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## FAT STEER TRADE LAGS

MOVEMENT LACKED LIFE BUT PRICES GENERALLY SHOWED

Range Steers Moved Slowly-Cows and Heifers About Steady, Weak in Spots-Stock Cattle Slump.

Early estimates called for 2,000 cattle at this point but this was subsequently raised to 2,600 and still later it looked like the run might total 2,800. The aggregate at the five leading markets was 48,900, a gain of 10,000 over last Wednesday. About half of the local offerings came from the range districts. The proportion of steers was normal.

Native steers were not very plentic.

steers was normal.

Native steers were not very plentiful and for the most part the supply was made up of plain to fair qualitied short feds. However, included in the offerings were a couple of loads of the best heavy cattle seen at this point during the past two weeks. The general market did not carry a very active tone. Buyers were all out in the yards at an early hour but in view of conditions prevailing at other central steeps.

Stockers and Tecders.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. the yards at an early hour but in view of conditions prevailing at other centers they were a little slow to take hold and on first rounds bids on certain classes of steers indicated a disposition to cheapen cost of their purchases. However, sellers were averse to taking any less for their holdings and held out for steady figures and in the end were able to realize prices well up to the level of Tuesday's well up to the level of Tuesday's trade. Despite the rather late start most of the fat steer offerings were moved scaleward during the forenoon

Top for the day and week was regstered on a two-ear drove of thick, fat, Missouri-fed beeves, averaging 1,441 lbs., that sold at \$8.10. Aside from this bunch sales included noth-ing above the \$7.00 line.

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There was a fairly liberal supply of butcher stuff on offer for the midweek session. The quality averaged fair to good. There was a lack of activity to the market and considering the weak close of yesterday, the market was slow in getting started.

Start Sta COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. ing the weak close of yesterday, the market was slow in getting started. Packers were rather bearish again today, but as the market progressed the bulk of the sales were quoted steady with yesterday's close. Cornfed stock of any description was searce. No mixed yearlings of any consequence were available. Canners and cutters sold fully in line with the close yesterday. There was a fair showing of range cows and heifers on sale this morning. All offerings of this class were met with a heifers on sale this morning. All of-ferings of this class were met with a fairly good demand at prices not ma-terially changed as compared with some late sales yesterday. Bulls were free sellers at prices fully in line with yesterday. Calf trading was practically unchanged and all grades

ld freely. Top vealers selling at

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1	1260	3 85	8	860	3 65
1	1330	3 85	1	1250	8 55
1	1290	3 85	5	1076	3 55
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Ste	ock and fe	edin	g cattle	caught	the s

department for the last week, and sales booked through the day showed losses varying from 10 to a flat 15c in extreme cases, as compared with the previous session. Withdrawal of country support since last week's close has left buyers with the bulk of their PRICES GENERALLY SHOWED

LITTLE CHANGE.

MISSCURI BEEVES AT \$8.10

MISSCURI BEEVES AT \$8.10 by through force of habit rather than the desire for more cattle that prompted them to ride the yards. Salesmen offered small reductions in order to stimulate buyers to action but it was the whole cheese or none with the buyers are the stimulate to the salesment of the salesmen with the buying contingent, with the result that action was the slowest of the week at prices that dissipated bulk of the advance noted the pre-vious week. Fresh supply was made up of a big string of stuff billed di-

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ı		mostly stoom from

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20 Ka	n123	56	25	48Kan	1044	5	30
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42Ka	n120'	76	20	2Kan	1165	5	00
82Ka	n115	46	15	20Kan	1027	5	10
83Ka	n120	06	00	41Kan	1009	5	25
59Ka	n116	55	80	34Col.	900	14	90
41Ka	n112	65	5.0	13Kan	1007	4	85
20Ka	n117	05	50	44Col.	914	4	65
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Morri	s & Co.				. 400

OTHER LIVE ST	OCK	MARKI	31
CHIC	AGO.		
CHICAGO Union	Stock	Yards.	111
Nov. 8 The Live			

Cattle—Receipts, 22,000. Market slow steady to 15c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 36,000. Market 5c lower than Tuesday's average. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6,10@6.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 40,000. Market steady top \$5.85. steady, top \$5.85.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 8.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 11,000, Market slow steady to 10c lower, cows and heifers steady to weak, stockers slow. calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market 5@
10c lower. Top \$6.35, bulk \$5.65@ Sheep—Receipts, 15,000. Mar steady to 15c lower, lambs \$5.60.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8.—
pecial to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000, Market 5c lower, Top \$6.20, bulk \$6.07 ½ @ 6.12 ½.

Sheep—Receipts, 23,000, Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 8.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5000, including
500 southern, Market slow and weak,
Hogs—Receipts, 18.000, Market 10c
lower, Top \$6.35, bulk \$6@6.25.

steady.		
WHOLESALE I Following are prices for beef cut	today's w	holesale
Swift & Company:		
Dressed		Ser Becom
	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs 18%c	12 c	9% c
Loins 18% c	14 1/2 C	12 c
Rounds12 c	11 %c	10 c
Chucks 8 c	714c	6 c
Plates 6 c	5 C	4140

FLY N THE OINTMENT. Clyde Knox says he used to feel bud whenever he got a letter with on" before his name, but has long are learned that it is the anesthetic

## UNEVEN FORESEES BEEF SHORTAGE LAMBS

GENERAL MARKET FIGURED STEADY TO 5c LOWER THAN YESTERDAY'S AVERAGE.

### OR 5 TO 10c OFF BEST LEVEL

Top a Shade Higher Than Yesterday

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24189 80, 6 00	85 104 4 60
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2190 5 85	6 96 4 40
6 156 5 75	8 93 4 40
2195 5 75	9 86 4 35
12 168 5 75	16 90 4 35
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Packers' Ho	g Purchases.
Swift & Co	
Morris & Co	

Swift & Co Morris & Co. Hammond Pa			3,700
Total			7,638
Th	of Hog	Last '	Week.
Monday \$5 3		\$5 60	@6 40
Tuesday 5 (			@6 32%
Wednesday 5 2	25 @6 35	5 35	@6 25
Thursday	. a	5 35	@6 80
Friday		5 50	(a6 30
Saturday		5 50	@6 27%

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts

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No. 2 red	96	0	96 1/2
No. 3 red	94 14	6	95 1/2
No. 2 hard	96 1/2		
No. 3 hard	96	CU I	02
Corn.			
No: 2 white	71	@	7114
No. 3 white	70 14	@	71
No. 2 corn			721/2
No. 3 corn	70 1/2		72
Oats.	77	a.	
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No. 2 white	4/1/2	Op.	41%
No. 3 white	47	@	47 1/2
No. 3 white	46	0	46 1/2
No. 3 oats	45 1/2	THE SALE	100 MIZ
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Shorts	25	@1	32
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The above cash quotat			
on actual sales each day			
nished by T. P. Gord	on, 1	1005	-1008
New Corby-Forsee Bui	lding	St	Jo-
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sepin, mo.	F. Ball		

Colorado Man Says Time Is Not Far Off When It Will Be Seriously Felt.

