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CATTLE OFF FOR WEEK

NET LOSS ON STEERS GENERAL. LY FIGURED AT 10@15c-CHOICE KINDS STEADY.

NOTHING PRIME THIS WEEK

Cows Closing 15@25c and Heifers 15@ 35c Lower Than a Week Ago -Stockers Show Little Change.

DELIEVES IN THE PURCH-SITE.

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The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market: Choice to prime, \$8.00@9..00; good to choice, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good short-fed, \$6.60@7.40; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.00@6.60; common to

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Very little butcher stock was offered for sale today. Prices were nominal. Bulls and calves were steady. All grades of butcher stock have a decided slump in prices dur-he week. The decline ranges ing the week. from 15 to 35 cents. Packers have been rather bearish all week and bidding has been slow and draggy.
Helfers have been hit the
hardest and are quoted from
25 to 35 cents lower and in
some extreme case even more. The some extreme case even more. The common and medium grades of this class received the maximum of the decline and are a drag on the market. There is practically no demand for them at all, while the choice and for them at all, while the choice and fair to good grades are selling from 15 to 25 cents lower, respectively. Some of the good corn-fed cows are not more than 10 to 15 cents lower, while the medium grades are mostly 25 cents lower than the closing period of last week. Canners and cutters are mosted from 15 to 25. are quoted from 15 to 25 cents off, with a slow demand. The supply of western and southern cows and heifers has been extremely light this week and they are quoted lower in sympathy with other classes of she stock. There has been a good demand for all grades of bulls this week and all kinds are selling fully steady with the close of last week's session. and a good outlet is assured them There has been practically no change registered in the calf trading during week. All grades are selling out steady with the close of last

The following quotations are cur-The following quotations are current on the local market:
Good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.40; fair to good cows, \$3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, \$2.65@3.70; choice to prime heifers, \$4.00@7.00; good to choice heifers, \$4.75@5.75; fair to good heifers, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium heifers, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$3.00@4.00; veal calves, \$7.00@7.50; medium calves, \$4.75@6.25; common and heavy calves, \$3.00@4.50.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The few odds and ends of stock and finishing cattle on sale today was not enough to establish a market of quotable proportons, and dealers were contented to quote it a nominally

contented to quote it a nominally steady deal.

The week has witnessed a continuance of the light marketing of stock and finishing cattle and as a result the week's movement has been of narrow proportions. While other markets have reported stagnancy in the country outlet and lower markets, local supplies have been held down to the absorbing capacity of the market and as a result trade has acted very creditably. Little fluctuation in prices have been in order, although at times weakness cropped out, but supplies were not of the necessary proportion to back a successful bear campaign, and the week-end finds all grades, regardless of weight, selling in about the same notches as last Friday. Of course good quality has been favored at all times, but the week run has carried no excess of superior offerings and common stuff has been kept on the move as a result. Stock cows and heifers have 2net with a ready demand at all times and prices.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with a gyregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.**

Chicago ... 75,400 174,000 145,500 Kansas City. 28,700 81,000 39,200 Omaha ... 26,000 57,300 41,600 Omaha ... 2

nange as compared with a week ago. Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good famy clock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock achiers, fair to good. \$3.65@4.00; stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves, \$3.75@5.25.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts. Head 10.28:

Receipts from dan. 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.
ij	Cattle	497,170	546,807	49,637	
8	Hogs	1.818,784	1,304,801	****	513,983
ij	Sheep	700,711	540.321	****	160,388
S	Horses	41,154	26,179	****	14,975
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	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	200	16,000	2,00
Kansas City		7, 00	200
South Omaha	. 100	8,700	500
South St. Joseph	200	10,300	200
East St. Louis	. 200	6,500	300
Totals	900	48,500	3,200
Yesterday	4,800	69,900	27,100
Week ago	1 001	82,800	3,700
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Year ago	2,000	31,000	2,660

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No. 2 mixed, nev	W 63	0	65
No. 3 mixed, nev	W 61 1/2		
No. 4 mixed, nev	W 59 1/2		
No 2 yellow, nev	W 63	@	65
No. 3 yellow, nev	W 61 1/2	1	62
No. 4 yellow, nev	W 59 1/2	@	60
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No. 3 white	48	0	48 1/2
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No. 3 oats	47	@	48
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New Corby-Fors			

BIRTHS MORE THAN DEATHS

Excess of Eight Hundred Recorded in Kansas During October.

