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FAT CATTLE ARE SCARCE

NOT ENOUGH STEERS AVAILABLE TODAY TO PROVIDE A THOR-OUGH TEST OF PRICES.

TRADE UNDERTONE WAS FIRM

Beef Cows Slow and Weak. Other Grades of Butcher Stock Met Ready Outlet-Stockers Fully Steady.

on sale to bring out any competition from buyers, and the trading was rather slow with no change in prices.

Receipts were estimated at 1,000 and the five work with the five work in the five wo the five markets had less than 19,00 compared with 25,000 last Thursda Arrivals in the fat cattle line consist principally of westerns and odds ar ends of natives. There was nothin attractive in quality and no urgent of ders from buyers were apparent, they will be able to secure some choice beeves tomorrow, when the show cat tle go on sale. Today's trade was quiet affair with most of the dealer quoting prices steady.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 0. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 1...1210..8 00 2...1190..5 00 2...1410..7 85 6...888..4 65

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was a limited supply of butcher stuff on sale today. Quality was only fair to good. There was weaker undertone toward all classe of dressed beef cows and in som cases sale looked a little lower. Can ners and cutters met with a ready out let at good prices. The market general was active and steady strong. No choice corn-fed mixey yearling heifers and steers were availy able. There was only a small supp of bulls. All classes sold fully stead with the previous days of the wee No material change was noticed the calf trade of the day. Top years are still selling at \$8.00. Heifers.

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was pretty much the same as the previous session. Fresh delegation was comparatively light in proportion with the cattle receipts and with demand relatively better than at the same time a week ago trade was an active deal from start to finish with prices about in the same notches as yesterday. With only a moderate assortment of cattle to work on buyers had to bid up in lively fashion in order to get cattle and as a result salesmen had little trouble in cashing the bulk

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Hogs—Receipts, 4000, Market 5 steady, feeders steady, for the state fair.

Many visitors, especially city folk, ask why so many ordinary milk cows, that are anything but fat and fancy, are in the stalls with the blooded stock. They are what are termed "nurse cows," or "wet nurses," which are not permitted to get nourishment for the baby prizewinners, which are cleaned up before western crops ripen.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Live Stock World re-ditions of the climate this year. To-kays, cows steady, feeders steady, top \$7.85, cows steady, feeders of the state fair.

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Western steers were in small quota today. No large strings of any consequence were on sale. Packers took hold and bought all offerings early at prices fully in line with yesterday. There were not enough fat cattle were offered sold freely at fully steady

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May	103%	104%	10394	104%	103%
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Dec	68%	6814	67%	68	63%
May	63%	64	63%	63%	653%
OATS-					
Dec	4734	4734	4734	47%	4796
May	49%	50%	4954	50	49%
PORK-					1
Jan	14.80	15.02	14.80	15.00	14.80
May	14.87	14.97	14.87	14.97	14.77
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nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAPE MARKET IS NOT GOOD

Situation Resultant of Californians Shipping Immature Fruit.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 28 .- Because the market is so poor, California grapes will be shipped only in a very limited quantity during the next week or ten days. This is the agreement reached by all fruit-shipping companies having headquarters here, and they ship 90 per cent of all California deciduous fruits. This action was tak-en after it became certain no profit could be made on shipments. To ship now would mean the growers wo

be out money to pay freight. Ship-ments will be cut 50 per cent. Frank B. McKevitt of the Califor-nia Fruit Distributers makes the startling statement that growers and shippers have ruined their own grape market by shipping immature fruit. OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

He says:
"Of the 1,629 cars of grapes ship." 1... 10... 7 00 1.... 280... 3 00 1.... 320... 3 25 red from California up to the middle of September, I do not believe over market for stock and finishing cattle was pretty much the same as the previous session. Fresh delegation was keys for instance, have colored by the colored from the color

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

COWS INVADE NEWPORT.

Pasture and Garden Planned in Midst of Exclusive Estate.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 28.—Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs of Balti-more, who owns a beautiful residence in Narragansett avenue, have started Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25 @ 5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.50 @ 5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.50 @ 5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25 @ 4.75; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.55 @ 4.00; stock cows, \$2.85 @ 3.40; stock calves, \$3.75 @ 5.25.

Stockers and Feeders.

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HOGS STILL SLIPPING

PRICES TAKE ANOTHER 5@100 SLIDE DOWN THE WELL GREASED TOBOGGAN.

SUPPLY FIGURES MODERATE

hour found practically everything in second hands. Offerings amounted to

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. Av. Shi. Price No. Av. Shi. Price

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This Week	Last Week.
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Tuesday 6 00 (26 65	6.50 @6.98
Wednesday 6 00 @6 50	6.35 @6.80
Thursday 6 00 @6 45	6.45 @6.80
Friday @	6.50 @6.75
Saturday @	6 50 @6 88

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 28.—The Live Stock World reports:
Caulle Desired ARKETS

any show this fall. Mr. Dallmeyer is glad to see this state of affairs for two reasons. He is a liberal patron of the Interstate, and many of the cattle shown here will go to Sedalia next week for the state fair.

Sheep-Receipts, 6500. steady to strong, lambs \$6. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

MULE-FOOT HOG AT SHOW

Nebraska Men Have a Side-Show At traction at the Interstate.

Ever see a mule-foot hog? Two Ever see a mule-foot hog? Two such curiosities are on exhibition in a tent at the extreme south end of the Interstate show grounds. They are being shown by J. W. Cox, of Arapahoe, Neb. These hogs are a new breed and it is reputed of them that they are cholera proof. Mr. Cox obtained the start of his herd of mule-foot hogs, now numbering more than sixty in But Price Chopping Goes Merrily On

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Heide is general superintendent of the International Live Stock Exposition.

W. S. Corsa, proprietor of The Gregory Stock Farm, at Whitehall, Ill., says that the exhibits of horses and hogs at the interstate this year cannot be beaten for quality anywhere in the country. And Mr. Corsa ought

Hundreds of people daily visit the soil and seed exhibit of the Missouri State Agricultural college, which is located in the sales pavilion near the entrance to the show grounds. The exhibit of the bureau of animal industry is in the same building.

The swine exhibits this year excel in numbers as well as in quality those at any former show here. The large, smooth type of porkers, is in high favor by meat producers everywhere, and this type is represented to a uniform degree in the breeds of swine at the level show. at the local show.

this week. "Jack." as he is more generally known, has a wide acquaintance with live stock breeders over the middle west and he is being kept but shaking hands with his old friends.

J. (Jack) P. Cudahy, the Kansas

A bunch of students from the Missouri State University are here to take notes on the stock that was on ex-hibition. They are in charge of Prof. E. A. Trowbridge, assistant professor in animal husbandry. The students are: Robert Hill, H. T. Williams, W. are: Robert Hill, H. T. Williams, W. T. Wasel, C. G. Filler, F. L. Bentley, H. B. Carpenter, G. T. Lipp, C. K. Snellings, W. Cramer, A White, T. R. Haden, E. R. Spence and E. C. King.

the strongest cattle entries seen at any show this fall. Mr. Dallmeyer is

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market 10 @15c lower, lambs steady.

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market steady, top \$6.85, cows and heifers uneven, stockers steady, calves weak. Hogs—Receipts, 8500. Market 50 10c lower. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.250 6.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 6500. Market steady to strong lambs \$6.500. Market \$6.500. Market steady to strong lambs \$6.500. Market steady to strong lambs \$6.500. Market \$6.2500. Market \$6.250

L. C. REECE A PRIZE WINNER

Iowa Man Wins Many Premiums With His Chester White Hogs.

third and six championship prizes.

If you have been as one of the largest horizont of swine on exhibition at the interstate this year, his entires number hering twenty-eight head.

At the Majestic—Best pleture show in town with two first-class vandeville of retailed.

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Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$6.25, bulk \$6.10@ 6.15.

Sheep—Receipts, 12,500. Market steady to 10c higher.

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The National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 28.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5000, including 2000 southerns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.70, bulk \$6.25@6.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS FIRM

NO MATERIAL CHANGE IN PRICES FOR EITHER CLASS TODAY-RECEIPTS OF FAIR VOLUME.

TRADE TONE FAIRLY ACTIVE

second hands. Offerings amounted to around 78 cars in all, but supply has long ceased to be a market factor, as packers are working for a scale of values that will need no trimming after the summer crop of hogs starts marketward. In line with the reduction quoted buyers notched best hogs at \$6.45 against a half dollar yesterday, and took the bulk of the day's offerings in a range of \$6.15 \(\pi \) 6.35.

Prices ranged from \$6.00 \(\pi \) 6.15.6.35.

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The bulk yester sheep supply to the scales at prices that exhibited no change as compared with yesterday's small advance. Trade | 35 cents. Transit House.

"The best show I have seen this year," was the verdict of Barney Heide, of Chicago, who is here attending the Interstate after a visit to several of the big state fairs. Mr. Heide is general superintendent of the 9 native yearlings..... 85 28 native ewes.......114 501 west ewes and weths...101
 14 native ewes
 125
 3 50

 6 native ewes
 105
 2 50

 20 west ewes and weths
 89
 2 50
 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

 Swift & Co.
 1,027

 Morris & Co.
 699

 Hammond Packing Co.
 450

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local

receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-John Mann, for four years secretary of the Interstate Live Stock and Horse Show, who resigned last spring 1910:

1910 Dec. Inc. Wray Bros. promine Horse Show, who resigned last spring to go into business for himself, is assisting the management of the show this week "Lock" as he is more gen. Hogs... 1,373,595 1,061,867 321,728 market today.

Sheep... 566,865 £91,865 168,000 Horses.. 33,608 18,515 14,531 CROWDS AT HORSE SHOW Live Stock in Sight.

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-roads centering at the local yards today: Haden, E. R. Spence and E. C. King.

W. L. Dallmeyer, the president of the Missouri State Fair association, and one of the biggest exhibitors in the cattle division this year, characterizes this year's Interstate as having the strongest cattle entries seen at any show this fall. Mr. Dallmeyer is A. T. & S. F.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

No. 2. \$4@5.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17; No. 1 \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$12.50@14.50; No. 3, \$9@12.50. Packing hay-\$4@4.50. Straw-\$4.50@5.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Rankin Farms, of Tarkio, Mo., had

ne car of hogs on market. G. P. Miles, a farmer of Fairfax, Io., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

W. W. McDaniel, of Rockport, Mo. D. B. Robertson buys and sells farms. 918 Corby-Forsee Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

C. F. Jaquith contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts from Braley

Martin & Madden, regular shippers from Armour, Neb., had a car of mix-ed stock on market. Prices right to feed right. Cham-pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

J. and M. Walsh, farmers and feed-ers of Sterling, Neb., had a car of cattle on sale today.

T. J. Walsh, a Douglas, Neb., farmer, was on market with a car of hogs. Champion Cattle Fattener best. Britton Bros., weil known cattlemen

of Trenton, Neb., had three cars of attle on sale today. Brown & Stewart, prominent sheep men of Mountain Home, Ida., contrib-uted five cars of sheep to today's re-

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever,

G. W. Poffenburger, a frequent pa-tron of this market from Endicott, Neb., was represented on today's mar-ket with a shipment of two cars of

H. M. Allen, of Cleo, Ia., had two cars of hogs on sale. Feed your hogs U-need-A Hog Pow-

der made by D. E. Johnson Co., Oma-Chas, Shay, well known Benton, Ia.

Ed. Heth, of Woodruff, Kan., had

It is the Champion Feed. Farmers' Business Association, Arapahoe, Neb., sent in two cars of cattle for today's trade.

R. Grosh, a well known farmer of Bartley, Neb., was in with two cars of There is a profit in feeding Excello

O. A. Cooper & Son. frequent patrons of this market, had one car of live porkers on sale from Humboldt,

G. P. Miles, a well known hogman of Fairfax, Mo., was in looking after a car of hogs.

Joe Theisen serves the best mer-chants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it. 112 South 7th street. W. Fife, a farmer and feeder of Mt. Ayr, la., sent in a car of hogs for to-

F. J. Adams, a well known Gentry, Mo., farmer, had a car of hogs on

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

For the first time this week, a real crowd last night attended the horse show, which is proving to be the best ever held in the city. Fully four thousand people were present and the big tent was almost filled to it's capacity.

Adolphus Busch III, of St. Louis, won the most ribbons last night. Miss Louis Loug, the popular time that the cattle exhibits and the mid-way was comfortably crowded.

The Daring Rollo Performs. Shortly before four o'clock the conficial appours.

and third prizes went to Adolphus

BIG CROWD OUT TODAY

ATTENDANCE AT INTERSTATE LIVE STOCK SHOW LARGEST OF THE WEEK SO FAR.

MORNING ATTENDANCE LIGHT

But Afternoon Program Witnessed by Several Thousand People-Judging Work Progressing at

Rapid Rate.

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM.

terests for shippers, exhibitors, show judges and others. Lotus Club noon.

Stock show and judging and horse show at regular hours; usual free at-

Auction sale of carload exhibits of attle, hogs and sheep at stock yards,

at stock yards, I p. m.

Costume ball and coronation of
King Robidoux I and Queen Josephine at Auditorium, 8 o'clock p. m. Six-

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM.

Children's carnival baby parade rom Smith Park through business district, 10 o'clock a. m. Special stock and horse show matinee, with introduction of Princess Margaret Elizabeth Thompson and baby parade prize-winners, 2 o'clock

Fireworks display, foot of Francis street, 8 o'clock p. m., and street car-nival until midnight. No night horse show.

A Banner Crowd Out Today.

. Today brought out the banner rowd of the week to the Interstate stock show. Owing to the automobile flower parade that was given on the uptown streets this morning and witnessed by thousands of people of St. Joseph and from out of town the forenoon attendance at the show was comparatively light. The weather was clear and a brisk breeze was blowing from the southeast so that the heat was not as so oppressive as yesterday. Shortly after the noon hour the crowds began to arrive at the show grounds. Street cars were heavily laden and many people came down in automobiles and other vehicles. By 2 o'clock several thousand persons were within the gates and the crowd was steadily increasing. This was children's day at the show and hun-dreds of the little tads were on the

grounds. Judging was resumed at 9:30 this morning and continued until late in Most feeders use Excello Feeds.

F. J. Adams, a well known Gentry, Mo., farmer, had a car of hogs on sale.

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

Wray Bros., prominent patrops of will repeat the theiling act. at 15 morning and continued until late in the afternoon. Only a few classes remained to be judged when the judges concluded their work this morning. A pleasing feature of today's program was the parade of prize winning live stock and horses this afternoon. Rollogoped the loop or roller skates before a large crowd this afternoon and will repeat the thrilling act. Wray Bros., prominent patrons of victors, it is a car of swine on carbot today.

fore a large crowd instance at 5 o'clock. Provost Brothers, comedy acrobats, also helped to entertain the arternoon.

ence during the afternoon. Between four and five thousand people Visited the live stock show yes-

tent was almost filled to it's capacity.
Adolphus Busch III, of St. Louis, won the most ribbons last night. Miss Louis Long, the popular young wom an from Kansas City, who had led on the previous two nights, ranking sectiond. Young Busch took three blues, two reds, one white and a pink. Miss Long had to content herself with two fellows and two reds last night.

As on Tucsday night, the judges were forced to split hairs in awarding the ribbons. In some of the classes they were forced to send the drivers. Their decisions were always applauded by the crowd.

Thriller Opens Program.

A real thriller opened last night's program. It was the sporting tandem class, in which the drivers had to unharness their lead horse, mount him and take him over two jumps that were erected in the arena. The speed with which they did this counted 50 per cent and the manner in which the horse got over the jumps counted the other 50 per cent. There were three retries, just enough to make the event thrilling. Val Crane of the Wild Rose farm, St. Charles, III., took the blue ribbon, doing his own riding. Second and third prizes went to Adolphus Busch III.

The Darling Rollo Perform cource four o'clock the of-ficial announcer let it be known through a huge megaphone that the daring Rollo was ready to loop on roller skates. Immediately the people began to congregate at the south end of the grounds near the papel and the people began to congregate at the south end of the grounds near the pape

Well Along With the Judging. The judging of live stock in all de-partments of the show went forward

WIFE BROKE WILD HORSES

Also Milked Cows and Cooked Meals and Swept the House.

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 28.—Because she declares she was forced to break wild horses and handle a herd of dairy cows in additon to her household duties, Mrs. Mary Rosa Moura, wife of B. S. Moura, a wealthy rancher living two miles south of Vallejo, has entered suit for divorce.

The wife with color of the show went forward rapidly yesterday and today. The judging program is well up to the original schedule, in spite of the delay occasioned Monday by the disagreeable weather. The judging is being conducted with clock-like precision and the decision of the judges are meeting with general approval.

The greater part of yesterday was taken up with the judging of breeding cattle and Berkshire and Duroc-Jersey hogs. The judging of hogs was completed yesterday with the exception of the Hampshires and fat barrows. Work on these started this The wife cites in her complaint that her husband was indolent, but took particular pride in his string of horses, the majority of which she was force.