F. A. Williams, of Sterling, Colo. who was at the yards yesterday marketing five loads of steers, settled in that part of Colorado sixteen years ago. At that time the principal industry of the eastern part of the state was cattle raising. Mr. Williams engaged in the business and for a number of the state was cattle raising. ber of years grazed and marketed from two to three thousand cattle ev-

feeders of his section of Jefferson county who intends to finish any cattle for the winter and spring markets. He plans to feed about 200 head of heifers and has already purchased part of the stock for his feed-lots. "Most of my neighbors, who usually feed cattle every winter, will be out of the business during the coming season," said Mr. Andrews. They consider corn too high to do anything in the feeding line and the fact that young hogs are scarce, ow-ing to much sickness in the locality, is also a factor in reducing the extent is also a factor in reducing the extent of feeding operations, as most feeders figure that they cannot handle cattle profitably in the feedlot without a bunch of hogs to follow them and utilize the waste. However, this is not a big factor with me, as I use only ground feed, and the waste with this kind of feed is a small item. Ground corn and cotton seed is my principal feeding rations, with plenty of stover and alfalfa hay for roughness. I feed cattle the year around and expect to handle about 200 head of heifers in my feedlots during the

Mr. Andrews has a fine, well-equipped farm near Steele City which he acquired when he first went to Jefferson county twenty-eight years

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo .: Options | Open- | High- Low- | Close | Close | Yes'y

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WHEAT- Dec May	921/4 985/8	98%	92 9836	9814	94% 100%
CORN- Dec May	62 63%	6314	6134 6336	63¼ 64¾	62%
OATS- Dec May	46 48%	46% 49%	46 48¾	461/4	46%
PORK- Jan May	16.05 16.40				16 02 16.35
LARD- Jan May	9.17 9.37	9.20 9.42	9.12 9.30	9.12 9.30	9.17 9.35
Jan May	8.27 8.40	8.82 8.45	8.20 8.35	8.20 8.85	8.30 8.45
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

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Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No.

BUYERS ENFORCE A CUT OF 10@ 15c ON BOTH NATIVES

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17	native	lam	bs				80	5	7
	Idaho							5	1
50	Idaho	lam	bs				75	5	1
197	Idaho	lam	bs				74	5	4
86	Idaho	lam	bs				74	5	4
192	Idaho	lam	bs				77.	5	1
199	Idaho.	Jam	bs				77	5	1
12	native						72	5	1
23	native	lam	bs				83	5	1
44	native	lam	bs				75	5	1
11	native	lam	bs				95	5	1
70	wester	n la	mbs				66	4	9
68	native	lam	bs				51	4	1
	native	lam	bs				59	4	4
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5	native	ewe	S			1	26	3	1
31	native	ewe	S			1	15	3	1
16	native	ewe	S			1	3.2	3	1
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ı	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
	Swift & Co	
	Hammond Packing Co	
į	Morris & Co	34
	Total	1,78
	LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.	
ì	Today's Receipts.	
ı		Head
	Cattle106	3,15
ĺ		7,87
	Sheep 13	2.57

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local and expect to handle about 200 head receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-of helfers in my feedlots during the ceipts for the corresponding time in

1910:	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	442,486	487,117	44,631	
Hogs			****	402,64
Sheep	644,999	493,990	1	151,00
Horses	38,162	23,383		15,77

receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Ca	ttle Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	,000 36,000	40,000
	,000 17,000	15,000
South Omaha 8	,200 6,000	23,000
South St. Joseph 8	,200 7,900	2,600
East St. Louis 5	,000 18,000	4,000
Totals 49	,400 84,900	84,600
Yesterday 42	,000 74,600	87,900
Week ago 38	,800 72,100	70,200
Month ago 50	,200 61,400	119,000
Year ago 56	,700 46,100	84,000

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

lay:	
., B. & Q., west	38
., B. & Q., east	66
., R. I. P	
reat Western	27
	6
it. Joseph & Grand Island	
. T. & S. F	48
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Total	217

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@17.50; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$18.50@18.50; No. 2, \$14.00@18.00; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.

Clover—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 2, \$14.00@18.00; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$13.50@14.00; No. 1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$8.50@11.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13.00; No. 2, \$0.00@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$0.00@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$0.00@10.50; No. 3, \$7@9.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. Carson, of Rawlins, Wyo., was on today's market with a two-car consignment of cattle.

J. L. Bray, a prominent farmer and feeder of Maysville, Mo., marketed a car of mixed stock on today's mar-

There is a profit in feeding Excello

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds.

Geo. Roberts, of Frazier, Mo., was

on market today with a one-car con-signment of cattle.

cattle from their farm.

These two remarkable brethers are bachelors and live by themselves on their farm near Scearces. They are well fixed, financially, being the owners of about 2,500 acres of rich farming land in Clinton county, worth between \$125 and \$150 an acre in additional county. tween \$125 and \$150 an acre in addition to quite a bit of city property.

Their total wealth is estimated at around \$400,000.

### ARMOUR TO PENSION MEN

the packing company, was announced Monday. The pension system became operative Nov. 1.

The plan provides for the employes

depositing 3 per cent of their annual incomes into the fund. On retirement, employes will receive 2 per cent

# SWINE IN THE U. S.

CENSUS FIGURES FOR 1910 SHOW 7.7 PER CENT SHRINKAGE IN HOG POPULATION.

### BIG GAIN IN VALUE THOUGH

Increase in Valuation Over 1900 \$166.

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this market, was on hand today with one car of cattle from Maitiand, Mo.
Fred Glauser, of Savannah, Mo., an extensive cattle shipper to this market, was represented with one car of cattle.

Hogs and Pigs on Hand April 15, 1910.
The census for 1900 did not attempt to report mature hogs separately from spring pigs. This was done by the census of 1910, however, with

Mendenhall Bros., well-known men in the cattle circles, were on hand today with two cars of steers from Fairbury, Neb.

W. D. and D. R. Poage, well-known cattle feeders of Scearces, Mo., had four cars of cattle on sale today.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

Geo. Roberts, of Frazier, Mo., was the following results:

Hogs and pigs born before January 1, 1910, 25,015,408.

Pigs born in 1910 (January 1 to April 15), 22,985,224.

Thus the older hogs and pigs kept over from the preceding years were 60.4 per cent of the total, and spring pigs were 39.6 per cent. Of the farms reporting swine on April 15, 1910, only 43 per cent reported spring pigs.

Increase in Value of All Swine. In spite of the significant decrease shown above in the number of swine, there was a material increase in the TWIN BROTHERS AT YARDS value of all swine, amounting to \$166,025,000, or 71.6 per cent, the present value being \$228,000,000. As Wealthy Clinton County Farmers
Look, Act and Dress Alike.

