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BEEF CATTLE FIRMER

TRADE SHOWED BETTER SPIRIT -PRICES GENERALLY STEADY TO STRONG-SUPPLY LIGHT.

NO FINISHED BEEVES HERE

She Stock Sells Freely On Steady to Strong Basis-Stock Cattle About Steady at Late Declines.

A fairly liberal supply of butcher ock was on offer this morning as compared with the general run, about half the supply of cattle ran to she stuff. The quality was fairly good. The market itself was very much in resemblance with the one of the proceeding day; there was a stronger undertone prevailing and trading was active. About 10 cents of the decline active. About 10 cents of the decline of the early days of the week has been regained, which brings prices back to about 10 to 15 cents lower than the close of last week. Very little cornfed stock was on sale and practically no choice mixed yearlings. Canners and cutters sold well. Range cows and heifers were in small quota and found a ready outlet at strong prices. Bulls met with a better feeling today than recent days and all grades were steady to shade higher, top \$8.10. quoted fully in line with the close of last week. Calves were slow sellers decline of yesterday.

Heifers.

Av. Price. No. Av. Price

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Bulls and Stags. o. Av. Price No. Av. Price 1...1340..4 75 1...1630..3 75 1....1750..4 65 1...1130..3 75 1....1450...3 90 1....1210...3 75 1....870...3 25

trade developed a little activity a pared with the previous session. All the regular buyers faced the cold, raw weather at a comparatively early hour in search of fresh supplies and after ascertaining a light fresh supply sales-men had little difficulty in eliciting offers of steady rates all along the line, on the basis of the week's de-cline. Movement was active from the outset and two or three hours of trad-ing was sufficient to make a complete clearance. Stock heifers and cows, while limited to a small assortment of odds and ends, came in for a better demand from yard speculators and clearing of this class of stuff was quick and complete at prices a little stronger compared with yesterday.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to

to change hands, although the few lots scattered around sold generally steady with the previous day.

Steers.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS 74.

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III.
Nov. 23.—The Live Stock World reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 7000, Market steady to shade higher, top \$8.10.
Hogs—Receipts, 28,000, Heavy avholds higher, others steady higher, others higher higher, others higher higher, others higher hig last week. Calves were slow sellers eraging shade higher, others steady and were about steady with the sharp to shade lower. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.20 Sheep—Receipts, 18,000. Market 10 @ 20c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 23.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

porter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500, including Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market

SHARP GAIN IN HOGS

KEEN DEMAND FURNISHES REA-DY OUTLET FOR LARGE CROP AT HIGHER PRICES.

Spots Only 5c Higher on Common Lights Offset By Gains of 15c in Extreme Cases on Best Lights

-Top \$6.60.

Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs Packers' Hog Purchases. -

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 5 cars; corn, 24 cars; oats, 0

Veal Calves.

No. Av. Price No. Av. Price and feeder of Diagonal, Ia., was on the local market yesterday, accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market yesterday accompanying a two-car consignment of the local market

Ko-Pres-Ko Kake, king of all cattle SHEEP TRADE ACTIVE

* NO MARKET THANKSGIVING. * * In accordance with the usual * GOOD OUTLET FOR MODERATE * custom Thursday, November 30, * * will be observed as a holiday in * * the live stock trade. All the * * principal markets will be closed. * ADVANCE AVERAGED A DIME * Stock received on that day at the * FEW SPOTS LOOKED STRONG * local point will be watered, fed *

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* ing will be sold or weighed.

* and cared for as usual but noth- *

American Invents the Plan and Puts It in Practice.

American millionaire at present in East Africa, has invented a new method of lion lion hunting-he hunts

them with a pack of dogs.

The idea occurred to Mr. Rainey long before he ever saw a lion. He worked it out first of all on the basis of theory, then tested it in practice.

He set out for East Africa on Feb. 4 last, and took a pack of twenty-four dogs, chiefly half-bred coilies and Airdales. Most of them died of snake-bite or local diseases, but Mr. Rainey

The following table shows the local companying him was L. L. Lavalleur, a successful farmer of the vicinity of stockers.

Larimor who was also in search of stockers.

"This is the first time in the ten years I have been dealing in stock around Lorimor that I have been dealing in stock around Lorimor that I have been forced to go to the market for stock cattle but this time it is a case of necessity owing to the decided scarcity of seven, according to tonight's advices, bite or local diseases, but Mr. Rainey sent for forty more, and now has the first pack of lion hounds.

Mr. Rainey took with him his own private doctor, trapper, hunters, guides, and cinematograph operator. The last, John C. Hemment, managed to secure a cinematograph of a lion charging. The animal charged straight at the apparatus, but Mr. Hemment stood steadily turning the handle until the beast was shot within a foot of the camera.

Mr. Hemment, who has just passed

through London on his return to America, gave a few particulars of the animals he is taking.

"First of all there are Edie and Billy, the lion cubs, on whose scent they work of the beauty of the second se the pack of lion hounds were trained," he said. "They are quite tame and answer to their names. Mo and Polly, the leopard cubs, are quite tame except at feeding time; then their savage nature shows itself.

