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SMALL CROP OF NATIVE STEERS CLEARED READILY-WEST-ERNS SLOW, STEADY.

#### NOTHING PRIME ON SALE

Fair Supply of Cows and Heifers, Prices Generally Steady-Calves Weak-Bulls Steady-Stockers and Feeders Slow.

Ready outlet was found for the lim-Ited quota of corn-fed steers included in today's general marketing of 2,700 head. Native beeves had the rightof-way in the market and the few loads available were sent scaleward at an early hour. Steady prices were the general rule, with spots indicating a small degree of strength. No finish ed beeves were on sale, offerings be ing largely of a class salable under the \$7.00 line, with one load of fairly good quality, making the top price for the day \$7.25.

Estimated receipts were 2,700 at this point and 50,700 at the five leading markets. Western range districts furnished bulk of the supply on sale here. In the western offerings there was a smaller proportion of steers than usual and a corresponding in-crease in she stock. Trade in branded steers was generally conducted on a steady level of values compared with

For the first half of the week combined receipts at the five leading mar-kets show an increase of 29,000 head, as compared with the first three days last week and indicates a falling off of 16,600 as compared with the corresponding period a year ago.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 14. . 1452...7 25 10mx.1094...5 20 20. . . 1230...6 85 25... 1038...5 30 20. . . 1311...6 60 1... 1100...5 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The offerings of butcher grades ran largely to western rangers. What few natives that were on sale were mostly odds and ends. The general quality was fair to good. It was late in the forenoon when packers started to buy cattle, consequently the market was rather slow. After the market was under way a better movement devel-oped and a good clearance was made before noon, at prices that looked fully steady. There is a weaker undertone to grass heifers selling around \$4.00 @ 4.25, and they are quoted lower. An eleven load string of Texas cows and heifers sold at \$3.90. Bulls were scarce and found a ready outlet at steady prices. Calf buyers were bearish again today, and were in the market to buy all grades of calves market to buy all grades of call lower. Vealers are weak to 25 cel lower than the close of last we with medium and heavies showing to 50 cents decline.

Heifers.

|      |        | 100000 | TGI  | ers.     |      |       |      |
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| No.  | A.V.   | Pr     | ice. | No.      | Av   | . Pr  | ice. |
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| 18mx | . 886  | 5      | 25   | 4        | 90   | 7 4   | 50   |
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| 12   | . 600  | 5      | 00   | 2        | 97   | 04    | 50   |
| 2    | . 960  | ) 5    | 0.0  | 9        | 61   | 58 4  | 40   |
| 1    | . 430  | 5      | 0.0  | 1.       | 86   | 30 4  | 5-0  |
| 2    | . 75!  | 5 4    | 75   | 0        | 74   |       | 35   |
| 3    |        | 3 4    | 75   |          | 6    | 10 4  | 35   |
| 1    |        | 4      | 75   | 5        | . 71 | 124   |      |
| 10mx |        | 4      | 65   |          |      | 0 4   | 25   |
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|      | .1120  |        | 75   | 1        | 109  | 03    | 60   |
|      | .1240  |        | 75   | 5        | 94   |       | 60   |
|      | ,1040  |        | 75   | 2.,      | 94   | 15 4  | 25   |
|      | .1310  |        | 65   | 1        | 99   | 10 4  | 00   |
|      | .1180  |        | 65   | 1        | 120  |       | 50   |
|      | .1086  |        | 6.5  | 1        |      | 03    | 50   |
| 5    | . 996  | 4      | 50   | 1        | 116  | 03    | 50   |
|      | .1150  |        | 4.0  |          | 115  |       | 45   |
|      | . 990  |        | 25   |          | 88   |       | 75   |
|      | . 976  |        | 25   | 8        | 85   | à . 3 | 25   |
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|      | . 1010 |        | 25   | 2        | 96   |       | 35   |
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| 4    | . 1050 | 4      | 00   | 8        | 76   | 4 3   | 25   |
| 1    | . 850  | ) 3    | 90   | 4        |      | 30 3  | 25   |
| 1    | . 990  | 3      | 90   | 23       | 94   | 183   | 25   |
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|      | .1086  |        | 75   | 1        | 91   |       | 15   |
|      | .1086  |        | 75   |          |      | 63    | 15   |
|      | .1023  |        |      |          | 88   |       | 15   |
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|      | .1276  | )      | 3751 | 3        | 81   | 6 3   | 00   |
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|       | .1140  |          |        | 1         |              |               |     |
| 1     | . 1370 | 4        | 00     | 1         | .1150        | 3             | 65  |
|       | .1360  |          | 80     | 2         |              |               |     |
|       | .1310  |          | 75     | 1         |              |               |     |
|       | .1380  |          |        |           | 1210         |               |     |
| 1     | .1820  |          |        | 1         |              | 4             | 25  |
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| No.   | Av.    | Pri      | ce.    | No.       | Av.          | Pri           | ce. |
| 2     | . 155  | 8        | 00     | 14        | 956          | 115           | 0.0 |
| 3     | . 136  | 8        | 00     | 1         | 230          | 6             | 50  |
|       | . 170  |          |        |           | 161          | 6             | 00  |
|       | . 130  |          |        | 1         | 130          | 6             | 0.0 |
|       | . 125  |          |        | 21Tex     |              |               |     |
|       | . 163  |          |        | 3         |              |               |     |
|       | . 140  |          |        | 2         |              |               | 50  |
|       | . 120  |          |        | 12        |              |               |     |
|       | . 160  |          |        |           | 166          |               |     |
|       | . 130  |          | 50     | 10        |              | 4             | 50  |
|       | . 183  |          |        | 11        |              | 4             |     |
|       | . 160  |          |        |           | 390          |               |     |
|       | . 146  |          |        |           |              |               |     |
|       | . 160  |          |        |           | 240          | 4             | 00  |
|       | . 125  |          |        |           |              |               | 0.0 |
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the price list today, and negotiations for the most part bulk of the day's business was transacted at prices even with the reductions noted the previous session. The day's cattle run embraced a comparatively most. The May's cattle run embraced a comparatively most offered and and allothem toff the lands, and the secretary of the interior embraced a comparatively most. The day's cattle run embraced a comparatively most ofference of stock and finishing cattle, either in the demand for strictions, a conditions that prompted as better-tone in the demand for strictions and other purposes. The day's carrier in both divisions, a conditions that prompted as better-tone in the demand for strictions and other purposes. The day's carrier in both divisions, a conditions that prompted as better-tone in the demand for strictions and the previous desirable. The Market steady.

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season inspecting offerings and with offers of steady rates in hand sales men wasted little time in letting go with the result that moving of the day's crop was practically over by the noon hour. Stock helfers, which were notably scarce, found a market that was all that could be desired. Yard talent provided a ready outlet for the few odds and ends of suc stuff on hand at prices fully steady with yesterday, while in instances light, thrifty heifers sold strong to a dime higher. Yard dealers have a big assortment of cattle on hand at present, which they are anxious to liquidate at prices in line with the recent reductions. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to

|      | Stockers  | and Fee   | ders.  |        |
|------|-----------|-----------|--------|--------|
| No.  | Av. Prie  | e. No.    | Av.    | Price. |
| 57K  | an11685   | 20 3Ka    | n1166. | .4 50  |
| 10   | 1046 4    | 90 15     | . 826. | . 4 60 |
| 21K: | in10634 8 | 35 3      | . 785. | . 4 50 |
| 100N | b.10834   | 65 56 Col | . 828. | . 4 20 |

fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00;

|     | Year   | lings a | and Cal | ves. |       |
|-----|--------|---------|---------|------|-------|
| No. | Av.    | Price.  | No.     | Av   | Price |
| 3   | . 407  | 4 75    | 2       | 455  | 4 2   |
| 4   | . 325  | 4 65    | 10      | 604  | 4 2   |
| 2   | . 390  | 4 65    | 1       | 550  | 4 2   |
| 19  | . 418  | 4 50    | 1       | 590  | 4 4   |
| 1   | . 560  | 4 35    | 4       | 320  | 3 8   |
| Fee | ding ( | ows at  | d Stock | Heif | ers.  |
|     |        |         | No.     |      |       |

465..4 00 678..4 00 650..3 90 880..3 80 970..3 75 990 . . 3 65 785. RANGE-NATIVE DIVISION.

everything in the steer line was dis-posed of. No change worthy of men-tion was recorded in the price list.

The largest supply of western cows and heifers for sometime was on offer No. Av. 8b2. Price No. Av. 8b .. Price here today. Most of the offerings i was generally a steady affair, although the opening was rather slow. Severa cars of Texas cows brought \$3.90 and other sales of western she stock rang ed from \$3.45@4.35. Calves rule

