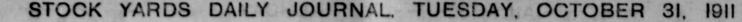


mark	set fairly early and seemingly had	1 6803 65 1 6403 25	87288. 80. 6 25 (8281. 80. 6 15 89299 6 25 622186 16	best of luck with them. "There is		CHICAGO.	older beef animals show 9 per farm.
	orders. All grades of cows and		33 311.160. 6 25 31 215 6 15	quite a few more cattle on feed than	Total	CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill.	The total number of horses and
	is that were mostly 10c higher.		51283. 89. 6 25 93232.360. 6 15 712036 25 28222. 80. 6 15	hogs in that section, but there is only about sixty percent the number of	ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.	Oct. 31The Live Stock World re- ports:	Of these, 17,344,916 were classed by
Very	little corn-fed stock was on of-	A scant half of the light general	70214 6 25 70216.120. 6 1	cattle that were on feed last year at		Cattle-Deceipte 7500 Market	the census as mature horses-that is,
		marketing at this point today was in		this time," said Mr. Carroll. "In the neighborhood of Red Oak, the largest	Local Quotations Corrected to Date by	steady to strong, westerns \$7.15.	horses born before 1909-and their
early	at \$6.10. Canners and cutters	range cattle, Colorado and Kansas fur- nishing all of these. All grades of	78271. 8). 6 25 54285. 80. 6 15	amount of cattle in that part is being	Local Dealers.	Hogs-Receipts, 25,000. Market 10 @15c lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.00@	value was \$1,951,808,000, and average value \$112,53. It may be noted that
were	in demand at good strong prices.	steers fit for the killer trade got	68268 6 25 86213 6 15	fed. There is quite a few cattle at this	I The tonowing duotacions are tur-	6.35.	whereas 73.3 per cent of all farms re-
West	ern cows and helfers were in	prompt attention and the market was active and a dime higher in most	22277 6 25 77251.360. 6 15 70247. 80. 6 25 26230. 40. 8 15	point on feed that will be ready for market late this fall and during the		Sheep-Receipts, 30,000. Market 10	ported mature horses, only 16.1 per
fered	were ready sellers at strong to	cases. Medium and plain classes	73239.120. 6 25 69227 40. 6 15	winter months. As for the hog situa-	ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-		cent report yearling colts. This is a true measure of the extent to which
10c	higher prices than the close of	which showed a tendency to drag yes-	36312 6 25 44272 6 12%	tion, most of the matured hogs have	nol ronders	KANSAS CITY.	farmers raise horses. Only 6.9 per
last let a	nd sold firm at vesterday's figures.	terday were taken freely at the ad- vance. Some sales of fair, to good		been shipped, and farmers will begin marketing the shoats they now have	Timothy-Choice, \$19.50@20; No.	RAMARS CITT, MON, OCH OL	cent of the farms of the United States reported colts born in 1910, the small
Calve	es were slow sellers again today.	grass steers were quoted as much as	70273.240. 6 223 82235. 40. 6 10	on hand as soon as they near the 200	1 27 9 \$10 00 @ 13 50	Telegram reports:	proportion being due to the early date
Pack	ers were trying to buy them low-	15@25c higher than last Thursday, when conditions were at their worst.	$57248 52 \frac{5}{5} 87223.360. 6 10$	pound mark. Very few farmers are	Clover mixed-Choice, \$18.50@	Cattle-Receipts, 15,000. Market	of enumeration (April 15).
the	close of the session prices were	Best steers offered in the western line	60, 278 6 22 6 87 200 6 10	going to feed this high priced corn long enough to put their hogs up in	19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2,	steady to 10c higher, top \$8.15, cows	The total number of mules of all ages in 1910 was 4,183,572, which is
abou	t in line with sales of yesterday.	made \$6.90. Some fairly good Colo-	$61 \dots 233 \dots 6 22 $ $44 \dots 252 \dots 160 \dots 6 10$	the 300-pound class. As the present	Clover_Choice \$13.50 @ 14.00. No.	and neiters min, stockers active,	slightly more than one-fifth of the
and the second	Heifers.	rado steers sold at \$5.40. Plain light	27290 6 20 $48222. 80. 6 1082231.200. 6 20$ $56200.200. 6 05$	outlook there is a bright prospect for the \$8.00 hog in the spring."	1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50.	Hogs-Receipts, 18,000. Market 5@	number of horses and colts. The av-
No.	782 6 101 2 720 4 50	"Collies" landing \$4.40 were compar- ed with a similar class of stuff selling	70254. 80. 6 20 36200. 00. 6 05			10C lower. 10p \$0.55, butk \$5.65@	erage values of mules are considerably higher than those of horses of the
	825 5 85 1 480 4 50	at the low point last week at \$4.15@	88214 6 20 48 213 160. 6 05 61246.280. 6 20 = 76223. 80. 6 00	TOPPED HOG MARKET.	1, \$11.00@12.00; No. 2, \$9.00@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.	6.30. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market	corresponding age groups.
5.	506 5 50 7 698 4 60	4.25. Cowe and baifars of wostown avigin	28244 6 20 44218.160. 5 85		Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$8.50@10;	steady to strong, top lambs \$5,45.	The total number of swine in 1910 was 58,000,632, of which about three-
2	590 5 50 3 866. 4 50	Cows and heifers of western origin were in light supply and all grades	Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.	Nebraskan Here With Initial Shipment	No. 2, \$\$6.00@8.00. Alfalfa-Choice, \$16.00@16:50; No.		fifths, or 35,015,408 were reported as
Contraction and the	840 5 25 1 770 4 40	moved readily at firm to 10c higher	26179 6 20 90168.200. 5 90	Carries Off the Top Price.	1. \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.50;		mature hogs, that is, "hogs born be-
1.	6305 25 1 7304 25	prices. Bulls were in good request and fully steady. Calves were draggy	92197 6 15 87154 5 97 65189 6 15 122149 6 75		No. 3, \$8.50@11.50.	Special to The Journal: The Drover	fore 1910." The total value of this class was \$350,381,000, and the aver-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	791 4 75 28 613 4 25	at yesterday's decline. Better tone	29191 6 15 147135 5 75	Vacar Kastorck, a prominent feeder and shipper of Western, Neb., was on		Journal-Stockman reports:	ore value \$10.00 Caring nige were
Contraction and	670 4 75 9 820 4 25	was evident in the stocker and feeder	10108 0 10 00101 0 10	yesterday's market with a one-car		steady to stronger.	reported by only 29.4 per cent of all farms, the small proportion being due
4.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	division and prices ruled steady to strong,	77 188 6 12% 76 130 5 50	consignment of heavy packer hogs		Hogs-Receipts, 6300. Market 5@	to the early date of enumeration.
A STATE STATE AND A STATE AND A STATE	710 4 50 6 841 4 15	Steers.	85175 6 10 104132 5 50 89193.160. 6 10 63137 5 50	that proved the top getters of the day. There were 56 hogs in the shipment.	prices for beel cuts as given out by		THE COULD HUMBER OF PROOP HIM
1.	5704 50 21 7274 10	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.	58172 6 05 67 138 5 50	averaging 361 lbs, that sold at \$6.40,	Swift & Company:	Sheep-Receipts, 32,000. Market	lambs reported for 1910 was 51,809,- 068. Of these 31,582,997 were mature
3.	\ldots 8304 50 2 6304 00 \ldots 8304 50 1 7903 85	45Kan12406 90 24Col.11745 40 45Kan12126 90 50Kan10545 15	94 164 6 05 41 125 5 40 72158. 80. 6 00 127, 88 5 35	the only load on yesterday's market	Dressed Beef. No. 1 No. 2, No. 3,	steady, lambs shade lower.	ewes born before 1910, and their to-
1	Cows.	23Kan11205 75 56Col. 9704 40	68 157 6 00 110 87 5 35	good enough to realize that figure. They were good, and according to the	Ribs 18½c 12 c 9%c	FACT OF LOTIC	tal value was \$163,421,000, or an av- erage value of \$5.17. The number of