Grierson's Triumph

By Hollis Otway

Grierson limbed slowly along the track. Some 1,800 miles ahead lay Chicago At various intervals along the track were telegraph offices Grierson had only to send a wire and transportation would be rushed through to

him, but this was not Grierson's way. When he had left home with the touring company there had been a scene in his father's office that would have resulted in an open rupture had not both men held their tempers under perfect control.

Then he went kown to the station cure the boy of his stage fever.

that he could have a half interest if guessed the cause. he would move the company, pointing should be a matter of great ease.

by temperateness.

came into sight of Elcho.

too tired to be angry, and chaffed he could hold his pony. back as well as he could. At last that they needed a man

"I think I can fill the place," smiled Jimmie. "Want to take me on?"

walking, anyhow."

With malice aforethought, Jimmie climbed into the saddle from the right

hand side. He knew that he was be-



"I'm Hamfat."

ing mounted upon the star bucker of the outfit and he wanted to give the boys all the fun there was due them. They shouted as he sought to convince the broncho that mounting from the right was a proper proceeding, the stirrups and nodded to him. She but the laugh died down as Jimmie suddenly shot into the saddle.

It was hard to say whether the far away. men or the pony were the more surprised. The pony stood stock still to and, as he released the roan's bridle think the matter over and that ten and the horse shot forward, he caught seconds' grace enabled Jimmie to find her by the waist and swung her to the other stirrup. Then, with a his saddle. squeal, the pony began its perform-

Twenty minutes later Jimmie reined loon and slipped from the saddle. "How about it?" he demanded.

"You're on," assented Dusty. "Come

But great was Jimmie's surprise when a couple of days later he was face. riding across the range, to be accosted by Grace Beavers, the niece of the cheerfully, "but you'll have to get anowner of the ranch.

"Are you the Shakespearean cowboy?" she demanded, as she reined in "I thought we should both be killed." her pony. "You are the man they call 'Hamfat' are you not?"

"I'm Hamfat." "The colonel was telling me about

Later, when she came to know Jim-

mie better, she dropped the inquiring air and they frankly discussed the drama and ranch life while their eyes spoke messages that Jimmie longed to put into speech.

But it was not long before he dared speak of his love. They had been riding across the range and in at tempting to cross a gully, Grace's horse had slipped and she was thrown. As she pitched forward Jimmie spurred his horse, but he was too late to save her and she struck the

soft earth. For a moment Jimmle thought that rse. Grace opened her eyes to look

too shaken to speak, and then she Even when bent the glass rod does He looked at her hair. It was coiled blasts of steam from the whistle. gently pushed him away.

"I am so sorry. Jimmie," she said penitently. "I am so sorry that you Newly care. I was interested in your Shakespeare at first and then-well, it was too late. I am uncle's ward, you know, and he would never give his

More than once Jimmie was tempted to tell her who he was and so smooth the way, but he was a born fighter and he wanted to win on his own merits and not on the strength of his father's name, so he gritted his teeth and wondered how long it would be before opportunity came.

One morning the wrangler had sent him out to bring in some horses from the herd and long before the sun had risen he had started out with a string of mounts to be turned into the herd and fresh horses cut out.

As he jogged along he droned over bits of his favorite plays and sought to join the Harding Metropolitan to plan some coup whereby he might Stars, and Gamewell Grierson turned win Grace's consent to his speaking back to his rosewood desk, trying to to her uncle. He was well toward derive some satisfaction from the the mouth of the guich when there thought that the experience would came the thunder of hoof beats and the herd dashed out. There was a do? The crash came in Nevada. The commotion among the horses of his manager had suggested to Jimmie string and in an instant Jimmie

It was the famous Black Devil herd out that with a railroad president for of wild horses, taking its name from a father the procurement of passes the coal black stallion that led the band. They had made a descent up-Jimmie's reply had not been marked on the Blazing H herd, stampeded the bunch and added them to their Then he had set his face east and numbers. Jimmie cut his string loose more than 500 miles of ties and tracks and turned tail. His own mount was had already been covered when he fairly fresh, but he could not hope to she added, as she fairly hauled him ride around the herd. On the other Adorning the station platform were hand he could drift with them and some of the boys from the Blazing H gradually work his horse to the rear. outfit and they were pleased to be It would be a hard fight to pull out facetlous at his expense. Jimmie was from the bunch, but he believed that

The quirt fell across her flanks and Dusty Miller, the foreman, suggested the race was on. There were more loose soils about her neck as Mrs. than a hundred borses in the band, Teddy unceremoniously pushed her most of which had been stampeded by into a chair. The young people exthe half dozen belonging to the orig-"Can you ride?" demanded Dusty, inal bunch. According to tradition, amazed to speak, Bob concentrating "I guess I can," was the modest they had been cavalry mounts in an his gaze on the girl's hair, apparently answer. "It won't be any worse than Indian battle and had escaped during fascinated. a massacre. Fleeing to the hills they Dusty led the way to where the had evaded recapture by the indians ponies were tethered and the scanty and had reverted to their primal in- friends of Trixy and Dick, aren't population gathered to watch the fun. stincts, augmenting their numbers as you?" opportunity offered

To seek to ride through the herd the guich before the band caught up a day or two. Nevertheless, that with him.

As they swung 'round the mouth of the gulch he was several hundred yards in advance. He gave a glance forward and his heart stood still, for right ahead was a gray-habited figure upon the big roan. If the band ever caught Grace's horse she would probably be trampled to death.

Plying whip and spur he forced his pony toward her and she, in her terror, came galloping toward him. Her horse had long since become unmanageable and as they met it was all he could do to turn the roan's head to keep pace with his pony.

"It's all right," he shouted above the thunder of the hoofs. "Keep your head. Don't be afraid."

She smiled bravely at him, but at that moment the herd caught them. the stallion sweeping past, and the faster of the horses streaming on either side. Jimmie longed to take a shot at the stallion, but with Grace to look after he dared not. By keeping a firm hand on her mount's bridle he kept beside her, but her horse was fresher than his own and it became annarent that soon he must be outdistanced. They were in the center of the bunch now and were slowly falling back.

"Kick your stirrup," he shouted. "I am going to take you over here." Slowly she slipped her feet from could not trust her voice. Even his clear, ringing tones seemed faint and

"Lean over," he shouted. "Now!"

Doubly weighted his pony dropped still. back rapidly and presently they were Mrs. Teddy took in the situation clear of the herd. There was a sharp with a gasp. Her motives became up in front of the Golden Dream say fight for mastery, but Jimmie won double. and presently the little pony was cantering slowly at right angles to the coaxed, and without waiting for Emherd, now rapidly disappearing in the ily's consent, she jumped up and disdistance.

Jimmie smiled down into the girl's

"I guess it's all over," he cried other saddle horse."

"Wasn't it awful?" she shuddered. "Jimmie," she said softly.

"You may speak to uncle if you want to. If he says 'no,' I'm going to marry you anyway."

"You don't have to marry me because I helped you out of a scrape," he protested wistfully.

"It's not because you saved my life," she protested. "It's because you are so strong and brave-and lovable." And she stooped and kissed the tanned met Bob's eyes.

Conveying Light by Glass Rods.

There is a simple and ingenious plan for conveying lightning to grad- I like it better low. uated circles at the joint where they are to be read with the aid of an at- don't have to obey-yet!" she retached microscope. It is desirable torted. not to bring the source of light near she was killed and he kneit beside the circles, on account of the heat, "But before we go down, I'd better her, reproaching himself for not have and so the light is sent through a warn you that engaged couples generinto his own and it needed no spoken light cannot escape from the sides to kiss you!" word to tell each other that they of the rod owing to internal reflection, and accordingly it is carried and de-For a moment she lay in his arms, livered very like water in a tube, cally.

Engaged

By Florence Wolff

Mrs. Teddy left her assembled guests to answer a call outside, As she walked into the hall two telegrams were handed to her. Blank amazement spread over her face as she read

"Dick and I have quarreled. Have to withdraw f om your house party. Sorry it is in our honor. Keep it hidden. Lie if necessary. He's sure to apologize. Trixy."

Hastily she tore open the second en-

"Trixy and I have scrapped. Unable to be with you. Trump up something to tell your friends. Don't let the truth out. Expect to make up soon. She's sure to be sorry. Dick." "Well, now what am I going to

In her distress Mrs. Teddy flung open the screen door with a bang and went out on the veranda to calm her nerves and to concoct a story to tell her guests.

"Just the thing!" Her eyes danced as she ran down the steps to meet the young man plodding up the walk under the burden of two suit cases.

"Hurry up. Bob! You must come to my sitting room right away." And up there. "You simply must help me out of a perfectly awful hole. Just wait a moment!'

She dashed from the room, and as quickly came back, bringing with her a girl, fresh and dainty in a white lingerie dress. Her dark hair fell in changed nods of recognition, too

"Emily, Bob," Mrs. Teddy was thinking rapidly, "you're both good

Two heads bobbed simultaneously. "Then I'll tell you. They've squabwould be suicide, and mindful of his bled! Oh, no, nothing serious," as she old hunting days Jimmie lifted his saw the expression on their faces, horse along. He wanted to be free of just a little tiff. It will blow over in



"Trixy and I Have Scrapped."

doesn't help my cause along, as I've invited these people to meet them right away. Trix and Dick don't want it known, as people will immediately begin to gossip. Now Emily, no one has met you yet, and Bob, fou've just come, so I want you to make believe you're Trixy and Dick!"

"What!" Emily's face was rosy red. "I'll do it!" Bob cast an admiring glance at Emily. That young woman tilted up her nose, but grew redder

"Do it-for Trixy's sake, dear," she

appeared. "Why, Bob, I didn't say 'yes!" Em-

fly pouted. "You're in for it now, Emily. Buck up and face the guns!" Bob's eyes

twinkled mischievously. "Oh, Bob, isn't it awful! Can't we back out?" There was panic in her

"I'm afraid not-" "Oh, very well. But do hurry, before I lose my courage."

However, instead of hurrying herself she took the pretty shell comb from her hair, deftly running it through the loosened strands and catching them together. As she plied it high upon her head she looked around and

"Why are you staring at me?" she teeth "Don't fix your hair so high, Emily.

We're only engaged. I "H'm!

"That's so!" he laughed, then added. ing shown more care in watching her solid glass rod, letting it shine in at ally show a little affection toward each ing lost to the ear it will be visible. one end and emerge at the other. The other once in awhile, so-I may have Another improvement, which has been

the prospect!" she answered cyni- above the pilot house, so that in windy

low. Self-consciously she raised her MACHINE MAKES NOODLES hands to it and ran out of the room. A very flustered young lady and a very gay young man received the con-gratulations of the guests congregated on the porch five minutes

"I wouldn't mind being in his boots." Emily heard one of the young men mutter.

She laid her hand on Bob's arm. "Come away," she whispered appealingly. Bob placed his arm around her waist and drew her unresistingly

the parlor. "Let's watch!" giggled two of the girls, just at the silly age.

The newly engaged pair sat down on the sofa, but after a moment Emily jumped up and ran to a seat at the other end of the room.

"What's the matter?" asked Bob. "I'm afraid!" gasped Emily, blush-

"Afraid-of what?" 'That you'll have to-to kiss me it we sit at such close quarters!" Emily blurted out

"I may, if somebody should peek through the window. You see, it would be my duty; otherwise, they'd think we were fighting, and rightly, too, especially if you sit in one corner of the voice became imperious. "Emily! looking now!"

Emily mechanically obeyed, dropping limply on the sofa. "There's some one coming into the

"Oh!" groaned Emily, and buried SELOUS A HARDY EXPLORER her face on his shoulder; but only be

cause she was nervous. "Let us go out among them; then they won't expect us to do so much of

this.' She rose a little stiffly, and he fol-

ing over a telegram. "Now we're in a pickle for sure!" She handed them the bit of yellow gathered from his remark that he

"Dear Dal-Everything O. K. Peace restored. . Will arrive by next train. hammock for ease by day or rest at Trixy and Dick

down stairs: "Oh, Mrs. Teddy, where are you? Do

"Do something! Hide, evaporate or elope!" she gasped over her shoulder replied that, although venonfous as she rushed away. The two deserted ones stood motion-

less in the middle of the hall. "Bob," said Emily at last, with a start, "Bob, do you know you have killed by a snake bite in Mashonastill got your arm around me, and we're not engaged any longer?"

The screen door swung open and they heard Mrs. Teddy's voice. "Why, of course, you misunderstood the names-these are Trixy and Dick. The other two were Emily Waldron and Bob Warick. Yes, they just became engaged yesterday," she plunged on recklessly. "They are very demonstrative, but I guess they knew we

wouldn't mind." "Shall we beat it?" whispered Bob. Emily nodded. He threw a scarf bit. over her shoulders,

"Why, see where we've landed!" gasped Emily as she sank on one of fourth suitor, more enterprising than the benches of the railroad station. his fellows, called the girl to a pay "I knew we would get here if we station telephone, proposed and was went far enough." Bob wiped his fore- accepted. head vigorously. "By Jove, Em! You don't look a bit the worse for wear after that sprint! How do you manage it?"

"The girl looked straight ahead, frowning ominously. "Bob Warick, phone Topics. what do you mean by bringing me

here?" "I just thought-we'd better follow -Mrs. Teddy's advice!" stammered Bob sheepishly.

"Bob Warick, she told them we were engaged!" "And she said we were so demon-

strative and-" "She said-o-o-oh!" Emily sought in vain for her handkerchief. "We thought they wouldn't mind

An angry sob reached Bob's ears. Suddenly he moved close to her. "Mrs. Teddy told us to elope. We'd have to get married to do that," he

argued. "Would you mind so much, dear? He drew her hands from her face and forced her to look at him. She

drew a queer little breath. "No-I don't know-that is-I think hoboth Sunday Herald. "That you will!" shouted Bob, tri-

umphantly oblivious to his surround-Quickly she took refuge in mock resignation. "I suppose I'll have to now," she sighed. "Think what those

awful people will say if I don't!" And

for the second time that day she bur-

ied her face on his shoulder.

New Signal Invented.

A visual and audible signal for vessels has been devised and is now bedemanded as distinctly as she could, ing introduced on the craft of the with several hair pins between her Great Lakes. In these waters it is often necessary for vessels to pass each other in narrow passages. Often confusion results when the pilot of one boat is unable to hear the signal of the other owing to the strong wind blowing the sound in the opposite direction. With the new signal, at each blast there is a corresponding flash, so that in the event of the signal bemade in this respect is that of elevat "You don't look too unhappy over ing the whistle to a point four feet weather the signals may be interpret-"I'm not," said the shameless youth, ed during the day by watching the

Complete Little Manufacturing Plant In Italy That Will Cut the Goods "To Order."

A noodle machine is a complete little manufacturing plant in itself, and will turn out in a short time noodles enough to supply the town. It can be operated by hand or by mechanical power. It requires only about oneeighth of a horsepower to run the larger-sized machine.

The machine can be adjusted in a through the large French window into second so as to out the noodles different sizes, from the width of a thread up to half an inch. Although a small machine, it is mighty in the work it performs. It may be placed where customers can see it, and the noodles

"cut to order." Contrary to general supposition, noodles are also used for dishes other than soup. Noodle soup in itself, however, is a dish relished by nearly everybody regardless of nationality. The noodles must, of course, first be boiled by the housewife, after which

they may be served in various ways. The Germans often serve noodles with German prunes. Noodles may also be served with milk seasoned to suit the taste with salt and butter. They may be served with chili. The room and I in another." Suddenly his Italians take the cooked noodles, add seasoned tomatoes and bake for half Come here—quickly! Somebody is an hour. Noodles make an excellent dessert by pouring melted butter over them and adding chopped nuts or fruit.-Baker's Weekly.

While Traveling in the Wilds of Africa for Years He Always Slept on the Ground.

Mr. Selous, a distinguished hunter lowed her. In the doorway they col- and explorer, was in England, and lided with Mrs. Teddy, who was frown- teiling something of his methods when in the wilds of Africa. How little he cared for personal comfort may be never thought of taking any sort of conveyance, even to the extent of a night, and would not be encumbered The three stood and looked at each by a tent. For weeks together, year other. Then some one called from after year, he slept on the ground, covered only by something in the shape of a blanket. Asked if there were any reptiles to disturb repose under such circumstances, Mr. Selous snakes were to be found, bites from them were very rare, and in all his experience he had never known anybody, either native or European, land. "In fact." he said, "you run more risk of being killed by an omnibus in London streets than we do by venomous snakes in African forests.

> Telephone Proposal Won Bride. One of the Polish belles of Holyoke was married a short time ago to a suitor who used the telephone to propose to her, thus beating out three rivals who resorted to the mails.