| No.      | Av.      | Price | e. No  |       | Av.   | Pr   | CO.   |
|----------|----------|-------|--------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| 79K      | an1210.  | .5 8  | 35 2   | Kan   | 1205. | 5    | 25    |
| 25K      | an1152.  | .5 7  | 5 44   | Kan   | 1077. | . 4  | 55    |
| 22K      | an1218.  | . 5 7 | 5 52   | Col.  | 974   | . 4  | 30    |
| 4216     | an1188.  | . 5 1 | 25 22  | Kan   | 991.  | . 4  | 40    |
| 25 K     | an1185.  | .5 5  | 5 25   | Col.  | 953   | 4    | 25    |
| 81       | ex.1018. | .4 5  | 0 17   | Tex.  | 897.  | . 4  | 0.0   |
|          |          | H     | elfers |       |       |      | 60    |
| No.      | Av.      | Price | e. No  |       | Av.   | Pri  | ce.   |
|          | an 667.  |       |        |       |       |      |       |
|          |          |       | ows.   |       |       |      |       |
| No.      | Av.      | Pric  | e. No  |       | Av.   | Pr   | ce.   |
|          | ex. 920. |       |        |       |       |      |       |
| 72T      | ex. 845. | .3 5  | 0 21   | Tex.  | 800   | . 3  | 80    |
|          | ex. 845. |       |        |       |       |      |       |
| 777      | Packer   |       |        |       |       |      | -     |
| Can. 100 |          |       |        |       |       |      |       |
|          | & Co.    |       |        |       |       |      |       |
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| Morr     | is & Co  | 0     |        |       |       |      | F.0-0 |
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| 10       | el       |       |        |       |       | . 1, | 0.0   |
|          |          |       |        |       | -     |      |       |
|          | LIVE     | STO   | CKR    | ECEI  | PTS.  |      |       |
|          |          |       |        |       |       |      |       |
|          | To       | day's | Rec    | eints | ATT . |      |       |
|          |          |       |        |       |       |      |       |
| Cattle   | e        |       |        | 68    |       | 21   | 150   |
| Hogg     |          |       | 200.04 | 49    |       | 2 6  | 689   |
| Shoot    |          |       | 4.44   | 10    |       | 4    | 100   |
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| 5   | Morris & Co 400  |
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|     | LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.   |
| 5   | The state of the s |
| 5   | Today's Receipts.  |
|     | Cars Head  |
|     | Cattle 89 2,652  |
|     | Hogs 49 3,669  |
|     | Sheep  |
| 1   |  |
| Į.  | Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.  |
|     | The following table shows the local  |
| 1   | receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-   |
|     | ceipts for the corresponding time in   |
| 4   | 1910:  |
| 1   | 1911 1910 Dec. Inc.  |
| ч   | Cattle 377,704 408,016 28,312  |
| 4   | Hoge 1,389,645 1,059,227 330,418   |
| 3   | Sheep 560,438 415,119 145,819  |
| -   | Horses., 33,440 18,848 14,392  |
| 8   | 1101806 00,410 10,010 14,002   |
| 1   | The Carel In Clair   |
| 1   | Live Stock in Sight.   |
| 1   | The following shows the estimated  |
| 1   | receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at  |
|     | the five principal western markets to-   |
| 9   | day and comparisons:   |
| 9   | Cattle Hogs Sheep  |
| 9   | Chicago 19,000 21,000 35,000   |
| ı   | V City 15 000 11 000 17 000  |

| Cat               | tle Hogs   | Sheep   |
|-------------------|------------|---------|
| Chicago 19,       | 000 21,000 | 35,000  |
| Kansas City 15,   | 000 11,000 | 17,000  |
| South Omaha 8,    | 400 3,000  | 25,700  |
|                   | 700 3,700  | 5,000   |
| East St. Louis 6, | 000 8,500  | 3,000   |
| Totals 51,        | 100 47,200 | 85,700  |
| Yesterday 47,     |            | 108,100 |
| Week ago 37,      | 500 57,900 | 79,300  |
| Month ago 41,     | 300 61,000 | 19,700  |
| Year ago 38,      | 800 34,700 | 85,830  |
|                   |            |         |

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# VAST WEALTH FUR INDIANS

Sac and Fox Tribesmen Will Divide Journal-Stockman reports:

Estate of \$1,020,000.

GENERAL MARKET RATED A NICKEL LOWER-FEW EARLY SALES WERE STEADY.

#### QUALITY WAS NOT AS GOOD

Top of \$6.45 on Best Butcher Offer ings-Bulk Went Into Packers' Hands in Range of \$6.20@6.35.

After a few days' lay-off, during which hog prices were put up a few notches, packers resumed their bearish attitude today and established a seph, Mo. lower market for the rank and file of the offerings. Receipts were too light all around to allow of a deep cut in values but buyers demonstrated their sentiments in taking off about what was put on yesterday viz a nick-

what was put on yesterday viz a nick-ci. The local supply was estimated at 4,000 head, as compared with 5,171 a week ago and 3,381 a year ago. The five markets had an estimated run of 49,600, as against 57,900 for last Wednesday and 34,700 for the corre-sponding day a year ago. A few sales were made on the opening rounds at prices steady to weak with yesterday but further weakness quickly develbut further weakness quickly developed and the general market was right at a nickel lower. At the decline, however, the market displayed moderate activity and a good clean-up

was made before the noon hour.

Hogs were not quite as good in quality as on the previous day, there being a larger quota of light trashy stuff and fewer of the well-finished Western cattle predominated among the total arrivals here today. The supply of steers was not as large as usual, a larger percentage of the run being in she stock and feeder grades.

The quality with few exceptions was sufficiently selling at \$6.20 @ 6.35.

The quality with few exceptions was rather plain. Trade was inclined to be a little slow in the initiatory stages but developed freer tone as the session advanced and at noon practically everything in the steer line was dis-@7.70, three years ago at \$6.00@6.30, and four years ago at \$6.20@6.35.

| r  | NO. AT. DUL. TIM  |      | • • • | ou E  | £16 |
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| n  | 67212 6 4         | 5 67 | 263.  | 80. 6 | 20  |
| e  | 76 221 6 4        | 5 62 | 291.  | 80. 6 | 20  |
| h  | 73216. 40. 6 4    | 63   | 267.1 | 80. 6 | 20  |
| il | 24200 6 4         | 47   | 278.  | 6     | 20  |
| a  | 65 216 80. 6 3    | 5 76 |       |       |     |
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| s  | 58204. 80. 6 2    |      |       |       |     |
|    | 61257 6 2         |      |       |       |     |
|    | 54244.240. 6 2    |      |       |       |     |
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| 5  | Pigs and Lights   |      |       |       |     |
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|    | 87 155 6 15 50 80 4 60           |
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| Ü  | Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.       |
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| į  | 4205 6 25 7 111 5 50             |
| 1  | 10158 6 25 4135 5 50             |
| 1  | 2 280 6 20 9 84 4 60             |
| 3  | 3296. —. 6 20 19 85. —. 4 50     |
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| d  | 5292 6 15 17 228 4 50            |
| ı  | 4357. —. 6 15 15 81. —. 4 50     |
| ı  | Packers' Hog Purchases.          |

|   | Swift & Co                        |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 | Hammond Packing Co 83             |
|   | Total                             |
| i | Range of Hog Prices.              |
| k | This Week Last Week.              |
| 1 | Monday \$6.00 @86.45 \$6 00 @6 75 |
| 1 | Tuesday 6.10 @ 6.50 6 00 @6 65    |
| j | Wednesday 6,10 @ 6.45 6 00 @6 50  |
| 9 | Thursday @ 6 00 @6 45             |
| i | Friday @ 5 90 @6 45               |
| ğ | Saturday @ 5.90 @6.45             |
|   |                                   |

| OTHER :     | LIVEST     | OCK    | MARKI   | ET  |
|-------------|------------|--------|---------|-----|
|             | CHIC       | AGO.   |         |     |
| - CHICA     | 30 Union   | Stock  | Yards.  | II  |
| Oct. 4      | The Live   | Stock  | World   | r   |
| ports:      |            |        |         |     |
| Cattle-     | -Receipts, | 19,00  | 0. Ch   | ioi |
| firm, other | ers dull,  | top \$ | 8.35,   | cov |
| steady, fee | eders wea  | k.     |         |     |
| Hogs-       | Receipts,  | 21,00  | 0. Ma   | rk  |
| steady to   | 10c lower  | r. Top | \$6.80, | bu  |
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KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Best firm, others slow, top \$7.90, cows and heif-

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market av- Sumner, which has not given the great

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 8400. Best steady, Washington, Oct. 4.—The Sacs and Foxes of the Mississippi tribe of Indians in Iowa and Oklahama and Oklahama (1984).

## ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 3 cars; corn, 4 cars; oats, 0

|   | 1000  |         | Whe      | att. |        |      |        |
|---|-------|---------|----------|------|--------|------|--------|
| 3 | No.   | red .   |          |      | 98 1/2 | @    | 99 1/2 |
| 1 | No.   | red .   |          |      | 97     | @    | 98     |
| d | No. 2 | hard    |          | 1    | 01     | @1   | 09     |
| d | No. 3 | hard    |          |      | 99     |      |        |
| - |       |         | Cor      |      |        |      |        |
| 9 | No. 2 | white   |          |      | 69     |      |        |
| ۹ | No. 1 | white   |          |      | 6814   |      |        |
| ı | No. 2 | corn    |          |      | 69     | 0    | 70     |
| 1 | No. 8 | corn    |          |      | 68 1/6 | 0    | 69 16  |
| 1 |       |         | Oat      |      |        | **   |        |
| 9 | No.   | 2 white |          |      | 4716   | @    | 48     |
|   | No. 1 | white   |          |      | 47     | w.   | 47 16  |
|   | No.   | oats .  |          |      | 46 16  |      |        |
|   | No.   | oats .  |          |      | 45 16  | 1    | 46     |
|   | Bran  |         |          | 1    | 06     | @1   | 09     |
|   | Shert | s       |          | 1    | 23     | @1   | 30     |
|   | Corn  | chops.  |          | 1    | 28     | @1   | 31     |
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## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Co. Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

| Options | Open-  | High   | - Low- | Close  | Close<br>Yes'y |
|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|----------------|
| WHEAT-  | -1     | 1 0    | 1      | 1700   |                |
| Dec     | 97%    | 9734   | 97%    | 9734   | 97%            |
| May     |        | 11.384 |        | 103%   | 103%           |
|         |        |        |        |        |                |
| CORN-   | 77.75  | 1      |        |        |                |
| Dec     | 6434   | 6434   | 6434   | 645%   | 6434           |
| May     |        | 65%    | 65%    | 8534   | 65%            |
|         |        |        |        |        | 007            |
| OATS-   | 1      | 1      |        |        |                |
| Dec     | 47%    | 4734   | 4734   | 4754   | 4736           |
| May     |        | 50%    | 50%    | 50%    | 5034           |
|         |        |        |        |        |                |
|         | 1      | 1      |        |        |                |
| PORK-   | 1000   | 100    | R. O   | P 1815 | L. Com         |
| Jan     | 14.97  | 15.00  | 14.92  | 15 00  | 14.92          |
| May     | 14.92  |        | 11.92  | 14.95  | 14.90          |
| 1000000 |        |        |        |        |                |
| LARD-   | 1000   | 1      |        |        |                |
| Jan     | . 8.82 | 8.85   | 8.80   | 8.85   | 8.82           |
| May     |        | 8.92   | 8.85   | 8.90   | 8.55           |
|         |        |        |        |        |                |
| RIBS-   | 1      | 1      | -      | -      |                |
| Jan     | . 7.87 | 7.90   | 7.87   | 7 90   | 7.85           |
| May     |        | 8.00   | 7.92   | 8.00   | 7.93           |
|         |        |        |        |        |                |
|         |        |        |        |        |                |

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

Local Dealers. The following quotations are fur-

nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for

Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$6.00@7.50; 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. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

| Swift & Company:<br>Dressed | Beef.    |       |
|-----------------------------|----------|-------|
| No. 1                       | No. 2.   | No.   |
| Ribs 18 1/2 c               | 12 c     | 10    |
| Loins 19 c                  | 14 ½ c   | 123   |
| Rounds12 c                  | 11 1/2 C | 103   |
| Chucks 7%c                  | 7 c      | 6     |
| Plates 6 c                  | 5 C      | 43    |
| For Rent-400 ac             | res blue | grass |

Harrison county, or will pasture stock by the head. W. E. Rose, Cameron, by the head.

