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## STEERS MOVE FREELY

ACTIVE TONE TO THE TRADE WITH PRICES STEADY TO A SHADE STRONGER.

#### NUTHING CHOICE ON SALE

Cows and Heifers in Small Quota and Prices Firm-Bulls Steady- . Calves Weak-Stock Cattle Active, Steady.

Trading in cattle today was of light trading in cattle today was of light tolume and the feeling steady. Early estimates called for 2000 and of this number about half consisted of directs to packers and feeders billed through to other points. Of the arrivals on sale the bulk were western steers of fair to medium quality. No choice wintered westerns nor good to choice corn-fed beeves were included. While offerings were scarcely large While offerings were scarcely large enough to bring out much competi-tion after the market got started it developed an active tone and there was a good clearance at generally steady prices, spots here and there being quoted strong. Receipts at the five markets today were estimated at 36,000, a shortage of 14,000 compar-ed with last Wednesday.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 
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 3....1000...6.10
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 2yrls...700...6.00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a short supply of butcher stuff on market today. Bulk of offerings were odds and ends, and of only fair to good quality. The market opened fairly active and about steady on all grades. Very little corn-fed stock was on sale. No mixed yearling heifers and steers of any description were available. There was only three loads of western cows on offer. They sold early at \$3.65. Bulls were in small quota and prices were fully steady with the previus days of the week. Some choice bulls would sell around \$5.00. Calves were weak at yesterday's decline. A few top vealers are still selling at \$8.00, with the bulk from \$7.50 @ 7.75.

Heifers. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Fresh supply of stock and finishing cattle included in today's cattle re-ceipts were decidedly light; in fact, there was hardly enough stock con-signed to this department to establish a market. Yard dealers were out in seasonable time on the hunt for more cattle, but owing to the scant supply buying operations were necessarily restricted and in all the day's business was the smallest of the week to date. The few odds and ends, mostly on the light and medium weight order sold much after the manner in vogue on the previous session and buyers and nen were unanimous in quoting a steady market. Yesterday's trade developed some little business with near-beef steers around \$5.40, but that figure represents a substantial premium for quality and there was nothing in the day's supply that was eligible to the money. The few odds and ends of stock heifers on hand today found a ready outlet at prices gener-

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00; stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves, \$3.75@8.25.

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RANGE-NATIVE DIVISION. The bulk of steers on sale here to-day were westerns. Quality was only fair to good. The majority of the of-ferings were sold before noon at prices fully steady, with a few sales showing strength. Bulk of sales ranged from \$5.00 @ 6.00.

Only three loads of western cows were on offer and they sold fully steady. These were old Mexico cows, averaging \$6.2 hs, and brought \$2.65.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 27.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 6200, Market steady, feeders stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 4700. Market 10c
lower. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.20@6.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 23,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 27.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-1. 990 5 25 7. 1068. 3 85 1. 1380 5 09 2. 900. 3 89 Hogs—Receipts, 5000, half southerns. Market steady, natives \$8.

1. 1240. 4 60 4. 1190. 3 89 Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.40 @6.60, Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market 1. 1280. 4 60 2. 1030. 3 75 Steady. Cattle-Receipts, 5000, half south-

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date ! Local Dealers.

The following quotations are fur nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re ceivers and Shippers association fo the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour

nal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$18.50@19; No 1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00 No. 3, \$8@ 12.50. No. 3, \$8@12.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$17.00@
17.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.50; No. 2
\$12.00@14.50; No. 3, \$8.00@12.00.
Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No.
1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$9.00@12.00

Prairie—Choice, \$12@13.00; No. 1 \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50 No. 3, \$7@9. Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$6.00@7.56 o. 2, \$4@5.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$12.50@14.50 No. 3, \$9@12.50.

Packing hay-\$4@4.50. Straw-\$4.50@5.

The net profits of Germahy's nine great banks in 1910 were about \$34,-509,900, an increase of about \$1,000.-000 over 1909

C. M. Cundiff, of Maryville, Mo., was in with a mixed car of stock.

PACKERS CONTINUE THEIR BEAR RAID AND PRICES DROP 10 TO 15 CENTS.

#### TRADE WAS FAIRLY ACTIVE

Bulk of Supply Sold in a Spread of \$6.25@6.40-Quality Fairly Good-Receipts Moderate.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago boar

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Dec		9834			98%
May	1043%	10436	103%	10334	104%
CORN-					
Dec	6334	6436	63%	63%	68%
May		66	6514	6036	6534
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OATS-		3000	1000	SALE OF	20000
Dec	473/	47%	4734	47%	47%
May	50	5034	49%	49%	50
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May	7.87	7.87	7.77	7.77	7.92

High Class Program Given Last Night to Appreciative Audience.

With an even better program than on the first night and with a larger crowd present to witness it, the sec-ond night of the horse show proved a marked success in every respect, except box-office receipts. The crowd manifested its approval of the exhibition by almost continuous applause and the directors appeared satisfied, although the attendance did not come up to expectations.

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Society was out again, as on Monday night. Virtually all boxes were occupied and the audience in the reserved seats was much larger than on the previous evening. The spectators showed keen interest in the horses and favorites in each class were applauded every time they circled the arena. The judges' decisions were popular.

An early estimate of 5700 was posted this morning but after more or less juggling the final count settled down to around 4500, consisting of 10 cars of daho lambs and four cars of mixed natives, mostly lambs. Railroads were natives, mostly lambs. Railroads were

prizes respectively.
A summary of last night's winners follows: Park Horse.

First prize, Revelation, owned by Miss Loula Long, Kansas City; second prize, Moss Rose, owned by Wild Rose farm, St. Charles, Ill.; third prize, Sunset, owned by Wild Rose farm; fourth prize, Chedsoye, owned by Adolphus Busch III, of St. Louis.

Five Gaited Saddle Gelding. First prize, Lord Anderson, owned by Miss Loula Long, Kansas City; sec-ond prize, The Manager, owned by Ball Brothers, Versailles, Ky.; third prize, Red Chief, owned by Ball

High Stepping Horse.

First prize, Revelation, owned by Miss Loula Long, Kansas City: second prize, Moss Rose, owned by Wild Rose farm; third prize, The Illustrator, owned by Miss Loula Long, Kansas City: fourth prize, Sap Rose, owned by Wild Rose farm.

Pair Roadsters.
First prize, Jane Bosie and King
Peter, owned by Don Riley of St. Joseph; second prize, Nailor and Pletra, owned by Tom Bass of Mexico, Mo.; third prize, Prince and Togo, owned by C. L. Henman, of Halls, Mo.

Runabout Horse.
First prize, The Corker, owned by
Miss Loula Long of Kansas City;
second prize, Yankee Prince, owned by
Adolphus Busch III, of St. Louis: third prize. Sunset, owned by Wild Rose farm; fourth prize, Trixina, owned by Undulata Stock farm, Shel-byville, Ill.

Three Gaited Saddle Horse, First prize, White Heart, owned by Mrs. R. T. Lowndes of Danville, Ky.; second prize, Gladys L., owned by Ball Brothers; third prize, Queen of Undulata, owned by Undulata Stock farm; fourth prize, Queen of Denmark, owned by E. D. Moore of Mexico Mrs.

First prize, Adolphus Busch III, of t. Louis; second prize, Wild Rose

### A SENSATIONAL COLT.

W. S. Corsa's Maude Carnot Wins First in Mares Under Three Years.

judging yesterday was the winning of first prize and reserve championship for mares under three years, Maude Carnot, a four and a half months old colt, owned and exhalf months old colt, owned and exhibited by W. S. Corsa, of Whitehall, Ill., in a class with fifteen other high class mares. This remarkable colt was sired by the famous Carnot for which Mr. Corsa paid \$10,000. Her dam was

### SIGN MEN ROIL INDIANS.

Tribe Nearly on Warpath Over Dese

SLAG PILE WORTH \$1,000,000.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—The slag pile of the Argo smetter, built in the early days by the late United States Senator Hill, was recently sold for \$20,000. The buyers quarreled, and in court it was testified that the smelters are paying \$5 to \$10 a ton for the slag. Several witnesses testified that the 10,000 tons of slag are worth \$1,000,000.

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Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—The slag WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in north portion tonight.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

Nebraska: Unsettled but generally fair tonight and Thursday.

Nebraska: Unsettled but generally fair tonight and Thursday.

Iowa: Cloudy and probably unsettled tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.

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## HOGS GO DOWN AGAIN BIG CROWD AT HORSE SHOW SHEEP LITTLE CHANGED

BEARISH CONDITIONS AT OUT-SIDE MARKETS HAD NO AP-PRECIABLE INFLUENCE.

#### LOCAL RECEIPTS WERE LIGHT

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11 native lambs..... 15 native lambs....... 93 Idaho feeding lambs. 150 Idaho feeding lambs... 179 Idaho feeding lambs... Idaho feeding lambs ... 278 Idaho feeding lambs... 51 4 mative lambs...... 62 22 western yearlings..... 72 4 60
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Packers' Sheep Purchases.

12 western yearlings..... 72 4 60
Joe Theisen serves the best merpromised to be and thrilled a large chants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it. 112 South 7th street.

112 South 7th street.

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

	Dressed	Beef. No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs			10 c
Loins	.19 c	14 1/2 C	12 1/2 c
Rounds	.12 c	11½c	10 1/2 C
Chucks	. 7%c	7 c	6 c
Plates	. 6 с	5 C	4 1/2 C

## ELK DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE.

Big Herd Discovered Along Washington River Following Conflagration.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 27 .- The forest fire in the green timber at the head of the Satsop river is working havoc with big game, which is being driven from the woods in great numbers. A cruiser, who has just returndriven from the woods in great numbers. A cruiser, who has just returned from a point about eighteen miles from this city, between the Wynooche and Wishkah rivers, says that a band of sixty-three elk has been driven from the foothills by the fire, and the animals are now out of harm's way. They have struck a region where grazing is good, and where they are safe from the fire. They are under protection of the law, and game wardens are watching that locality very closely. Bears are more plentiful near the camps and towns this year than usual, owing largely to the poor crops of wild berries which were killthan usual, owing largely to the poor tersea and Dulwch parks will provide than usual, owing largely to the poor tersea and Dulwch parks will provide who crops of wild berries which were kill-sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient provide who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the most who can be a sufficient proof to convince the sufficient proof ed by late frosts and the drouth.

Clerk Without Explanation.

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. F. Wagner, a well known Colista,

Kan., cattleman, had five cars of range cattle on market today. Bazar, Kan., was represented today with shipments from two well known cattle firms, Crocker Bros., two cars of steers, and Gillispie & Gregory, three cars of cows.

J. F. Fletcher, a prominent sheep-man of Hailey, Ida., had five cars of sheep on sale today.

D. B. Robertson buys and sells 918 Cerby-Forsee Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Myers & H., regular shippers to this market from Morrill, Kan., had two cars of cattle in today. J. G. Webster, a frequent patron of ness sections.

Stock show and judging and horse this market from Savannah, Mo., had one car of swine on sale.

Prices right to feed right. Cham-

day's market.

Champion Cattle Fattener best.

E. C. Christy, of Guide Rock, Neb., marketed one car of hogs today. Elmer Boyd, farmer and feeder of

35 cents. Transit House. Heacock & Wolf, extensive shippers to this market, had one car of hogs on sale from Falls City, Neb.

Dave Flin, a well known farmer of Stewartsville, Mo., sent in a mixed car of cattle and hogs for today's

Feed your hogs U-need-A Hog Powder made by D. E. Johnson Co., Oma- marked rapidity, and if the same pro-

SADDLE HORSE IN FAVOR.

\$500 FOR CONSCIENCE FUND

The various riding schools throughout the country are all doing record business in training new riders and in supplying the mounts to those horsemen who are again taking to this grounds were well repaid for their trip. men who are again taking to this most healthful and exhilarating exer-

"That horse rilling is becoming in-

## ATTENDANCE PICKS UP

FAIR WEATHER BRINGS OUT A MUCH LARGER CROWD AT. THE INTERSTATE.

Work of Placing the Awards Moving Off Smoothly and Rapidly-Judging the Carlot Exhibits This Afternoon.

Thursday's Program.

Motor car flower parade, 11 o'clock
a. m., traversing residence and busi-

show at usual hours, with free attra pion Feed Co., Tarkio. Mo.

Walter Williams, of Hanover, Kan., disposed of two cars of cattle on to-day's market.

With clear skies and warm sun-Lytle Bros., well known shippers of Amity, Mo., had two cars of hogs on Live Stock show today showed a gratifying increase. Visitors began by the ing early in the morning and by the noon hour several thousand people were scattered over the grounds, viewing the great assemblage of blooded live stock and horses, watch-Hubbell, Neb., had one car of live ing the work of the judges in the big parkers on sale. Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, features the show affords, Every train 5 cents. Transit House.

The day dawned bright and warm and the show moved off with a vim lacking on preceding days of the week. ha, Neb.

E. E. Whitford, of Fairfax, Mo., had one car of hogs no sale today.

O. A. Williams, farmer and feeder of Forest City, Mo., had one car of sheep on market today.

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load exhibits of fat cattle.

The first of the big free attractions Chas. Triplett, a regular shipper was given on the grounds today. Rollo from Troy. Kan., contributed a car of cattle to today's receipt.

Westboro, Mo.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

Fairfax, Mo., was well represented today by two well known farmers.
H. S. Rhoades and R. D. Seymour, each with a car of hogs.

Chas. Dawson, well known Shambaugh, Ia., farmer, had a car of swine on amrket today.

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

Expect Big Crowd Thursday.

With indications for fair weather it is expected that tomorrow and Friday will bring record crowds to the live stock and horse shows. Tomorrow morning the automobile flower parade will be given through the uptown streets and this event will be repeated at night. These two features will be the greatest and grandest pageants ever seen in this city. Tomorrow is also children's day at this show and hundreds of the little folks G. W. Rolf, a Westboro, Mo., man. show and hundreds of the little folks will visit the show grounds at reduced admission charges. Friday the coun-J. P. Severin had a mixed car of uptown district. The childrens' carstock on market from Bendena, Kan. nival and baby parade will move over PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., and at 2:20 p. m. a matinee horse show will be given. There will be no horse show Saturday night but the Robal Robidoux committee has arranged for a big fireworks display on the river front at the foot of Francis street that night and a general carnival frolic uptwn. The auction sale of carlot fat cattle and feeders, hogs and sheep will be held at the stockyards Friday and on the same day, during the afternoon, Gudgell & Simpson will

sceptical.

The various riding schools throughed. The grounds had been well cleared of mud and there was no difficulty

Good Start in Judging Work. Mr. Corsa paid \$10,000. Her dam was by Casino, first prize stallion at the World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904.

Mr. Corsa has twenty-three horses entered in the Interstate this year, may of them prize winners at other big shows of the country. He also has twenty-two head of Berkshire hogs on exhibition. This is Mr. Corsa's first showing at the Interstate.

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"Apart from the pleasure of sitting a good horse for a morning or an evening gallop, physicians are increasingly recommending it for nervous complaints, for a too pronounced rotundity of the faute and closs bred fat attems. W. J. Milling the fath of the faute and closs bred fat attems. W. J. Milling of the faute and closs bred fat attems. W. J. Milling of the faute and closs bred steers. the postmark on the envelope.

Such letters are frequent in the treasury department, but unusual in the state department.

DEITER STEERS AT \$7.50.

Ingly recommending it for a too pronounced rotundity of the figure, and for men who have become aware that they have a liver."

AMUSEMENTS.

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At the Majestic—Best picture show in this class. In the yearling reade and cross bred steers on Wake-cause a party of eastern sign painters covered the sacred carved and painter ock on the rese vation's border with hideous picture; of sporting goods, beer and other widely advertised articles.

The painted rocks have been held in reverence by many senerations of gain in price will be good gain in weight since Mr. Deliterated the original sixm writing by the modern lettering. The sign painters obliterated the original sixm writing by the modern lettering. The agent, T. Donovan, washed away some of the signs and pacified his charges.

SLAG PILE WORTH \$1,000,000. Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.—The sign painters of the Arrivance of the

## Virginia in the City

By Philip Kean

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For hours the girl had walked through the city streets, hot, dusty, tired, hungry. She sought work, but could not find it.

Everywhere she was turned away They wanted only those who had held similar positions, and Virginia, fresh from the country, could claim no knowledge which would be of use to her in town.

It seemed to her that the tall building. on each side of the street frowned ahead of him to save for." ominously. As evening came on she grew afraid. She hated to go back to the tall tenement where she had good time," said Virginia. paid a week's rent for a room. Dinner was out of the question, and she had had no breakfast or lunch.

It was with a gasp of relief, therefore, that she spoke to a boy who stood on the corner under a street

'Why, Billy Locke,' she said, "is it' really you?"

"It sure is," he said heartily and are you doing in town, Virginia?"

aunt with whom she had lived had died, and Virginia was unwilling to be a burden in the homes of outsiders.

He was only twenty-one but he had pose you thought about me that way. a man's discernment of a woman's need of protection.

"You oughtn't to be running around these streets alone," he said gravely; "you'd better let me take you back to your boarding house right now."

