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FAT STEERS RULE FIRM

NATIVE BEEF CATTLE GET FAIR SUPPORT AND SELL FUL-LY STEADY.

RANGERS DULL AND WEAK

She Stuff Held Even With Tuesday-Bulls and Calves Unchanged -Plain Stock Cattle Neglected-Best Steady.

The bulletin board estimate did not call for a heavy run of cattle at this point today nor was there demands for an extensive crop of beef making material. Around 2,500 head showed up and this included 400 head of stock

up and this included 400 head of stock billed through to the Carpenter feedlots at Tarkio, Mo. The five leading markets combined had 55,700 cattle today, practically the same number reported in sight last Wednesday.

Eliminating the Carpenter feeders there was around 2,000 head of fresh cattle on sale in addition to a few loads of rangers held over from yesterday. The majority of these consisted of western grass steers, largely of a common and medium to fair class. Railroads were tardy in delivering Railroads were tardy in delivering shipments and this interferred with trading operations to a considerable

extent.

The early supply of native steers was limited to less than a dozen loads of warmed-up and medium to fairly and many of heaves.

ners and cutters sold steady. Western cows and helfers were scarce as compared with the preceding days of the week. This class of stock found a ready outlet at fully steady prices Bulls sold steady with yesterday. A few choice corn-fed bulls are selling in the neighborhood of \$5.00, with the bulk from \$3.50@4.50. Calves were scarce and all classes were steady Top vealers sold at \$7.75.

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but at that offers were generally from 15@25c under the market. On the contrary there is a ready demand for desirable stock and finishing steers contrary there is a ready demand for desirable stock and finishing steers and anything coming under that classification is finding a ready outlet at prices that show no radical change compared with last week's close. Yard dealers were all out in good season today and after verifying salesmen's claims of a small supply got into the market with a fair degree of interest, and bought up the day's best offerings at prices that was generally steady on the basis of yesterday's late decline. Trade as reasonably active and with an early start and moderate supplies a good clearance was made by the close of the forenoon. Stock heifers and cows, while hardly numerous enough to make a market, were put over at prices showing no change compared with yesterday.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair stock of the steers.

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

\$3.75@5.25. Stockers and Feeders.

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Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

day and comparisons: Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
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Kansas City 14,000	16,000	18,000
South Omaha 6,600	6,000	21,400
South St. Joseph., 2,700	7,000	8,400
East St. Louis 5,500	15,000	2,500
Totals 55,800	75,000	105,300
Yesterday 49,000	77,100	134,700
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Buyers of stock and finishing cattle laid themselves liable to prosecution today, the charge reading neglect of common qualitied offerings. There seems to be no demand whatever for inferior offerings of any weight and salesmen were forced to drag buyers into the pens today and with threats of violence and a few sulphurus words were sometimes able to illicit a bid,

AVERAGE MARKET NOT FAR FROM A DIME LOWER THAN VESTERDAY.

SPOTS QUOTED A NICKEL OFF

Largely a \$6.10@6.30 Trade in Decent Light, Medium and Heavy Mixed Droves-Best Score a \$6.40 Top.

Hogs continued on the down grade again today. Receipts at the leading centers were fairly liberal and packers renewed their efforts to force a cheaper schedule with successful results. Locally the supply was moderate, estimates calling for 6,500 head, but with breaks reported from all outside markets buyers held the advantage and were able to dictate lower prices to the selling interests. The opening trade was 5@10c, mostly 10c, 1014. 4 65 opening trade was 5@10c, mostly 10c, 1024. 4 25 (1024. 4 25 10 Hogs continued on the down grade out it was an easier matter to interest but it was an easier matter to interest buyers in the good weighty grades than light, skippy stuff. Excluding light lights bulk of the offerings sold at \$6.10 @6.30, with the extreme top at \$6.40. Extreme lights sold anywhere from \$5.25@6.00. Opinions differed in regard to the status of the matter for the status of the

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IN THE WIND-UP STAGE.

Movement of Grass Cattle from Chase County, Kas., About Over for 1911.

According to T. F. Guthrie, a prominent cattleman of Staffordsville, Chase county, Kas., shipments of grass cattle from his county are about all in for this season. Mr. Guthrie is here today with the last consignment of cattle he will have this year. During the season he grazed and shipped around 1,300 head, or forty-five carloads, of steers, all but eight cars being marketed at the local point. According to T. F. Guthrie, a prom ing marketed at the local point.
"The movement of grass cattle from

Chase county is now practically over, said Mr. Guthrie to a Journal reporter. "Withal it has been a prosper perous season for the Kansas graziers. Some, of course, realized better finanyears, if not more than were ever thus handled in that part of the country."

LITTLE CATTLE FEEDING.

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A. S. Allendorf, of Alma, Kas., Had @ 6.35. Four Cars at the Price Tuesday.

A. S. Allendorf, a well-known catas regularly as he has been represented here, had three cars of his cattle—Receipts, 6600, the on sale again yesterday. Despite slow to 10c lower. the on sale again yesterday. Despite the fact that the market on range cattle has been on the decline he landed within 5 cents of the top on this class within 5 cents of the top on this class.

Sheep—Receipts, 31,400. Market 5c Sheep—Receipts, within 5 cents of the top on this class of cattle for the current year. His shipment yesterday consisted of 88 sold at \$7.00. For range cattle these were very good quality and the desirable kind. These cattle were late in arriving but were not the last ones sold, which goes to show that the second state of the last ones sold, which goes to show that the second state of the last ones sold. sold, which goes to show that if the cattle are of the right kind there is very little trouble in disposing of them. Mr. Allendorf is an extensive shipper to this market and nearly al-

TOPPED TUESDAY'S MARKET

Henry Bottner, of Rockport, Mo., Disposes of Steers at \$7.55.

Henry Bottner, a well-known farmer and feeder of Rockport, Mo., was on the market yesterday with three loads of handy-weight cattle of a desirable kind. Included in the shipment were 57 head of steers averaging 1181 pounds that sold at \$7.55, Mr. Bottner bought these cattle on this market last February and put them on feed at that time. They have made favora-ble gains, both in Weight and price. These cattle were not of choice quality but were of handy weights and a good useful class. More of this class of stock can be used at good prices on this market. Mr. Bottner was well stock can be used at good price this market. Mr. Bottner was well pleased with the sale of his cattle and is trying to buy some feeders to replace those just shipped from his

THIS DOLLAR WENT MAILED

Stamped and Addressed, It Went By Mail on Unique Journey.

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 25.—A silver dollar, which was stamped, addressed and mailed in the Lafayette postoffice, sent by the dubious postmaster to the federal authorities in Denver, held by the assistants to be improper matter for the mails and finally approved by United States Attorney Ward, arrived at its destination here finally. Trenton, Mo., Oct. 25.—A Grand by Harvey Hall of Trenton to a New York jeweler for \$150. The pearl was found by Hall in a mussel shell while wading in the river last summer. Local jewelers offered him but \$25 for it. This is the first time that a pearl has been found in a fresh-water mussel in this section of the country.

It requires 190 years to grow hich answer.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle—Wednesday and Thursday, "The Chocolate Soldier," high class comic opera; Friday night, Montgomery & Stone, in "The Old Town," musical comedy.

At the Lyccum—Tonight and Wednesday night and Wednesday matinee, "Black Patti;" Friday and Saturday nights, "The Wizard of Wiseland,"

SHEEP TRADE SPOTTED

WEAK UNDERTONE TO MARKET IN KILLING SHEEP AND LAMBS,

FEEDERS SHOW STRENGTH

Wyoming Lambs Find Country Outlet at \$4.80 Against \$4.70 for Similar Stuff Yesterday-Killer Top \$5.60.

morning included ten cars of Wyom- three cars on sale today from Climax, A ing lambs and one deck of natives. Kan. About one-half of the western supply was feeders. Packers were not overly anxious to take on any of the offerings because of the lack of quality. large because of the lack of quality. Early bids were in the neighborhood of 10 cents lower, but after the market was under way bids were a little better and bulk of the offerings of the killer class were on a steady to weak basis. A string of lambs the same as sold here yesterday at \$5.65 sold to day at \$5.60. These lambs did not have much quality to carry them on, and consequently buyers were rather bearish on them. The deck of native color of this market today with a ten-car shipment of sheep.