Jury Convicts Him of Holding Up a

ed them with his free hand. Latrasse was arrested in Chicago. He is said to be wanted in Chicago now in connection with the death last January of John Mullaney, a saloon-

## CITIZENS TO BUILD ROAD.

Sheep—Receipts, 35,000. Market 10 Saline County, Kan., Board Rejects Plan to Aid Great Highway.

Salina, Kan., Oct. 4.-The county commissioners yesterday rejected the proposition to make the Meridian-Winnipeg Gulf highway a county as well as killing all other county road ers steady to weak, stockers steady, projects. This makes Saline the only calves weaker. 5c lower. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.29 highway official recognition.
Olof Forsee and J. O. Hartley, Dem-

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000. Market ocratic commissioners, voted against steady to 10c lower, lambs \$6.05. the proposition and Thomas Anderson, Republican, for it. President Watson of the Meridian road stated yesterday evening that the highway will be put through regardless of the action of the county.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

# LAMBS MOVE UPWARD

AFTER SLOW OPENING SESSION PRICES ARE MARKED UP A DIME.

## SHEEP GENERALLY STEADY

Moderate Supply Made Up Exclusively of Idaho Rangers-Top Lambs \$5.95—Feeder Demand Ruled Active.

Moderately liberal receipts of sheep and lambs here and elsewhere, connected with the fact that local marketings had to be sorted, almost invariably, made an aggravatingly slow but generally steady to a dime higher market at this point on killing classes. The day's supply was almost exclusively from Idaho ranges and carried 112 South 7th street. a goodly percentage of lambs on the feeder order, but even at that good feeder order, but even at that good killing lambs were in relatively larger supply than yesterday, considering the size of supplies, and this was a factor that enabled buying interests to withstand the bullish pressure brought to bear by selling talent to a certain extent. Estimates called for an even 5009 and the gate count figured right in that neighborhood. Chicago was fairly well supplied as well cago was fairly well supplied as well as Omaha and the total marketings for the day at the five markets went up to 78,000 as compared with 73,000 for the same day the previous week. and 85,500 for the corresponding day a year ago. The market opened with a midly bullish sentiment dominant in sellers' camp and packers in a bearish mood. Salesmen demands of \$6.00 for best lambs at the start were flatly refused by the buying contingent and effort for higher prices only served to delay the movement scaleward. Not a hoof crossed the scales until after 10 o'clock when packers finally convinced that it was futile to hold out for steady rates bought up the range lamb supply within two hours of trading at prices that were fully dime higher as compared with ye terday. Best lambs sold at \$5.95 against \$5.85 for the same stuff yesterday. Sheep were notably scarce in the run and what little business transthe benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$18.50@19; No. 1, \$16.50@18.00; No. 2, \$13.00@16.00; No. 3, \$8@12.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$17.00@17.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.50; No. 2, \$12.00@14.50; No. 3, \$8.00@12.00.

Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 2, \$13.00@16.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$9.00@12.00.

Prairie—Choice, \$12@13.00; No. 1, \$15.00@15.00; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.

The run and what little business transacted with this class of mutton was hardly enough to give an accurate line on conditions, although packers than a car of cattle from Red Cloud, Neb.

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| *  | 158 | Idaho lambs                  | 74  | 3   | 9;  |
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| 9  | 152 | Idaho lambs                  | 79  | 5   | 9:  |
|    | 236 | Idaho lambs                  | 79  | 5   | 95  |
| 9  |     | Idaho lambs                  | 79  | 5   | 95  |
|    | 215 | Idaho lambs                  | 78  | 5   | 97  |
| 9  | 212 | Idaho lambs                  | 78  | 5   | 9:  |
| 4  | 131 | Idaho feeding lambs          | 66  | 5   | 20  |
|    | 301 | Idaho feeding lambs          | 66  | 5   | 20  |
|    | 263 | Idaho feeding lambs          | 66  | 5   | 2(  |
|    | 216 | Idaho feeding lambs          | 66  | 5   | -24 |
| C  | 15  | western sheep                | 95  | 3   | 44  |
| œ. |     | Package! Chaon Dawaha        |     |     |     |

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## MADERO STOPS MARAUDERS Feeds.

LATRASSE IS FOUND GUILTY Takes Steps to Put Down Disorders in Many Parts of Mexico.

Missouri Pacific Train.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 4.—That Francisco I. Madero is fully capable of coping with incipient disturbances which have formed the basis for sensational reports from Mexico is emphasized by the manner in which he has quieted the situation in many listrict court, Kansas City, Kan., yesterday of holding up a Missouri Pater of the republic. In Campache.

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The train was robbed by one man, who after pointing a revolver at the passengers lined them up and search-action was made by Torres and his followers. This appropriate the train was made by the provisional government and that if he were elected president he wild personally see it that full reparation was made by Torres and his followers. This appropriate the control of this campaign would result in the most serious punishment by the provisional government and that if he were elected president he wild personally see it that full reparation was made by Torres and his followers. liowers. This announcement had the desired effect and the leaders of the marauders has ceased his campaign of looting and robbing. In the vicinity Matamoras, where a company

ing a half century, she has never broken the cloister by leaving the grounds of the convent. In honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the ac-ceptance of vows one day of religious

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. Capped, of Atchison, Kan., was on today's market with a one-car con signment of hogs.

J. C. Bushy, a regular patron of this market, sent in a car of hogs for to-day's market billed from Muscotah

Perry & Co., who operates around Randall, Kan., marketed two cars of hogs here today.

S. B. Beaty, of Vermillion, Kan., increased today's receipts with a car of hogs.

Loyd Brown, of Hamburg, Ia., ac-ompanied a car of hogs to the local market today.

H. Richards, of Mound City, Mo.,

M. H. Lewis, a prominent feeder and farmer of Majtland, Mo., was here today with a shipment of hogs.

C. W. Barrett, of Skidmore, Mo.

J. C. Hamilton, Stewartsville, Mo., upon any definite line of action. It is was on today's market with a car of hogs of his own feeding. James Comb, of Kidder, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale today.

Champion Cattle Fattener best. car of hogs here today.

First National Bank, of King City, the porte's appeal have been received Mo., was represented here today with a car of hogs. Prices right to feed right. Cham-don Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

plon Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. P. Martin, a well known farmer d feeder of Tarkio, Mo., had a car beeves on sale today.

J. S. Hanna, of Shambaugh, Ia., had two cars of cattle on market today. Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

Glazier, Texas, was represented with shipments of cattle from theo following: E. H. Lockhart, two cars, and J. S. Dorsay one car. and J. S. Dorsey, one car.

Feed your hogs U-need-A Hog Powder made by D. E. Johnson Co., Oma-

F. R. Williams, of Ousler, Kan., had a car of cattle on market today. C. C. Patton, a well known range cattleman of Hymer, Kan., had four cars of cattle on sale today.

night. Transit House.

J. A. Higgins & Bro., of Weiser, Ida., were represented with a six-car shipment of sheep.

two cars of range steers on market from Alta Vista, Kan.

## WAR WILL BE SHORT.

Italian Fracus.

London, Oct. 4.—From present appearances the Turko-Italian war promises to be the shortest and most degrees F., or room temperature, and refuge in the hills In every instance, the disorders reported have been the work of robbers seeking something for nothing and taking advantage of conditions. Those opposed to Madero have made the most of these depredations and many alarming stories have gone out of the country. The near approach of the national election causes excitement to run high and very naturally in that country, as in many others, some disorder follows.

FIFTY YEARS IN CONVENT.

be ended before fighting takes place. It is concluded that no mediation will be accepted by Italy until she has accept

hension over Balkan or other compli cations. Turkey's ministerial difficulties have not been solved, but generally the situation looks more hopeful.

## HAD TOP PORKERS.

## TRYING TO BRING PEACE

RUSSIA NOW REPORTED TO BE SUPPORTING GERMANY TO END TURKO-ITALIAN WAR.

#### TWO TURKISH BOATS SUNK?

No Conformation of Report That Trlpoli Has Been Attacked by Italians-Difficult to Get Reliable News.

London, Oct. 3 .- The lapse of another day leaves the Turco-Italian was sed of a car of hogs on today's without further development. There market.

J. C. Zachery, who markets here quite regularly, had a car of hogs on sale today from Mound City, Mo.

Joe Theisen serves the best mer
is no confirmation of the reported bombardment of Tripoli, which appears unlikely to have happened, as it will be several days before the expeditionary force is ready to leave Ital-

Apparently the Italian government is apprehensive that the Turkish fleet may be able to hamper the passage of transports, and great precautions are being taken. The expedition will be started from ports in the two seas.

came in today with a one-car consignment of hogs that sold well.

Smith Brooks, an extensive feeder and shipper of Clarinda, Ia., marketed a car of hogs here today.

D. B. Robertson buys and sells farms. 918 Corby-Forsee Bidg., St. Joseph, Mo.

J. C. Hamilton, Stewartsville, Mo.

disobedience to his orders to the fleet.

Meanwhile the pour parlors of the powers continue without intermission.

It is said Russia is now supporting T. T. Haynes, prminent in feeding Germany in efforts to bring accerding ircles around Union Star, Mo., sold a peace.