No.	Av. Price. No. Av. Price.	15Kan13145 65 4 8854 50 2Kan1240 5 50 2Col 870 4 25	$70154 6\ 00 \ 6083 5\ 35$ $76166.280. 6\ 00 \ 36120 5\ 00$	oninion of the trade were well worth	1 LOINS 10740 11720 12 C		spring lambs was 40 per cent of the
	$\dots 1040 \dots 4$ 85 110904 15 $\dots 1050 \dots 4$ 35 69653 60	- 6Kan 8714 90 3 7214 50	32182.40.60046104475	the money. This is Mr. Kastrock's first shipment to this market and he	Chucks o C 1740 b C	Yards, Ill., Oct. 31Special to The	
1 i.	1030 4 75 1 1200 3 60	Cows.	91 165 40 6 00 31 98 - 1 50	was very much pleased with the way	Plates 6 c 5 c 4½c	Journal: The National Live Stock Re- porter reports:	Aggregate Values. The aggregate values of principal
	14504 70 1 9603 60	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 23Kan10824 15 1Kan 8704 00	89161.80.600 3910245072168600 8686450	his hogs were handled, besides getting the top price for the day.	PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,	Cattle-Receipts, 5500. Market	classes of domestic animals on farms
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3Kan10703 75 10Kan 8482 85	$56 \dots 181 - 600 32 \dots 82 - 435$		213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.	slow steady, top \$8.75. Southerns 1500,	in 1910 were as follows: Horses and colts, \$2,076,000,000; cattle, \$1,485,-
1.		Helfers. No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.	67179 6 00 25 93 4 25 26170 6 00 43 87 4 25	The armies of Europe used to rely on the omnibus compaines as a	LANDED THE TOP PRICE.	Hogs-Receipts, 14,000, Market 5@	60.0.000. swine \$298.000.000; sheen
2.	10354 50 310103 50 11004 50 511063 50	22001 815 4 801 2001 700 4 50	1 11 100 0 00 00 01 9 40	means of supplying a sudden demand	LANDED THE TOT THICE.	16c lower. Top \$6.50, bulk \$6.05@	and lambs. \$231,000,009; poultry,
i.		11Kon 880 4 60 16Kon 649 4 15	89 160 0 00 .9 80 4 20	for horses, but this can no longer be	Steers Fed by Cook & Son, Hemple,	6.30. Sheep-Receipts, 1500. Market	\$153,000,000. In 1900 cattle constituted 48 per
	11154 40 110403 50		117167 5 95 76 56 4 00	reckoned on, as automobiles are rap- idly supplanting horse-drawn stages,	Mo., Sell at \$7.45 Today.	steady.	cent of the value of all live stock on
1.	$\dots 1050 \dots 4$ 35 3 $1058 \dots 4$ 00 $\dots 1010 \dots 4$ 25 10 964 3 75	Swift & Co	Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co		and the second sec		farms, and far exceeded any ther class
	$\dots 1102 \dots 4 25 4 \dots 1092 \dots 3 75$	Hammond Packing Co 500	Hammond Packing Co	FRESH AIR FOR COWS. Chicago Live Stock World: Best	W. S. Cook & Son, of Hemple, Mo.,		in value. But in 1910 horses had tak- en first place, outranking cattle by a
Contraction 1.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Morris & Co 500	Morris & Co1,989	people at the dairy show now on here	were on the local market today with a three-car shipment of steers. In-		wide margin. Cattle increased in val-
		Total	Total 9.959	at the International Live Stock Expo-	cluded in the consignment was one	Sam Thompson, of Plattsburg, Mo., Had Top Steers Here Yesterday.	cent, during the decade, while the in-
2.	$\dots 1110 \dots 4 10 6 \dots 921 \dots 3 40$	ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.	Construction of the second	the second second section lies and the second secon	fear of good preves that sold at si, to,	the sop second s	crease in the value of horses was \$1,-
		Today's cash values: Receipts:			which was the day's top on steers, al- so two loads of fair to good steers that	Sam Thompson, a well-known Mis-	180,000,000, or 131.6 per cent. Cattle now represent only 30.3 per cent of
2.	980 00 2 950 3 35	wheat, 10 cars; corn, 18 cars; oats, 2		that he has annot a tubatoulasis daw	Solu at St. 23. The two lots aretaged	sourt farmer and feeder of Plattsburk.	the total as compared with 48 ner
10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cars. Wheat.	Monday \$5 60 (a6 40 \$5 7) (a6 52%) Tuesday 5 50 (a6 32% 5 75 (a6 45	by giving her the fresh air treatment	1459 and 1356 pounds, respectively.	was here yesterday with one car of fairly good steers that sold at \$7,00,	cent in 1900 and borses now repre-
2.	915 3 90 1 1010 3 25	No. 2 red 98 @ 99	Wednesday 62 5 75 (a6 40	that important quartian	cattle that Cook & Son have been	which was the top sale of the day. In-1	in 1000 they were only 90 9 nor cont
		No. 3 red 95 @ 97 1/2 No. 2 hard 1 00 @1 08	Thursday (a 5 40 (a6 37)4 Friday (a 5 75 (a) 40	When the owner found that his	leeding the past summer, an of which	cluded in the consignment was 241	Managuar mulas increased \$296.000-
2.		No. 3 hard 99 @1 06	Saturday @ 5 40 (a6 30	a tont noor his residence and turned	have made good gams both in price	head, averaging 1330 pounds. These cattle were not finished but carried a	000, or 166.2 per cent, in total value,
1.	1070 3 85 3 866 3 00	Corn.		the corr longs in a naddock After	land weight.	fair amount of fat They had been on i	and d non court of the total in volue
	1050 3 80 1 1010 3 00 975 3 75 1 830 3 00		In Chicago a man of 75 years ap- plied for a marriage license, and told	lining in those questons for months	I Here whi hot be many cattle win-	full feed for a couple of months and made a satisfactory gain both in price	in 1900 it has now advanced to 107
2.	980 3 75 1 880 3 00	No. 2 corn 72 @ 73	a few younger men that his ability	word worth ten times what she was	Son, Said MF. COOK this morning,	and weight Mr Thompson was very	and manles towether therefore now
1.	$\dots 1000 \dots 3 75 1 \dots 810 \dots 2 75$	No. 3 corn 71 60 7246	to marry at that age was the result	mbon the diaman ant in	"However, about the usual number of	well nleased with the sale of his cat-1	constitute over half the total value of
1.		No. 2 white 48 @ 4816	of not drinking. The temperance, people ought to make him keep quiet about it.	the freatment is worth the farmers'	cattle will be roughed through the winter on shock corn and fodder and		live stock on farms and ranges.
2.	9503 66 2 7802 65	No. 3 white 47 1/2 @ 48	about it.	consideration.	fed out next summer. Our district is principally a summer feeding section.	WEATHER FORECAST.	Swine Values Increased. Swine have advanced materially in
1.		No. 2 oats 47 @ 47 ¹ / ₄ No. 3 oats 46 @ 47	In food value a pound of raisins is	AMUSEMENTS.	Fall pastures are in fine shape."	Wednesday; colder tonight with frost.	total value and now represent 8.1 per
All and	Rulle and Stage	Bran	equal to a pound of bread, 2 pounds	At the Tootle-Saturday matinee		Kansas and Nebraska: Fair to-	cent of the total for all live stock, the increase during the decade being
No.	1000 1 201 1 100 0 00	Shorts	of mi.lk. 5 pounds of bananas, or six	and night, Eddie Foy, in "Over The	For the first time in athletic history	night and probably followed by in- creasing cloudiness Wednesday; con-	\$166,000,000, or 71.6 per cent, and the
				River," big new musical comedy. At the Lymeum-Tonight, Wednes-	these of other nations at the Olympic	tinuing cold.	present total faile being rearing and
181-11-1	1320 4 00 1 960 3 50	on actual sales each day and are fur-	An aero gun designed for the United	the second se	in an at 1010 at Ctaple balm Cradow	Lower Conceally fair tonight but 1	000,000.
1.		New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-	in the air-higher than has ever been	Saturday matinee and night. "The	been training students of the Univer-	with some cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; colder east portion to- night	Italian soldiers are allowed cigars
4.		seph, Mo.	reached by an aeronaut	Punkin Huskers."	sity of Shanghai for three years.	night.	as part of their daily rations.
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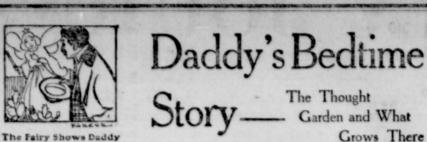
CHOLERA HELD THE MARKET UP

