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### CATTLE TRADE BETTER

MODERATE RECEIPTS AND BRISK DEMAND CREATE A STRONG-ER TONE TO TRADE.

#### PRICES FIRM TO 10c HIGHER

Nothing Choice Offered-Cows and Heifers Steady to 10e Up-Stock Cattle Steady, Supply Light.

ers and steers, but this class of stock is a rarety on the local market. Some of the right kind would sell to an advantage at the present time. Medium and plain heifers sold better today. Canners and cutters met with a ready outlet at stronger prices. Range cows 39Kan10 20Kan10 20Kan111 and heifers were scarce today and sold fully in line with the advance on

and hellers were scarce today and sold fully in line with the advance on other grades of she stuff. No material change was registered in the bull trading of the day. Calves were scarce and sold freely at prices in line with the previous session. Top vealers selling at \$7.00.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Good to choice cows, \$4.35@5.25; fair to good cows, \$3.30@4.25; canners and cutters, \$2.65@3.40; choice to prime heifers, \$5.50@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$4.00@4.75; common to medium heifers, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.25; fair to good bulls, \$4.90@4.50; common to medium hulls, \$3.00@4.00; veal calves, \$6.50@7.00; medium calves, \$4.75@6.25; common and heavy calves, \$3.00@4.50.

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\* principal markets will be cl sed. \* \* Stock received on that day at the \* GREATEST LOSS ON LIGHTS | \* local point will be watered, fed \* COULD HAVE USED

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\* ing will be sold or weighed.

E. A. Wyatt One of First to Engage in Banking in Atchison County.

and fairly good as to quality. Quite a large area was sown to wheat this fall and with plenty of moisture the grain oks very promising, according to Mr.

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

Today's Receipts. Sheep ..... 3

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910: 1911 1910 Dec. Inc. Cattle... 472,757 515,171 42,414 .... Hogs... 1,688,099 1,326,514 .... 461,585 Sheep... 681,565 519,3.9 .... 162,206 Horses... 39,811 24,216 .... 15,760

RADE AFTER PROLONGED NE- \* will be observed as a holiday in \* BUYERS PAID STRONG PRICES GOTIATIONS DEVELOPS INTO A \* the live stock trade. All the \* FOR THE FEW LOTS OF MUT-TONS OFFERED.

To Good Advantage-Best Native Lambs Put Over at \$5.25-Few Sheep Available Made

Stiff Prices.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 28.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

E. C. Anderson, of Hildreth, Neb.

who is represented on the local market every Monday the year around with from one to five loads of stock, was in yesterday with two loads of cattle and hogs.

J. M. Dinsmore, of Parnell, Mo., regular and extensive shipper, con-tributed a car of hogs to the local re-ceipts yesterday. Mr. Dinsmore acceipts yesterday. Mr. Di companied the shipment. Al. Bright handles Ko-Pres-Ko

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Write Self & Binswanger, St. Jo- in them alone, annually,

## OZARKS TO HAVE MILLS

COTTON FACTORIES AND OTHER INDUSTRIES COMING FROM NEW ENGLAND.

#### LOOK TO WHITE RIVER DAM

Plants to Move to Country Where Cotton Is At Hand and Water Power Plentiful and Cheap.

Sheep—Receipts, 17,000, Market 10 (25c higher.

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burly of what I am sure cannot be a ing to be fed. successful and happy existence, and ponder it well, accept it in the kindly the world, begin in January in the spirit in which it is extended, and act Argentine and New Zealand; in Febupon it fully, for I know it will lead them out of the dark valley of failure and Chili, and then stay there till the and discontent, to the sunny uplands end of March; with April, drop down rooms 219-23 of splendid achievement, content and into Lower Egypt, Asia Minor, and honor. The time is fast approaching cross over to Mexico; May will shift to when the small farmers of Texas must Algiers, Central Asia, China, Japan 201-203 United States and if they can, part of key, Spain and Southern France, but rooms 326-28 demand in foreign lands. These farm- pulled by twenty horses or gasoline start now (for it is none too soon) to hot July is the busy month in the take advantage of it, will ride upon north of France, Roumania, Austriaing wave of fortune.