The Champion Feed Company of Tarkio, Mo., are doing a very heavy business. Their feed has proven to be a superior feed, and especially so with easilage.

J. W. Dinsmore, of Parnell, Mo., a frequent patron of this market, was so as to be able to attend the important lectures and demonstrations.

For the housewife a course in dohave much quality to carry them on, and consequently buyers were rather bearish on them. The deck of natives was of fair quality and sold at \$5.25. This sale was quoted fully steady. The demand for feeders was good and brisk competition was noticed during the session. Lambs that sold on this market. Transit House.

Campbell & Adams, regular shipmarket vesterday at \$4.78 sold today.

Ders a prominent of hogs.

For the housewife a course in domestic science will be given in an electrical kitchen, which will be a model of its kind. Authorities of national reputation will be on hand to tell of the best methods of preserving fruit in every form.

Campbell & Adams, regular shipmarket, were represented. brisk competition was noticed during the session. Lambs that sold on this market yesterday at \$4.76 sold today at \$4.80. All sales on this class of

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KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Telegram reports:

Berkhisen & So car of swine to the from Farragut, Ia.

Johnson & F., w

Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 14,000. Market slow to 10c lower, top \$7.65, cows and heifers weak, stockers steady, calves weak.
Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 10 @15c lower. Top \$6.37½, bulk \$5.75
Ge.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to weak, top lambs \$5.75.

Hom Farragut, Ia.

Johnson & F., well-known shippers to this market, were represented on today's market with two cars of cattle from Emporia, Kan.

There is a profit in feeding Excello Feeds.

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Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Mi steady to weak, top lambs \$5.75. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25,opping the range cattle market about special to The Journal: The Drovers 6600. Market steady.

porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5500, including 2000 southerns. Market generally

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Boulder, Colo., Oct. 25.—A silver Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close yes'y

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	Jan May LARD- Jan May	8.97 9.12	8.97 9.12	8.90 9.07	8.92 9.10	9.10 9.25

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

L. R. Jackson, a well-known Missouri farmer and feeder, was on mar-ket today with a one-car shipment of

cattle from Gower. S. R. Thompson, of Plattsburg, Mo., Contributed two cars of hogs to the receipts today.

J. W. Giddens, a farmer of Frazier, Mo., disposed of one car of native sheep on this market today.

For Sale—Fine Jersey bull, two ears old, registery No. 90967. Call on or address E. G. Eckel, Winniford Sharp County, Ark.

The supply at the sheep house this extensive shipper of range steers, had

receipts of cattle were eighteen cars of spayed heifers. These heifers were not offered for sale but were part of a large string of cattle recently purchased from L. M. Newburry, of Madison, Kan., by W. P. Carpenter of Tarbia Mo.

J. F. Jones, a well-known farmer and feeder of New Market, Mo., had two cars of hogs on market today.

Wm. Hunter, of Rockport, Mo., disposed of one car of hogs on today's

ket with six cars of steers from Grand Summit, Kan.

four cars of quarantine cows on sale

U-NEED-A Hog Powder-Stock Ton-ic, D. E. Johnson Co., Omaha, Neb. Miller Bros., well-known men of

shipper to this market and nearly always is well pleased with the results of his sales.

Steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10 the limitation of thicken from the army menu the limitation of turkey to Thanksgiving and Christmas the substitution of the substitutio

Mrs. Kendall, of Rapid City, S. D., Draws \$10,000 Claim at Gregory.

Gregory, S. D., Oct. 25.—Claim No. 1 in the Rosebud land lottery was won by a woman, Mary J. Kendall of 626 St. Joseph street, Rapid City, S. D. This claim is valued at \$10,000. The winner of No. 2 was Frank J.
Boyles of Gregory. His father drew a good claim in Gregory county five years ago.

Mrs. Kendall, winner of No. 1, has a husband who is a paralytic and for

Mrs. Kendall, winner of No. 1, has a husband who is a paralytic, and for six years she has been employed at day labor to support herself and her husband. She has woven carpets by day, herded and milked cows and cared for her husband at night. She formerly lived at Keystone, S. D. For twelve years her husband had prospected for gold without success.

The drawing will take three days, two thousand names being drawn the first day and three thousand each the last two days, making a total of eight thousand. Any claims that are not filed on after the eight thousand have been given an opportunity to do so, will be thrown open for settlement under the squatters rights plan.

STOCK HOGS FOR SALE.

200 head weighing around 125 lbs., price 6 cents per lb., located on farm near Garden City, Kas. Inquire of Wesley Baldwin, Friend, Kas., or C. J. VanMeter, So. St. Joseph, Mo., owners.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler north portion tonight.

Kansas: Unsettled weather with rain or snow tonight or Thursday.

Nebraska: Unsettled weather with rain or snow tonight or Thursday.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler east portion tonight.

FIXING THE PROGRAM

NATIONAL HORTICULTURAL CON-GRESS WILL HAVE MANY ED-UCATIONAL FEATURES.

Number of Country's Foremost Experts in Fruit Culture Are Book. / ed For Lectures-Expect Big Attendance.

charge of the National Horticultural Congress and Apple show, which will be held in the Auditorium in St. Joeph Nov. 23 to Dec. 2, inclusive, to have educational features which will

Campbell & Adams, regular shippers to this market, were represented today with two cars of hogs, shipped from Blockton, Ia.

Andy Turner, a well-known patron of this market, was in today with a car of swine from Coin, Ia.

In every form.

The committee has arranged for the attendance of Professor Close of the national department of agriculture, who is connected with the bureau of plant industry in Washington, D. C. Professor Close is said to be the greatest authority on fruit culture and the less known judge of fruits and the less known judge of fruits and car of swine from Coin, Ia.

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.
Included in the arrivals of today's receipts of cattle were eighteen cars of spayed heifers. These heifers were of spayed heifers. These heifers were

kio, Mo.

Champion fed cattle are topping the market daily, that is the reason for such a big demand.

M. Greer, of Helena, Mo., was represented on this market today with a mixed car, also a car of swine.

J. F. Jones, a well-known farmer the government is expected to send its famous stereopticon views of irriga-

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

Dan Stundon, a prominent Arkoe, Mo., man, had two cars of swine on market today.

Lion and reclamation which is being carried on by the nation.

A specialist who is recognized as standing at the head of his particular line is Professor Bell of Iowa, authority on soil and fertilization. He will deliver four terms are the same of th

market.

Feed Champion for quick results.

Berkhisen & Son contributed one car of swine to the receipts today from Farragut, Ia.

Johnson & F., well-known shippers to this market, were represented on

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

MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP.

Swine Scourge Around Amity, Mo., Worst of Recent Years.

CUT DOWN ARMY LIVING.

"Not in years has my section of the country had such a scourge among its porcine population," remarked J. G. Lytle, of Amity, Mo., member of the firm of Lytle Bros., extensive dealers in live stock at that point, who was here yesterday with a load of lightweight hogs. "The cholera, or whatever the disease is, has made almost a clean sweep of the country adjacent to Amity, and from reports I have been 2000 southerns. Market generally steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10 tion of chicken from the army menu the limitation of turkey to Thanksgiving and Christmas the substitution of so-called field bread for hard tack and abolition of the field ration, sum up the important changes in the army ration for the American soldier for the last year according to the report of Commissary General Henry G. Sharpe. The elimination of chicken has resulted in a yearly saving to the governfarmwas
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Parirle—Choice, \$12.50@13.00; No. 2, \$1.50@10.50; No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50.

Packing hay—\$5.00@6.00.

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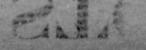
The elimination of chicken has resulted to the government of \$52,000.

The daily average cost of the rations issued during the past few weeks has savored strongly of wholescale liquidition. Our firm has sent out more hogs during the past few the solution of the government of \$52,000.

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will run from 20 to 60 bushels, probably averaging between 35 and 40 bushels to the acre. In the face of the good crop there will be very few cattle fed during the winter for the reason that there will not be any hogs to follow them. There has practically been no cattle bought to go right into feed-lots. There has, however, been quite a few young cattle purchased to be run through the winter and utilize the roughness produced on the farm. Just at present it look like the output



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Every day evidence is piling up that

months. Only in a few scattered farming districts it appears will beef production for the next few months be of anywhere near normal proporgrass cattle subsides in the way of high altitude values for good beef material is not hard to figure out. The terial is not hard to figure out. The subsides in the Auditorium, located conveniently to the business center of Omaha and easily accessible to the principal of the Santa Fe is conducting corn. movement of stocker and feeder cattle to the country this fall has been very light at all of the leading markets and what is more significent in forecasting scant winter and spring supplies of fat cattle is the fact that a large proportion of the cattle sent out has consisted of light and medium weight.