"It is not a boarding house," she informed him. "I just have a room there and take my meals cut." "Have you had your dinner?" he de-

She flushed. "No-o," she stam-

mered. "You come right in and have some-

thing to eat," he commanded. She would let Billy order nothing

for her but a glass of milk and some crusty rolls. He urged upon her a more elaborate feast, but her inde-



"You Wouldn't Take a Position Here, Would You?"

pendence made it impossible for her to accept too much of the boy who

"What are you doing?" she asked him. He had a fairly good position in the packing department of a big store. Some day, I want to go back home and have a store of my own," he said. "I don't care much about living in the

"It would be lovely here if I only had money." Virginia said, but Billy shook his head.

"It ain't any place for people like us. We are better off in small places." homesick she had been.

said desperately. Then her eyes bright- sociations in the making of the British ened. "I believe you have brought me luck," she exclaimed. "How?" Billy demanded.

"Waitress wanted."

Billy, remembering her refined home curroundings, expostulated. "Oh, you find their resting place here. William wouldn't take a position here, would Hawkins, brother to Sir John Haw-

head waiter, a young man of some the admiral's flagship in the fight with what sporty appearance, who passed Spain; Frobisher, Sir Francis Hozier, her on, when she questioned him, to Captain Shelvocke, and many of Dethe woman at the desk. Arrangements von's naval notabilities, are buried were made for Virginia to come the here. Also within its churchyard rests next morning, so Billy took her home Kit Marlowe, the celebrated dramatist promising to see her soon.

table where she served, and every day emperor of Russia, learned the art of he begged her to let him write to his shipbuilding. The Duke of Wellington people and make arrangements for her often visited the church with the Trinto go home. "It makes me sick to ity brethren."-London Daily Telesee you working here," he said.

"It needn't," she told him, "We get ood things to eat, and I have a comfortable room, and tomorrow I am going to buy myself a new dress and

She hoped when she told him that that he would ask her to go out with him to the theater or to some of the restaurants where some of the other girls went.

But be did not do anything so daz will you walk in the park with me en Sunday?"

She consented, wondering if he were born in Moscow, was at present staying at a small boarding house near money as the head-waiter, who invited warsaw."

her to go with him on Saturday night to see a play at a near-by theater. This was the kind of invitation she

craved, and she accepted gladly. On their way to the theater they passed Billy Locke. He bowed, and Virginia saw the astonishment in his eyes. "Serves him right for not taking me himself," was her thought as she tossed her head, but all the evening his miserable face haunted her.

The head-waiter proved to be poor company. He was not in Virginia's class and his conversation was limited. Virginia, however, made another

engagement with him for the following Saturday, and the next day when she went with Billy Locke to the park, she told him of it. "He's awfully nice, he is so gener-

ous," was her statement. 'Perhaps he's generous," poor Billy said, "because he hasn't anything

"I should think a man who cared for a girl would want to give her a

For a moment Billy was silent. Then he faced her. "Look here, Virginia," he said, "I want to take you back home and put you in a little house of your own, and care for you for the rest of your life. And I can't do it if spend money on you now. I cannot bear to see you in a place that you don't belong, like that lunchroom. It is not the place for a lady, like you, grasped her hands. "But what on earth and that head waiter is not a gentleman. I don't like to see you with him She told him her little story. The and I don't think you ought to go with him, Virginia."

He spoke with a vehemence that astonished Virginia. She had not dream-"But I can't find work, Billy," she ed that Billy had it in him. "Why, Billy Locke," she gasped, "I didn't sup-

"Well I do," said Billy, earnestly, "I love you, and I want to marry you. Virginia, and by fall I shall have enough to take us both back where we want to be. Will you wait till then,

She hesitated, "Oh, I can't say what I will do right now, Billy."

She thought it over and the vision of the little home among the lilacs came to her when, on the hot days, she served luncheons to a ravenous popu-

In vain did the head-waiter whisper in her ears dreams of future delights. What had he to offer her that could compare with the dreams Billy had put into her head? Trips down the river, and to amusement resortsthese were things of the moment. But Billy's promises were for a lifetime.

The next Sunday in the park she told the results of her decision to Billy Locke.

"It is because you are so good, Billy," she said. "Somehow from the very moment I saw you standing on the corner I knew that I could trust you.

"You bet you can," said Billy, fervently.

## WHERE MARLOWE IS BURIED

Famous Old Church in London Has Innumerable Other Historic Associations.

Mr. C. A. Montague Barlow, M. P.; Mr. E. G. B. Berryman, mayor of Deptford, and Rev. Arthur Hart, vicar of Deptford write: "May we earnestly commend to your readers the serious condition of the great historic Church of St. Nicholas, Deptford. The church has been condemned as unsafe by the London county council under the dangerous structures act. In consequence the poor have been deprived of their church. We appeal to your readers to help us in the work of restoration. which will cost £5,000.

Spanish Armada and its defeat. It was in this parish that Sir John Hawkins lived and devoted his energies to church the admirals of the fleet met to worship before setting out to meet the foe. Here Evelyn and Pepys (the diarists) and Sir Francis Drake were constant worshippers. In this parish Evelyn discovered Grinling Gibbons (the world renowned wood carver). and some of his greatest work is to be seen in the old church, including Virginia did not dare tell him how his magnificent representation of Esekiel's vision. The Valley of Dry "I have just got to find work," she Bones.' The church is rich with asempire. It is the Westminster Abbey of the British navy. Within its walls Peter Pett (the inventor of the frigate, She pointed to a sign on the wall, the precursor of the modern cruiser) lies buried.

"Many of the greatest naval heroes kins; Edward Fenton, the notable But she did take it. There was a Elizabethan explorer, who commanded and contemporary of Shakespeare. Un-Every day after that he sat at the der its shadow Peter the Great, the

> The Power of Pantomime. Henry E. Dixey, the comedian, was praising the pantomime powers of

Nijinsky, the Russian dancer. "Nijinsky's pantomime skill is wonderful," he said. "Without saying a word he makes you laugh or weep or shudder or rage all by means of pantomime. Once, indeed, on a bet of 50 rubles, Nijinsky, all by pantomime. that his younger brother, Plotr, though born in Moscow, was at present stay-

# Helen of Troy the back of the elephant.

By Royal N. Green

Fred Erickson was heart-keen to the fact that he loved the girl, but, as yet, he had said nothing to her about it. In fact he had never spoken to her. They were not acquainted with each

It was what is called love at first sight-that is, as far as Fred was concerned. The first time he saw her was sitting opposite him on a belt line car going from Albany to Troy, and his susceptible heart had gone pit-a-pat. Chance thrust them together \_ften after that, but without an opportunity to become acquainted.

Erickson, a young lawyer located in Albany, should have been giving his whole attention to the theories of a practice that was yet to come. Instead, he dreamed the long office hours through, and all his dreams were of the fair unknown.

This fascinating girl was, in points beauty, a maid to marvel at. Her eyes were dusky wells of midnight with long, dark lashes that half hid the depths of them, and the black of these contrasted strangely with the happy. white of her satiny skin. All in all, she was, from her daintily arranged hair to the tips of her tiny shoes, the sweetest girl creation that had ever longed to meet her.

Here romance stepped in. If Helen Landen-this was her name the tall, serious faced youth who appeared so frequently to her, she did dangerous. We are safe enough. The so without due knowledge of what Fates had in store.

Rington's circus, a mighty army of as always, the circus was a pulsating very hands of Erickson.

success—a gaudy, glittering success. After the concert, Erickson and a A mighty elephant, almost the peer of in this tree?" the famous Jumbo in size, interested



"Oh, What a Great Beast."

had been only a casual acquaintance It is bound up and identified with the with intelligence. Its calm, calculat-"The history of the church is unique. them. Its crafty eyes were sparkling ing survey of the curious ones who gathered to do it honor, was majestic. regal. Its swaying trunk, vitally restfitting out the ships for war. In this less, raised itself above them occa-

sionally as if delivering a benison. A tinkling cadence of girlish laugh ter from behind the youth again caused the erratic heart vibrations in his breast, responsive to only one maid, and Erickson turned. His face flushed as he gazed at her. She was with an elderly person-evidently her father. Her nearness caused the youth to fear for himself. It seemed to him that he must turn and crush her in his arms.

"O, what a great beast!" The girl turned to her father. "I wonder if she is cross?"

The elderly person looked inquiringly toward a keeper who stood at some little distance.

"Not at all," answered the attendant. "Mildest mannered animal in cutting and lettering. Then he ex in the neighborhood of the Rue de la captivity, and the largest. Bess here amined the iron fence that protects Folies Regnault have protested against knows mor'n some folks, she does." the pile from danger. The girl stepped daintily forward, a smile curving her red lips, and the is it?" asked the kinsman. pert little nose of hers wrinkled in amusement.

"I'm going to feed her." she said. The elephant graciously accepted an absurdly small bon bon, and seemed to wink a knowing eye at Erickson. who glared enviously.

"The tiger is out!" A hoarse voice tent was mob mad. Women screamed and fainted. Children wailed and men cursed. To add to the pandemonlum, the gasoline lights flickered desperately in the wind created by the panic-stricken crowd-and went out. A feline scream rose above the noise, and an animal chorus quickly responded. Elephants trumpeted. Lions roared. The camels lifted their voices in uncanny shrieks, and excitement was the order of the moment.

Erickson, stricken dumb, suddenly recovered himself and reached out blind arms for the girl. His first to represent swords." houghts were of her. She must be rescued at all hazards.

contact with her, a velvety something | new to you."

brushed curiously across his face, and SKYSCRAPER OF 2,000 FEET their waists-and the two were lifted high in the air to be placed gently on

The girl gave a frightened balf scream, and her little hands convulsively clutched the arm of her companion

"What-wha-what is it?" she gasped. Erickson thrilled at her touch. Don't be frightened," he said. "The big elephant has picked us up, and, for ome reason, placed us on her back. Just at present, it is the safest place in the tent. We are out of the struggling crowd, and away from the tiger. Hello! What's happening?"

The elephant was beginning to move. Slowly, cumbersomely, like the heavy body that it was, the great mass of flesh began to get under way, and in a moment the two upon the beast's back found themselves under the starry sky. Save for a skurrying circus man, here and there, the stretch of green about the tents was deserted.

The girl still kept tight hold of the exultant youth, although the broad back and gentle motion of the now rapidly moving Bess were not calculated to precipitate a fall.

"O, I-I am so frightened," gasped the damsel. Her hands convulsively gripped the youth's arm. Erickson was not frightened. He was hilariously

From behind them came hoarse shouts, and the elephant, hearing, quickened his pace. Had Erickson been a solitary rider, he would have come to the ken of Fred Erickson. He slid to the ground, but now he was pleasantly impressed with the sense of guardianship.

"Keep up your nerve," came from -had ever cast a calculating eye over the young attorney. "The elephant is running away with us, but he is not catch us.'

Suddenly the beast plunged off the tents, opened in Albany to play two moon-lit road and into a lane, slowing dates, afternoon and evening, with all up and stopping as it came to a tall the pomp and ceremony of that digni- tree. The sensitive trunk cautiously fled institution. Erickson attended the rose to investigate the lower branches, KANSAS GUARDS FARM NAMES evening performance. Spangled per- and then, with a despairing squeal, a marvelous act after act. An army of from a sheltering clump of leaves, and clowns capered to queer pranks, and, passed carefully back and into the The lawyer laughed.

now going back." Sure enough, the great beast was

now retracing her footsteps. gers, one at a time, on the ground. Olathe. Then the same impressable organ re- If you desire to write to Mrs. Anna

The panic had been started Leneva got in before by the big pachyderm had been an es- Gierhardt hitched up and drove to in charge. How she knew the monkey view" for her 71-acre tract before was hidden in the tree, no one knew. any other could get it. "Well," said the girl, flushing as she No one opposed Mrs. Mary Foster's

shall never care to see another circus." when she requested it. Several ing for them," answered the youth tarm had been known by that name meaningly, and the flush on the girl's 40 years they all withdrew in her

cheeks deepened to an alarming red. favor. "Inasmuch as it will be useless to attempt to find your escort, I must insist upon seeing you safely to your home.

swered Helen Landen, softly.

New Yorker Finds Something That is and has been put in prison as a vag-New to Him While Showing His Kinsman the City.

That is about the last mark a New in the home office, the other in the Yorker ever points out for it has been pocket of M. Deibler, the executhere so long that the New Yorker tioner. takes it for granted that everybody Every week M. Deibler and his ashas seen it. The out-of-town man in sistants called on "the widow" and

The city man replied mechanically journeyed, all the riff-raff of Paris "You are mistaken," was the re- taken out. joinder. "These are not ordinary rail. The lease for her home fell in some ings. Each one represents a sword, days ago, the landlord refused to resupposed to be a type of the sword new it, and from now on the guillocarried by General Worth. At least I tine is to be stabled at the Sante so infer. Anyway, each of these irons prison. raised the cry and in an instant the is fashioned like a sword. There is the hilt, and even the tassels are well fashioned. I take it that the artist who planned this shaft provided for aviation meet here the strange disapthis sort of fence in order to carry pearance of all bird life from this secout the military idea."

New York Engineers Say That Is Limit for Safety-Structure of 120 Stories Possible.

New York .- An office building 2,000 feet in height may become a reality here in the near future as the result of possibilities revealed by recent investigations. Such a building would be nearly three times the height of what is now the tallest in the world and wice as high as the Eiffel tower, which is merely of skeleton construc-

With the erection of the 700-foot Metropolitan tower, it was thought that the limit had been reached under the present building code. But construction has already begun on an office building rising 48 feet higher, and the latest investigation shows that the maximum safety height for such buildings at present is 2,000 feet.

Such a building, to conform with the requirements of safety, would only have to have a base 200 feet square to stand on, and now that this fact has been brought to light there is talk of an office structure of 120 stories. While it, of course, would not rise 2,000 feet above the street level, it would double the height of the greatest skyscraper now existing and serve to demonstrate the value of buildings heights never before attempted.

While the increasing value of real estate makes height a prime consideration, the problem of transportation in such a building would be a serious one. The only legal height restriction at present is that no structure shall have a weight of more than 15 tons to the square foot, and a 2,000 foot high. 200 foot square building would come within this limit.

keepers and circus men are trying to tion of the elevator problem to bring to New York a building nearly half a mile in height and capacity of housing 40,000 workers.

formers crowded the three rings in long-tailed spider monkey was brought Five-Acre Land Owners May Copyright Nomenclatures Given Farms -Popular in Johnson County.

Topeka, Kan .- The new law permit-"O, how sweet," ventured the girl, ting farmers to "copyright" their farm friend found themselves leisurely her fear suddenly gone. "And how do names is proving very popular in strolling through the menagerie tent. you suppose the elephant knew he was Johnson county, Kansas. The law is intended to benefit fruit growers. It "I'm sure I don't know. It seems to provides that when a farmer deposits have been her sole errand for she is \$1 with the county clerk he may reglster the name of his farm and that no other farmer in the county may use the same name. A farm is de-In a few minutes she had come to fined as a tract of five acres or more.

the pack that had been following her. Thus, the address "Roselawn, John-With the sang froid of a calculating son County," will mean that the mail human, the animal reached a careful is intended for Clement Swank, who trunk around and placed her passen owns a 60-acre tract just south of

lieved Erickson of his chattering M. A. Showers of Spring Hill towncharge, and without waiting for her ship, direct your letters to "Ploneer escort the elephant ambled on, turning Place." She is living on one of the a quizzical eye to her late riders as oldest farms in the county. Her son, George, is to be found on "Westmore-It developed that the tiger was still land Place." Harry Klussman of by some mischief maker, but the rush- was able to corner the name "Sunny ing, scrambling crowd had alarmed Slope." Several others desired it lathe animals, and the monkey cage had ter, but Mr. Klussman has it corbeen overturned by the crazy exit of nered for all time, so far as Johnson the masses. The little simian rescued county is concerned. Mrs. Carrie pecial pet of the trainer having Bess Olathe and filed on the name of "Fair-

turned to Erickson. "I am sure that I right to the name "Oak Grove Farm" "I shall always have a friendly feel- showed a fancy for it, but as her

## "THE WIDOW" LOST ITS HOME

"You don't have to-to insist," an- Paris Guillotine Moved Out of Its Old Quarters and Is Now Stationed at Sante Prison.

NEVER NOTICED IT BEFORE Parts .- The guillotine has lost its home in the Rue de la Folie Regnault. abond. For 21 years the "woods of justice," as the guilotine is called, lived in a coach house with a red door, A New Yorker was showing his far which was rented for their reception western kinsman some sights. The by the government. The place had two kinsman saw the Worth monument, keys, one of which was always kept

this instance was interested in the greased, oiled and attended to her weather-bureau column and read every needs. But for many years the people their grim neighbor. "This is not an ordinary iron fence, The widow gave no trouble as a tenant; but on the rare occasions that she

that he guessed it was the usual type. clustered in the streets to see her

Airships Scare Away Birds. Wenatchee, Wash.-Following an

tion for miles around has not been The New Yorker scrutinized the accounted for. It was noticed that fence. "I guess this is on me," he the day after the aeroplanes decribed "I have lived here for many big circles in the air above the apple years and I must confess that this is and pear orchards all birds had flown the first time I ever noticed that the from their accustomed nesting places. fence is in consonance with the shaft. Since the aviation meet woodpeckers, I have noticed the military castings on robins, larks, linnets, sparrows, doves, the corners of the fence, but I never crows and blackbirds, so plentiful a knew before that these rails were cast few days ago, have left. Whether the birds will return again as soon as the "Well," replied the kinsman good memory of the big manbird has van-naturedly, "let's stroll along, maybe 1 ished is a question. It is believed the Just as his satisfied hands came in can find something else that will be birds were frightened by the maneuvers in the air of the aeroplanes.