But that is extracting a grain of comfort by a poor process of present rate of breeding, but that would regulate itself naturally. Anyway, let no man delude himself into thinking that "hog cholera"-whatever that is-is a good thing simply because it occasionally prevents a glut, Let us cut out that and all other increase. forms of waste as rapidly as possible. The Illinois State Board of Live Stock Commissioners is doing pretty well in helping to hold this plague down and should be given all the encouragement possible.

THE HOG SITUATION.

Twentieth Century Farmer: The districts talk of feeding cattle to the farmers what it is possible to tural College in dairy production and the corn crop is from a organized for the improvement of ag- lins, Colorado riculture in the country, and I do not here the hog is not needed and the think we could have a more practical hog raiser is anxious to market his method than this. It is ordinarily not young stuff before it gets of hog age wise to unite administration between and profitable pork size. the county and state and federal gov-

The shortage of feed in some dis- ernments, but this subject is one so tricts and the pree of hog



AST night," said daddy, "I had a curious dream. Do you want to hear about it?"

"Oh, yes; do tell us about it!" cried Jack and Evelyn.

"Well, I came to a beautiful country where there were all sorts of pretty gardens-hundreds and hundreds of little plots laid out with little hedges between. And at the gate to each garden was a little sign bearing a name. Willie and Ethel and Mary and George and Julia were some of the names I saw.

The children smiled, for these were the names of their cousins. "But I shall not tell you anything about those gardens, for I came to two

little gardens, side by side, and over the gate of one was Evelyn's name and over the other was yours, Jack.

"Presently I saw a little figure flying through the air. It was the dearest little fairy. First she perched on one of the bedge plants and peered down into Jack's garden.

"'Oh, dear,' cried the fairy; 'there is another horrid thorny cactus coming up in Jack's garden! And those weeds! Oh, dear, if he could only see his garden!

"I stepped up to the little fairy and said politely: 'Ma'am, it would be a favor if you would tell me about these gardens. I'm rather well acquainted with Jack and Evelyn.

"'Ob, do you really know the dear children?' cried the fairy joyonsly. "So we had a good chat, the fairy and I. I found out what all those little gardens meant. They are the Gardens of Thought. Whenever a little boy or girl thinks a good thought a little seed begins to sprout in his garden, and by and by it opens out into a nice flower. The nicer the thought the nicer the But whenever they think a mean or naughty thought a horrid weed flower. comes sprouting up or an ugly cactus all covered with spikes and thorns. Live Stock World: Yes, hog sick- There was a nice big dahlia growing in Jack's garden of which I was very ness is bad business, but there are proud. The fairy said that was the thought that led Jack to give up his afterwouldn't be noon at the baseball match and stay with Evelyn when she had that sprained worth six bits in bunches of half a ankle. There were several nice roses in Evelyn's garden, and one of them, I dozen if it were not for this shutoff on heard, grew there when she pricked her fingers so patiently working that nice birthday pincushion for daddy. But it grieved me to see that the weeds were so many

"And after that the garden faded away, and I wakened up with Jack snorreasoning. If all the pigs dropped ing in the next room, but I'm sure that garden is over there in Dreamland were raised safely to maturity there just as I saw it, and you, Jack and Evelyn, as well as those other little boys would be too many of course at the and girls, would better be careful what you plant."