Stock Judging Class Scores Kirk's String of Percheron Horses.

A party of eight students of the animal husbandry department of the Missouri state university were the guests yesterday of Charles R. Kirk, Swift & Co. 4,000 president of the Percheron Importing company, at the local yards. The students spent the greater part of the day judging the Kirk Percheron and Total 9,270 Belgium stallions and mares. Belgium stallions and mares.

The party, accompanied by E. A.
Trowbridge, head of the department,
left for Maryville, Mo., this morning,
where they will be the guests of J. F.
Roelofson and Bellows Brothers,

ERWIN IS NAMED AGAIN.

SUPPLY OF SHEEP AND LAMBS AT STEADY RATES.

Good Life to the Market, However the Most Pleasing Feature-Feeding Stock Sells Fully Steady.

Bect steer trude showed sirest of retruining iffs today. A light supply was
seed from a control of the part of the control o

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

Live Stock in Sight.

Receipts by Cars.

day:

ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE.

Choice Offerings Will Be Sold at Chicago On December 6.

The offering of Aberdeen-Angus cat-The offering of Aberdeen-Angus cat-tle to be made December 6th at Union Stock Yards, Chicago, should attract every Aberdeen-Angus breeder and farmer in need of a herd bull or a few females. By a single trip one can attend the greatest show or expo-

The purpose of the junket of the students is to acquaint them more fully with the work of practical stock junket will be sent to Chicago to compete in the student judging contests at the International Live Stock Exposition, which opens December 2.

A number of students from the Kansas State Agricultural college will arrive in St. Joseph next Saturday and inspect the Percheron Importing company's string of fine horses.

for sometime to come, to secure good healthy cattle in the prime of their usefulness than at Chirago, December of Kent, a car of hogs; Regg Bros., of Kent, a car of hogs; A. Mullen, of Kent, a car of hogs; A. Mullen, of Kent, a car of hogs; A. Marsh, of Orient, seven cars of sheep; H. B. Farquhar, of Orient, two cars of his herd in the cornbelt or put on the range, will attend this sale and secure his needs. It is also to be hoped farms or cattlemen in the states adjacent to Chicago, Ill., in need of their herd or to start a herd, will avail themselves of this rare opportunity to secure something good at their cars.

public prices.
For catalogs or further information, address Chas. Gray, Sale Manager, \$17 Exchange Ave., Chicago, Ill.

E. F. Erwin was yesterday appointed secretary of the local Live Stock Exchange for the ensuing year, at a meeting of the new board of directors. This is the eleventh time Mr. Erwin has been selected for the office of secretary.

The appointment of the secretary was the only important matter taken up at the meeting of the board.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Friday; colder southeast portion Friday.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Friday; colder southeast portion tonight; rising temperature Friday.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

T. M. Cox, a farmer and feeder of Parnell, Mo., was on the local market today with four cars of cattle.

Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat. S. S. Stranton, of Faucett, Mo., con-tributed one car of cattle of his own feeding to the receipts today. The Champion Feed Company of

Tarkio, Mo., are doing a very heavy business. Their feed has proven to be a superior feed, and especially so with ensilage.

J. F. Robb, a well-known cattle-man of Minneapolis, Kan., had three cars of cattle on the local market to-Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of

J. E. Stickler, of Napier, Mo., dis-

posed of two cars of cattle on the lo-cal market today. success. Plant not quite a year old-running day and night.

Dudley Close, a prominent farmer of Osborn, Mo., had one car of cattle on the market today. Try four full quarts Old Hayward,

\$3.50, express prepaid. Self & Bins-wanger, 5th and Edmond Sts. this market, from Inavale, Neb., dis-posed of two cars of cattle on the

market today. Feed Champion for quick results. "Clover Lawn" aged in wood, 4 quarts \$3.00. Self & Binswanger.

der, D. E. Johnson Co., Omaha, Neb. Best beds n the city, 50 cents per

night. Transit House. the market today.

market daily, that is the reason for land. Stratton, Neb., was represented on the market today with shipments from the following well-known stockmen: Strayes & Racliff, one car of cattle Oscar Brown, one car of the same.

Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House. A. Uldrich, of Mulligan, Neb., dis-

posed of one car of cattle on the local market today. There is a profit in feeding Excello Feed. Try it. Made in St. Joseph, Mo. The Farmers' Business Association,

Country Around Larimor, In., Shy on Stockers and Feeders, Says Kirk.

3,447
9,570
3,900
J. E. Kirk. of Lorimor, Ia., an extensive shipper from that point who is frequently represented on the local market with stock, was here in per-Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. son today buying stock cattle. Ac-

essity owing to the decided scarcity of young cattle in my territory," said The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

John State in hydrony, said Mr. Kirk this morning. "I have never the five principal western markets to-day that section of the country as they are today. Last fall one could state the state of the section of the country as they are today. miles of my town. What few young cattle are on hand will be roughed through the winter in the corn fields.

