you forget where you are. This looking at the young man and rush exclaimed the hero of the college place is meant to be warm." novel which, though recent, was al-

Just a Few Notes.

"You are not in it with me," sneered the nightingale. "Why, you can't touch a high note at all." "True," rejoined the ostrich, "but my feathers he stopped?" can reach more \$10 notes in a day er so excited when she laid baby than you could in a thousand years." that he is dead."

Back by Constant Activity and Regular Habits.

Yes, he sat there, and he saw baby happiness of a man was that of "clear, ous Frenchwoman still a mistress of "She isn't the mother, or she'd her art at sixty-seven, and just about would call for and take her home. never have done that, and she's too to sail for her native land after a tour Mr. Congdon was a young man, but good looking and well dressed for a of America, during which in the course he understood babies. He knew that nurse girl. Couldn't have brought of 35 weeks she has given 285 perthey should be held head downward the kid here to abandon. Not old formances, 90 of them at one-night -that they should be given a father. enough to be so hardened. Probably stands, netting for herself a round sippl and Scott counties. ly finger to bite when they cried, and come back in five minutes. Ha! quarter of a million dollars and for that tickling the bottoms of their feet There she goes for the train with the theatrical managers probably when they had the colic was a certain another lady! Clear case, and the double as much, giving voice to much the same view.

"Can you," a reporter for the New ed and madame smiled and gave her Realizing, young as she was, that "So the minx played a game on hand a deprecatory toss, the grace of which was inimitable. "He is gallant, this young man," she said. "There is "She's put it off on your hands and no secret. But, yes, work! Always I works, for there is the satisfaction of accomplishment. I could not be idle. I would be miserable. Always I must "minx." In fact, he resented the wom- be doing something. Plenty of sleep, "Health," she said, "comes from the good God, but I work like the devil."

SOMETHING NEW IN EGGS

American Hotel and Restaurant Menus.

Penguin eggs from South Africa Mr. Ashley. "I think I can get it may soon figure on American hotel and restaurant menus. Immense numbers of them are being gathered on several of the islands off the southern extremity of Africa, and one dealer down there has offered to introduce mother and aunt the train was under them to the United States if some one will pay for the transportation of a sample case. The eggs easily could stand the journey, as the fast steamers make the run from Cape Town to Southampton in 19 days, thus bringing the penguin nest and the American epicure within a little more than three

weeks of each other. Ostrich eggs also are being used and down the big depot. They found as food in South Africa, though naturally to a limited extent, as even there they do not grow on every bush. In California and Arizona, where the ostrich has been acclimatized, these huge eggs are not less esteemed for the table, but to eat them generally is regarded as a wanton waste of pos-

sibilities in the way of feathers. Californa is less scrupulous about that kid! Yes, sir, he looked all eating the eggs of gulls and murres, which have been gathered in such untold thousands on the Farallone islands that steps have had to be taken | walk!" to prevent the extermination of these two sea birds. In Texas not only gulls and terns but herons have been robbed of their eggs with similar de-

Fault Brought Home.

Dr. James T. Docking, the president of Rust university, once discussed, in a Fourth of July address at Holly Springs, Miss., the treason of Benedict

'Arnold's fault," he said, "was as plainly brought home to him as the fault of Fenimore Cooper's friend. Fenimore Cooper gave a friend a

copy of his last work, inscribing on the fly-leaf the words:

'To John Blank, with the author's affection and esteem.'

"A few months later Cooper came upon this same book at a second-hand dealer's. He bought it in and sent it to his friends again with a second inscription:

"This volume purchased at a second-hand shop, is re-presented to John Blank with renewed affection and reiterated expressions of esteem."

An Eye to Business.

They helped him tenderly into the chauffeur, taking his address, mount-Arrived at home, the driver helped

"Thank you," the injured man rehistory of the baby had to be told. basn't been fully concluded yet, but marked. "As it was not a serious af-

> "There's a dollar-fifty due me," the chauffeur interrupted. "A dollar-fifty? What for?" the other gasped.

"My register says it's a mile out sister. Just then a young man wait. North Dakota state fair, "do you call here from where yuh got on. That's a dollar. An' I always charge a half-"That," replied a Fargo politician, dollar extry when I have to help a

> A Protest. "I beg pardon," said the new arrival,

"but it seems to me it's excessively "Eh! What?" snorted Satan. "Evi-

"Quite so, but there's such a thing as overdoing it."-The Catholic Stand ard and Times.

More Than She Knows, "The last time I saw your husband

"I don't know. You, of course, know

MISSOURI FISH CATCH.

Continued from Page One.

points for crawfish. While the season and selling this specie of fresh water

The demand for frog legs grows larger year by year. This dainty when properly prepared, tastes like, and is as tender as young spring chicken, only there is more of it, and the taste and delicious melting sensa-tion lasts longer. Many thousand pounds of frogs are consumed annually in St. Louis and Kansas City. Some come from Illinois, but the large, hoarse-voiced fellows with the big pop eyes and the long legs are from the sunken lands of Pemiscot, Dunklin, Butler, New Madrid, Missis-

Ranks High For Fish. When it comes to river fish alone, Missouri leads all other states in the quantity which is annually caught by While Illinois holds high rank in this industry, it would not be fair to compare its large annual production with Missouri's, because a goodly portion of the yearly supply of that state comes from Lake Michigan and s brought into Chicago daily by professional fishermen, who frequen that large body of water. Indiana and Minnesota are lake states and hold high rank for the amount and value of their fishery, but Missour surpassed either one, both in amoun

Missouri has more miles of navigable rivers than any other state is the union, and, in addition, has streams like the Little river, Mereau Meramec, James, Platte, Flat, Osage lasconade, Current, White, Salt Black hariton, Mussel and others, all teem ng with game fish, ready for a hool and line. Tennessee, Arkansas and out their fishery totals combined do ot excel Missouri's to any great ex-

THE BOY AND THE BICYCLE

Fat Man Moved to Remorse After Witnessing Effects of Anger on Bike and Boy.

A fat man was complacently pursuing his way through a cross street. He carried an open umbrella and occasionally wiped his moist face on a large silk handkerchief.

Suddenly around the corner came a small boy on a bicycle. He turned so quickly that the fat man had no time to get out of the way. Nor had the boy any chance to sheer away from his bulky obstacle.

The front wheel struck the fat man a glancing blow, shaking his dignity and scraping his leg.

As for the boy, he and the bicycle went down with a crash. But the lad was up again in a moment and raising the bicycle bent over it solici-

The fat man was mad. He was so mad that he sputtered incoherently, and then with a vicious swing of one of his tan shoes kicked a spoke out of the offending wheel.

"There," he roared, "I guess that'll teach you not to ride on the side

The boy "What did youse do that for?" he

whined. "It took me all the year to save up fer that bike an' now look And he knuckled his eyes with a

grimy fist. The fat man was touched. His rage suddenly vanished. He fumbled in

his pocket and drew out a dollar bill. "There, kid," he said, "take this and get the wheel fixed." The boy let go of the machine and

grabbed the bill. "Say, youse can have th' bike," he yelled, and scooted around the corner as fast as his legs would carry him.

TRAGEDY OF TOMATO VINE

Practical Person Makes Discovery After Neighbors Had Given Voice to Their Wonderment.

Now doth the amateur agriculturist flourish and wax proud at his Luther Burbank achievements, says the Brooklyn Eagle. One such nursed a lone tomato plant from delicate and sickly infarcy to robust maturity. With all a mother's tender care he ministered to that plant. He watered it, brushed the dust off it, pleaded with it, encouraging it to better things. Then one day a member of the family rushed into the house with glad tidings. There was a real tomato on the

What an assemblage there was about that plant! The block was depopulated temporarily. Amateur agriculturists climbed on each other's necks to view the wonder. The head of the house inspected it through a magnifying glass. His spouse clapped her hands and exclaimed: "At last we shall have our own salad from our own vine." Even the watchman from a row of empty houses nearby was called to look, and he remarked sol-emnly that he 'never saw such a large tomato on such a small vine."

Then came along one of those horribly practical persons, who said it couldn't be, and had to have a closer look. He spoiled it all by his discovery that the tomato had been tied on with a string, and if you want to know who tied it on ask the woman who lives next door.

The Weak Brained French. Fifth Avenue-They say the French

Riverside Drive-I know it. The last time I was over in France I couldn't make them understand their own language

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#### 40c Ruffled Swiss Curtains Reduced to 25c Pair

Extra well made with French seams in neat striped effects. Others reduced from

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Hand made with handsome borders suitable for dining room or library. Made on French net in Arab color. Others reduced from

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\$1.25 Cross Stripe Ma-

low or pink, nice for overdrapes or door draperies. Others reduced

| Lion   |    | Pair   |        |    | Pair   |
|--------|----|--------|--------|----|--------|
| \$1.50 | to | \$1.00 | \$2.50 | to | \$1.75 |
| \$2.00 | to | \$1.50 | \$3.00 | to | \$2.00 |

#### \$1.00 Couch Covers Reduced to 75c Each

Neat stripes in all colors, closely

woven, fringed all around. Others reduced from Each \$4.00 to \$3.00 \$1.50 to \$1.00 \$2.00 to \$1.50 \$5.00 to \$3.75 \$3.00 to \$2.00 \$6.00 to \$4.00

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END OF VACATION ARGUMENT

Wife Agrees to Separate Outing Plan, but Hubby Drops the Subject.

In the garden, over the Sunday paper and a pitcher of iced tea, they were holding a vacation argument. "Yes," he said, "Doc Sawyer tells me a separate vacation is the best thing for married folks."

"Humph." "Well, look at the matter calmly. Here we are, married nearly twenty years, and always together. Think

what a change it would be for both of us to get away alone-to see nothing but new scenes, nothing but new "Humph."

"A change, a thorough change, that will be masculine. is what we require, Doc Sawyer

"William, look here. I consent. I charge really thorough by letting me go off on my vacation by myself, and you take with you on yours the six my sight for ten years."

Gives Police Money He Picked Up in Gutter in New York.

Israel Neboschik, the "Lucky" Finder, Will Send Happy Girl's Reward to Poor Old Woman in Old Country.