> The bride-elect attended a dance in Springfield and made a tremendous Three young men, after pondering

body's hat on her head, grabbed a cap fervently over her charms, wrote profor himself and, seizing her arm, posals. All proposals came in the same mail the next day. But just before the mail arrived the

> The girl went home and found the three proposal letters. But she was Looking for Something faithful to her telephone sweetheart and had her trousseau purchased with in a few days .- New England Tele-

Too Smart for a Lawyer. B. Davis Noxon was one of the ablest lawyers in central New York. A young man entered his office as a student and was given Blackstone to study. At the end of a month he asked

Mr. Noxon what he should read next. "Do you understand Blackstone?" "Yes." was his answer. "Read Kent" was the order

In another month he announced that he had finished Kent and "What next?

"Have you read Blackstone and Kent?" "Yes. "Do you understand them?"

"Yes. "Well," said Mr. Noxon, "you had better go at some other business; you are too smart to be a lawyer."-Re-

The Stenographer's Victim. "Well, sir," said the publisher of one newspaper to the Sunday editor of another, "I've decided to take your special Sunday matter. Now, I wonder if you could guess why I'm taking your matter rather than some other Sunday editor's?"

"Easy," smiled the Sunday editor, 'mine's the best.' "Wrong," said the publisher. "Do you recollect the day you came into my office and offered your Sunday stuff!" "Yes.

"Well, after you had gone my stenographer said, 'Take his Sunday matter-he's not fussy like the rest of 'em-that's why you're getting it.' "Ah," said the Sunday editor, "you, then, are a victim?"

Good Examples of "Bulls." At an inquest a doctor once stated that "two of the deceased's injuries were fatal, but fortunately the others were not." An Irish paper goes one better and describes how a "deaf man was run down by a tram and killed. He was injured in a similar way some Years ago."

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"I hope it will be a long time before have such another test applied to my honesty," a down-town merchant remarked as he returned from waiting on a customer, relates the St. Paul Dispatch. "What was the trouble?" asked his partner. "These or other money. There have been near-wool suits. An old fellow came in just now and asked me the price of one. 'Seven dollars,' I told him. 'Speak louder!' he said, holding his hand behind his ear. So I yelled, 'Seven dollars!' 'Eleven dollars! Too much! I'll give you nine!' he replied." His partner looked at the speaker in alarm. 'Y'ou-er-of course, did the right thing?" "I guess you can depend on me to do the right thing," was the haughty retort. Then he paused. "You'd better get some dollar bills when you go to the bank," he remarked. "I just gave an old fellow our last one for change."

Sure, He Dig the Right Thing!

Army and Navy Inventors. used by the service without any com- bread.

pensation from the government. Generally speaking, they are guided by the code of honor that as they were educated at the expense of the government and enlisted in its service it has the right to the use of their inventions without payment of royalty many who have not considered themselves so bound, and have claimed compensation for use of their inventions.—The Bookman.

Egg Soup.

Egg soup is most nourishing, and those who do not care to eat eggs cooked in any of the usual ways may benefit by having them in soup: Three eggs, three pints of stock, one tablespoonful of flour, pepper and salt.

Mix the flour to a smooth paste: add it to the stock, leaving it to boil for a quarter of an hour. Beat up the eggs and mix them gradually with a little stock, then add them to the soup, stirring carefully for a few min-There are numerous examples of of- utes, but taking care that the soup ficers of the army and navy inventing does not boil, as this would curdle it. machinery and devices which are Serve with little sippets of fried



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TUMBLES 160 FEET

"Nine-Lives Dutchie" Has Remarkably Long Fall.

Didn't Go to St. Gregory's Hospital on Account of His Injuries, but to Wait for a Second Pair of Trousers.

New York.-Fellow workmen in the painting trade call Evan Shermon who s 50 years old, and lives at No. 200 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, "Nine-Lives Dutchie," and his old schoolmates dubbed him "Kitty, the Human Cat," both sobriquets having to do with Shermon's ability to fall from heights varying from 10 to 100 feet without hurting himself. He himself estimates that he has had about 100 falls. But he shows himself without a scratch and is sure that he isn't going to die that way.

He fell eight stories from the Scott & Browne building, near the Brooklyn bridge, about 160 feet. But he was still the "Human Cat" of youth, for he landed on the flagstones on his feet. And it wasn't because of injuries that he went to St. Gregory's hospital. His trousers were torn and he went to the hospital to wait till another pair was sent to him. His knees were somewhat bruised and one hand lacerated. He was standing on the outer sill

of a window in the eighth story when he slipped and pitched out into the air. Cries of horror arose from those who saw him from the street and they turned their heads away to avoid the sight of seeing the man killed. But "Nine-Lives Dutchie" saw on his way down some telegraph wires and he grabbed for one. He caught it, but his weight tore the wire from his grasp. However, this act broke his fall. He landed on his feet and sank to his knees. For a little while he was stunned, but when the ambulance got there he was sitting up.

"I've been falling ever since I can remember," said Shermon. "I started by falling out of my high chair. When I was a boy the other boys called me "Kitty, the Human Cat." I was always climbing up somewhere and falling a good part of the time. I have fallen out of fruit trees about 25 times, I guess. I have toppled off barns and out of the haylofts about 20 times, too. I've fallen off fences about 30 times, off boats, six, and bicycles

"Only two weeks ago I tumbled off the fourth story of a building and I wasn't a bit hurt. I've had so much practice that I've kind of got a knack of falling on my feet like the pussy cats do"

The human tumble-bug said that during his fall he had his faculties with him all the way.

"When I started to shoot down, I kind of got a hunch that my good luck in the past wasn't going to desert me." Shermon explained. "But this was sure the biggest fall I ever got. You bet my brain was working fast."

FENCE COULDN'T STOP HER vard, Chicago, Ill.

Woman Had to Catch Particular Train Leaving Tarrytown Railway Station and She Did.

New York .- A well-dressed middleaged woman carrying several bundles ran into the Tarrycown railway sta-

"Is that train for New York?" she demanded of Remsen Anthony, the

doorman. "Yes, madam," he replied. "Go right

over the bridge." She looked up at the bridge leading to the tracks; then sne gazed at the fence; then she realized the train was about to start. Dropping her bundles, she climbed the palings while the sta-

tion crowd stared. Anthony handed

over to her the packages as she

reached the other side. 'Didn't I do it gracefully?" she said. "Just as well as any man," replied Anthony. The conductor had seen her, and he thought such a brave attempt to catch the train should be rewarded; so he held it for her. As she stepped aboard passengers cheered.

BABY IS SHAKEN FOR A PIN

Pat Swallowed It. Aunt Got It and X-Ray Test Is Called Off-Curious Mix-up on First Avenue.

New York .- "Pat has swallowed a pin!" screamed Mrs. Susie Gibbon, as she dashed from her apartments on story of Belshazzar's feast and the the third floor of No. 846 First avenue, handwriting on the wall was given and ran with her eighteen-months-old as but one example of inaccuracy. baby in her arms, into the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, across the hall.

Mrs. Mahoney seized the struggling taining a skeleton, food, ales, and im-Pat and dangled him by the legs for plements of the stone age, has been five minutes. Then he was taken to

Flower hospital. The doctors were about to turn the X-rays on Pat when Mrs. Mahoney ap-

peared carrying a pin. "Pat swallowed that pin, doctor," she began, "but I shook it out of him and didn't know it. Here's the pin." Then Mrs. Mahoney took Pat home.

Birds Carry Disease.

Baltimore.-Dr. Francis W. Harley, who has made experiments with pigeons whose throats are diseased, is convinced that birds can spread disease. His wife sat in a hammock several feet from their coop, and two days later contracted diphtheric which she is now recovering One of the pigeons was examined by the health department, which reports it

Language and Customs of 350 Years Ago Still Preserved by Self-Exiled Russian Cossacks.

Constantinople.-One of those curious instances of quaint historical survival, of which many occur in Asia Minor, has lately come before official Russian attention in Constantinople. It is the case of a colony of about 3,000 Russian Cossacks settled in Anatolia, Asia Minor. The forefathers of these Cossacks left Russia for voluntary exile 350 years ago. Their departure was occasioned by an attempt to enroll their names for census purposes in writing. According to the creed of these peasants, the writing down of their names jeopardizes their chance for salvation for it invalves the curse of Antichrist, enabling him to set his seal upon them.

During the while of this time the Cossacks have kept their identity absian dialect bearing the same relation the food of the mediaeval Russian.

ment, having to call upon its Christian ing for eels in the lough. subjects for military service, demand-

races of Anatolia.

PAYS DEBT FIFTY YEARS OLD cision to Ireland.

Through Gen. Harrison Grey Otis, as Intermediary, Man Squares Indebtedness Long Standing.

Wheeling, W. Va .- An indebtedness of \$1.50, that was due for half a century, was settled here recently. Gen. Harrison Grey Otis of Los Angeles, Cal., represented the individual, who paid board bill of \$1.50.

Two months ago A. C. Ogden, edt. London. tor of the Wheeling News, received a ron of No. 3101 Washington boule-

With matters thus simplified Genit to Carr's administrator.

moved from Virginia to Wheeling in the unionist members. 1853, and up until 1860 conducted the moved to Chicago and died there.

BELSHAZZAR CALLED A PIKER

University Professor Says Supposed King Was Only Deputy-Says Daniel Made Many Errors.

Chicago.-Belshazzar of Babylon was not a king. The famous host who feasted a thousand of his lords in state has been weighed in the balance of higher criticism and has lost his

Prof. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago Divinity school reduced the ancient hero's rank in a lecture on "The Appeal to the Supernatural" the other day in Haskell hall.

Far from being a king and sole owner of the golden vessels in the Babylonian palace, Belshazzar was merely a deputy, the professor declared, and only "a kind of deputy" at that.

The writer of the book of Daniel erred in many historical facts, Professor Willett told the students. The

Skeleton 4,900 Years Old.

St Petersburg .- A stone comn condiscovered in a cave in the Aland self and cuddles his family. isles. The character of the weapons and implements indicate that they are of a period at least 3000 B. C., when the Aland isles were submerged, the coffin and its contents having been lowered in a depression in the sea bed, which accounts for its wonderful preservation.

Milk Extinguishes Fire.

Troy, N. Y .- Fire the other night de stroyed the residence of John Donahue, near Greenwich, N. Y. There was no water available and in order to save adjacent buildings the farmers in the neighborhood brought thousands of gallens of milk, which was

ODD COLONY IN ASIA MINOR LOUGH NEAGH EELS "SEA SERPENT" IN A CANAL -

Recent Decision Prohibits Fishermen From Catching Them.

Trouble Over Rights in Body of Water in Ireland Made Famous by One of Moore's Poems-Edict Disregarded.

Dublin.-The fishermen of Lough Neagh, immortalized by Thomas Moore n "Let Erin Remember," are in for troubled times. olg.

On Lough Neagh's banks where the fisherman strays,
When the clear cold eve's declining.
He sees the round towers of other days In the waves beneath him shining-

wrote Moore. But it is not of round solutely intact. They speak a Rus- towers and other days that the Lough Neagh fisherman is thinking now, but to the language of the present day as of slippery eels and of the living presdoes our modern English to that of ent. By a decision of the house of Chaucer. They wear the Russian dress lords recently they are threatened with of three centuries ago, and even grow the loss of their means of livelihood. herbs, uncultivated elsewhere in An- The decision was given on a case atolia, to make the dishes that were which had been fought through all the courts in Ireland. By virtue of certain A few months ago this little band of deeds and letters patent, some of them Russian exiles found themselves sud- running back for centuries, the owndenly faced by the same danger that ers of certain properties on the banks threatened their ancestors in the six- of the famous lough claimed the right teenth century. The Turkish govern- to prohibit the fishermen from fish-

When the case came before the ed the enrollment of those men of the house of lords' judicial committee community who were of age, and again some time ago an exhaustive examinathey were in danger of the seal of An- tion was made of the title of the owners. Judgment, which has since been This time a split occurred among the given, has been on strictly party lines. exiles. The young men urged that, The lord chancellor declared that the since they could not avoid enrollment, documents were "open to serious susit were best to serve in Russia among picion," and gave his decision in fatheir kindred, but the older members vor of the fishing. He was followed on were in favor of remaining. The arbi- the same side by two distinguished tration of the Russian consul at Con- law lords, who sit on the liberal stantinople was invoked, and through benches, but the four unionists-Lord his agency funds were obtained from Ashbourne, Lord Dunedin, Lord Halsthe Russian government to enable bury and Lord Macnaghten-all sided those who wished to do so to return with the claims of the property ownto Russia, leaving the rest to live on a ers, thus making the decision of the tiny ethnological island among the court unfavorable to the fishermen. A court of king's kench applying the de- tans.

so and to look for legislation to re- noted in years.

letter from General Otis which stated who was interviewed this week de- them. management of the hotel at that time. as ever they were and they intend to nels had to be burned. discovered that the administrator of well as getting new lines, since the de- ed all his kennels. He is a dog fanhis estate was Mrs. Veneta G. Her. cision was published. As another in- cier, having 50 animals in his care, stance of the activity at the present and was obliged to build new kentime I may tell you that one fish mer- nels. Even then his dogs immediatechant here has sold 15,000 fishing ly became reinfested and several of eral Otis at once forwarded \$50 in hooks within the past three weeks." them died. gold to square off the original account. He added that they expected the asof \$1.50. This money has been turned sistance of the Irish party in having NEW SKIRT DISPLAYS ANKLES over to Platoff Zane, who will forward their rights restored by act of parliament, and that they were confident, Captain Carr was a physician, who also, of the support of a great many of

Evidently the fishermen mean bust-McClure hotel. About the time of the ness and if the motion in the four courts breaking out of the Civil war he is a preliminary to the enforcement of the decision of the lords there will be more lively work than eel fishing on the banks of Lough Neagh for some time to come.

When Hen Elopes With Neighbor Black Minorca Cockerel Takes Up Task of Scratching.

who eloped with a neighbor, Henry, in the making of gowns and that the who makes his home with Walter E. Parisian couteriers have orders to Logan in a suburb of this city, has make curves, no matter how the figbecome both mother and father to his ure, and that they had evolved some family of twenty-seven children.

Henry is a Black Minorca rooster. twenty-seven fuzzy chicks Henry was and ostrich feathers, as well as goura, Martha soon became enamored of a gear. neighbor's Plymouth Rock, deserted her brood and moved into the neighbor's coop.

Henry moped for a few days, but the peeps of his hungry family made him forget his own sorrows. He became a different rooster.

Daily he scratches for worms and stands guard over his brood, fighting off adult chickens which would rob his family of its food. When bedtime comes Henry escorts his brood to a warm moss-filled box, climbs in him-

Big Auto for Dog Catcher.

West Orange, N. J.- Emmet R. catching. So he got a 30-horse power the right side. touring car. Now he believes he will be able to get results.

"The runabout is large enough, and is all right on the level roads," said Lee, "but there are some hills in West used to extinguish little blazes started by flying sparks. Horse blankets soaked in the milk were spread over the roofs of several buildings.

to go after them. I can't run the car court by Mrs. Aveline Steinaker of Caney. The wife cites the statute declaring legally dead persons who have been missing seven years. dogs on foot"

Bather Who Fled Before It Says Its Head Was Like a Dog's-Followed by Several Men.

Richfield, N. J.-Several bathers in from the water when the cry of "devil fish" was raised by Robert Thompson, a farm hand.

Thompson, who was some distance from the other bathers, declares that when he first saw the monster it was following him with its head out of the granary, good orchard. water. He at first thought it was a small dog, but on looking at it more closely he discovered, he says, that its head was similar to that of a porpole. The strange creature followed him to the bank, and he says he climbed up the bank just in time to climbed up the bank just in time to escape it. The monster then turned about and went down stream toward the other bathers.

Not knowing what the thing was wishing to warn the others, Thompson called out: "Look out for the devil fish!" This had the desired result and the men left the water. Albert Woodrow of Brookdale, who had a good view of the thing as it passed him in the water, says that it was at least 10 feet long, had a round greenish body and a head as big as that of a bulldog, which it bobbed up out of the water at intervals. "If it was a water snake," declared Wood-"it was the biggest I ever saw,

and I have seen hundreds of them." Several men followed it down the canal for a short distance, but it went so fast that they soon lost sight of it. Word was sent to the lock tender at the Bloomfield plane to keep a lookout for the fish, but so far it has not been seen at that point. The alarm reached Bloomfield and the several bathing resorts on the canal were

NEW YORK BITTEN BY FLEAS

Pests Worry Many Dogs to Death and Prove Quite Irritating to Humans -Particularly Numerous.