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Where David Copperfield Was Written land, which has failed to find a purchaser, is of interest to the Dickens lover because the greater part of "David Copperfield" was written there. But it is not the "Bleak House" of the novel, which is definitely located in Hertfordshire. The novelist and his family appear to have been somewhat tightly packed in their Broadstairs home. When Lord Carlisle contemplated paying a visit to "Our watering place" in 1851, Dickens wrote promising him the North Foreland Lighthouse for a night light in his bedroom, and he continues: "As we think of putting mignonette boxes out. sengers on the damaged Cunarder, as side the windows for the younger chil- given to a reporter of the Birmingham dren to sleep in by and by, I am afraid we should give your servant the cramp if we hardly undertook to lodge him." During the last few years

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of all recognition.

of the country has greatly facilitated the business of making the monthly "Bleak House" at Broadstairs, Eng- readings of meters by having these instruments placed on the rear porches of houses instead of in the cellars. About half of the meters of this company are now located in some convenient and protected place in the rear of the house, where it is always accessible without regard to the presence or absence of the inmates of the house. The result is that the average time formerly consumed by the inspector has been cut about in half.

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Tact. The narrative of one of the pas-Daily Mail, contains this passage:

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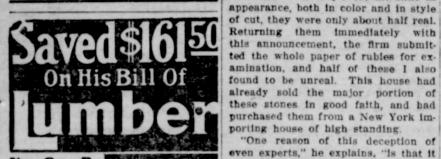
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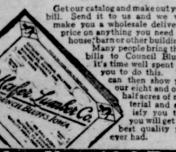


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"Frequently, too, diamonds that

have been handed down through gen-

erations are found to be nothing more

than paste. Such a case came to my

notice when a drummer for a large

New York stone house, in a Boston

lawyer's office, submitted to me a bril-

liant white stone weighing perhaps

two and one-half carats, which had

been placed in his hands to be taken

it to be nothing but a brilliant cut

understood, was held in the highest

herited it from a deceased relative

loom of great value.

who had always valued it as an heir-

"Again, an examination of a num-

"One reason of this deception of

is commonly supposed that the dia-

mond is the only stone that has a

prismatic play of colors. There are

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who are aware that there is another

white stone which, when properly cut,

displays an even greater brilliancy of

color under artificial light than the

diamond. This stone is the zircon,

and is much softer than the diamond,

being 71/2 in hardness, whereas the

diamond is 10, the hardest of all

light, and declared to be handsome

tones. Then turning to me he asked:

'Are they pure white?' That being

the most sought for tint in commer-

sweetheart's ring, and one for his

rings, one had to be remounted. The

feweler someway overlooked instruct-

ing his diamond setters that it was a

a process which would have been per-

to commerce as the ruby spinel.

topaz, which is merely quartz.

phires. The orange colored sapphire

shell, different colors being secured

Married Over Three Phones.

Coin, la.-Marriage by telephone,

with the clergyman in one town, the

bridegroom and the bride-to-be in two

others, is an innovation in weddings.

Rev. H. B. Minton, in the study here,

married George Prentice, at his home

five miles north of Blanchard and

Northboro three miles west. The bride

and each heard the minister pro-

Button Saves Life.

Boulder, Colo.-A defective suspend-

nounce them husband and wife.

way and allowed him to escape.

fied asbestos artificially colored."

to the polish of the stone.

"These same stones were afterward

known substances.

cial diamonds.

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tion in Men's Fashions in French Capital-Few of Changes. Lapidiary Tells How Public Is

St. Louis .- "Whew! It is hot!" One may hear this hundreds of times a day now that Paris has had a taste of real summer weather. I caught a deputy going into the Palats Bourbon Sympathetic Hudson River Tugboat Zircon, When Properly Cut. More with white shoes and looking quite pleased with himself, writes the Paris correspondent of the Globe-Democrat. The golf collar is still to be invented as an adjunct to the Boston.-The majority of brides to-French summer costume, but the day are wearing fake diamonds, ackummerbund is here, oddly in vogue cording to Fred A. Kneip, a lapidiary, with wearers protuberant in those to whom successive inspectors of parts. The really classic figure is the gems at the custom house have re-Frenchman with a black alpaca coat, white linen trousers, a Panama hat "Most of the stones that are mountwith a rakish twist behind, an imed are not real," he says, "and a mense blue tie with white spots, a great many of the so-called diamonds handkerchief of brilliant hue and deworn today are fictitious. Nor is it sign half way out of his pocket, the alone the private individual who is whole surmounted by a gray cotton sometimes imposed upon. Wholesale umbrella. This venerable type still adulteration is not confined to sugar exists, but is becoming rarer.

The modern Frenchman has taken an inventive turn with his clothes. I am leaving aside the man who has become Anglicized by reason of much guest. reading of tailors' circulars from Bond street, and who take naturally to his flannelette suit in summerhe is the exception, the large exception. The ordinary Parisian, if you produce a hot sun, becomes playful, sartorially, and disports himself in the strangest garb. Sitting opposite to me in my club is a representative specimen, who looks uncommonly like to New York for examination. I found a diver on a bean feast, if you can imagine a diver regaling himself on has certainly a deep-sea appearance; estimation by its owner, who had in- a curious khaki cloth, very light and very shiny. He looks more than ever like Father Neptune in an off moment as he pulls at his long briar-

#### ber of fine rubies sent me by a wellknown firm to be recut disclosed the RUNAWAY BOYS FIND ERROR fact that while they were all alike in

Two Pittsburg Lads Get Stranded In Cincinnati and Writes Injunction I can do?" to All Youths.

early the other morning sleeping un-tomorrow." going to see the entire world. How-

sick. He doesn't know why he left

"About a year ago I cut two white zircons and mounted them in tiffany what is the best thing to do. rings. They were shown to a diamond setter who had grown gray in his business, examined under electric was plenty. They found me sleeping Coney.

the best place on earth.

Like Home, is the truest song ever CELEBRATES DEATH OF KIN "That old song, 'There's No Place

### sold to a man who wished one for his PROFIT IN BREEDING FOXES

own. As both were mounted in ladles' Scattle Man Raises Valuable Fur Bear--May Sell Ranch.

soft stone, and this expert assumed of a season's work on Ugak Island, ciety, remains in the villa at Nice. "But the diamond is not the only having bought it in 1903, and, while stone that has its counterparts in na- he operates a fox ranch, the foxes are gram from her husband, which read: ture. The pale blue and green beryls extremely wild and it requires great

"Certain pale blue sapphires have his ranch. their exact duplicates in spinels of

scarcely be told from Indian sap- to increase the number. Captain Anderson. "In 1893 we thought at Nice. "There are a variety of cat's-eyes, we had them exterminated. Later de the precious one being the chrysoberyl velopments proved, however, that we GERMAN PISTOL DON'T KILL cat's-eye. Poor specimens of this are -were wrong, for the silver grays insometimes duplicated in quartz, and creased rapidly and have almost ex-

the Japanese imitate it in abalone terminated the blue foxes." . While still active and carrying his by polishing on different layers of the sixty five years like a man of forty, shell. Another cat's eye mistaken for Captain Anderson is beginning to feel the gem variety is the crocodolite, or the rigors of lonely winters on Ugak tiger-eye, which is nothing but petri- Island. He may never go back to tol for producing apparent death for a ments to dispose of the fox farm.

Decency in Bathing Suits.

and bridegroom, each holding a phone, be sleeves. Furthermore, "bathers" must bathe killing anybody. answered the customary questions when they come down to the beach. not merely disport themselves on the

The new order was put through by irate citizens. There was no com-plaint about the costumes worn by er button saved Harry Jamieson's life when he was caught in the belting of a stone crusher. The button gave dered to bathe and not pose. "Speoning parties" are barred.

# DISTRESS CATCHES MAN-EATING SHARK

Wanted to Go to Coney Island. but Boarded Albany Boat.

Captain Took Her Off and Returned Her to "Bridegroom of Few Weeks."

New York .- A woman swho described herself as Mrs. J. J. Day of 317 West Ninety-third street intended to go to Coney island; but didn't go. Instead she would have arrived at Albany, but for the act of a tugboat captain, who took herdoff the Frank Jones, a Hudson river steamboat, somewhere in the neighborhood of Tarrytown, and returned her safe and sound to what she described as her "waiting husband" and "bridegroom of a few weeks." The real Mrs. Day denied that she had figured in the transfer, and intimated that the woman was a girl friend, who is her

The woman wanted to go aboard one of the Iron Steamboat company's vessels, but failed to realize she was passenger on board the Frank Jones until Yonkers hove in sight. Then she declared that "hubby" would sit up all night looking for his "bride" in vain and wept very bitterly. Captain Loucks was sympathetic but firm. Signals of distress from the whistle of the Frank Jones brought the Albany, another Hudson strass, or paste. This stone, it was anything but oysters or sponges. He river steamboat, alongside in jig time. "What's the matter? Riot?" asked

> the rail of the Albany. "No; a bride," replied Captain Loucks through his megaphone. Thought we were a blooming Coney island tripper and is afraid hubby will miss her when she's gone."

"Too bad," floated the response across the water; "we are all out of smelling salts. Is there anything else

"Why, yes," responded the skipper of the Frank Jones. "If you think of Cincinnati.-Frank Heiber and Jo it you might telephone to J. J. Day, seph Lechner of Pittsburg, both aged at 317 West Ninety-third street, that fifteen, who started out to see the his wife is taking an unexpected run world a few days ago, were found up to Albany and won't be back till

der the Cincinnati & Ohio bridge in At this critical stage Captain Ul-Cincinnati. They told the officers ster Davis, who was a board the that they had come to Cincinnati in Frank Jones, saw a towboat belonga parlor car, and thought they were ing to the Cornell Towing line, of which he is superintendent. Snatchever, their money soon gave out and ing the megaphone he hailed the tugthey were forced to sleep anywhere boat and ordered it alongside. The they could find a place to lie down. | woman amid cheers and congratula-Heiber said his father died last tions, was placed on board the tug March, and that his mother is very and returned to Manhattan.

When Mr. and Mrs. Day learned of The officials will send them the report that the passenger had both home. Heiber has written the given the name of Mrs. Day, they defollowing injunction to all youths: clared they had both sbeen at home "Boys-Never leave home. It is on the day in question. They refused to give the name of the young "If you ever feel the hankering woman who is their guest, but some to see the world, ask your home folks of their friends were discussing, amid giggles, the subterfuge of the "I started out feeling like a mil- "bride" who did not want to take a lionaire. I had \$12. I thought that trip to Albany instead of one to

American Woman in Paris Gives Dinner in Honor of Mother-in- Law's Demise, Only to Find Error.

Paris .- Many strange things happen ing Animals on Island Off Alaska in Paris, but the most weird and ghastly expression of novel social entertainments this season was a dinner Seattle, Wash.-From Ugak Island, given by a certain New York woman, that it was a real diamond, and used in the Aleutian group, Captain A. B. celebrating, as she thought, the death emery cloth to smooth off the claws, Anderson has arrived in Seattle after of her rich mother-in-law. The lady an absence of six years. Captain An- has been in Paris since the close of fectly safe with a diamond. But in derson brought with him seventeen the Nice season. Her husband, who this case it proved quite disastrous fine silver gray fox pelts, the result does not care for butterfly life so-The other day she received a tele-

"Mother is dead." Thinking it was may with difficulty be distinguished skill in hunting them. Captain An- the wealthy mother of her husband, from Montana sapphires of the same derson does not know even approxi- she invited friends to dinner, saying mately how many foxes there are on she was going to celebrate a new and better era in her life, which the for-Previous to acquiring Ugak Island tune of her mother-in-law would bring. the same color. Ahe oriental ruby, Captain Anderson managed the fox Some of the more sensitive guests rewhich is a puzzle, is very generally ranch. Originally the promoters belled inwardly at the idea, but the duplicated by a softer mineral known planned to breed blue foxes. A large dinner went on. Next day the hostess number of blue foxes were placed on sent apologies to her guests, saying "Certain shades of amethyst can the island and everything was done it was not her mother-in-law who had died, but her own mother. The mis-"We did all we could to kill off the take arose by her husband merely reis precisely matched by the Madeira silver gray foxes at that time," said peating a cablegram received for her

Recent Invention Produces Apparent
Death for Brief Period-Of Importance to Police.

Berlin,-An inventive German has recently taken out a patent for a pis-Ugak Island, for he is making arrange brief time. It is loaded with a bullet made of chemical composition, to which is added enough powder to propel it. The bullet explodes and causes Santa Monica, Cal.-By a vote of a thick cloud of vapor, which enthe city council the scant bathing velopes the victim, makes it impossuits that heretofore inadequately sible for him to see, renders his garbed the forms of men lolling on breathing difficult, and he finally falls the sands have been banished from into a swoon that lasts from ten minin Northboro, and Miss Mary DeWitt, this beach. Men must wear skirts on utes to a half hour. is it is believed in her home in Blanchard. Coin is their surf costumes. The short trunks that the new pistol will be of importmust be lengthened into trousefettes ance for policemen, as they may be reaching to the knees, and there must able to overcome rowdles or even unmanageable crowds effectively without

> Robe Her Own Stocking. Springfield, O.—Mrs. Nora Jenkins, stocking, which she wore to bed, arose in her sleep, took the stockings off greater part of the estate to his and taking the money down stairs, buried it in the cellar. It was several days before she found it.

Fish Is Landed-Odd Collection In Its Stomach.

ing shark with which he fought from 10 o'clock in the morning until after dark the other evening. Romano was hauling his trawl off Middlebank, when the head of the blue-back shark came over the gunwale. As the shark made a quick turn and swung his tail square into Romano's face, the fisherman swatted it with one of the oars. The shark wriggled back into the water before the oar struck the spot for which it was intended, and Romano splintered his oar.

The Italian took some rope and, forming a slip-noose, tried to drop it over the shark's head. The nearest he came to it after repeated trials was to drop half the coil into the shark's mouth

The Italian was alone in the boat. He would have cut the trawl lose, but as the monster was attached to one of the first hooks, to do so would have meant to lose all his gear and fish. Romano hitched the trawl line to a cleat and started his gasoline engine, hoping that the shark would either get tired out or possibly ground up by the propeller. The sharp swished his tail into the propeller and the engine stopped running. The Italian had then been struggling with the fish for over an hour, and the big monster was about "all in" by this time. After much maneuvering, the fisherman got the noose over its head. Once the noose was drawn tight, it was an easy matter to choke the shark to death. Romano helped the fish to its end with Captain Post, anxiously leaning over his short-handled fish knife.

Besides the coil of rope there was taken from the shark's stomach this morning three full-grown codfish, one tinker mackerel, four haddock, a section of a swordfish's sword, part of a tin can, a man's cap, seven fish books, a clay pipe and a boot.

# TEA NOT GROWN IN CEYLON

Land Where Cheaper Grades Were Produced Now Given Up to Cultivation of Rubber Trees.

London.-The tea tasters in Mincing lane are in for a hotter time of 1004 Corby-Forsee Building. It than usual and those who know anything concerning that mysterious art are fully aware that at the best it is anything but a sinecure.

They are being called upon to exercise more than their usual amount of ingenuity in the matching, in both taste and appearance, various Ceylon grown teas of the cheaper grade. The explanation lies in the fact that the "low country" districts in Ceylon, the birthplace of cheap teas, have been

upon to pay more for her pound of Ceylon tea. "The public," he said, "has become so used to the low-priced article that it would never pay a substantial rise. It simply means that the tea tasters will have to be a little more cunning than usual and match exactly the Ceylon grown tea.

### COUPLE GIVE KISSING SHOW

Large Crowd Gathers and Enjoys Osculations at Piasa Chautauqua-Girl Was Pretty.

St. Louis .- Piasa Chautaugua was aroused soon after the arrival of the steamer Alton, by a volley of smacks. Several men and women ran down to the river and beheld a young woman and a swain in blue serge, sitting close together on the beach. One of his hands was clasped firmly in hers.

With regularity he popped his lips upon hers and each kiss was so vigorous as to be audible. In a few minutes the news spread throughout the resort. Swimming pools and walking paths were deserted and scores of persons flocked to points of vantage.

In reply to jeers the young man cried: "You fellows are only jealous. enraptured pair remained absorbed in one another until it was time to take the steamer back to St. Louis. The girl was a brunette about 22 years old and was prettily dressed. The man seemed a few years older.

## CATS RELISH KISSING BUGS

Feast on Insects as They Fall From Arc Lights-Mother Teachers Kittens to Appreciate Delicacy.

Columbus, Ind.-Kissing bugs are here in swarms, but do not exhibit themselves until after dark. They are commonly called electric light bugs because they swarm about arc lamps They dart here and there in a blind fashion, often striking people in the face, and this gave them the name of "kissing bugs" here. Cats are fond of "kissing bugs," and

at night a few stray cats can be seen sitting under nearly every are light in this city. As fast as a bug gets overheated and drops to the street the quickest cat in the bunch darts forward and has a dainty morsel. One old cat was noticed teaching her kittens to appreciate kissing bugs.