New York.-Israel Neboschik, who sells men's clothing at 163 Rivington street, made a great find in front of his shop. From the gutter he picked up an envelope containing \$200 in bills. To find such a fortune knocking about in the gutter in Rivington street is no every-day occurrence. What Israel did with it was more unusual still. He took the money and envelope to the Delancey street police

Lieutenant Brady and the detective of the station found their faith in humanity increase when Neboschik told them that he had found the money; that he had thought some poor woman might have lost it-the savings of years-and he wanted to leave it for the owner. Lieutenant Brady thought that he had made the discovery on which Diogenes had wasted his life, and he said as much.

Up in the Bronx lives Miss Molly Brambiar. She works in a costume establishment in West Twenty-ninth street. It is part of her work to get the money from the bank to pay off the girls for the week. Now if Miss Brambiar had gone to the bank, got that money and brought it back to the shop in Twenty-seventh street, there most likely would have been no envelope kicking around in the gutter in Rivington street and nobody outside of his few friends would have known

what a square man Neboschik really is.

But Molly didn't go herself, whether it was too hot or whether she had something better to do, it doesn't mat ter. She sent one of the new errand girls for it. The new girl went to the bank, got the money and put it in an envelope and started back toward the shop in Twenty-seventh street. But when she got there, the envelope was gone. And all the scolding of the boss and all Molly's crying couldn't get it back. Nobody had the faintest hope that anybody as square as Neboschik would find it.

Molly Brambiar read in the paper about the finding of \$200 in Rivington street and she knew right away that it must be the money belonging to her shop. She rushed for the subway as fast as she could and then to the Delancey street station. The envelope had been sent to old headquarters at 300 Mulberry street, so she had to go there to claim it. With the money safe in her possession and a feeling of relief in her heart she started out to find Neboschik.

He was in his shop selling celluloid collars to a customer. "Mr. Neboschik," she said, "I think

you are the most honest man in the world. You must take a reward." Neboschik said he did not want any

reward. "If you want to buy something-well, all right," he said. Molly looked over the stock

him. So she said: "Mr. Neboschik, it is late and I must be getting to work. I am going

She laid a five-dollar bill on the counter. Then she went back to the store in West Twenty-seventh street, without Sophie," said the elderly wom-

where the boss promptly forgave her an, but they did. for not getting the money herself in the first place. They were so glad to ANGLER CATCHES GIANT CARP get it back and all so surprised at what had happened, they were even ready to forgive the new errand girl who had lost it.

"What are you going to do with it, Israel?" asked Morris Socoloff, who

countrywoman of mine, back in the old country. She has a husband who is no good and he sends her no money Alfalfa Meal for sale. Cracked at all. I think I just send it to her.

"It would make one fine present all right," said Morris.

#### HIPLESS TROUSER IS COMING

Also "Hobble" Pants and Many Other Feminine Things for Men, Says "Finest Formed Man Alive."

Boston.-Dan Coghlin, whom tailors and designers know as the finest formed man alive, said that before long men will look more like our modern hipless women than anything else. BUILDS ROOF IN HIS SLEEP Mr. Coghlin has the distinction of having worn more clothes than any other man in the country. In fact, he has changed his attire as many as twenty times a day and has never worn the same suit twice.

"Every year men's clothes are imitating more and more those of wom-

"Men are becoming more fond of gay colors, extravagant cuts, giddy finish the work in the morning. trimmings-they are getting to like consent providing you make this buckles, belts, form fitting lines, flareskirts-they are becoming more but found Hoover at work. When Hoover terflylike than women, and it will not came down for more tin he dropped a be long before men will be having hammer on his foot. He rubbed his children that I haven't had out of 'hipless' trousers, 'princess' overcoats. 'hobble' pants, 'gored' jackets, silk tacked on three rows of tin while But this time it was William who gloves, laces and ribbons-all the fin- asleep. ery hitherto saved to womankind."

PREFERS HIS "KID" BROTHER

"Septua"—Rejected Suitor Quits
His Old Haunts.

New York .- Courted by two brothers, both widowers, one 76 years old, the other 83, Miss Ella Kissam of Halesite, L. I., has chosen the younger, and in a few days, it is announced, she will become the bride of Capt. Charles E. Sammis of Huntington. A license has been issued by Stanton E. Sammis, town clerk of Huntington.

The rejected suitor, Rinaldo Sammis, is so downcast, it is said, that he has quit his ancient haunts on the north shore and has retired to the umbrageous seclusion of Freehold,

Miss Kissam is only 35 and a prospective heiress. She was long sought by eligible bachelors and widowers even younger than herself, but her heart soon inclined to the two Sammisses. When the grizzled skipper and his brother visited the Kissams several months ago at their winter home in Morehead City, N. C., it was known to their friends the brothers would not return north until one had won the hand of Miss Ella.

Though the captain is fairly well to do, Rinaldo has more money. Land he owned was bought in a suburban real estate "boom." His cornfields have been cut into building lots, and friends refer to him as the "farmer millionaire."

Oscar Kissam, father of the brideto-be, was called "the dynamite boss" of Long Island because of his extensive operations as a contractor. When the two Sammises went to Morehead City they were the best of friends, and they bantered each other on their expectation. But when they came back to the north and Rinaldo heard the news from the captain, it is said the loser left the train at the first stopping place and waited for another

The captain's friends at Huntington are getting ready to serenade him.

#### SOPHIE BARRED FROM TABLE

Immaculate Young Man, Accompanied by Two Female Companions, Finds Hotel Objects to Cat.

New York .- The only name in the party that Waldorf-Astoria attaches were certain of was Sophie. She was very black and wore a sumptuous diamond and ruby necklace.

Sophie came in on the arm of a tall. slim, fair young man in a white clawhammer coat, trousers to match and a Panama hat. Before Sophie could take a seat at a table in a summer dining room, however, a waiter informed the young man that she must be checked in the coatroom.

"Beastly!" drawled the young man as he disappeared with Sophie toward the coatroom. It was not a race question, for Sophie was only a black cat. She was left with the maid, but soon had to be transferred to other quarters, as four bulldodgs and three bull terriers had previously been checked there and the animal oratory that followed disturbed the serenity of Peacock alley.

With the fastidious young man were two women, one elderly and the other found nothing that seemed quite young and haughty, both magnificentenough, as a mere purchase, to pay ly dressed. They came in an auto-Neboschik all she thought she owed mobile and one evidently was his wife and the other his mother.

His name is said to be Willoughby. He wore a jeweled bracelet on his to leave this for you. You must take left wrist, and screwed into his eyesocket was a monocle attached to a black silk cord. "It's very stupid to have to dine

Fish Weighing More Than Sixteen Pounds Is Landed by Englishman With Rod and Line.

London.-Hugh T. Sheringham, angling editor of the Field, probably caught the carp of his life, and certainly one of the largest, if not the largest, ever taken by rod and line in the Highbury Angling soclety's waters, Cheshunt (Herts) reservoir, and weighed sixteen pounds five ounces, was thirty inches long and twenty-one inches in girth, and gave great sport.

This more than makes up for the disappointment anglers experienced when they learned that the fifteen pound carp reported as taken from the Tiverton (Devon) canal on June 16 last was not caught by an angler, but shot in mistake for a big pike which had been devouring a farmer's ducks. Carp of over twenty-five pounds have been taken in this country, but not on rod and line.

Workman Is Surprised at Wielding Hammer When Noise Attracts Others-Tacked Three Rows.

Wooster, O .- John Hoover, tinner, employed by Jacob Kauffman in Wayne county, is the prize somnamen," he said. "I do not hesitate to pre- bulist. The other day Kauffman was dict that in a few years men's attire engaged in putting a roof on a barn will be as feminine as women's attire near Reedsburg. Rain stopped him and he spent the night in the barn with his employes. They intended to

Kauffman was awakened during the night by sounds from the roof and eyes and looked surprised. He had

The workmanship was perfect.

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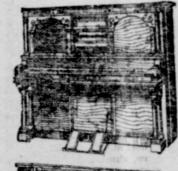
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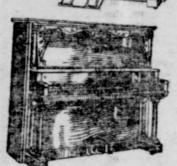
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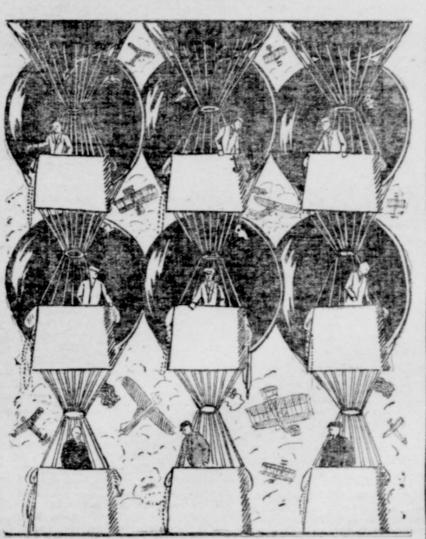
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## SOME STYLES OF PIANOS SELECT FROM









Take any number from one to 19 inclusive. Do not use any number more than twice. Place number eleven in center balloon basket, one number in each of the balloon baskets so that when they are added perpendicularly or horicontaily the total will make 36. For the correct answer we will give absolutely free the premium to be selected from the list of premiums given herewith. You will be notified by mail, and all premiums must be called for within ten days from closing of contest. It is not necessary to use this paper. Only one person in a family can enter. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be

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### Daddy's Bedtime Police Horse

- Jim That Saved His Master's Life

N the city where they have mounted policemen." said daddy-"that is, policemen who have horses to ride-one often hears wonderful stories of the horses' cleverness.' "Then tell us one," pleaded the children. "We like stories about

horses most as well as we do stories about dogs and cats and chickens." 'All right, then; I'll tell you a story that happened not so very long ago, although I've forgotten the policeman's name. His horse's name was Jim.

Jim's master was very fond of him and taught him many clever tricks, but what Jim did for his master was no trick, but his own idea. "In the outskirts of the city where this policeman and Jim did duty every day a number of daring robberies had been committed. Peaceable folks going

home had been met in lonely places and robbed and sometimes clubbed almost to death. The policeman had been told to be on the lookout for queer looking "On this particular day the policeman saw a covered wagon drive down

the road. The people in the wagon wore hats over their eyes and kept whipping their poor tired horse to make it go faster. "Jim snorted and tossed his head, for he never liked to see any one abusing

"'Steady, old man, steady,' ordered the policeman; 'we'll attend to this

"But when he called to the driver to halt his wagon the stranger only lashed up his horse. After the wagon dashed the policeman on horseback, Then the wagon's driver whipped out a revelver and shot the policeman, who dropped from his horse to the road. A second shot cut the horse. The wagon went on down the road and soon disappeared.