#### OCCUPIED, NOT FARMED.

President Taft stated that continental land, and Eastern Canada; August is United States includes about 1,900,- a little more quiet, but still plenty to 800,000 acres of land, of which about do in Holland, Belgium, Great Brit-\$50,009,000 acres are capable of culti- ain, Denmark, Poland, the Dakotas, vation, and of the latter 873,729,000 and Western Canada, aptly termed acres are now in farms, says the Kan- "the bread basket of the world;" Sepsas Farmer. This leaves about a bil- tember brings harvest days to Scot-Hon acres which cannot be utilized for land, Sweden, Norway and Northern farming purposes and shows that Russia and Siberia, where some day practically all of the available farm enough wheat will be raised to feed land is already occupied.

is already listed as farms is not really countries; November is divided bevaluable for cultivation, while it is tween South Africa and Peru; Decemalso true that a vast share of really ber returns the traveler to his startgood farm land is occupied, but not ing place-back to Argentine-and farmed to advantage.

In almost any neighborhood there a prosperous holiday weil earned. may be found tracts of land which are held by speculative owners, and in all neighborhoods may be found land which is not working to its full ca-nacity. Experts estimate that the Campaign to Stamp It Out. land already under cultivation, and

creased 1 per cent each year, or 10 means whereby the whole South could per cent, while the population of the country increased 21 per cent. At the through the ravages of the Texas fever present rate of increase the population will double in the next half century, and these facts show why we cannot afford to wear out our farm lands by poor methods and why these facts. At the through the ravages of the Texas fever tick. They estimated that \$40,000,000 a year is lost in the Southern states, not only through actual death of stock but also through.

1st—Reduced milk production.

2nd—Reduced capacity for gains from feed. lands by poor methods and why these lands must be made to produce a greater yield per acre or our people greater yield yi cannot be fed from our own farms. that the Bureau of Animal Industry In solving this problem a reduction gress will co-operate in the next an

much poetry and some truth in his soul, penned this: "The click of the reaper is heard round the world the year round." This is almost true, and therefore near enough for a poet—and the rest of us. What he had in mind was that-every day in the year somewhere in the world, to use the words of the song we used to sing, they are stock.

# Daddy's Bedtime

Good Dog Nero, Who Found His



UST suppose you had no nice bed to crawl into at night," suggested daddy as Jack and Evelyn came grumbling upstairs, "Humph!" said Jack. "We could sleep in blankets like the Indians and the soldiers do."

"Maybe you could," replied daddy, "but you might not find it so pleasant as you think. Just suppose you were lost like the little boy I am going to tell you about. His name was Fred. He had gone out to gather chestnuts with some other little boys. They came home without him, never missing him until his mother asked after him. Then the boys went back to the woods, but could

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"We have now traveled over six miles. It "When Fred's father came home he left his supper untasted and started out with some neighbors to search the woods with torches and lanterns. They went through the forest, calling the name of the little lost boy, but save for the

"We have now traveled over six miles. It seems to me that we have looked everywhere,' said one of the party.

"'It's 8 o'clock now, about Fred's bedtime, replied the boy's father. '1 cannot go home. My little boy will be frightened to death alone here in the dark cold woods. What was that? I heard a dog bark off in that direction." "So back they went, and each time they called the bark was heard again. The woods now became very thick, the path winding through bushes. Out of these came a large black dog, which bounded toward Fred's father.

"'Why, it's our Nero!" he cried. He turned and followed the animal back into the bushes. "At last the dog stopped before a little figure huddled among the leaves at

the foot of a tree. It was little Fred fast asleep. The dog leaned over the little boy and began to lick his face. Then Fred wakened, and when he saw his father he cried with joy.

"'Oh, papa, how did you ever find me? I was 'fraid I'd never see you or mamma any more.'