> for research work in the department, however, has come back many fold to the people of the United States, and maintain in one milking squad or re all parties unite in the necessity for maintaining those appropriations and ple a man having a milking herd of increasing them as the demand shall 90 cows would provide a milking barn This milking barn must be provided

"It is now proposed to organize a force of 3,000 men, one to every coun-ty in the United States, who shall con-ty in the United States, who shall conduct experiments within the county for the edification and education of that can be easily kept clean. A con the present farmers and of the em-bryo farmers who are being educated. sesses one strong advantage at It is proposed that these men shall be

paid partly by the county, partly by outlay for barns than a complete stallng system, and many dairymen who have not the capital to build a large the state, and partly by the federal rovernment, and it is hoped that the sanitary dairy barn can by this plan tual demonstration on farms in the run a perfectly sanitary plant. Mr. Paul V. Maris, field man for the ounty-not at agricultural stations Division of Dairving of th or schools somewhere in the state, but partment of Agriculture, who is co-opnot alarming, in the county itself-will bring home Department of the Colorado Agriculwork, is directing the building o dairy barns and silos in the state, and do with the very soil that they themselves are cultivating. I understand is glad to furnish plans to anyone I tending to build.—G. E. Morton, Col rado Agricultural College, Fort Col-

> ****************** IN WOMAN'S REALM

HALLOWEEN TIME. Pumpkin Decoration .- A supply of umpkins can be made by bending

wire into pumpkin shape, covering

Japanese Hint.—An odd decoration suspended from the chandelier over the table is made from a gay Japanese

lantern which is pasted to the bottom of a small lighted jack-o'-lantern forming the head. From the bottom of

forming the head. From the bottom of the Japanese lantern dangle two black calico feet stuffed with bran. The Japanese lantern, if not lighted, can be used to conceal favors with narrow

ribbon attached to be pulled, if one

green to represent the stem

vashing to the laundress. A big, durable bag is excellent to use. Buy enough unbleached sheeting to cut a large circular piece—the width of the sheeting will determine the amount required. Make a casing all around about three inches from the edge when hemmed, Run in inch wide tape. Lay the bag out dat on the floor and Lay the bag out that on the floor and toss the clothes in his they are counted. This bag saves your nice blg sheets that are so often used to the up the family washing.

LASSALLE'S SWEETHEART.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: The tragic death of Mme, Helena von Doehnizes Schewitsch, who committed suicide at Munich by drinking chloral, ends a romantic life closely connected with the stfring revolutionary days of Europe inithe ast half century. It or Europe in the sist hair century. It was for love of Helena von Doenniges that Ferdinand Lussalle, the most brilliant of the early German socialist leaders, fought the duel which ended his life while he was still scarcely more than a youth. Baron von Schewitsch, whom Lassalle's boyhood sweetheart lear married was an orth sweetheart last married, was an exil-ed Russian nihilist, prominent at one time among the socialists of New York City. Mme Schewitsch was noted for her beauty, which recent photographs show had not left her in her later years. It is believed that she killed herself on account of financial re-



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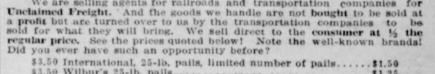
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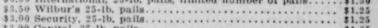
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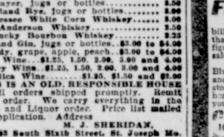
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TAFT ON AGRICULTURAL WORK. President Taft in his recent address at Chicago, relative to the agricultural

the breeders.

ment, spoke as follows: "The land-grant colleges establish-ed by the federal government have vindicated the policy in making the grant. Now the department employs 11,000 persons, many of whom are engaged in conducting experiment sta-tions and spreading information all over the country. The co-operation between the state agricultural school system and the federal government's system and the federal government's publicity bureau and experimental work is as close and fine as we could ask. It is difficult to justify the expurposes in the Agricultural Depart-ment with a view to its publication for use of the farmers, or to make grants to schools for farmers, on any consti-tutional theory that will not justify the government in spending money for any kind of education the country over; but the welfare of the people is so dependent on improved agricultural so dependent on improved agricultural conditions that it seems wise to use ing the brief period of cold weather the welfare clause of the constitution to authorize the expenditure of money for improvement in agricultural edu-cation, and leave to the states and to private enterprise general and other vocational education. The attitude of the government in all this matter than go to the expense and labor of the government in all this matter must be merely advisory. It owns no land of sufficient importance to justify its maintenance of so large a depart-ment or of its sending into all states agents to carry the news of recent dis-coveries in the science of agriculture. The \$50,060,000 which has been spent

all-compelling, it is one in which all era in others are factors that are go- people are so much interested, that ing to take care of the surplus hog co-operation seems easy and the exproduction of these localities. There penditure of money to good purpose has never been such a spotted condi- so free from difficulty, that we may tion of corn crop-good, bad and in- properly welcome the plan and try

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President Taft in his recent address at Chicago, relative to the agricultural extension work of the federal govern-ment, spoke as follows: The federal govern-ment is produced under sanitary conditions and many cities have compelled these conditions by establishing inspection. Chief among the items of equipment neces-sitated by such inspection, is a san-

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cabbage, finely shredded. One cup of celery cut in half inch lengths. Two medium sized apples cut in small squares. Juice of half a lemon and a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix with the following dressing, while dressing is hot. Dressing—To one cup of vinegar add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of dry mustard, a generous pinch of salt, and a sprinkling of pepper. Put over to boil. Cream four tablespoonfuls of flour, add to the boiling vinegar, stirring constantly to

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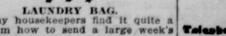