New York.-New York state is the victim of a violent and concentrated formal motion was made in the Irish attack of pulex canis and pulex irri-

Pulex cannis is the common dog Since the house of lords gave its de- flea and pulex irritans the common hucision the fishermen have been going man flea. More of these two varieties on with their fishing as if a house of of pests have been observed throughlords never existed, and they express out the state, and particularly in retheir determination to continue to do gions near this city, than have been

store their rights to them. They could From Westchester towns for weeks be seen any day last week fishing in have come reports of dogs eaten alive the lough, the packers at the head by the pests. One man in Pelham killquarters being busily engaged trans- ed two of his dogs which were so infifty years ago departed from the Mc. ferring the eels from crates in the fested that their skins were con-Clure hotel leaving behind him an un. channel to boxes and thence to the stantly covered with blood from inrailway station to be dispatched to roads made by the insects. He tried every means to rid his pets of the One of the leaders of the fishermen vermin and, failing, chloroformed

that the general represented the er. clared that the fishermen are deter- Two dogs were found dead, presumring guest and explained that he want. mined that their rights shall not be ably from the attacks of fleas, in Tared to settle with the estate of the confiscated. "They are just as busy rytown, and at Irvington private ken-

Capt. William Carr was manager of be so," said he. "They are having One man between Mamaroneck and the hotel in those days, and it was boats repaired and new ones made, as White Plains has torn down and burn-

Man Milliner of New York Tells of French Style Which Permits of Easy Walking by Women.

New York .- Charles Kurzman, the world famous Fifth avenue milliner, who arrived the other day on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., brought word of a new fashion set at Trouville to permit of more graceful walking and showing the ankles. The new style, ROOSTER MOTHERS 27 CHICKS set by the Baronne de Vaughan at the French watering place, is the antithesis of the old hobble skirt, which rec stricted and hampered walking instead of making it easy.

Mr. Kurzman also declared that the Oakland, Cal.—Deserted by his wife, fashion of the season will be curves Great Western Hay Co.

startling effects. Fur hats and large velvet hats will When Martha, his spouse, hatched out be the rage this season and paradise the proudest rooster in Piedmont. But | will be seen much in fashionable head-

BOY'S HEART ON RIGHT. SIDE

Discovery Made by Physician Called to Attend Ailing New Jersey Youth-Home Remedies Fall.

Bloomfield, N. J .- Dr. Jacob Wolf discovered the other day that the heart of William Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, is on the right side of his body instead of the left. The boy had been complaining of pains in his right side for days and when home remedies failed to relieve him, the physicians were called. Dr. Wolf found nothing the matter with Lee, who recently bought a 12-horse the physical condition of the boy until power runabout in which to chase he applied an instrument to his left dogs, finds that type of automobile is side and found no heart beat. He was not the right kind of a car for dog puzzled for a moment and then tried

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Independence, Kan.—To have her husband, who disappeared June 14,

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THE HOG SITUATION.

Orange Judd Farmer: The hog situation is the one causing most comment and doubt. The bogy of 4-cenfat hogs this winter has said "boo" and a few are frightened. Upon care ful analysis, there seems to be little in the situation to justify such a prediction, or to cause great alarm. The phenomenal prices of early 1909 drove to market everything porcine that could walk on four legs. The country was drained of fat hogs and naturally a story?" breeding was stimulated. Of course everything breedable was sent to raising pigs. Last spring was unusually favorable to this laudable project and there is no question but that the 1911 pig crop was very large.

Corn is not, however, the only fac This failed and left many at regular intervals. an Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri farmhim facing the prospect of corn failure, also, and he felt he must save his stock of old corn, even though he sacrifice his hogs. Therefore, the markets, flooded in 1910 with drouth 1911 with drouth refugee hogs. Late can live in comfort." June, July and early August, 1911, of hogs, by tens of thousands. Old Waste of Muscle, Cartilage, Bone and sows and little pigs were so common as to be a drug on the market. Chorera in several Illinois counties had a similar result in forcing hogs to mar-

late summer. strong. Hay, too, is scarce and dear.

The run of light weight hogs may Rather should there be a most insist-

The cold storage plants, in which, according to current fables, the naughty packers store away millions nearly as may be ascertained, as bare ord. as Dame Hubbard's proverbial cupboard. Light butcher stuff in killing condition has been eagerly sought all summer for current needs, and it is reasonable to suppose that any autumn rush of light, armed-up stock will be cared for in the same way.

BIG LOG BITES A MAN.

Chopper Sits on It to Eat Lunch and Crack Grabs Him.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 27.—It isn't often that a log bites back, but Patrick Cahill, a Clarke county woodsman, declares he ran afoul of a fallen giant of the forest that did. and to prove his assertion he has a badly

Cahill was splitting logs. He sat down on one to eat his noontide lunch. The log was full of iron wedges. Suddenly the log split apart and caused Patrick to fall into the aperture. Before he could scramble out the tough fibres of the wood quickly pulled the

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Daddy's Bedtime Little Boy and Girl _ Kept Lighthouse

These French Children Just as Plucky as

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

your 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 now 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 tor in pork making, for the farmers of only to find her busband dead. Then in came little Charles, crying, 'Oh, the hog belt depend very largely on mother, the light is not turning" and she remembered that her husband had clover and other pasture in growing been too weak to wind up the heavy clockwork which makes the lamps blink

"That was very bad in itself, for a ship captain, seeing a steady light er with a lot of sows and pigs, and where he looked for a twinkling one, would probably run straight on the rocks, no feed but corn. Early July saw 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 bands 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 refugee cattle were overwhelmed in so much money was sent to the newspapers that the little fatherless family

Nerve Tissue Consequent on Impaired Metabolism.

I. L. Nascher, New York, says that ket in an unmarketable condition. The reaction, after this run was over, is but its effects can be relieved, the FLIGHT OF STAIRS STOLEN seen in the satisfactory hog market of blance of vigor restored. The cause New Yorker Has Difficult Task in Mais waste of muscle, cartilage, bone king Police Understand His Excit-Corn is unquestionably one of the lightest crops of recent years. Farm stocks of old corn, however, are fairly large, although not abnormally so in comparison with last year's yield. ity. When ambition and interest in the nan you've heard about who would Market demand will probably be work are lost erectness and initia- steal a red-hot stove. For this man tive are also lost. Ageing is in great stole a-well, to put things in regular and will perhaps deter many from stimulation through physical influ- an excited individual took off the refattening cattle or sheep. This can ences is the natural method of over- ceiver of his telephone in the apartbut have the effect of either forcing coming mental depression. Phos- ment house at 1944 Madison avenue, some unfinished stock to market early, phorus and arsenic are useful drugs and more or less excitedly asked cenor of keeping it on the range or in for this purpose. Hygienic and die- tral to connect him with the police dethe cornstalk field over winter. In tetic measures to lessen waste are partment, the fire department, the any case, it leaves a clearer field for useful. Food should be nutritious and building department or Mayor Gaynor. such as require little digestive effort. He didn't seem to care very much Stiffness of the joints is due to hard- which one he was connected with. ening of the ligaments and moist heat either, but he wanted it quickly. At be heavy in early winter, but the sum- followed by massage is of temporary any rate, he got one of the four on mer liquidation already describes benefit. The use of a cane for sup- the wire, and this is what he said: should surely prevent any great glut. port in walking, and a comfortable "I live on the sixth floor of this armed rocking chair to support the building, 1944 Madison avenue, and ant market demand for fat hogs early arms, helps to acquire a better posi- something has gone wrong with tion. True senile dementia due to the elevator bell, so I started to walk senile changes in the brain is a pro- down the stairs. It went all right ungressive enfeeblement. Marked im- til I got to the second floor, and then provement follows small doses of ror- I found out that some one had stolen phine. This is only temporary and a the stairs-" of carcasses for future use are, as habit may be formed .- Medical ! . From the other end of the wire-?

FINED THEM FOR NOT VOTING get down, and I want help. I've got

Austria Made 50,000 Men Pay for Staying Away From Polls at Last General Election.

not do their duty as citizens and a ail actually been removed, and a carpenthemselves of the franchise.

law of Austria all those on the regis- oned tenants. ter must record their votes, and at the last general election in that country 50,000 electors were fined sums from two dollars downward because they neglected to go to the poll.

bruised back, a crushed hand and skinned thigh. Not only did the log bite back, but it, bulldog like, hung citizen omit to cast his bellot his citizen omit to cast his ballot his you suggest as best to approach?" name is published as a defaulter, his taxes are increased by two per cent., dust?" while if he be in the public service, his salary is reduced by one per cent.

surely brought to Kansas City, Omaha, WHAT SENILE DEBILITY IS they were hi at the time, were blind, over sixty-five years of age, or were unavoidably absent.

A similar idea was mooted in Canada, the penalty being disfranchisement for six years.—Stray Stories.

"Yes, I said the stairs, the s-t-a-i-r-s, horns. stairs-do you get that? Some one stole the stairs. They're gone, I can't a job and a boss that likes to see me get in on time, and I'm no Ray Ewry. I can't jump down a flight of stairs

when there's no stairs there." Investigation disclosed that the In some countries voting is compul- flight of wooden steps leading from sory, and electors are fined if they do the ground to the second floor had ted was hastily summoned to put up According to the universal suffrage a temporary stairway for the impris-

"I have a new vacuum cleaning proposition and I'm trying to find some Spain is another country that looks financial backing to put it on the mar-"Why not try a sucker with the

fore he could scramble out the tough fibres of the wood quickly pulled the large end of the log together, imprisoning the woodsman. Workmen found him an hour later.

Divers' boots weigh 20 pounds and the diver carries 80 pounds and the diver carries 80 pounds weight besides.

Should he commit the fault a second time he is debarred forever from holding an elective position or an appoint ment under government.

A few years ago a bill to the same effect was brought before the parliament of Victoria. All defaulters were to be fined \$2.50 unless they showed the horse everywhere."—Exchange.

BIG CROWD OUT TODAY

Cool Junction, Neb. In the aged class, Cool Junction, Neb. In the aged class, three years or over, first premium was won by Robert Frost, of Plattsburg, Mo., second by Thos. H. Daniels, of Gower, Mo., and third by J. H. Cummings, of Morrowville, Kan. For the cattle one year and under the judges picked a load exhibited by Thos. Price, of Maysville, Mo., for first money. Mr. Price also won third prize in this class, while second honors went to David Haxton, of Sabetha, or swent to David Haxton, of Sabetha, Wau-kesha. Wis.; E. M. Hall, Carthage. Kesha. Wis.; E. M. Hall, Carthage. Rees & Sons, Fliger, Neb.; C. A. Saunders, Manila, Ia.; Sittyton Grove Stock Farm. Wheaton, Ill.; Tomson Bros., Dover, Kas.; White & Smith, St. Cloud, Minn.; J. W. McDermott, Kakoha, Mo. ors went to David Haxton, of Sabetha, Kan. For the special prizes in Angus cattle all steers or all heifers under three years of age, Thomas Price, of Maysville, Mo., won first and Joe, Culbertson, of McCool Junction, Neb., Min second and third.

In the western range feeders over two years old first honofs went to Jos. Zimmerman, of Carbondale. Colo. The Cherry County Cattle Co., of Badger Lake, Neb., won second. Under two years the first premium went to Mr. Zimmerman, while Simon & Co., of Gunnison. Colo., took second and J. W. Blesedale, of Brush. Colo., won third. Mr. Zimmerman also captured the grand championship for feeders.

Carlot Hog Awards.

W. F. Davis won most of the prizes offered for the best hogs in the carload exhibits. He won first in carload exhibits. He won first in carload exhibits. He won first in carload and championship on hogs weighing 250 to 250 lbs. Second prize in the first classification was won by R. Arnoid of Union Star, Mo., and in the other class E, L. Bowers, of Verdon, Neb., took second premium.

Summary of the Judging.

A summary of the results in the carload fat cattle, feeders, hogs and results and fat cattle, feeders, hogs and results and fat, van Natta & Son, on Provided Cumberland.

Cumberland's Ar cher2nd.
Senior Yearlings—1st, Saunders, on Foxy Favorite.

Junior Yearlings—1st, Saunders, on Cash Tip; 4th, Oakland Farm, on The Marshall; 5th, Oakland Farm, on Gloster Fashion; 4th, Hall, on Hallwood Lad; 5th, Oakland Farm Junior Bull Calves—1st and 5th, Saunders, on Sultan Selection; 3rd, Rapp Bros., on Village Prince; 4th, Oakland Farm, on Pride of Oakland.

Summary of the Judging.

A summary of the results in the carload fat cattle, feeders, hogs and

or all heifers, under three years. Exhibitors—Wm. Culbertson, McCool Junction, Neb.; Ernest Zahn, Savannah, Mo.; J. P. Martin, Tarkio, Mo.; F. B. Colwell & Son, Tarkio, Mo.; C. J. Solt, Barnes, Kan.; Thos, Price, Maysville, Mo.; E. R. Gregory, Rosendale, Mo.; W. P. Carpenter, Tarkio, Mo.; E. Price, and and 3rd, Culbert, Price, 2nd and 2rd, 2nd and Mo .- 1st. Price: 2nd and 3rd, Culbert

Sweepstakes-A. E. McGregor Washington, Kan., on two-year-old Herefords. Washington, Kan., on two-year-old Herefords. Judges—Fred Stemm, Eugene Rothschild and Earl Monroe, St. Jo-Rothschild and Earl Monroe, St. Jo-Ar. La Salle St., Chicago......8:00 a. m.

Carload Feeders. Native feeders under one year—J. H. Blagg, 1st on Herefords; 2nd on Angus. Western range feeders over mmerman, Carbondale,

Zimmerman, on Shorthorns; 2nd, Cherry County Cattle Co., on Short-horns. Under two years—Exhibitors -Simon & Co., Gunnison, Colo.; Jos Zimmerman, Carbondale, Colo.; J. W. Blesedale, Brush, Colo.—1st, Zimmerman; 2nd, Simon; 3rd, Blesedale. man; 2nd, Simon; 3rd, Bleseda Grand championship—Zimmerman Judges W. H. Morelock, R. Spayde and J. V. Aikins, St. Joseph. Carlot Hog Awards.

Carloads averaging 200 to 250 lbs.— Exhibitors—W. F. Davis, Forest City, Mo.; L. E. Harding, Hebron, Neb.; R. Arnold, Umon Star, Mo.—1st, Davis; Forest City, Mo.; E. L. Bowers, Verdon, Neb.—1st and championship, Davis; 2nd, Bowers,

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The Carlot Feeders.

In this division J. H. Blagg, of Edgerton, Kansas, won first and second in the native feeder classification.

Two-Year-Olds—1st, Oakland Farms on Roan Sultan; 2nd, Tomson Broa. on Imperial Victor; 3rd, Saunders, on Cumberland's Ar cher2nd.

Summary of the Judging.
A summary of the results in the carload fat cattle, feeders, hogs and sheep judging follows:

Carload Fat Cattle.
Fat cattle three years old or over—Exhibitors—J. F. Baker, Grayson, Mo.; Thos. H. Daniels, Gower, Mo.; Robt. Frost; Plattsburg, Mo.; J. H. Cummings, Moorrowville, Kan.; J. P. Martin, Tarkio, Mo.; D. A. Gowdy, Tarkio, Mo.; A. L. Deiter, Maysville, Mo.; Peter Hofley, Griswold, Ia.; Jno. A. Burch, Fairmont, Mo.
1st, Frost; 2nd, Daniels; 3rd, Cummings, Two years old and under three—Exhibitors—C. V. Hull, Platte City, Mo.; H. Williamson, Diller, Neb.; Joe Culbertson, McCool Junction, Neb.; Ernest Zahn, Savannah, Mo.; Wells Andrews, Tarkio, Mo.; J. H. Cummings, Morrowville, Kan.; P. R. Low, Tarkio, Mo.; Wm. Mueller, Hanover, Kan.; A. E. McGregor, Washington, Kan. 1st, McGregor; 2nd, Hull; Prince Lady 2nd; 2rd, Lady; 2nd, 2rd, Jarris, on Princess 15th; 2nd, Cudahy, on Ardis; 3rd Van Natta & Son, on Narcolla; 4th, Gabbert, on Miss Piller 2nd; 5th, Dalimeyer, on Lady Audrey.

Two-Year-Olds—1st, Cudahy, on Scottish Lassie; 2nd, VanNatta & Son, on Parice Lady 2nd; 3rd, Makin Bros. on Patrician 4th; 4th Gabbert, on Columbus Folly 3rd; 5th, Tow, on Fairview Prince.

Aged Cows—1st. Harris, on Princess 15th; 2nd, Cudahy, on Scottish Lassie; 2nd, VanNatta & Son, on Natta & Son, on Narcolla; 4th, Gabbert, on Miss Piller 2nd; 5th, Dalimeyer, on Lady Audrey.

Two-Year-Olds—1st, Cudahy, on Scottish Lassie; 2nd, VanNatta & Son, on Parice Lady 2nd; 3rd, Harris, on Prince Lady 2nd

over, Kan.; A. E. McGregor, Washington, Kan. 1st, McGregor; 2nd, Hull; 3rd, Culbertson; 4th, Cummings. One year and under two—Exhibitors—H. Tarklo, Mo.; C. J. Solt, Barnes, Kan.;
Thos. Price, Maysville, Mo.; E. R.
Gregory, Rosendale, Mo.; David Haxton, Sabetha, Kan.; W. P. Carpenter,
Tarkio, Mo. 1st, Price; 2nd, Haxton;
2rd, Price; 4th, Culbertson.