The premium list which is now in process of preparation will provide for \$3,000 in cash prizes and for additional special cash prizes aggregating nearly \$3,000. This is a library prize of nearly \$6,000. This is a library light and medium weight.

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The regular prizes will be distributof schools, has been conducting a cortotal and the cattle sent out has conunited States. ter on the roughness produced on the were sighted on the market horizon a A preliminary premium list will be is- en in Maryville last fall. few weeks ago. Prime beeves sold at Chicago Monday at \$8.99 and now the market talent is wondering just what the limit for this grade of cattle will be before the crest of the boom is

er, and published in the American Cultivator, will be found interesting to all poultry growers. Few men in New England have had such extended and successful experience in this line ed to feel no particular interest in it.

At Omaha the sheep breeder from which owns both animals, have great

April. The earlier ones may lay a few eggs in the late summer, but they are likely to moult and if they do they become unprofitable. On the other hand, April and May hatched pullets will begin to lay in early winter if well fed, and they lay better and bet-

coming to take the place of squabs and game. They should be fed for at the Omaha show.

For premium list and information, and that he pointed the muzzle toand game. They should be fed for quick growth and can be marketed at the Omaha show. For premium list and information, address Mr. A. F. Stryker, secretary, National Mid-Winter. Sheep Show, Commercial Club, Omaha, Nebraska.

are raised it is assumed that incubat- WILSON ENTERS A DENIAL ors are used. It is advisable to use the old hen for the hatching unless a Will Not Resign as Secretary of Agrigood-sized incubator is used. On our farm, all our poultry for the last 15 years has been hatched in incubators.

feeding, and he replied that it was

cople, and therefore it was profitable over a month later. richer. He said the farmer was not in business to educate the public, but

THE NATIONAL SHEEP SHOW

Event at Omaha Dec. 13 to 16, Will Be One of Largest in History.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24.—The National Mid-Winter Sheep Show which is

breed. The classification prevailing at the state fairs and larger live stock ex-

The following remarks on poultry raising made at a recent farm meeting by W. D. Rudd, a New England farmor and published in the American of any similar show ever held.

The enterprise, it may be explained, is not launched in any hope of finance and published in the American of the world, has joined the ranks of "has beens," and probably never will "come back."

But with her surrender of the top place among milk givers there comes as a competitor for the world records as has Mr. Rudd. He said:

"A hen should lay ten dozen eggs in a year, and to keep her in large numbers it should cost 75 cents a year.

At Omaha the sheep breeder from the eastern states and the feeder of sheep in the corn belt states will meet the range sheep grower from the west, from Wyoming. Montana, Idanumbers it should cost 75 cents a year.

At Omaha the sheep breeder from thopes for her.

Josephine Sarcastic's record for a single day is 56 pounds, or 25 quarts.

Chief Josephine's record at the same age was 10 pounds lower. The call's plant the feeder of sheep in the corn belt states will meet the range sheep grower from the west, from Wyoming. Montana, Idanumbers it should cost 75 cents a year. As to the breed, I should not advise the Leghorns, as they do not make large enough hens.

"If chickens are raised early in the spring, it is advisable to market them, I should not advise trying to winter fowls that were hatched earlier than April. The earlier ones may lay a few."

In the breed, I should not advise trying to winter fowls that were hatched earlier than April. The earlier ones may lay a few.

In the breed, I should not advise trying to make them, and the breed of grading his sheep to the highest possible standard. The convention and sheep show at Omaha will offer a rare opportunity for the sheep men to get together from the different sections and talk over matters in which they are mutable to those of her mother. No effort is being made to prepare Chief Josephine for future contests. She is allowed the freedom of the pasture, and all comforts that can be provided for her.

culture, He Says.

JOHN R. WALSH DIES.

Chicago Financier Was Released From Federal Prison Oct. 14.

Chicago, Oct. 24 .- John R. Walsh, convicted former president of the Chi-ago National bank, died at his home cago National bank, died at his home here yesterday. He lived only nine days to enjoy the liberty of his parole from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., gained by the continuous efforts of family and friends since his incarceration of one year eight months and twenty-six days. Death was caused by myocarditis, an bit n and has not yet entirely recovered.

Mr. Walsh entered the Leavenworth of his family said this was equivalent to a life sentence and at once begat work for his release. His health be In asking change of address, please state
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propriating funds of the bank for the use of his other properties, the Bed-ford quarries, the Southern Indiana

ons, John W. and Richard W. Mr. Walsh was born in County ork, Ireland, and came here more

than 60 years ago. His early struggle was hard. From a newspaper peddler he developed into larger newspaper ney from his banks for their use 1907, the Chicago National, the uitable Trust company and the Vaish, closed their doors and he was

1909, was placed in custody of a Unit-ed States marshal. He remained home, however, until the last legal step to prevent imprisonment was taken and he entered the penitentiary

EASTON MAN WINS A PRIZE Foreign Countries Devising Schemes

H. M. Homan Is Awarded Agricultural Short Course Scholarshpi.

A \$50 scholarship for the Winter short course in the school of agricul ed to Homer M. Homan, a farmer of Easton, for exhibiting the best ten ears of corn at the Buchanan county show yesterday. If Homan does not take advantage of his opportunity. J. F. Minor, who lives near St. Joseph, will be offered the scholarship, Other alternates are John R. Wilson of Ag-, third; Jams R. Snyder of Fr fourth, and Floyd Adams of The scholarship the largest exclusive sheep show ever the largest exclusive sheep shows the largest exclusive sheep show ever the largest exclusive sheep sheep shows the largest exclusive sheep sh

stimulated interest in the event,

RICH FARMER MAY DIE.

Smithville Man in Critical Condition As Result of Bullet Wound.

Smithville, Mo., Oct. 24.—Homer Rybold, a wealthy farmer who is supter as the winter goes on.

"The early-hatched chickens should be disposed of as broilers, weighing from 12 to 16 ounces. The demand for them is increasing, as they are coming to take the place of squabs

regular transportation rates.

The Omaha show will offer an ideal opportunity for breeders of the different types of sheep to get in touch with the range growers, as well as the sheep raisers on the farm, and they should apply at once for premium list and make arrangements as quickly as possible to be represented wards himself in an effort to remedy the defect when the gun was acci-dently discharged. Rybold is about 25 years old and has been married less than a year. He came to Smith-ville from Kansas City. He is suppos-

DOG ANNOUNCES ILLNESS. Washington, Oct. 24.—Secretary of Daniel has a dog that is entitled to We hatched 1,015 chickens in four days in the early part of last April.

Those are now beginning to lay well and we get more eggs every day.

Washington, Oct. 21. Secretary of the day who had a day that is entitled to honorable mention. The other night honorable mention honorable mention. The other night honorable mention honorable mention. and we get more eggs every day.

"Winter chickens can be raised in very small quarters, and it can be done with small individual brooders"

Nov. 15, or as soon thereafter as suitable.

"There is absolutely no justification for the rumor," he declared emphatically. "I have no thought of handing in my resignation any time soon."

Sport Killed the Big Bob Cat, but He Suffered Severely in the bel Combat,

After a battle in which he came near

flammation of the muscles of the bit n and has not yet entirely recovered. He was mauled by the long. sharp claws of the big cat and in some places the scratches are deep, digging clear to the bone. The cat would weigh helf again as much as the dog,

ly after the dog had killed the cat After another minute the wheat was and found his faithful friend lying on threshed. Nearly a half bashel was the ground, unable to move, and searcely living. It looked at the time like a bad case, but he succeeded in nursing the animal back to life.

Broad, the Chicago Chronicle and "For some days we had been miss-ners. All of the depositors were ing chickens," Mr. Butterbaugh said, "and I was unable to figure out what was killing them. I would get up in Blake Baldwin, Mrs. Orville E. Bab-ck and Miss Mary Walsh, and two dead in the barnyard, still warm, and I could not tell what sort of an animal was doing the mischief.