Topeka, Dec. 16.—In October there were 843 more births in Kansas than deaths. According to the reports made to the department of vital statistics of the Kansas state board of health, and announced by Registrar W. J. V. Deacon, there were 1,550 deaths in the state in October and 2,393 births. In both births and deaths the males were in majority; there being 1,253 males born in Octo-ber and 1,140 females. Eight hundred and sixty-one males died, and 689 fe

Organic heart disease caused the most deaths, 132 deaths being recorded from that ailment. Tuberculosis was next with 124; 107 children under 2 years of age dying of intestinal diseases being third. Typhoid claimed 93, cancer 79, Bright's disease 79, pneumonia 38, and diphtheria 25. There were 29 suicides, and 95 acci-

dental deaths were recorded.

The death roll of children was high, including 379 children under school age. There were 284 deaths of children under 1 year.

IOWA CROPS ALL GOLD.

Worth Twenty-Six Millions More Than the Yield of 1910.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 16 .- Drouths

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 16.—Drouths which are serious in other states seem to make little difference in the productiveness of Iowa soil.

The value of the farm crops of 1911 is more than \$26,000,000 in excess of the value in 1910, according to the annual report prepared by Dr. George M. Chappel, of the Iowa weather and crop service, and read before the annual meeting of the state agricultural society.

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The corn crop this year was smaller than that for the year 1910, but the high price being paid the farmers for their grain makes the value of the 1911 crop \$151,937,964, as against \$1,127,622,340 for 1910. On December the farmers were getting 5ber 1 the farmers were getting 54 cents a bushel, as against 36 cents a

1		Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
1	Chicago	75,400	174,000	146,500
1	Kansas City	38,700	81,000	39,200
t	Omaha	26,000	57,300	41,600
y	St. Joseph	11,100	60,100	14,100
2	St. Louis	18,900	61,500	22,000
1				
5	Total this wk.	170,100	433,900	263,400
	Total last wk.		368,600	224,500
	Total Mo. ago.		401.900	284.800

HOGS SELL A SHADE OFF

NICKEL LOWER ON FAIR-LY GOOD SUPPLY.

ALL SOLD BEFORE NOON HOUR

ize \$6.25, With Bulk of Sales in a Spread of \$5,80 @ 6.15.

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Range of Hog Prices. Monday...\$5 40 @6 25 Tuesday...5 80 @8 25 Wedne sday 5 50 @6 25 Thursday...5 40 @6 25 Friday...5 50 @6 25 Saturday...5 40 @6 25 \$5 90 @6 25 5 15 @6 27% 5 25 @6 20 5 30 @6 30 5 30 @6 30 5 50 @6 30

FARMERS GET SHORT COURSE

NO MARKET XMAS. . * SHEEP TRADE IN A RUT

Christmas day, December 25th, * * as usual, will be observed as a * * markets. The local yards will be * * open to the receipt of stock and * * arrivals will be cared for as on * * ing, the scales remaining closed * LAMBS GET HARDEST BUMP * Sunday but there will be no trad- * * all day.

BELIEVES IN THE PURE-BRED

C. P. Davis, of Maryville, Mo., Says It

Thirty Feet in Circumference and Age Is More Than 2,000 Years.

Harper's Weekly: The tallest trees OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS in the world are the Australian e lyptus, which attain an altitude of 480 The biggest are the mammoth trees of California, some of which are 276 or 373 feet in height, and 108 feet Dec. in circumference at the base. From ports the measurements of rings it is believed that certain of these trees are from 2,000 to 2,500 years old. The oldest tree in the world is said to exyears old, but just how many no one has dared to say. The tree is carefully preserved by a wall of masonry round it and the trunk is thirty feet in circumference.

But there are parts of trees in the orm of useful timber which are even Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nomform of useful timber which are even older, probably, than any on the stump. Beams in old buildings are preserved today, which are known to preserved today, which are known to lower. Top \$6.25, bulk \$5.75@6.20, be over 1,000 years old. Piles driven Sh by the Romans prior to the Christian inal. era are perfectly sound today, and it is known that they have been im-mersed in water for upward of 2,300

Some woods have remarkably dur- Journal-Stockman reports: able properties when immersed in water. They decay rapidly on the stump, many rotting in from five to steel. An effort has been made by our Sheel government to preserve woods indefi-steady. nitely by treating them with oils and tar products. Already telegraph poles and railway ties have had their average life extended from five to ten

P. C. FLOURNOY LEAVES.

Will Take Position on the Road for a Local Creamery Company.

employed by Morris & Co. for the past eight years in the hog buying department, tendered his revignation today. Mr. Flournoy started his work for Morris & Co. as a messenger boy and has held several important positions since that time and was huy. sitions since that time and was buying pigs at the time he resigned. He has made numerous friends during the time he has worked here and all of them will regret to hear that he is leaving. Mr. Flournoy will take a leaving. Mr. Flournoy will take a position on the road for one of the large creamery companies of this city in a very short time. He takes with his the hearty desires of all his friends

GETS TOP FIGURE.