Angus special—Carload, all steers
or all heifers, under three years. Ex-

two years—Exhibitors—Cherry County Cattle Co., Badger Lake, Neb.; Jon Colo,---1st

Judges-J. A. Ackerly, Thos. Van Nostrand and Warren Nickols, St. Jo-Carload Sheep Awards.

Carlot range wethers Connett Es-tate, 1st, Carlot range lambs, 1st, Montgomery & Fletcher, Mountain Home, Idaho. Judge-W. T. Loake, Chicago.

ADDITIONAL AWARDS.

Galloways.

Exhibitors—Straub Bros., Avoca, Ill.; C. S. Hechetner, Chariton, Ia. Judges-E, F. Caldwell, Burlington Junction, Mo.

Aged Bulls—1st and 2nd, Hechtner, on Douglas of Meadow Lawn and Evaline's Sampson; 3rd, Straub, on

Two-Year-Olds - 1st, Straub, on Marquis, Senior Yearlings-1st, Straub, on

Juior Yearlings—1st, Straub, on Viscount 2nd; 2nd and 3rd, Hechtner, on Fearnot of Maples and Royal Douglas. Senlor Bull Calves—1st, Hechtner, on Prince Favorite; 2nd, Straub, on

Quartermaster. Junior Bull Calves—1st, Straub, on ortunater; 2nd, Hechtner, on King

Favorite.

Agen Cows—1st, Straub, on Capitaline; 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Hechtner, on Floss 2nd of Meadow Lawn, Florence of Meadow Lawn and Bessie of

Maples.

Two-Year-Olds — 1st and 4th,
Straub, on Ladylike and Modesty 2nd;
2nd and 3rd, Hechtner, on Elizabeth
3rd and Careful of Maples 2nd,

Kakoha, Mo. Judge-C. D. Bellows, Maryville,

Mo.

Aged Bulls—1st, White & Smith, on Ringmaster; 2nd, Harding, on Sultan Mine; 3rd, Okland Farm, on Selection; 4th, Hall, on Hallwood, Stamp; 5th, Hall, on Golden Grove.

Two-Year-Olds—1st, Oakland Farm, on Part Sultan; 2nd, Tomson Bros.

Senior Yearlings—1st, Saunders, on McDermott, on Good Count; 3rd Hard-

Scottish Lassie; 2nd, VanNatta & Son, on Prince Lady 2nd; 3rd, Harris, on Harris Princess 125th; 4th, Makin Bros., on Goodness 2nd; 5th, Tow, on Disturber's Queen 2nd.

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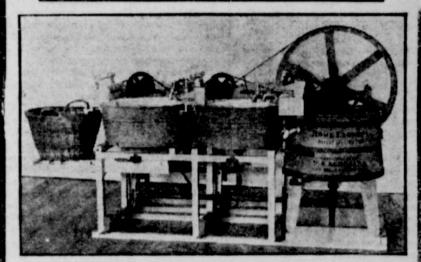
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FOOT TEST IS RIGID CHILD PREVENTS BIG SPREE CAUSE OF TOOTHACHE

Imprint of Hollow of Foot Throws Applicant Out.

Nearly One-Third of Applications for Enlistment at St. Louis Rejected Because, of Pedal Defects.

St. Louis.-Are American men becoming flat footed?

Records of the recruiting offices of the United States marine corps and the United States navy tend to show that they are. One of the first tests made in the examination of applicants for enlistment is the foot test; and if the applicant is found to be flat footed the test goes no farther. The applicant is rejected forthwith.

Thirty-five per cent. of the applioffices in St. Louis are rejected because their feet fail to pass inspection.

Apparently the feet of the white pressed by a southern negro many for the girl. years ago, when, commenting on the track made by one of his brethren, he hole in de groun'."

Flat foot, according to the Webster Dictionary, is a foot in which the arch of the instep is flatened so that the entire sole of the foot rests upon the ground.

The condition of the foot is objected because it indicates the giving way of the tendons of the feet. The desteel decks of ships or troops on long marches.

This condition of the foot is said grades of shoes on the market. The Jack got her to the front door, or sole of the instep is not sufficiently braced to support the arch. Officers of the United States marine corps claim that the shoes furnished by the government to the soldiers will prevent this defect, as the soles are stiff and will support the ach. In a few cases partial cures of the defect have been made by the wearing of an arch in

the shoe for several months. The foot test at the recruiting office is a very simple one. The applicant is required to pull off his shoes and socks, step on an ink pad to ink the bottom of his foot, then step on the 45 miles away. sheet of white paper on which the imprint of the foot is made. If the arch will show that the flesh of the foot | softly for him: has spread out on both sides of the

natural contour. The military aspirations of hundreds of young men have been blighted in the last few years by the fact that their feet fail to meet the government

requirements. Sergt Harry Ennis of the United States marine corps recruiting office in St. Louis says the rules against accepting flat footed men became very strict soon after the campaign in Nicaragua in 1908, when 800 marines spent three months on the shore. The to their feet and soon afterwards 28 of the 800 men were discharged on account of flat feet. New orders were issued relative to foot inspection and the recruiting officers were directed to enlist no men who had flat feet, club feet, splay feet, large corns on the sole of the foot or corns on any part of the foot, if the corns appeared to be irritated or sore; webbed toes or the great toe crossing its neighboring toe. Knock knees also disqualify a man from military service.

Comparatively few of the applicants for the marine corps can qualify, owing to some physical defect. In addition to the 35 per cent. rejected for low standard feet, 10 per cent, are repected for defective vision, 2 per cent, for color blindness, 6 per cent. for defective teeth and about 32 per cent, for other physical defects. No more than 15 per cent, of the applicants are enlisted.

INVENT COMPASS FOR FOGS

New Wireless Instrument Signals by "Tunes" Approaching Ships-Ships Can Find Positions.

Paris .-- The wonderful wireless compass invented by the Italian officers. Bellini and Tosi, will shortly be used to enable ships to ascertain their position in fogs. Special wireless sigstations on the French coast, and ships fitted with the Bellini-Tosi compass will be able to determine the direction in which the signals were traveling. Different signals are to be sent out at regular intervals from stations at Le Havre lightship, I'lle de Sein and Croach d' Ouessant. The "tune" of each signal will be different, and the signals themselves will be various letters of the alphabet, so that those arriving from one station will not be confounded with those coming from another. The compass is an instrument which, when "tuned" to receive any wireless signals, shows by an indicator in what direction the signaling station lies.

Start Prairie Dog Farm. Cheyenne, Wyo.-With 100 prairie dogs captured near Rawlins, Wyo., as part of his "baggage," Perry Wilms, a glove manufacturer of Gloversville, N. Y., passed through here the other day en route to his home, where he said he was going to start a prairie dog farm as an adjunct to his business. Experiments with prairie dog pelts, Mr. Williams declared, had shown them to be valuable in the Busnulacture of fur gloves

Bad Man of Nevada Meets Penniless Tot, Shows Her the Sights and Goes Home Sober.

Winnemucca, Nev.-The other day Jack Woodruff mounted his horse at Paradise, Nev., 45 miles from Winnemucca-off the railroad, but on the map-concluding to take in the circus which showed here. His intention was, in addition to seeing the circus, to make a day of it after the manner of the reckless kind-not only shooting up the town as in days of yore, but as near to it as modern civilized conditions would permit.

Everything, however, moved wrong with Jack when he got to Winnemucca, and in a somewhat surly mood said hundreds of wireless operators, he lounged to the circus lot early, took in the side show, bought his ticket for the big three-ringed event and meandered toward the front door.

A little girl, trembling with excitement at the novel scenes about her, cants for enlistment in the recruiting was standing in his way. He halted and said curiously:

"Sir, ain't you going to the circus?" "Me," she timidly answered. "I New York city. Investigation dishaven't got the money." Whereupon closes that many of them have had race are approaching the condition ex- Jack went back and bought a ticket

While the fire engine was running to the clown's fire and Rescue Hose said: "De hollow of yo' foot makes a No. 1 was doing antics saving people only will be revealed by scientific inand the whole tent was in an uproar, he turned to the little girl and said:

"Sis, how do you like the circus?" All she replied was: "It's just beau-

This was repeated in answering his questions a half dozen times, and to by the United States marine corps Jack's interest in the child became intensified.

When the performance in the big fect is likely to become aggravated in tent was over he seized her by the the feet of soldiers in service on the hand and took her into the menagerie, where she was mystified and delighted and was loathe to leave, hanging back and taking a last lingering look to be caused chiefly by the cheap at the camels and elephants. When marque, he met the balloon boy and bought the blue-eyed little girl in a blue calico dress a blue balloon and another bag of popcorn.

"Little girl, how did you like the circus?" he finally inquired, smilingly

and almost tenderly. "It was just beautiful," she answered again, with tears running down her cheeks. And Jack, patting his hand to his eyes, found tears running down there, also. A moment later he called out, "Good-by, little girl," and, getting on his horse, rode back to Paradise,

When he reached home his folks asked him how he liked the show, the air. of the foot is broken down, the imprint | whereupon he answered somewhat

> "It was bully! Saved me a big drunk, somehow "

WAR ON GROUND SQUIRRELS

Government Officials Destroying Rodents Infested With Bubonic Plague Germs-Cats Warned Away.

Seattle, Wash.-Following the news that ground squirrels caught along the electricity of which little is known as other night while she was singing in Columbia river were found to be in- yet. Third rails, live trolley wires, the theater a yonug man in the audi- on the increase." fested with germs of the bubonic telephone and telegraph wires and ence scattered a quantity of snuff in The most important opinion of all is, nent employes are go ing through farms and ranches poisoning and killing the squirrels by every method yet devised.

The ground squirrels of the Pacific slope from southern California to British Columbia have been found to possess the germs of the plague. The localities where the germ-laden squirrels have been discovered are yet widely separated, but the federal authorities are taking no chances with the pests carrying the disease farther

The squirrels are being poisoned and trapped by the federal employes, who are making every effort to prevent communication of the plague germ to the rats of the cities and towns along the coast. Since embedded in the black wharf rats of the coast citles the danger of a quick spread of the plague to human beings is almost certain. It is said by experts that a bite by the ground squirrel or rat infected by the germs would be sufficient to transmit the disease to other

animals and to human beings. Because of its prevalence in parts of the northwest, farmers who have been employing cats to rid the fields of gophers and squirrels have been warned to keep the cats in, lest they, too, become infected, making it easy to transmit the disease to the family.

KISSED AS ONE OF FAMILY

Frenchman is Caught in Group Seeing Colombian Minister Off-No Chance

New York .- F. de P. Borda, Colombian minister to the United States, sailed for Bogota via Puerta Colombia on the Royal Mail steam packet Clyde, accompanied by his wife and son. Apparently the whole of the Colombian colony in this city went to the pier to see their minister and his family off, and for half an hour before the ship sailed there was nothing but tears,

embraces and kisses on every side. A French clerk, who brought down a package from a jewelry store for one of the passengers, got mixed up with the crowd bidding farewell to the departing Colombians, and to his great surprise was suddenly seized and kissed on either cheek by a stout woman murmuring "Adois, adois, vaja

con Dios." The embarrassed Frenchman tried to explain that it was a mistake when a dark man with whiskers took him from the stout woman and also bade him farewell. After a struggle the clerk extricated himself and hurriedly left the ship after giving his package

High Tension Electrical Currents Responsible for Suffering.

Physicians Have Traced Many Other Ailments to Electricity-Increasing Use Causes Much Apprehension.

New York.-Wireless toothache, due to the high tension electrical currents produced in sending wireless messages, is the latest disease discovered by New York physicians, and it is professional and amateur, in this city and its neighborhood are suffering from it. Prediction is also made that the heavy currents discharged by the wireless telegraph will produce other nervous diseases among those who expose themselves too much to such phenomena. There perhaps are thousands of amateur wireless operators in closes that many of them have had toothache since they began their wireless studies and experiments. What other diseases of a nervous sort have followed in the wake of the current vestigation.

A prominent European physician discovered the wireless toothache, and the bad effect of the high tension currents on the nerves of his patients. He predicts there will be a general increase of nervous ailments, due to that cause. That physician says the rotic elements are affected so by the currents that a low grade neuritis is produced which progresses according to each patient's general physical condition, hygienic surroundings, occupation and habits. The Europeon investigator points out that the electricity artificially permeates the surrounding atmosphere and that a person brought in contact with it, day after day, must have a good constitution to withstand its effects. Weak persons even may suffer from aggravated forms of pervous disorder by

the wireless process, he asserts. When the European physician announced the discovery of wireless toothache he was scoffed at by other doctors, who had not studied the question as he had. The discovery, however, is being regarded seriously on both sides of the Atlantic, and skilled minds are seeking to discover what other ailments may be caused by such high tension currents being loose in

It is recalled the X-ray affects the skin and tissues insidiously and often disastrously. Nor is it any secret that persons who are compelled to pass long periods in rooms where big dynamos are in operation frequently show neurotic tendencies. Physicians who use the ultra-violet, high tension and Into tricity which pass through persons in the streets and elsewhere, and there are physicians who fear that as the use of electricity increases, wireless telegraphy and telephony get in full swing, wireless toothache will be merely one of a long list of nervous diseases directly traceable to excess of electricity in the atmosphere.

FLYING FISHES ATTACK MEN

Attracted by Light, School Forces Lobster Catchers to Flee-Two Men Are Badly Bruised.

San Diego, Cal.-Flying fish by thousands attacked Captain Selley and son of the lobster launch Audrey just off the Coronado islands, according to reports brought here. As a result, Captain Selley is suffering from a badly bruised head and his son is nursing numerous sore spots and

The men were engaged in pulling in their lobster nets at night, when the school of winged fish arose like a cloud from the water. They were attracted by a bright light aboard the launch, and the occupants of the boat were completely enveloped by the strange denizens of the deep.

Captain Selley dropped his net and sought shelter below, but his son, who tried to handle the net alone, was knocked to the deck, and had to crawl to a place of compara ve safety.

The entire lobster catch was lost. but the net was saved because one end was tied to the launch. Afraid to venture on deck, the wounded lobster hunters remained below, giving entire possession of the craft to the fish, which fluttered a round the light until

"Dod" Martin, an old-time mariner, employed at the customs office, declared that he had a similar experience two years ago and almost lost

Name for Roosevelt Baby. San Francisco.-The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to have a christening party soon, but the precise date is not deffnite. The little girl is to be named Grace Green Roosevelt, after her grandmother, Mrs. H. Addison Alexander, whose maiden name was Grace Green. Mrs. Alexander is here from New York as the guest of her daughter. The latter is in the best of health, receiving her friends who come to see the child. The baoy has received gifts from all over the country.

Thinks Man Has Two Forms of Consciousness—His Theory. Cambridge, Mass.-Prof. Ralph B

Perry of the division of philosophy of Harvard university is of the opinion that every man has two forms of consciousness and sage:

"The lower being primitive, uncivilized, half submerfed, while the other rising above it as a bright light out of a fog, a dominating, controllable, in tellectual consciousness. In certain individuals there may be two of these dominant consciousnesses arising out of the same substratum of unconscious consciousness. When such is the case, the subject may be said to have a double personality. This, at have a double personality. This, at least, is one explanation of the pheno-

menon of multiple personality. "We may say that the lower stratum of consciousness is that portion of the brain which is at work without our being fully aware of it. It is the part of the consciousness which tells of certain things which are going on about us, but which our attention not at the moment centered upon. For instance, I may in a certain way be aware of the noise which comes into me through the window from across the street, although merely in a hazy way I am not really acutely conscious of this noise until my attention is directly centered upon it.

"It is this submerged consciousness, this ability to note what it going on without actually bringing the awareness to the direct scrutiny of the brain which is called the lower or substratum of consciousness.

"This bright sphere of consciousness is the part of the consciousness which is active for the moment. My conscious consciousness is the part at work while I have my mind fixed upon one particular matter.

'Now, in certain individuals there may not be merely one single conscious consciousness. There may be two. There may be two of the bright, luminous spheres arising out of the substratum.

"When such is the case we have what is called a multiple personality. Only one of these consciousnesses is work at the same time. The one ordinarily active is the one recognized, is the personality of the individual in question, the other rarely coming to the front and swaying the person's actions, may appear to be a totally different person, having no trafts in common with the personality which we are in the habit of associating with this particular body."

SNEEZING GIRL MAKES HIT

Actress in Ten-Cent Show Made Victim of Joker Who Scattered Snuff Powder in Theater.

Chicago.-Nellie De Onzo, 17 years old, an actress in a ten-cent theater other forms of electricity in treatment in South State street, near Harrison often suffer neurotic affections. These street, is under the care of physicians things indicate, it is suggested, that at St. Luke's hospital as a result of a disease producing qualities lurk in three hours' spell of sneezing. The the theater

Miss De Onzo sneezed for that length of time before she was relieved by a physician at the hospital, where she was taken by the manager of the theater. She lives in Oak

The victim of the unusual snuff attack told an interesting "sneezing story" of what happened.