"When Fred had been carried home and mother had kissed him and made him warm and given him something to eat he told how he had wandered along in and put a shoulder to the wheel in looking for chestnut trees. He strayed so far that he lost sight of the boys. support of everything and every Then when he tried to find his little companions he became more puzzled than movement; that will benefit your ever. When he was tired out he sat down by the tree. There Nero, who had probably followed the boys back to the woods, found his little master. When it grew dark he would have been afraid but for the big dog cuddled beside him. "You can guess how happy and thankful they all were that night and how Nero was petted and made much of. Good, clever dog, he deserved it too."

and efficient government, progress and "bringing in the sheaves." But the prosperity in the state-in fine, be a click of the reaper is not always progressive of the progressives of the militant, but level-headed sort of printer's ink and many strong rays stock yards: That's the advice I would give and of light to pierce all the far-off, dark if there is anyone who is not follow- places-little corners of the earth ing it, I hope he will halt in the hurly- which for ages have stood still-wait-

To follow the harvest year round

tractors, and in Tennessee, Virginia, rooms 212-14. returning to America, in Oregon, Ne-In his speech before the National Sin, Colorado, Washington, the group of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanch-of Central states, New York, New Engard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart. the people of the earth; October con-Doubtless much of the land which tinues the harvest scenes of these

#### TO FIGHT FEVER TICK.

that which is available, is fully capable of supporting double the present population of the United States.

The much of our land is occupied.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—John A. Kierman, of Nashville, Tenn., in charge of tick eradication in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee; and B. H. Rawl, chief of the Dairy Division Too much of our land is occupied, but not farmed.

The amount of farm lands improved during the last ten years increased 15.2 per cent, the product per acre increased 1 per cent each year, or 10 means whereby the whole South could be south south as the south south as the south s

in the cost of production will have equal claim to public attention with an increase in yield per acre.

gress will co-operate in the next annual convention of the Southern commercial Congress, to be held in Nashville, Tennessee, April \$, 9, and 10, 1912, and in the division of agriculture, give comprehensive attention to all phases of stock raising in the THE WORLD'S HARVEST,
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the very crest of the swiftly on-com-ing wave of fortune.

Hungary, Southern Russia and Eng-land, Germany and Switzerland, and Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Dally: yice-president, W. returning to America, in Oregon, Ne-braska, Southern Minnesota, Wiscon- The board of directors is composed

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#### thence to Uruguay and Australia for ADDED COLOR TO THE SCENE

Amusing Incident Occurred When Dog Began Barking in Critical Act of Play.

Neue Pester Journal of the recent production in Budapest by Prof. Max Reinhardt of the tragedy "King Oedi-

At the most thrilling point of the play, when the king is discovered sitting alone in the plague stricken city, a dog suddenly began barking furiously at the back of the stage. It was an animal trainer's Great Dane, which was howling at the moon from a shed

adjoining the back of the theater. Reinhardt fumed and raged at this interruption at the critical moment, sent mesages to the stage manager and finally went himself to stop the row. There was much running to and fro, but the barking didn't stop until a sceneshifter had a bright notion. He got a large plate of scraps and fed the dog slowly until the cur-

tain went down. The next day the papers printed enthusiastic accounts of the really brilliant bit of stage management, the fearsome howling of the ownerless dogs in the deserted city! Reinhardt put down his paper with a whimsical smile and sent for the stage manager.

"Give the sceneshifter an extra tip," he said, "but tell him to make that confounded dog howl like mad to-

A Great Man. "Ever read Victor Hugo's description of the battle of Waterloo?" "You bet. That fellow put some en-thuslasm into his work. Were he alive picture interests makes \$0,000 feet of films a week. today he'd make a crackerjack basebal writer"

# Opening Exhibit and Sale of New Christmas Merchandise This Week

Christmas assortments are all complete and the Christmas spirit pervades the store-merchandise, sales people, everybody. Never before has there been such enthusiasm in planning, in buying and in arranging the vast quantities of Christmas merchandise with reference to your comfort and convenience when shopping. The transformation is now complete and the holiday season of 1911 in St. Joseph is on. An early choice means better selection and if desired we will hold goods purchased to be delivered at a future time. SHOP EARLY and get full choice of the Christmas things.

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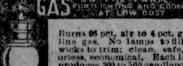
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#### The Spirit of Dawn

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

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Blood lines are far-flung. The pull their joint great-grandfather. The into the game." charm of it laid instant hold on them -t'.ey loved the staunch white honey," Sara said, coming up behind howes, green-shuttered and set about Billy and Elizabeth. "I'm nobody but with immemorial elms, the broad Sara," she went on. "Let me recomstreets, the orderly elegance, the quiet mend myself, though, as the latest of everything.