Constantinople, Oct. 3.—Replies to Constantinople, Oct. 3.—Replies to Constantinople.

> suggests a basis of settlement on the lines of Italy's demands.
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> The Austrian ambassador had a long interview with the grand vizier today and it is announced the Russian ambassador will visit him tomorrow, but it is questionable whether Said Pasha-will be able to remain in office

Turkish telegrams report that an Turkish telegrams report that an Italian warship has sunk two motor boats near Hodeida, a seaport on the Red Sea, and pursued the Turkish destroyer Peikishevket. A large number of volunteers, both soldiers and sailors, well officered, departed for the Dardenelles, where the large portion of the flex the restriction of the flex the restriction of the flex the restriction of the flex. tion of the fleet is awaiting orders. Two battleships, the Messudieh and

## THE SOURING OF MILK.

Due to Action of a Micro-Organism Known as Bacteria

The souring of milk is not unlike the souring of fruit juice or vegetthe city, 50 cents per able matter. It is due to the action of ight. Transit House.

Bazar, Kan., was represented by which we call bacteria. These little ortwo well known cattlemen who had shipments as follows: Ed. Norton, four cars, and C. P. North, two cars.

W. F. Dreasher, of Olpe, Kan., contributed two cars of cattle to today's receipts.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

I. W. Craig, a well known Rea, Mo., man, had a car of cattle on sale.

J. A. Higgins & Bro., of Weiser, two well known cattlemen who had shipments as follows: Ed. Norton surroundings and at once begin work upon the sugar, which soon turns the cider hard and finally it becomes vin-

drawn it tastes sweet because of the milk sugar which it contains just the same as cider tastes sweet when it is first pressed from the apple. The average milk contains nearly 5 per cent sugar, which means about five That Is the General Opinion of Turko-Italian Fracus.

Dounds for every 100 pounds of milk, which, when changed into acid by the bacteria, produces what we call sour-

To work best, these bacteria re-Matamoras, where a company of Magonistas were committing depredations, federal soldiers have put them to route and the outlaws have taken refuge in the hills In every instance.

In All That Time Nun Has Not Been Without Its Walls.

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San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 4.—Fifty years behind the walls of a cloister is the experience of Sister Euphraia of the Ursuline Convent in this city. During a half century, she has never broken the side that Preverse and the carry the war into European Turkey will do much to allay appression of the Ursuline Convent in this city. During a half century, she has never broken the side that Preverse and the surroundings so cold that they cannot work. To do this have all surroundings as yard, stable and stall in good sanitary condition. Curry and brush the cow at least with as much care and attention as is given the horses. Keep all pails, strainers and other milk utensils scrupulously clean, and finally cool the milk to 50 degrees F. immediately after milking.

Setting milk into an ice box, a cave or a cellar to cool is not a very good plan because of frequent poor ventilaton and bad odors. More satisfactory way is to make either a small vat, large enough to hold several shotgun HAD TOP PORKERS.

Two New Market, Ia., Feeders Land Hogs at \$6.45.

Two feeders of the vicinity of New Market, Ia., ad hogs on the market today that sold at the top. They were Charles Combs and C. A. Thompson, prosperous farmers and stock raisers of that section of the Hawkeye state. The Combs shipment consisted of 76 hogs, averaging 221 lbs., while the Thompson consignment comprised 67 head of 212-lbs. Both loads brought \$6.45.

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#### MANY COWS CONDEMNED.

Chicago Live Stock World: Heavy if not unprecedentedly large post mor- the motto, 'Go about your business.' that they had any reason to hold un- reminding him of his duty." der suspicion and has done much to healthy appearance is moving quite ducive to a condition of the animal freely at current quotations, the trade on the suspicious sorts and old hat- disease. Decomposed matter is a rack kinds is in a chronic state of

#### OLD FARMS IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The commonwealth of Massachuestate business, in the opinion of the state board of agriculture. The report of the board shows that as a re-199 farms have been sold at an averconcerning the individual farms on the market. "Unoccupied farm lands" is also a better sounding term than abandoned farms,"

## MORE HOGS, FEWER CATTLE.

Breeder's Gazette: Live stock receipts of the first nine months of the the freezer and freeze in the usualy ing them in a dry lot have not be current year at the five principal westgains in hogs and sheep 1,800,000 and with butter or cream sauce. show a loss of about 47,000 cattle but two tablespoons sugar (beat togtener), one cup of milk, two even cups gains of 675,000 in hogs and 290,000 er), one cup of milk, two even cups of sifted flour, two teaspoons baking safe to say that growing hogs without powder, two eggs (beaten separately) a pinch of salt sheep. St. Louis reports a loss of one-half cups of milk, one cup of flour, one cup of flour, one cup of graham flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt; beat eggs without has gained 317,000 hogs and 142,000 separating, add milk, flour, salt and sheep, but lost 19,000 cattle.

#### LARD STILL GOING ABROAD. Europe is still buying large quanti-

5,308,000 pounds a year, says an exchange. Lard exports during the first eight months of the current year were 383,285, against 240,831,628 pounds, thin batter), one tablespoonful butter, valued at \$29,923,209, last year. Free ment influence and live stock condi-One of the most extensive distributors of lard in Germany, writing under date.

Place a few shavings or a small piece of paraffin in your jelly glasses.

Pour the hot jelly on the paraffin. It of lard in Germany, writing under date of Sept. 8, says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported infected with swine of Sept. 8 says 38,250 farms were of-ficially reported i disease on August 31 an increase of ble to stick to the kettle in cooking, lost in the several transformations of 49 per cent in two months. This is a and they will prevent sticking by serious condition and one not likely keeping the mass in motion. to be ignored by dealers, especially in view of the fact that disease is prevalent in America. Lard stocks will be seen that disease is prevalent in America. Lard stocks will be seen that the paraffin, which is melted.

WARM BED COVERING. show a heavy increase during Septem- rises to the top, forcing all the

#### CLEAN FEED FOR HERD.

of corn or other large grain and roots cause of its economy. One pound of the advantage of the seconomy of the fabric made use of has been of a clean floor the aluminum to cause of has been of a heavy course texture which most it of concrete, brick or wood, while all rolled thinner and will make almost unavailable for general purposes. mill feed is best and most economic- 1758 feet. While it must be remem- This has been overcome and there are ally furnished in the form of a block placed in troughs of wood, thoroughly creosoted, or of concrete and constructed so the hogs can eat but not the constructed so the hogs can eat but not than 0.0004, while aluminum is quite be remembered that the tin is about three times heavier than aluminum yet at the same time the economy in favor of the aluminum is very great. Tin can not wires are woven into the material in be made use of when rolled thinner than 0.0004, while aluminum is quite by no danger. get into it. Feed should be whole-



ness" Adorns Law yer's Clock In Old How a Sharp Answer Made a Very Good Motto

ACK," began daddy one evening when the youngsters were cozy in their cribs, "I think I heard you give Bob Smith a rather ill mannered answer this afternoon. As I recall it, you told him to 'go chase himself.' " "Yes, sir, I did," replied Jack, "but really he bothered me so that I am afraid I lost my temper. I was going to tell him that I was sorry, daddy." "Well, that should make things square," said daddy, "and I won't say any more about it. But somehow it set me thinking of another cross answer which really turned out to be an excellent thing. How would you like to hear that for your story touight?"

"Splendid," answered the children. "In London," began daddy, "the lawyers all congregate about Temple Court, and about 200 years ago, when the old clock there got out of repair, a From counter to counter the woman blackbirds, quall, prairie chickens, workman was employed to repair it thoroughly, put in a new dial and give it

a new base on which a motto was to be carved. "The workman did his part all right, but when he came to ask the lawyers

about the motto he was put off until he became very impatient. "So one day in his working clothes he walked in to where the dignified gentlemen of the bar were at dinner and, going up to the head of the table, asked, 'What motto shall I put on the clock, your lordship?'

"His lordship, who evidently had an appetite like our Jack, was very much annoyed at being interrupted in his veal pie and cried angrily, 'Oh, go about your business"

"So the workman did. He went about his business, and his business just then happened to be the carving of that motto. And when the clock was finished and ready for the public to gaze upon it there stood out in big letters

"And all the people in London laughed, but as they laughed they began to think, 'Why, that isn't such a bad motto for our lawyers, after all."

"And finally the dignified lawyers came to the same conclusion. So the smart workman had his bill paid and received a nice present besides, and many a man who has felt like resting too long in the beautiful gardens around thing eminating from dairy regions which the Temple is built has thanked that sharp but good old sentence for

"I think Jack's motto is just as good," said Evelyn loyally. "Well, to be very frank with you," said daddy, "I think so myself."

amounts, but if continued it is conthat renders it more susceptible to form of filth and a breeder of disease, and should always be treated as such. If milk is fed, especially to young pigs, without alfalfa, clover or other good pasture is playing a losing game.

# IN WOMAN'S REALM

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

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sized sweet potatoes that have been

550,000 respectively. Kansas City will Muffins.—Two tablespoons butter,

Graham Gems .- Four eggs. one and

boiled rice, noe pint of flour, two eggs, in quart of milk (or enough to make

USE OF ALUMINUM GROWS.

Chicago Drovers Journal: Feeding tin for the manufacture of foil be-

## PIGS IN ALFALFA PATCHES

A Money-Making Combination-Result of Substation Experiment.

whether he knows it or not. Without pasture the cost of producing pork is too high under present conditions and with present prices to be profit-able. At the North Platte Substation they have been studying the cost of ng pigs and growing them for ket. The data already secured shows that the cost of produci pigs up to fifty pounds in weight \$4.26 per hundredweight. From the bounds in weight until they are taken off of alfalfa pasture in the fall it has ost an average of \$3.30 per handredweight to make gains on alfalfa pas-ture. In the feedlot after the close of the pasture season the cost of mak weight up to the time the hogs reach

These items of cost are all for feed For Those Who Like Coffee.—Take half a pint of strong, clear and freshly made coffee, six tablespoonfuls of sument, depreciation of equipment and gar, the yolks of six eggs and half a pint of boiling milk. Stir this over the fire until it thickens, then add a pint of cream and let it cook for ten minutes, but on no account must it be allowed to boil. When coid pass it into the fireward and freeze in the usually linear them in a dry lot have not been saw their means the fireward and linear calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and insurance not being calculated. We never saw their means the fireward and the fire ray.