"But Sport figured it out, and one morning I heard him take out after something. I got up as soon as I could and followed up the gulch, expecting that they would take that trail. When I got there I found the dog lying on the ground and the big cat dead.

"The dog had chased him up there, but the cat had turned on him and shown fight. They must have fought there 15 minutes before the battle was settled. And from the looks of both the cat and the dog it must have been a terrible battle."

DODGE THE POSTAGE STAMP

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cal substitute for the postage stamp will deserve the gratitude of every large business house in the world, and may earn a large fortune. For the labor of affixing stamps to their enormous mail necessitates in some firms the employment of a special clerical staff.

In the postoffices of some countries steps in this direction have already been taken. Here, for instance, newspapers and magazines are mailed by their publishers in bulk without stamps, and the postage is paid in a lump sum of one cent a pound. Then, again, some firms that send out large quantities of circulars register themselves under a certain number at the postoffice, their envelopes are printed with this number and the circulars so mailed are paid for in bulk. In Bavaria large consignments of letters may merely be postmarked by machinery and sent without stamps, the postage fee being paid in a lump sum at the time of mailing. It is said that since February 1, 1910, this system has saved the Bavarian postoffice the dren there this summer, which has expense for paper and the printing \$416,146,144. The cost for 10,000,000 stamps

A writer in the Umschau, a German publication, suggests a further development of this system along the lines of a meter, like those used for the letters would be placed and autothe letters would be placed and auto-butter, giving a percentage of over-matically stamped with a postmark, run amount to 19.87 per cent. In the the machine recording each letter so mailed. These machines would be inthe United States, and at a great live stock market, such as Omaha (South Champion and most widely advertised Comaha) has grown to be, should opspected periodically and the bills col-

Artificial Sponge.

An artificial sponge, the outcome of German ingenuity, is now to be had, according to the Scientific American. The process of making it consists principally in the action of zinc chloride on pure cellulose. This results in a pasty, viscous mass, which is mixed with coarsely grained rock salt.

Thompson & Moberry, extensive shippers of Dorchester, Neb., topped the local hog market yesterday. This firm had in a load of well-finished butcher grades, averaging 265 lbs., that brought \$6.52½. This was the extreme top for the day, the next highest figure being \$6.47½, paid for a load of select light weighing 199 lbs.

Placed in a press mold armed with pins the mass is pierced through and through until it appears traversed by a multitude of tiny canals, like the pores of a natural sponge. The excess of salts is subsequently removed by prolonged washing in a weak alswells up with water but hardens on drying, just like its prototype; it is said to be eminently adapted for filtering water for sanitary or industrial uses and it can be employed for all the purposes that are usually assigned to the genuine article.

Ancient Roman Long Branch. The sea coast of Laurentum may have been in favor with the fashionable and the wealthy for a brief space of time under Augustus and his immediate successors, but was given up quite soon to parvenues and merchants and retired officers, and the same set of noisy people who haunt at the present day the popular watering places of the world. To make the analogy more striking, an inscription ing the praises of a wealthy Jew, and revealing the fact that a synagogue had been built at Carlo for had been built at Ostia for the use of neighboring coast.

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"Yes, but it didn't do me any good."

HARD BATTLE FOR THE DOG WHEAT STACK TO BISCUIT

Record in Harvesting Grain.

Beloit, Kas .- Will S. Gabel, a farm meeting death himself, Sport, a medium sized coach dog, the property of pionship." He shattered all records for transforming golden grain light, fluffy, appetizing biscuit. "hung up a new mark f 30 minutes flat. Gabel accomplished this remarkable

feat with the aid of a motor car and the wheat in the process passed through all the ordinary stages—the field, header box, thresher, mill and finally, the bakery—all in the brief period of a half hour. And this is Gabel's story of how he did it: "The header entered the wheat field on my farm at 3:14 o'clock in the

afternoon. After one minute we gathered the heads from the box, carrie them to a threshing machine which was under full steam in the same ils sacked. We placed it in the motor ca and made quick time to the door of the Beloit Milling Co.'s mill, about a mile and a half from my farm. "The millhands grabbed the sack

and poured it into the feed pipes just above the rollers. In three minutes it was crushed end sifted. At 3,29 o'clock wehastened with the flour in the motor car to a bakery, three blocks away. Fourteen minutes later the baker, G. H. Mills, took from the even the spacking but biscuits all ready to first bite was taken, or half an hour to the minute from the time the grain was standing in the field.

"I think we could have beaten that record had the baker been more expeditious. H einsisted on weighing and measuring each part used and wa compelled to make a second batcl after getting too much baking powde in the first one. Had the oven beer sufficiently hot, the baking would hav taken but three minutes instead of ten, which would also have reduced the

Gabel says that a Nebraska farmer as a record of 16 minutes, but he round the wheat in the field in a cof e grinder and also baked it in the ield. This record, Gabel said, was out-awed because the grain did not pass through the ordinary processes and the product wasn't real flour.

FARMERS GETTING RICH.

Dairying a Paying Industry in Greater Part of Minnesota.

St. Paul, Oct. 25 .- Though it was ot so very long ago that it was as-erted that the dairy business in orthern Minnesota would never ount to anything, a report made F. W. McIntosh, secretary of the ate Dairy and Food commission nows that Carlton county during the t three years there has bean an in-ease of almost 50 per cent in the counts received by farmers for butfats, though there were only two

Starting in 1908, the two creameries made 171,541 pounds of butter and paid to the patrons \$35,035,47. The ext year this grew to 195,217 pounds utter and \$52,168.23 until in 1910 35,734 pounds of butter were made ad \$60,748.35 paid to the farmers, taking a total of \$147,956.95 received n three years from the pooh-poohed dairy business in a county where it is

comparatively new.

To brown county, though, in the southern part of the state, goes the record, so far as reports have been received, for the highest average price paid for butter for the year 1910. Where 26 and 27 cents is the ordinary year's average, the farmers down there received an average of 31.7 cents per pound, the fourteen creameries making 1,561,972 pounds of butter during the year and paying their patrons

In 1910 the twelve co-operative and patrons, while the farmers county raised 12,298 cows. The cream eries bought 15,732,627 pounds o velopment of this system along the lines of a meter, like those used for water, gas and electricity, in which of eream, producing 1.311,334 pounds of butter fat and 1.561,972 pounds of butter fat and 1.561,972 pounds of last four years Brown county farmers have received \$1,378,107,15 as their profits on the dairy industry.

LANDED THE TOP FIGURE.

Thompson & Moberry, Dorchester, Neb., Got Highest Price for Hogs.

CHICKENS DROWN, EGGS UP

In Guayamas Hen Fruit Brings Twen-

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 23.-Eggs are selling at 20 cents each in Guayamas, by prolonged washing in a weak al-coholic solution. The artificial sponge high, according to delayed mail advices which reached Tuscon Sunday The high price of eggs is caused the drowning of many chickens in the recent floods and because of damag to transportation facilities.

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His Fastidious Fiance

By Louis Carl Stein

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Mrs. John Dunham was what might be termed an overlooked widow! She was only thirty-eight years old when means a homely woman, and yet at replied: the age of forty-six she was still a may praise a widow's eyes, the sewing machine man praise her hair, and miring eyes and sigh, but that may couple of camels or something! No. gathered every afternoon and I spends his life in teaching canaries to also lead to nothing. It had led to no." nothing in the widow Dunham's case. A widow or any other woman must have an offer of marriage before she can refuse it.

The time came. Mrs. Dunham was still hanging on to her forty-sixth year when along came Moses Frazer. living in a village six miles away. Moses would have come years sooner, but for circumstances over which he had no control. He had a wife, and having one, the most he could do was to sigh and wait. When the wife was gathered in by the Reaper and a year of mourning had passed Moses was free to call on the widow. When ter. she looked out of the window at the click of the gate latch and saw him she knew his errand.

Moses entered the house and talked about this and that, and it was a long ticular to want balloons and coal time, and he had crossed and recrossed his legs many times before he got up the courage to say:

"Widow, I'm alone in the world, and so are you.'

"Oh, but I don't mind it," was the

"But I thought you might. It somehow isn't natural for a woman to be dollar we are both worth!" groaned living alone. As the Bible says, there ought to be a man around the house." "I never read that in the Bible. Leastwise, I shouldn't want a man around under foot. It must be a relief chances. I don't see why we can't to you not to have a wife mussing go to a preacher's house or have one

"But it ain't widow-it ain't," replied Moses. "I'm so dinged lonesome I don't know what to do. Sarah knew



how I'd feel about it, and on her dying bed she said I'd better get married again." "Did she name any one?"