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

"There is a fair supply of hogs but owing to the high price of corn they are being run out pretty fast. There has been no disease in the district but with corn worth current prices owners are not disposed to put much weight on their hogs. The hogs being sen my part of the "Hawkeye" state.
"Corn is yielding, on an average,
between 20 and 25 bushels to the acre

> CUMBERLAND SPECIAL ARRIVES. Burlington's Branch Stock Train in on Schedule, Heavily Loaded.

The Burlington's Cumberland spe cial stock train, inaugurated some time back for the benefit of southern Iowa feeders and shippers, arrived at the local market today with a string of 28 cars of stock. Following are the Roelofson and Bellows Brothers, prominent breeders o pure bred stock of that point. They will inspect the Roelofson Percheron and standard bred horses and will judge the famous Bellows Brothers' herd of Shorthorn cattle.

The purpose of the junket of the students is to acquaint them proper than a standard bred horses are the formulated breeders by the association for sometime to come, to secure good healthy cattle in the prime of their usefulness than at Chicago December. Cruise, of Messana, a car of hogs; M. Loins ... 18%c 14%c
Devore, of Messana, a car of hogs; Rounds ... 12 c
Gault Bros., of Cromwell, a car of hogs, and Wray Bros., of Creston, Plates ... 6 c

The cold wave scheduled for St. Joseph and vicinity arrived last night, following a disagreeable, rainy day and the temperature took a sharp drop. At an early hour this morning the local weather observatory reported a temperature of 19 degrees. This was a drop of 27 degrees from the maximum of yesterday which was 46 degrees. The mercury is expected to go as low as 12 degrees here tonight. Rising temperature is indicated for Friday in this section.

213 South Sixth strect, St. Joseph. Mo.

FOR SALE—225 head of Pure Bred Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Ram, due to lamb about March fist, will shear 12 lbs of wool. These ewes can be bought right, owner not having room to care for further particulars, address The Knollin Sheep Commission Co., South Sixth strect, St. Joseph.

BIG STEAMER STRANDS

PRINZ JOACHIM OF HAMBURG LINE GOES ON THE ROCKS OFF SAMANA ISLAND.

BRYAN AMONG PASSENGERS

Wireless Dispatch Says Those Aboard Are in No Danger-Passengers Will Be Transferred to Other Vessels.

New York, Nov. 22.-The steamship Prinz Joachim of the Hamburg-Amer-ican line, which left here last Saturday for Kingston, Jamaica, is ashore on the rocks off Samana Island, 200 miles north of Haiti. William J. Bryan, his wife and grandchild, with Excello Feed has proven a great a party of eighty-seven tourists, are on board. Mr. Bryan is on his way to inspect the Panama canal.

News of the wrecking of the Prinz Joachim came in a wireless dispatch to this city. The steamship is in no immediate danger, but requires as-

The last wireless report received states that the passengers were calm Geo. Matkin, a frequent patron of and the steamship resting easy about a mile off shore.

osed of two cars of cattle on the Wireless communication from here

with the steamer practically was broken when day came, the wireless operators saying they could only get long

quarts \$3.00. Self & Binswanger.

John Heidrick, a regular patron of the local market, contributed one car of cattle to the receipts today from Joachim, under command of Captain additional command of Captain partial control of the wreck early today. The Prinz Joachim, under command of Captain partial control of the wreck early today. A. Fey, sailed on a cruise to Port Limon and return. The first port of call was Fortune Island, where the

night. Transit House.

M. Craft, a well-known Naponee, Neb., farmer, had one car of cattle on the market today.

M. Craft, a well-known Naponee, Neb., farmer, had one car of cattle on the market today. Chaiopion fed cattle are topping the Prinz Joachim, ashore off Samana Is-

Among the wireless dispatches re-ceived here from Captain Fey of the Prinz Joachim was the following: "We are now taking in water. Ev-"We are now taking in water. Everything is ready to abandon ship. Cable for help. No danger."

Officials of the line attached little importance to the fact that the vessel was taking water ahead. They said the Prinz Joachim was fitted for just such a contingency. It is possible to land the passengers on Atwood Key, too, if necessary.

To Take Off Passengers. For hours wireless stations in this vicinity were unable to communicate with the Prinz Joachim because of the

with the Prinz Joachim because of the interference of other aerial messages. Up to 10 o'clock tonight the Hamburg-American line officials here had received no further advices than that the steamer Seguranies of the Ward line, was standing by the stranded vessel, that another Ward liner, the Vigilancia, was also expected tonight and that arrangements to take off the passengers were being made.

passengers were being made Tugs on Way.

An afternoon message said the transfer of passengers would begin about 6 o'clock. At the United Wire-

seven, according to tonight's advices, are on their way to the assistance of

the Prinz Joachim.
The United States revenue Algonquin has been dispatched from San Juan, Porto Rico, and is expected on the scene tomorrow afternoon; the naval tug Peoria and the French cable steamer Ewing to Guantanamo harbor, likewise have been dispatched to the Prinz Joachim, and probably will reach her tomorrow noon.