Two unusual Missouri characters were at the yards today. They were W. D. and D. R. Poage, of Scearces. These two men are twin brothers sixty-six years old, each bearing a very striking resemblance in physical appearance, dress and action to the other. They attracted considerable attention while here, where they came to look after the sale of four loads of cattle from their farm.

These two remarkable brothers are

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Repre-They dress exactly alike from head to foot, and their resemblance is so nearly identical that even their closest acquaintances can scarcely distinguish which is W. D. and which is D. R. It has been a custom of the Poage twins for many years to dress as near alike as possible.

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 8.—Representatives of commercial clubs and newspaper editors of Southern Missouri will have a joint meeting in Springfield during the Ozark land congress in December to formulate plans for boosting the resources of this section and attracting desirable immigrants. The Ozark commercial congress has already been organized congress has already been organized and their work is well under way. President of Packing Concern Announces Pension Plan for Employes.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—A pension for the fifteen thousand employes of Armour & Co., based on a gift of \$1,000,000 from J. Ogden Armour, president of the packing company, was announced Monday. The pension system became and their work is well under way.

Means Ray, editor of the Cassville Democrat, has suggested the organization of an Ozark Press Association, to embrace all newspapers in Southern Missouri Press Association which flourished several years ago has gone out of existence and the proposed organization is planned to be a rejuvenation of the old one.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Rain t onight or Thursday; warmer tonight.

Kansas; Unsettled with rain to-night or Thursday; colder Thursday ment, employes will receive 2 per cent of the salary paid at the time of retirement for each year of service.

By the provision of the plan, employes who have served twenty years may be pensioned on application after reaching 57 years of age. Women may retire at 50 years of age.

The real pathos of life lies in our limitations rather than our lapses—in our mistakes rather than in our misdeeds.—Ellen Thorneycroft Fow-ler.

Ko-Pres-Ko Kake, king of all cattle

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SHORTAGE TO BE EMPHATIC.

Breeder's Gazette: "Not until next summer will the country awake to a day the family did come home, and the owner of the bicycle, who had hung it age," said George W. Ballentine, mancattle by the hundred of thousand one small mouse, wasn't it, and quite a queer way for a mouse to travel?" predict that the year's deficiency in receipts will be around half a million compared with 1910. This may be characterized as a serious shortage by them or given space in their colbut next year the deficit will double. Everywhere in the west it is the same story and western depletion implies fewer cattle in the cornbelt. Until the throes of liquidation, although In the plains region east of Denver

a large extent in recent years. This a large extent in recent years. This tion of their books showed that they mon, one of cloves, one grated nut season the movement through Dener gateways, notably Sioux City, make bunch of cattle. If this is 300 per grated, citron, one cup of blanched a decade back. Notice of existing and prospective conditions is being taken into an extended argument upon these figures, in the course of which he atand demand for breeding cattle is steadily asserting itself. That cow herds are already paying good dividends is an open secret and even if however, with his admission of the five minutes. dends is an open secret and even if breeding cattle trade does not get a boom it is due for a period of rugged consoled himself with the concluding three fourths cupfuls of flour three consoled himself with the concluding flour three concluding flour three consoled himself with the concluding flour three concluding flour three consoled himself with three concluding flour three concluding flour three concluding flour three con boom it is due for a period of rugged health. The west is going to get back to consoled nimself with the concluding assertion that there was a big profit milk, one-half cake of bakers' chocolate melted in pan, three teaspoonfuls somewhere for somebody, or else the

ton finishing prospect. They are not from the discussion. feeder movement to the cornbelt is OKLAHOMA PLANS BIRTHDAY many of them announce that they are ern feeding stock is plentiful and there is assurance of generous feeding in Colorado, especially where hay

editorial" based on the statement of the president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association that "300 per cent profit disappears somewhere between the profit disappears and profit disappears the profit disappears the profit disappears and profit disappears the profit disappears the profit disappears and profit disappears the profit disappears and profit disappears the profit disappears the profit disappears and profit disappears the profit disappears and profit disappears the profit disappears and profit disappears are profit disappears and profit disappears the profit disappears and profit disappears are profit disappears and profit disappears are profit disappears and profit disappears are profit disappears. The profit disappears are profit disappears are profit disappears and profit disappears are profit disappears. The profit disappears are profit disappears and profit disappears are profit disappears. The profit disappears are profit disappears ar decreasing, while prices extorted from STEER BREAKS UP A SCHOOL and that "prices paid producers are consumers are increasing." The con-clusion is immediately reached—on Verdon, Neb., Nov. 7.—The built which entered the china shop did not cause more of a panic than did the 2what authority is not stated—that year-old steer which charged through the open door and into Fairview school house while school was in sesrate for hauling live and dressed beef, and the profits of retailers are small," and that therefore "it is obvious that minute the steer was in sole possesreduce the price of beef!

ouch as those quoted are accepted without hesitation and without inves- stock.

# Daddy's Bedtime The Mouse

That Went Bicycle Riding

HERE'S a mouse in her pantry, and Dinah is awfully put out about it," said Jack. "Yes, and you and Evelyn will be put out if mousie gets into the

cake box or gnaws her way into the jelly glasses and eats your share. You won't like that very well, will you?" said daddy. "No, indeed," replied the children. "However, if Dinah's mouse got as much exercise as a mouse I've just

heard about it would be no wonder it had chosen the pantry for its home, for In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.
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corner of the cellar dined off some putty. It was a hard life, and mousie became thin and weak before long. "'But surely our folks will come home some day,' he said, and he would prowl around quite hopefully, wishing that they might return soon. He was

ready to welcome them even if they brought home another cat. "One day he crossed the huge beams of the cellar celling and looked down. A queer object was hanging below him, and in looking at it he lost his foothold and dropped. He fell just on top of one of its rubber tired wheels, for it was a bicycle. Round and round it went, and to keep from being tossed off the mouse had to run up the tire. You see, his weight caused the wheel to turn.