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made so far as we know; but at the
North Platte Substation in an experiment where dry lot fattening was Bolled Cauliflower-Prepare a head osition that it doesn't pay to grow and 1,250,000 sheep compared with of tender cauliflower by trimming and the same period of 1910. Chicago's cleaning, boll in salt water for a half Increase all the cost figures by 46 and it will be found that the cost ap-

finished hog on the market. ture worthy the name for the hogs.

## A GENUINE GUSHER.

For the edification of some distin-guished visitors, the great oil gusher baking pewder; bake in gem pans for Vera Cruz, Mexico, was turned loose for a twenty-minute performance. The or muffin rings. To in history. It came in on the day after ties of American lard, last week's ex-be eaten hot with jam or preserves. Christmas of last year and during the few weeks which were required to get Rice Muffins .- One cup of cold of 3,000,000 barrels of oil was made.

FURNACE WASTE. thin batter), one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoon salt; beat hard and bake the mining of coal approximately 250,000,000 tons in a single year, the waste in the furnaces of the country is still greater, for less than 10 per verted into mechanical work in the the 300,000,000 tons of coal probably

out. This is a quicker, more economical way, and once tried is always used. sufficient to heat a room to a modermade which emit a grateful warmth ate degree without any danger of short-eircuiting, with its disastrous results. This idea has ben utilized for some time principally for laboratory

Rotten or moldy feed may not cause any serious condition if fed in small principally for use in wrapping candy.

Equal portions of potassium chlorate and sulphur, mixed together and burned in a shallow dish, make a principally for use in wrapping candy.

Daddy's Bedtime Stricken by Skill of the Woman Customer.

Early this morning a thin, welltially, and the clerks gazed fascinated. Many were entirely destroyed. Where of goods, every ready-to-wear gar- such localities fair crops were sement, every piece of embroidery, lace,

Then, with the swiftness of an arrow, she shot into the basement of the store, and from a damaged egg beater to bolts of cloth her hands flew over everything in that basement. Everywhere the woman encountered awestricken glances from the other women and the clerks. At last the town clock began striking 6 p. m. Clerks removed their aprons and covers were placed over the goods preparatory to closing the store for the night, and that small, thin woman, with a tri- Johann Martin Schleyer, German Pasumphant gleam in her eyes and a grim smile on her lips, carrying a bundle about as large as a walnut, walked out of the store, and every clerk there and every woman knew they had seen a magnificent "shopper" in full operation.-Atchison Globe.

#### NATURE TEACHES THE RABBIT

Instinct Alone, Not Their Parents, Tells Them How and What to Eat.

In popular "nature literature" it is often stated that wild animals "go to school;" that the wood mothers teach their young both manners and morals which, generally speaking, are to be that lead to the saving of their lives by grace of their legs. A writer, however, who has had a pair of rabbits under constant observation, having taken them from their mother when they were but a day old, declares that nature, in the guise of instinct, was effect this artificial speech was raththe only teacher they had or needed.

The baby rabbits got along excellently. They soon began to trawi wabblingly out of their nest and nibble at esses and rules were the roots of the oats and to chew up whole blades of tender grass.

Of several things I am positive. They and had to be learned by memory. We never saw their mother "freeze," nor from her what is good to eat and country.

As soon as they were strong enough to balance themselves, I saw them often sitting erect and snuffing the omaha. St. Louis, and St. Joseph, will be approximately 5,500,000 cattle, 12, 930,000 hogs, and 8,400,000 sheep. This will be a decrease of about 200, 600 cattle, but gains of 3,200,000 hogs.

Sized sweet potatoes that have beek boiled almost done, peel, cut length-wise in slices a quarter of an inchestic thick, place on the broiler with the steak and brown first on one side, then on the other. Serve with butter sauce seasoned with fattening on alfalfa pasture it required 46 per cent more compared with fattening on alfalfa pasture it required 46 per cent more observed busily to wash their faces with the steak and brown first on one side, then on the other. Serve with butter sauce seasoned with fattening on alfalfa pasture it required 46 per cent more observed busily to wash their faces with the same time they were observed busily to wash their faces with the steak and brown first on one side, then on the other. Serve with butter sauce seasoned with black pepper.

Boiled Cauliflower—Prepare a head washing.

I tried to feed the rabbits with common vegetable poison. By giving them a very small handful of grass with several sprigs of nightshade intermixed, I was able to note their pref-This experience was often repeated. In no case did I see them eat any nightshade. Evidently they possessed protective instincts which guarded them without a mother's teaching.-Country Life in America.

## Shaping the Pony.

The formation of breeds of pontes Popovers.—One pint of sweet milk, seven or eight tablespoons flour, three estimated daily flow of 100,000 bareggs (well beaten); bake in quick oven in small cups or muffin rings. To in history. It came in on the day after in history. It came in on the day after diminutive breeds in other kinds of domestic creatures - as bantams, light; stir with them a pint of wilk. control of the flow great quantities of dip in slices of bread and fry in hot oil were lost. By diverting the stream among dogs—which have been bred into a depression in the ground a lake down below the normal size by the skill of man, the diminution which has resulted in any of the breeds of really small ponies has been wholly attained the size that we are accustomed to consider as normal in the temperate zone and if taken to a very cold or very hot country he will in- his arm in a sling and his face covevitably deteriorate in size. He does ered with sticking-plaster and not deteriorate, however, in other respects; indeed, the pony of whatever What's the matter?" type is much more thoroughly a qualities and characteristics, than teeping the mass in motion.

of the heat units, or the equivalent of only 30,000,000 tons of this coal, is which greatly exceed in size the normal and original type.-Outing Mag-

> The Obvious Reply. "Pa," inquired William, "what is burlesque?

"A burlesque, son," replied the father, "is a take-off." "Take off what?"

"Henry," interrupted the mother, who had been listening to the conversation, "if you are going to answer that question I will leave the room."

## Diverse Causes.

"Many a man becomes a cynic be cause he was disappointed in love." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "and many others eventually become cy-

#### SHE WAS EXPERT SHOPPER ARE FRIENDS OF THE FARMER

tures Feed on Insects That Destroy Crops.

A number of years ago blackbirds dressed woman walked rapidly into an were exceedingly abundant through Atchison dry goods store where a big eastern Nebraska. They were so plensale was going on. She stopped at the tiful that the farmers believed they first counter she came to and began were damaging crops, so they began ransacking it. The woman at the poisoning the birds. A single grain of counter fell back and a clerk hurried corn soaked in strychnine was enough forward and respectfully looked on. to k'll a blackbird. In the years that The woman's hands handled the goods followed, great numbers of these and on that counter with the practiced other birds were destroyed during the skill of a surgeon when he is perform- spring and fall. At the same time ing an operation; she did not miss one thousands of quail, prairie chickens piece of goods, and then with a hard and other game birds were killed in glitter in her eyes and setting her every county to supply the market. thin lips more closely together she As the birds began to disappear, darted to another counter, plunging swarms of locusts took their place. head first into the material piled two These insects hatched out in countless or three feet high. The other women numbers and began devastating crops at the counter looked at her deferen- Few fields of grain escaped damage went, without glaneing to the right or plover, and other birds remained, they to the left. She examined every yard took to living entirely on locusts. In cured solely through the assistance of the birds.

The members of the United States entomological commission who witnessed the work accomplished by the birds in this region, said the results were so complete that it was impossible to entertain any doubt as to the value of birds as locust destroyers .-William L. Fintey, in Success.

#### WAS INVENTOR OF VOLAPUK

tor, Devised That System of Universal Speech.

The name of Johann Martin Schlever, who has just died at Constance at the age of 80, is now known to but a few persons outside the number directly concerned in his work. This German pastor was the inventor of Volapuk, which was once put forward with some plausible chances of success as an international language.

Schleyer's system of universal

speech was introduced to the world in 1879. It was formed on the basis of similar artificial languages which seek to exclude all elements not universal. The sounds in Volapuk are used in their Latin, Italian or German values. Words are formed from the European languages. The noun in Volapuk is the root of the word divested of all sounds excluded by the rules of the new tongue. In its final er a meager medium of expression, practically incapable of any special vocabulary. So changed by its procwords taken from various tongues that they were scarcely recognizable

These disadvantages of the invenwash her face, nor sit up on her hind | tion did not, however, prevent it from | materials legs; nor could they have learned finding supporters in Europe and this

> Was a Whisky Jack. Three brokers walking up William street were attracted by four stuffed birds in a dingy window, says the New York Sun. One bet the two others that neither could name al

The other man knew the ring necked pheasant at sight, and one of the other fowls after inspection, and made a lucky guess on a third. The fourth bird stumped him. It was about robin size with a long tail. quaker gray, fluffy, and had a white throat and a white forehead.

"Er-er-catbird," he ventured. "Come again."

"Butcher bird. No? Well, brown thrasher just back from Pittsburg. You win. What is the bird, anyway? "Whisky Jack," said the wise one. The other regarded him admiringly.

"That's good enough," he said. "I'II buy on that anyhow. I thought you didn't know him yourself." But a whisky jack the bird was.

His other name is Canada jay, and he haunts the camps of hunters in the northern forests. Whisky Jack is merely the guides' corruption of the Indian name.

## Cook Objected.

A noble lord in the Midland counthe work of nature. The horse only ties has a favorite mare named "The Cook," apropos of which the following incident recently occurred: Lord (to groom, who appears with

scratches): "Good heavens, Bates!

Bates-"It's all on account of your horse, as regards the highest equine lordship's orders. You says to me last night as 'ow 'The Cook's' girths was too tight, and you gave me orders to loosen 'em, wash 'er down, curry-comb 'er, and put 'er in the loose box. Cook, wot's indoors, overheard you, and, as she don't know the names of the 'osses, tuk it personal and went for me sudden-like ander-well, look at me!"-London Tit Bits.