Martha, mistress of the old home. three languages, and seven ways at stead. She made them welcome with once. And you'll need to bless me a certain prim tenderness that went straight to their bubbling hearts. Not- would have been run away with long withstanding, upon the third morning ago." after arrival, Elizabeth, who was irrepressible, woke Sara with an impa-Billy answered gallantly, holding both tient shake, saying:

something."

"What thing needs doing?" Sara to say: grumbled sleepily.

Elizabeth shook her again. "Bringing this place to life," she said. "It beth." died at least a hundred years agodon't you think it has waited long enough for resurrection?"

"l'll tell you-after I've dreamed about it," Sara mumbled, sinking back on her pillow.

did not further disturb her. Instead, two hours. Billy had a way with him, made some of the first bomb throwing she hurried on her frock, tiptoed downstairs, undid the back door cautiously and slid out into the garden, the loveliest garden, in full late June bloom, overrun with spice pinks, honeysuckle, sweet Betsys and hundred-leaf roses

Elizabeth's frock matched exactly the pink of the roses-her hair, black fact. Aloud it was quite impossible. get with small bags of sand representand silky, was braided tightly behind each ear. It was her only head-covering, so as she stood slim and virginal among the flowers at sunrise she looked the very incarnation of youth. It was a sight to make any man's heart beat, let alone that of a young fellow, and an artist, intoxicated with



Looked the Incarnation of Youth.

the joy of the morning. Since the earliest dawn Phil Craig had been sauntering through the least frequented ways, peering into gardens, noting the creeping light, the melting shadows, now and again sketching roughly some bit that appealed especially. He had come to the village, from years of study abroad, to rest, he had told himself, not to work-yet here was work laying hold on him in the very outset.

He stood ambushed in the shade of a thick hawthorn. Elizabeth did not see him until as she turned half about, he called hushedly: "Be still! Please! Just a minute more!" his fingers flying as he spoke. As he caught her startled look, he explained: "You are the Soul of Dawn! I

want to make you immortal." That was the beginning. Elizabeth did not tell it, even to Sara. Instead, she was gracefully, and graciously distant, when the next afternoon Phil managed to have himself fetched to the house and be properly presented. His eyes twinkled-otherwise he was porch," Sara interrupted, shaking her as proper as she. But when they walked out in company with Sara and young Mason, his social sponsor, to view the garden beauties, he halfwhispered: "You are the Soul of Dawn

-and something more." After that, Old Town village came to life with a vengeance. Phil did the most of it, fetching in autos, other young men, indeed all manner of worldly things. He refused to set up a sudio, but now and again fell

shadow playing upon them. he made pictures of her. After a Neb., never has seen the famous sky little the knowledge fretted her. Her line or the East River bridges, so the father would not like it-of that she troupe from Philadelphia is just now was sure. Neither would Billy Vance. adding comedy to the sights, to the It was all settled that she was to huge delight of the small boys, who marry Billy, after they were both are quick to recognize their friends grown up. Her father thought her from the "movies" in flesh and blood. hardly more than a baby at nineteen -and Billy's parent had the same opinion regarding a lad of two-and

Sara knew all about Billy, save and except his name. Bara pursed tion stories."

ner itps comically over Craig's evident enthraliment—and once said, shutting one eye: "If there was a wireless station handy I'd sent a flash to that young man down in Texas."

But she was a good fellow-muc too good to spoil sport. Elizabeth Device May Make Aeroplane meant it all for no more than sport until, all at once, with no word of warning, Billy came to Old Town. "Couldn't help it-with home so hot,

of them had brought Sara from the and all the things you told of going western range, Elizabeth from re- on up here," he explained. "Hay rides mote Texas, back to a little New and boat rides, and auto rides and England village, the home town of everything. Gee! I felt I must get

"You'll have no trouble whatever, improved variety of gooseberry. I Most of all they loved Great-Aunt can look 'bless you, my children,' in -but for my vigilance Elizabeth

"I'd say it-even without that," Sara's hands and looking down into "Think! Hard! What shall we, her eyes. They were blue eyes, but what can we do? We simply must do snappy for all that. They returned his gaze steadily until Sara felt moved

> "You don't look Texas-not the least bit-but, then, neither does Eliza-

> "Do not forgive us! Nobody can "But we do the best we can."