"Believe me, I am the regular lfttle sneezer," she said. "The first sneeze was kind of funny. The second wasn't bad. But the third had me worried. It was breaking up the act and the manager was up in the air. But I kept right on. The audience thought it was a scream. We were singing a new rag song and you can imagine how it sounded with a sneeze where the words ought to be. I sounded like the drummer with the cymbals.

"Finally it got so bad that one of the girls had to take me away. I went down to the dressing room sneezed until I thought I would die. I went blind, almost. They sent for a doctor, they say, but I was too near all in to notice. I could hear the audience, though, clapping for more. They thought it was comedy stuff. It was funny-like a storm at sea.

"I was sneezing about four times a minute and they hurried me to the hospital. I sneezed for three hours before they gave me chloroform. Let's that they accompanied her downstairs, see, three hours at four times a minute ute-that makes something more than 700 snezes in a row. Some sneezing, be-

BOY HOBOES RIDE THE RODS

Two Waterbury Youngsters Cover Dietance to New Haven on Trucks of Fast Trolley Car.

New Haven, Conn.-Covered from head to foot with dirt and grease, Harvey Ensey and Leonard Rinkway, two 9-year-old Waterbury boys, were taken from the trucks of a fast intercity trolley car here on its arrival from Waterbury the other night.

The boys had heard of the glories of the summer resorts of this city and having no money climbed beneath the flooring of the car onto the trucks and were not discovered during the trip, which takes an hour and a half. That the boys managed to hold onto their perilous perch while the car speeding along at from 30 to 50 miles an hour is little short of miraculous.

When taken from the car here they vere brushed off, treated to ice cream sods by the police and sent back home as first-class passener

Prof. Ralph B. Perry of Harvard MODERN MEN PLAIN CLASSIFIED

Famous English Artist Marks Increasing Plainness. Perry of the division of philosophy of

at the meetings of the Dental federa- ECKEL & ALDRICH

Extensive inquiries go to show that it is, in many people's opinion, more the men of the country than the women who are degenerating in looks -and the interesting point of view was evolved that they need not be disheartened, since there never was a time when plain, or even ugly men were so popular with women.

Various reasons are suggested for the alleged decline of masculine good

"The noise and rush and incessant hurry of modern life," said -George Henry, A. R. A., the well-known artist, "is largely responsible for the increasing plainness of our men. Another factor that has to be remembered is the circumstance that the towns-especially in Scotland - are not being recruited from the country districts, and the country districts themselves are being depleted by em-

"Your nerve-racked townsman marries, perhaps, an equally nervous wife, and the effect of the two temperaments is bound to be seen in the children, who certainly have less chance of being beautiful than the children of parents who lead placid, untroubled

A famous sculptor declared that he considered that the rule did not apply to the average British woman.

"Her beauty," he said, "is certainly not on the wane. It is probably due to the increasing popularity of outdoor sports, hockey, cycling, tennis and other healthy pastimes, that her physique is better, her complexion clearer and her eye more limpid. This, of course, should have its effect in increased beauty in the children, but unfortunitely it is not always the case.

"It is not generally known that we sculptors take our women models from among British girls, but the male models are almost invariably Italian. The lazy, rather good looking Italians youth makes an excellent model. though painters object to the dull. muddy texture of his skin, compared with the healthy, satinlike nature of the British type.

"The plain man need not be in the least discomposed," said the verger of a church well known for the marriages which take place there.

"It is not at all unusual for an extremely beautiful woman to marry a more than usually plain man; indeed, the proportion of plain bridegrooms is

known lady author said that the plain man was never more popular than he Dr. M. L. Kullman, said they had absolutely refused to is today. "The plain man," she said, "is so

often not self-centered, he is more courteous, more considerate and chivalrous toward women.

"The shy man, too, when once the evil of reserve has been torn aside, is treatment a trial. I did so, but was well. often found to be a delightful compan- skeptical, however, as I did not be- to St. Joseph and see Dr. Kullman, ion, and in many cases-perhaps the majority-proves a dutiful and affectionate husband. Good looking men are seldom shy.

'No, let the plain man take heart of grace. If he has a personality we women like him just the same-per- appreciation for what you have done haps the better for his looks."

Pennsylvania Woman Gets Two Sons Out of Bed Before Bolt Strikes It-Other Queer Freaks.

Allentown, Pa.-Lightning played some of its queerest pranks during the most serious of a series of thunder storms which swept over Lehigh county. Mrs. Samuel Binder, of Emaus. was awakened by a terrific clap of thunder from a dream in which she

saw her two sons killed by lightning. The terrified mother quickly rushed to her sons' room and was so insistent although they laughed at her fears. A minute later a bolt of lightning tore through the house, crashing their bed to flinders and setting the bed clothes

At Catasauqua a lighted oil lamp was smashed by a bolt that made its way into the dining room at the home of Harvey Missimer. Dishes were pulverized and furniture reduced to kindling wood; but the stroke, instead of starting a fire through the lamp, extinguished it.

A stroke that hit the butcher shop of Harry Onuschak spent its force in the refrigerator. While it did not start a fire, it seared the meat as if it had been brotled.

Blindfolded Dancer Makes Hit. London.-Mme. Melia, who is now starring at the Palace theater in London, made a great hit with her dancing in Berlin. Hungarian by birth, she was trained in the best of all schools now in existence, the Russian ballet.

The novelty of her performance lies in her ability to dance blindfolded among eggs placed at regular inter vals in rows on the stage without or even touching them.

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MARGARET WAS NOT HAPPY LESSON FROM THE FLOWERS VARIETY SECRET OF CHARM I Secret at a secre

Everything Was Going Wrong and She Used the Plumber's Language to Tell of it.

The M. B. Dalys are blessed with This summer they are occupying a cottage on the lake, just ter. Whenever his arduous duties permit, the president of the East Ohio general direction of Vermilion.

The last time he went out he came apon his youngest daughter, Margaret, all huddled up on a bench, and unusually quiet.

"What's the matter, Margie?" he "Anything wrong?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the young "I've stubbed my toe, and the kitten scratched me, and the boys won't play croquet with me, and mother won't let me go in bathing

"Why, why," said the father, sympathetically, "you are having a serious time, aren't you?"

"I'm having a heluvatime," was the unexpected reply. And then, noticing the astonishment on her father's face, she hid her head in his arm and added, with a blush of guilt: "That's what the plumber said."-Cleveland Leader.

FOR FARMER AND HOUSEWIFE

Prussian Plan for Traveling Schools That Will Give Them Much Needed Instruction.

Press accounts state that the Prus sian government will in its next budget ask for a grant in order to provide for itinerating housekeeping

These are to move from place to place and give instruction in housekeeping to the daughters of laborers, craftsmen and farming people. The plan of instruction comprises cooking, baking, conserving and putting up fruit, vegetables, and other food articles, dairying, feeding and caretaking of farm animals, poultry culture, raising of fruit and vegetables, sewing, repairing and cleaning of sanitation of the home, nutrition and

The course of instruction will take about eight weeks. Schools of this sort have been in existence in the Rhenish province and in some of the other German states and have been of great benefit. It is intended eventually to provide such an itinerating school for every county in Prussia .-Deputy Consul-General Simon W.

Cowboy Hats 2,000 Years Ago.

That there is nothing new under the sun is becoming more and more axiomatic. It is suggested that the Egyptians under Pharaoh knew of radium, that the Assyrians and Chaldeans were acquainted with electricity and that aviation was not unknown to

reliefs in Crete show that in the and allowing that the breeding goes depths of past ages huntresses wore on without check for four months, we leather boots, with big hats like those used by American cowboys and that inbernating individual 214,557.844,320. an archaeologist has come to the conclusion that the fashionable Cretan measures exactly one-fourth of an ladies 2,000 years before the Christian era appeared in public with boots jupe culotte, in fact, just like a lady from one of the celebrated dressmaking establishments in the Rou de la

Has Risen to High Position.

John Howard Hale, the largest first man to make Georgia famous for this fruit, worked as a day laborer in Connecticut when a boy. He man aged to save a few hundred dollars which he invested in peach trees. farm. The first crop paid off the peror Menelik to France. Awed by mortgage and opened Hale's eyes to the splendor of his gold lace uniform the possibilities of his native state as and the solemnity of his imposing a fruit producer. He increased his manner, they mistook the usher at holding and others quickly took the the door of the foreign minister's ofbint. Later he went to Georgia and fice for M. de Selves himself. As they planted an immense acreage. He is were brought into the ante room the fifty-seven years, and has written the door handle ready to announce much on horticultural subjects.

Coming Business Man. There is a candy boy on a railroad train running out of New York to a near by seashore resort whose ingenuity probably will place him at the head of the "best sellers." He came into the smoker a few days ago shouting his wares. There were no buyers. Then the wise youngster, playing on the New Yorkers' dormant gambling propensity, asked five men to contribute ten cents each for chances on a box of candy. He quickly got five "takers" on a 30-cent box. He made out five small slips from a pad that he carried, and the men drew. Within ten minutes the "candy butcher" had disposed of three boxes.

Mechanical Education for Girls. "No girl can consider herself educated today if she cannot drive a nail and at the recent English coronation or put a hinge on a door," Miss Mary a glove was thrown down as a chal-Snow, superintendent of household lenge to any one to dispute the royal arts for the public schools of Chicago, title. made this assertion in a talk on Eciency in their education.

Be Loser by Her Generosity.

thriving. Also the rose geranium suppose you give me a bunch of each." A look of dismay appeared on the small face. "Oh, but I have so few." "Exactly. If you will try my rule you will have more. You save too carefully. Cut loose and give more freely. There's a great big lesson in it. The flowers will teach you how. Try it just once. If my words fail I'll not ask you again." Reluctantly the little maid complied, but with a flushed and deeply dissatisfied countenance as the visitor remorselessly pushed the situation to its limit and refused to be satisfied while a pansy yet adorned the bed or a fragrant leaf of any appreciable size remained on the bush.

A week later the visitor was greeted by a smiling little face and a smiling pansy bed, royal in purple and gold, while the geranium bush sturdig held aloft a thick verdure of odorous leaves. "Are you satisfied, little girl?" 'Oh, yes, I'm giving to everybody now and have plenty."

LAST MINSTREL OF IF. LAND

Thomas Smith, Aged Wandering Singer and Story Teller, Died Recently in County Meath.

An aged wandering singer, rhymster and story teller, who was said to be a descendant of one famed in the days of minstrelsy, died recently in the hospital in County Meath, I reland. He was the last of the old school of sosuppose you give me a bunch of the most. Gas company hurries westward in the each." A look of dismay appeared on

pital in County Meath, Ireland. He was the last of the old school of socalled poets who lived by story telling and verse making at farm house firesides. His name was Thomas Smith, and according to report one of his ancestors were cap and bells and served as a jester to a prince. In his boyhood Smith wore a faded douband blue which had been handed down to him as a relic of his great-grand. grew warm. daddy's fame as a countryside fun-

His stories for the most part had to do with the fairles, and always presented the good fairy in the part of down."

sented the good fairy in the part of straightened tangles and easing the path of happy marriage. His visits throughout the country were made with scheduled regularity, and an evening with the poet was the occasion for a gathering of young folks. Like most poets, he was not thrifty, and died poor.

What Swatters Face?

A female house fly which has hibernated in a dwelling house, or elsewing the Popular Science Monthly, may produce in the spring, at the lowest estimate, 120 eggs. Assuming that one-half of these hatch as females, and allowing that the breeding goes on without check for four months, we have as the descendants of a single likewastical distance of the part to talk when you're sitting down."

They took seats in the back room and ordered. The barkeeper put the drinks before them and then continued his work of peeling potatoes for the next day's free lunch.

Meanwhile the discussion on poetry continued. Le Gallienne, to fillustrate his theories, quoted passages from Shelley, Keats, Tennyson, Coleridge and other poets. An hour passed and the barkeeper stood up:

"Well, gents, it's time to close up."

"I hope we haven't bothered you with our talk," said the acquaintance, thinking that the barkeeper must at least have been impressed with the unusual flow of literary talk.

"Oh, no, you didn't bother me," replied the barkeeper. "I was busy with my potatoes." Now we learn that frescoes and bas one-half of these hatch as females. have as the descendants of a single 000,000,000,000 files. Now, a house fly months from one mother as a numer tion robes. ator, we find she will give rise, in the progeny to spare!

Awed Abyssinian Delegates.

An amusing mistake was made by planting them on the mortgaged home two Abyssinian delegates of the Emnative of Glastonbury, Conn., aged usher was standing with his hand on them. But at the sight of his silver chain, his medals, his sword, his gold topped cane and his three-cornered pected to know they were in the pres- of the Clayton jail story. ence of a mere servant. So bowing low repeatedly, they approached him slowly and with great respect until which, one on either side, they seized in their hands and kissed. The usher did not know what to do, but the appearance of the minister relieved the

Gloves and Kings.

Gloves have always been connected with royalty. When the tomb of King John was opened a century ago it was discovered that his hands were gloved. In France the gloves worn by the king at the coronation were consecrated by the officiating bishop,

When George II. was crowned an "Training for Girls." "I consider this unknown Jacobite came forward and mechanical knowledge a necessity," lifted the glove on behalf of the absaid Miss Snow. "Many women when sent Stuart, and at the coronation of confronted with the stupendous prob. Edward VII. the duke of Norfolk hand- Car. iem of coaxing a nail into a board ed to his majesty a pair embroidered would rather telephone the chief of with the ducal arms because a manor police or the board of education for connected with the duke's inheritance help. Generally they enlist the jani is held by the service of presenting tor or the hired man. It is a de the monarch with a right hand glove on the day of the coronation.

Little Girl Learns That She Will Not This Explains Why Our American Women Are So Attractive to

Women Are So Attractive to
Fereign Visitors.

"Foreigners are impressed by the peculiar attractiveness of American women," writes Grace M. Gould in the Woman's Home Companion. "They say that, next to their own women, it is the American woman who charms the most.

"Now why is this so?" The little girl's pansy bed was not peculiar attractiveness of American bush was thin and scraggly. "You women," writes Grace M. Gould in west of Vermillion, where there's need to pick your pansy blossoms and the Woman's Home Companion. "They plenty of air, and sunshine, and wa- geranium leaves more freely," ex- say that, next to their own women, it plained the visitor. "For instance, is the American woman who charms

Barkeeper Was Busy With His Potatoes While the Two Literary Lights Talked.

Le Gallienne and an acquaintance met on their way home late one evening, and as they walked, started to discuss poetry. Le Gallienne advanced theories that the acquaintance did not agree with, and the discussion grew warm.

"Let us go in here," said the acquaintance, pointing to a saloon that had an after-hour back door. "It's easier to talk when you're sitting down." met on their way home late one evening, and as they walked, started to discuss poetry. let of alternating stripes of yellow vanced theories that the acquaintance did not agree with, and the discussion

quaintance, pointing to a saloon that had an after-hour back door. "It's easier to talk when you're sitting

my potatoes."

Ermine at the Coronation.

The finest ermine skins come from inch in length; the distance around the continent. Those from America the earth at the equator is said to be are not nearly so fine in quality. The with heels, the straight mantle and 24,800 miles. It would take, therefore, former skins have been principally 8,688,312,000 flies placed end to end to used by the best West end houses, but go around the world once. Using this a good many skins come in from Amernumber as a denominator, and the ica, and a good number of these have number of flies produced in four undoubtedly been used for conora-

The statement from St. Louis that course of a summer, to enough files to 250,000 skins were used for the czar encircle the globe at the equator of Russia's cloak caused much amusepeach grower in the world and the 5,000 times, and have plenty of ment, and is regarded by the trade here as an example of American humor. When we come to think of it, a quarter million skins does seem a bit tall, considering that at the March sales in London, which are the biggest of the year, only 180,000 skins were offered. These fetched as high as 340 shillings a timber, which is 40 skins, while the average price was round about 260 shillings .- London Correspondence Fur News.

Mean Man.

Professor John Dewey of Columbia was talking about a legislator who had turned traitor to the suffrage cause. "A man who could be se mean to womhat the Abyssinians could not be ex- an," he said, "must be the original

"A convict in the Clayton fall, you know, managed to do a little flirting over the wall. He flirted for some they were in reach of his coattails, weeks with a buxom girl who milked the cows in a field adjoining the jail, and one evening he called to her and they struck up a conversation. Every day after that for a year or more, the girl came to the wall. Then the convict, getting tired of her, told her it was no use waiting for him, as he was in for life."

A Sleeping Quarter.

I would suggest that certain streets not main thoroughfares should be classed as residential, both in the poor as well as in the rich parts of London, for the clerk and shop-girf need sleep as much as any of us, and that in these streets between, say midnight and 8 a. m. or 6 a. m., or 7 a. m., according to the locality, the motor horn should not be blown except for urgent cases-that is in case of imminent danger to life.-Lord Montagu in the

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LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in. Surplus fund. Undivided profits, net Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit Demand certificates of deposit Cashier's checks Bills payable and re-discounts Other liabilities, as follows	40,000.00 63,426.54 1,257,208.93 419,866.84 3,700.00
Total	.\$2,125,312.20
	LIABILITIES. Total Capital stock paid in Surplus fund. Undivided profits, net Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit Demand certificates of deposit Cashier's checks Bills payable and re-discounts Other liabilities, as follows Total

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.