"Nobody knows how long the poor little mouse kept up his running, but one

realization of the pending cattle short- to the ceiling to keep it safe, went down to have a look at it. "He was amazed to see the wheel spinning round and round. Then he ager of the Denver Stock Yards. noticed the mouse and stopped the wheel. The little mouse dropped to the "Already supply figures are speaking floor and lay there panting, too worn out to run away. When the folks looked for themselves and doing it eloquent- at the instrument that showed how much the wheels had turned it gave the ly. Despite the forced liquidation of distance that the mouse had traveled as eighteen miles. Quite a stretch for

> tigation by these "scissors editors," while no amount of proof presented to the contrary would be accepted umns. It is interesting, however, to follow their argument back to its be It seems that the fountain-head of Texas Cattlemen's association, sold a bunch of cattle to a packing concern last June, when the market was plentheir information, the president of the tifully supplied and consequently low-one-half cups flour, one-half teaspeall spice, one of cinnamon, one-half er than it would have been had there teaspoon of cloves, one-half nutmes been fewer cattle offered. (This is grated.

of trade known as the law of supply and demand,) The seller was not satisfied with cup of butter, five eggs, two cups the price he received, and he devoted sugar, four cups of flour, one-half cups of erything from cost price, handling, packing, shipping and selling opera-beat in the flour, add the siifly be tions, to the point where the meat whites, flavor half of this mixt with rose and into the other half b reached the retailer. An examina- one teaspoonful of powdered clinimade a profit of 98 cents per head, or bake in four layers, two rose and tw

retailer was awfully wasteful. The of baking powder, one-half teaspoon-ful of vanilla; cream, sugar and but-

Oklahoma City, Ok., Nov. 7.—In various ways and in many places Oklahoma will celebrate the fourth anniversary of its admission into the Union Nov. 16. In Oklahoma City the exercises to be held by the state builders—the members of the constitutional convention and the members of the first, second and third legislatures—will constitute a feature of the

THE PROFIT ON BEEF.

National Provisioner: Daily newspapers in the smaller cities throughout the country have been copying one after another a sort of "canned editorial" based on the statement of

the 'packing trust' is pocketing stoff the 300 per cent." This conclusion is followed in the "canned editorial" by the expression of a hope that the government will be able to put the offending packers in jail—and thus the proof. For an hour he remained in the room, breaking up seats, overthe room, breaking up seats, over-turning the stove and demolishing the It seems that arbitrary declarations water tank.

Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

supposed to be the working of an stiff. to white of egg, and beat until thick; flavor with vanilla,

Lady Baltimore Cake-Two-thirds

cent profit for the packer, then news- almonds, make boiled icing; beat thes

"Colorado feeders are evincing considerable interest in the winter mut-

Cream Cake-Beat the yolks of four eggs, to which has been added one even cup of powdered sugar for five minutes. Then add the whites, which have been beaten thoroughly, one cup

A GELATIN HELP.

MUSHROOMS.

blespoons of salt to three quarts of water). Take out and put up in jars and fill with clean cold water containing enough salt in solution to float an egg. Seal when cool and keep in a dark place

Snowflake-Dissolve in one quart of boiling water a box of gelatin. When Harper, who sent an inspector to the thoroughly dissolved add four cups of scene and carried away the prize. white sugar and the juice of two lemons. When nearly cold strain, beat to paratively new outer packing. a stiff froth the whites of six eggs.
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Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 7.— With one turn of his plowshare, Ethan Olson, an honest truck farmer, within the city limits, brought forth a crop Preserved Mushrooms—Clean the olson, an honest truck farmer, within the city limits, brought forth a crop for ten minutes in salt water (two tather than the city limits, brought forth a crop that exceeds in value that which usu-

> Olson reported the find to Collector The opium was contained in a com-

EJECT MAN WORTH MILLION Aged Single Taxer Refused to Pay

Billy Paimer says there are two reasons why hunting is no longer a popular sport in Jeyell county, Kansas. There is nothing to hunt and the farmers won't let anybody hunt it.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.—Hiram Bradley, sixty-five years old, and his two sisters. Anna, sixty years, and Length of 93,300 and an aggregate length of 93,300 and 93,300 and

000,000, after a battle with deputy sheriffs, were dispossessed from their home at 27 South Seventeenth street, because the aged man, an ardent follower of Henry George, refused absolutely to pay taxes as assessed by

the city.

When Deputy Sheriffs George H.
Rahn and Charles Moore appeared
Bradley pulled a revolver from his
pocket, but was quickly overpowered.
Then Lena Bradley appeared at the
head of the stairs with an old army
revolver. She too was disarmed. revolver. She, too, was disarmed.

After waiting for an hour to give
the Bradleys a chance to call an expressman, the deputies dismantled the house, bringing to light priceless antiques. Among the belongings was found probably one of the most valuable legal libraries in the city.

FARMERS HOLDING COTTON. Austin, Tex., Nov. 7.—The farmers of Travis county have agreed to hold their cotton for better prices. As a result several thousand bales are stored in warehouses and on farms. The farmers say they will not sell until they can get 12 cents.

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Burton left the train at Sound man who had held first claim on her. Beach. A line of motor cars faced him across the depot platform, and he hesitated, speculating which one you," she said. might belong to the Hamptons.

About him moved the Saturday crowd of "week-enders," hosts and every one the little terrier flung him- in the pantry, the salad acquiring guests greeting each other and mak- self on Stanley as he had at the sta- crispness in the refrigerator. ing quick departure.

His gaze lingered on them casually, him. tion of the pretty, well gowned Colonel Burton intimately. women. Then he saw the dog.

It had lost its bearings, and was whining anxiously, when it suddenly up, at sight of Burton.

And for Burton, trained cosmopoli- ner, dear?" toward him he stopped.

"Hello, boy," he said huskily, smiled. "Hello there. How's the world treating you?"

A voice behind him broke the spell. me after him."

"Who is the owner?" Burton asked, giving up the delighted, struggling fox terrier reluctantly.

"Guest at Grey Towers, str."

brother. Where's the car?" watching the terrier that yelped and passionately. "Let us go in. We dignity, "and I'm not going to stop strained to get with him. Had fate are late now." shaken her dicebox, and tossed him Wait. Shall I go back to New on the same green baize with Cres- York tonight, for fear--" sida? Or was it one of Isabelle's pleasant little sisterly surprises? Yet, he told himself, how could it be, on the bay." when she knew nothing of the affair. She hesitated. , Slowly she turned It had happened a year ago, at Hon- toward him and held out her hands. olulu. He had been sent to look



"Hello, Boy!"

after the government's interests in the new cable concession, and had found her there, a guest on the Faxton yacht.

And that was all that the world knew. Burton was sure the rest lay between Cressida and himself. He had forgotten the dog.

"We have a splendid crowd this week, Stanley," Mrs. Hampton told der the man!" him. She had come to his room for a chat before dinner, the same buoyant, arrogant, plump little sister he remembered giving away at the altar two years before. "I do wish you had time to come to the nursery and see Peter Stanley Hampton, but Cress is with him and she wouldn't like it if

I intruded." Burton stood before the window looking down at the sound.

"Cress who?" he asked. "Cressida Langhorne, a southern girl. She's a dear friend of Tommy's and mine. She married Phil Langhorne on his deathbed. Horrible, wasn't it? I always thought it was so sweet of him to die, anyway. . 'amily affair. Cressida's awfully close on personal details. He adored her, and was hurt hunting, and she pitled him, and so on. So Cress had all the privileges of widowhood, and is still

a darling girl." "They were engaged some time, weren't they?" Burton inquired. "I reember the affair."