At the Tootle-Friday night, Saturday matinee and night, Gertrude Hoffman and her Impérial Russian Danc-

Thursday with matinee Wednesday, Harry Kershaw in "A Girl of The Sunny South."

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

nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

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@19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2, \$14.00@18.00; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.

Clover—Choice, \$14.00@14.50; No. 1, \$13.00@13.50; No. 2, \$10.01@15.00; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$10.00@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$10.00@11.50; No. 3, \$8.50@9.50.

Lowand prairle—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$\$6.00@8.00.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.00@16.50; No.

No. 2. \$\$6,00 @ 8.00,
Alfalfa — Chorce. \$16,00 @ 16.50; No. \$14,50 @ 15.50; No. 2, \$12.50 @ 14.00;
To. 3, \$11 @ 12.50.
Packing hay—\$5.00 @ 7.00.
Straw—\$5.00 @ 6.00.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beel cuts as given out by

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FUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

DROP A TEAR FOR GERMANY.

That country has passed through a gan to water.

kraut famine! Practical failure of most prohibitive prices for this staple article of German diet. And to think that over here in the land of Yankee was a moderate increase in the num- AD. Class B merchants are those who Doodledom we have been complaining ber of chickens, from 233,000,000 to are ordinarily affable in business and handle and deliver grades of goods about the high price of sugar, beefsteak, automobiles and such like. Ah
verily, our woes are trifling as com
ber of chickens, from
280,000,000, but there was a afiling off
in the number of turkeys, ducks and
yerily, our woes are trifling as comgeese, and the increase of nearly 79
There is no intention to make the pared with those of our friends over on the banks of the Rhine.

SORE-EYED REGRET DUE.

during recent weeks. Frightened at to have much surplus for export here- KANSAS FOR GOLDEN ROD have been forwarding in thousands of be more economical and far less ceipts continue burdensome. The present liberal movement of warmed- ed public land over which flocks and up and halt-fat stuff will only serve to intensify the beef shortage when it ing smaller and more valuable per in the wolfden rod, but never on the mountain laurel.

In the view of Kansas club women does come—and that time is not a acre, while more of the laud is the wide distribution of the golden great while in the future. And when it arrives a lot of owners now sacri-ficing half fat cattle at current prices tensive cultivation of the soil, it will take a notion to come in un will be nursing a sore spot. Paste this have comparatively little effect upon der the Stars and Stripes, the golden prediction in your note book and re- the supply of meat. member it a few months hence when you meet a cattle feeder possessed with a grouch. It may suggest a reason for his grouchiness.

WHY MEAT IS HIGH.

1910 as compared with 1900 throw some light on the advance in the price of meat in the last ten years, says the New York Journal of Commerce. The increase of the country in population.

Washington, Nov. 22.—"Department of the United States, Few persons know it or have ever seen it. The golden rod, too, by the clustered form of its flower groups is a been purchased and installed on the farm than during any previous 10 good advantage in all of the United States.

Few persons know it or have ever seen it. The golden rod clustered form of its flower groups is a fine symbol of the union of states.

Golden rod lends itself easily for decorative purposes and works up to good advantage in all of the union of states. increase of the country in population in the decade was something over 20 per cent. The increase in the value of live stock, partly due to higher prices, was over 59 per cent; but there is not much comfort in that from the point makes a concerning the use of modern tools and machinery for farm against concerning the use of modern tools and machinery for farm against concerning the use of modern tools and machinery for farm against concerning the use of modern tools and machinery for farm against concerning the use of modern tools and machinery for farm against concerning the use of the stars towards which Kandalase in all solds of declared secretary Wilson yes—and it is always at hand, for it blooms from May to November.

Nor do the women of Kansas fear that the color of the golden rod will be pointed to by the cynical as representation. much comfort in that from the point of view of the dinner table, when we find that by far the largest increase was in the item of horses, mules, modern tools and machinery to the find that from the point equipment.

"The yellow of the golden rod matches that of the stars towards which Kansack has taught the whole nation to the farmer, but his allertness in seizing upon every means to increase the ingressiving the company of the golden rod matches that of the stars towards which Kansack has taught the whole nation to the farmer, but his allertness in seizing upon every means to increase the ingressiving the company of the golden rod matches that of the stars towards which Kansack has taught the whole nation to the service of the company of the golden rod matches that of the stars towards which Kansack has taught the whole nation to the service of the company of the golden rod matches that of the stars towards which Kansack has taught the whole nation to the secretary."

kids. In cattle the increase in value soil. was less than 1 per cent, while there was an actual decrease in number. There was an increase of 20 per cent in number and 28½ per cent in value of dairy cows, encouraged by the high of dairy cows, encouraged by the high price of dairy products, but there was a decrease of over 49 per cent in num. a decrease of over 49 per cent in number and 62 per cent in value of spring pecially of recent years. Reports under his personal supervision at the calves and nearly 7 per cent in num- show that not only such improved im- Communal Theater of Cesena, in Italy. ber and over 12 per cent in value of vators, disc harrows, 20-foot drag har-"other cattle." This must account for a considerable advance in the price of "The most striking feature of our but whenever he comes to Paris all