Saloon Will Rejected. Ansonia, Conn .- The probate court here has refused to admit the will of the late James Brennan on the who kept her savings of \$31 in her ground that the instrument was drawn in a saloon. The will left the

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#### FLOOD OF WESTERN SHEEP.

Breeders Gazette: The west ha opened its floodgates and sent a heavy flow of sheep marketward. Corn belt growers who were enthusiastic over wool and mutton a year ago are getthe same story. Sheep paper is closely scrutinized by critical bankers and all factors appear to have been discouragbly a period of scarcity and high than when they follow the bellwether

#### FARM BEEF MAKING.

Another phase in western farm summer. which is pressing for solution has to do with our future beef ranges are rapidly going out of business, for the double reason that the commotion in the water, and hundreds the class of beef formerly produced about. Some spectators described on the range is no longer in demand. | the actions of the fish as "crazy,"

30 to 40 acres is required for the support of one steer, and it is stated that ered with dead fish, while hundreds this same land will support at least 10 were on the bottom of the stream.

aggregate, will satisfy all market re- sight. quirements. And then there will come the necessity of breeding better animals, as these only will be profitable under farm conditions, and this, in turn, will mean a better quality of beef on the market.

Scientific methods of farming go hand in hand with scientific methods of stock breeding, and it is up to the buck which was strapped to his shoulfarmer who has already adopted the ders, A. L. Marshall of Maria county former to adopt the latter, as well.

## CONSERVATION CONGRESS.

Hundreds of Delegates in Kansas City When Convention Opened Yesterday.

Kansas City, Sept. 26.—From a dozen different states approximately

tion congress, which opened yesterday in Convention hall. The large body of delegates and most of the prominent speakers arrived here yesterday According to Thomas R. Shipp, exaccording to Thomas R. Shipp, executive secretary of the congress, the total registration of delegates will approximate 2,500. About seven thousand have been appointed to attend the meeting, but information on file at the secretary's office last night showed that about half of them would be able to reach here. This number is considered a good showing. It is known that every state will be represented as the state of th

nown that every state will be repre-Among the arrivals was United States Forester Henry S. Graves. He is on his way to Washington after a tour of inspection of public lands in the Dakotas, Utah and New Mexico. Another noted arrival was Theodore Kryshtofovich, who represents the Russian government at the congress. He is in this country for the purpose of gaining information that will prove

eneficial to the Russian farmer. Routine business and welcoming addresses occupied the greater part of the morning session yesterday. In the afterneon the chief address was by Judge Ben B. Ltadsay of Denver.

President Taft spoke last hight.

The genuine Yankee peddler passed out of existence with the creation of the "notion store," but he was a most interesting character. astonishingly



These French Children

Just as Plucky as

# Daddy's Bedtime

Little Boy and Girl Story \_\_\_ Kept Lighthouse Lamp All Night

HAT'S the greatest thing in the world, daddy?" asked Jack one evening

"Well, that's a very hard question, son," answered daddy, "and it could be answered by a thousand persons in a thousand different ways. But for a little chap like you, getting ready to go out into the

battle of life, I can't think of anything finer than pluck. "And that reminds me that I read only a few days ago about an example of childish pluck that actually made a silly old tear fall ker-flop on my news-

"It's about both a girl and a boy," went on daddy, "so you had better keep our pink ears open, Miss Evelyn." "Oh-h, daddy," said Evelyn, "did I ever fall asleep while you were telling

"Very seldom, ma'am," answered daddy, "and new I'll begin. In a little lighthouse at Belle isle, off the coast of France, there lived a keeper named Matelot with his wife, a boy and girl named Marie and Charles-about your

ages-and a little baby girl. "Early one morning last April, while Matelot was cleaning up his great lamps, he became suddenly ill and had to go to bed. When dusk came on he was delirious with pain and could only say, 'Oh, the light,' the light!'

"Mrs. Matelot climbed the tower and lit the wicks and climbed down again only to find her husband dead. Then in came little Charles, crying, 'Oh, mother, the light is not turning!" and she remembered that her husband hed been too weak to wind up the heavy clockwork which makes the lamps blink at regular intervals.

"That was very bad in itself, for a ship captain, seeing a steady light where he looked for a twinkling one, would probably run straight on the rocks, but to make matters worse a frightful storm was coming up.

"'Well, mother,' said little Marie, 'there's only one thing to be done. Charles and I must push it around with our hands all night. "And that's just exactly what those two mites did. The mother could not help them at all, for she had to make ready for her husband's funeral and

also had Baby Eugenie to look after. "All France went wild with admiration when the story became public, and so much money was sent to the newspapers that the little fatheriess family can live in comfort."

#### GREAT SLAUGHTER C FISH

Ammonia Tank in Ice Factory Bursts and Liquid Kills Many Thousands of Denizens of River.

Pullman. Wash .- A peculiar acciting out in frenzied fashion, with the dent, which nearly resulted fatally usual sacrifice. East and west it is to a man and had fatal results on thousands of fish, occurred here. A valve in one of the ammonia tanks in the Star bottling works ice factory burst, allowing the ammonia to esing. The drouth, which stunted the cape. The fumes drove the workmen major part of the native lamb crop. from the building, and one of them was not the least among these ad- was so overcome that he lost converse influences. This drain and a sciousness and was rescued by helight feeder movement mean inevita- roic efforts of his companions, who braved the fumes to drag him to the open air.

The ice plant was shut down and the town is threatened with an ice of fright to a sacrifice of their flocks. famine. Today there was a shortage, as the entire product of the plant has been used as fast as made during the

The ammonia, which flooded one of the floors, found its way to the waste supply, says the Kansas Farmer. The bridge on Kamiackum street. People passing over the bridge noticed a settlers have so encroached as to re- of fish, two inches to a foot in length, duce the available area, and because were seen jumping and capering In the present range country from while others declared they were "drunk." The surface of the water

people when placed under cultivation. The city health department is now These conditions force the produc- confronted with the problem of retion of beef upon the farms, and per- moving and burying these fish, which haps no more important subject for cover a pond probably 100 feet in study is pressing upon the American length and 20 feet wide. There is litfarmer. Breeding and feeding market the current to the stream at this point, cattle may, and probably will not be its strength after getting a short disconducted upon the extensive scale of tance above and below the sewer former years, but each farmer will mouth. Hundreds of people stood on raise a small number which, in the the bridge and viewed the strange

## BATTLES RATTLER TO DEATH

Hunter Pine Head by Gun Stock, but Snake Colls About Legs Until Finally Killed by Knife.

Ross, Cal.-Handicapped by a huge had a hair-raising battle with a big rattlesnake near Bald Hill.

Marshall almost stepped on the snake, which had evidently been asleep. It was too late to retreat, and he was too close to strike an effective blow, so he imprisoned the snake's head beneath the stock of his gun.

Unable to release its head, the snake kept coiling around Marshall's four hundred delegates registered here legs, while its rattles hummed with

Marshall sought to get his knife in a hip pocket, but it was almost unattainable because of the deer on his back. After much effort he got the

coiled and struck the gun barrel. Marshall soon pinloned its neck again. This time he made effective use of the knife.

### COULDN'T GET BEST OF HIM

How One of the Old-Time Yankee Peddiers Made a Trade in a Southern Town.

"sharp," and frequently amusing. One such appeared in a general store in a southern town on one occasion, deposited his pack on the floor, and remarked to the merchant:

"I guess I couldn't drive a trade with you, colonel?"

"I reckon you calculate just about right!" was the decided reply of the merchant, who had "had dealings" with Yankee peddlers on previous occasions. "Get out!"

"O, well, don't get riled up-ne harm done. Now, just look at this dozen genuine razor strops, easy worth three dollars-let you have 'em for two dollar. colonel.'

"I wouldn't touch any of your trash you get out!" the merchant declared. Well, now, colonel, I always like to do some business in a place. Tell you what-I'll bet you five dollars that if you make me an offer for them strops, we'll make a trade."

"and." be added, when the stakes had been put up, "I'll give you a quarter for the strops!" "They're yourn, colonel!" said the Yankee, pocketing the wager.

"I'll go you," said the merchant,

### GIVING BELLS THEIR TONE

All of Them Must Go Through a Process of Tuning, Like Any Musical Instrument.

"What a beautiful tone that bell has!" is often heard. There are few,

Herefords.

Herefords.

Herefords.

Exhibitors—Makin Bros., Grand View, Mo.; W. A. Dallmeyer, Jefferson City, Mo.; J. P. Cudahy, Belton, Mo.; O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowier, Ind.; Cyrus A. Tow, Norway, Ia.; Klaus Bros., Bendena, Kan.; Jesse Engle, Sheridan, Mo.; S. J. Gabbert, Dearborn, Mo. Judge—J. O. Bryant, Savannah, Mo. Aged Bulls—Ist, Makin Bros., on Beau On-Prime Lad 9th; 3rd, Dallmeyer, on Beau Premier; 4th, Cudahy, on Prime Lad 9th; 3rd, Dallmeyer, on Beau Premier; 4th, Cudahy, on Prime Lad 9th; 3rd, Dallmeyer, on Beau On-Prime Lad 9th; 3rd, Callmeyer, on Beau On-Prime Lad 9th; 3rd, Callmeyer, on Beau Premier; 4th, Cudahy, on Prime Lad 9th; 3rd, Dallmeyer, on Beau On-Prime Lad 9th; 3rd, Dallmeyer, on Bea

means of shaving thin bits from various parts of the metal. It is as easy

a bell would be ruined should the tuner shave off too much at the last tuning, or the fifth sound, but such is not the case. He would, however be obliged to begin afresh, starting with the first one and and shaving the bell until it gave forth its harmonious sound at the fifth tone.

Primitive Bookkeeping.

keeping a pine board account with his customers. He planes this board off every five months and starts a new account. The other day a man came into the old merchant's store to pay a balance of 40 cents. "I guess you don't owe me anything," replied the old trader to a question about the debt The customer protested that he did owe the debt; in fact, he remembered buying the goods some six months ago. "Oh, well, five months alters the case," said the weigher of sugar and coffee. "You may owe me 40 cents, for all I know. You see I've up and for all I know. You see I've up and started a new board since you got your goods, and I don't remember your debt. You may pay me if you want to, but, if you don't, it's all O. want to, but, if you don't, it's all O. K., as I've shaved your account out." The trader got his 40 cents.

An Apprehension. "What do you think of this idea of

what do you tains of this idea of letting baseball players appear in vaudeville?"

"I don't know how it will work out," replied the fan. "But I'm afraid that when the season comes around some fellow will forget himself and start up that the he side of the season comes around some fellow will forget himself and start up the side of the side a ballad when he ought to be sliding Mo.

# ATTENDANCE PICKS UP

Continued from Page One.

Galloways—Aged steers—1st, University of Missouri, on Instructor; 2nd, Kansas college, on War Boy; 2nd, University of Missouri, on Roseland.

Herefords—Aged steers—1st, Cudahy, on Clifton; 2nd, Van Natta, on Donald Lad 5th. Calves, 1st, Van ta, on Donald Lad 5th. Calves, 1st, Van Natta, on Donald Lad 10th; 2nd, University of Missouri; 3rd, Cudahy, on Sterling. Champion steer, Dallmeyer, on The Wanderr.

Kansas Wins on Mules.
The much famed Missouri mule went lown to defeat by a pair of Kanses hybreds, "Bill" Clark, of Cummings, Kan., walked away with first and second prize in the mule competition. "Bill" is feeling pretty chest ition. "Bill" is feeling pretty chesty as the result of the showing made by his magnificant span of mules, bred and raised in the Sunflower state.

Colt Takes Down Good Prize. One of the remarkable features of esterday's judging of horses was the award of first prize for Percheron arnot, a mare foal only four and a ealf months old, owned by W. S. orsa of the Gregory Stock Farm, Whitehall, Ill. This colt was also made whitehall, Ill. This colt was also made reserve champion. This splendid young animal was sired by the fa-mous Carnot which cost Mr. Corsa \$10,000. Her dam was by Casino, first prize stallion at the Worlds Fair, St. Louis, in 1904. The youngster won the two honors against a class of fifteen other high class mares under three years old.

TUESDAY'S AWARDS. Fat Steers. Grade and Cross Bred.

Judges-Fred Stemm, Earle Mon-be and Eugene Rothschild, St. Jo-

Aged steers-1st, W. J. Miller, New-Aged steers—1st, W. J. Miller, Newton, Ia., on Pat (Ang.); 2nd, Miller, on Wakarusa King (Ang.); 3rd, University of Missouri, on Proud Robert 2nd (Ang.). Yearlings—1st, R. M. Anderson, Newell, Ia., on Ben (Ang.), 2nd, Miller, on Metz Hero 2nd (Ang.), 3rd, E. R. Gregory, Savannah, Mo., on Joe (Her.). Calves—1st, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., on Disputer, (Hereford), 2nd, Rang Bros. puter, (Hereford); 2nd, Rapp Bros., St. Edward, Neb., on Lewis (Short-horn); 3rd, White & Smith, St. Cloud, Minn., on Julius (Shorthorn). Grand champion steer—W. J. Mill-er, Newton, Ia., on King's Choice.

Belgians.
Exhibitors—C. L. Henman, Halls,
do.; J. W. Waddill, Kirksville, Mo.
Judge—J. L. DeLancey, Northfield,

Aged stallions—1st, Henman, on Fiston. Three-year-old—1st, Waddill, on Botha De Jodoigne.
Champion stallion—Henman, on Reserve, Waddill, on Botha

German and French Coach. Exhibitors—Percheron Imp. Co., o. St. Joseph, Mo.; J. W. Waddill, Kirksville, Mo.

Aged stallions—1st, Percheron 1mp. Wahrsager. Thre Waddill, on Uhlan. Three-year-olds - 1st, Champion stallion-Percheron Imp.

Herefords.

88th; 5th, Klaus Bros., on Two-year-olds—1st, Harris, or vard. ous parts of the metal. It is as easy for an expert bell-tuner to put a bell in tune as it is for a piano-tuner to adjust his instrument to perfect chords.

At first thought it would seem that Town on Found Lad 3rd; 3rd, VanNatta & Son, on Donald low, on Finncie 2nd; 4th, Dailmeyer on Lord Brummel, Jr.; 5th, Klaus Bros., on Fulfiller 31st.

Shires. Exhibitors—J. F. Dowden, Maryille, Mo.; Perceheron Importing Co. outh St. Joseph, Mo. Judge-J. L. DeLancey, Northfield,

Aged Stallions—1st Percheron Imp. Co., on Horbling Albert; 2nd. Percheron Imp. Co., on General Surprise; 3rd. Dowden, on Newton Thumper. There is an old merchant in a thriving little town near Minneapolis who scorns a paper ledger, and insists on keeping a pine board account with his

Co., on Prince Carlton. Herefords. Fat Steers—Pure Bred.
Exhibitors—W. A. Dallmeyer, Jefferson City, Mo.; J. P. Cudahy, Belton, Mo.; W. S. VanNatta & Son, Fower, Ind.; Cyrus A Tow, Norway, Ia.; Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kas.; University of Mis-souri, Columbia, Mo.; Jesse Engle, Sheridan, Mo. Bryant, Savannah,

Aged Steers—1st, Cudahy, on Clif-ton; 2nd, VanNatta, on Donald Lad; 3rd, University of Missouri, on Grena-

on McDonald 14th; 3rd, Cudahy, on Sterling.

Champion Steer—Dallmeyer, on The Wanderer. Shorthorns.

Fat Steers-Pure Bred. Exhibitors-Tomson Bros., Dover

Aged Steers—1st, Tomson Bros., Benefactor; 2nd, Kansas College,

Orange Dale; 3rd, Harding, on Evia-

Calves-1st, Tomson Bros., on Ben-

Aberdeen Angus. Fat Steers—Pure Bred.

Judge-E. F. Caldwell, Burlington

Aged Steers-1st, University of Mis-

Aged Steers—1st, University of Mis-souri, on Instructor; 2nd, Kansas Col-lege, on Harry Maples. Yearlings—1st, Kansas College, on War Boy; 2nd, University of Missouri,

Collector of Port Frederick S. Stratton, however, announced that he had received telegrams from the treasury department in Washington that no tea containing coloring matter should be given entry into the country.

Exhibitors — Percherons.

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Judge—J. L. DeLancey, Northfield, Judge-J. L. DeLancey, Northfield,

Aged Stallions-1st, Percheron Im porting Co., on Dandy; 2nd, Dunham, on Wilton Boy.

Three-Year-Olds — 1st and 2nd, Percheron Importing Co., on Indiscrete and Inclus: 3rd, McMillan & Son, on Iselin; 4th. Waddill, on Instar. Two-Year-Olds-1st and 3rd. Millan, on Kelleman 2nd and Lucifer; 2nd and 4th, Percheron Importing Co., on Jassey and Jousac.

Champion Stallion—Percheron Importing Co., on Dandy; Reserve Champion, McMillan, on Kellerman Aged Mares-1st and 2nd, McMillan, on Rosine and LaBelle; 3rd

#### LUMBERMEN FIGHT SETTLERS

Homes Burned and Occupants Are Driven Out in California.