"Jim did not run away, as you would expect a horse to do in such a case. He stood beside his fallen master for a minute whinnying gently. Then he dropped his head and nosed about his face. The blood was flowing from a wound, and his master lay quite still as if dead.

"Suddenly the horse threw up his head and trotted to the end of the road. where at a certain hour it was the duty of another policeman on horseback to meet his master. When the other officer came up he knew by the fact that Jim was alone that his rider was in trouble. Jim, noting that the other would follow him, turned and trotted back to where his master still lay on the ground. Then he stayed on guard until the ambulance came to carry the officer off to the hospital, where they saved his life. And it was all thanks to faithful Jim."

this portion off the field first and put it by itself and thresh it separately. It is not much trouble to store a portion of the crop separate if it is of better quality, seemingly of stronger vitality, and thresh this separate and

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

HOME MAKING.

The writer came across a clever real state ad which will be a good headng for the home matter: "A Valuable Recipe for Dally Bread." Mix availa-ble cash with a liberal amount of busto time. Wait until fire of opportunity of real estate and let bake. If reasonmonopoiles are really complaining be- terials, the result will be more than satisfactory, and one good baking will provide a family with daily bread for a lifetime. If you have any difficulty in any part of the process, you can receive expert advice and able asiistance by applying to. Then follow the name of the enterprising firm. Good advice, that! The fire of opportunity just about exterminated the blue that the Northwest as yet. There seems to be a wide diversity in regard to the controller by applying the that we were wions, to the name of the enterprising firm. Good grays increased rapidly and have now mals.

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amount of live stock there is on an average Missouri farm. This is con
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age Missouri farm. This is conto 2 quarts of boiling water. Add a and cannot be s pinch of salt. Boil 10 minutes, pour lested," said he. there are four times as many horses into a shallow earthen dish and allow thirty miles from his cabin.

Kodiak, the nearest po thirty miles from his cabin. little cornmeal (prepared with a tea

wenty-six hogs, five sheep | Mince Sauce-Take 4 dessertspoon their principal incomes from live table. By many persons the above tell of his hair-raising experience.

Newcomer was attacked so suddenmore than 800 million proportion of sugar would not be considered sufficient. Sufficient to serve dollars is invested in farms, live stock with a middling-sized joint of lamb. and equipment for stock raising. Mis- Where green mint is not obtainable, mint vinegar may be substituted for

Potato Pic.—Take 2 pounds of po-tatoes, an onion. 1-2 stick of celecry, 1 ounce of butter, 1 ounce of sage water or milk, paste to cover the pie Next to fertile and properly fed soil celery, fry the onions in half the butter, and fill a pie-dish with them, strewing in the sago and seasoning. Fill up with water or milk, and put on a cover of plain paste made with celery, fry the onions in half the buton a cover of plain paste made with thing else is a waste, says the Chicago butter or oil. Bake in a good oven for an hour or a little more.

Empress Pudding .- Use 1-2 pound We may learn very much from men who have carefully selected seed. of rice, 2 ounces butter, 3 eggs, jam sufficient milk to soften the rice. Boil Many varieties of wheat, oats, and the rice in the milk until very soft; other kinds of grain are due to close then add the butter; boil it again for observation and careful selection by Beat well the eggs, stir these in, and men who understand the importance line a dish with puff paste; put over of good seed and who are patient this a layer of rice, then a thin layer miles from Pocatello, Idaho, and mak- of Portland, a town just across the three years, when the land rested enough to follow up their results to til the dish is full, and bake in a modof pan, then another layer of rice, until the dish is full, and bake in a moderate oven for 3-4 of an hour. This pudding may be eaten hot or cold; if cold, pour a boiled custard over it.

The season of the dish a town just across the fire years, when the land rested ing an average of thrty-three miles a day. He stopped in Stillwater to draw his quarterly pension, having all papers with him to substantiate his cold, pour a boiled custard over it.

The season of the tobacco harvest of Portland, a town just across the fire years, when the land rested river, have petitioned the Board of Education successfully to have the better methods.

"He could do far more than that by joining live stock raising with grain raising. Nature has provided the

shocked and you begin drawing and finger to the heart,

### UNIQUE ALASKAN FARM.

Owner Raises Silver Gray Foxes for Their Valuable Pelts.

Seattle, Sept. 16.—Back from Ugak Island, in the Aleutian group, far out Western Alaska, Captain A. B. Anderson, owner of the celebrated fox farm, has arrived in Seattle after an absence of six years from the states. Captain Anderson brought with him venteen fine silver gray fox pelts, he result of his season's work gak Island. The is said to be one f the largest collections of silver gray

Island, having purchased it in 1903, and while he operates a fox ranch, ne foxes are extremely wild and it equires great skill in hunting them. approximately how many foxes ther mals are comparatively thick, but that Previous to acquiring Ugak Island Captain Anderson managed the fox ranch. Originally the fox island promoters planned to breed and raise yields the most profit.

#### STRANGELY TREED BY BULL Man in a Slender Sapling Sways and

Sighs as Beast Butts.

ly as he was strolling across a field that he had no time to select his tree. The one into which he clambered a fraction of a second before the infurthat it bent under his wieght.

Again and again the bull dashed gainst the trunk in an effort to break it off or dislodge him, while Newcomer looked vainly about for help. Fin-ally, after a two-hour siege, and when ally, after a two-hour siege, and when the man was almost ready to drop from exhaustion, the bull strayed far enough away to permit him to leap to the ground and escape.

### WALKS 1,200 MILES AT 96

Arrives in Stillwater, Ok.

#### CARE OF DAIRY HERDS.

Good Treatment and Comfortable Quarters Bring Big Results.

To increase the profits from our herds or decrease the profits of proeliminate the cows which individually run us into debt.

In the second place we must feed our cows more intelligently. The feeding of a dairy held to produce profits more economically is a hard proposition to put to a man at the present time. Under the present conditions the only way to produce but-ter fat at less cost than we did last year is by increasing the efficiency of our home-grown dairy foods.

The feeding value of our home-grown foods will depend largely upon their palatability. By feeding a variety of feeds we make our rations more appetizing and palatable than a

Ensilage and roots are more pala table than dry fodders. Cows that are fed these appetizing feeds with ver hay will eat more hay than when confined to clover alone.

Early cut hay is more suited to the ration than late cut hay and the cows will consume larger quantities of it. In feeding home-grown feeds we must feed such foods in a practical way, will induce the cows to eat more. he more easily digested the ration the lower the milk flow. A certain amount of energy is required to prepare these foods for assimilation eding coarse foods we find this is a

large per cent. Tender pasture grass is more easily digested than dry fodder. Again we see that succulent foods are more easily digested than dry fodders; that early cut hay is more easily digested than late cut hay and that grain and concentrates are more easily digested

than hay and coarse fodders. We can make a balanced ration We can make a balanced ration seems to be an impression that this om corn ensilage and alfalfa hay. but such a ration contains an excess resources in America is some thing of corase fiber and requires too great new," said James J. Hill, president of

Cows that are giving milk must have an abundance of protein. The more protein we feed up to a certain boundless extent of fertile and unocthe amount of food over and above that required to maintain the body taht goes to simulate the milk pro-

calls for one and one-quarter pounds of protein for every ten or twelve to the test. Distress everywhere makes pounds of milk.

concentrates rich in nitrogen and min-eral matter increases the value of the that it is a monstrous iniquity that manure and much of the profits from one man should ave a million and high feeding must be made through another one not get a full meal. The the fertility brought onto the farm by day will come when the multitude of the increased value of the manurial people, none of whom has had me

But high feeding is not always the have more than half a dinner, wi most profitable. That is a matter that choose a legislature, t is possible to must be worked out by the man himmust be worked out by the man himself according to his farm and conditions. Conditions are not the same on two farms. The difference in cows the kind and amount of available home-grown foods, the market prices of dairy products and dairy foods, compel each man to work out the problem as R upplies to his own particular farm, always watching the milk flow, increasing te foods and protein until a point is reached that protein until a point is reached that the Roman Empire in the fifth."

blue foxes. A large number of blue foxes were placed on the island, everything possible being done to increase the number.

"We did all we could to kill off the silver gray foxe at that time," said Captain Anderson. "In 1893 we thought we had them externing tends to respond to intelligent feeding. The great problem in connection with the stable is to keep it warm and well captain Anderson. "In 1893 we thought we had them externing tends and comfortable surroundings if they are to respond to intelligent feeding. The great problem in connection with the stable is to keep it warm and well is just as necessary to the cow as food. Sunlight is another execution.

foxes."

Eagles, which abound in great numbers along the bleak Alaskan coast every summer, kill hundreds of the amendation of the class who hall a member o "Eagles are protected by the law and cannot be shot or otherwise mo-

There is a muscular tone and vigor that must be kept up to maintain health. With all our present-day systems of ventilation and improved methods of tieing the cows, we must give the cows some out-door exercise if we secure the best results of pro-

If we look upon the cow as a milk-producing machine alone and do not products for their existence. The income from animals and animal products is 130 million dollars annually.

Fifty-five per cent of the farmers have ucts is 130 million dollars annually.

Fifty-five per cent of the farmers have the per cent of the take her place.

butter makers.

If any man thinks a little exercise years ago. Since that time, the yield waste of energy let him shut himself up in a close room kept at the right temperature all winter and confine himself to just such kinds of food and seen of he comes through the winter in condition to start a hard

#### TOBACCO DELAYS SCHOOL.

Marcus Goff, Veteran of Two Wars, Opening Postponed Week, as Children Are Needed to Harvest Crop.

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#### CONSERVATION NOT NEW.

Lord Macauley Issued a Warning to America 50 Years Ago.

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Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 18 .- "There an expenditure of energy to digest the Great Northern Railway, and a delegate to The National Conservation Such a ration may be greatly im- Congress, which meets here Septem proved by te addition of a few ber 25-27. "The fact is that fifty years pounds of concentrates."

ago Lord Macaule sent a warning to ount the larger the milk flow, It is cupied land your laboring population The German standard of feeding much with you as they do with us. the laborer mutinous and discontent Another principle is that feeding ed and inclines him to listen than half a breakfast or expects

Captain Anderson. 'In 1893 we thought we had them exterminated. Later developments proved, however, that we were wrong, for the silver that we were wrong, for the silver as the silver of the cow as food. The year before, it was forests and forestry. The Kansas City Congress will be on soil conservation, and with the exception of Presiden Taft's open-stimulator and invigorator to all aning speech in which he is to give his

cent rate for the occasion. The meet ings will be held in Convention Hall, with seats for 16,000 persons.