The case is about as bad with mut- farmers have been ton and lamb. The figures show a greater than any other section of the to secure his presence in their salons, decrease of over 41 per cent n num- country." With "other sheep and lambs" the GROUCHY MERCHANTS INDEX dinner, promising to send to fetch decrease in number was less than 2 per cent, but the value shows an increase of over 57 per cent. So high a cates a pretty large increase in price.
The price of wool may have something to do with this, but it is evident that the production of "food animals"

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 22.—The members of the domestic science clubs of Kansas are preparing what they call a "grouch" index, in which the names of all the merchants in each town are that the production of "food animals" value with a reduced number indideclined seriously in the last decade
In relation to the number of consumers of meat. We do not find the numers of meat. We do not find the number of hogs raised in 1900 stated, but rated.

Daddy's Bedtime

Meets a Hungry Hawk and Runs



ONIGHT," said daddy, "I'll tell you a story about little Bobby Cotton-

"Who is Bobby Cottontail?" asked Jack and Evelyn. "Bobby Cottontail was a little rabbit. He lived in a burrow, a sort of tunnel dug as a home for her little ones by Mother Rabbit. There were five young rabbits in this burrow besides Bobby.

"Whenever she went out Mrs. Cottobtail would say: 'Now, children, be careful. Stay at home. Don't dare to even go up to the front door under the sumach bushes, for Mr. Fox may be around. If he should see you he would

In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.

State whether your paper is Daily, Triweekly, Scall-Weekly or Weekly.

State whether you pay for it, or some is we would take the children outside and let them tumble the first hint of danger she would hustle them in. It that for several days she had not allowed the young take.

Country subscriptions are payable in advance. "At first Bobby never thought of going out alone. Sometimes Mrs. Rabbit would take the children outside and let them tumble about on the grass. At the first hint of danger she would hustle them in. It had happened, however, that for several days she had not allowed the young ones to go out and had been most particular in making them promise to be good and stay in.

"Robby, who was the biggest and most restless of the rabbits, said to his Remit with postal order, or draft payable as to brother, Velvet Paw: 'What harm could it do for us to take just a peep out-tilly this office or your commission firm at nee, so the matter may be regulated without had got him, and he would not trouble any one again.'
"Don't go: oh, don't go!' urged little sister Brown Eyes. 'I'm sure mother

knows what is best for us.'

"'Well, I'm going! cried Bobby, and he started down the long tunnel that twisted and wound up to the sumachs. When he reached the doorway he peeped out. Mr. Fox wasn't there. None of the fox family was about. No dogs nor men were to be seen. Feeling quite safe, Bobby pattered into the open and took a roll in the grass.

"On top of a tall tree perched a big brown bird with a hooked beak. This was Mr. Hawk. Mr. Hawk's stomach was empty. His eyes were roving over the landscape in search of something to eat. Mr. Hawk's eyes were very sharp. They lighted on Bobby Cottontail rolling in the grass. Mr. Hawk's mouth be-

"'Here's breakfast, dinner and ten waiting for me!' cried the fierce bird as simon-pure genuine arti- he swooped down. He was so quick that the rabbit had just time to get under cle. It is nothing less than a sauer the bushes before the hawk reached the ground.

"Bobby was a trembling and sorry little fellow as he crawled down the the cabbage crop has resulted in a hallway, at the end of which his brothers and sisters were watching him with anxious eyes.

> "Some time after Mrs. Cottontail came in and heard his story. "You naughty rabbit! she said. 'I hope this will teach you a lessen."

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Curiosity of Son of Hostess Brings Explanation of Puzzling Remark

Made by Saint-Saens. Paris.-The "Cri di Paris" publishes

the following tale about M. Saint

Saens, the composer of Samson et De-

lila, which is about to be brought out

The celebrated master is above all things fond of the sun, and spends

but whenever he comes to Paris all

One of these lately succeeded in per-

suading him to accept an invitation to

him and also to deposit him at his

door when he left, his only stipulation

make his adieux at ten o'clock. The

son of his hostess was dispatched in

good time, and found M. Saint-Saens

in a velvet coat seated before his

piano. He rose at once, however, and asked for ten minutes to dress, at his end of which he appeared tying his

white cravat. As he was shutting his

"Good gracious! One minute more!

door behind him he ejaculated:

being that he should be allowed to

Then it is a democratic flower

have resulted but low can not be laid to the "Beef Trust." lands formerly unoccupied by the the simple and democratic tastes of the women of Kansas. They are for growth of pioneer communities. There the sunflower when it comes down brought under cultivation. While the

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while the mountain laurel is an aris-tocrat, ill suited to represent the peo-ple of the United States.