Engaged from the cradle. She went around the world in the Faxton yacht, and tried to make him forget

her, but he held her. "The pup!" Burton could not help Too keenly he recalled those nights on the bay when he had tried to make Cress break her troth with

lad she could not love. "Well, he died anyway. It was all ne could do in mercy. I know you'll like her."

On the way downstairs, Burton peculated on the imminent meeting. he had sent him from her after that one night. He was never to seek her, never to make her remember by word, deed or letter, that one night in their ives. Burton wondered if he could eet her now as a stranger. Speech he could control, and manner, but hat of eyes meeting eyes and pulses

hat would not be stilled?" "We are out here, Stanley," Isalle called. "The sunset is gorge-

terrace that faced the sea. She was sitting at some distance from him, be watching the water, with Grip, be territories. the terrier, curled asleep beside her.

"Cress, dear." Mrs. Hampton said. "I want you to know my brother, Colonel Burton."

Burton stood before her, waiting for her to set the pace, wondering even then, with a curious tingle of excitement, whether she, too, were thinking of a boat that drifted in the wake of the moon on Honolulu bay. But she was game, true to her own code, and to the memory of the dead

She glanced up and smiled. "Colonel Burton, so pleased to meet

tion and lavished frantic greetings on

running about sniffing at wheels and sida had risen, and her face was pale. getting on. "We are only waiting for you, Stanstopped short, ears cocked, one paw ley," said his sister amusedly. "Won't

tan and globe trotter, the Sound Just for a minute they two stood Beach environment faded, leaving alone on the terrace while the others "! can't help it," she replied. "I'm only himself and a stray fox terrier passed in. It had been an awkward going to have hot biscuit, and there to face the past. As the dog sprang moment. Only Isabelle's quick diplo- will be chicken salad and fruit and

> "Grip is loyal," he said, quietly. dress," Nanny said. "Why don't you "There was nothing else to do," put on your lavender, Phoebe?" "He does not deny his old friends."

-and I had forgotten the dog." "So had I, God bless him," mur- plenty good enough. mured Burton. "True blue, wasn't he, Cress? I did not know when I "Well, it's a little old-fashioned," she "Oh-er-say, one moment. That's gave him to you-a-year ago-that decided. "Nobody wears roses in the

my place, too. I am Mrs. Hampton's he would remember me after even hair any more." you had forgotten." Grimly Burton followed, his eyes "I have not forgotten," she retorted hair," said Miss Phoebe with gentle

"Of what?" she challenged. "That Grip may remember the night

"I will be here a week," she said, "If you care to stay-for Grip's

### DIAMOND OF THE FUTURE

As It May Be, But, After All, It Is Hard to Change the Nature of a Fan.

The stranger had never attended a baseball game and his entertainer was determined he should fully understand

all its details. "We have here," the native announced, "the only perfectly sanitary ground in the country. The diamond is deodorized before each game, the base bags are fumigated and the catcher's mitt is thoroughly germicided."

The stranger, who was not without a reasonable sense of humor, smiled. "I suppose," he said, "that after all this the players are immune against catching anything."

But the native was serious and declined to consider the pleasantry. "Our umpires," he resumed, "are all

trepanned for any possible bias that "But wait, please," said the stranger, "isn't the crowd at this very moment

assailing the umpire with bitter and

even sulphurous language?" The native nodded.

"It is true," he said. "And see, they are assaulting him

"Don't be alarmed," said the native. "All our bottles are made of rubber with her from the way they had been net, and she almost sets me crazy. and when they strike they merely when David Knight went away, fif- I want to come back here and live bound off. See there! One of the teen years ago. Then Miss Phoebe's as you used to live in the quiet old bottles has just caromed from the people had been the rich folk of the coionial house with a half dozen serumpire's head. Look! The second

The man from New Zealand shud-"I have never seen a crowd so excited," he nervously declared.

baseman is about to catch it!"

The native sighed. "Science seems all powerful," he said, "but it can't change the nature

Clever Thieves Brought to Book.

laid plans of a group of thieves who, Before her departure for a summer resort, a woman placed a diamond colunder a pile of napkins. On her return she found the piece of jewelry. but in removing it from its place of concealment one of the little prongs caught in the fabric, bending the metal. The collar was sent to a jewfound that the bent prong held a as she went down to meet them. piece of glass and that the most valu- David's married sister was a product glass substituted. A maid was sus- ors. She greeted Miss Phoebe with pected. It was learned that she had some condescension. friend who was a lapidary, and the diamonds were soon recovered. The you," she said. owner of the collar said that she ered the loss had the workmen who

### Gladstone's Discretion.

No man realized more keenly than Mr. Gladstone the value of discretion In a cabinet minister. It is said that shortly after his marriage Gladstonewho was already in the confidence of the ministry-said to his wife: "Shall He stepped out on the broad stone I tell you nothing and you can say native. And she kept her word.

# When David Came

By TEMPLE BAILEY (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Miss Phoebe was so tired that it seemed to her that she would never get rested. All that week she had been setting her house in order, and Grip lifted one ear, opened a ten- expected guests. Supper was practative eye, and played traitor. Before tically cooked, the spice cake cooling

Miss Phoebe had a feeling that an It was plainly evident to all evening supper was out of place. with a general impersonal apprecia- that Mrs. Langhorne's pet dog knew She should have served dinner for city guests. She defended herself Mrs. Hampton's blue eyes shone feebly, therefore, when Nanny Blair with appreciative enjoyment. Cres- stepped in to see how things were

> "Goodness, Phoebe!" Nanny said. "They'll expect a dinner with four you take Mrs. Languorne in to din- or five courses, not a country supper."

Miss Phoebe's delicate face flamed macy had averted trouble. Burton cake. It is the best I can do." "Well, if I were you I'd change my

"If you think I'm going to spoil "Beg pardon, sir. The owner sent she answered, quickly. "It was my best silk," Miss Phoebe said, agreed between us-a year ago - and "you're mistaken. I have to serve the supper, and this white dress is

Nanny locked her over critically.

"I have always worn a rose in my

"They say he has lots of money." Nanny's face was eager. "I wish you'd bring him over some time, Phoebe." "I will," said Miss Phoebe, faintly, and when Nanny went away, pres-



ently, she looked after her with a litthe little, slender figure.

"But then Nanny has money," she arms and held her. said to herself. "She can afford to have pretty things."

pang how shabby was her own little seen you I want to more than ever. home. Things were very different Mary's got the society bee in her bonplace. She was sure that David had vants. I have enough money so we loved her, but he was very poor and can go to town now and then, and the her family was proud. She told her- car will help us to get around where self that he had not dared ask her to we can see people, and as for the marry him, but she had never been white satin and pearls you can wear trail. sure. Perhaps he had not loved her, them on your wedding day, Phoebe." Nanny Blair had insinuated once or twice that David's eyes had been cast "You're-you're taking everything in longingly upon her less aristocratic your hands."

was something to count on, and he don't," he said. Something new in the high art of was bringing with him his married In the shelter of his arm's Phoebe theft is disclosed by a story in The sister. Phoebe remembered her as a murmured, "I wonder what Nanny Berlin Post, which tells of the deep little, round and rosy-cheeked girl Blair will say?" She had expected some signs of pros- "Nanny can be your bridesmaid," despite their supposed cleverness, perity, but when a gorgeous limousine said Pavid promptly, "and now let us happens that Mark has told the truth. were detected and will be punished. drove up to her front gate she gasped with astonishment.