In addition to President Taft, Sec retary Stimson, Secretary of War Secretary Fisher of the Interior De-partment, and Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, will de-liver addresses. The Congress chose Kansas City as its meeting place on scientists. The farmers formerly be-Such practice may pay the milk producer but not the man who is trying to build up a herd of economical in fact through the entire middle west there was a steady decrease until ten or in some localities a slight gain, due wholly to the application of better

Mr. Hill said: "Our total exports are about one-fourth in value of the products of our farms consisting to the extent of more than seven per cent of articles grown by the soil or directly sustained by it, as live stock, or made from soil products as flour, "Rotation of crops and the use of fertilizers acts as tonics upon the soil, We might expand our resources and add billions of dollars to our national wealth by conserving resources in-Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 16.—Marcus Goff, aged 96, a native of Rochester, N. Y., has arrived in Stillwater, Ok., N. Y., has arrived in Stillwater, Ok., the heavy fains, the tobacco growers leaving the products of the other creek.

erage farmer usually give credit.

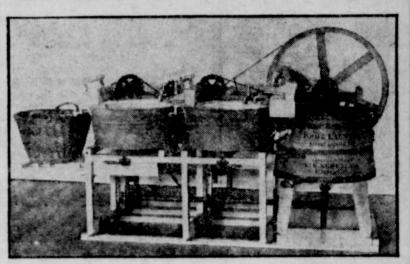
On some of the heaviest clay in Ohio, for instance, farmers get the very best wheat. It is the plumpest, the very best developed, and contains the most vitality. Now from this portage farmer usually give credit.

Time, 3-4 hour. Sufficient for 6 or 7 and Civil wars, of the Texas war against Mexico for independence, in New Mexico against the Maximilian invasion, and in Utah in ferreting out the Mountain Meadow massacre. His grandfather fought at Bunker Hill adults.

The season of the tobacco harvest in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in the season of the tobacco harvest in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in the season of the tobacco harvest in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in the season of the tobacco harvest in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in the season of the tobacco harvest in this section is very short and every hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and civil wars, of the Texas war against Mexico for independence, in hour counts. Children are almost in this section is very short and civil wars, of the Texas war against Mexico for independence, in hour counts. Children are almost

### A Cure for Blue Monday

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of Users

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"I have been washing for sixteen years, and was thinking of giving up on account of the hard work, when I heard of your machine. After using your Home Laundry machine I feel good for sixteen years more."—Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Hand Laundry, Savannah, Mo.

"The Home Laundry machine

#### The Machine in Detail

each of which are equipped with a standard wringer, and all mounted solidly on one frame, with a sliding

basket rack.

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Any motive power may be used.

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The clothes are placed in the machine and washed, then they are wrung into the first tub which contains either hot or cold water as desired. Then the second lot is put into the machine and set in operation. While this lot is being washed the first lot is being washed the first lot is being wrung from the riuse waters to the blueing water and from there into a basket, which Is on the silding rack.

By the time the first lot is hung out to dry the second lot is washed. The colored clothes are washed last when the water has cooled some, and while they are washing the process of starching and wringing is being done to the white clothes.

No clothes are passed backward, but just forward all the time to the

No clothes are passed backward, but just forward all the time to the fluish.

"I am well pleased. Wash day at our house has none of its former terrors. I am quite sure it will appeal to anyone who can see it in operation, for unless seen one can hardly believe that a machine will do the work it does and relieve one from the drudgery attending wash day."—W. E. Crum, president Bedford National Bank, Bedford, Iowa. Tear This Out Today and Mail

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WHERE GOLD ORE ABOUNDS

Untold Wealth in Minerals Hidden In Plains and Mountains of Colorado.

"Untold wealth in gold, silver and copper lies hidden in the plains and mountains of Colorado, awaiting only discovery by the prospector," said John A. Herron, a wealthy miner of the authority of mining experts and engineers who have gone over nearly every foot of territory in the state. One old miner of Colorado recently declared that the San Juan country in Colorado is so full of minerals that to tell of it would sound like a 'try He declared that he discovered the riches of that section so long ago as 1860, but that it has never been touched because the region where ore abounds is almost inaccessible. When it becomes possible to develop the mines of San Juan, I believe it will be found to be the best mineral field

"This statement may seem inconsistent with the recent figures of the census bureau in Washington, which show that the last eight years the number of men employed in mining. milling and smelting in Colorado has been cut almost in half. In 1902 these industries had more than 35,000 men on the pay rolls, but in 1910 the number had been reduced to less than

"I believe that the time is not far darkened. distant when there will be a revival of the great mining boom which years ago induced thousands of persons to flock to Colorado in search of wealth. skilled miners and scientific engineers and geologists agree that hundreds of miles of the mountains of Colorado are mineralized. Quantities of gold

CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH est commercial value.

Boston Boy Has Hair-raising Experience at Night in Manila Bay.

Letters received by E. S. Perkins of Savin Hill from his twenty-one yearold son Lester, brother of the kite expert and aeronaut, Samuel F. Perkins. tell of an experience which he calls more "hair-raising" than kite flying. Young Perkins visited one of the fortified islands in Manila bay last month on a 60-foot tug.

On the return trip a storm came up and the boat was wrecked on a fish trap. Perkins managed to get hold of a life preserver and drifted about right, another is to have the discovall night, being at one time within a mile of shore, but prevented from landing by a shift of wind. He clung some time to a fish trap, fought off a Chinaman and a Filipino woman, who sought his life preserver, and was finally picked up in the morning completely exhausted after having been 14 hours in the water. After ten days in the hospital he wrote to his father

that it was a "grand experience." Young Perkins had done considerable kite flying with his brother and had developed a strong physique, which undoubtedly enabled him to come through the ordeal. He went out to Manila last September and is employed in the custom house there. -Boston Transcript.

LOCUSTS PROVIDE FAT FARE

Pigs, Game and Poultry Gorge on Seventeen-Year Pest-Duoks Can Hardly Waddle Back Home.

Stroudsburg, Pa.-County correspondents are sending in some rather remarkable, tales concerning the 17year-old locusts. The west end of this county seems to be the most affected. A Broadheadsville scribe writes:

"These locusts are turning some sections of the West end into a little Egypt, minus the darkness. For weeks before the hosts came out of the ground many were dug up by skunks, foxes and groundhogs as food, and these animals are living on locusts yet. Young groundhogs, highly esteemed as roasts by many people, will be fatter than ever, but whether the flavor imparted by locusts will be as delicate as that of clover blossoms on leen standing 25 years.

which young groundhogs are wont to

"Crows, blackbirds and catbirds have bothered the cornfields a bit other years, but this year have left them for the locusts. Pheasants are also feeding fat on them. Nearly the whole feathered tribe revel in the swarms of locusts. The piping quail have been lured from the orchards. The robin is about the only bird big enough to eat the locust that prefers "I make this assertion on the farmer, with his strawberries and cherries. Turkeys, losing their fondness for bugs, beetles and grasshoppers, have chosen the locusts. On the Weir Mountain plateau women go out into the woods with baskets, which they shake full of locusts from the bushes and take them home for the pigs. At many places they are gathered for the chickens. Out in Polk township there are ducks that leave the barnyard every morning for a neck of woods not far away, and there

> they can hardly waddle home. "Along McMichael's creek bushes become so loaded with this pest as to break and fall into the water, where the trout make a feast from the insects. Farmers driving through woods often have to stop and get brush to knock them off the horses; cows in the fields are greatly annoyed by them. A young son of Peter Koehler plowing in a small field surrounded by woods his club in killing them off. on the Ross township slope of Weir

become so stuffed with locusts that

DISCOVERS A NEW DYESTUFF

Prof. Hodgson Gives Bradford City Council an Asset Said to Be of Great Commercial Value.

London.-The Bradford City council is in the enviable position of being the owner of a new process of dyeing. which is expected to be of the great-

Three years ago the Bradford Tech nical college appointed Dr. H. H. Hodgson as lecturer on chemistry, with the specific duty of carrying on investigations in applied chemistry which should keep Bradford as an industrial community abreast of modern developments.

Prof. Hodgson is understood to have discovered a new dyestuff, which has patent laws and meanwhile the city council has been called upon to decide which Hector Alliot, curator of the what shall be done with the new municipal asset.

Three suggestions have been made. One is to sell the patent rights outery worked on a royalty principle, and the third is that it be worked directly by the corporation. The lastnamed suggestion has been declared impracticable. A sub-committee, composed of men prominently connected with Bradford trade, has been appointed, with power to deal with the

Having regard to the financial and discoveries, such as aniline dyes. Bradford ratepayers are looking for ward with eager interest to further developments.

Prof. Hodgson was a poor scholar at a Bradford elementary school, and won a scholarship which took him to the secondary school, and thence to Cambridge university,

Wasted Sarcasm. After a week in the country a prominent lawyer returned to town, determined to stay during the summer. But before coming home he had the satisfaction of telling the keeper of the 'real old country boarding farmhouse" just what he thought of things. "There is one thing on your table," said the lawyer, "which is not to be excelled by the best hotels of New York or Philadelphia.' "What is it?" asked the farmer. "The sait," answered the attorney, with a fine display of biting sarcasm. "Well, I'm glad ye liked it," returned the farmer. "It's the best

Orange, N. J .- Edwin W. Hine found

Jimsons' keep, an' I ain't pertickler

about the price.'

POLICE TOLD TO SWAT FLIES

Order Follows Request of Women's Municipal League of Boston-Fine Job of Computing.

Boston.—Boston citizens are warned that if they see one of the city's "finest" waving his arms in the air and making a wild swing at space they should not yell for an alienist. The policeman is not crazy with heat; he is just following out the orders is sued by the health department to help kill all the flies in our fair city.

Every member of the department is now a "fly cop," and there are almost 1,500 of them.

The Women's Municipal league of Boston has made the request for assistance in killing off the pests. The league has issued circulars, one of which has been placed in every police station in the city.

The circular gives a number of reasons for the destruction of the flies. One is that "one fly in one summer can produce normally 195,312,500,000,-000,000 descendants." Somebody had a fine job computing the offspring from that one aforesaid fly.