"asses and burros," and goats and yield per acre, and in preserving the TOOTH BRUSH AS LATCH KEY

The statement of Secretary Wilson

reports," added the secretary, "is that the ladies in search of "lions" for their they show that the sales to southern evening parties vie with each other

Domestic Science Clubs of Topeka,

Purpose to Tab Every One.

being so, the merchant also should be I have forgotten my toothbrush!"

ment as to what the great composer was going to do with his toothbrush. Every eye was fixed on him throughout the dinner, watching him as he ate and drank and used his finger glass. In the drawing room Saint-Saens talked with the ladies, and played any piece that was asked of him, till ten o'clock, when he bade farewell politely to the company.

The journey home was without incident, and when they reached his house M. Saint-Saens simply offered to shake hands and say good night. Curiosity was too strong though for the youth,

"Excuse me, maitre, but I should so much like to know why you so particularly wanted to take your toothbrush with you."

"Oh! my young friend," replied Saint-Saens, "it is very simple. My lock is very stiff, and I always hurt my fingers in turning the key. So I now pass the handle of my toothbrush in the ring of the key and turn it easily. Voila!"

It was, in truth, the most natural thing in the world when it was explained, and again wishing his host good evening, the composer gravely stepped inside.

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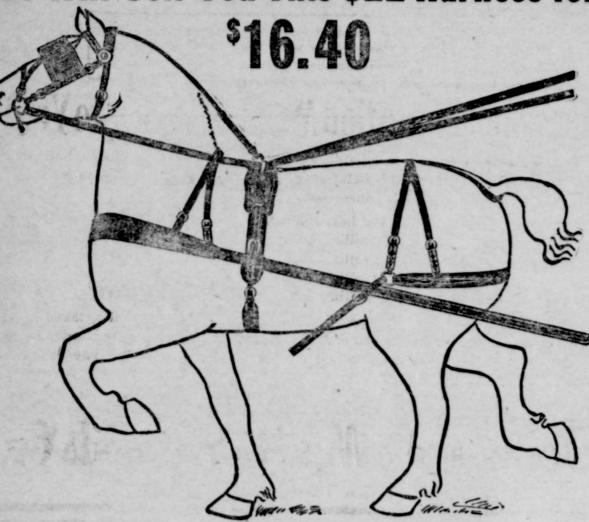
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It is said to be the best corn in the vicinity of Marysville,

GENEVIEVE'S MATCH

By Marion Gordon

Mrs. Whitmore and her sister ratched Genevieve's slender, erect figure until it disappeared from view

down the crowded avenue. "There isn't another girl in the world just like Genieve," sighed her mother, picking up her embroidery. "It's an excellent thing there isn't

or all the mothers and aunts in cre-

ation would be battering at the doors

Augusta Levering grimly. Genevieve's mother ruffled indig- up as her daughter entered. nantly. "I'm glad my daughter has

"An empty title, you mean!" retorted Miss Levering.

"You would be the first to criticise Gene if the count squandered her money," commented Mrs. Whitmore. "At least, it would be spent royally," was Miss Levering's strange re-

"Well?" defiantly.

"Would you marry a man like Count Tremaine?"

Augusta flushed darkly. "I believe we were speaking of Genevievve and the match you expected her to make," she said coldly. "There has you needn't try to evade the situation, dignantly rattling the teaspoons. Bessie; Gene has had every opportunity to make a good match, and so far she does not seem to have met the right one."

mother. "You know Gene is an ex- was delighted. ceptional girl."

"I admit it-exceptionally beautiful unusually accomplished-singularly charming when she chooses to beyet some of the men who have loved



She Sauntered Into the Room.

in their own way, good matches." "I know it, Augusta." Mrs. Whitmore was quite meek now. "Bessie," and Miss Augusta Lever-

Genevieve have been fine fellows, and

ing's voice was hoarsely significant, "whom do you suppose Gene is waiting for?" "Waiting for?" faltered Genevieve's

little mother. "Why-I haven't the least idea," and

Mrs. Whitmore at that instant appeared to speak the truth. "Hum!" ejaculated Augusta, contemptuous disbelief.

Mrs. Whitmore arose with dignity in every line of her small, graceful figjure. Slowly she gathered up her needlework into its silken bag, and went to the door.

"Really, Augusta, I think we better not discuss Gene and her affairs. We can never agree upon the matter." When the door closed behind Mrs.

Whitmore's offended back, Miss Levering frowned at her reflection in the long mirror between the front win-

"Humph," she muttered discontentedly; "it's all very well for Bessie to appear indifferent to Gene's foolishness where men are concerned, but in my opinion if the girl isn't married pretty soon she will have to take up with a poor stick after all. Brunettes age quickly," she scanned her own dark, thin face critically, "and soon Miss Gene will be going to a beauty

specialist!"

denly and she may be taken unawares -it's my right to know," she excused herself, "for Gene is my favorite niece, and if I never marry I shall leave her all my money."

Genevieve Whitmore was the only was compulsory rather than a matter of choice. But Augusta Levering had deceived herself all her life, and consequently her whole viewpoint was wrongly focussed. It would need a distinct shock to bring her back to an understanding of rightful values and the requisite concussion was not far distant.