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# OF THE OLD SCHOOL

By TEMPLE BAILEY

The old man sat in his garden. It was a quaint old place with a tangle of think I was a bit jealous of their likroses enclosing the space where, near ing for each other, for I would have a fountain, was a stone bench. Here my sweetheart think of no one but the fashion of a bygone age, everything mean?" he asked Bruce sharply. about him showed that, for him, life had stopped in the late fiftles.

It was a hot day, and his head nod. such motive." ded over his cane; the pigeons cooed and wheeled drowsily over the roof of man. "You wanted to see her flame viding line between the estates of the ter." very old man and his next door neigh-

But there was another sound beside the cooing of the pigeons, and, at last the old man raised his head to ap and looked over the hedge.

A large rambler made an ineffective screen between him and the summer branches he caught a glimpse of white gown, and closer observation showed a girl curled up in a corner of the wide seat within, sobbing as if her heart would break.

At first the old man thought she was alone, but presently he heard a man's voice say: 'You are very silly,

The sobbing continued. "I don't see why you should make such a fuss over it," was the further masculine complaint

The girl sat up, and the old man had a view of her flushed face and sparkling eyes. "If you love me," she said, "you could never have taken that ride with another woman." "Who would have believed you feal-

ous?" her companion taunted. "I am not jealous," and her voice quivered, "only I judged your feel-

Here the Old Man Sat.

ing by mine. I don't want to be with any one else when I can have you, and I had hoped you felt the same way."

"I have asked you to be my wife." was the reply. "Isn't that enough?" "I am not sure," her voice was troubled. "I am not sure, Bruce."

"When a man says that," was the cool rejoinder, "a woman should trust him. As I said before, I don't see why you should make a fuss, Mar-

She stood very still and pale in the door of the summer house. "Per- row lonesome she had been. haps I am foolish," she said, "but I

Bruce came up behind her and thus brought himself into the visoin of the near-sighted old man. "Silly," he said, and leaned over

Marjorie and kissed her.

hedge came a voice: "She is not stilly," sald Jones Kent; "it is you who are a

They stared at him in amazement. Never before had they seen the recluse of the rose gardens. People had talked to them of him, of his almost forgotten love affair which had made him withdraw from the world, and live alone with his books. He stood before them now a shaking old figure In a shabby suit, but there was about him a dignity which made ridicule im-

He beckoned to them with his long forefinger. "Come over here and let me talk to you," he said.

In spite of themselves they obeyed. He had the air of one who had always commanded.

But when they sat on the stone bench beside the fountain Bruce said: "You called me a fool, sir, will you

The old man looked at him thoughtfully. "I called you a fool because I was one. In my young days I tested this girl's, and one day she rebelled, and I let her go, and since then there has been for me-nothing." His old votoe quavered. "I could never for-

Then in the rose garden he told his little story to the lovers.

he said. "In those days women were praised for their gentleness and their meckness, and I fived her because she was different. She was a beauty, too." mer? asked the notel guest.

"Had to chase him off the coast," replied the clerk. "He caused so many men to take the pledge that he was killing business for the har."

and wore her hair in curls that fell about her white neck and made a frame for her fair face. Pink was her favorite color, and she used to look like a rose when she came to meet me here in this old garden. I loved her, and at last I won her. We were to be married in the fall. Then one June day there came a visitor from the city. She was a dark beauty as im-Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) perious as my own little lady. From the first moment they were friends. I

the old man sat each morning and myself. I think, too, that I wanted watched the gold fish in the pellucid to test her, to have the thrill of conwater. Today he were an old brown quest, to know the sweetness of seepat with silver buttons. His hat was ing her jealous. You know what I The young man blushed. "I was

not conscious, sir,' he said, "of any "Ah, but it was there,' said the old

the summer house on the other side and flare. You made her miserable of the hedge. The hedge was the di- that you might prove yourself the mas-'With that spirit in me," he went

on, "I asked her friend one afternoon to ride with me. We stayed late and came back by moonlight. My little lady was waiting for us. She was listen. Then he moved uneasily, stood very grave but very sweet. She would not distrust me. Had she grown indignant, and accused me, all would have been well, for I would have aphouse. Through its interlacing peased her. But her dignified reserve simply urged me on to see if I could rouse the spirit in her. So day after day I paid attention to her friend, her false friend as it proved, for the girl from town was very willing to take me from the woman I

"At last a day came when we had it out. My little lady said she would stand it no longer, that I did not love her, and I-I treated her as you today have treated this child." He put his hand on Marjorie's shoulder. "I said she was silly, foolish, that she was unfair to distrust me. I wanted to see her eyes flash, and then to woo her back to believe in me. But I could not-and that night she went away for a long visit in a distant town. She wrote that she would think things over, and the next news was her marriage to another man. He broke her heart, as I knew she would. They lived near me, and I had to see her unhappy. She was a faithful wife and she never complained, but the burden of her misery and mine was always upon me."

He drew a long, shuddering sigh 'She is dead now, poor soul, and I live here alone, and all because in my pride of manhood I wanted to see a woman yield her will to mine.

'And that is what you have wanted to do today." He turned to Bruce. 'And that is why I have told you my story that you might take warning and save yourself from a similar "But Marjorie never would," was

the young man's assertion, "would you,

"Oh, I am not sure," her voice was remulous. 'No woman knows herself. It is better not to rouse in her a spirit of opposition. Love is too wonderful for that."

his "Yes." he said gravely, "love is too wonderful for that. Will you forgive me. Marjorie?"

## BETRAYED HER LONELINESS

Old Lady on Getting Ready to Go Home Enumerates Every Train That Passes Through Town.

"That dear old Connecticut lady with whom I board for two weeks ev- hope." ery summer got pretty homesick on her visit to New York," a woman said. "She did not complain. From prayer meeting to Coney Ialand she was game for every metropolitan wonder the younger members of my family offered to show her, but the day she got ready to go home she unconsciously betrayed

"'I'll leave here on the 10:15 train, cannot be happy when you treat me she said. 'That will get me to the station at home at 1:40 and out to the house about 2 o'clock.

"Then she went on and enumerated every train that passes through her town in the twenty-four hours and named to the second the time of its ar-Then from the other side of the rival and how long it stayed. That was how I knew she had been homesick. Last summer a time table was a literary and mathematical mystery whose complexities she never attempted to grapple with. Tell her every day in the week that there was a train due at 1:40, and half an hour later if questioned she would reply 'Is there, dear? I never can remem-

> "But in her homesickness she turned to that despised time table for companionship and learned its trains by heart. In imagination she went home on every one of them and never again will she forget when the 1:40 or any other train is due."

## Pretty Well Fixed.

Visitor-"Was old man Jones well fixed, do you know?" Native--"You bet! He left prize contest coupons good for \$45 on a thousand-dollar pi ano, \$5 credit on a sewing machine, another one for first payment of \$3 in a series of seventy-five payments on a Long Island lot, and a missing word coupon good for \$7 worth of groceries in a Chicago house if you bought \$100 worth first."-Puck.

## A Reforming Influence.

"What has become of the sea ser "She was such a pretty little thing." pent that used to show up every summer?" asked the hotel guest.

# Cynical

By Dorothy Blackmore

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"Family ties, love, sentiment and the like count for little nowadays," remarked Cynthia.

"Do they teach that at college?" Cynthia Danvers raised her eyebrows, shrugged her shoulders and answered, "Perhaps they do. Who

Remington Ardsley looked her squarely in the eyes before he spoke. "Then my daughters shall not go to college," be said.

Cynthia laughed. "You anticipate the future with flattery to yourself," she retorted.

"I'll deal in the present, if you prefer, Cynthia. Though, to be perfectly frank, I was happier in the past," he said earnestly. Cynthia's eyes questioned him. She

did not speak. "Yes; when you were a sweet, unspoiled girl," he said deliberately. "Before you went to college," he add-

"Thanks." replied Cynthia sharply. They walked on in silence. The warm sunshine invited a lagging step; it cast over all the world of Glenmore, a lazy step. Even Cynthia, usually erect and quick of action, strolled.

"Four years ago when your stepmother sent you to a fashionable college, Cynthia, you were neither hard nor cynical," Ardsley continued. "You were gentle and hopeful and-womanly." He added the final adjective with some misgivings. He was not sure he dared to speak so frankly; and be watched her from the tall of his eye.

Cynthia raised her chin a trifle



an operatic air. She swung her parasol to and fro as she strolled. "At least, Mr. Remington Ardsley. Jr.," she said, after a while, "they

taught us, at college, to be polite." "Politely pessimistic?" he asked. She nodded. "Perhaps-even that." she said. "But I'm sorry you've tak-

en the trouble to look me up again if I'm so-so different." "It's only on the surface, I think-I

Cynthia turned on him, an angry flash in her eyes. "Add dishonesty, hypocrisy to my list of acquired faults! I'm sure you've heaped compliments on my head this afternoon and no mistake," she declared angrily and quickening her step. "Even the oldest of friends can go too far in

Ardsley bit his lip to keep from uttering the words of forgiveness he fain would beg, but he felt it his duty to give Cynthia an idea of how her recently acquired notions affected her friends. It was hard but he had determined to do it. He believed he understood women and he felt this to be his duty plainly laid down.

After that there was little said between them and when he left her at her father's gate it was with a distant, curt word of farewell from her as she hastened up the rose-path and

That night he thought only of Cynthia and the more he reviewed his own attitude and recalled his own accusations the more he hated himself. What right had he to sit thus in judgment of her? He had been brutally frank-cruel even-and she had tried at first to take him in jest. He had accused her of being not only unwomanly but hypocritical.