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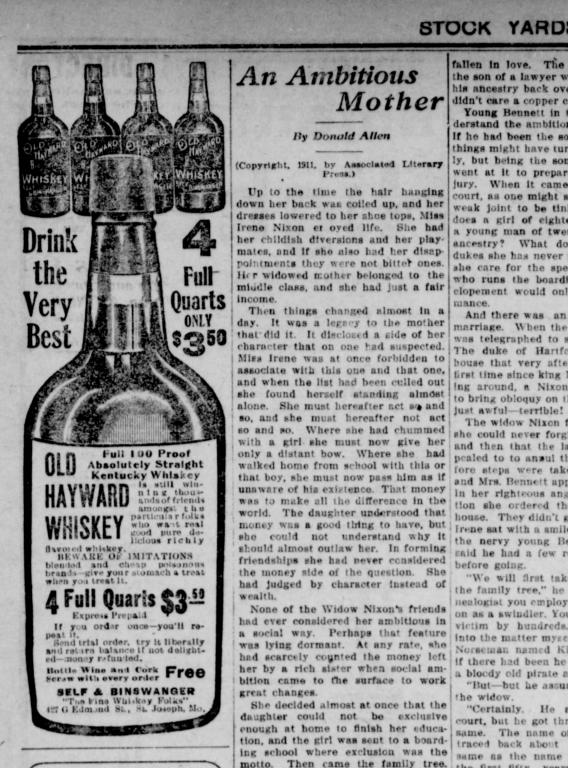
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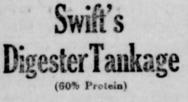


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fallen in love. The young man was the son of a lawyer who couldn't trace his ancestry back over 200 years, and didn't care a conner cent if he couldn't didn't care a copper cent if he couldn't. Young Bennett in time came to understand the ambitions of the mother.

If he had been the son of a merchant, things might have turned out different ly, but being the son of a lawyer he went at it to prepare his case for a jury. When it came time to go into

court, as one might say, there was no down her back was coiled up, and her weak joint to be tinkered up. What dresses lowered to her shoe tops, Miss does a girl of eighteen in love with Irene Nixon et oyed life. She had a young man of twenty-one care for her childish diversions and her play ancestry? What does she care for mates, and if she also had her disap- dukes she has never met? What does pointments they were not bittel ones. she care for the spectacled old maid Her widowed mother belonged to the who runs the boarding school? The town near Dublin, have the chance to middle class, and she had just a fair elopement would only add to the ro- entertain a young sprig of the aris-

mance. day. It was a legacy to the mother marriage. When the widowed mother rose to it a couple of days ago, but was telegraphed to she fainted away. now they wish they hadn't. character that on one had suspected. The duke of Hartford had left her Miss Irene was at once forbidden to house that very afternoon. For the looking young man and when he walkassociate with this one and that one, first time since king Harry went slosh- ed up to the Dunshaughlin workhouse and when the list had been culled out ing around, a Nixon girl had eloped he was dressed in the most approved

house. They didn't go. The late Miss ing to Dr. O'Reilly of Dunshaughlin, Irene sat with a smile on her face, and which he seemed to know was kept she could not understand why it the nervy young Bennett arose and at the workhouse. should almost outlaw her. In forming said he had a few remarks to make before going.

"We will first take up the case of that he is the son of a peer, and the family tree," he began. "The ge- this young man looked the part.

a bloody old pirate and marauder." "But-but he assured me-" replied the widow. "Certainly. He also assured the court, but he got three years just the ner. same. The name of Nixon can be traced back about 150 years, the

same as the name of Bennett. For the first fifty years our ancestors were leather dealers. "Yours might have been, but the

Nixons, never!" "I have it all written out here and certified to as authentic, and you will find that while the Bennetts sold

leather the Nixons worked it up. That is, Joab Nixon of a hundred years ago was a cobbler." "You insult me, sir!" almost moaned

the widow. "Your late husband's great-grandfather was a green grocer, but as the Bennett of that date patronized him

we are about even on that score." "Irene, I am your mother!" "Yes, mamma, but Charlie wants to

tell you about the duke." "We now come to the Hartford," continued the young man. "There is no such duke in England. The fellow who has been playing that line over here is a fraud and a swindler. Didn't you see by the papers this morning that he had at last been arrested?"

"Mercy, no! Why, he-he!" "He has borrowed money of you, of course, and you may have to go into court as a witness against him. Mrs.

Nixon, I loved your daughter and pre-



Scamp Poses as Son of Peer and Hoaxes Dunshaughlin.

People of Quiet Little Town Rise to Occasion of Entertaining Sprig of Aristocracy-Wish They Hadn't.

Dublin .- It isn't every day that the people of Dunshaughlin, a quiet little tocracy, but when the chance does And there was an elopement and come they rise to the occasion. They

He was an uncommonly aristocratic to bring obloquy on the name! It was motoring outfit and was smoking a big and expressive looking cigar. He The widow Nixon first resolved that introduced himself to the master of so and so. Where she had chummed she could never forgive her daughter, the workhouse as "the Hon. Dr. with a girl she must now give her and then that the law should be ap- Moore," and said he was on his way pealed to to angul the marriage. Be- to take holiday duty for Dr. O'Rellly fore steps were taken, however, Mr. of Trim. He explained that his mo and Mrs. Bennett appeared before her. tor had broken down just outside the unaware of his existence. That money In her righteous anger and mortifica- town and that he had walked in to was to make all the difference in the tion she ordered them out of the see if he could borrow the car belong

Now, in Ireland, when a man has

an "Hon." before his name it means

nealogist you employed is now in pris- The master was extremely sorry on as a swindler. You are not his only Dr. Reilly's motor car was not in at had ever considered her ambitious in victim by hundreds. I have looked the time, and he offered to lend "Dr. a social way. Perhaps that feature into the matter myself. There was no Moore" his own bicycle, which offer Norseman named King Harry. Even was accepted. "Dr. Moors" rode off had scarcely counted the money left if there had been he would have been and sold the bleycle in the village and then went to the inn and had a substantial dinner, and left, saying he would come back and stay for a day or two. He didn't pay for the din-

He was next heard of at Lord Dunsany's house, where he introduced himself as "Lord Clifford." Unfortunately, Lord Dunsany was away school? from home, but his servants exerted themselves to make his aristocratic for one day in a burst of confidence friend comfortable. He stayed for I had told him some of my escapades lunch and, in fact, stayed so long that he had to borrow Lord Dunsany's mo- had been so indiscreet. as a boy, and lived to regret that I tor car to take him to Dublin. He also discovered just before his departure ed itself.

that he was ridiculously short of money, so he allowed Lord Dunsany's I roared. house steward to advance him \$10 to see him through until the banks opened in the morning.

When he got to Phoenix park he ily?" dismissed Lord Dunsany's chauffeur, saying he would walk across the park

to the Kildare Street club. After that he dropped out of sight. Of course, there isn't any "Hon. Dr. Moore" or "Lord Clifford," and the workhouse master and the innkeeper and Lord ant young man.