Ukiah, Cal., Sept. 26 .- Open war is on between settlers on Alder creek, near here, and emissaries of a lumber company over rights to thousands of acres of redwood timber country. Already settlers have been dispossessed and their cabins burned. They declare that eighteen more gun men have been summoned from San Fran-

Bud Fitch, Byron Bishop and Frank Iverson are among the settlers chased from their claims and whose cabins have been burned. They have returned and are in camp, awaitng further

Trouble started over a ruling by the department of the interior that the lumber men cannot protect their claims unless by affidavits that there are no settlers on the land Percheron Imp.
Reserve—Wadto file their counter affidavits and believe they can hold out until that

## COULDN'T KEEP HIRED MAN Droge Elevator Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa

The Gentlemen; 3rd, McDermott, on extenuating circumstances, for it i Yearlings—1st, McDermott, on Linden Baron; 2nd, Kansas College, on Orange Dale; 3rd, Handing.

erty to look after.

The promoted hired man soon developed a longing for electric lights 2nd, Kansas college, on Benedict; 2rd, White & Smith, on Columbus.

Champion steer—Tomson Bros., on Benefactor.

Campion steer—Tomson Bros., on Benefactor. and automobiles and persuaded his wife to come with him to this city

taking parties out from the leading hotels, generally for evening joy rides. His wife was several years his senior Aberdeen Angus—Aged steers—1st, Miller, on King's Choice; 2nd, Kansas college, on Symtolee. Yearlings. 1st, University of Missouri, on Dreamland; 2nd, Kansas college, on Insurgent Envoy; 3rd, Miller, on Blackburn, Calves, 1st, University of Missouri, on Prince of View Point 4th; 2nd, Kansas college on Flores Tan; 3rd, Miller, on Black Enterprise. Champion steer—Miller, on King's Choice; 2nd, Kansas College, on Symboles.

Artificially Colored.

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of tea, valued at \$500,000, are held at this port pending an
examination to determine whether or
not coloring substances have been
added in the process of curing. By
reason of misapprehension of the report of the government chemists it port of the government chemists it was announced that 1,000,000 pounds had been released, this quantity being black tea which had been "faced." Collector of Port Frederick S. Strat-

#### COFFEE TO NEW HIGH MARK

Price Goes Over 14 Cents in Nev York; Sugar Going Up.

New York, Sept. 26 .- There was an-New York, Sept. 25.—There was another advance in the coffee market, Rio No. 7 being quoted 14 1-15 cents in the street, establishing a new high record. Considerable excitement also developed on the exchange, where prices were 9 to 27 points higher, representing virtually a half cent advance on the week. Seles of futures aggreon the week. Sales of futures aggregated 143,750 bags, which is the heav-Corsa, on Mamie.

Under Three Years—1st, Corsa, on Maude Carnot (mare foal); 2nd Mc-Millan, on Junette (2 years); 3rd, Corsa, on Radsigrii (2 years).

Champion Mare — McMillan, on Rosine. Reserve—Corsa, on Maude Carnot (mare foal by Carnot).

gated 143,750 bags, which is the heaviest day's business in many months.

Raw sugar continued its rise, although the refined market is unchanged on the basis of 6.75 cents for granulated asked by the American, with other refiners asking from 7 to 7½ cents or being out of the market entirely.

> By amputating the tails of three generations of dogs, the public pros-ecutor of Columbus, O., has just succeeded in breeding a tailess dog.

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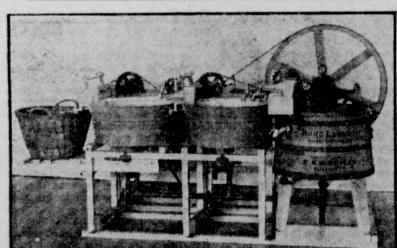


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# **LONELY WILD PIGEON**

Only Survivor of Species Believed to Be in Chicago.

Reward of \$500 Offered for Any Pair, and Public Is Warned: "Don't Kill This One If You Find It."

Chicago.-Is there a wild pigeon in Jackson Park? Is an individual bird of a species once numbered by the millions, but now supposed to be extiuct, making Chicago its summer home and thereby reviving hope that somewhere there are others and that a fresh supply of skin. the pigeons one day may come back to their own?

The story of the reappearance of vinced that the wild pigeon, ectopistes skin-grafting operation." migratorius they call it, has gone "there was no mistake about it."

About three weeks ago a high school thology a study, reported that he had The discovery was recorded in the papers, but the scientists who had run down hundreds of reports of this kind, only to find a mistake had been made, were skeptical to the point of

Now comes Mr. Hayden, who knew the pigeon when its tribe numbered millions, to make positive statement that a fine male bird of a supposedly extinct race was under close observation by him in Jackson Park for an

It was 4:30 o'clock in the morning when Mr. Hayden went "bird studying" in Jackson Park. He was astounded when he saw the pigeon. He knew the tribe was supposed to be extinct, and that a reward of \$500 had been offered for authentic knowledge of the existence of a single nesting pair. He made allowance for deceptive lights and shadows, conditions which might exaggerate the common mourning dove to the size and semblance of its bigger relative, and then was convinced that the stranger was the wild pigeon which he had known in youth.

There was another early morning etroller in Jackson Park, Attorney F. A. Penning on, and Mr. Hayden called him over to see the bird. Mr. Pennington pronounced the bird a wild pigeon. He is familiar with the bird only from description and picture. but he knows the mourning dove, the only species with which the pigeon is likely to be confused, and he knows it well. Mr. Pennington said that barring what appeared to be a motfing of the feathers on the back of the neck of the bird was a wild pigeon to a dot. The mottling effect if pres-

### PRINCESS IS CIRCUS RIDER

Bister of Pretender, Don Jaime, Sald to Be Performing in Argentine Republic.

Madrid.-From far away Argentina comes a circumstantial story giving color to an earlier rumor that a dazzling rider in the circus which makes Its headquarters in Tucuman is none other than Princess Alice, the youngest daughter of the late Don Carlos and sister of Don Jaime, the pretender

to the Spanish throne. The director of the Spanish paper El Diario Espanol, who resides in Argentina, has been receiving letters for a long time addressed to "Her Highness Dona Margarita de Bourbon."

Each came under private cover and was held for orders. Then he was requested to forward all that correspondence to Tucuman, a thriving city in the far northwestern part of Ar-

Promptly by curiosity, the newspaper man made inquiries as to what a Bourbon princess was doing away off there. He learned, it is said, that she was a permanent member of a circus troupe, and appeared twice daily in

Already Paris and Berlin managers are said to have taken steps to make her offers, having heard that she had been in negotiation with the manager of the winter circus here to perform In Madrid during the Christmas holi-

The Spanish minister of the interior has certain authority over public performers, and it is thought that If she really intends to come here she will be prohibited from entering to the royal maid servants, who in Boain.

5.000.000 in New York. New York .- The population of New York city passed the 5,000,000 mark August 1, according to figures prepared by the health department. The statistician estimates that the city now has 5,000,400 residents, a gain of about 230,000 for the past year. The official figures of the United States census bureau for 1910 were 4,706,883.

Bloycle Balks Wild Cate. Tacoma. Wash .- Returning on a bicycle from summoning a physician to attacked in the outskirts of Tacoma by

Life of English Farmer's Wife -She Recovers.

London.-Skin grafting operations on a remarkable scale have resulted in the complete recovery of Mrs. Hawkey, a farmer's wife living at Beauchamp Roding, in Essex, who was badly burned about the arms and back when some clothes she was cleaning with petrol became ignited. No fewer than 20 relatives and friends allowed skin to be grafted from their bodies on Mrs. Hawkey.

"For months after the accident," said Mrs. Hawkey, in narrating her experience, "I lay in a very serious condition, and at last the surgeons who attended me agreed that I needed

"The question as to where it should come from was settled immediately. Relatives and friends, regardless of the bird has much to give it the color the pain involved, vied with one anof truth. Most scientists are con- other in being first to undergo the

So many friends underwent the opnever to return. The other day, how- eration for her sake that Mrs. Hawkever, Charles E. Hayden, an old-time ey forgets exactly how many there sportsman and bird student, told Ruth- were, but there must have been at ven Deane, president of the Illinois least 20, including her husband, four Audubon society, that he had seen a brothers, three sisters, four uncles, wild pigeon in Jackson Park and that sister-in-law, and several cousins and

"All displayed the utmost fortitude teacher, a man who has made ornt in their sufferings," said Mrs. Hawkey, "and the surgeons were astonishseen a wild pigeon in Jackson Park. ed by so wonderful a demonstration of family loyalty and affection.

"Perhaps the greatest pluck, considering his age, was displayed by my little ten-year-old brother, who had a deep incision made in his arm. He refused to take any anaesthetic and bore his sufferings bravely. Altogether some 200 pieces of skin were grafted onto me and and the operation lasted over several months."

#### **FEW PUPILS USE TOOTHBRUSH**

Only 2.984 Out of 8,606 Examined Care for Molars-744 Perfect Dental Sets Found.

Chicago.-The supervising dentist attached to the school medical inspection service of the health department has completed a tabulation of some 8,608 dental inspections of school children. Primary statistics are as follows:

Good. Fair. Bad. Condition of Mouth ...... 3,163 3,895 988 ......... 3,545 3,613 1,203 Only 2,984, or about one-third of the

children examined, used a tooth brush, while 5,624 never did, and 5,654 never had any fillings placed in their teeth. There was malocclusion in 1,359 cases and palatal defects in 114.

The health department bulletin says in regard to the inspection:

"Of the number designated as good, 744 may be classed as perfect. On 4,388 of the charts cavities appear in the first permanent molars, 867 being marked as possible to save by devitalization and root filling, 1,137 being noted as beyond all possibility of sav-

ent might be accounted for readily first permanent molars are most necessary while the deciduous teeth in one operating chamber and an exare being exfoliated and their succes- tra pressure of air in another was sors of the permanent set erupted it can be seen how essential it is that in a new wing of the German hosall which can be saved should be attended to.

"Percentage of teeth needing dental attention varies with the locality and class of people. In the poorer districts this percentage runs as high as 97, while in the better residence districts it runs as low as 40 per

"If the employment of 'dustless oils' on floors overcomes the dust nuisance in schoolrooms to the extent indicated in some recent experiments conducted in Birmingham, England, one of the most dangerous and troublesome problems of the classroom can be materially minimized in a simple and inexpensive way."

### KING PROTECTS SMALL BIRD

Wise Thrush Builds Near Buckingham Palace-Must Not Be Disturbed on Any Account.

London.-Here is a curious story of how even the most trivial things reach the ear of the king:

Close to the tradesmen's entrance

at Buckingham palace is a bush, and in this particular bush a bold thrush built her nest in full view of anyone who might pass by. A butcher's boy was the first to spy the nest, and he confided the affair to the policeman on duty, who, after due deliberation. informed one of the royal footmen. The last-named personage happened to be something of a naturalist, and after severely warning butchers' and bakers' boys against disturbing the enterprising bird, passed the story on turn informed one of the ladies-in-

This lady, who was not on duty, wrote of the incident to Queen Mary at Windsor, and her majesty immediately informed the king, who promptly issued orders that on no account was the bird to be disturbed. The wise thrush hatched out a fine brood of young, and the male bird warbles defiantly all day just to show, apparently, that he is "in court cir-

Stops Train to Hunt Gems. Trinidad, Colo.-Mrs. R. M. Warden of Dallas, Tex., while on the rear platattend his father Jesse Chadwick was form of a Colorado & Southern passenger train, dropped her purse, conaimself and escaped. The bicycle was found with the tires chewed off. taining \$100 and diamonds valued at

bineer From Stopping Theft-Captain Saw It All.

Rome.-A good story is told to illustrate the discipline and self-control of the famous Carabineers, that ancient body of military policemen who had their origin in Piedmont and about whom so much has been said during the Camorrist trial.

The other day a company of them was drawn up outside the railway station for the arrival of a royal prince. The prince appeared at the door of the station and all hands were raised in salute when a carabineer felt a little tug at his pocket. Then he felt another stronger pull, and remembered with anguish that all his pay and hoarded wealth was in a purse in his trousers pocket which was being insidiously attacked, having been exposed by the raising of his arm.

What should he do? The foreign prince was just opposite, and to put down his hand and not salute was unthinkable, but at the same time could flesh and blood, and an officer of the law, too, deliberately allow himself to be robbed and ruined? His desperate state of mind was shown in the trembling of that hand, which, however, stayed glued to the forehead while the precious purse was slowly and surely abstracted. At last the agonized moment came when he felt that the pulling had stopped and knew that the thief had made off.

Fortunately, the theft had taken some time, as the thief evidently was not very bold, and just as he got the coveted prize in his hand the captain of the carabineers turned to give an order, the saluting being over, and saw what happened. The order for pursuit was given, and the carabineer who had proved the power of discipline over human nature was the one who caught his thief and recovered his property.

#### VACUUM AIDS IN OPERATIONS

Compressed Air Is Forced Into the Patients' Lungs to Prevent Them From Collapsing.

New York .- A new kind of operating room-the first of its kind in the United States, has been opened at the German hospital. In one of two steel vaults of the room the patient can be operated on in a partial vacuum where the air pressure against his body is equal to that on a mountain top 10,000 feet high. In another steel vault the patient's head may be inclosed in a compressed air cell which will carry air to his lungs at increased pressure.

The compressed air is forced into the patient's lungs so they will not collapse when the lung casing is cut Heretofore surgeons have been reluctant to perform operations making necessary any interference with the organs above the upper stomach wall, the reason being that there was almost invariably a collapse of the lungs, followed by a shock that in many cases proved "When it is considered that the fatal. The complicated machinery by which a partial vacuum is produced constructed in this city and set up pital built especially for it.

Workers in Shaft in Pennsylvania Thought Place Was Haunted When They Heard Odd Noises.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Workers for the Kingston Coal company thought the mine was haunted when they heard bellowing and other strange noises coming from an old working. Others, braver and less superstitious, went to the assistance of Mrs. Patrick Fogarty's cow, which had strayed from Larksville and had been precipitated

into the mine through a cave-in After some trouble she was persuaded to disregard her hurts and to accompany the miners along the gangway to the foot of the slope, which she succeeded in climbing. She was in the mine about an hour, but, besides a broken horn, was not much the worse for her experience.

## CHURCH 200 YEARS BUILDING

Beautiful Apullan Cathedral Is Destroyed in Few Minutes by Blaze Started by Workman.

Rome.—The magnificent cathedral of Conversano, which was destroyed by fire a few days ago, was one of the most precious examples of twentieth century Apulian architecture. The building was begun in 1158 and took 200 years to complete. Its priceless archives contained a

mass of documents dating from the early part of the fourteenth century. The fire, which has reduced the cathedral to a mass of ruins, was caused by candles used by workmen engaged in repairs in the organ loft.

Board for Goose.

Youngstown, O.-Judge Brandmiller will decide whether M. J. Strawiarski can collect board for a goose which wandered onto his premises and which he fattened in expectation of a feed, but which was later claimed by its owner, M. Susman.

Cur Got His Goat.

Chicago.-Ordered to shoot all unmuzzled dogs, Copper William Evans started out to do his duty. He met a yellow cur and pulled cut his gun, but the cur wagged its tail and whined, so Evans resigned rather than shoot it.

# MANY GIVE SKIN TO WOMAN FELT POCKET BEING PICKED RATS CAUSE PLAGUE

First Cases Appeared Nearly Ten Months Ago.

Infected Rodents Imported With Grain Held Responsible-War of Destruction is Being Strongly Urged.

London.-Three reports of the extremest importance, dealing with the suspected cases of human plague in an epidemic of plague in rats, were issued the other day by the local government board with a covering letter cer of the board.

The history of the outbreak, which has been the subject of many articles in the Datly Mail, is as follows: On October 2, 1910, four cases of pneumonic plague were notified to the board at Freston in Suffolk. All four persons affected died, and it is a reasonable inference," says Dr. Newsholme, "that the cases may have been plague; and there is a further possibility that two previous limited outbreaks of illness in the same part of East Suffolk may also have been plague."

On investigation being made it became clear that rats were infected. Rats and hares found dead were bacteriologically examined and proved to have had plague. At first the infected animals were found only in the portion of the Samford rural district between the Orwell and the Stour. But in the middle of November the Woodbridge, Cosford and Tendring districts were also affected.

"From the first it was realized that grave significance attached to the presence of a focus of plague in rodents in East Suffolk," Dr. Newsholme says, and the local authorities were urged to show activity in meeting the danger. Other sanitary authorities in England were warned, but though rats from various parts were examined none of them were found to be infected. In the infected area rat destruction has been hampered by the failure of some owners of property to co-operate. It is suggested that the question may arise whether the local authorities may not have to compel "the assistance of individual owners and occupiers in destroying rats on their premises and rendering their premises and food stores fairly safe against invasion by rats."

the summer.

The probable channel by which it seems, is hunting animals. sive mortality in rats.

that under the conditions there exis- witnesses. country than in India."

mestic conditions are uncleanly. The lope generally force you to use." precaution of regarding all cases of oneumonia in a suspected district as plague, obtaining bacteriological an SWALLOWS FRONT DOOR KEY alysis and securing isolation is recommended.