"Well, no, but she might if she hadn't got short o' breath. I guess the naming was to be left to me." "And have you picked the person out yet?"

"I have, widow, and that's what brought me here today. Yes, her name is Dunham, and I'm going to ask her right out if she'll have me."

'Why, Moses Frazer!" exclaimed the woman as she threw up her hands of personal appeal from the gun of can't be speaking to me! You can't mean what you say!"

"Every last word of it! I'm here after your heart and hand!" "My stars! But this is no way to

court a woman!"

a week to make up your mind.'

nor discouraged. Moses let it go at to get you through. Medical board that. He was back in a week. The kicked on a certain point in the exwidow kept him talking about hogs amination report and turned you down and pumpkins, and buckwheat as long cold. One of the board said he as she could, and then said:

marry you

"I know it is." "But if I do I'm going to have my way about certain things."

'You shall, widow." "We must be married in a balloon. I'm not at all romantic, but I want something different from just calling

in the minister." "But how am I going to fix for a balloon?" he asked.

have to do. No balloon, no marriage." ing to resign, have obtained presi-Moses went riding through all the dent's special consent to put you villages for twenty miles around ask- through. ing questions about balloons, and it Joy filled the prospect's soul. He was two weeks before he returned to bound himself to pay tribute to the

the widow to say: "I'm willing to obleege, but we can't sand dollars, and mebbe not for that. instion report contained no flaw—in-Even if we could, no preacher would deed, pronounced him a capital risk. go up to marry us."

Yea, verily, every man can be sold.

over-particular," replied the woman married up in a balloon how about down in a coal mine?"

"That might do, if I can find one." Moses went inquiring again, and by minister told him that he wouldn't James Stanes. descend into a coal mine and marry a couple for less than a hundred dollars.

"I had rather set my heart on it, a circus ring before all the people?" of rain during July and August. "Why, I never heard of such a

"Moses, we must be married in a circus ring or not at all."

Moses made his rounds again. It was now September, and no circus could be expected within ten miles of the village until the next summer. When he spoke to his minister about performing the ceremony the good man exclaimed:

trial for doing such a thing!" "You don't seem to be a man of much energy," remarked the widow

"No-never! I should be put on

when she had heard his third excuse. "I guess we had better drop the mat-Moses begged for another chance,

and after taking three days to consider it the woman said:

'Well, perhaps I'm a little too parmines and so I'll be content with a flying machine. You can surely get one of those. I read in the papers every day of their carrying passengers at the rate of a mile a minute. Why can't we be married at the rate of a mile a minute?"

"Lands, woman, it would cost every Moses. "And if we got a machine and went up it would be the preacher again. We couldn't hire one to go with us. Preachers ain't taking

"We must look at the sentiment of the thing. It's for a woman to have her way about such things. Moses, is there a tall tree anywhere around here?"

"Yes, there's a big elm about a mile beyond the bridge." "Can you build a platform in the

top and then run ladders up?" "Lands, but do you want to be married in a tree-top!"

"I do. You have disappointed me about the other things, but you musn't about this. Moses went out to survey the tree

at close range, and to talk to carpenters and the ministers. The carpenters said it could be done, but when the minister was approached he replied with a shiver:

"What? Climb a tree to marry a

haystack, and two weeks later it came terloo for the last time. off with the whole village as specunusual she smiled and replied:

years before any man asked me to She died in hospital in 1861.

ALL CAN BE MADE VICTIMS

Little Story Goes to Show That No Man "Knows It All," as the Prophet Sald.

Every man can be sold, says a journal of salesman. Not easily "sold." necessarily. Some resist. Yet even the most obdurate of men is "an unconscious prospect," and yields when a salesman "shoots the bullet pretended astonishment. "You concentration." He yields still more promptly if his tormentor "cleverly combines the ethical and sales appeal, playing up to the strict adherence to high ethical standards."

A story is told of a certain "prospect" who was set upon by a life in-"I'll allow it's a little sudden, but surance agent and wheedled into buythen we ain't young folks who have ing yards and yards more insurance got to spoon around. I thought I'd than he could afford. Hardly had he tell you how I felt, and then give you resolved to write and cancel the agreement when a voice over the wire Widow Dunham neither encouraged said, "I've been working mighty hard wouldn't bet \$5 you would live two "Moses, perhaps it's my duty to years. I knew from your appearance and the investigations I have made among your friends that the case is not quite so bad as represented. I am going to the home office tonight and fight for you, and if I succeed I'll

wire. Good-by!" Naturally, the "prospect" experienced a scare. He became simply wild to get that insurance, no matter how little he could afford it, and vast was his relief, three days later, when "I don't know, but that's what you'll the agent telegraphed, "By threaten-

> insurance company in the sum proposed, and blessed his gods. Only re-

Yea, verily, every man can be sold.

"Well, Moses, I don't want to seem MAKING RAIN WITH ROCKETS PARIS LIKES WHITE CANARY

Success on a Coffee Plantation in Southern India.

Experiments made to ascertain and by ascertained that the nearest whether the discharge of explosives weakness for the canary. Every street coal mine was 150 miles away, and a during cloudy weather produces rain- echoes to the song of this noisy bird, very wet place at that. Besides, a fall are described in a letter from and in the holiday time, when families

was only thirty-eight years old when When the widow Dunham had been in-her husband died, and she was by no formed of how the matter stood she siderable success. I am part owner sent tenants. siderable success. I am part owner sent tenants. of an estate in the Scramdlly hills, But in or out of the season the bird widow. Such things do happen in vil- but I have always been a woman to dry zone. For several seasons poor year in the City Island and a lively lag s now and then. The piano man sacrifice. Why can't we be married in coffee crops withered away from lack trade in canaries is always done. The

have been produced.

threatened on all sides.

fortunate enough to catch sufficient his plumage. moisture to enable the crops to sur-

vive the drought." have been abandoned some time ago. ard. The idea was to protect the vineyards and other cultivations from damage by hailstones, it being thought that by the discharge of large guns rain would fall and that the danger from He Hopes the Boy Will Turn Out to hallstorms would be averted .-- London Daily Mail.

REAL MADAME "SANS-GENE"

Story of Adventurous Career of Marie Therese Figueur in the French Army.

Everyone knows the washerwoman in Victorien Sardou's play, "Madame Sans-Gene," but the real "Sans-Gene" who lived at that time was a dragoon while he sits by the fire. in one of the great Corsican's armies barracks, in campaigns and battles over Europe. In the Musee de L'Arher equestrian statue.

Her real name was Marie Therese Figueur and she was born in Burgundy in 1774. When nineteen, at the end of the reign of terror, she en-

couple! You can have little respect with the French and Batavian armies, easy and give himself time to think for the cloth to propose such a thing." charged at Hohenlinden, took part and keep his head clear. We don't The good man consented, however, in the siege of Toulon, was in the Ital- want him to get out and chop down to call on the widow as a mediator, inn, Spanish and Austrian campaigns trees; we want him to be able to and he did call, and after arguments and fought at Austerlitz and in Rus. select men who can do that work to lasting two hours a compromise was sia. During the Hundred Days the the greatest advantage and with the effected. The marriage was to take emperor conferred the Legion of Hon- greatest economy. place from a platform on top of a or upon her and she charged at Wa-

With the Restoration she left the tators. Later on, when the bride was army to get married. She was then asked why she was so bent on the thirty-nine. In the course of her martial career Sans-Gene had five horses "Why, I suppose I was put out to shot under her and was wounded think I had been a widow for eight eight times in different engagements.

Both Delighted.

Two elderly gentlemen, both de-cently clothed in sober black, were sitting side by side in a Euclid avenue car, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Each was reading a morning paper. Suddenly one of the men and the other peered at him over his his hard luck."

glasses. "I see here," explained the first with a beaming face, "that Mr. B., who died last week, has left his entire fortune to various charitable enterprises. This will be a surprise to his many relatives. It is to me a glad surprise in my case, for I am life." the pastor of a church to which he

has left \$10,000." The second man looked at the article and his face, too, became wreathed in smiles. "God bless him!" he exclaimed heartily. "All to charitable institutions in spite of his relatives! Ah, sir, I like to see money left like that. I do, indeed!"