Meyer and Rev. Canon O'Leary the soon as the money was deposited each honorary freedom of the city



The following quotations are fura cigarette, inhaled a few puffs, and then, turning languidly to me, he drawled: "'I say, dad, do you remember the time when you were expelled from time when you were expelled from

your consignments or orders. Timothy-Choice, \$19.50@20; N. \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@17.50 "I did. There was no use denying it, 3. \$10,00 @ 13.50.

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Banks Guarded by Soldiers.

The water

"'Well,' said he, 'history has repeat-

Like the Bank of England, the Bank of France is now guarded every night by soldiers, who do sentry duty outside the building, a watch being like-Dunsany's steward are all anxiously wise kept inside its precincts. But walting for the police to find the pleas- within quite recent time the officials at the French bank resorted to a very The Dublin corporation is not al- novel method of protecting their bulways an admirable body, but it did lion. This consisted in engaging maan admirable thing the other day sons to wall up the doors of the vaults when it conferred on Prof. Kuno in the cellar with hydraulic mortar as 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. day in these recentacles.

the bank's cash was done away with,

burglars did actually get into the

vaults and decamp with about \$45,000

How Tourists Economize.

companied by a son and daughter who

were also "thick." as the Germana

translate stout, entered a crowded ho-

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explained that a toll was necessary

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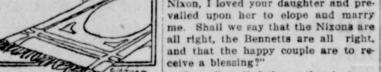
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and that the happy couple are to receive a blessing?" "Irene," replied the mother in tears and sobs, "you-you shouldn't have

done it!"

A Genealogist Called.

and she-sighed for a lineage.

r ears every hour in the day,

"No. mother." Mrs. Nixon had never been greatly "And Ch-Charlie, you shouldn't worried as to whether the Nixon famhave done it!" fly dated back to a king or a pirate. "No, mother." Her husband and her husband's father "But being you have, I-I guesshad been business men of good character, and that had sufficed her. Now guess I'm glad!" it was different. She had the money

Date Growing In Arizona.

F. H. Simmons, who was in charge make it their business to keep in of the government date orchard at Tempe, yesterday brought to the Republican office a box of ripe dates, the first yet brought to Phoenix this the Rhas variety, though Mr. Simmons says he has had dates of the

Amari variety ripe for the last ten collar. He had been in the profession days. thirty years. He had traced the an-The fruit brought in yesterday was cestors of 3,000 families and hauled thoroughly ripened and as luscious as them into the light of day. He had a date may be. Mr. Simmons says dealers and other shops of queer if never made a mistake. His terms there are 124 varieties of trees in the not questionable traffic. were the lowest of any responsible orchard and from that number it party. For the sum of \$500 he would would appear that the government is to have 24 stories and 1,200 rooms trace the Nixons back to the cave well about everything in the date two or three hotel buildings in the The Widow Nixon agreed to the barworld that is suitable for culture in world. The peculiar feature of the gain so promptly that the fellow never these parts. forgeve himself for not asking a thou-

"The particular value of the date is sand. Yes, he was commissioned to hunt, and hunt he did, and in the where little else can be raised, and course of ninety days he had turned in there are many such tracts available in the southwest. The government And from whom had the Nixons descended and Jacob Nixon never sus- has demonstrated that dates may be pecting it through all his life? It did grown here as successfully as on their native soil, and it is shown by not go back to the cave dwellers, but the demand of the market that there started at Harry, king of the Norsemen. Right there was the beginning, will be buyers for all that can be proand it came down to the widow as duced in competition with the importstraight and easy as a streak of mo- ed product .- Arizona Republican.

Mosquito Saved His Life.

A mosquito saved the life of John Mahoney. He was passing a building in course of construction when a workman on the top floor accidentally dropped a heavy hammer. At the same time a mosquito tried

Two years elapsed after the discovery of this fact when the proud widow to alight on Mahoney's nose, causing formed her daughter of the need to him to jerk his head backward. The he still more exclusive. With their wealth and lineage the girl could beome a duchess. Still another auto must be purchased, and so on, and so

skull. Mahoney declared that the mos-Meanwhile, Miss Irene, even though quito's attack was so vicious that the linost a prisoner at the school, and pain had caused him to throw his head having "exclusiveness" dinged into back, saving his life.

of Dub lin. These two men have been responsible for the restoration of the until the whole cellar was flooded. A Irish language to its proper place burglar would be obliged to work in a among the tongues of the earth more than any others. wall before he could even begin to

plunder the vaults. When the bank A movement has been started to invite Lord Iveagh to become lord mayor officials arrived next morning the waof Dublin this year. Lord Iveagh is ter was drawn off, the masonry torn the head of the great Guinness brew- down and the vaults opened. Curting firm and has made many princely ously enough, within a few months gifts to Irish charities. after this obsolete maner of protectina

BIG HOTEL OF 1,200 ROOMS

Huge Building, Whose Patrons May All Get Cool Whiff of Breeze Is Projected In New York City.

New York .- Few days are allowed from St. Moritz. A stout couple, acto pass without the announcement of some feat of construction proposed for year so far as known. They are of this city. Recently plans were made public for an enormous commercial tel at the busy time of lunch and orbuilding to replace Madison Square dered one lunch at table d'hote. The garden. Now it is announced that a father sat down and finished two help-

monster hotel is to be erected on ings of soup and all the bread near Seventh avenue in a section hereto- him and left the table, his place before given over chiefly to old clothes ing taken for the entrees by his wife, who had been waiting with her children in the hotel corridor until her The new hotel of skyscraping height

husband appeared. The young man then took his mothought to be able to determine pretty and will be exceeded in size by only er's place to attack the joint, and he was followed by his sister for the sweets, all doing justice to the menu. new structure, however, is that all In the crowd the tourists did not nothe rooms are to have a southern ex. tice the unusual lunch, but the head that it grows best on alkali land, posure, which is the only one that in- waiter did, and when asked for the sures a cool summer breeze in New bill presented one for four lunches. York. This will be accomplished by The paterfamilias grumbled a good having the building divided by several deal-and paidt

courts so that there will be but one tier of rooms in each section.

The life of the hotel clerk in the new establishment is expected to be one continuous round of joy, since signed to round off the scenery with he will be able to give every guest the touch of humor. For years the just the sort of location he is most best in the writer's collection has certain to demand. been an insoription by a path leading to a waterfall near Meiringen, which

impose Tax on Cats. Berlin.—Of the many German muni-cipalities which have long threatened to levy a tax on oats, Munich is first to carry the threat into effect.