"A considerable outbreak of human plague might be anticipated," Dr. Newsholme concludes, "If such failure to recognize early cases occurred in a district in which the conditions favored spread by direct infection by means of fleas."

crop on the October Mountain estate of Harry Payne Whitney that he is in one day than a horse-drawn mower can in three. About five hundred acres are cut over to get hay for the ton household. Harry holds the only moose, deer and elk during the win- key to the front door, and does not ter.

Ninth Snake Bites Hlm. Denver, Colo.-Homer Rimell, a cartlesnakes during a walk of a half times." hour near Palmer Lake, was taken Since the present labor government unawares by a ninth snake, which went into office seven persons have

#### USE SHOVELS TO AID CHURCH

Bankers, Brokers and Shopkeepers Make Excavations for Structure in New York Town.

New York.-Led by the Rev. Hediey Cock, summer visitors and natives of the little village of Greenwood Lake, N. Y., have just completed excavations for an edifice to be erected in the main thoroughfare by the Protestant Episcopal church of the Good Shepherd.

With their sleeves rolled up and in overalls, bankers, brokers and merchants from the city joined with local shopkeepers, farmers and even the East Suffolk, and more especially with proprietor of the Greenwood Lake tavern in using the shovels. Some of the city men are now walking with the aid of canes and consulting their phyby Dr. Newsholme, the medical offirequired for the mending of a lame back.

At one stage of the work it was feared that Greenwood Lake would have a scandal. That was when the tavern keeper appeared with two large pitchers and glasses of the schooner type.

The sound of pick and shovel was hushed and the faces of the workers turned to Mr. Cook to see how he would meet the situation. But before the rector could clear his throat the tavern keeper called out cheerily as he filled the schooners.

"Prosit, boys. The lemonade's on

The cellar digging was suggested by Mr. Cook, who announced at the Sunday morning service that enough money had been raised to erect the church structure, but that there was not enough for a cellar.

"I think it would be a good thing not only for the work in which we are engaged, but for the health of some of our members as well, if we would turn out and dig the cellar ourselves," he said.

The rector lifted out of the ground the first shovelful of dirt. The church he had been using is on an island, worshipers rowing to it. In stormy weather the congregation has been small. Mr. Cook has raised \$51,000 for the new church. He expects the building will be completed by the first Sunday in September next.

#### FEAT OF A MODERN COWBOY

Texas Ranchman Evades Law With Automobile and Lariat-Plenty of Trophies as Witnesses.

Dallas, Texas .- Folks used to think In December, 1910, a systematic ex. that Buffalo Jones was quite some amination of rats from a belt of coun- wild west performer. Of course, he try round the infected districts was is all right in a way, and little stunts carried out. Altogether 6,071 rats like lassoing lions and rhinos in the were examined and none showed African jungle land is, at least, out traces of plague. Rat fleas from the of the ordinary; still, his work is infected area were also examined, and crude. At least, it lacks the final it was found that the number per rat touch of refinement and eclat which is small. From 568 rats only 584 fleas marks the really finished performer.

were obtained, and of these about half Down on the plains of Texas, north were of a kind that does not bite of Big Springs, is the Soash ranch, man. The other kind readily bites owned by the C. C. Slaughter comman and was found in many cases to pany. R. L .(Bob) Slaughter, a merbe infected. The test was made in chant, club man and all-round good November, and it is not certain wheth- fellow of Dallas, Texas, is president er the comparative freedom of the and general manager of the ranch English rat from fleas holds good in and, incidentally, is interested in the automobile trade. His favorite sport,

plague was introduced was infected Now, as a matter of fact, it is rats, imported with foreign grain. But against the law to shoot antelope in it is pointed out that no other in Texas. Slaughter is a law-abiding stance, with the possible exception of citizen, so he wouldn't shoot one for GHOST IN MINE WAS OLD COW Glasgow, has been known in this anything. He simply gets out his country of the spread of plague from trusty auto, loads it with gasoline and ship rats beyond the limits of a port. a lariat and goes out after the game. This is reassuring, the more so as if He ties one end of the lariat to the there had been any such spread it steering post of the auto. He handles would have been indicated by exces- the rope with one hand and the steering wheel with the other. When he "The evidence appears to indicate sights a bunch of antelope he simply that rat plague has been present for throws the throttle wide open, goes several years in East Suffolk. Never- down among them and deftly plants theless, during that time only three his noose over the best one in the very limited outbreaks of probable hu- herd. To prove that this isn't a fish man plague have occurred, showing story, Bob has plenty of trophies and

tent human infection is an excep- In a recent letter to his brother, tional and, as it were, an accidental telling of a trip he made in the early phenomenon. As is well known, the part of the month, when he took his possibilities of spread of plague from father out to Soash, he says: "My rats to man are much smaller in this tires are giving wonderful satisfaction. I got two more antelope last Bubonic plague is spread by rat week. This makes six we have caught fleas. Pneumonic plague, however, without even a puncture, and you can can spread from human being to hu- imagine what a hardship that turf man being, especially where the do- work is on tires at the speed ante-

Feat Following Dose of Carbolic Acid Gives Monticello (N. Y.) Youngster Distinction.

Monticello, N. Y .- After drinking carbolic acid and swallowing a fourinch door-key, three-year-old Harry Fulton is enjoying life as much as any of his playmates.

Recently he found a bottle of acid Auto Mows Hay.

Lenox, Mass.—So heavy is the hay sicians saved him. The other day, presumably feeling the necessity of a brass lining to his stomach for acid using one of his high-powered auto experiments, he proceeded to swallow mobiles to propel the mowing machine. With it he can cut more hay ill effects, but the doctors say an operation will be necessary.

There is consternation in the Fulseem to care what may happen.

"Times Bad;" Hangman Quits. Sydney, N. S. W .- The government penter, after killing eight large rat hangman has resigned, owing to "bad

sprang at him, burying its fangs in been sentenced to death, but in every the little finger of his left hand. After case the sentence was commuted, and his injury had been dressed by a surgeon at Palmer Lake he came to Denver, where at his home here he said to be in a serious condition.

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Record of Madame Jenny Porchet Husband's Illness for Three Years, Makes Her Choice for Place.

Berlin.-Woman's rights, indeed! What more could the most ardent sufis the privilege of Mme. Jenny Por- time it has reached 740 a 1,000. chet, aged 51-the only official woman As to the causes he writes: jailer in the world.

which had strengthened discipline. and at the same time made the pris. more likely to produce exhaustion and oners more contented. She concluded illness." that she could carry on the same work without fear or favor if the commission would support her.

"I know it is an unsual request to Cripple Creek Youngsters Overhauling moving on, anyway, pretty soon." make, for a woman to rule male prisoners and keep them in order, but I am not frightened of a man or half a dozen of them.'

I could and would do with a man who returned \$22.40 per ton. dared to attack me."

her a year's trial and if she gave sat- are working appears good and in all ement house windows." isfaction the post would be a perma probability they will be able to ship Yet that part of town is not so very

had tears in her eyes when she heard

"and I am sure that I will give you every satisfaction. I did not want to appeal to your sympathies as I have loss of the position would have meant much to them and me."

### WOULD PUZZLE ANY SOLOMON

Pennsylvania Judge Finally Decides That Goose Must Be Cooked and Divided Between Two Women.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa .- A dispute over the ownership of a goose was settled the other day by Ald. John F. Dono- board and then to the floor after she hue, who is famous locally for his had inadvertently caused the mechcommon sense adjustments of law- anism to begin operating again. When

charged Mrs. Louis Pelinus with the the famous dirge. She died an hour theft of a goose. Each woman claimed later. the goose had belonged to her ever on both sides was of equal weight.

Well," said the alderman, after puzzling over the case, "there is but one in the Schoemaker home. way to settle it. Each of you women will go home, will get your flock and each bring one here. Then you will place the ganders on opposite sides of the courtroom and the goose in the middle and let her choose to which flock she belongs.

"Of course," he added, "there is the danger of her being a flirt." The women objected to this plan

because it involved an outlay in railroad fare of more than the value of the goose.

"Then," declared the alderman, "the defendant is sentenced to take the say so. goose home, kill it, divide it exactly in half, and give one half to the prosecutrix."

Cavlar is Antidote.

St. Petersburg.-The Ottoman Bacteriological Institute has found that caviar is an antidote for cholera. The discovery is the result of a protest against the Turkish government's exclusion of Russian caviar from Turkish territory for fear of cholera infection. The institute after Turkey's ban experimented with a pot of caviar which had been infected with cholera In four days' time it was ound that all the cholera germs in the caviar had been destroyed.

Finds Prehistoric Skull. Laramie, Wyo .- E. B. Adair of Lost Spring, near Douglas, has unearthed a human skull imbedded in stone and believed by archaeologists to have ante-dated the biblical flood. skull is well preserved.

Weak Because of Remarkable Decrease in Birth Rate.

London.-The paris correspondent of the Lancet discusses the subject of mortality and illness in the French Army. He says it is true that in the last ten years mortality in the French Edward Jackman Used to Catch Fish army has been regularly diminishing. But its sum (4.25 a 1,000) is still higher than that of Prussia (1.31), Hungary (2.82) and Italy (3.28). With regard to the mortality returns, calculating from the number of soldiers fragette desire than to con'rol the lib- entering the military hospital, it was erties of scores of more men. That in 1902, 600 a 1,000. At the present

"A serious reason is one to which Her prison lies in the pretty town attention has been directed by sevof Aigle, with a population of 4,000, eral senators; the diminution in the in the valley of Rhone. It forms part birth rate in France by limiting the of an imposing range of castellated choice of possible recruits for the buildings, the most conspicuous in army while the same numerical strength is to be maintained ren-Thirty years age Mme. Porchet ders it necessary to accept men of inmarried the chief warder of the Aigle ferior physique, who in former days prison. When her husband became would have been rejected and who seriously fil she acted in his place eventually constitute a large percentwithout the local authorities being age of the hospital admissions, or an aware of the fact. Then after three almost identical total of men 'les conyears' illness, Perchet died and the sells de revision' in France have only place of chief warder becoming va- 350,000 men to examine, while in Gercant applications were filed. Several many there are 1,200,000 to choose men applied for the post, which is from, so that France has to enlist 70 fairly well paid and many of them had per cent. of its contingent, Germany excellent credentials. Mme. Porchet, only 30 per cent., which gives that however, presented herself before the power the chances of accepting only local commission, explained that dur. the robust. Lastly must be added the ing the three years' illness of her law which fixes the period of military husband she had carried on his dr. service at two years instead of three tiess so as not to lose the place, had years; a soldier's instruction comintroduced several minor reforms pressed into two years instead of three becomes much more fatiguing and is

#### WHERE CHILDREN ARE MINERS

Dumps and Making Money-Shipped Three Cars.

neds of approval from the members camp. One can go to the dumps at prime of health. Her face shows a profits. Jack Butler, aged 12, and character as strong as her frame, Andy Carlson, 14, both of Goldfield, with powerful square jaws, a large have been given a year's lease on a mouth and piercing but kindly eyes. | portion of the Christmas main shaft by a prisoner I would be helpless, the ore was carefully sorted and all fish there. Will you kindly ask the heaviest gen. went to a sampler. High returns were

## PLAYED OWN FUNERAL MUSIC town line that was very convenient.

neral March After Swallowing Strong Dose of Poison.

acid lying beside her, Catherine Eden- I used to know as a boy. They've all bo, twenty-four years old, sat at a died or moved away." pianola in the H. F. Schoemaker home here, began to play Chopin's funeral march, and before the last chord died down raised the bottle to her lips and

drank its contents. She screamed, fell across the kevfound she was still conscious, and Mrs. Alice Kreiger of Shickshinny the planola was automatically playing

In her waist was found a picture of since it was hatched, and the evidence her sweetheart, who, it is said, had lately begun to show an indifferent attitude toward her. She was a maid

HOLLAND'S QUEEN ON MUSIC

Wilhelmina Says She Will Not Compel Her Little Daughter to Take Lessons on Piano.

The Hague.-"If Princess Pullana does not like music, she shall not be aught it," Queen Wilhelmina is reported to have said the other day. The queen "hath no music in her soul," and is not in the least ashamed to

When she was six she was taken to the piano. Even in those days she animal was consigned to J. L. Camphad the capacity of putting her foot down. She smacked the plano and said she hated it. A few years later Queen Emma, her mother, again said that she was growing up and must learn to play; but her daughter dif. front legs. These do not reach anyfered. Ever afterwards the queen mother abandoned the notion of making a musician of the ruler of the sheep when walking. The animal is a Netherlands.

Forty-Year Lawsult Still On. Middletown, N. Y .- After an ab- raised in the Geyserville section. sence of 40 years Joshua Oldroyd, of this city, has been summoned to Bridgeport, Conn., as a witness in a

in the courts nearly two score years. were united in marriage here caused Mr. Oldroyd was a resident of some astonishment when it reached Bridgeport in 1871, being connected the health department bureau of vital with a mill in which water power was statistics. It was explained that Miss remaining witness who can testify as name at birth. The couple are from 660-662 Live Stock Exchange "NUFF SAID" to the facts in the case

New Yorker Lived in One Place for 78 Years.

Edward Jackman Used to Catch Fish Where Skyscrapers Now Are—Kept Out of Doors Much as He Possibly Could.

New York .- Inhabitants of this island to whom life is just one apartment after another may read with wonder tinged with skepticism that one of their fellow-citizens, Edward Jackman, who was born some time ago on Third street, has been content to live on the same spot ever since. Not in the same house, nuderstand, for the old frame dwelling, with the garden in front, where Jackman first opened his eyes upon the light of New York, was bruned to the ground in a memorable fire that wiped out the whole neighborhood. ment after another may read with won-

That was when he was a little boy, but he heard the story of the big fire from his father, who promptly built upon the same site the three-story brick dwelling, where his son has lived to this day. So it is not quite three-quarters of a century that Jackman has made his home in the one house. Still, that is long enough to justify him in referring to 310 East Third street as his permanent resi-

"Do live here?" persons often ask the

"I don't rightly know," was his answer the other day. "Perhaps I'll sell. Don't know where I'd go if I did, though. Might move out to Westfield with my son, or up to Harlem, but if I did that I don't know what I'd do with my dogs. Guess I'll have to be

He said this last with the intonation that left no doubt as to its meaning. Jackman was 78 years old a few Cripple Creek, Colo.—Even the childays ago, and he does not forget it. This statement brought smiles and dren are making money leasing in this But he is a brisk old man, who has kept out of doors for a good share of of the commission, for Mme. Porchet the Christmas mine, on Bull Hill and his life. That is because he loves to is a veritable Amazon nearly six feet find two youngsters carefully sorting fish. Time was when he didn't have in height, powerfully built, and in the the ore, shipping and making good to go very far from his father's front

"There used to be a big pond between Avenues C and D and between Sixth and Seventh streets," he said. "That was a long time ago. We called it Green's pond, and the boys used to "Gentlemen," she continued, "you dump and are working steadily. In was a long time ago. We called it may still think that if I were attacked July they shipped three cars. Some of Green's pond, and the boys used to

darme on the premises to step here received when it is considered that a lot of vacant lots. Astor owned a so that I can demonstrate to you what the ore was from a dump. One car lot of them, and held them for a rise in value. These lots, all around here, These youngsters are working be- would be let out to Germans who ran The president asked Mme. Porchet side two men they have employed. vegetable gardens. It's all changed to retire and after the commission They can pick out a piece of ore from now, and the only gardens I see are had considered the matter for a quar- a bunch of muck as well as the most those little soap boxes with green the considered the matter for a quarter of muck as well as the most those little soap boxes with green things trying to grow in them that the was unanimously agreed to give quality of the rock in the dump they are all along the street in the ten-

full three cars a month for some time. modern. Very close to Jackman's There was a touch of the feminine The dump was made in the early days door the horse car, trundling by, in the result, for this strong woman when ore running \$20 per ton was solves part of the rapid transit probthrown out. Now many big mines are lem of the neighborhood. In his earworking on ore that average \$20 to \$25. Her days, the Drydock line of stakes ran up from the Battery to Twelfth

When Jackman talks of selling seven children to bring up and the Pennsylvania Girl Starts Chopin's Fu- and moving, he speaks with no great conviction. Yet he's just a little lonely in Third street.

"Do you know," he said, "there isn't Greensburg, Pa.-With a bottle of a person left anywhere about here that

### AMMONIA STOPS A RUNAWAY

Professor of Syracuse University Throws Powder in Eyes of Horse and Then Washes It Out.

Yonkers, N. Y .- Prof. Charles Edgar Roake of Syracuse university turned his knowledge of chemistry to practical account in unusual fashion here. He was walking on Jerome boulevard when he saw approaching a runaway horse attached to a cart. Two scream-

ing children were in peril in the cart. The professor happened to have in his pocket a package of an ammonia compound. He threw a handful in the horse's eyes as it came opposite him. and the blinded animal stopped as if

Then, while a bystander held the horse, he stepped to a hydrant and prepared a solution of another chem-With this he washed the ammonia from the horse's eyes in time to save its sight.