Later in the afternoon Genevieve sauntered into the room, wearing her clothes in the carelessly graceful manner that her aunt secretly envied. Mrs. of the lunatic asylums," returned Miss | Whitmore had returned to the drawing room and was making tea. She looked

"So you are back again, darling?" sufficient strength of character to re- she murmured, as Genevieve leaned sist the temptation of a title, Augus- over and kissed the snowy hair.

"Yes, and hungry enough to eat a square yard of bread and butter," said Genevieve, as she tossed her furs on a chair and slowly drew off her gloves. The two older women looked at her adoringly.

Genevieve had dropped in at a tea in the next block and they talked about it now. In the midst of the talk Augusta tossed her bombshell. "Gene, did you know Ben Marlow

had returned?" "Oh, yes, I saw him at the tea," returned Genevieve, coolly.

"Is he as handsome as ever and as fascinating?" demanded Augusta. "Quite, Aunt Gus," said the girl, been talk enough about Genevieve and carelessly. "He attracted me as much

the sort of match she would make as he ever did." Miss Levering did from the time she put up her hair- not see the gleam of mischief in her and that was a good ten years ago- niece's eye. Mrs. Whitmore was inniece's white left hand.

"She says they do not come up to ed. "Bessie, I do believe the witch is her ideal," murmured Genevieve's engaged to Ben Marlow!" Augusta

> "Ben Marlow?" repeated Genevieve, contemptuously. "Mother, dear, I was going to tell you first, of course, but as Aunt Gus has forestalled me I shall have to make a public confession. I've promised to marry Neal Waite."

"What is the matter with Neal?" de- ask for bids. 752 L. S. Exch. Bidg., manded Genevieve, rising and stand- Kansas City, Mo. ng before them in outraged dignity. "Matter? The very idea of marryng that insignificant little nonenity! A pretty picture you will make marching up to the altar with that ridiculously homely, red-haired infant in tow! I distinctly refuse to be pres-

ent." Augusta swept to the door. Lovlier than ever, Genevieve stood there staring from one to the other of them. Her cheeks were flushed to 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. Bell Phone 4770 a warm red and her breath came in startled little gasps between her partwide with wonderment.

'Why, Aunt Gus," she said at last, with genuine reproach in her voice. How can you talk so about Nealhe certainly is not as tall as I am, but he is not insignificant, and as for being homely," she paused and a little smile curved her lips. "I never thought of Neale as being homely. I think he has the most adorable face in the world. She looked down at her mother and was relieved that she received a loving pressure of the hand. The mother arose and leaned against her beautiful daughter, with an arm around her waist. "I don't believe you quite understand, Augusta," said Mrs. Whitmore, quietly. "Understand what?" demanded Miss

Levering, bewildered. "Why, that Gene loves Neale Waite

-and nothing else matters!" said Gen- DO YOU KINOW CAN HAVE evieve's mother. Miss Levering, as she went upstairs to

her own room and sat down before her writing desk. "Nothing else matters," she said again, as if the truth of the statement was slowly forced upon her dormant understanding. She pulled out a locked drawer, and

from its secret depths she brought a ECKEL & ALDRICH photograph and propped it before her on the table. It was of a young man, a musician, seated with a 'cello between his knees. His face was inclined over the instrument and one hand drew the bow across the str'ngs.

Tears came into Augusta Levering's hard eyes as she addressed an envolope to a remote German town. After she had written a letter and sealed the envelope she arose and looked defiantly at her reflected image in the glass. Then she was positively handsome again.

"Because - she - loves him - of course nothing else matters!" she cried triumphantly.

Americo-Syrian Trade. Syrian traders will seldom buy

"I wonder if she is waiting for Ben goods without having opportunity to Marlow-I rather thought she was, examine samples. European dealers impressed with him, but he's been and manufacturers realize this fact, abroad three years and she's had time and send over salesmen with samples, to get over that fancy." Augusta who cover the entire Levantine terrispoke as if love were a malady that tory. These agents are usually of the required a certain time to run its same nationality as their principals, course, after which the patient might and in Turkey are under the jurisdiconce more go forth and tempt conta- tion of their respective consulates. Americans have failed to obtain trade "Ben Marlow is the handsomest, the by sending goods on consignment, and richest, the very nicest fellow in to meet this difficulty an Americo-Gene's set, and I don't wonder she Syrian chamber of commerce has lost her heart to him. I wonder if been established at Beirut, the memshe knows that Ben came home yes- bership to include merchants from all terday?" Augusta picked up the over Syria and the United States. The morning newspaper and turned to the object is to disseminate information, steamer arrivals of the day before. to establish communication between mercants and manufacturers and to read thoughtfully. "I'll ask her sud-take and transmit orders for goods.

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niece's eye. Mrs. Whitmore was indignantly rattling the teaspoons.

Augusta's eyes were fastened on her niece's white left hand.

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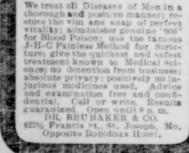
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Meantime a decision as to whether the captain's contract with the Turkish government can be technically construed to justify his operations at the Mosque of Omar is awaited with interest.