The revenue of Bavaria's capital "Express interdiction to circulate dur-will be augmented by \$1.36 annually ing divine service. Beadle have to upon each cat within the walls of the preserve order." But Switzerland has city. In future poor puss must wear hammer grazed his face and chipped a piece out of the stone pavement. Had the hammer struck Mahoney on the head it would have crushed his

The new measure, it is stated, is in defense of singing birds, and also in the interest of hygiene and the etti-

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"EIGHTS" ARE THEIR HOODOOS THESE TURTLES CAN'T SLEEP ART GALLERY TO TEACH BOY

Postal Clerks Say Stamps of That Denomination Cause Them Much Financial Loss.

When a meek little man stepped up to the stamp window in a branch office and asked for an eight cent suffering from insomnia or some othstamp he caused as much consternation as if he had demanded "your money or your life."

All the clerks came to the window to take a look at him. They muttered to one another and made strange and fantastic signs, crossed their fingers, knocked on wood and did various other things that are supposed to drive away evil spirits.

We're just out of eight cent turtles. stamps," a clerk finally stammered. "Got lots of two and ones."

"Well, gimme a five and a three." ing which he paid for them and departed.

"What's the matter with the eights?" queried an inquisitive specta- lively. tor

ous to answer, but one of the others stead of that they waddle to the edge first aid. said, with a smile:

"Eights are hoodoos. None of the small offices handle them if they can help it. It's this way: They are just they lived in the desert." a wee shade different in color from the ones and it is no infrequent thing for a stamp clerk in a hurry to hand out a lot of eights when ones are asked and paid for. It always costs him seven cents a stamp when he does it. The clerk here the other day, during the rush hour, when the offices are closing, was called upon for a dollar's worth of ones. He handed out a hundred eights instead. Cost him seven dollars. Then he got rid of all the rest of the eights and now he won't have anything to do with eights. Even says 'eaten' instead of

ODD WAYS OF THE COMMONS Dr. Kyes of Chicago, Reports on Ob-

Illustrated by the Imminent Peril of Mr. Pearce, Who Read Newspaper During Session.

A member of the British parliament remarks in London Opinion that the been perfected by Dr. Preston Kyes, rules of the house of commons are of Chicago, who contributes an article past all understanding, and then pro- on the experiments he has made to ceeds to cite the case of Mr. Pearce, the current number of the Journal of M. P., and the imminent danger in the American Medical association. which he one day appeared to be. This was when the sergeant-at-arms, with been made regarding the germ of his terrible sword in hand, rose from pneumonia have been made upon anihis chair and rushed with cyclonic speed in the direction of the mild, Dr. Kyes has selected what he bemeek and altogether unconscious-ofoffense member. It was quickly made clear what was the cause of this hasty saber charge by the sergeant. Mr. Pearce had actually been reading a rooster weighing almost five pounds. newspaper, and there is no more hein- The preparation obtained from a humous offense known to parliament. The an lung involved with acute lobar ments known will have been begun. members when in the chamber are not pneumoni permitted to read newspapers for any purpose not immediately connected by the inoculation of fowls with exthough one may succeed in doing it a serum of specific antibodies and possurreptitiously by folding the newspa- sessing distinct protective action per small and concealing it behind the against pneumococci within certain order paper of the day, much like a hosts. He shows by a series of tables concealing the pippin behind his which he made did not in any case Bear river, fairly tumbling over each spelling book. Yet more gross fail to show a protective influence

Too Much Food Gives Them Insomnia or Some Other Fachionable Discase-Fast is Advocated.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Six turtles in the Providence, R. I.-To teach his chamber of commerce exhibit hall are young son, heir to millions, the principles of patriotism and the great er fashionable ailment. The creatures events in American history, Marsden doze for seven months at a stretch in J. Perry of this city has had placed in their native habitat in the desert, but his magnificent Newport summer home here they seem unable to obtain sleep. the finest collection of colonial prints The custodian tried every method in this country. of inducing slumber. He draped old

bags over the turtles' box and tried system of training, worked out before shutting them up in a dark closet. his birth and constantly improved up-Secretary Wiggins was appealed to on during the few years that have up to find some method of bringing reto now passed over his head, Marslief to the sleepless eyes of the six den J. Perry, Jr., is the subject of one of the most costly experiments in

"I think they have been overfed," education yet recorded. said the secretary, "and would advise The study of America and its hissaid the meek little man, upon receiv. a prolonged fast. Dyspepsia often tory has been one of the things in causes sleeplessness. Maybe that's which it has been long planned young the trouble with the turtles. Anyhow, Marsden shall specialize, and better

I can't see but what they look pretty to do this the child has a private picture gallery of incalculable worth and They ought to be lying down nice illustrative of the great periods of his The stamp clerk was still too nery. and quiet," said the attendant. "In- native land placed before him as a

of their pen whenever visitors come The remarkable collection of prints near. They want fresh lettuce, and which are the envy of all wealthy colwater every five minutes. These tur- lectors of colonial objects, practically tles didn't get much green food when cover the salient points of the United States' early progress. The wars, the Two turtles were brought to the treaties, the famous scenes in the

tles of some of them. Each picture is

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Mud Lake Is Wiped Out.

Years ago Mr. Perry from time to

of years of collecting.

chamber of commerce about ten years courts and on the battlefields are all ago. Since then others have been add- depicted. ed to the collection. For some time

An upper hall in the Perry mansion they would eat only once in two in Ocean drive is the gallery which months. Now they are hungry all the contains these prints. They cover one time and refuse to sleep at all. When entire wall, opposite to which is a one goes out on the little outdoor glass partition through which one gets porch of their quarters they sidle up a view of the sea. to the fence and draw out a foot of "Washington Entering New York

neck to gaze at the visitors and see After the Battle of Trenton," "Martha if any fresh feed has been thrown in. Washington's Reception," "Franklin They like apple parings, oranges, at the Court of France," "Franklin grapes and lettuce. at the Court of St. James," are the ti-

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time added to a small beginning in prints, picking them up, one here and New York .- Serum with a protecone there. Some came to light in old tive action against pneumonia when farmhouses. Others were located in inoculated into certain animals has the shop of some abscure dealer in antiques. Still others were rounded up by hired collectors who ran down possible clews and made a business of perfecting the collection.