She wondered if the man who accompanied him with the air of a to the lady of his heart. Chesterfield. Miss Phoebe felt as if eler for repairs, who on examination she might have come out of the ark able stones had been removed and of up-to-date dressmakers and tail-

"Really I shouldn't have known

But David took both the little would probably never have discov- woman's hands in his own and said heartily: "You haven't changed a bit

"But my hair is gray," Miss Phoebe faltered. "You still wear a rose in it," said David, "and that is just as I remem-

Miss Phcebe, blushing under his glance, led the way to the house. At the head of her little table David seemed to take on added dignity.

"We came up," Mrs. Warren said "to see if we could buy your father's old place. David wishes to live there, old place. David wishes to live there, and I am going to keep house for Gasconv

David's eyes twinkled. "Mary thinks she is going to keep house for me," he said, "but she can't live away from townglong enough to do J. A. Deynolds Will Have Charge more than just get me settled. I've never been happy away from the old place, Phoebe."

"I wish you could buy our old home," Phoebe said eagerly. "Ever since I lost it it has not been kept up, and it looks so run down."

"Do the white lilacs still bloom on each side of the gate?" David asked. Miss Phoebe nodded. How well he

Again Mrs. Warren broke in their dreams ruthlessly. "I'm going to have everything done over," said. "I think I shall have the living room in circassian walnut."

Miss Phoebe had sever even heard of circassian walnut. She had always liked the clean, white paint and old mahogany that fitted in so well with the colonial style of the brick mansion.

Perhaps David saw something of her distress at the thought of change in her face.

"We'll go slowly," he remarked, before we put in circassian walnut." It was at this moment that Nanny Blair appeared. She still wore the blue dress and the black hat with the willow plume. Beneath the wide brim her face looked young, and she carried herself with an air. Miss Phoebe felt hopelessly out of it, as the two up-to-date women began a conversation which had to do with shops and theaters and things about which she had no knowledge.

"If you'll sit down, Nanny, I'll give you a cup of coffee," she said. know you have had your supper, but It would seem more sociable."
"I've had dinner," Nanny empha-

sized the word, "and I really don't Company offered prizes of a \$250 multi-want any coffee Phoebe." want any coffee, Phoebe."

"Then perhaps you'd better go out on the porch," Phoebe said, "it is cooler. I will be out in a minute to when I finish straightening up things." Nanny and Mrs. Warren left, and as David lingered Nanny called back,

car. We are thinking of getting one But David did not respond to her invitation. "I'll be out presently," he

stood looking down at her. There was something in his voice that made her say hastily: "You'd better join the others; I have some work to do."

"You're not going to work," he told Phoebe. "I remember you up there on the old place with a half-dozen servants to do your bidding, and you used to wear white dresses like this, and a rose in your hair."

"But my dress is so old-fashioned," Phoebe said. In her earnestness she laid her hand on his arm. "Why, David, Nanny Blair says that I look as if I came out of the ark." "Nanny Blair is a fool," David said

bluntly. "But she has such pretty things," Miss Phoebe said. "You should see her in evening dress, David."

His face softened as he looked down at her. "So you like pretty things? Come to think of it, you'd look lovely in white satin and pearls, Phoebe.

"Oh!" Miss Phoebe gasped, "I can't imagine anything prettier, David." "Then you shall have them," said tle pang of jealousy at the style of David decidedly, and as she drew away from him he caught her in his

"Don't you know that is what I've come back for, Phoebe? I've always with bottles! Look, they will mur- It came to her with something of a wanted to marry you, and since I've "Why, David!" Phoebe protested.

> He laughed and drew her to him. Still David was coming, and that "I'm afraid you will fly away if I

go over and look at the white lilacs,

Phoebe.' They went out of the back door and lar valued at \$5,000 in a linen closet emerged could really be David. He crept through the early twilight with Francisco I. Madero Is Inaugurated was tall and broad-shouldered and stealthy steps, while on the porch stouter than the David she remem- Nanny Blair and Mrs. Warren made bered. He were a long coat and a plans for the future, which were all to cap, and he handed out the lady who be frustrated by David's declaration

> Coquelin Made the Audience Wait. The architect Binet, who has just died, was a friend of the elder Coquelin. He delighted to speak of a performance of Cyrano de Bergerac in

which he went to praise the genial

actor in his dressing room between

acts. "I admire you above all," he said to the actor, "in the couplets of the Cadets of Gascony."

At that moment word came to Cothe next act. "Wait! wait!" exclaimed Coquelin prices.

"Leave me here alone with Binet." "My friend," he said to the architect, "it is with pleasure that I am now going to repeat the passage which has pleased you. For me your approbation is worth more than the plaudits of the whole house." And while the audience waited le

Corn Display at Fruit Show.

J. A. Reynolds of Whitesville, Mo., ho will have charge of the corn show which will be a part of the Na-tional Horticultural Congress and Apple Show here Nov. 23 to Dec. 2, will be here in two or three days to take active charge of his branch of the b.g

several corn shows in Northwestern Missouri this fall, among them being successful show held in Maryville, to., recently.

cultural congress has begun and a number have been disposed of. Those wishing tickets can procure them at 604 Felix street. A ticket selling contest for children has been started with a number of attractive prizes, among them being a Shetland pony. Several school children have already entered the contest and more contestants are

Carl Chesmore went to Kansas City this morning to visit the implement men of that city with the view of ob-It was stated yesterday that the Northern Pacific Railroad company will have a large exhibit of choice, fruit from Washington and Oregon at the show here.

### CHAMPION CORN GROWER.

Alabama Boy of Sixteen Raises 225 Bushels an Acre.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 7 -- A lad residing on his father's farm in Talla coosa county, Ala., has just won the istinction of being the champion

corn grower of the world, and captur-ed two coveted prizes.

The Central of Georgia Railroad

Young Kimbrough two years ago determined to capture the prizes. He also joined the Boys' Corn Club of as David lingered Nanny called back, Tallapoosa county at the suggestion of Prof. L. N. Duncan of the agricultural department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and went

ost.

There is only one yield in the said. Then he turned to Phoebe, world's record that exceeds Kim-"Just the same little Phoebe," he brough's in quantity—that of Jerry Moore of South Carolina, who last year was accredited the champion corn grower. Moore grew 228 bushels on the acre, but it cost him 43 cents a bushel, whereas Kimbrough has just measured out 225 bushels an acre at 19 cents a bushel

### "You were never made to work, ZINC SMELTERS REOPENING

Pittsburg, Kan., Industries Weaned Away by Gas Fuel, Are Returning.

Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 7.—Pittsburg, once the great smelting center of the southwest, is witnessing again the welcome sight of hugs pigs of zin and lead coming out of its furnaces Once there were more smelters he than in any city in the southwest, for of them turning out thousands of too of lead and zinc yearly. More tha ne thousand men found regular em loyment in them. Cheap coal wa he magnet that attracted the sme ters. With the discovery of natura gas at Iola and other points, the smelters, one by one, clo plants were opened where made smelting operations cheaper. Now that natural gas is becomin scarcer and more modern methods o smelting, coupled with the grade of spelter made by c qualizing the cost. Pittsburg again people expect soon to see the smok pouring out of the furnaces of its long-disused plants. Fortunately for the town, its industrial growth in other lines began about the time smelters began to close. Since

### the city has more than doubled its GAME WARDEN HAS DOG AID

Latter Points Out Any Trunk or Box That Contains Game.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7 .- When the eager sportsman goes afield and fudges a little on the law, Mark Gladone, the dog detective, goes on the

Mark Gladstone is an English setter owned by Game Protector Harry Anything in the wild game li pointed by Mark, and little things like suit cases, butter firkins, or boxes not offer the slightest handicap.
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his nose and points out the receptacle.

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Why Mr. Beamen Suddenly Decided Not to Subscribe for New Monthly Magazine.

When Mr. Caleb Beamen returned from the postoffice one evening he was in an unusually cheerful frame of mind; he even seemed inclined to be gay, to whistle and to hum. "Out with t," said his wife, good humoredly. 'Let's know what 'tis has made you feel so good. Has the price o' sugar

"Not that I know of," said Mr. Beanew magazine that's been started by responsible parties, and it's going to bave a page every month called Every Woman Her Own Dressmaker. it., and all come with it, and directions so clear you can't mistake 'em.

"As Jed Harmon said to me, 'If by paying \$1 a year we can save the price of Lyddy Simonds for a week spring and fall, why, 'twould be a good investment for all us men-good for everybody but Lyddy."

"Don't you worry a mite about her," said Mrs. Beamen, smoothly. "What she loses in customers she'll make up by her brother William. And for every customer she loses, the plumber over to Greenby, and the tailor down to the Corners, and Pole Saunders, cobbler, right in town, will lose one,

"I guess you didn't look far enough in that prospectus. If you'd turned over a page or two you'd have seen KNEW NAME AND ADDRESS that there's to be a helpful article for men every month, too. There's going to be 'Every Man His Own Tailor.' telling how an industrious man can make a pair o' trousers in two evenings and a coat in three. There'll be 'Helps for the Home Plumber,' and a number of others.

"Lyddy spoke to me about it day before yest-day. She said if she subscribed she should put William right down to those articles, and expect him to save her a sight of money on repairs of all sorts. And as for you, sight. why, I can see you now---"

"See here, Jennie," said Mr. Beamen, "we have got more'n enough literature knocking round the house a'ready. You can lay that do: out to good advantage in mince-ple fixings, I know. Here 'tis."-Youth's Companion.

Spotless Pictures.

a work; take it rather as pleasure, a through the city directory and the task to be sure, but a pleasant task, telephone book for any Hartmiller. It is really fun after all to restore to good condition some old and shabby the next inquiry. article that lay since we have discardtempting opportunities through the operator of the Eddy exchange the hand at something more.

How many have a pet engraving or plates adopting it for family use .-other picture which associations have Cleveland Leader. made dear but in which dust has found its way? It's a simple matter after all to clean and put the picture in order, but many of us do not think to do it or do not know the way to

with a fresh paper pasted over the back. It is wonderful what an improvement it will make to a room, when the clean curtains are hung and A little ammonia in the water will polish the glass brilliantly.

Bees Oust Bats From Statue. Two years ago bees and bats waged a contest for the occupancy of the hollow form of the Goddess of Lib.

The comedian thought that the man hollow form of the Goddess of Lib-

Viewed from below it appears the other. "And here's my-card." bees have driven out all the bats and On the card, Mr. Foy says, was en-

the elevated cavern. The bees made a hive out of the ollow head of the figure, as discovered by a steeplejack who undertook Mr. Baker, who claims to be at fresh coat of paint.

abandon the job.

bats had held forth. It could be seen denly he brightened up. from below that the bees drove the "I saw three of them playing marbats from their positions.

All the bats have disappeared from morning," he remarked, the figure and the bees are in complete possession.

Briefly Stated. When Samuel G. Blythe, the writer, your conversation." was editing a newspaper in New York state, a green reporter one night turned in a long and thrilling story regarding the rough treatment handed out to John Smith, a visitor to the town, the American Peace and Arbitration The story related that Mr. Smith, tured down to the docks after nightfall, and, a silk hat being unusual and
provocative of antagonism in that section, Mr. Smith had emerged from tion, Mr. Smith had emerged from among the dock bands without the see universal peace come in our time. up the enforcement of the prohibition hat. Nevertheless, he carried out of the melee so many wounds, cuts, and buying a gun. 'I guess, though,' he bruises that he had to be sent to the hospital. The article in its original eral store, I guess I'll wait awhile ford, who has charge of the state's form was too long, and not in keep afore purchasin'.' ing with the style of the paper. Accordingly Blythe started to rewrite it. This is the form in which it appeared in the paper the next morning: "John Smith, wearing a high silk hat, went down to the docks last night.-Emer. ament contract, guns, by goshtalgency Hospital."

# CALEB HAD NARROW ESCAPE TO PROTECT FRENCH TONGUE

League Is Formed to Keep Foreign Words and Deformities Out of the Language.

A league has been formed for the protection of the French language. The president of this league is Adolphe Aderer, a well-known dramatic critic, who is its founder and promoter, He has given it a name which at the same time comprehends a program, "The Friends of the French Language

This is to be a national society for men, "but I've been hearing about a the defence of French genius and of the French language from foreign words, from useless neologism and all the deformities which now menace

> The new league is distinguished from its predecessors in that it will not only be composed of literary men and professors who pretend to a monopoly of pure language but the comnopoly of pure language but the com-mittee will also include besides men hens and divided them into two indisof letters and of the universities some well known artists, some great merchants, a great advocate and a great chants, a great advocate and a great added a daily ration of a glass of man of science. The committee will wine per head. vigorously protest against the foreign words that are increasing in our streets, in our shops, in our places of amusement, in the catalogues of our great stores, in our plays, in all our worldly relations, in the language of commerce, of industry, of agriculture. -Le Cri de Paris.

Three-Year-Old Wanderer Had Them Down Pat and Was Not Afraid.