Sheep Has Too Many Legs. Petaluma, Cal.-On the early morning train from Geyserville a six-legged sheep was brought to this city. The bell, and has attracted much attention wherever it has been seen. The animal has four front feet, two extra feet with perfectly formed hoofs, protruding from the shoulders of the where near the ground, and, consequently, do not interfere with the decided freak of nature, and may be placed on exhibition in a menagerie in the near future. The sheep was

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# St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank

day of September, 1911, published in the Stock Yards Journal, a a newspaper printed and published at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, on the 25th day of September, 1911.

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Total
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Due 4o banks and bankers, subject to check
Individual deposits subject to check
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Cashier's checks
Bills payable and re-discounts.
Other liabilities, as follows.

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss. We, I. A. Vant, as president, and J. A. Greenfield, Jr., as cashier of said bank, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

I. A. VANT, President.

J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., Cashier.

Subscibed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of September, Witness my hand and notorial seal on the date last aforesaid. Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring Feb. 17, 1914.

SYLVESTER J. VAN HOOMISSEN, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest:

Loans and discounts

F. E. HOVEY, O. W. WALLER, Directors,

.. \$1.189.941.15

#### Report of the Condition of THE BURNES NATIONAL BANK At St. Joseph, in the State of Missouri At the Close of Business Sept. 1, 1911,

LIABILITIES

Bonds and discounts		1,100,041.10
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	********	4,133.13
U. S. bonds to secure circulation		240,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits		1,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc		34,160.56
Furniture and fixtures		8,000.00
Due from National banks (not reserve agents) 3	506,646,45	
Due from state banks and bankers	51,247.74	A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE
Due from approved reserve agents	896,482.60	
Checks and other cash items	6,980.72	
Exchanges for clearing house	24,613.47	
Notes of other National banks	7,600.00	
Nickels and cents	1,320.61	
Specie	33,313.00	
Legal-tender notes	210,060.00	
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer	7,000.00	
Due from U. S. treasurer		1.755,264.59
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Total	\$	3,132,499.43
RE:OURCES		THE RESIDENCE OF
Capital stock paid in	8	200,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Surplus fund		33,393.08
National bank notes outstanding		140,000.00
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Due to trust companies and savings banks		
Individual deposits subject to check	1,019,100.51	273 Laure 19
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Certified checks	000.00	
Cashier's check's outstanding	3,322.21	
United States deposits	1,000.00	
		2,709,106.35
Total		,132,499.43
State of Missouri, County of Buchanan-ss.		
I, Gao. A. Noison Cashier of the above named Bank, do	solemnly s	wear that
the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge an	ballef.	
GEO. A. N	ELSON Cas	hiar
		HIOE.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Septer	nber, 1911.	
(Seat) BESSIE L. HENRY		
My commissio	n expires Ju	ly II, 1915.
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ARLES ARDERY, President, Johnston-Woodbury Hat Co. GEO. A. NELSON, Cashler. LEWIS C. BURNES, President.

## First National Bank of **Buchanan County**

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	3,094,412,94
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	12,909.18
U. S. bonds to seenre circulation	500,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	80,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc	8,162.50
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	175,000.00
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	416,744.66
Due from state and private banks and bankers, trust companies and	
saving banks	47.047.52
Due from approved reserve agents	815,109,77
Checks and other eash items	48,095,66
Exchanges for clearing house	75,155.65
Notes of other national banks	32,800.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	695.23
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Specie\$347,485.00	
Legal-tender notes	385,885.00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	25,000.00
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Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation).	25,000.00
Total	\$5,718,018.11
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in. Surplus fund. Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid. National bank notes outstanding. Due to other national banks. Due to state and private banks and bankers. Due to trust companies and savings banks. Dividends unpaid. Individual deposits subject to check. Time certificates of deposit. Certified checks. Cashier's checks outstanding. United States deposits. Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers. Reserved for taxes.	300,000.00 85,819.42 500,000.00 1,208,382,16 1,644,527,41 100,395,73 110,00 1,014,922,72 274,182,42 1,078,00 6,806,59 74,319,44 3,875,62
Total State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss:	\$5,718,018.11
I, Jas. E. Combs, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemn	aly swear that

(Seal) Correct-Attest:

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Outrageous and Possibly Illegal Custom That Has Come Down From

Some of the shabby brocade of court tiquette has been cleared out of our courts, such as gowns and wigs. Some that still hangs in faded shreds is dusty, but inoffensive. But some surviving practices are seriously objec-

For instance, the outrageous habit go home nights. But when the case is given to the jury, the jury must go into continuous session, under lock and key, until it reaches a verdict. There is no sufficient reason why we should not go home at the end of a day, and come back to our work next morning, just as we men do in any other business. The imprisonment of a jury tends to hasty decisions, to the forced verdicts of weary minds incapacitated for thinking. Much better to drop a difficult case, go home, sleep, come fresh to the jury room in the morning and resume deliberation. to them, then they are in equivalent danger of being tampered with during the progress of the case.

The incarceration of the jury is, I hold, against the rights and libertles local art school. of citizens.

I am willing to give a portion of my time, without pay, to public business; but I resent the turning of the sheriff's key behind my back. I resent having to walk down to the street to supper (or breakfast!) in military or criminal column-by-twos. The judge very often has to spend several days in deciding a question of law. Why not lock him up until his mind works to a conclusion?-Case and Comment.

Famous Artist Says Fair Sex Never Before Walked or Carried Itself so Badly.

Marcus Stone, R. C., the famous artist, says: "I do not believe that women-or men either, for that matter-have ever walked or carried themselves as badly as they do now, the women with their elbows out, their shoulders up, their necks pushed forward, the men for the most part chestless creatures with sloping necks. Arms were not made to stick out on either side like jug handles.

"Of course, as an artist I am at war with fashion and its constant changes-which prevent woman evolving a dress which expresses her individuality-but especially with the fashion of wearing corsets, which, to my mind, destroy the outlines of the figure and cramp the freedom of woman's movements. Never before in my life has woman been so much greater share in the town's life than imprisoned and laced up as she is today—that is to say, of course, all morning time you will note that a seaexcept the willowy women, whose fig- gull sits on every chimney pot. Seaures accord with present fashion. gulls swoop and hover over every roof How can she move gracefully in a in the town. The air is full of their ing to terra firma, sped away hometube which pushes her shoulders up, strange, high, plaintive, haunting cries. The children in each house have a pet name for their particular seaneck adopted by men and women I gull, and having called them by those attribute to the wearing, especially names, they feed them every day. when young, of high stiff collars. The And each seagull knows what is least pressure on the back of the neck sends the head forward, and thus a habit is formed."

## Anne Boleyn's Coach.

"Headless coaches" are fairly numrous. The most famous is the one that drives once a year, on the anniversary of Anne Boleyn's execution, up the avenue at Blicking, her Norfolk home, says the London Chronicle. The coachman and the four horses have not a head between them, and Anne's own is not upon her shoulders. but she holds it in her lap as she sits in the coach all in white. At the hall door the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sir Thomas, also rides in a coach drawn by headless horses the horses going.

Where Asparagus Grows Wild.

Asparagus was not introduced into Britain by the Romans, who applied the term asparagus to tender shoots which, according to Juvenal, grew on mountains (Montani asparagi). The plant is certainly native with us and occurs sparsely on the eastern and southern coasts of England at Angle- they merely make a pair of deuces." sey and Pembroke in Wales and around Wexford and Waterford in Ireland. It is no longer found on Asparagus island, near the Lizard, as all text books of English botany assert, but still grows profusely on some neighboring cliffs of Kynance Cove.-Westminster Gazette.

The Suffrage Flag. Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw has pre-

sented a suffrage banner that was used in the May parade in New York. to be taken to London very shortly. It will float over the American detachment in the five-mile parade which Mrs. Pankhurst is planning. There will be 40,000 in the parade, as she has planned it.

The Uplift. "Is she a help to her mother?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the other. Pays. "She has taught her to say 'culinary art' instead of 'cooking."

LOCKING UP THE JURYMEN ARTIST WHO HAD NO ARMS BARTENDER WAS IRRITATING

Miss Sarah Biffen, de Mentholon and Hiles Held Brushes in Their Teeth or Toes.

Miss Sarah Biffen was a conspicu-ous example of the skill which arm-less people sometimes acquire in spite of their affliction. She was minlature painter to Queen Victoria and her work was widely known for its aversion.

of locking jurymen up. Why? Dur- a girl, having a great wish to become ing the progress of a civil case which an artist, she worked earnestly for tasts three or four days jurymen can years until she could paint by holding hand me the beer. He dashed it down the brush in her teeth. In 1821, according to the Raja Yoga Messenger, the judges, without any knowledge of Society of Arts, a prize sought by to me. hundreds of others.

M. de Mentholon and Bertram Hiles other artists who were deprived of the use of their arms. The former had only one foot, which he used to paint with.

Mr. Hiles lost both his arms in an accident, being run over by a street car when he was only 8 years old If jurymen are in danger of being and when he was just beginning to tampered with after a case is given acquire skill in drawing. He spent two years in patient toil learning to draw by holding the pencil in his teeth, at the end of which time he won a first-class certificate from a

#### WHEN THE EYESIGHT FAILS

Then Things Look Good to One That Everyone Else Is Criticising Harshly.

"Everything has its compensations." declared the man whose hair is gray ing over his ears and who can't read fine print as easily as he could ten years ago. "Yes, sir! Things look good to me that I hear other people MODERN WOMEN LACK GRACE criticising like the mischief. Every girl has a flawless companion; everybody's hair looks as if it grew there and didn't have to be pinned on; all my friends are handsome; the streets seem clean and my clothes look new.

"Then, when I put on my spectacles -! But I've learned not to, except when I want to read. When my straw hat gets too spotty my good wife nunches me up and says it's time to buy a new one, and when she needs a frock she just quietly hauls my specs out of my pocket, hands them to me pointedly, and stands before me in a good light. Rose-colored spectacles are all right, she tells me, when I'm looking at her face, but she prefers me to inspect her last summer's gown with my strongest, clearest lenses."

Seagulls of Lerwick.

The seagulls are the sparrows of Lerwick, and as such they have a have the sparrows of London. In the gull, and having called them by those lons, the naturalist tried several spimeant for him. No seagull attached to one house ever seeks to eat the food scattered from the house next door. He does not dare; the other gulls would kill him. The people of last night," said the woman, who the town, if they come across a little was little, thin, and wiry. "He was pile of rice laid upon the roadway, step over it with care. And at night my way that (the other arm of my the seagulls leave their own appoint- chair having been already possessed) ed chimney pots and fly gracefully I sat 'scrowged' down in a little huaway to their resting places on the man canon. rocks of the Isle of Noss .-- The Scotsman.

One of the best things W. S. Gilbert said was about Rutland Barrington, whose portly, unctuous humor my seat." was such an inimitable addition to once a year, and his ride is much the old D'Oyly Carte company. Durmore exciting than his daughter's. He ing the premiere of a new opera Gilhas to cross forty county bridges dur- bert was in a box with a party of ing the night and a company of yell- friends, one of whom turned to him ing demons pursues the coach to keep excitedly and said: "Oh, Mr. Gilbert, Rutland Barrington is singing in tune." "Oh, don't worry about that," said Gilbert "it's only first-night nervousness-he'll get over it."

> "Two and two make four," said the ready-made philosopher. "Sometimes," replied Colonel Stillwell of Kentucky. "And then again back to you at once."

One in St. Louis Aggravated the English Actor, and Then Declined to Be Kicked.

An English actor, who, has an accent as English as they make 'em, does not like American bartenders in general, and for the bartenders in St. Louis he entertains a particular

beauty and delicacy.

She was born without arms, but as dear boy," he said on one occasion, "and I ordered a bottle of beer. The bartendah, don't you know, did not on the bar and slid it along for about ten or twelve feet, don't you know. It stopped right in front of me. I looked the means she was compelled to use, at him with a stony stare, as was awarded her the gold medal of the quite propah, but he paid no attention

> threw on the bar a coin, which rolled on the floor. Again I stared at him, as if to insult him, but he paid no attention to me whatevah-none whatevah. So I called a small black boy and said to him:

> "'You will find a coin on the floor, and you can have it for your trouble "Then I turned to the bartendah "'If you will come from behind that bar I will kick into you some knowl-

edge of what is polite and propah on the part of a bartendah.' "But he would not come from be hind the bar. Then I gave him the numbah of my room, and told him I

Capital

would be glad to see him there at any time and give him the kick which he deserved. But he never came to the "So, you see, deah boy, your American bartendahs are impolite, and they won't be kicked. What is a gen-

SAGACITY OF THE SPIDER

tleman to do?"-Popular Magazine.

Experiment Made by Naturalist Proves That Insect Has Almost Powers of Reason.

By way of testing the intelligence

or sagacity of a spider a naturalist tried a rather povel experiment recently. He took a large spider from his web under the basement of a mill, put him on a chip of wood, and set him affoat upon the quiet waters of the pond. The spider walked all about the sides of this bark, surveying the situation carefully, and when the fact that he was really affoat and about a yard from shore seemed to be fully comprehended, he looked out for the nearest land. This point fairly settled upon, he immediately began to cast a web for it. He threw the web, as far as possible in the air and with the wind. It soon reached the shore and made fast to the spires of grass. Then he turned himself about, and in true sailor fashion began to haul in his cable hand over hand. Carefully he drew upon it until his bark began to move towards shore. As it moved faster the faster he drew upon his hawser to keep it taut and from touching the water. Quickly he reached shore, and, leapders. They all came to shore in like

"I sat next to him at 'The Messiah,' big and fat, and he leaned so far over

"And then, what do you suppose the fat man did? He leaned over still further in the most engaging way, and said so kindly: 'Would you mind asking the lady in front of us to remove her bat!' I obliged him. I was grateful to him for not asking me for

Knew Her Part.

The other day Mrs. Penhecker's younger sister was married, and a day or two after the wedding the husband said: "Now, darling, I don't believe in bearing malice, and if ever I have any necessity to say anything unkind or to make use of any hard words to you, I will always take them back again as soon as I have cooled down." "You needn't take that trouble, my dear," replied his wife, smiling sweet

ly; "for if you ever use any hard

words to me, I'll always give them

Drovers and Merchants Bank ST. JOSEPH, MO. At the Close of Business, Sept. 1, 1911

Counts ....... \$154,827.80 Overdrafts ...... 669.61 Loans and Dis-LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... \$ 30,000.00 Real Estate ..... 9,000.00 Furniture and Surplus and Un-2,725.79 divided Prafits ... Fixtures...... 2,200.00 Gash and Sight Ex-Deposits..... 205,851.60 change..... 71,879.98 \$238,577.39

\$238,577.39 I certify the above statement to be correct.—W. E. THOMPSON, Cashier. 

 Deposits September 23, 1908
 \$ 72,706.47

 Deposits June 23, 1909
 124,522.83

 Deposits Jan. 31, 1910
 164.626.95

 Deposits September 1, 1911
 205,851.60

 We Solicit Your Business and Would Be Pleased to Have You Come an I See Us.

H. E. WYATT, H. L. GRAVES, W. E. WARRICK, W. E. THOMPSON, WALTER W. HEAD, F. E. HOVEY, J. R. WILSON



STATEMENT SEP. 1, 1911.

ASSETS. `

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE Cash in Vault and Checks for Clearings ..... ... 1,842,240.37 Due from Banks.. ... 411,811.69 Demand Loans ... United States Bonds 180,000.00 \$3,028,647.70 AVAILABLE WITHIN 30 DAYS Loans Due in Thirty Days...... \$ 864,220.18 880,232.68 Other Bonds .... OTHER LOANS AND DISCOUNTS 1,290,023.09 Due Within Six Months ....

LIABILITIES.

\$ 200,000.00 172,147.22

\$5,198,903.47

Snrplus and Profits. 150,000.00 Circulation .... 4,676,756.25 Deposits \$5,198,903.47

The above statement is correct,

Walter W. Head, Cashier.

Statement of the Condition of the

# MERCHANTS BANK

St. Joseph, Missouri

At the Close of Business, Sept. 1, 1911

RESOURCES

\$1,423,237.99 Stocks, Bonds and Warrants 11,007.62 Overdrafts 5, 462.98 Cash and Sight Exchange . 989, 992.86 \$2,429,701.45 LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 200,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits . . 122,512.03 Deposits . 2,107,189.42 \$2,429,701.45

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Capital. Surplus and Profits \$300,000.00

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The Tootle-Lemon National Bank of St. Joseph, Mo. At the Close of Business Sept. 1, 1911 RESOURCES .....\$2,254,841.17

Furniture and Fixtures.

Five per cent. Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer.... Demand Loans...... 334,792.01 Total......\$4,907,274.83 LIABILITIES Capital Stock Paid in \$200,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$187,753.85 

 Circulation
 177,397.50

 Demand Deposits
 4,342,123.48

 Total.....84,907,274.83 E. H. ZIMMERMAN, Cashier. .