Subscalbed 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. F. E. HOVEY, O. W. WALLER, Directors, Correct-Attest:

Report of the Condition of THE BURNES NATIONAL BANK At St. Joseph, In the State of Missouri

LIABILITIES		
Loans and discounts,		81,189,941.15
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		4,133.13
U. S. bonds to secure circulation		140,000.00
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	06,646.45	
Due from state banks and bankers	51,247.74	
	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	
	210,060.00	
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer	7,000.00	
Due from U. S. treasurer	10,000,00	1,755,264.59
Total .	-	\$3,139,499,43

Due from U. S. treasurer	10,000.00	1,755,264.5
Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid. National bank netes outstanding. Due to other National banks	\$ 568,895.22 803,005.14 63,653.09 1,019,150.87 249,989,81 000.09 3,322.21	33,393.6
United States deposits.		2,709,106.3
Total		\$3,132,499.4

Total
State of Missouri, County of Buchanan—ss.
I, Goo. A. Nelson Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and beliat.

GEO. A. NELSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September, 1911.

[Seal]

BESSIE L. HENRY, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 11, 1915.

Correct—Attest: R. W. POWELL, W. H. CURTIN, L. C. BURNES, Directors.

OFFACE—AMEST R. W. POWELL W. H. CURTIN, L. C. BURNES, DIRECTORS:

JAS. H. McCORD. President, Nave-McCord Mercantile Co.

R. W. POWELL, Vice-President, John S. Brittain Dry Goods Co.

JNO. D. RICHARDSON, Pres., Richardson Dry Goods Co.

HENRY J. MUELLER, President, Mueller-Keller Candy Co.

JAS. N. BURNES, President, The Empire Trust Co.

WILLIAM H. CURTIN, Manager Dept., Wyeth Hardware & Mfg. Co.

R. M. STEVENSON, Vice-President, Tarkio Valley Bank, Tarkio, Mo.

CHAS. J. SCHENECKER, Vice-President, Nave-McCord Mercantile (
CHARLES ARDERY, President, Johnston-Woodbury Hat Co.

GEO. A. NELSON, Cashier. LEWIS C. BURNES, President.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank of

RESOURCES

Buchanan County

Loans and discounts	3.094.412.94
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	12,909.18
U. S. bonds to secure 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 cash 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
Total	27 719 019 1
	0,110,010.11
LIABUITIES	
Capital stock paid in	500,000.00
Surplus fund	300,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	85,819,42
National bank notes outstanding	500,000,00
Due to other national banks	1,208,382,16
Due to state and private banks and bankers	1,644,527.41
Due to trust companies and savings banks	100,395.73
Dividends unpaid	116.00
Individual deposits subject to check	1,014,922.79
Time certificates of deposit	274,182.42
Certified checks	1,078.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	6,806.59
United States deposits	74,319.44
Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	3,875.63
Reserved for taxes	3,592.60
Total	25 719 019 1
State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, ss: 1, Jas. E. Combs, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	The State of the S
JAS, E. COMBS, C	ashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of September, it (Seal) LOUIS E. TRACHSEL, Notary	011.

USE PREMIUM CHEMICAL COMPANY'S PREPARATIONS Cattle and Sheep Dip, Lice Killer, No-Fly, Bug-Hike, Game Cock Lice and Roach Powder.

JACOB GEIGER, R. T. FORBES,

Correct-Attest:

For sale by druggists, or, if not abtainable there, write to C. D. SMITH DRUG CO., WHOLESALE ST. JOSEPH NO.

Advertise In "The Journal."

Most Poets Who Have Had Sone Dld Dying Man Insists on This Because Not Transmit Divine Inflatus to Them.

the poet seems to put so much into his mon bed sheet. To proceed: dogs" of sons, for they never had any quickly corrected that impression. sons. Cowley, Butler, Otway, Prior, Congreve, Gay, Phillips, Savage, Thom-kind,' he said. 'I want to be buried Goldsmith, Gray and Johnson all died sheet.' without leaving offspring, and Mar- "For once my curiosity got the betlowe, Pope, Keats, Swift, Watts and ter of my good manners. Cowper never married.

Coleridge's son, Hartley, was a poet why you want to be dressed in that of respectable ability; all the Tenny-sons wrote poetry, so did all the "The old fellow's answer fairly stag-Rossettis, father and children; Addi- fered me. ter Scott's baronetcy expired with his lives. I have never been able to get

Hobo No Longer Gets Help From be my fault."-Baltimore Sun. Negroes by Posing as Civil War Veteran.

An old tramp, who was resting in City Hall park after a long trip on the How Dr. Charcot Used the Paris Paroad, is authority for the statement that the attitude of the negro race toward the old soldier is not what it

and I am forced to beg.'

broke out, but the negroes never for the benefit of his followers: pects the old soldier wheeze to win tentively or thoroughly. him an easy living from the negroes "If I must confess it, the news, now is in danger of getting left."

Carried Too Far.

Jerome S. McWade, the millionaire

is too charitable to women. Wells and Galsworthy and Bernard Shaw are not content with letting the women go as far as the men-they let them go farther than the men. "They are as unduly charitable as

Duluth chap who got himself engaged to a notorious firt. "Why, Horace,' said a friend, 'you

ain't engaged to Minnie Manners, are "Yes, I am, said Horace stoutly. "'Why, Horace, that girl's been engaged, off and on, to nearly every

man in Duluth.' "Well,' said Horace, charitably, 'Duluth ain't such a big place."

Passenger Pigeons Exterminated. inhabited the eastern United States hard labor as well.

Cincinnati.

To Alleviate Horses' Suffering. A water-carrying motor car, first of its kind in the world, has been placed in commission in Philadelphia by the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais as a disenser of water to thirsty horses. "The car," says Popular Mechanics, "its mission clearly placarded on its body, will move slowly through busy streets in the parts of Philadelphia where troughs are not available, and any driver can stop and get a bucket of water free of charge."

A Peace Program.

"What we want is peace and harmony and politeness in business," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "And there is only one way to get it."

"What is that?" "Find some way to convince the fellow who gets the worst of it that Pays. he might as well take his medicine

He Intended to Do Much Haunting Later.

An examination of the question of Unluckily enough, the progressive the transmission of genius from father undertaker is often opposed by to son would seem to indicate that the hunkerous relatives and sometimes sons of great poets are generally "dull even by the departed. One contribdogs." The most eminent English po- utor to the Southern Undertaker, for ets had no sons, or lost them early; example, tells how his plan to bury a and the same observation is true of prospective client in "clothes fit for American poets also. gentlemen" was knocked out by the Poetic fever may be a flame that wish of that client, expressed shortly burns out in its own generation. Often before death, to be swathed in a com-

work as to sacrifice his paternity, and "I misunderstood him at first. I often, alas; the professional poet is thought he meant an ordinary white too poor to marry at all. However shroud. I took it that he was simply that may be, many English poets are a little old-fashioned and wished to quit of the charge of begetting "dull revert to a primitive custom. But he

son, Collins, Shenstone, Akenside, in a sheet—a plain, everyday white

"'I will do as you ask, of course, There are cases on the other side. I said, 'but will you kindly tell me

son's father was a writer of some im- "Because,' he said, 'I am going to portance although Addison's descend- do a good deal of haunting when I'm of the reverse conditions, which may ants did not pass into the second gen-through with the flesh. I'm going to eration. The same is true of Dryden's take the sheet along with me, so descendants. Milton's family and there'll be no delay in getting down Shakespeare's became extinct in the to business. Lots of people have second and third generation. Sir Wal- been playing me mean tricks all their back at them in their present state, but just wait till I get clear of these fetters! If I don't haunt them good SENSE OF GRATITUDE LOST and hard and make them wish they'd done the square thing by me it won't

MAKING OLD NEWS TIMELY

pers While Isolated in the Antarctic Ice.

Making old news seem timely was "When I began hoboing years ago," one of the diversions of Dr. Jean said the man, "I could live on the fat Charcot, the French explorer, during of the land by appealing to the grati- his two years of isolation in the Anttude of the colored people. 'For four arctic ice, where he did some wonderlong years I fought to set you free, ful work in the scientific tabulation of I said to them, 'but I was unfortunate tides and measurement of ocean enough to get off without a wound, depths. He carried with him two so now the government won't help me years' files of the Paris newspapers and on each day spread the papers of "Of course I didn't fight for them- the corresponding day of the two pre-I was in short pants when the war ceding years on the table in the cabin

stopped to reason out a problem in "I have recently turned out from a ages. After a song-and-dance of that locker," recorded Dr. Charcot in his kind the black man of fifteen, ten or diary on July 7, midwinter, "complete even five years ago would dig up coin files of the Matin and the Figaro for or share his last cup of coffee and his two years before our departure, kindlast scrap of bacon with me. But the ty presented to us by their editors. present generation has lost the sense Every day I put on the wardroom of gratitude. Whether a man did or table the numbers corresponding to did not fight for their freedom makes the present date, and personally I no difference, and the tramp who ex- have never read the papers so at-

so ancient, the scandals, the affairs, interest me just as much as if I had never heard of them. I had forgotten them nearly all, and I await the next issue with impatience. I am now collector of Duluth, discussed, on the Narragansett beach, the trend of modtry's politics and the world's happenings in 1907 than I have ever been. women," he said slowly. "Perhaps is and probably than I shall ever be

WOMAN'S LIFE IN PORTUGAL

She Does Most of the Farm Work and Shares in Heavy Labor of the Cities.

A good part of the farm work in Portugal is performed by the women, who see no reason why they should regard digging, hoeing and plowing as the work of men alone. The man who owns a few acres of land will often leave its cultivation to his wife and daughters, while he labors as carpenter, stonemason or cooper, for cask-making is one of their important industries. He also likes to get a job Measures were taken to ascertain as a waiter in one of the numerous whether the passenger pigeon had hotels at seaside resorts, for the been completely exterminated (ac- country has thousands of continental cording to a government report). Un- and English visitors. Women share der the stimulus of rewards offered in the heavy work of the cities as same distance. The body of the tree aggregating altogether several thouaggregating altogether several thou- well. There are female porters, lasand dollars many reports were re- borers on the docks, market tenders, ceived of nesting passenger pigeons. and even women coal-heavers, fish-The information, however, proved in- ermen, or rather fisherwomen, and correct on investigation, and it is sailors. They are as strong and practically established that of the vast hardy as their husbands and brothnordes of wild pigeons that formerly ers and seem to stand long hours and

there is now but one survivor, a fe- Of course it rather takes away the male bird eighteen years old in cap- glamour of romance when one sees a tivity in the zoological garden of young woman with finely chiseled fea- naids my clothes won't fit

RESOURCES

Fixtures 2,200.00 Gash and Sight Ex-

change 71,879.98

Loans and Dis-

Real Estate Furniture and

GENIUS IS NOT INHERITED WANTED SHEET FOR SHROUD tures and beautiful black eyes digging with spade and mattock or heaving a basket of coal into a ship's hold with as much ease as the American girl plays tennis and golf. They seem happy under what we would consider hard conditions, so the reformer would probably have his labor for his pains if he suggested a change in this department of Portuguese national existence.-The Christian Her-

FEEDING NOT VERY SIMPLE

Cheerful Company at a Meal and Enticing Food Are Decided Helps to Digestion.

Robust people, so long as they get what suits their own uncultivated taste, are apt to make very light of what they call "fancies" about food, and overlook their real importance. Feeding on the part of civilized man is not the simple procedure which it is with animals, although many animals are particular as to their food and what is called "dainty." The necessity for civilized man of cheerful company at his meal and for the absence of mental anxiety is universally recognized, as well as the importance of an inviting appeal to the appetite through the sense of smell and of sight, while the injurious effect lead to nausea and even vomiting, is admitted.

Even the ceremonial features of the dinner table, the change of clothes, the leisurely yet precise succession of approved and expected dishes, accompanied by pleasant talk and lighthearted companionship, are shown by strict scientific examination to be important aids to the healthy digestion of food, which need not be large in quantity, because wisely presented .-London Telegraph.

Not Plymouth Rocks.

Concerning the age of eggs, there is likely to be much dispute. Very often it seems as if the only trustworthy authority must be the hen herself. If all raisers of chickens, however, were as frank as a certain man, householders would have little of which to complain. One Saturday one of his customers asked him if she might have a dozen eggs within the next two or three

"Oh, yes, ma'am," replied John. "I'll bring you a dozen fresh ones tomorrow morning."

"No," protested the housewife, "I should not want you to bring them on Sunday-not on Sunday, John." "Well," replied John, "all right, ma'am, if you say so, but it doesn't make any difference to the hens."-Tit-Bits.

Patti's First Appearance in London. I was at the opera the first night that Patti made her appearance, and the wild enthusiasm of the house over the new diva was indescribable. Her extraordinary youth and beauty, the marvelous quality of her voice, the facility and ease with which she sang, and the complete grasp she showed of her part made an impression which come with a certain reputation, and the audience waited patiently as she made her appearance. After her wonderful rendering of the duet scene there could be no doubt that Patti was enthroned forever in the position she has held all through her life .-Lady St. Helier, "Memories of Fifty Years.

Old Connecticut Elm Destroyed. The ancient elm tree, an old landmark that has stood on the banks of Middle Cove Bay for over two hundred years, was blown down during the storm of Monday and fell into the cove. All that is left of it are the large roots, sticking up to show where the old tree was once located.

After a heavy gale several years ago one large limb fell to the ground and from it were taken Indian arrow heads of perfect shape. They were probably shot or deposited there by Indians years ago, who used this locality for a camping ground. The height of the tree was about one hundred feet and its branches spread out about the Red squirrels had made their home in It for years.-Essex correspondence Hartford Courant.

"Doubtless the servant girl problem is very annoying to you. "Very," responded the housewife. "I have a really desperate time getting

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 30,000.00

divided Prafits ... 2,725.79

\$238,577.39

Deposits 205,851.60

Surplus and Un-

Condensed Statement of

Drovers and Merchants Bank

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

At the Close of Business, Sept. 1, 1911

I cortify 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 and See Us.

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

ST. JOSEPH MO.

STATEMENT SEP. 1, 1911.

ASSETS.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

IMMEDIATELI AVAILADLE	
Cash in Vault and Checks for Clearings \$594,595.64	
Due from Banks	
Demand Loans	
	\$3,028,647.70
AVAILABLE WITHIN 30 DAYS	
Loans Due in Thirty Days \$ 864,220.18	
Other Bonds 16,012.50	880,232.68
OTHER LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	
Due Within Six Months	1,290,023.09
	\$5,198,903.47
LIABILITIES.	
Capital	\$ 200,000.00
Snrplus and Profits	. 172,147.22
Circulation	. 150,000.00
Deposits	4,676,756.25
	\$5,198,903.47

Statement of the Condition of the

The above statement is correct,

Walter W. Head, Cashier.

\$2,429,701.45

MERCHANTS BANK

St. Joseph, Missouri

At the Close of Business, Sept. 1, 1911

RESOURCES

	Loans				*	1,423,237.99
1	Stocks, Bone	ds and	War	rants	3	11,007.62
	Overdrafts					5, 462.98
	Cash and Si	ght Ex	chan	ge		989,992 86
	Total				8	2,429,701.45
		LIA	BIL	ITIES	S	
	Capital Stoc	k			*	200,000.00
	Surplus and	Undiv	vided			
	Profits					122,512.03
	Deposits					2,107,189.42

The Oldest Bank in the City

Total

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$300,000.00

Sixth and Edmond Streets

R. L. McDONALD, V-Pres. THOS. W. EVANS, Pres. LOUIS F. BODER, 2nd V-Pres. W. S. McLUCAS, Cashier. MAX ANDRIANO, Ass't Cashler.

Condensed Statement of

The Tootle-Lemon National Bank

of St. Joseph, Mo. At the close of Business Sept. 1, 1911 RESOURCES

United States Bonds at par..... 181,000.00 9,060.00 Cash and Sight Exchange......\$2,117,569.70 Demand Loans...... 334,792.01 2,452,361.71 Total......84,907,274.83 LIABILITIES Circulation.....

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

E. H. ZIMMERMAN, Cashier.

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

RESOURCES	
Loans undoubtedly good on colateral security. Loans undoubtedly good on real estate security. Other negotiable and non-negotiable paper and investment securites at present value. Overdrafts by solvent customers. Bonds and stocks at present value. Real estate (Company's office building) at present value. Other real estate at its present value. Furniture and fixtures. Safety deposit vaults. Due from other trust companies and banks, good on sight draft. Checks and other cash items. Cash on hand (currency, gold, silver and other coin). All other resources, accrued interest earned.	337,362.93 157,358.90 106.52 81,544.68 40,000.00 3,508.49 7,700 None 121,091.04 7,798,84 17,247,56
Total	\$872,738.16
Capital stock paid in Surplus Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid 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. Time certificates of deposit. Savings deposits. Debentures and real estate mortgage bonds	12,000,00 13,000,48 40,000.00 143,888.70 9,613,62 550,206,36
Bills payable. All other liabilities, reserved for interest on deposits	Noue 3,300.00
Total Total liability on surety bonds	\$872.738.16
Directors: GRAHAM C. LACY, E. H. ZIM MERMAN, H. Y. L.	