As some flies are larger than others, and horseflies are common, a policeman would only be following out the mandates of his superiors if he used

The fly is to be killed, no matter mountain, says at times the air is where he is. It is possible that a fly loaded with locusts and the sun is may light on a man's head. The of ficer in swatting, of course, only will try to end that fly's existence, saving the head of the man so far as is consistent with his duty.

The policemen were somewhat taken back when the orders were first issued, and some were unwilling to believe that they were engaged in any such work. The vast amount of good that they could accomplish was made plain to them, and they have entered into the spirit of it with destructive

TURTLE FOSSIL ON MOUNTAIN

Petrified Tortoise Said to Be 400,000 Years Old, Lived When Callfornia Was Sea Bottom.

Los Angeles.-Three thousand feet above sea level on the slope of Mount Baldy and 50 miles from the coast, been provisionally protected under the Thomas Donlon the other day found a perfect fossil of a huge sea tortoise Southwest museum, pronounced the most important discovery of the kind ever made in Southern California. Donlon has an apiary and was seeking rock to hold down the lid of a hive when he saw the shell protruding from the ground. He dug it up and it proved to be a solid stone weighing 100 pounds and showing the exact markings and even some of the original color on the back and bottom. The specimen is nearly 30 inches in

Alliot estimates that it is 400,000 years old and beyond doubt the most commercial importance of precious ancient ever picked up on the western hemisphere.

"It swam in these seas," he says, "when California and all other territory this side of the Rocky mountains was still a mile or two under water. When the great earth spasm occurred which lifted the peaks of Shasta, Ranier and Whitney out of depths and brought the new land into being, this tortoise undoubtedly perished, and already petrified was subsequently rolled and ground in the glacial period ice for 70 years. The marks of this show clearly. One flipper is intact. The head and edges of the shell were obliterated."

Hundreds of large petrified clams were found embedded in the shale near this tortoise.

IS MAN'S COMPANION

"Jim Black" Also Plays Tag With Owner's Daughter-Friendship Started Over Worms.

New York.-Harry Schaefer, an engineer in the municipal pumping station at Grant City, L. I., has a crow for a chum. The bird follows Schaefer to and from his work, fluttering behind him or sitting on his shoulder. Every morning the crow is put out in the garden to meet Schaefer and to get worms. That is how the friend

- We are obliged to announce that the

### **Aviation Meet Contest**

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ship started. Schaefer, digging in garden one morning, presented bird with some farely fat and

The crow came back the next day or more and now comes every day. The bird has several times perched on the shoulder of Mrs. Schaefer, accompanying her when she does her marketing. Schaefer calls his chum -Jim-Jim Black Crow in full.

Not only has the crow made fast friends with Schaefer and his wife. but it is a devoted playmate of the engineer's daughter, Elizabeth twelve. The two play "tag" famously; the bird hopping and flying in pursuit of the little girl when she runs away from it and sawing triumphanntly when finally able to alight on her

Deadwood Dick's heavy buildog barked again, but no Indian bit the dust. "Must be some truth in that old saying that a barking dog never bites," muttered Dick, throwing away the unreliable firearm and drawing his long-barreled forty-four.

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## ENGLISH GIRL HELD

Miss Malecka in Polish Prison Without Formal Charge.

Young Woman Said to Have Been Anonymously Denounced to Russian Authorities as Being Active Worker.

Warsaw.-Although Great Britain is said to guard jealously the welfare of her subjects abroad, this can hardly be the case where the subjects are naturalized, as Miss Malecka, who was arrested in Warsaw last March, is still in prison, although no formal charges have yet been made against

The difficulty in her case apparently arise from the fact that Russia recognizes the foreign naturalization of none of its citizens. So far as can be ascertained by the very scant information given by the authorities Miss Malecka is charged with having been an active member of an illegal socrety. An illegal society is an association which has not obtained the sanction of the authorities and may do nothing more revolutionary than teach people to read or write Polish or to lecture on Polish literature or history.

During the first three months of the present year no fewer than 75 mutual improvement societies, Russian and Polish, were declared illegal. The punishment for persons found guilty of aiding or belonging to illegal societies of this kind varies, but generally consists of a fine of 100 to 300 rubles and a few days' to a month's

imprisonment. From an interview with one of the lady's many Polish friends who, needless to say, belongs to a so-called "illegal" society and does not wish her name to be disclosed, it was learned that Miss Malecka is supposed to have been denounced to the police by some person or persons unknown to herpossibly an agent provocatur-as be by the police. ing an active member of the Polska Partya Socialistyczna (Polish Socialis-

This society goes a good deal further than the "illegal" associations generally, as it advocates and even practices terorism and is always at war with the authorities. Whether with this or only arrested her on suspicion and are looking through her in regard to the telephone depart. "I was walking through Lincoln papers in their usual dilatory fashion said a few weeks ago that the prisoner confessed to being a member of telephone and never used it if he could sweethearts. I caught several of firm nor deny this statement.

Of course, Russian subjects are ofttion of damages for false imprison- high officials.

get some compensation.

other words, Miss Malacka is a British | would be disappointed. subject anywhere in the world but in

comodation to its prisoners, Miss Malecka's friends need not fear that she is being ill treated, as her British passport, at this stage of affairs, would, in any case, protect her in that

At the same time her quarters are none too comfortable. The food, though fairly good, is very scanty, and the cells are exceedingly dirty. Her friends have been sending her additional food and also some books. She will not be allowed to see visitors or to write or receive letters until her preliminary examination has been completed.

Kisses Worth the Price.

thought after facing Judge Roosa in had nothing to do with the formation court and paying that sum on a of these ranges of mountains. charge of disorderly conduct committed when he seized Miss Margaret influenced the formation of the lower and placed an ardent kiss on her lips. "I will give you \$10, judge," said

Pugllese, "and no more. The judge was determined, however, having passed the age of romance, and the fine was upheld. "It was worth it, anyway," said the osculator.

Count \$133,471,617.

New York .- One of the largest receipts on record was signed the other day by Charles S. Millington, new assistant United States treasurer. It certifies that when Mr. Millington assumed charge of the sub-treasury here June 17 the vaults held \$133,471,617. The cash halanced to a cent.

WHITE STOCKINGS ANGER CAT

Big Black Pussy Mistakes Young Girl's Footwear for Feline Enemy-She Tells Story.

New York .- The color white has been as a red flag to the big black cat of Frank Bitz, ever since a large white cat came to live next door to the Bitz butcher shop at No. 922 Columbus avenue. But not all of the customers of the butcher shop knew this. Among them was eleven-yearold Catherine Owens of No. 106 West Ninety-ninth street.

"I didn't know anything about the cats," said the girl, "and I went to theaters leads to the divorce court the butcher store for mamma wear ing a pair of white stockings.

"I noticed that a big, white cat went into the shop with me. After to woman for life. a little time I came out. I was standing on the sidewalk when the white cat ran out. Then the black cat ran out, too, and the moment he aw my white stockings he jumped at me.

"He tried to put both his feet on one of my stockings. One of his feet -I mean paws-sort of slipped and Then he put his five fingers right into my leg. The claws went in and left marks. I was so frightened I fell down and began to scream. A lot of ladies in carriages-you know, those high-up ladies-began to shout: 'Kill the cat, kill the cat.

"They didn't kill the cat, and I went to our doctor's. While waiting there a policeman came and took me to the is doomed. General Memorial hospital in One Hundred and Sixth street. The lady on kissing in front of his window. A although another is queen of Saxony. there said I ought to go to the Pas- big sign bearing the words "No Kissteur institute, but she's have a doctor ing Here" appeared above the window ranged for an interview with ninetylook at me. He washed the cuts and the other day. Two Chicago sweetthen the policeman took me home. hearts, however, declared they did not feeble and senile, happens to be in The policeman told me that those believe in signs and defied the order Lindau. The desired permission was ladies in the carriage had been of Legner. around to the station house and complained because he didn't kill the stopped in front of this window," said new chapter in her adventurous ca-

KING GEORGE HAS 'PHONE

Special Exchange Has Been Installed fall on a license. I cannot explain it, in Buckingham Palace With Three Fifty-Line Boards.

London .- Among many other imsweeping alterations have been made to have gone kissing mad. remains to be seen. Although they was of the most primitive description. Scattered through the park on almost The late king heartily disliked the every bench was a pair of cooing uses it constantly day and night.

The general postoffice has now in- ense window en kept for months in prison on just stalled a special exchange to the palsuch vague charges. Expedition, as ace with three fifty-line switch- lic park, the bathing beach and the nell, "in the presence of several physiit is understood elsewhere, does not boards, two for day and one for marriage license window are not the clans at Mercy hospital, I tried the exist. A certain gentleman was ar- night service. There is an extension places for it. rested and kept for two months in a from the switchboard to the king's "The kiss is sacred and should be rapidly sinking. Suddenly the attendcrowded cell just because a revolu- private apartments and in addition, considered the symbol of love, the ing physician announced that the man tionary's visiting card was found in the king has a private exchange line token that binds man and woman to- was dead. The aura began to spread his rooms. He was finally discharged of his own which is used for specially gether for life. for lack of evidence—as, indeed, there private conversation on affairs of "Silly girls at the conversation of the was none but there could be no ques- state with cabinet ministers and firt cause more trouble in the world corpse revealed no sign of the aura.

James Palace.

But here again another difficulty The most extraordinary precauarises: The Russian government does tions have been taken to prevent not bind itself to recognize the chil- these private conversations from bedren of a Russian subject who has ing overheard. The king's number, been naturalized in England as British | which is, of course; not made public, subjects. Miss Malecka's father was is "832 Westminster," but any one born a Russian subject, emigrated to who expected to "get through to the England, and became naturalized. In king" by calling up that number

Queen Mary, in addition to the the Russian empire. This is the ver- same facilities, has a private line dict of an eminent legal authority in from her boudoir to the children's Warsaw, but it would be interesting to school rooms, and she, too, uses the hear the verdict of an English au- telephone on every possible occasion. King George frequently gets Though the Warsaw citadel does through a lot of business on the telenot give anything like adequate ac- phone before he goes out at nine o'clock for his ride in Hyde Park.