MILTON TOOTLE, JR., President GRAHAM G. LACY, Vice President E. H. ZIMMERMAN, Cashier; H. Y. LEMON, Asst. Cash.; B. R. LACY, Asst. Cash.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the MISSOURI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY at St. Joseph, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 1st day of Sept., 1911

Loans undoubtedly good on colateral security \$99,006.20
Loans undoubtedly good on real estate security 337,362,93
Other negotiable and non-negotiable paper and investment securites
at present value 157,358,90
Overdrafts by solvent customers 106.52
Bonds and stocks at present value 81,544,68
Real estate (Company's office building) at present value 40,000.00
Other real estate at its present value 3,508,49
Furniture and fixtures 7,00
Safety deposit vaults None
Due from other trust companies and banks, good on sight draft 121,001.04
Checks and other cash items 7,798,84
Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin) 17,247.56
All other resources, accrued interest earned 7,706.00 Capital stock paid in.....\$100,000,00 Surplus 12,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid 13,669.48
Deposits subject to draft at sight by trust companies, banks and bankers Deposits subject to draft at sight by trust companies, banks and bankers
Deposits subject to draft at sight by individuals and others, including demand certificates of deposit.

143,888.70
Time certificates of deposit.

143,888.70
Savings deposits.

550,263.66
Debentures and real estate mortgage bonds.

All other liabilities, reserved for interest on deposits.

3,300.00 Directors: GRAHAM C. LACY, E. H. ZIMMERMAN, H. Y. LEMON

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal

\$100,000,000 Spent by Yankees in Europe This Year.

Cash, Declare Tradesmen-Begin to Understand Ways of Shopping.

Paris .- According to recent statistics something over \$80,000,000 per annum has been spent in Europe by American tourists during the last few years. This year the figure will be well over \$100,000,000, a good share American invasion since May has beaten all records.

Although the hotel men are satisfied with the unusual number of American visitors, only too willing to pay good prices for good accomodations, it would appear from an investigation that the money spent in hotels this year will represent only a comparatively small fraction of the

"We have done more business with American customers this season," said a high official of one of the largest dry goods stores in Paris, "than with all the fest of our foreign customers put together.

"It seems, in fact, that Americans shopping in Paris is not confined to the Place Vendome and Rue de la Paix, where prices are so high that only a few can meet them. Although this is supposed to be the middle of the dead season, our staff is as numerous and as busy now as it was at the end of June. At present we are working almost exclusively for Amer-

"I believe we have taken big business from our competitors in America, and, judging from the quantity of clothes, and so forth, sold in Paris to Americans, the custom house receipts should be something like a record."

Jewelry and antique dealers and others are unanimous in declaring that, while of late years, American visitors came to Europe merely as tourists, they have now dicsovered that things in Europe can be had at much better prices than in their own country, and have begun to come here to buy.

These statements of Paris business men are further confirmed by the aspect of the city itself. Now that the usual Parisian crowd has left for the summer holidays, the boulevards would be empty and desolate were it not for American tourists, who, undaunted by the scorching sun and melting asphalt, can be seen all day and every day going in and out of shops, giving the central district the appearance of an American city to such an extent that nothing has looked more like the busy section of lower Broadway than the Boulevard

Haussmann during the last few days. Of course, temperatures at between 95 and 100 do not encourage entertainments, but the gardens and roof gardens of the chief hotels are as gay now as they weresome weeks ago. Hundreds of fresh arrivals are every day filling up immediately the void left by those who, having concluded their European holiday, are returning to America.

### HUMAN SKIN SOLD BY INCHES

New Jersey Boy Gets Rid of Big Piece at Very Good Price-Two More Transfers to Be Made.

Newark, N. J .-- Approximately seventy-five square inches of skin were sold by Alden Arms, an Orange youth, to the Orange Memorial hospital, at the rate of 20 cents a square inch. Immediately after the deal was consummated the skin was taken from Arms' thigh and transferred to the old, who has been an inmate of the of a serious burning accident

Sufficient time will be allowed to fer has been successful, and if successful two more similar transfers of in the hospital indefinitely, unable to the a month ago is so great that nature a silk hat. unaided could not supply the skin to cover it. It comprises, the doctors at and one-half square feet.

man can spare one-third of the area ists and writers." which Visconti stands in need of without undergoing serious detriment. For that reason it will be necessary for has done. At the present time the hospital authorities have no one in view from whom to purchase the requisite skin, but the chances are hand when needed more volunteers than are required. Each man who undergoes the voluntary operation will have to remain a patient at the hosthe damage, but the physicians say ty and around Memphis. there is absolutely no danger in it.

Cheaper Drugs for Russians. St. Petersburg.-A bill providing for the nationalizing of all drug stores in Russia will go before the Duma in October. It is contended the poor will thus be able to get better and sheaper drugs.

Bread and Meat Stay High-Paris Living Is Easy.

Paris.-The Association of General Statistics in France has published a volume on the cost of living in Paris. The working classes as well as the French Capital Getting Its Share of middle classes have not been faced Former Cossack Finally Gives Her Up with any sensible increase in the cost of food during the last forty years. But new necessities and the desire for increased comfort and luxury have raised the standard of living in Paris as well as in London, while taxation

has increased. The price of bread and meat is higher in Paris than in London, and this is due to the import duty on wheat, which increased the price of of which goes to Parls, where the bread except in years of bountiful harvest, and to the prohibition of the entry of dead meat, which is justified on sanitary grounds, but which is really a protective measure.

On the other hand, the price of sugar, owing to the signing of the Brussels convention, has materially decreased. Sugar is a food of the first class, and if the duty has decreased the amount of sugar available for France is much greater, so that the price is considerably lower. This has given an impetus to the industries which use sugar as a raw mateducing countries.

The price of wine has also diminare beginning to understand that ished, owing to overproduction, and colony. In a little hall, the back room \$5,200, which later passed into the doubt been a graduar rise in rent, and the working classes of Paris have to pay more for lodging in proportion, raw material of the building trades, than the English working classes.

But, on the whole, it is reasssuring self has not risen to any appreciable girl and they were together much. A collection of Queensland twopence extent in Paris. Indeed, it is likely week later Feldmier and little Miss stamps of rare value. The walls of to decrease in the near future.

### PREFERS BLUBBER AND OIL

Eskimo Woman Quits Children to Return to Old Life-Couldn't Prove Her Marriage.

Seattle, Wash .- American food and the ways of civilization pleased an Eskimo woman but a short time. When she first struck these shores with her white husband and children the contrast to her own ice-bound home was attractive, but soon she pared her trousseau. succulent blubber.

She arrived here for the recent exposition, and her mate decided to make his home once more among his own race, purchasing a ranch on Vashon island. His wife learned a American ways did not appeal to her lating the immigration law. traded his ranch and wished to eshowever, would have none of it, and learning that it was the white custom to settle matrimonial troubles in a law court applied for assistance to attorneys. Her native land, however, was far away, and she had no evidence of being married, so she contented herself by just embarking upon the first steamer bound for the Arctic regions, and our great civilization knows her no more.

## AIMS TO ABOLISH TROUSERS ily are in Siberia."

Berlin Society of Scholars and Artists Proposes New and Unique Garments-Discard Linens.

Berlin .- A society of seventy persons has been organized in Berlin for the purpose of reforming the style of men's garments. It is composed of persons from all sorts of professions and aims at abolishing trousers, substituting knickerbockers; while coat back of Andrew Visconti, fifteen years and waistcoat are to give way to a sort of loose blouse hanging well hospital since early in July, a victim down to the knees. Linen of all sorts

is to be discarded The newspapers treat the matter as elapse to determine whether the trans- more or less absurd; and some of munching with avidity. them challenge the members of the society themselves to appear in pubcuttele will be made, to the end that lie in the new garb. The Cologne Ga. of tan through which radiates heavy Visconti will be able to go out of the zette goes deeper and points out that hospital a perfectly well boy. With Germany can have no influence over pale ochre or alabaster shade? out the ald of such volunteers as the world's fashions for men's cloth-Arms, Visconti would have to remain ing because of the predominance of patch instanter. military uniform over civilian get well. The area of his back which clothing here, where even the em. New York the other day fresh and was seared by the accident of nearly peror never lays aside his helmet for enthusiastic from America's fashion

It thinks that the fashion for men's garments will continue to be set at and speed across the continent. As a the hospital say, approximately one London, for "a popular dandy of Lon- result of Newport's dictum that the don clubdom has more influence in The experience of surgeons has setting the fashions than the whole of shown that one healthy, full grown this society of German scholars, art on

### Stamp Out Pellagra.

Memphis, Tenn.-After experiment two others to surrender skin, as Arms Dr. A. J. Albright, secretary of the Tennessee state board of hearth, announced the other day that the mosquito transmits pellagra. The state board will begin war on the insect. much in favor, they say, of having on Over a thousand cases have been found in Tennessee, principally in lumber camps where several saw mills have been closed down on ac count of illness among employes. pital himself long enough to repair Over 150 cases exist in Shelby coun-

Dogs for the Antarctic. London.-Forty-nine dogs and a number of pupples selected in Greenland for the Australasian Antarctic expedition are on their way from Copenhagen to England, and will be quartered for a time at Beddington,

# AMERICANS IN PARIS FRANCE NOW PRODUCING JAM LOSES RUSSIAN GIRL

Fiancee, After She Arrives, Falls in Love With Another.

For Consideration-Then Rushes to Immigration Officer to Stop Wedding.

Chicago.-Back in Bielogrodka, Russia, George Litvin, a dashing Cossack, won the good favor of the parents of Josephine Burmister. They promised him their little daughter's hand in

marriage when she became grown up. That was ten years ago. One night shortly after the betrothal Litvin went to the country home and told them he in Fullerton hall. intended going to America. He did send for his bride-to-be.

money. On his forty-fifth birthday he place the exhibit." rial, and for the first time France has sent \$140 to Josephine's parents and taken her place among the jam-pro- asked that she be sent to him. Five range from 50 cents to priceless treaswhile the south of France has suffer. of a saloon, several dances were held hands of an American. Another ined Paris has gained. There has no in her honor, and merriment ran high, teresting curio is the stamp that He was 20 years old-a month older Pan-American stamp with the plate owing to the protective taxes on the than Miss Burmister-and good to look reversed, the error that set the tonpared him to Litvin, who already had news of Uncle Sam's mistake in his grown gray around the temples. Feld- printing department leaked out, is anto learn that the cost of living in it- mier gazed long at the little Russian other interesting exhibit. There is a

> "I cannot marry you," she told him. "I love Valdmir." Litvin was very angry at first, but the treasures.

Burmister went to Litvin.

when he saw the bride was deteryoung Russian gladly did so, and their day afternoon. wedding was set.

Feldmier happily began preparations for the wedding. He bought 40 chickens and other meats and laid in a big supply of vodka for his wedding guests.

tired of our ways and sighed for the of the church ready for the ceremony, As they were standing at the altar land, for the luscious seal oil and the succulent hlubber went and tore the bride from the wedding party. The young bridegroom, excited and maddened, and the wedding guests attacked them. They finally took her outside. It was explainlittle English from neighbors, but ed that she was under arrest for vio-

Then the secret came out. Litvin, gress and her temper suffered. Hubby in a rage because of the success of his tablish near Springfield, Mo. Wifey, youthful rival, had gone to the gov-

At the hearing before Ward Thompson, immigration commissioner, 35 fellow countrymen solemnly swore to the of thorium-especially mesothoriumgood character of the young girl. Dur. are even more active than radium. ing the hearing she sat crying, clinging to the arm of the man of her

"Litvin is a bad man," one Russian witness said. "He left Russia because rival." he stole horses. That is why his fam-

Craze Has Arrived in New York From Fashion and Fad Resort and Is Spreading Rapidly.

New York .- Is your double chin tragically developing into a triple quantity," he said, "may be gathered one? Are the dimples becoming too from the fact that an atmosphere of numerous to be attractive? Are you one mache unit per litre contains one ashamed to stand on the scales and part of emanation in 500,000,000,000,watch the indicator whirl about as if 000 parts of air." it would break?

If so, in part or as an entirety, get GLOBE RACER LOSES PANTS a crate of huckleberries and begin

And, furthermore, is your com plexion anything but a summer one colors of carmine sunsets? Is it pasty, If so, hike off to the huckleberry

The "huckleberry" craze arrived in and fad resort, Newport. Indications are that it will reach Chicago next huckleberry is the panacea for poor complexion and obesity, the demand the berry market is terrific. Huckleberries that sold formerly from 10 to 14 cents a quart have

jumped to 18 and 20 cents a quart. Miss Constance Warren, whose athletic prowess has made her the censor of all health recipes in Newport, is the original advocate of the huckleberry cure.

There is one warning in taking the fruit recipe and that is: If you are fleshy eat your berries

without cream. This injunction was the picture men, and was not, he said, given by Miss Warren when she told of her anti-flesh and good-complexion discovery.

Killing Savage Rooster Justified, London.-The killing of a rooster by a father whose child it attacked was held to be justified by Judge Smith at Atherston county court. Sued by the bird's owner, the father

pleaded that he killed the cockerel,

which was notoriously savage, as it

was attacking his child.

## STAMPS WORTH A MILLION

Largest Collection Ever on Display to Be Seen at the Chicago Art Institute of Chicago.

Chicago .- A million dollars worth of rare postage stamps were placed on exhibition at the Art institute the other day, the collection being the largest ever shown in the world. The exhibit is a feature of the meeting of the American Philatelic society and the exhibitors include millionaires, governors, senators and a number of

Chicago's exhibit is not international, but the collection is more val uable than the one displayed at the last international exhibit at Birming ham, England. The doors of the Art institute were opened to the public following the reception to the guests

"I am sure the world has never not give his reason, but said he would seen as rare a collection as we are placing on exhibition," said Henry M. Shortly afterward a troop of soldiers Loth, director of the exhibit. "Our swept down on the little town and original intention was to experiment carried Litvin's parents and two to see whether there would be a rebrothers off to Siberia. They gave no sponse if we would make it internaintimation of the charge against the tional in its scope. We had planned only a small exhibit, but they have George Litvin came to Chicago. He completely swamped us. It will reworked hard for ten years and saved quire four rooms and the corridors to

The value of the single stamps weeks ago his betrothed arrived. ures. One of the most valuable is the There was much joy on in the Russian stamp the king of England bought for At one of these pre-nptial celebra- caused the revolutionary war, the tions Vladmir Feldmier was present. Boston tea party stamp. The Buffalo upon. The little bride-to-be com- gues of all America wagging when the four rooms of the institute are papered with the stamps and guards will be on contant watch to protect

The entire collection has been inmined he offered to release her if Feld- sured at practically the face value of mier paid him back the \$140. The \$1,000,000. The exhibit will close Sun-

RIVAL OF RADIUM IS FOUND

Cheaper Substance Believed to Possess All Its Wonderful Properties Is Uncovered in England.

Birmingham, Eng.-Radium, welcomed only a few years ago as without parallel in the realms of scientific discovery, has a rival. Already its fame is being challenged by a cheaper substance which is believed to possess all its wonderful properties. So said Mr. Deane Butcher, in an address to one of the sectional meetings of the British Medical association's con-

"Happily," he declared, "in treatment of malignant growth by electron bombardment we are no longer restricted to the use of but one radioactive substance.

shown that some of the derivatives We may hope that in a short time we may be in possession of a radio-active substance which is not only cheaper, but also much more plentiful than its

The lecture was amazing from the layman's point of view. Mr. Butcher talked of quantities which not only defied measurement, but were too HUCKLEBERRIES AS FAT CURE small even to be thought about by

the untrained mind. He spoke of the machine unit-the quantity of radio-activity, which causes a leak of one-thousandth of an electrostatic unit per second.

"Some idea of the smallness of this

Frenchman on Journey Around World on Forty-Day Limit Has Distressing Mishap in Gotham.

New York .- The world-girdling tour of Andre Jager-Schmidt met a setback the other day. The young French journalist lost his trousers. After a !renzied search in which every bell boy at his hotel took part, the missing garments were retrieved in time for Jager-Schmidt to put them on and set out for the pier, where his steamer was scheduled to leave at one o'clock for France.

The man who is trying to circle the globe in 40 days sent his trousers to be pressed early in the day. Jager-Schmidt travels light. This was his only pair and he had neglected to instruct the boy regarding their importance

Jager-Schmidt whirled into the focus of half a dozen moving picture machines and up the gang plank of the liner Olympic ten minutes before the sailing time, confident that he will win his race.

The whirlwind race to the pier was an added feature for the benefit of occasioned by the tardy finding of his Auto Tire Hurls Stone.

Montelair, N. J.-Workmen are replacing a \$150 plate glass window in the front of a store here. It was broken by a stone dashed from the

roadway by the wheel of a passing automobile. The stone was lying loose in the roadway and when the tire of the auto hit it the missile was hurled as if from a catapult.

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School Becky Sharp Attended. If one had to select a single Thackeray shrine in London for a pilgrimage it might well be Walpole House on Chiswick Hall. This was not only the house where Thackeray as a nervous, shortsighted boy was placed at school with Dr. Turner and was so miserable that he tried to run away. It posseses that other interest which makes the scenes of Mr. Pickwick's imaginary adventures more historic than those of Dickens' real life for Walpole House is certainly Miss Pinkerton's academy, and here is the spot where Becky Sharp scandalous-

ly hurled back the dictionary. Lloyd Sanders, studying Old Chiswick, admits, indeed, that Thackeray borrowed some details for Miss Pinkerton from other houses. But Walpole House is the basis. Here, too, when it was a boarding house, Daniel O'Connell ate his dinners and here Charles II.'s Duchess of Cleveland probably ended her days.

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