The next day he mot Cynthia's brother at the club at lunch. The two men had always been friends. but somehow today when Robert Danvers took the seat opposite Ardsley at the small table, the latter felt strangely ill at east. How could he look into the eyes of a man whose sister he had treated so badly? Luncheon was well under way when

Danvers looked up at Ardsley. "Rem, old man, you've always been a friend of the family, haven't you?" Ardsley nodded, a pang of shame darting through his whole being. "Of

course," he said. "We're pretty proud, you know, Rem, as a family, but sometimes I think it's false pride and-well, Cynthia is suffering from it all."

low tone. "How so?"

taken the place of our own motherbut Sis and I decided that, for Dad's Tricks That Used to Obtain in Reputsake, we'd make the best of it. And-Cynthia sake, we'd make the best of it. And—we have. It's harder for Cynthia than for me for she has Mrs. Danvers all day, and now that she's home from college for good it's beginning to tell girl in tears out in the honeysuckle arbor all by herself. She said she had tried, in the four years that she'd been away at college, to acquire a hard, cynical view of life so that the little things at home would not jar on her and upset her so much. It seems that it is hard and she is unhappy in being unable to be her own, old self. Now-what shall we do? I hate to raise a scandal and break up the family by taking Cynthia away from home-and father-but, you know, old man, you can't sit back and see your only sister unhappy because of family pride."

The young man pushed back his chair and wiped his forehead. It had been hard—this confiding of a family trouble, even to so old a friend as Remington Ardsley.

"I-I hate to make a fuss, you know, Rem, but I had to speak of it today. Our family is so old and so proud," he added, his chin unconsclously elevated.

Ardsley did not speak for a full minute. "I appreciate your situation and I respect your confidence, Bob, but-you don't know how it has made me feel. I would like to disappear off the face of the earth at this minute." "You? But it's not your family, Rem," said Danvers in surprise.

"No: but you don't know how much have to do with it," Ardsley remarked, meaningly, "I-I'll try to tell you more about it some time. Now-I must rush off."

The two men separated as was their custom after lunch. Ardsley sought the Danvers home and Cynthia. He could not wait another hour before telling her how he had misjudged her, how abjectly sorry he was for his unwonted criticism of the preceding day.

"Words absolutely fall me, Cynthia, to tell you how woefully I midjudged you. Can you-will you try to-forgive me?" He spoke earnestly and looked down into her eyes as she stood with him out on the big ver-

Cynthia did not answer for a moment. "Why-what have you done?" she asked, the old trick back again.

"Done? I accused you of being anything but the sweet, womanly girl you are, Cynthia. I .hought-in ny great egotism-that I was the one to name your faults, to judge you. I did not understand what you have to--to put up with. I did not know it was all done for a noble purpose. Oh, Cynthia, I am sorry."

"Don't be, Remington," she said, Journal. generously. "I forgive you for thinking I had put on silly airs just to show that I had been away at col-

Ardsley smiled gratefully and took her hands. "Do you? And-will you prove it by promising to be my wife?" Cynthia drew back-not too far

"You're Cynthia," he said. "That's enough for me."

Daggleberry Has Come to the Conclusion That He Can Not Lose Hated Cane.

Daggleberry is in despair. It's all on account of a cane that was presented to him last Christmas. Daggleberry hates canes. He thinks a man who carries one is the quintessence of a mollycoddle. But this cane was given him by an old and dear friend, and there was no way out of it but to make a show of carrying

it, for a while at least. "O, well, I'll lose it pretty soon, any-

way," said Daggleberry. Sure enough he did. He left it in a hat store. He hadn't gone a block when others are destroyed. He ob-

gleberry's rather grumpy thanks. ing again. Daggleberry was happy, season by sugar. He then found that A whole week went by without the in plants which do not possess this cane making its reappearance. "Gone peculiarity ice is formed in the interfor good,, this time, I guess," was stices between the cells, and the wa-

Daggleberry's thought. The very next day the cane arrived When the water is extracted the proat the house by messenger. He had teins in the cell pass out of solution left it in the cigar store he regularly with disastrous effects. But if sugar patronizes. The proprietor sent a is present the proteins remain in sonote along telling him that it would lution until a much lower temperature have been returned sooner but he is reached. had expected Daggleberry in any day. Daggleberry paid the messenger boy who brought it and said nothing, but

looked unutterable things. this time as the result of a careful

was going to the far west. "This is my chance," thought Daggleberry. So he went to the station not take such talk from any one, not with his friend, and just as they were even from you, mother! parting pressed the cane upon him

and said: "Take this with you, old man, little remembrance."

thanks and Daggleberry was equally mother!-Smart Set. pleased. Three days later the cane came back by express "collect." Dag-gleberry's friend had lost it on the train and another friend of Daggleberry found it and recognized it as dle-aged man was sober, but his Daggleberry's. Dag leberry is now resigned to his fate.

A Thing of the Past.

Investigators have found that people who have black eyes are im-

"Cynthia?" repeated Ardsley, in a low tone. "How so?"

"The pater, as you well know, married a woman we did not care for eago Record-Herald." petuous.

not that any woman living could have HONESTY IS THE NEW WAY

able Business Firms Now Obsolete.

"The new idea in business is honesty, openness, frankness," said Alton on her. Last night I found the poor B. Parker at a dinner at Esopus. "We used to conceal our plumbing, and very poor, unsanitary work it was. We expose it now, and it is altogether sound and wholesome and satisfactory. Well, business is like that.

When I think of some of the tricks that used to obtain in reputable business firms I am reminded of the seaside acutioneer.

"This scoundrel once held up a \$10 gold piece and said:

"Guess the date on this piece of money, friends. Make a guess and a small purchase, and the correct guesser takes the coin.'

"So everybody in the crowd guess- All in cultivation." profit. Then, at the end, he looked gain and easy terms. Write or see at the \$10 gold piece, held it up and

"'Now for it! Who guessed 1894?" jack in the shop.

"The dealer smiled. "Then you all guessed wrong, he 1004 Corby-Forsee Building. said, slipping the coin into his pocket. 'The date is 1882.'"

BUILDING 100 STORIES HIGH

Nothing Improbable in Report of Plans for New Structure for City of New York.

There is nothing intrinsically improbable in the report that a hundred story building has been planned for New York. A 50-story building is already in process of construction there, and presumably there are no serious engineering problems involved in the higher structure that have not been encountered in the lower. The one essential would appear to be that a plot of ground sufficient in area to provide an ample base should be obtained; the relation between base and height in skyscrapers has been at least theoretically determined. Whether a hundred story building is commercially practicable is another question. Would suite of offices on the ninety-ninth floor, say, rent easily? This is something that perhaps even the real estate experts in Manhattan could not decide offhand. But if the hundred story structure should be built, rising 1,200 feet above the pavement, New York would take a certain pride in having by far the loftiest building in the world, a contrivance of steel and cement greatly overtopping the famous Eiffel tower .- Providence

French Ambassador's Conscience. Now and again our chancellor of the exchequer receives anonymous sums from those who at some time have accidentally or by design defrauded the treasury, says the London Globe. Recently the French minister of finance back. "Am I not too cynical?" she received 2 fr. 10c. This modest return evidently set some one thinking for a few days later came the restitution of 1,313 pounds. The restitution of about eighteen pence is easier to IS RESIGNED TO HIS FATE make than 1,300 pounds; possibly the temptation to withhold the smaller sum might have been in inverse ratio. The Paris contemporary from which we take the foregoing mentions a curious case of fraud in which the ambassador of a great power was involved. How long it went on is not stated, but in his will he left 60,000 francs (2,400 pounds ) to reimburse the state for what he had withheld during his lifetime.

Action of Frost on Plants. A Swedish botanist has propounded a new thory to explain the killing action of frost on plants, as well as the fact that certain plants escape damage before a clerk came running after served that such plants as cerastium him with the cane and received Dag. and viola, which survive the severe winters of Sweden, have the starch in A month later the cane was miss- their leaves replaced during the cold ter is withdrawn from the cell san

> Evolution of a Fair Maid. At Twelve-I shan't do everything

Last week it disappeared again, but you command; you're only my maid! At Fifteen-I will show you I have plot. Daggleberry had a friend who a little independence of my own! Besides, you're only my stepfather! At Sixteen-A girl of my age should

> At Eighteen-Harold, you have no control over my actions; you are only

my flance! At Twenty-You are only-Oh, I The friend was effusive in his wish I was back with father and

> The Resorts of Millionaires. They were on the subway. The midyoung companion had confided to him in particular, and the whole car in general, that the champagne had tasted unusually fine that evening. "I see by this paper," commented the sober one, "that a lot of million-

aires are going to be presented at

court in London. "Yesh," agreed the youth; "shum of m go to court, an shum go to jail." "Twice-a Month Popular. -CLASSIFIED-

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THE HE TOOK ANOTHER BEARS AFTER FOREST FIRES How the Pretty Girl Kept Her Word

When Threatened With a Kiss.

With impudent daring the dashing young man, having carried on a merry her and said:

"I believe I will kiss you."

gal disdain. "How dare you?" a question of taste," he smiled non- Chicago paper

a thing!" she declared.

suggests love-making, and-"

interrupted, stamping her little foot.

"I will not let you kiss me!" she asserted.

"You will not?" he laughed easily. "How will you prevent me? I am stronger than you; you cannot get away from me "I can still scream, thank heaven!"

she answered determinedly. With no further argument he placed his free hand under her dimpled chin,

elevated it to the proper angle and kissed her. True to her word, she exclaimed, Thank heaven!"-Judge.

Chinese Diplomat's Explanation of the Various Kinds Used by His Countrymen.

"Yes," he admitted, "my dress is grounds and delightful fields, pretty, and one queer thing about it is | "My friend told me that what I saw that it has no buttons-only knots and was all derived from selling radishes

flame colored jacket.

"On my pajamas," said the girl, uct every month in the year. laughing a little, "I have buttons and

diplomat. "But what I was going to say was that the knots we employ in Abe became rich. and snow knots for the aged. Soldiers have death knots."

"What kind of knots are yours?" the

young girl asked. "Mine?" he replied. "Oh, mine are just the usual married man's knots."

"Knots of resignation," he answered, with a sigh.

Gangrene and Oxygen.