A week showed that Billy could, and did, fit in beautifully. Craig, even. lieve warships in a vital spot. Elizabeth shook her fist at her, but could not resist him after the first

> disquiet. Something surprised now cessful. and then, in Craig's eyes, some in- With Lieutenant Scott's new aerial flection of his voice when he was off gun, the shooting of highly explosive dimly she felt that he ought to know a gunner acquires in the navy or the truth-yet she would rather die army can now also be put into operathan tell him.

> turned instinctively to the thought they either aimed sadiy or their aim of Sara. Perhaps, if Sara tried, she could make Craig forget-Elizabeth aeropiane was traveling through the had a faith simply boundless in her air, or the falling bomb would be decousin. A level head had Sara-with her, to will was to do. Elizabeth hoped

When woman disposes man sometimes proposes. At the end of a fortnight Billy's mind was made up. He chuckled a bit over the final making up, saying to his cigar: "We'll go home to get married-all of us-only thing to do-it'll pacify the judge and Marse Willyum."

Marse Willyum was his father, the judge. Elizabeth's. After his disrespectful comment upon them, Billy strolled over to the Howland place, smiling his most innocent smile.

He found things taking place there -things unusual. In the wide dim parlor rarely opened, Craig, had set up a picture nearly complete, the Spirit of Dawn-Elizabeth to the life, but Elizabeth transfigured by love and the morning. Billy looked at the picture, his eyes dimming the least bit. Then he laid a hand on Craig's arm, saying: "I must have that."

Craig shook his head-he dared not price for it. You can't deny I have be felt by the shooting of the projecthe right to it."

"I won't sell it," Craig said curtly. "Even if it were finished, nobody earth by itself.

could buy it." "Then give it to me," Billy per-

infantinely. "As a wedding present, it has often been said, took up flying you know," he went on. You oughtn't with the object of using the aeroplane to grudge it to me and-Sara," strid- in war. President Zelaya of Nicaragua ing to that young woman, and slip- encouraged him to take up aviation ping his arm about her waist. "I meant to say I'd give you the original," he added. "But I really reckon WALKS STREET IN HER SLEEP she isn't mine to give."

"Shut up! And come out on the head at Billy. "Don't you see those two can't speak until they catch breath?"

"Just as you say, boss," Billy an-Over his shoulder he saw Craig and Elizabeth locked tight in each other's arms.

Films of New York.

tion pictures actively engaged in white umbrella. He made studies of a Philadelphia concern to send a car that overtook her. all the old gardens round about, of troupe to the city to photograph bits walls, with a dapple of shine and demand from the out-of-town exhibi-Never by any chance did Elizabeth to New Yorkers that they fall to realfigure in the studies. Yet she knew ize that the man in Grand Island,

> Naturally. "Is there any uplift about this new

writer?" "You bet there is! He writes avia

Deadly Machine

It Has Been Predicted That It Would Make the Mightiest Destructive Force Known to Modern Warfare.

New York .- Ever since the aeroplane has been developed into a practical flying machine it has been predicted that it would be the mightiest destructive force known to modern ply this by the number of males above warfare. But not until a practical gun for use on aeroplanes had been built, it was realized, would the power of the aeroplane as an aggressive factor in war be recognized.

This gun has now been invented and is at present being tested by its designer, Lieut, Riley E. Scott, a West Pointer and expert mathematician who has spent years of time in trying to solve the problems that would produce a perfectly accurate bomb hurling apparatus.

As soon as men learned how to operate a flying machine they began to practice, throwing imitation bombs at objects hundreds of feet below them on earth. Batleships, drawn to the exact scale of a dreadnaught, have been quite look Texas-it's the finest state whitewashed on aviation fields and anywhere," Billy answered, loyally. the aviators have thrown oranges at these targets to see how nearly they could come to hitting the make be-