FINDS NEW SIERRA THEORY

Professor Halway of University of California, Claims Mountains Were Cut by Glaciers,

geological formation of the coast range of mountains in this state, revolutionary in character, with statements that the mountains were formed by action of ice glaciers in prehistoric days, have just been made by Prof. Ruliff S. Holway, acting head of the department of geography at the University of California. The discov-Elizabeth, N. J.-Kisses at \$13.25 ery made by Professor Holway pulls per are rather expensive. This is down theories of prominent geologists what Dominick Pugilese of Roselle who have claimed that ice erosion

Proof showing that glacial action Hudson, daughter of J. S. Hudson, ranges of mountains along the coast has resulted from two years of research work conducted by Holway, assisted last summer by three college students, David Durst, Walter Nolan and Harry Woodman.

Robins' Nest on Trolley.

Danbury, Conn.-A family of robins have built their nest on a trolley wire at Reynolds Bridge here. The nest is cleverly mounted around the heavily charged wire so that the trolley pole of passing cars will not interfere with the birds' housekeeping. The bird family remain in their place when a car goes by, apparently enjoying the oscillation of their trial will take place off Kiel. wavering nest

Mustn't Do It. Even If About to Marry.

Officially in Chicago Osculation Is Forbidden at Marriage Office-Leads to Divorce Court and Must Be Stopped.

Chicago.-Kissing in public parks, at bathing beaches and in darkened and makes a mockery of love.

The kiss is the symbol of sacred

When a woman grants a man a kiss it means that she has given her heart of hearts into his keeping for all time. Talk all you please about spirit kisses, friendship kisses and soul kisses-that is just something to call

If a man wants to kiss the woman he is going to marry, let him kiss her at her home and not in front of the marriage license window.

Many suppose the reason people do so much kissing before they are married is that they know there will not be a great deal of it afterward. The kiss in the marriage bureau

cat was still in the butcher shop. Its to prefer to cherish their love in si- pean court. owner maintained that it was perfect- lence, and although I frequently noly normal, but the board of health tice an exchange of loving glances as has been notified of the occurrence they are handed their clearance papers to matrimony, there is no other manifestation.

"Some couples, however, seem to forget everything when their eyes unless it is the power of suggestion. It is not uncommon for a man to kiss

a girl as both look at their license. "I do believe promiscuous kissing the police really charge Miss Malecka provements at Buckingham palace, ought to be stopped. Chicago seems

"Kissing has its place, but the pub-

than all other forces combined.

SNAKE SWALLOWS CHINA EGG

betrothed.'

Farmer Blows Reptile's Head Off, Forgetting That the Loot Perhaps Would Have Killed It.

Curtice, Ohio.-On his morning round for eggs, Michael Heiseman of this place reached into a hen's nest and touched an object that made him jump back quickly. A closer examination showed a big spotted snake coiled in the nest.

Beating a hasty retreat Heiseman secured a shotgun and on reaching a large city; but who has been in the nest noticed that the snake had swallowed a china nest egg and was gradually working it down its throat. It was but the work of a moment to ow off the head of the reptile.

Heiseman then recalled the fact that his egg supply had declined recently, and he thinks that the snake, with perhaps its mate, had been mak-San Francisco.-Revelations on the ing forays on the roost for some time.

> \$1,500,000 Porcelain Sold. London.-The collection of old Chinese porcelain formed by Richard Bennett of Thornby Hall, Northampton, has been purchased, the Times says, by an Englishman for a sum approaching \$1,500,000. The purchaser desires to remain anonymous for the present.

It is said to be the finest collection of Chinese porcelain known to exist and will be available for public inspection at the owner's museum.

Falls 150 Feet, Unhurt. New York .- Joseph Kinward of

Tarrytown was in a swing painting the water tower there the other day when the pole broke. He dropped 150 feet, struck in a guard wire, turn ed a complete somersault and landed on his feet. He smiled and said: "I didn't expect to come down this

way, but I'm all right." Although somewhat shaken up he was able to walk home.

Aeroplanes for Germany. Berlin .- Admiral Von Tirpitz, German minister of marine, has decided upon the purchase of a number of aeroplanes for use in the navy. The

KING PLEADS FOR EX-WIFE

Former Crown Princes of Saxony Wants to Spend Rest of Her Days With Aged Mother.

Lindau, Bavaria.-King Frederick Augustus of Saxony has just applied for permission for his former wifewho eloped with his son's tutor some ten years ago while she was crown princess-to spend the remainder of her days in penitence with her mother, the dowager grand duchess of Tuscany.

After the elopement the crown princess was discarded by her husband and forced to assume the title of countess of Montignoso. Then a Saxon court decreed a divorce, which love, a token of the tie that binds man the pope had refused to grant. Subsequently the countess married an Italian pianist named Toselli, from whom she soon became estranged and whom she now seeks to divorce.

Having nowhere else to go, she wishes to live with her aged mother, whose home is in this place. As it is a Bavarian town, Signora Toselli could only live here by permission of the regent, and that would only be granted on the application of the king of Saxony.

It does not appear what influence was brought to bear on King Frederick Augustus, but it is likely that it did not require much persuasion to induce him to apply for this favor to the woman who is the mother of his six children, and in the eyes of Lewis C. Legner has drawn the line the church of Rome is still his wife,

With much difficulty the king ar year-old Regent Luitpold, who now granted and the former crown prin-"Klssing and cooing is going to be cess of Saxony will soon enter on a Mr. Legner. "The great majority of reer, this time as a private individual Catherine's father took her to the prospective brides and bridegrooms in a small and quiet town not far Pasteur institute for treatment. The are dignified and sedate. They seem from where she once swayed a Euro-

SEE FLIGHT OF VITAL SPARK

Chicago X-Ray Expert Tells of Pass-Ing of the Aura-No One Seems to Know What It Is.

Chicago.-The "flight of the vital spark" has been witnessed, according to a statement made by Dr. Patrick S. O'Donnell, an X-ray expert, who has been following up experiments made by Dr. W. J. Kilner of London, Eng-

Some time ago, using a chemicalized ment, which in King Edward's time park the other evening about sunset. film sealed between two thin strips of glass, Dr. O'Donnell gave a demonstration to twenty physicians of the the society in question and was manage without it, but King George, them kissing, but they seemed to care ing bodies, four young women being aura, or "electrical radiation" of liv "proud of it," they now neither con- who is methodical and businesslike, little about it. Many of them, I know, used as subjects. The aura developed will appear later at the marriage lic- as a strong ray of light surrounding

the entire form of the subject "The other night," said Dr. O'Don experiment on a dying man. He was from the body, and presently disap-"Silly girls and men who like to peared. Further observation of the

"We do not contend that the light is "Promiscuous kissing leads to the the soul or spirit. In fact, no one If Miss Malecka's papers contain no Windsor castle and to the residence divorce court. I do not believe in seems to know what it is. In my opinevidence of her having belonged to an- of Lord Knollys, Sir Arthur Bigg and sending people to prison for kissing, ion, however, it is some sort of radio illegal society, and if she can satisfy other court officials; to Mariborough but I do believe in sounding a warn- activity made visible by the use of the the Russian government that she is a house, York house, the residence of ing. That is why I decided to begin chemical screen. My experiments, British subject, she may be able to the duke of Connaught and St. here and draw the line even on the however, seem to prove that it is the animating power or current of life of human beings.'

Universal Joke.

This might go-perhaps it has gone -undoubtedly it will-in New York about Chicago, in Chicago about St. Louis, in Cleveland about Cincinnati, in Minneapolis about St. Paul, and so on. At any rate, a teacher in Portland, Ore., was about to tell the primary class the story of "The Miraculous Pitcher," and as a preliminary she asked: "Now, how many of you children have ever been in a very small town? Of course, Portland is what we call a small country village?" Numerous hands were raised. "Well, Oscar," said the teacher, "what little town have you been in?" "Seattle!" answered the eager Oscar.

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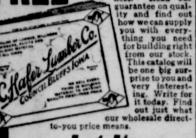
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### Finest MARRY TOO YOUNG

New York Judge Declares War on Hasty Marriages.

Declares Mating of Children is Sin Against Humanity and Should Be Stopped at Once by New Laws.

New York.—"It is a recognized fact that at least 75 per cent of the hasty marriages made between young people result unhappily. Nearly 50 per cent end in the divorce courts and more would if such a course could be afforded."

Judge R. C. Cornell of the domestic relations court has not only been making a study of the cases of young married people who come before him but has been waging war against hasty mar ages.

"It is getting so nowadays," said the judge, "that a boy of 19 may marry a girl of 16 and the authorities are none the wiser until about a "ear afterward, when the young couple. tired of playing 'keeping house,' come to this court for aid.

"This condition of affairs is not only a reflection on the parents and their laxity in caring for their children, but it is also a disgrace to the city government, and I believe that unless it is stopped the city will be so overrun with families, poor and discontented, that it will be the laughing stock of the country.

"There is a remedy for this, and one that should be put in force. In the first place no marriage should be made between young people unless their ages are attested by some relative or a guardian. This may seem a Httle matter but it is an important one, as any one who sits in this court will realize. There is a great difference in the girl of 16 and of 18 or 20. The girl of 16 is nothing more than a child and it is a sin to let these marriages go on. Many marriages are taking place between children of 18 and 19 who lie to get marriage li-

"The parents or guardians should be made to swear to the ages, and understanding what an oath means. should be duly impressed with the consequences if they commit perjury.

"In many such cases the marriage would not be made if its comtemplation were made public. Those interested in the good of the young people left from yesterday." would prevent it. But the secrecy that is possible now makes rash and easy. It would be an excellent thing if a law was passed making it necessary for the contemplated marriage to be published a month in advance of the time of the wedding.

"Such a law would guard the children in two ways. It would make d'Arc, including Anatole France and possible the interference of the par- Andrew Lang, have never been able ent or guardian if the marriage was to discover any authentic relics of the Ill-advised and it would also give the Maid of Orleans. The executioner foolish children a month in which to threw her ashes into the Seine, and think over the situation."

#### "HELLO" GIRL HAD LISTENED

ments in Fashionable House, Loses Woman Friend.

New York.-- Until recently a charmng army woman, who lives in one of the fashionable apartment houses not far from the Army and Navy club, was the best of friends with the operator at the telephone switchboard

Over the telephone an acquaintance was telling the army woman of some recent Washington happenings. "Better leave the rest of the story until I see you," she suggeste! when the conversation drifted into details.

"I am afraid the telephone girl is listening to what you say," she cautioned a little later in the story. "You had better be careful." Still the conversation was unbroken. "Really," broke in the army woman a little later, "I feel that I must tell you that I am sure the girl at the telephone board is listening and you must stop.