"Are you also a clergyman?" "No. sir, I am a lawyer."

The Ghost Walked.

The mistaken idea that one's troubles end with death was set aside in Starwich v. Washington Cut Glass Company 21 Wash. Dec. No. 13 (Adv. Sheets), in which the supreme court of Washington first announced that the defendant corporation "gave up the ghost." How it died is not fully apparent, but having yielded its spirit to the one who made it, it still retained its worldly cares, for in the next sentence the court said: "But that did not deliver it from the burden of

its contracts." Evidently, in this case, the ghost walked, being "in torment." shall henceforth say that corporations have no souls?-Case and Comment.

Employed. Father-Satan always finds some work for idle hands to do. Tommy-Wonder if that's why Mr. Softly is so awfully busy holding sis-

after a little thought. "If we can't be Experiments Tried With Considerable New Songbird is Most Popular in the Gay Capital and Fetches High Price.

> The Parisian has an amiable little are away, there are concierges whose "Some years ago," he says, "an ex- more or less restricted quarters are periment was tried in the Cuddapah positively cumbered with cages of

which is situated in a particularly market is held every Sunday in the best songsters in the market come "When I was visiting the estate in from an old house close by the market, the tin peddler look at her with ad- thing! We'd be almost took for a July, 1905, I noticed that heavy clouds where lives an crnithologist who thought that if we had been in a sing, and he has now, after some years position to fire explosive rockets from of effort, produced a pure white canary the highest peak of the hills about with a song as powerful and sweet 4,500 feet, a shower of rain might as any yellow or green bird ever sold.

"I therefore arranged to have a The supply of the white canary be-supply of rockets kept on the estate ing at present strictly limited, those and fired off every afternoon at the that were sold last Sunday fetched rate of one rocket every five minutes, comparatively high prices; but they but only when the condition of the had all the honors of the day, and for atmosphere was such that heavy rain the few hours that they adorned the stall they were the center of an ad-"Whether rain has fallen in re- miring and wondering crowd. There sponse to these explosives or not the are plenty of canaries that are nearly fact emains that ever since we first white, but this bird is as white as tried the experiment we have been a dove, without any speck of yellow on

The Parisian has his own special way of transporting his canaries to Firing into the clouds with the ob. the cage that awaits them at his home. ject of causing rain was practiced for The bird is placed in a small paper several years in southern Germany, bag and pinned to the lapel of his coat. Switzerland and France, but seems to | -Paris Correspondence London Stand-

UNCLE HIRAM TO HIS NEPHEW

Be Good Judge of Men, When His Turn Comes.

"Stevey, my boy," said Uncle Hiram to his hopeful nephew, "I hope it will turn out that you are a good judge of men, for by virtue of that quality a man is able in effect to multiply

his own power. "It is a common thing to hear people say that the more pay a man who was so familiar with Napoleon gets the less work he does, and as to the doing of actual labor this may be true; somebody else saws the wood

"As a matter of fact there are plenand spent twenty years in camps and ty of men high up who still work hard, and all of them certainly worked hard when they were younger, and if mee in Paris a special case has just they are doing less actual labor now been installed inside which stands it is because they are good judges of men, able to pick out for the business under their direction just the right men to do the work and carry

it forward successfully. "Really it is in the exercise of this rolled in a cavalry regiment command- gift that we find the greatest value in ed by one of her uncles and soon ac-quired the nickname of "Sans-Gene." him worth his high pay. We want Mme. Sans-Gene fought in Germany him to sit around and take things

> "Some of us know men on sight and some don't. I hope, Stevey, that you will turn out to be a good judge

Always a Fly in the Ointment. The two old cronies happened to be taking an automobile ride through the fruit belt.

"Rammage," observed the man with the cropped mustache, "this is a land of plenty. I could be perfectly happy

"You wouldn't though, Ruggles," returned the man with the auburn beard. "I'll bet you a dollar that the first man you congratulate on his uttered an exclamation of pleasure prosperity will put up a howl about

"You're on." Ten minutes later they stopped at a farmhouse, ostensibly to get a drink

of water. "You've got the finest yield o grapes in that vineyard," casually remarked Ruggles, "I ever saw in my

"I've got too gash-blamed many grapes this year. I can't git half enough baskets to ship 'em in." "Rammage, you win," said Ruggles

"Yes," gloomed the fruit raiser;

And they rode on.

She Knew Harry. "Now, Harry, go to Smith's, the

grocer, and get a pound of the best syrup," said his mother, and she handed the young hopeful a couple of goodsized jugs. When the boy had gone the vicar's wife said:

You didn't tell him to get anything in the other jug. Is he going to leave it at the shop? 'No, ma'am; he's going to bring it

back here again." "But why send two jugs to get a pound of syrup?" "Well, you see, it's this way. If he has a jug in each hand, he can't go

dipping his finger in the syrup and

eating it as he comes along." Not the Conservatory. Young Lady-The Musical conservatory is in this building, isn't it? Janitor-No, mum; the Musical

Young lady, dubiously-I-I was sure I heard pupils practicing vocal exercises. Are you sure the Musical conservatory is not here? Janitor-Yes'm. Nothin' here but dentists' offices, mum.-New York

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the eastern borders. I also visited Togoland (the German territory) and other white woman has gone.

"Altogether, I have been away eight months. Now I want to go to Timbuetoo, but I must write my book first. "In Ashanti I created quite a sensa-

tion. None of the natives had ever seen a white woman before. "They turned out with guns and

shot them off, and they beat deliciously upon tom-toms. Crowds came to look at me. "They 'dashed' me (gave me) sheep

and chickens and eggs-some of which were hoary with age-and even onions. That meant, of course, that I had to 'dash' them, which cost money. "In all the time I was in tropical

as I have done since I came home. "Ninety-four degrees in the shade was the hottest my thermometer registered, but it was very humid, and everything rusts and rots, including

one's clothes. "On May 18 I lost my medicine chest, my boots, knives and forks, and nearly all I possessed.

"This happened on a 350-ton bar steamer in the mouth of the Volta The surf was so bad that it cranes, the galley, and the water rose in the ergine room flush with the fires. We thought we were going down. The waves were mountainous. "I was the only passenger, and a frightened. I said to the captain:

'It is magnificent, isn't it?' "'Magnificent!' he said. 'Good it. We are going down!"

He was groping about amongst scald-

well "go out" this way as another.'

by men, four at a time. the danger from the Krobo Hill. The with wonderful success. Krobos used to come down and catch men and sacrifice them to their blood

"At Angomeda I heard a leopard crying and I wanted to get on. We went on and found a bright, moonlit spot, where I thought we would camp, but they said: 'Oh, no; bad place! and raced on.

"Close at hand was a gloomy eminence, which they said was the proudly through the streets of Den-Krobo Hill. They clapped their hands ver on a shopping trip with her the director of the mercantile marine grain." and tried to make noises like a very large company.

"A black clerk riding by on a bicycle had disappeared there. The Krobos come down with pronged forks, with which they seize their apparent pride. victims by the neck and carry them up the hill to torture them. "From there I went to Labolabo

scaled the steep Eveto mountains and pa streets, to see the child wonder. got into the German colony, where the roads are very good. The English I'se just all-kinds of a food baby," rozds are not."

ARCTIC VOLCANO IS RAGING

Explorers Find the Pavlof Shooting Fire Thousands of Feet In Air-Spread Out Like Tree.

Seattle Wash .- Mount Paylof, the volcanic peak in the Aleutian islands, was active during the summer, according to advices brought by the bark Gug C. Goss.

Owing to the vigor of Bogoslof, Shishaidin and Pavlof, all famous Aleutian volcanoes, during 1909, several expeditions were sent out to photograph them, but the weather in 1911 was so foggy it was dangerous to approach the volcanic islands.

On the way north, the Goss observed Pavlof sending a column of smoke thousands of feet into the air. This column spread out into branches like the limbs of a huge tree.

Two Feet Too Many.

Newton, N. J.-Judge L. J. Martine has for a couple of years been the owner of a cat which has been over supplied with feet; now he has two

The newcomer is one of a litter of kittens which the malformed cat presented her owner. The kitten is marked very like the mother, and like her has two sets of feet terminating her front paws. Both sets of feet are fully developed and have pads and

APPRENTICES IN HARD TEST BIG

Medical Examination for All Entering Trade Schools of Vienna-Allmenta WIII Be Cured.