Glenn H. Curtiss, in July a year ago as insinuating as his gentle, slurring tests. A floating target in the shape drawl; moreover, he was gallant, also of a battleship was constructed on a beautiful spender, and plentifully Lake Keuka, Hammondsport, N. Y. In supplied with wherewithal to spend. the presence of a number of army and His spending was without ostentation, navy officers who had been assigned yet he managed somehow to pay all to watch the experiment, ar. Curtiss ways a little more than his share. flew his biplane over the lake and Craig swore at him inwardly over the more than a score of times hit the tar-Elizabeth exulted in Billy-as a ting bombs. The military authorities comrade, though, not a possession, present took accurate measurements She had been too happy to think be and carefully examined the targets yond the moment-she was happy after the tests, with the result that still, but with underneath a sense of they proclaimed the test highly suc-

quiet. Dimly she understood what cities, forts or warships at sea, betion from an aeroplane. Heretofore vice. Thus, uneasy and perplexed, she aviators have been laughed at because In the morning David found, in flected by a strong wind current.

To obviate these difficulties, Lieushe might will to captivate Craig—if
it were put upon the ground of cousin. plane gun in such a way that the
it."

plane gun in such a way that the
it."

"Huh!" replied the kid. "Half a the wind and the distance from the dollar for two peanuts! No wonder and with reasonable accuracy. In ap- an old fraud!" pearance the Scott gun Tesembles somewhat a ship's compass.

The aviator must first sight the object at which he intends to fire through a telescope that is attached to the gun. In order to attain the necprepared to be used by the aviator in be a wreck. making his measurements.

monoplane," which has been built by odd communications before him he Alfred Moisant, a brother of the late took one. John Moisant. The monoplane - will gun. One of the interesting features going to write to this old fellow." speak. Billy went on: "I'll pay you a of the gun is that no concussion will tile. It is simply dropped at the proper instant and finds its way to in 'long? My rispecks to Madom

Mr. Moisant is very much interested it is generally understood why he Craig glared at him-Billy smiled should be. His brother, John Moisant, with that very definite purpose.

In Night Dress, Young Brooklyn Woman Plods Through Mud-Taken Home by Policeman.

New York.-Barefooted and sound asleep, attired only in her night ter is given the number of combinaswered meekly, but chuckling hard. clothing, and with her hair hanging tions in which it is used. This foundry in a long braid down her back, a also produces Japanese characters, the young woman plodded along through Hirakana in 152 characters and 30,000 the rain and mud of Nostrand avenue combinations and the Katakana in 82 in Brooklyn early the other day, be- characters and 19,000 combinations. tween the car tracks and the curb. With fifteen manufacturers of mo- utterly indifferent to her own uncomfortable plight or the astonished gaze furlously to work under shade of a business in New York, it remained for of two score passengers in a street

They wrapped her in coats and she orchard nooks, of lichened stone of New York scenes in response to the awoke in fright. She said she was demand from the out-of-town exhibi-tors. New York sights are so familiar years old, of 206 Lee avenue. A policeman took her home. He found the kitchen door open and the

girl's parents still unaware that she

was missing.

Largest Hog In World. Montgomery, Mo .- J. R. Robinson, living in Pike county, brought to town a hog weighing 1,100 pounds. The hog is 51/2 years old, measures nine feet from tip to tip and seven feet four inches around the girth. It is said to be the largest in the world. The hog was valued at \$1,000.

QUEUE COSTLY TO CHINESE -

Figures Show How Much Money Vould Be Saved If It Should Be Abolished.

aging the statisticians to show the Chinese what a saving it will be to them. It seems the combing and braiding of the queue takes every day fifteen minutes of the best hours of every man in China, and perhaps twice that much of the barber's time. Although time is cheap in China, it is worth on the average at least 5 pence a day, and so every man's queue costs him about a half penny a day. Multi-15 in the country-say 100,000,000and by the number of days in the year, and you get about £73,000,000. Besides this cash value of time saved the actual cost of the material used must also be taken into account. A moderte estimate of the sum spent every year by each individual on queue cords, etc., is £4,000,000 per annum for the whole country. It is by about one-tenth, and another £4.

O00,000 would be saved on this head.

There would be other economies, too:

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Meade county stock ranches; wheat, corn and alfalfa lands. Watts & Neat, Minucola, Kansas. also reckoned that the queue shortbut these alone would mean a saving of £81,000,000 a year. It seems the wearing of the queue is quite a modern thing. It was insisted on in 1644 by the Manchu conquerors, and was resisted to the death by many Chinese patriots. Just as many now, probably, would resist its abolition.