When the army woman next went down stairs the young woman at the telephone desk declined to answer the cheerful "good evening."

#### DUTY ON OLD DECK OF CARDS

German Customs Officers Find Dog-Eared Pack in Traveler's Suitcase-Things Made Warm.

London -- Americans who have re turned here from a trip to Germany are of opinion that the inspectors of the New York custom house can take lessons in making travelers uncomfortable from their brethren in Ger-

Jacob Heilborn, who has just returned from a trip to the Fatherland. tells of a trying experience. Not content to accept his declaration that he had nothing dutiable, the inspectors emptied out his suit cases and made things very warm for him when they came across a dog-eared pack of play-

Hellborn told them he had carried the pack for years, as it is his custom when he cannot find a congenial compacton upon whom to unload his fund of good stories to play solitaire.

ing cards.

Asks for Big Sun. Berlin.-he city council will shortly way of was, water and canalization,

underground railway, street improve-

Sad-Eyed Blond Stenographer, Who Wedded Curly-Haired Clerk, Gives Gypsy Secress a "Tip."

Kansas City, Mo.-Three gypsy women, one quite young, were in an East side grocery store when two young American women entered. One of the older gypsies made a "gurgling" noise to the young one soon after the Americans were inside.

"Don't you girls want your fortune told?" asked the little gypsy miss as she walked toward the young women with her hand outstretched. "I can tell your past, present and

future," went on the gypsy girl. "All about your love affairs. I can tell you when you are going to get mar-This appeared to be too much for one of the young women, a sad eyed

blond, tired-looking, creature. "Say, you," she exclaimed, "I'm already married, and I'd rather give you to Blue. \$50 to tell me how to lose what I've got than 10 cents to know that there is another lazy loafer waiting downthe line somewhere for me to support!"

"Where do you live?" she asked then. "I will come to your home and tell you all."

"Beat it, little one, beat it," ordered the tired-looking blond. "I don't live; I exist. And as for you telling me all, why I can tell you more about this game and hand out more real, genuine hot tips on this matrimonial business than you ever dreamed of. If you eve and tell her not to let any curly. haired, gazelle-eyed \$15 a week clerk with pink ears and perfectly manione of her own. And the chances are Georgia. He is 15 years old. it will be about \$10 per writing five letters a week, watching the telephone screw of a lawyer with fringe around chances, too, on getting even that \$10

one. Tell her that, too." Then she said to the grocer: "Give me a dime's worth of brick cheese and a nickel's worth of lettuce. We are going to have sandwiches for luncheon. I like that word 'luncheon.' the regular time of his own accord. No: I have a half loaf of rye bread

#### hasty marriages of mere children JEANNE D'ARC'S OLD SWORD

Museum at Dijon Said to Possess Blade Given to Maid of Orleans by King Charles VII.

Paris. - Biographers of Jeanne the cottage at Domremy has not so in the museum at Dijon a sword kept in the hall with the tombs of Philip the Bold and Jean-sans-Peur, for which the custodian, M. E. Metman, has doc uments proving that it once belonged

to Jeanne d'Arc. On one face of the hilt is engraved a figure of the Maid in peasant costume kneeling before a cross, with the name Charles VII. On the other is the word "Vaucouleurs." On both the downstairs. Now all this is changed. arms of France and those of the City of Orleans. The date, 1419, is found in five places on hilt and blade. This date may indicate when the sword was made, or it may be in commem oration of the assassination of the Duc de Bourgogne in the presence of the Dauphin, the future Charles VII., on the bridge of Montereau.

> M. Metman's manuscripts show that the sword was manufactured at Toledo and was autographed by the sword-maker, Lupus Aguado, and that it was specially made as a present to the Maid from the king of France.

#### RISKS HER LIFE FOR OTHERS

New Jersey Woman Seizes Large Shepherd Dog, Afflicted With Rabies, and Forces It Into Shed.

Flemington, N. J .- That the lives of others might not be imperiled, Mrs. Jacob Leon grappled with her large shepherd dog when it was suddenly stricken with hydrophobia. The dog was tied to its kennel with a rope when Mrs. Leon discovered its condition. An instant later it had bitten the rope in two and, snapping, snarling and frothing at the mouth, it started to leave the premises.

Realizing the danger to others, Mrs. catching it by the sides of the head, forced it into a woodhouse.

William E. Green, a neighbor, was house, biting everything within its prompt action may be taken. reach. Mrs. Leon's arms were scratched by the teeth of the dog as she held it, but the skin was not

Violin Case a Marvel.

Moscow, Idaho.-George Steltz of this place has a violin case made of 958 pieces of material, representing be invited to sanction a loan of \$80, 44 kinds of wood, some of which is 200,000, the samey heing required for said to be from every country in the developments circedy approved in the world. Mr. Steltz, who is also a mechanic, says the case represents two months' work, performed at different times during many years.

## NO "FUTURE" FOR THIS GIRL TRIP MAKES CAT IL

Mascot of Dubuque Can't Stand Fresh Water Waves.

Work of Repairing War Vessel Be Hastened to Shorten Misery of Famous Feline-Was on Battleship Oregon.

just a cat. He never won a ribbon at a cat show, yet he is one of the most famous felines in the world. Any one who has been in the American navy since Spanish ships furnished targets for Dewey at Manila bay knows what a prize Blue is. in fact, superstitious tars attribute American success in that episode largely

This famous cat was brought to Chicago aboard the United States of the swamp. gunboat Dubuque. The Dubuque will relieve the Nashville as a training ship for the naval reserves. The Nashville is to be overhauled before the crew of the Dubuque takes charge. The work is to be done faster than any similar amount of labor was ever performed in the American navy.

Why? Because Blue is sick. This is the first time in his long life that he has been on fresh water. The changed ever run across a stenographer earn- on the Dubuque would be everlastinging her little \$85 per, and enjoying ly disgraced if Blue gave up his ninth ger supposed Chester had gone home, single blessedness, don't wait to read life on fresh water. Work that ordiher palm. Look her straight in the narily would take a month will be accomplished in three weeks.

Blue was mascot on the Marietta, pilot ship for the battleship Oregon cured nails get her out of her head in its famous trip around the Horn enough to stand for that marriage in 1898. Later Blue was transferred business. When he loses his job he to the Oregon because he was a good never gets another, and the aforesaid omen. The men of the Dubuque obstenographer has to hike out and get tained him from the battleship in Orange were searched.

"Bill" is the regular mascot of the Dubuque. He is a small black goat and steering creditors off some cheap and comes from Little Corn island, off the coast of Nicaragua. He was pickthe bottoms of his trousers. You take ed up last summer when the Dubuque was patrolling the Nicaraguan coast on which two must live cheaper than during the last revolution. Bill weighs less than 20 pounds. He knows every bugle call, on the ship. Two weeks ago he hurt a leg in jumping. The men took him to the surgeon when the sick call blew. Now he goes at

> F. M. Robinson, Ensign W. B. Coth. a loud report. ran, Midshipman C. A. Lucas, Midshipman D. J. F. Friedell, Assistant Surgeon C. W. Smith and Assistant Paymaster W. R. Van Buren.

of Monroe street, looks like a large yacht. Its displacement is about 150 tons less than that of the Nashville.

Viennese Surgeon Says Mortality Is Decreasing Among Adults-Most Serious in Children.

London.-Dr. Hans Salzer, a Vien- volleys of miniature musketry. nesse specialist, has just delivered a ecture on appendicitis before the owing to skilful treatment mortality discovery." from it has already been reduced to about 3 per cent. in the case of adults. HOW TO BE HAPPY IN BOSTON Appendicitis in children much oftener ends fatally, the mortality here ranging from 15 to 30 per cent.

The faculty, said Dr. Salzer, is making very strenuous efforts to combat this death rate. He scouted the idea that in the care of children the veriform appendix being an undeveloped organ is larger in proportion to the length of the caecum than in the case of adults and is therefore more subjected to inflammation. He also denies that appendicitis is more difficult to diagnose in children unless they are of very tender age, say un-

der two. Dr. Salzer does not believe that appendicitis in children is of a more serious nature than in the case of adults. The high mortality, he contends, is due to the fact that children are brought to the consulting room at too advanced a stage of the disease and so are operated upon too

late. The symptoms in children, it is Leon called sharply to the animal and, true, are so varied that they are not easily recognizable by parents, but, said the lecturer, they should be patent to any practiced physician. Dr. mmoned to dispatch the dog with a Salzer is strongly of opinion that the shotgun, and when he arrived the dog lay public should familiarize itself a S. A. R. or belong to the Mayflower was dashing madly about the wood- more with the early symptoms so that Society.'

Chinese Empress' Wealth.

Seattle, Wash .- According to Chin ese papers received here it is creditably reported in Pekin that the fortune accumulated by the late Empress Dowager Tze Hei, which amounts to between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 chiefly in gold bars, has been shipped to England, whence it will be transferred to a bank in Brussels for investment. Since the death of the empress dowager the treasure has been stored in the palace under mill-

#### DOG SAVES A FOUR-YEAR-OLD

Faithful Canine Leade Searchers to Quicksand Whese Little Boy Was Slowly Meeting Death.

New Haven, Conn.-Buried in quicksand, which had slowly crept to his chin and was close to his mouth and nostrils, Chester Swertsenger, four years old, whose disappearance upset the town of Orange and for whom the entire populace hunted for a whole day and night, was found by Nit, the KANSAS FARM! dog owned by A. S. Crosby.

Chicago.—"Blue" arrived in Chicago late the other hight. Blue is found is about half a mile in the rear of his father's house, and it had been thoroughly searched several times before the child was discovered by the dog.

> Augustus Swertsenger, the father, said he remembered passing several times during the night within five feet of the spot where the boy was found, but the rays of his lantern were too feeble to throw little Chester's head When finally extricated from the

quicksand the boy was too weak even

to cry, and nothing could be learned from him as to how he got there. His limbs and body were covered with sores, and he had lost all his clothing. The sores and loss of clothing indicate the boy crawled over rough ground. Chester and his father started to visit a neighbor nearby, Chester fol-

lowing his father. The father sudmotion is too much for him. Sailors denly looked back, but the child was not to be seen. The elder Swertsenand thought nothing of the incident until he returned and found his son was not there. The distracted father then hastily

gathered together a searching party of about fifty residents of the town of Orange and the woods and swamps in the neighborhood from Woodmont to what is known as the "halfway house"

#### NITROGLYCERIN FOR A PEST

Reputed Truthful Correspondent of Allentown, Pa., Tells How Caterpillars Are Exterminated.