Arrived at the mature age of three, Casper H. Miller, Jr., of 10,623 Tacoma avenue, has taken to explcring the neighborhood. Sometimes he strays. But since everybody, along with his sisters, his cousins and his aunts, knows the young gentleman, he is never allowed to get out of That is, almost never.

The other day was one of those exceptional days when all hands were busy and the youngster wandered away, fetching up at McVeigh's the dairyman, in Hathaway avenue. He didn't seem a bit afraid, either.

"What's your name, little man?" asked Mr. McVeigh. "Casper Hart Miller," was the re ply. Only, he pronounced it "Hart-One must not think to renovate is miller," McVeigh hunted in vain

"Where do you live, Casper?" was "Eddy 391X," was the immediate ed as being useless. There are many reply, and with the aid of the chief

house, and if we renovate one, it will street and number were quickly fixed. but give a fresh incentive to try a The name Hartmiller looks so good to the boy's father that he contem-

to do it or do not know the way to The other day the comedian was in to do it or do not know the way to go about it.

It's the easiest thing in the world to rip off the paper in the back, take out the tacks, dust the picture, wash the glass and put it all back again, the machine was put out of commis-

The next best thing for Mr. Foy to do was to catch a train. A car was perhaps new wall paper on the walls, it. There was no one in it but the FOR TEXAS GAME PRESERVE coming along the road and he hailed driver. He readily consented to take the comedian to the station. When they arrived there Mr. Foy offered the man a dollar bill.

"No, thank you," replied the car's driver. "I don't want your money,

erty that surmounts the dome of the was certainly a queer chauffeur. "Oh, Texas capitol 315 feet above the you know me, then?" he asked. "Yes, by reputation," replied the

won their right to excusively occupy the elevated cavern.

York Telegraph.

### Association of Ideas.

the work of giving the young lady a home in all that pertains to good cooking, was sitting on the hotel plaz-When he climbed upon the elevated za one evening lately, explaining to could be established in Texas one of angry bees swarmed out of the eyes Colonel Robb, the manner of prepar- The tract is bringing the schools no of Liberty and forced him to quickly ing the latest fad in delicacies-the snail-for the breakfast table.

Since then the bees encroached up. Thompson was interested, but Robb LAND COMMISSIONERS OUIT on the cavity of the body, where the was quiet and seemed drowsy. Sud-

bles in front of the postoffice this "Why, what's the matter with you,

ing about snails." "Well, I'm talking about messenger boys," said the colonel. "Go on with

league, was discussing in New York

### WINE AIDS EGG CROP.

Astonishing Results Follows Experiment Made by French Professor.

Paris, Nov. 7 .-- It would be gilding thrice-reined gold to sing the praises of wine in France, but the experiments conducted by M. Joubert, professor of agriculture at Fauntainbleau. will cause the poultry keepers of this country to chant anew the virtues of

M. Joubert, as becomes one holding his office, is greatly concerned at the falling off in the production of eggs in France, especially during the win r months.
Whether it is that the hens have

grown lazy or the early hours they keep in the cold prevents proper attention to business, the fact remains that the number of eggs laid by French hens has declined in recent ears, and there is, in consequence a growing importation of foreign pro-M. Joubert set himself to remedy

this condition of affairs, and he seems to have been successful. Last criminate lots of six each. Both were fed exactly the same diet, but to the feed of one half-dozen there was

The results were surprising. From the hens which got no wine M. Jou-bert had in October four eggs, in No-vember one and in December none,

and in January twenty-two.

Wine Bibbers Respond Nobly.

The hens which drank their glass of wine daily responded nobly to the stimulant. In October they produced twenty-eight eggs, in November fifty-seven, in December forty-four and in January forty-six so that the toners January forty-six, so that the topers showed an excess of production over the teetotalers of 148 eggs.

the teetotalers of 148 eggs.

M. Joubert, unfortunately, does not say in his report what sort of wine he employed in his experiment. If he used the best champagne, the cost would exceed the profit; but if the stimulent was the vin ordinaire of the country, which can be bought wholesale for about 3 half-pence a quart, a new important field of consumption for that article will be opened up, greatly to the relief of the wine growers, who have complained in recent ers, who have complained in recent rs of the decline in the sale of their

The administration of wine is said to have not only increased the out-put of eggs, but also to have greatly improved their quality, a fact which will prove somewhat disconcerting to rance advocates

### BIG IRRIGATION DAM.

One of Largest Projects of Southwest Planned For Oklahoma.

Lawton, Ok., Nov. 7.—The most ex-tensive irrigation scheme in the southwest, outside Arizona and New Mexiis being planned for that pertion of Comanche county adjoining the city of Lawton immediately on the west, south and north. It contemplates the raising of the 50-foot stone dam of the Medicine Creek reservoir to a height of 90 or 100 feet, at an additional cost of about \$500,000.

Lawton's present water supply, unlimited in quality and amount, is drawn from the present reservoir. The increased height of the reservoir. The increased height of the reservoir dam would impound 25,000,000,000 feet of water, as against the present capacity of 5,000,000,000. All water above the 50-foot level would be used

to give 12 inches on 64,000 acres this amount of excellent farming is

Suggestion Is to Turn 1,000,000-Acre School Tract Into Park.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 7.—An effort will be made at the next session of the legislature to have 1,000,000 acres of Texas school land set aside acres of lexas school and set aside for a perpetual park and game pre-serve. It is proposed that the state buy this land from the schools. The tract in question is to the northwest of Fort Davis, in a moun-

tainous section, and will never be very valuable for ranch or agriculthral purposes. It is proposed to pay the school fund \$1 an acre for the land, and then to stock it with game and put it under state protection for five years. After that time hunters would be permitted there for a limit-ed time each year under proper re-

It is thought by this means there revenue, and may not for years to

Office Falls Into Evil Days With Little Work to Do.

Boise City, Ok., Nov. 7 .- The num-"Why, what's the matter with you, ber of tracis of unpatented public colonel?" asker Mr. Barker. "I'm talk- fands in Western Oklahoma is becoming so small that the office of

"Well, I'm talking about messenger boys," said the colonel. "Go on with your conversation."

Too Hopeful.

Andrew B. Humphrey, secretary of the American Peace and Arbitration league, was discussing in New York the universal peace movement. "This control in the coloner of the control in the coloner of the wearing a high silk hat, had yen- the universal peace movement, "This other cases relating to the tenures of

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"Wall, ye see,' said Peleg, 'arter all them European nations take up this Carnegie-Taft arbitration and disarmament contract, guns, by goshtalmighty, is goin' to get tarnation cheep.'"

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OIL BOOM REVIVES.

Lawion, Ok., Nov. 7.—R. L. Lunsford, who has charge of the state's ford, who has charge of the state's school lands, is preparing to place them on the lease market and finds the inquiry for oil and gas leases to be much stronger than it has been for some months. Representatives of eastern syndicates are here and competition is brisk for promising leases.

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