Vienna.-Through the efforts of the Vienna Merchants' association, a med-(ca) examination of all apprentices en tering the trade schools will be instituted. The measure is expected to exercise a wide reaching effect on the health of the community, especially in aiding to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, which is peculiarly prevalent

It is thought that the examination through tropical Africa, a large por- will reveal many latent physical de- since the end of the war with Russia tion of her journey being through fects and allments of which the boys country where no white woman has themselves, have no suspicion, such as formation of an authentic character ever been before, Miss Mary Gaunt, tuberculosis, weak sight, deafness, had been divulged, but a flood of light the well known authoress, has re- hernia, flat feet, varicose veins and was shed upon the matter in the paturned to London to write a book of heart troubles. Action will not stop pers read by delegates from Japan at with the mere discovery of an ailment, The other day she narrated some of but means will be adopted to cure or her experiences. She is a pleasant relieve it, thereby increasing the working value of the apprentice and bene-"I have been all along the gold fiting both himself and his employer. coast," she said, "from the western to Spectacles, trusses, special shoes and other surgical aids will be provided.

Doctors believe that at least 10 per Sunyani, in the northwest province of cent. of all apprentices are suffering Ashanti, the back of beyond, where no from some physical weakness. One important effect of the examination will be the eventual exclusion of boys from unsuitable commercial life. There will also be a superintendence of weak individuals who may later develop tuberculosis and increase the alarming number of consumptives already found in the ranks of commercial workers. While they will not be actually prohibited from engaging in having two large and three small trade pursuits, it is probable that con- building slips and four graving docks, sumptives will be urged in their own all of which will take any warship interest to engage in open air occupa- affoat. tions or to enter a sanitarium for treatment. The school principals will in 1889, but it now rivals the Yokobe advised of the results of the med- suka, having two large slips, besides ical examinations and will be instruct- smaller ones for torpedo craft, and Africa I never felt the heat so much ed to supervise the weak pupils and two graving docks, with two others in case of necessity to send them to a under construction. Here guns and doctor for further examination.

CREATES NEW ANIMAL LIFE

Prof. Prizbram Makes Lizards Produce Young Without Eggs and Changes Colors.

Vienna.-Prof. Prizbram's experiments in artificially creating new spetract the deep interest of scientists all over the world.

woman, too, so I did not say I was He has established the possibility of at Kobe. Each has just received an gracious; we can't stand any more of and the structure of their skin. He is building at Yokosuka. has produced these changes by apply. In the course of his paper on naval up on deck, crying and wailing. The tures he experimented on, and their Terugoro Fujii stated that these four

ing steam. He said:

"I think it finish, but I may as there are now no fixed rigid forms of be 27,500 tons, and with their high one man told me that every morning "We came through all right, in the a methodical, scientific way, thus open- completed in 1914 they will make a he skims about 300 off the water in ennobling the human race.

"I traveled 700 miles in a ham- The pioneers in the wonderful work ships begun since 1905, some vessels mornings since found some of the mock all over the gold coast, carried are Prof. Loeb of the University of being fitted with the Curtis turbine, feed pipes choked, and approximately California and Luther Burbank and others with that of the Parsons "At Angomeda my carriers were where they have shown the way, Prof. type. The boilers in use in the Jap- of wheat at different places present afraid to go any further because of Prizbram has been diligently following anese navy are of a new design, first a deplorable appearance owing to the

FIVE-YEAR-OLD WEIGHS 140

Colorado Tot Is Not a Patent Food Baby, Either, She Insists-Can't Get Enough to Eat.

mother.

Vera Mary was five years old August 4, and her weight is 140 pounds. Vera is happy and rosy cheeked and Japanese coast, the shogun's govern- and sores are breaking out on the carries her tremendous weight with ment was surprised at the enormous

"Are you a patent food baby?" asked from the indolent dreams of the past. one of the curious in the crowd that had gathered at Sixteenth and Cham-"No, I aren't a patent food baby. she lisped, and her mother laughed at

surely was an "all kinds of a food baby. "Why, I simply can't give that child enough to eat," she said. "Today for last decade is sufficiently striking, enluncheon she ate a big dish of mashed potatoes, two helpings of baked sal-

mon, six slices of bread and butter, a cup of coffee and some cake, and that isn't much for Vera to eat.' "Does she eat many eggs and drink much milk?" an onlooker ventured. upon the high seas with two mam-

of eggs, too."

BED BUG HALTS TELEPHONES

Invade Switchboard of a Pennsylvania Town and Lines Are Tled Up-Routed by Linemen.

bed bugs put the local telephone ex- at times brushed up against it. change entirely out of service the other day. Although subscribers rang vigorously, they were unable to raise central. When the cause became known the town was astounded. The bed bugs had taken up their abode Dotzler association, because the alderbehind the switchboard at the central man and a committee of six fat men office, bred, waxed and prospered who were carrying the pig to the East They had dined on the wire and elec- Third street pler, chased it over tric equipment and stopped all the board. It was a 92-pound pig, and the afternoon chats of the subscribers. After a gallon of exterminator had that chased it is 1,785 pounds, ex been used by linemen, service was re-

Rear Admiral Motoki Tells of Great Progress Made.

Done at Four Ship-Building Yards Enables Japan to Attain Position in Front Rank of Naval Powers.

London.-The development by the Japanese of their naval resources is a subject about which not much inthe International Congress of Naval

Architects, just held in London. Rear Admiral Motoki Kondo, the inspector-general of Japanese naval construction, who contributed a paper on the progress of his department, dealt first with the four navy yards, two of which, those at Yokosuka and Kure, have launched eight armored ships since 1905. It must be remembered that before that year the largest vessel built in Japan was a four-thousandton protected cruiser.

Yokosuka dockyard was started in 1865, and its first dock opened in 1870. Only wooden ships were built until 1885, and from that year until 1905 only gunboats and small cruisers. Today the yard employs more than eight thousand men and occupies 116 acres,

The Kure navy yard was begun only gun mountings are manufactured, the progress in output having been sufficient to supply the armament of almost all the warships built in late years. Kure also possesses steel and armor plate works, the latter plant having been started in 1902. The armor is made by a special process devised by Japanese engineers, and has

given good results. The two other navy yards, the smashed the bulwarks, the boats, the cles of animal life are bound to at Sasewo and the Maidzuru, are on a smaller scale, being used for repair work and the construction of small At the Biological Institute here Priz- craft. In addition, there are now two bram has made certain lizards produce private shipyards capable of building living young instead of laying eggs. armorclads, one at Nagasaki, the other changing, on a preconceived plan, the order for a battle cruiser similar to color of animals, the form of the the ship ordered in England last year, wings of insects very low in the scale, while a fourth vessel of the same type

Japanese admiral of that name.

bureau. He begins by saving that in 1853, when an American fleet, under Commodore Perry, appeared off the

under the shipbuilding encouragement law from 1897 to 1910 was 286,501 tons. Japan is not, however, perfectly selfsupporting as regards the supply of steel for shipbuilding, as although the the child's answer and said that she government works opened in 1898 can produce 100,000 tons yearly, builders have still to import foreign material.

But the progress made during the abling Japan, as it has done, to reach and maintain a position in the front rank of the naval powers of the world.

Whales Like Popcorn.

Boston.—A seventy-five-mile race rious matter. "She'd drink all the milk she could moth whales, each measuring more quart a day for her, and she eats lots ment to the 173 passengers of the Nova Scotia.

It was not until after the exciting race had lasted for eight hours that whales eagerly made for it. Evident-Hollidaysburg, Pa.—An invasion of ship. They drew up alongside, and

Fat Men Chase a Pig. New York.-There was not a pig race at the outing of the Frank J. combined weight of the committee clusive of Alderman Dotzler, who add ed his 291 pounds to the chase.

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Region About Adelaide, South Australia, Infested-Diseased Rodents Fall in Water.