Publicity Pays. Try The Stock Yards Journal

DAIRYING ENRICHES SOIL VALUE OF A STRONG MEMORY

DRAIN ON FERTILITY BY GRAIN CROPS.

By C. H. Eckles, Professor of Dairying, University of Missourl.

One of the most important questions which sooner or later concerns never forgot one after hearing it once, every farming community is that of and which enabled him to acquire keeping up the richness of the soil. more than a hundred languages, was When a rich, fertile soil, such as cov- in most respects a very ordinary perers a large part of the Valley of the son. Pliny relates that Mithridates, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, is king of Pontus, had so excellent a brought into cultivation, it produces memory that he was able to speak crops so abundantly that no thought fluently 22 languages native to the is given to the keeping up of this provinces of his vast empire. Yet he fertility. Sometimes it is hard to be- was a cruel barbarian. lieve that such a soil can ever be worn out. A country like this always lst and reciter still living declares to get a crop of large potatoes when becomes a great grain raising region that he can repeat, without further and so continues as long as it is preparation, about 3,000 selections in crop in which there are a few very found profitable.

er often wears out in half a life time for many years. or less. Another conditions is at becomes more valuable, due to other of good judgment. reasons. While the income should invalleys today. Their owners are living under different conditions now from twenty or thirty years ago, while their methods of farming hace seven years of age. not changed to correspond. Many farms have lost much of their original richness, and the owners are now confronted with a serious problem. The writer has heard many Missouri farmers state that one of the things of most vital interest to them is how to restore the fertility of their farms. Most of them now know what has brought their farms into this condition. All farmers are aware that selling grain is selling the valuable part they once were in point of fertility, vidual. is the fact that commercial fertilizers are coming into use in some parts of the state, and were bought EXPERIMENTS WITH SOUND to the amount of about \$100,000 last year by Missouri farmers.

When the fertility of the farm is reduced to a point where it is necessary to buy fertilizers to put upon the land, the farmer will realize that the plant food has a market value the same as other marketable prod- Chronicle says: "The young 'ers who ucts. If he will endeavor to discover attended were shown how where these valuable materials have could be blown out by sound. In the kin or watermelon has taken the en- of the White Star line, and will get gone which his soil once had, he will first place, you want a very powerful tire food supply that the others will at Antwerp about the same time that find that frequently crops were sold tuning fork and a resonator (a hollow not have sufficient nourishment to the Lapland does, but Mrs. Splear from the farm for a little more and sphere of brass), which is exactly in grow well. The better condition is sometimes even less than he now pays for the elements of fertility they fork is struck it sets up waves of vided among the fruits and they are had on and without funds. took away. The following table shows the market value of the plant note, immediately responds with sym- freaks and no scrubs. food or fertilizing material in some pathetic waves, which are strong of the crops commonly sold off the

		Market van	16 01
		fertilizing mater	ials.
1	bushel	of wheat\$.26
1	bushel	of corn	.16
1	bushel	of oats	.12
1	ton of	timothy	3.86
		clover hay	
		cowpea hay	
		oat straw	
1	ton of	wheat straw	2.46
1	ton of	bran 1	2.94
1	ton of	cottonseed meal 2	9.94

These figures mean that if a man, after selling a bushel of wheat,-would buy enough commercial fertilizer to restore to the farm the fertility he sold in wheat, he would have to expend 26 cents, and for other crops, the amounts indicated in the table. A glance at the above figures is sufficient to show the drain on the farm had not been touched." from selling these products.

While there are several ways in which the worn-out lands may be restored, everybody knows that the first principle is to feed on the farm with some success to steal a comet. as nearly as possible all of the crops Some weeks ago a new comet was doubtedly true that sheep do not sufand to return the manure to the soil. Live stock of all kinds are well adapt- the comet Cerulli, after its finder. ed for this purpose, but the dairy cow is especially adapted. When the were unkind enough to point out that comfort. In humid districts, theregrains are all fed on the farm and the he had appropriated what belongs to fore, where rain and snow fall fremanure properly applied, nearly all another, and that this was without quently during the winter, it will be of the plant food removed by them is returned to the soil. Then as a 1843. rule more or less feed will be brought onto a dairy farm, which represents years, and it made its reappearances so much gain in fertility, although this is not necessary in Missouri in most years. A ton of cottonseed meal, for instance, which is one of the cheapest dairy foods this winter. brings onto the farm nearly as much seven years ago, and now resuming its good practice. It is more profitable value as a fertilizer as it costs as a regular beat. feed. When fed to cows, such material serves its purpose as a feed, and from 75 to 90 per cent of its value as a fertilizer is left in the manure pile to be applied to the soil. Bran enriches the farm as much in one ton as would nearly \$13 worth of commercial fertilizers bought in the market. Another reason why the selling than the shelves. Make flour paste, of dairying products does not injure and with it stick the oileloth on the the farm is that the product sold takes almost nothing that is valuable as a plant food from the farm. A ton of butter for example will bring at twenty cents per pound \$400, and with oilcloth will keep tidy for years, takes from the farm only about fifty and only need wiping over with a cents worth of plant food. A ton of cloth and warm water to clean them. cheese, worth about \$200, takes from the farm only about \$13 worth of fertility. If the average farmer kept from ten to twenty cows for milking made to gain in richness instead of losing. The seeding to clover and grass of worn lands and those sub- An' uv course youse do? to washing, when cultivated, rouid in a few years do much to ingrease their richness.

Some Who Possess It Are Not Otherwise Above the Ordinary- Children Learn Readlly.

While a strong memory is a great convenience, it is not necessarily an

advantage.

Cardinal Mezzofanti, whose memory for words was so retentive that he

A well-known peripatetic elocutionprose and poetry. He probably tells large potatoes and a great many It takes nature thousands of years the truth, since he has been training very small ones. The same will be to build up this soil which the farm- his mind in this particular direction

On the other hand, such men as Sir work at the same time. While the Walter Scott, Macaulay, and Glad- one fruit. grain crops after a time become stone were not only possessors of exsmaller, the land as a rule gradually cellent memories, they were also men improved the tomato more than any

crease per acre, it gradually de the most remarkable memories. Un- lecting the largest and finest looking a mattress. Then she decided to go creases. This is exactly the condition | der favorable circumstances they will of thousands of the farms in these learn three and even four languages, so as to be able to express their thoughts with equal ease in any one fine, many more would be too small of them by the time they are six or

And they accomplish this remarkable feat without any aid from the mnemonic devices to which adults are compelled to resort when they undertake a similar task. They learn words and phrases unconsciously, and rarely forget them as long as they live. On the other hand, grown-ups rarely acquire accurate pronunciation of a foreign language, although they may be able to use it with entire correctness.

It is a common belief that the memory is more tenacious in early life of their farms. Another evidence that than in later years. That seems to the farms of Missouri are not what depend almost entirely on the indi-

Blowing Out Candle With Tuning Fork and Resonator-Sand Figures on Metal Plates.

candle sound. The resonator, hearing the all good and marketable, with no behind it. Other experiments were the forming of what are known, as Chladni sand figures on plates of are not desirable, according to the metal by the influence of sound. The results of investigations carried on most beautiful results, as Professor at the Missouri Experiment Station. Thompson explained, are obtained Sheep are naturally well protected, with flat plates of brass of uniform and the effect of dry cold is rather account of the discoveries of an expe thickness and of a low note. When a a tonic that otherwise. It certainly dition sent to Humboldt county, Nev., bow is drawn along the edge so as to set up vibrations in one part, there is discord with the vibrations of the other parts, and the sound immediately assumes geometrical figures. The greater the discord the better the patterns. Hundreds of patterns can be produced in this way on one plate. Many demonstrations were made to show how, when things are tuned to the same note they vibrated in sympathy. A big tuning fork was struck and then stopped-but another tuning fork, which was of exactly the same pitch, went on humming, though it

Stealing a Comet.

A European astronomer has tried

doubt Fay's comet, discovered in profitable to supply them with a dry

Its period is a little less than 71/2

on time up to 1895. but failed to show up. But they are pound of grain. sure that the comet Cerulli is Fay's comet, repenting of its remissness

For Pantry Shelves. The shelves in the pantry often mean a great deal of scrubbing. This need not be so if the shelves are covered with white oilcloth, such as is used for tables. Cut the oilcloth in long strips about three inches wider shelves, covering the front edge and pasting it underneath, and letting the oilcloth come up about an inch against the wall at the back. Shelves covered

His Excellent Record.

purposes, he would not raise less Ah, me boy, you don't know how it kept orchard. crops, but more; his farm could be feels to finish first in a test uv enduronce an' skill

ter brag uv me powers, but I've won be made to grow it if sufficient ma who might explain the advertisement five pie-eatin' contests out uv a possi- pure is applied

By A. C. Page, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

Going on the theory that "like begets like," farmers often save the seed from the largest watermelon, the largest tomatoes or the largest and finest of various other crops. This is not entirely wrong, for large friuts do tend to reproduce themselves to a certain extent. But in general the results from selection of single large fruits are disappointing.

The farmer who saves the largest potatoes from the pit of seed expects he plants them. Instead, he gets a found true of tomatoes or any other plant which is raised from seed and which is expected to bear more than

Livingstone, the man who probably other man, tells that for twenty years Among human beings children have he tried to get improved fruit by sesingle tomatoes. The results were never up to his expectations. While some of the fruits would be large and to be much account. He stumbled important in seed selection. It is good seed, but the quality of all the fruits on the whole plant.

He found a tomato plant one year which had a large number of aver- in the very center of the crowd, and, age sized tomatoes with no extremely large ones and no very small ones. He saved all the fruit for seed and for twenty years. The plants which just waved her hand. grew from this seed produced large crops of average sized tomatoes- a while a steamship began to back none extremely large or extremely small.

The same rule is found to hold true in selecting seed potatoes. Plant the until the bow of the vessel appeared. extra large potatoes and the crop will have a few large ones and a lot of for on the bow she could read the little ones. Plant the average sized name Lapland. When the officers of ones from hills which had a good the Red Star managed to calm Mrs. Reporting a physics lecture by Prof. | crop and good medium sized tubers | will result. Sylvanius P. Thompson, 'e London

one large potato or tomato or pump- was put aboard the steamship Arabic harmony with it. When the tuning where the fool supply is equally di- the Atlantic with only the clothing she

enough to blow out a candle placed SHELTER FOR FATTENING SHEEP

Warm barns for fattening sheep is not true that fattening sheep re- by the University of California. The lots of sheep, one kept in a closed barn and the other having the same the run of the yard were frequently drenched or covered with snow dur-

to the severest weather. Th results of this particular exalthough there was a difference of about 12 cents per head in net profit, being in favor of those fed indoors. Dean Munford of the College of Agriculture states that it seems un announced and received the name of fer from dry cold weather, and if they can be kept dry they can en-Soon, however, other astronomers dure any amount of cold without disshelter, though it need not be warm.

When roots are fed in a ration for sheep, better gains are made and less It should have come back in 1903, dry matter is required to produce a

Shearing sheep in the fall is not a

to fed unshorn lambs. Roots make a valuable addition to any ration for sheep.

A grain ration made up entirely of wheat bran is inferior for fattening insist on perfectly flat plates.

In experiments at the Missouri Col-

On teo many farms the orchard is a neglected, overgrown spot. Every tion will be. foot of land on the farm costs money and should be made to pay a profit. There are few farms on which it will Hungry Howard (reminiscently)- not pay to have a small but well-

The key to successful alfalfa cul- be in session at 9:30 tomorrow morn-Languid Lawrence (sarcastically)— ture in Missouri is thorough manur. ing. No collection. Please bring ing and killing of weeds. Soils which bathing suits." Hungry Howard—Well, I don't like are naturally adapted to alfalfa may

Be On Time.

Wanted to Laugh at Stragglers and Finally Sees Steamehip Carrying Her Clothes and Money Go Away Without Her.

New York .- Mrs. Splear was going to Antwerp. Mrs. Splear is going to Antwerp,

but things have happened between

that "was" and "is." Mrs. Splear was going on board the Lapland of the Red Star line, and she was going to get down to the pier in time. So, when the watchman opened the doors, there was Mrs. Splear sitting on the curb with three suit cases and other packages. By halfpast seven o'clock she had persuaded a steward to let her into her cabin and had arranged the flowers she had brought and the pictures of her sister's little boy.

Mrs. Splear removed her hat. Then she tucked a cumbersome hand bag, which held all of her money, under out and have a good laugh at the stragglers who would get down to the pier at the very last moment and have to charter tugboats.

After a while Mrs. Splear noticed onto the principle, however, which is a large crowd at the end of the pier. now recognized as one of the most They were all waving handkerchiefs. Some were laughing; others were crynot the quality of any single fruit ing. If there is one thing Mrs. Splear that the plant bears which makes is, besides plump, it is curious, and she wanted to know why there were so many people at the end of the pier.

Presently Mrs. Splear found herself the spirits of waving things being contagious, Mrs. Splear wanted to wave something, too. But she didn't found what he had been looking for have even her handkerchief, so she After she had waved the hand for

away from a pier-the very pier on which Mrs. Splear was standing, tooso the woman waved all the harder Then Mrs. Splear stopped waving, Splear down to a hysterical state merely the Lapland was rolling past It is reasonable to suppose that if the Statue of Liberty. The woman faced the difficult problem of crossing

NEW RODENT IS DISCOVERED

Nevada Golden Mantled Ground Squirrel and Two Other Strange Anlmals Found in West.

Berkeley, Cal.-The finding of three new species of animals, hitherto unknown to scientists, is reported in the quire more feed per pound gain in newly classified animals will be known cold weather than in warm weather. as the Nevada golden mantled ground One experiment compared the squirrel, the Nevada wood rat and the amounts of feed required for two intermediate short-tailed meadow mouse.

The expedition was headed by Proshelter, but having in addition the fessor W. P. Taylor, curator of mamrun of a large yard. Those having mals in the California Museum of Vertebrae Zoology. With him were Miss Annie M. Alexander, Miss Louise ing the winter. They were exposed Kellogg and Charles H. Richardson.

Scarcity of big game was reported, the only species found being the mule periment were not very conclusive, deer, the prong-horned antelope and the wildcat. The expedition also explored Virgin valley.

SHOE PRINTS PROVE TRICK

Mark on Rival's Skin Left by Kick of Race Horse Causes Judge to Impose a Fine.

Paris .- Something like the Bertillon finger print system was applied to a horse the other day in Paris. Before the start for a race Badajos amused himself by letting out freely with his heels at his rivals and succeeded in kicking Baron de Rothschild's Kildare

II. After the race Kildare II.'s injuries were examined and a perfect imprint of Badajoz's shoe was found on his skin. A committeeman present at the ex-

amination exclaimed: "What's this?" and forthwith inflicted a fine of \$300 on Shields, the kicker's trainer, for the imprint showed clearly that Badajoz wore certain American shoes forbidden by French racing regulations, which

"Cut Off" Skirt Latest.

Paris .- Now comes the "cutoff" lege of Agriculture, sheep on a fat- skirt. It differs from the hobble skirt tening ration consisting entirely or merely in length. It stops well above partly of corn, made better gains, the ankles. In some cases it reaches had better finish, and were fed at a only half way below the knees. This greater profit than those on any oth- fashion has been duly launched by Femina, the leading fashion magazine of Paris; and women of fashion are waiting to see what its public recep-

> Bathing Suits In Church. New York.-The following advertisement appears in a Montclair (N.

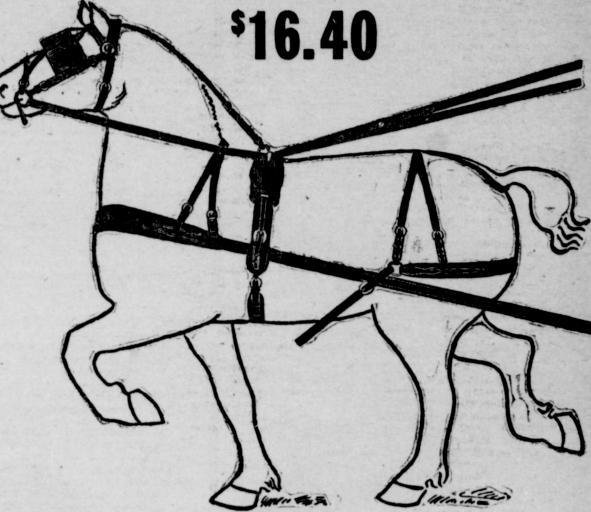
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