After much excavating had been done and some relics, it is claimed, recovered, the work was interrupted by charges that the explorers had violated

charges that the explorers had violated the holy Mosque of Omar, obtaining access to it for the purposes of excavating by bribing its guardians. Popular feeling was so intense against the ule foreigners that after they had with drawn the government ordered the ar rest of the guardians of the mosque and pursued an investigation into the drawn the government ordered the ar please the flockmasters.

Another topic that promises a lot of interesting data is "Free Meat and its Dangers," which will be handled circumstances of its alleged desecra-

Now the contract between Parker, representing an Anglo-American syndicate, and the Turkish government has come to light. Its perusal leaves one in doubt as to whether the explorers can be shown to have exceeded their rights, but, on the other hand, it furnishes unmistakable evidence that the captain was sanguine of discover ing rare treasures and that he flnanced the affair liberally. It also develops that the Turkish government was a partner to the transaction and was to share in the spoils.

The contract contains 12 articles. It was signed on October 26, 1908, by Captain Parker and Ziah Pasha, then minister of finance, acting for the Turkish government.

By the terms of the agreement the captain is given the privilege of excavating one full year from the date of his commencing operations, after the lapse of which period the work of excavation must be discontinued, unless the government should grant a further lease of the land and renew the privithe captain petition the government for the same, in which case Captain Dr. M. L. Kullman, Parker agrees to return the land to the government and forego his claim My Dear Doctor: on all and sundry such implements, tools, machinery or material whatso ever utilized and made use of in the course of excavation, in favor of the government, without demanding payment or compensation for the same, at whatever time, of his own free accord, the should being the vork of excavation. tion to a close.

unearthed during the course of exca-vation by Captain Parker must be shared in equal proportions between equivalent of its share in money after and I will be only too glad to write knows how to use it. due and proper appraisal.

The Turkish government assumes to suffering humanity. the privilege of appointing two reliable inspectors, of Ottoman nationality, whose duties will be to superintend and observe the process of excavation, but who, in the performance of their duties, shall have no right to interfere or intermeddle with right to interfere or intermeddle with the plans of Captain Parker or the means or methods he should employ in carrying out his purposes. Use the plans of Captain Parker or the kinds of medicine without being carrying out his purposes. Chas. F. Beisch, in carrying out his purposes.

The Turkish government engages to afford Captain Parker such military facilitating his operations, protecting the lives of those engaged in excavat ing or enabling him to surmount difficulties and overcome obstacles should the latter present themselves at any

The requisite military force being available at Jerusalem, it shall be incumbent upon Captain Parker, when urged or impelled to call upon its services, to enter into an agreement with the governor of the city whereby a certain sum of money shall be fixed wherewith to pay such military force for its services as well as to cover any incidental expenses it should en-

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lowed her around the world. Mrs. Ellsworth purchased the hat a turban, with white paradise feathers, for \$300 in Paris a year ago. she left for Moscow, Russia, to join a friend to accompany her on a tour of the world.

The hat did not arrive until after they had left on a return trip to Paris. It was ordered sent to Paris, but was delayed in transportation, and Mrs Ellsworth left for London with her friend again before it arrived. In this way the hat followed her to New York, Newport, Chicago, New Orleans

Winnipeg and finally here. Though never worn, the hat is now out of style. She called for one of the maids at the hotel and made her present of the Paris creation.

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Omaha, Neb., Nov. 23 .- When the

Valley of Siloam is to Be Explored Again.

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Jerusalem.—Word is received here that Capt. Montague Parker expects to resume the work of excavating for sacred relics in the Valley of Siloam Meantime a decision as to whether the captain's contract with the Turkish government can be technically constituted to havilf his address, which will be delivered the afternoon of December 12.

address will be one of the features of the convention, for if there is anything at the present time that is com-manding the attention of the wool and sheepmen of the country, it is sched-ule K, which deals with the tariff

tana will speak on "Wool Growing and the Tariff." while Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho, will deliver an ad-iress on conservation.

Other men, prominent in public life ho will talk to the flock masters are: r. A. D. Melvin, of Washington, D. , chief of the United States Bureau C. Graves, Washington, D. C., chief forester department of agriculture, O. Johnson, Shoshone, Ida.; F. W. Oding, Chicago, Ill.; P. G. Johnson, Ch. Foot, Ida., C. B. Stewart, Salt te City, Utah; W. O. Stillman, Alvariably meets coffee coming up. There seems to be no point on the scale where the two commodities can ton, D. C., assistant secretary of reach a satisfactory level.

the department of agriculture,

The presence of these men means that the coming convention will be the greatest in the forty-eight years of the association. This, coupled with the mammoth sheep show, which will be in conjunction with the convention, insures a record attendance from all over the western states. The sheep Vital Subjects Feature of Show.

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tile K, which deals with the tariff question in a manner which does not please the flockmasters.

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Mr. Lee and Mr. Stelter will rough

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