As yet no one has been permitted Most of the studies which have to view these pictures. With the exception of the servants, the Perry mals which are very susceptible, and mansion has been deserted for weeks. No one has been allowed to enter or to remain about the grounds. Withlieves are the most insusceptible of creatures available-barnyard fowls. in a few days, however, the family will arrive to take possession for the One of the most elaborate experiments has for its subject a White Leghorn season, and the new picture gallery will be under inspection. Also one of the most unique educational experi-

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Dry flint fallen, heavy	16
Dry flint, under 16 pounds	
Dry salt, heavy	
Dry culls	100

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Tallow, No. 1 5%@5%e Tallow, No. 2..... 4%@4%c Beeswax 15@25c

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No. 2

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Choice medium combing	18@20
Medium clothing and combing, mixed	16@18
Low and braid	14@15
Light fine and fine medium	15@12
Heavy fine	13/012

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma

Bright medium	15@13c
Dark medium	14@120
Light fine	14@11c
Heavy fine	11@100

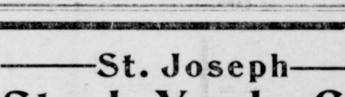
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Light	medium	15@130
Light	fine	14@110
Heavy	fine	11@10c

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breaches of parliamentary etiquette against the disease. and decorum may be seen, members even wearing their bats when a fellow member is addressing the house, and even the dearest friends of an orator may go to sleep while he is delivering his choicest periods.

Japanese Fruit Trees.

Among the many ways of their own that the Japanese have for doing is their system of pruning and training fruit trees. The system is called "tana," and consists in training the tic fog horns, seems not far distant. branches overhead on trellis work made of bamboo or wire supported on wooden posts about five and a half feet high

the fruit, and not only serves to protect the trees against wind and storms, but is said to increase production. Only very light pruning is done, and that usually in the wintertime. This system is generally adopted for pears and vines, less often for apples and plums .-- Youth's Companion.

Life of the Grapevine.

There are some who contend that the life of the grapevine is longer Yellowjackets in Oregon Town Roused than that of the oak. It is rare that a wild grapevine is found that has died of old age. Pliny mentions a vine 600 years old. There is a vine at Hampton Court, England, planted in a crevice beneath the boardwalk at lake with a mud bottom, a fine field 1769, while here in America there is a the west end of cascade avenue were for carp, which delights in burrowing wild grapevine on the shores of Mo- aroused by small boys the other morn- in the mud for food. Now with the bile Bay, within a mile of Daphne, Ala. ing and took complete possession of water drained off the lake bottom will commonly known as the "General the north side of the street. Pedes be brought under cultivation or con-Jackson" vine, more than 6 feet in trians were forced to take the oppo- verted into pasture land." circumference at its base. There is site sidewalk, and even then wandera grapevine in Carpenteria, Cal., un- ing yellowjackets found several vicder which more than eight hundred tims. persons may stand. Its trunk is eight 1842.

Good Mental Tonic.

As appearance means so much to the average woman, mentally as well as socially, the question often arises, close enough to extinguish the fire "Is she justified in alding or improvthat was burning the sidewalk. ing nature if she sees fit?" Many of our well-known medical men think that "make-up" is as good a mental tonic as anyone can take and greatly advise its use, especially for the girl seed from this year's crop for \$850. who has some slight personal defectscar, a poor complexion or bloodless lips, for the knowledge of her defects makes her shy and oftentimes sulky and miserable. approximately \$30,000.

other in their hurry and swall every living thing in their path. This flood of fish will not stop entirely till

FOG HORNS ROAR OUT TUNES It reaches Great Salt Lake and is pickled in the brine." One is to Be Set Up on the California This is the interesting situation He-

Coast and Can Be Heard for ber Q. Hale, chief clerk of the state land board, left at the outlet of Mud Distance of 12 Miles. lake in the southeastern part of Idaho

San Francisco .- The time when a just before his return to the city from ship will be welcomed twelve miles his vacation. "Bear river is not the direct outlet out to sea by national airs, popular tunes and, perhaps, eventually phono- of Bear lake, as many suppose," said graphic records bellowed from gigan- Mr. Hale. "Bear river flows through Mud lake and there is a short stream Pleased with the tuneful tooting of that empties Bear lake into Mud lake. electric automobile horns, Lieut.-Com. "Some years ago the carp was in-William A. Moffatt, lighthouse inspec- troduced into Mud lake. They have tor of the sixteenth district, made in. multiplied with wonderful rapidity. This offers advantages in gathering quiries as to the possibility of making They were not disturbed. Being a a similar horn for lighthouse service low grade fish, nobody seemed to care to replace the dismal blare of the fog to catch and tat them, especially as horns now in use. He learned that there was an abundance of fine highone could be made which would be grade fish in Bear lake, near by. As

heard at the Farrallone islands, 23 a result Mud lake fairly swarmed with

miles out at sea. As a sample, how- great fat carp. ever, he decided to order one with a "A short time ago the Telluride 12-mile range. It will be installed im- Power company undertook to straightmediately on Blunt's point, Angel en out the channel of Bear river to give increased power. This resulted in draining the water out of Mud lake HORNETS OWNED THE STREET almost entirely. In this way the fish

were forced into the river, and there they are now in immense quantities trying to force their way down the by Boys Take Full Possession of Side of Thoroughfare. stream.

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island.

"Of course Mud lake is now a thing Hood River, Ore .- Yellowjackets in of the pest. It was a very shallow

Water Girl In New Feat.

New York .- Adeline Trapp, 20 years Marshal Lewis was stung on the old, of Brocklyn, the little school feet in diameter at the base and it has nose by a vindictive hornet. The teacher who surprised the sporting borne as high as ten tons of fruit. It marshal returned to town, obtained a world five weeks ago when she swam is said that this vine was planted in beeman's mask, gloves and other from Yonkers to Forty-third street, 17 safeguards, matches and sulphur, pre- miles, accomplished a more difficult pared for battle. The fire was applied feat the other day when she swam and most of the yellowjackets were from North Beach to Robkilled. A few escaped, and were so bins Reef, near Livingston, Staten violent in their attacks that the crowd Island. She covered the 22% miles in that had collected was unable to get 5 hours 7 minutes and 30 seconds.

Game Birde Plentiful.

Grand Rapids, Minn .-- Game Warden Jesse Harry says game birds of all Halleck, Minn .- A. L. Briggs the kinds will be more plentiful this fall other day sold a wagon of timothy than during the last five years. He says ducks are more plentiful, and Briggs, who is a retired merchant, that partridges are present in great

coming here from Colorado two years numbers. ago, has just finished harvesting 700 acres of timothy, which will net him | less frequented roads it is not unusual lo see five or six during a day's travel.

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