#### UP TO SANTA TO MAKE GOOD

One Cleveland Youngster Is Out This Year With a Demand to Be "Shown."

David Monroe, son of A. F. Monroe, of Lakewood, fails to enthuse when his young playmates speculate upon some such mode of conduct as sophisticated, but his illusions anent the German saint have been rudely dispelled.

Giving vent to his disappointment, last year, over what to his childish guard, formed the roots of the dis- projectiles from the heavens on to mind seemed a slight in the number of his presents, his father handed him a she bad come to mean to him-as comes a simple matter. The accuracy bright half-dollar, bidding him put it in his stocking and await results. "Maybe he'll come back," was his ad-

> place of the coin, two peanuts. Which was spoiled by the speed at which the was not calculated to restore his disappointment. "Pop," he asked, "what do you sup-

> pose became of that half dollar?" "Why," said the elder Monroe, tenant Scott has constructed his aero- shamelessly, "I suppose Santa took

earth are all calculated automatically Raymond Stotter says Santa Claus is It's up to Santa to redeem himself this year.-Cleveland Leader.

Ty Cobb's Correspondence.

Ty Cobb, Detroit's star player, gets sary accuracy when dropping the as much mail every day as a membombs it is of first importance for the ber of congress, according to the gunner to know the speed at which he Popular Magazine. Letters come to 755-57 Live stock Ex. Kansas City, Mo. | Bell Phone 4770 is traveling and the height from the him from girls who admire his style ground. The speed is determined by of beauty, from boys who study his the use of a stop watch attached to style of batting, and from seasoned the gun in conjunction with the tele- "fans." If he attempted to answer scope. In addition tables have been them all his batting arm would soon

One morning, in Chicago, he was The gun is to be tested from a "riot examining his mail. Out of the 50-

"This letter," he said, "is the only have room for a passenger and the one that gets a rise out of me. I'm He passed the letter to a friend. who read:

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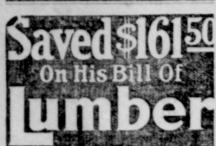
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guest at my hotel. It was in 1902, real personality. if I am not wrong in my memory. He had come from Japan as the special envoy of the Japanese government. and the Japanese residents of the Pa. cific Coast outdid themselves in an effort to pay homage to their nation's representative. When Ito arrived at the hotel, the Japanese had strewn room, and he literally walked on a bed of roses. But Ito did not pay much attention to the homage paid him by his countrymen. He stopped to order from me a case of wine and a box of the best cigars, and hardly had he arrived in his room when he requested that the order be duplicated. He did not want them for himself, for Ito did not drink. He was preparing for his

"This act of Ito's proved to me what I had often heard before, that the Japanese abroad are the most hospiand table people in the world. Ito was a wonderful man. He reminded me in face and figure of the virtuoso Du Pachman, who was celebrated some years ago. He was slight of figure. but his face was grave and strong. I spent a number of years in Japan and know something of the great men of that country, but in my opinion Ito was the most remarkable statesman the Flowery Kingdom has produced in Japan when Ito was assassinated in

"The Japanese are a wonderfully shrewd people, but I prefer the Chibefore he would tell a lie or avoid an obligation.'

Queen of Clubs.

Foster. "Yas'm, ah had a mighty nice senet, "the principal charm of this time an' dey 'lected me sekitary of de place is that the railway communicaclub by a total mijor'ty. W'at de tions are so bad. The only decent name of de club? We calls oursel's train to get you out here brings you Yaller Sliper.' Las' night was a spe- Paris with anything like comfort you cial 'casion," continued Imogene, be- will have to leave again at 2 o'clock." ginning to sort the clothes; "we was Girdle.' Dere was some raight smart and his son had come on bicycles. wasn' no lady present looked puttier these days of the motor car bicycling dan I done mahse'f in dat gownd yo' is horribly dangerous. I wish you give me wif de hellumtrope flowers

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Regardless of white corduroy coat and dusty pavement, she dropped on her knees beside the dog and gazed in rapture. After a breathless moment she put out her hand timidly, then drew it back and looked up at her mother.