Adelaide, South Australia.-This re-"All the blacks, crew and all, ran ing high temperatures to the crea- engineering in Japan, Rear Admiral gion is suffering from a plague of mice. A resident of Adelaide, who reengineer, a German, stuck to his post. Young have inherited these changes, new battle cruisers fitted with tur-Prof. Poch, the great biologist and bines would have engines of 61,000 ninsula district, records that "mice ethnologist, says in an interview, that horsepower. Their displacement is to constitute one of the chief topics of animal life; man can change them in speed and gun power, when they are One man told me that every morning end, but his face was scalded. He ing vast possibilities of improving and potent flying squadron in the Pacific. his underground stock tank. Another The turbine has been adopted for all on opening the top of his drill a few tried in a cruiser in 1903. These ravages of the little rodents. Grain is "navy type" boilers, as they are running down the sides in all direccalled, will be installed in the new tions, and it is practically impossible battle cruisers. Previous armorclads to move a bag without disturbing a built in Japan had been fitted with dozen or more of the brown-coated Miyabara boilers, the invention of the burrowers. The wheat dumpers kill hundreds with their bare hands, and Side by side with the development the string around the bottoms of their in warship building capacity, mer- pants to prevent invasion from be-Denver, Colo.-Baby Vera Mary chant ship-building in Japan has also low. It is safe to say that the wheat Jones walked, or rather waddled, made progress, as is shown by the merchants have suffered considerable paper on this subject contributed by losses in the shape of eaten and spoilt

According to a Koolunga correspondent the mice in that district have lately been showing signs of disease, hands and arms of the men engaged size of the warships and awakened in transporting wheat, presumably through contact with bags and other The gross tonnage of vessels built things over which the diseased rodents have been running. In several instances people have had their supplies of domestic water rendered unfit for consumption owing to the mice drowned in the tanks.

TIP QUESTION IS SERIOUS Gratuitles of the Season Give a Se-

vere Jolt to Man of Small Income.

"This tip business," said a man of small income, "has come to be a se-

"Every summer I send my wife and daughter to the country, to a modest get hold of, but we don't order but a than 150 feet, furnished keen excite hotel in a quiet place does them good and doesn't cost us much more than it steamer Boston, which arrived from would to have them stay home, or didn't use to.

"Years ago we gave some small tips, a little to the waitress and a little to the two whales gave up the race. the chambermaid, amounts not great, Some popcorn was thrown from the but now we have to give more to them steamer by children and the two and we have to give also to the chef and to the housekeeper and so on, ly expecting more, they clung to the something to everybody that does something for us. It seems to be the custom, and it all counts up.

"This year, for instance, I sent the folks along weekly the little check for their board and their other moderate expenses-and they are always careful about those and everything is going along very pleasantly and I see us settling the financial problem very nicely, and then a week or two before they are coming home we put down a little memorandum of the tips to give when they come away, and do you know

SUFFERS A PLAGUE OF MICE -Just as it does every year-quite a little jolt. I know it's coming, but I never realize it till it comes.

"You know what Lincoln said about paying bills? that it was easier to pay a big bill if you had the money than a little bill if you hadn't, and that sum up on the tips hits us in something that way. We pay 'em, but it does sort of put the kibosh on our nice little financial schedule."

IT PLEASES THE SERVA TS

Berlin Police Arbitrarily Fix the Sums They Shall Be Allowed for Food.

Another instance of the way in which the Berlin police authorities interest themselves in every detail of the private life of the city's inhabitants is afforded by a decree just issued by the police president which arbitrarily fixes the sum per day which is to be allowed for food to domestic servants during their employers' absence in summer.

The term "domestic servant" includes everything, from the maid of all work of the small household to the butler, with all his retinue of lesser lights, in the house of the rich, and the decree lays down that each man servant shall receive a daily allowance of 35 cents and each maid servant 30 cents for food during the whole time of their employer's ab-

The new police regulation has been greeted with more delight by the servants than by their employers, especially among the middle classes, where the domestic servant problem in Germany is already acute enough. Although the amount of the daily allowance cannot be considered as excessive in relation to the present prices of food, when it is remembered that the ordinary wage, which in Germany is anything from \$7.50 per month upward for the average domestic servant, has also to be paid during the employer's absence, it will be seen that the new regulation will mean a considerable item in the reckoning of the middle-class family about to start on its summer vacation.

She Knew What to Do.

the rim and came in for a scientific treatise on tires from her husband. | ter has been turned to advantage,

the tire, and tires cost money." Another puncture followed a few days later, but this time she was not far from home.

Also this time she did not drive the rest of the way. She sat in her chariot and six boys pushed her home.-Chicago Post.

Visiting Cards in Colors. London.-Among the new fashions graving of visiting cards. Black is no longer used exclusively; olive green, purple, bronze and navy blue that this year these amounted to \$80. lettering is now turned out by the "Thirty dollars; and that gives me smartest shops.

BOUND TO HAVE THAT PARTY

Little Thing Like Dizzy Walk in Air Couldn't Fease Ardent Bridge Devotees. Nothing short of devotion to bridge

could have nerved a party of women to do what this party of women did. Half an hour before the time set for the playing to begin in the tenth-floor IS Chean NOW apartment something went wrong with the dynamos, and all elevators stopped running for, anyhow, a day and a half. fine When the bridge hostess learned that she nearly fainted.

said, "and every woman I have invited

is fat. They'll never get here." She implored everybody about the house to suggest some way out of the trouble. Nobody could, except to walk: there was no alternative. But the hostess did not give up so easily. She looked across at the neighboring > apartment house, whose tenth-floor windows faced her windows. An abyss fifteen feet wide vawned between the two buildings, but to a woman in her predicament fifteen feet

dwindled to fifteen inches. "There is a way." she said. "How about those long planks on the roof? Lay them across to the opposite roof, make a handrail of ropes, and my guests can go up in the elevator to the roof of that house, cross the bridge, and walk down one flight to my apartment."

Employes of both houses gladly assumed the role of bridge builder, a hallboy was stationed in the lobby to explain matters to arriving guests, and a few minutes later a procession of scared but determined women gasped and clutched on their aerial way .-New York Press.

The Nation of Hotel Keepers. The " playground of Europe" is the

very appropriate name bestowed upon Switzerland. In the summer time tourists come from all parts of the world and fill the hotels-the best organized and best kept of any in the world-for the Swiss are a nation of hotel keepers. The statement of the Chocolate Soldier, the hero of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," that his family has a home with three hun-A North side matron, directing an dred rooms, fifty servants, twenty electric coupe for the first time, ven- cows and so on, sounded like a barotured far out on the South side and nial tale until he explained that he punctured a tire. She drove home on was the son of a Swiss hotel keeper. Now the long and severe Swiss win- next year. "Never drive the electric with a and even when the great, blue lakes busted tire," said he. "It will ruin are frozen and the snow mantles the lower hills, the tourist still raves over the varied beauties and grandeur of the Swiss scenery and the many delights of her mountain hostelries .-Joe Mitchell Chapple in National

Boy Walks 478,000 Miles. Portland, Ore .- Julius Rath, picked from 100 newsboys of St. Louis 14 which have developed during the par years ago to walk 500,000 miles in 18 liamentary season is the colored en years, reached Portland. He announces he has covered 478,000 miles. He must reach St. Louis with \$1,000 and a dog, without begging or borrowing or stealing during his entire trip. Then he will receive \$80,000.

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NEW FAME FOR TONTITOWN

Arkansas Italian Colony Is Going in For Strawberries.

Tontitown, Ark., Oct. 25 .- The Rev. Father Pietro Bandini, founder 13 years ago of Tontitown, the most important Italian colony in the United States, has returned from a year's vacation in Italy, bringing with him his nephew, the Rev. Titus Bandini, to assist him in his rapidly growing parish Tontitown, already noted for its grapes, is to become a strawberry shipping center. Something more than 1,000,000 strawberry plants have been set out and a big crop is expected

ROCK PILE AS A WARNING. London, Oct 19.—Sudbury guard-ians have decided to place a heap of large stones in front of the almshouse as a sample of what tramps are expected to break. It is claimed that the stones will deter them from end tering the house

GRAIN BOAT SINKS; 14 DROWN.
Rochefort, France, Oct. 24.—The
Greek steamer Georgies, grain laden,
was wrecked at the entrance of the Gironde Estuary during a storm Sunday night. Of the crew of 22 only 7 were saved. Several bodies have been

Despite prolonged strikes in the central part of the country, the coa product of 1910 exceeded a half a bil lion short tons, eclipsing all former

The English prayer book is printed in 120 languages.