A remarkable instance of the advantage which medical men may derive from chemistry has been published in the reports of the Hospital Hotel Dieu, at Paris. A young student wrote a thesis in which he showed that gangrene and deficiency of oxygen were to be regarded as cause and effect. Dr. Laugier, surgeon-in-chief of the hospital, having a case of spontaneous gangrene under his care, proceeded to test the theory. of age, had the disease in one footone toe was mortified, and the whole member was in danger. The diseased contrived to disengage exygen congen is an effectual remedy for a dis-

Didn't Need It.

son's birthday, and the proud father, who felt that he ought to give the lad something, stepped into a bookseller's

What kind of book would you like, sir?" asked the assistant, to whom the other had confided his purpose. "Something that would be useful and educative," answered the father. forgetting that he always detested such books in his own boyhood.

"Well, here is a very excellent one on 'Self-Help.'" "Ben don't need anything of that kind. | stag) was preserved in the abbey. Its You ought to see him at the finner-

A Summer Butterfly. "That fellow thinks he has a Hense to firt, but he'll get his." 'Why his sense of security?"

"Oh, he was divorced by some

judge, with a proviso that he must

Grizzlies Become Menace to Live Stock in Mountain Regions of Oregon.

One effect of the forest fires which swept great areas last year has been conversation until the timid creature to drive a lot of grizzly bears from had not noticed how far they were their former feeding grounds and straying from the house, turned to make them a menace to stock. Many reports have been received here recently of the depredations of these "Sir!" she exclaimed haughtly, big animals on the east slope of the drawing herself up with an air of re- Cascade mountains and preparations are being made to hunt them down, "It isn't a question of courage; it's says a Portland correspondent of a

The Cascade mountains have never "I positively forbid you to do such been known as the haunt of the grizzlies. In the Blue mountains, about "And what good does your forbid- 200 miles to the east, however, the aniding do?" he argued. "We are fully a mals have been known to be fairly mile from any one. We are away out plentiful. Great areas of the Blue here in the meadows. Listen to the mountains and nearby ridges were joyous trilling of yonder birds that burned over in the great forest fires are billing and cooing. All nature of last year, and so this spring the grizzlies did not find the supplies of "Sir, you are positively rude!" she food to which they had been accustomed. It is believed that they then "I should be rude, indeed, not to wandered across the valleys to the wish to kiss so pretty a girl in such range nearer the coast. Here they lovely surroundings," he said placing also found insufficient supplies, and his arm mirmly about her slender so they have turned on the stock which ranges the east slope of the Cascades.

Berry Hickson, an old time woodsman of the upper McKenzie river, had a great surprise recently when he set out on an expedition into the Cascades. In the middle of one night several bears brought down one of his pack mules and ate it. He had to guard the others on succeeding nights and with difficulty got out of the country with any of them. He has also suffered losses in stock and will join with other hunters in going after this big

## MADE FORTUNE IN RADISHES

KNOTS INSTEAD OF BUTTONS Long Island Man Got in on Ground Floor and Reaped a Rich Harvest.

"What little things make men rich," said Robert A. Skelton, at the A Chinese diplomat, dressed in bro- Cochran. "I was on an automobile caded silk, was sitting out a dance be- ride on Long island the other day, and side a fountain with a Bar Harbor out Jamaica way was shown a fine country residence, with beautiful

and lettuce to New York produce deal-He showed her the fastenings of his ers. Nothing else was raised on the farm winter or summer but radishes "You see?" he said. "Short cords, and lettuce of high quality, and most each with a knot at the end, and on of it under glass. Abe Van Sicklen the other side a knothole, or, as you was the farmer who foresaw a good would say, a buttonhole. That is sim- market for such relishes out of seapler than buttons, simpler and easier. son, and he began in a small way to Do you wear pajamas? Yes? Then supply the big restaurants in New you must know that what I say is so." York, then merchants, with the prod-

"He could get his own prices in winbuttonholes instead of knots and ter, and for that matter did not worry about the outdoor competition in sum-"How foolish of you!" said the mer. His regular patrons were glad to make yearly contracts, and soon "BIG ANNIE" IS A MOTHER | blance to each other. Miss Veail re-

place of buttons are of many kinds, and they have many names. There looking for customers old Abe had looking for customers old Abe had knots for young girls' garments. Such gathered in a fortune, and he died at you would wear. There are winter the age of eighty-seven, very well conto fortune."-Washington Post.

Wives for Tobacco.

In the early settlement of Virginia, when the adventurers were principal-"And what are they called?" she ly unmarried men, it was deemed necessary to export such women as could be prevailed upon to quit England, as wives for the planters. A letter accompanying one of these matrimonial shipments, dated London, August 12, 1621, says:

"We send you in the ship one widow and eleven maids, as wives for the people of Virginia; there hath been especial care had in the choice of them, for there hath not one of them been received but upon good recommendations. There are nearly fifty more that are ready to come. For the reimbursing of charges, it is ordered that every man that marries them, give one hundred pounds of best leaf tobacco for each of them."-The patient, a man seventy-five years Kirkland, Commercial and Business

It is extremely doubtful if the Con- Blair said they were "doing fine." tinuously, and in a short time the necticut senate would have voted to ate, told the senators that he had needs. It was the anniversary of his young bacco plantation and that he was his about sixty men working on his toown foreman. Forty of these men are green hands. "If I don't get a week off to attend to my farming operations I'll go broke," said Senator Alsop, and it was an appeal which the senator's colleagues could not resist."-Hartford Times.

The Cross of Holy Rood.

For many years the miraculous cross (which was alleged to have saved King David's life by interposing itself "Self-Help!" exclaimed the father. between him and an infuriated white virtue, however, was tested in 1346 at the battle of Dunbar. The test proved too much for the cross, which a family at Wichita and did not learn soum. fell into the hands of the enemy, who paid it the respect of housing it in the cathedral near the field of battle. It is said that the texture of the Cross of Holy Rood was such that "no mortal artificer could tell whether it was of exact counterpart in appearance. wood, horn or metal."-London Chron- Both were amazed at their resem-

transient travelers.

of the family.

to Fifty-Seven Offspring and All but Nine Are Living.

tent with the radish and lettuce road there were only a few visitors at the their joy at finding each other. They zoo the other afternoon and only a few have not made their plans for the fudiscreet attendants in the reptile ture, but they do not intend to be sephouse. Or maybe that had nothing to arated. do with it. Anyway, at about three o'clock there was a portentous thrashing and writhing in the cage Big Annie, the prize 19-foot anaconda, shares with Rex, a royal python. Assistant Curator Ditmare heard the noise and looked in. Then he ran out and gathered up 14 keepers.

"I want you to come with me," he told them. "Big Annie is-or rather she will-Never mind, come on quick and get her out of the cage."

It took only a few minutes to untangle Big Annie's 19 feet-lengthand get her in anoth cage. And then, before the legendary Jack Robinson could earn mention, there were 57 new little anacondas at the zoo. Dr. W. Reed Blair, who was hurried over, said he'd be gosh dinged, or something like that, if he'd ever seen the like before. Nine of the 57 didn't seem to appreciate the breathing world and left it. The others perked right up, and now they are crawling part was enclosed in an apparatus Honest Labor Wears a Lovely Face. all over each other as lively as flame.

R. H. Mole, a newspaper editor in gangrene was arrested and the foot take a recess but for the appeal of Port of Spain, Trinidad, who sent Big recovered its healthy condition. A Senator Alsop of the Fifth district, Annie to the zoo, got on the cable alsingular experiment tried upon an whose physical beauty was vouched most at the moment of Annie's good other patient, equally aged, and equal- for by Senator Donovan when he re- fortune, and sent word that he had ly successful, from which the infer- ferred to the senator from the Fifth found the 19 foot mate of Annie, and ence follows that treatment with oxy- as "the handsomest member of the should he send him along. Mr. Ditsenate." Senator Alsop, who has cer- mars cabled "Sure." But if things ease which too often infests hospitals. tainly been one of the most faithful keep on the curator fears the zoo may attendants at the sessions of the sen' have more anacondas than it really

Two Sixteen-Year-Old Girls Are Re united in Indianapolis After Being Separated for Years.

Indianapolis, Ind .- After being sep arated practically all their life Marguerite Veail, of Wichita, and Marie Freeman, of Indianapolis, twin sisters, 16, have been reunited here. Neither could remember having

seen the other and neitner knew unrecently that the other existed. Both were adopted when babies from a home here, and their real names are not given. Miss Veail lived with until a year ago that she had a sister. She came here to visit her supposed mother's family.

The other day she visited a department store here and met a girl her

turned to her home much perturbed. "Others started in to follow his Largest Snake in the Zoo Gives Birth She visited the store again and met her twin.

Then she started inquiries, which disclosed that Miss Freeman was her New York.—Perhaps it was because sister. The girls could not express

## DODGING THE PRYING PRESS

How the President and Cabinet Fool the Newspaper Correspondents in Washington.

When the cabinet holds a meeting one of the things that causes invariable concern is, "What shall we tell the correspondents?"

The president has made it well understood that the less said about these conferences the better; but there is always a group of newspaper men at the door of the White House offices waiting for members of the cabinet to appear after their session. It has come to be something of a joke with the men who help the president decide great questions of public policy that when the usual question is asked at the close of the cabinet meetings the chief executive turns to the secretary of agriculture and says: "Supose you see the newspaper men, Wilson; we didn't discuss any-

thing in your department." It is a point of honor, a sort of un written law, that no member of the cabinet shall give out information regarding affairs in other departments of the government than his own. While, therefore, the venerable secretary of agriculture presents himself as a target for the newspaper men's questions, the other members of the cabinet quietly and unostenta-TWIN SISTERS FINALLY MEET tiously slip away, and the world learns that "nothing of importance was discussed" that day by the president and his cabinet .- The Sunday Magazine.

Elm Fed on Bricks.

Springfield, Mass.-In removing an elm tree to prepare for the foundations of the new municipal building workmen discovered a bulging roo about four feet in the ground. root was cut open and inside were found two bricks, which the root completely enveloped. The specimen will probably be given to the Science mu-

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each, retail them to the traveling public at five cents each. At first it was the newsboys

alone who speculated with these tickets, but at the present time many boys do a thriving

business by buying and selling tickets without going to the trouble or expense of fur-

nishing a paper with each sale. The result has been to seriously embarrass the Railway

Company by materially reducing its revenues, for the benefit of boy speculators and

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out being annoyed or insulted by ticket sellers, and so that the Railway Company may

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