"Will he bite?" she queried. Then, flowers from the entrance up to his as her mother shook her head, she stretched out both hands an patted the dog's head. He didn't move, and she went on petting him, blissfully. Then she put her chubby arms about him, and gave him a joyous little-girl hug, and, straightening her small corduroy-coated person once more, she blithely stroked the dog's right ear.

"I'se got to go," she murmured, 'muvver says. But I'se comin' back.' She looked up at her mother happily. Not once did it occur to her to doubt the model's reality.

"He's so fweet," she gurgled. "I fink he's got the fweetest character of any doggie I ever did see."

#### COMPOSER FOND OF SOLITUDE

So M. Massenet Discourages Long Visits From Friends, but Without Giving Offense.

The composer, M. Jules Massenet, many years. It was a severe loss to has a beautiful estate at Egreville, and he does most of his work there, because in Paris he is rarely free from visitors. But Egreville is not so very far away from Paris, and occanese. A Chinaman would go broke sionally his friends go out there and with the best intentions in the world disturb Jules Massenet at his work.

Massenet, however, never lets his friends disturb him very long. He has a neat way of suggesting their "Ah was to a club meetin' las' departure. He receives them cordialright, da's w'y I's late dis mornin', ly and in answer to the inevitable Mis' Foster," explained Imogene, as phrase of admiration for his house she removed her outer wraps prepara. and grounds he always says exactly tory to doing a day's washing for Mrs. the same thing. "Yes," says M. Mas-De Circle of de Golden Fleece an' de here at 1 o'clock, and to get back to But one day a friend who had takentertainin' the mem'ers of a club en a country house ten or twelve call' 'De Silver Star an' de Crimsum miles away arrived on a visit. He dressin', but I 'clar, Miss Foster, dere "My dear friend," said Massenet, "in would promise me to give it up."

Way to Remove Tattoo Marks. Once tattooed, always tattooed, was [ formerly the rule; but a French army Miss Mary Vail of Paris, France, surgeon, Dr. Tranchant, has discoverimbed 15 of the smaller peaks of the | marks, whether made with India ink Swiss mountains and many of the or lampblack. According to La Nahigher of the Appalachian range, and ture, the process consists of first rubthis summer camped on Mount Kah- bing the skin until a thin layer of the tabdin, they being the first women surface is worn away, then applying a who have ever made the ascent. They mixture of lime, slacked just before are perfectly at home in the rough use, and powdered phosphorus. The MISSOURI camps and on the mountain trail, for tattooed part having been coated with which they wear the proper costumes. this paste, a piece of gauze is laid over it, covered with a bandage. The dressing is removed after 48 hours. The scab is allowed to dry in the air, and comes away in about a fortnight, without leaving a scar. If any trace of the tattooing then remains, the treatment is repeated. Dr. Tranchant claims to have applied this treatment he said. "What we want is news. in a great many cases with perfect

Few Chances In China.

Several years ago the American consuls in China cautioned young men and women in the United States against going there with the hope of securing clerical or stenographic employment. Inquiries are again being received as to such openings and it is well to repeat the caution.

The custom of foreign firms here is to fill all important and well paid positions with persons whom they bring out under contract, so that a person arriving without such document stands little chance of securing positions that pay living wages. Minor situations are filled by clerks, stenographers and typists who live in Shanghai at salaries ranging from \$25 to \$75 United States currency a month. The cost of living here is not less than in the United States and the oilmate is not uniformly suitable to

To Foster American Shipping. The Honolulu Bulletin announces that "the Home Industry League of Hawaii is starting a movement in aid of the American merchant marine by inducing shippers to divide their transpacific shipping among American bottoms and otherwise foster the patronage of vessels flying the American flag." That journal also calls attention to the desire in the Philippines for a direct steamship line between Manila and the United States, with Honolulu as the half way point.

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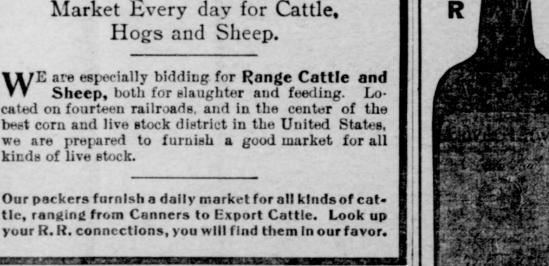
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