Reading, Pa .- A local newspaper prints the following from its Allentown correspondent, whose reputation for truth and accuracy is first class:

manued vessel of war to pass on other day he happened to spill a through the Canadian docks since the small quantity of nitroglycerin over war of 1812. Only after three months some bushes. Shortly afterward he of correspondence with the Canadian heard a series of sharp explosions government was the ship allowed to coming from that direction. Upon pass, and then only after the guns had going to investigate he found that the been unmounted. The ship made the caterpillars were devouring the extrip from Porthmouth, N. H., in 16 plosive, that they would scarcely days. It is officered by Capt. K. C. more than taste it than they would B. Morgan, Lieut. E. P. Finney, Lieut. drop to the ground and blow up with

"Being an ingenious man, Mr. Batdorf immediately saw great possibilities in this great accidental discovery and began to experiment. He reasoned that pure nitroglycerin much as a wooden shoe which can be proved to have belonged to the Liberator of France. There is, however, erator of France. There is, however, being the contrast to the Nashville with its war color the Dubuque is painted white and moored off the foot destruction of caterpillars, but found. after several trials, that an ounce of the explosive mixed with about four gallons of water would answer perfectly.

"Spraying a tree with this mixture, APPENDICITIS ALWAYS A FOE which costs only a few cents, rids it of caterpillars in a few minutes. Before the spraying is completed the caterpillars begin to drop and explode, and in a minute or two there is a continuous fusillade, sounding like

"It is found, too, that the shock of the explosions effectually destroys Vienna Medical society. Dr. Salzer all of the other pests on the tree. Mr. does not think that appendicitis will Batdorf has applied for a patent, and ever be entirely eliminated, although is organizing a company to exploit his

Eat Beans, Read Emerson, Be of Puri tan Ancestry, Wear Glasses and Be Fond of Tombstones.

Cambridge, Mass .- How to be happy, though living in Boston or its suburbs, is exemplified by a writer in the Christian Register, a Unitarian weekly. The things one must have, must do and must be are listed below in

"Eat beans Saturday night and fish

balls Sunday morning. "Select the Puritans for your ances

"Have a sheltered youth and be graduate of Harvard. "Read Emerson."

"Have a profession or literary call-Speak low." "Be a conservative in politics and

liberal in religion." 'Drop your 'r's'." "Be fond of the antique." "Wear glasses and be fond of tomb-

stones. "Carry your parcels in green bag." "Be a D. A. R., a Colonial Dame of

"Be neighborly to the unmarried." "Shudder at the west, but go to Europe frequently."

Breaks Jaw by Yawning. Brockton, Mass. - When Henry Brown awoke he yawned, tried to close his mouth and could not. He had fractured his jaw.

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#### THE CONSUMER'S PART.

To Some Extent They Are Responsible for High Cost of Living.

The Tacoma Daily Ledger in wagon a half male to deliver a 5-cent are told to tell the grocery man their beck and call any tim ofe the it, but if he doesn't it can to sell at a price slightly above whole sale cost. It is expensive to maintain iness and that the public must pay

chant to the home of the purchaser is one of those evoltions in commerce that it is not very difficult to trace. Scarcely two decades ago it was the custom for the housekeeper to carry all her purchases home. If they were more than she could conveniently take at one time, some member of the family was sent for the balance. to possess a horse conveyance or emthe carriage or an employe conusequently he did not ha

that expense to the cost of the goods. With the advent of the department good idea to gather these several purchases together and deliver them to the customer' home. While it first the delivery was confined to heavy and bulky packages the customers were quick to see the saving of time and trouble to themselves which the system gave, and asked for the delivery of even the smallest article, which request was not refused. Thus gradually has the delivery of goods to the consumer's homes grown to its present proportions and is intensified by the extensive use of the telephone.

The grocer is no more to blame for

editorial in its issue of June 16, on the grocer's relaton to, high prices says: "When a grocer sends a delivery loaf of bread or a cake of yeast, they af of bread to a forgetful house- deliver it. The young people of the keeper tat just must have it, other present time ape the man and woman customers must bear a part of the to an almost unlimited degree. They cost of such a losing enterprise. Con-sumers are to some extent responsi-to be sent C. O. D. or on approval Last Survivor of Tribe Jailed for ble for high prices. They can't reason-ably expect a delivery wagon to be at to. "Oh," they say, "father will buy day, however small the order to be back." This means an added cost, for delivered, and still expect the grocer which father eventually has to pay.

The sending of goods an approval, which is so extensively practiced by a horse, wagon and driver." And con-cludes its comment in the folloing precated. Many persons have goods wards: 'However, they (the grocers) sent on approval which they have not the least intention of purchasing, A furniture store recently sent three chairs on approval, all of which were returned; a dry goods house sent two dresses which were likewise sent back. Somebody had to pay for the expense incurred in delivering these goods and bringing them back to the stores again, and taht somebody is

the soncumer.

If the consumer was so fortunate as this country. Figures have been given large business these ployed servants, the goods were taken home in the carriage or an employed the benefit they are to the consumer. was sent for them. There was no such But in all this talk the fact has never thing a sdelivery by the merchant and been mentioned, except by the Trade ve to add Register, that the English retail cooperative stores do not deliver goods. except those from their furniture destore the delivery system began to develop. The proprietors of such a store seeing customers making purchases in several departments, and carrying takin and the second seed of the second seed of the tehir purcases from one department to another, thought it would be a business. In some cities in the United

the extensive use of the telephone.

The grocer is no more to blame for the development of "expensive methods of doing business" than any other class of dealers. These methods have been forced upon him by the dear old consuming public. The consumer gives but little thought to the added expenses to a business by his practice of having every little item.

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This association's idea of a sane this any more costly than post cards are exchanged. Any member of the organization who receives a present next Christmas will be much embariated by this or any other country.

It is a peculiar thing that whenever the cost of living question comes up the daily press generally seizes up the daily press generally seizes and may return it.

The president of the telephone. Christmas is one on which no presents any more costly than post cards are exchanged. Any member of the organization who receives a present next Christmas will be much embariated it is true that there are some in the originator of the sane Christmas the reader. All this being kept up on tenant farms! These exchanged. Any member of the organization who receives a present next Christmas will be much embariated in this or any other country.

This association's idea of a sane Christmas any more costly than post cards are exchanged. Any member of the organization who receives a present next Christmas will be much embariated in this or any other consumers of the same characteristics.

There farms were improved from this or any other costly than post cards are exchanged. Any member of the organization who receives a present heart characteristics.

The president of the same characteristics and barns ann cattle barns and beds this or any other costly than post cards are exchanged. Any member of the organization who receives a present h practice of having every little item delivered to his home. Tehre are many who are so thoughtless that they have the delivery wagon at their door half a dozen times a day. This means more expense, which must be added to the a dozen times a day. This means more expense, which must be added to the cost of the goods.

The consumer is chiefly to blame for the high cost of living or" the cost of high living." as J. J. Hill puts are any to arrive at wrong conclusions. cost of living or the cost of high living," as J. J. Hill puts it. If he wants the present expensive methods of doing business then he must expect to pay for them. In nearly everything that is worn or eaten the cost of living problem, it would be better for the community at large. So long as the consumer continues in his cost of the raw material and the mancost of the raw material and the manufactured goods is much less than it

long as the consumer continues in his
ed printed as a starter. The movement
present practice of abusing the deis financed by voluntary contributions. was some years ago. The high price to the consumer is, to a great extent, brot about by the present system of hope for any reduction in the cost cows can be milked in two hours.

Mud slinging has proved too tame for a Mexican political campaign. They have to mix in cobblestones.

everything delivered, wants goods it is scarcely possible that the cost of sent C. O. D. or on approval, all of doing business can be reduced from which means additional cost of goods. their present standard. So long as Nor is the cost of living likely to be parents continue to inoculate their reduced in spite of reductions in raw children with expensive ideas and material or improved methods of false notions of economy, it is not manufacture. The children of the possible that we shall see a lower cost an present generation are being brot up of living. he merchant is not wholly

#### POOR ABORIGINIE ARRESTED

Stealing Meat.

Chico, Cal., Sept. 16.—The last known survivor of the Mill Creek and made hideous pages in the annals of this ten years. Such Driven from the fastnesses of the every year consuming all te corn as Feather River country by forest fires, most of the oats raised. he was taken to the Oroville jail starved beyond resistance, and followed by a crowd which collected at the sight for the most part the land owner laced with deerskin thongs.

about the retail co-operative stores in England in connection with similar projected systems, large and small, in this country. Figures have been given age took no notice of them, clawing he might go into a live stock partnerpieces of meat apart with his hands. He was shown firearms, but did not omprehend their use, but when a dephis hair short by singeing it.

> deer sinews. No one knows what to do with him,

League Meets in Indianapolis and Decides to Print 20,000 Post Cards.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18 .- A vigorous campaign for a sane Christmas class improvements, almost as the will begin as the result of a recent meeting of the American branch of home. Every convenience for handling the Sane Christmas federation in this the cattle is provided for by the or-

#### STOCK ON TENANT LAND.

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In some instances the tenant himof a man 60 years old, unshod and buys and feeds the cattle as his own clad only in a sleeveless canvas shirt laced with deerskin thongs. ores again, and taht somebody is less oncumer.

Indians of surviving tribes were ion and personal and frequent inspection of the cattle and the latter with him, and a number of Deputy says it is no trouble to find tenants.

What does the tenant get out of it On this rich land with its high yields been mentioned, except by the Trade Register, that the English retail co-match, and, by making circles around the grain as rent, the condition being his head, demonstrated that he kept that he must feed the owner's cattle Then the tenant owns the hogs that follow these cattle and pays the farm owner for two bushels of corn to ever; sixteen steers (carload) no charge having been placed against feeding (with its greater loss of the bim. and one bushel in lighter winter feed-"SANE CHRISTMAS" CRUSADE ing. This estimate of the corn the hogs get in following the cattle was arrived at by some careful tests. This so interests the tenant in good care of the cattle.

There is no written lease with these tenants, and they stay for a long term of years. But these farms have first-This association's idea of a sane and barns ann cattle barns and sheds

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