Nebraskan Here Yesterday With Load of Heavy Butchers That Sold Well.

ket was a one-car consignment of heavy butchers from the feedlots of Columbia, Mo., Dec. 16.—The first branch short course in agriculture to be given outside of Columbia goes to Pierce City, in Lawrence county. T. C. Wilson, secretary of the state board of agriculture, announced that Prof. J. C. Whitten, of the board of horticulture, will be sent to give the first culture, will be sent to give the first lectures. Thirty farmers have signed for the course. Farmers from Barry, McDomald and Newton countles will also attend.

PRICES RANGE STEADY TO A * holiday at this and other leading * PRICES BREAK SHARPLY ON CLOSING DAYS OF THE WEEK.

Quality of Good Average-Tops Real- * * * * * * * * * * * Declines of 25@50c Registered on Lambs-Week's Top \$6.00-Fat Yearlings Show Nominal Break -Sheep Off 25 to 35 Cents.

94 native lambs...... 79 5 25 30 cull lambs...... 64 4 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Cattle-Receipts,

oldest tree in the world is said to exist on the island of Cos off the coast of Asia Minor. It is several thousand years old, but just how many the coast of the coast of Asia Minor. It is several thousand years old, but just how many the coast of the c

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market nom-

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 16.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven Market today. Cattle-Receipts, 100. stump, many rotting in from five to ten years; but when immersed in water they last longer than iron or steel. An effort has been made by Sheep-Receipts, 500.

> EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 16.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200. steady. Hogs—Receipts 6500. Market steady. Top \$6.30, bulk \$5.70@6.10. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market Market

> FORT WORTH.
> FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec.
> Special to The Journal: The
> Live Stock Reporter reports: The Daily Cattle-Receipts, 500.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17.00; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00@14.50; from 1-4 to 1-2 cent. No. 3, \$11.50@18.00. Packing hay—\$8.00@7.00.
Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10;

Straw-\$5.00@6.00.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The First National Bank, of King City, Mo., was represented on this market today with a two-car ship-

T. J. Adams, a well-known farmer and stockman of Gentry, Mo., had one car of hogs on the local market Spencer Bros., frequent shippers to this market, were on hand today with a one-car shipment of hogs from Del-

Cheney Bros., well-known farmers and stockmen of Glenwood, Ia., had one car of live porkers on sale today.

C. E. Noland, of Forest City, Mo., jurors, accepted by a regular patron of this market, sent mained in the obx. in a car of hogs for today's market. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, III.

ec. 16.—The Live Stock World reorts:

In a car of hogs for today's market.

B. Pearce, an extensive farmer and shipper of Craig, Mo., was here today with a car of hogs.

Market Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, Hill & Co., who operate around

had a car of hogs on sale today.

J. F. Christianson, of Sharpsburg, Ia., accompanied a car of hogs to the botanist, of the University of Kan-

VALUE OF HEIFER BEEF.

There Is No Good Reason for Prejudice in America.

Professor Kennedy of the Iowa college, while in England a few years ago, expressed great surprise at discovering that butchers pay a higher price for heifer beef than for steer eef of the same age and condition of Henry Wallace says this was also a

surprise to him the first time he went abroad. He found that the butchers were willing to give a premium on heifers over steers and we found that in one or two districts of England butchers would buy only heifers if they could get them.

The reason given by the butchers

The reason given by the butchers are that the grain of the flesh is finer, the bone smaller and therefore the heifer cuts up better than the steer of the same age and furnishes a better capacity for beef. "We remember when a boy at home," says Mr. Wallace, "when a beef was to be killed in the fall of the year, mother always insisted on killing a heifer, giving the exact reasons stated by Professor Kennedy as given by the butchers at The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receiver by the butchers at Liverpool—that the meat of the heifer was finer in the grain and better and there was less waste."

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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@16.00; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 1, \$13.00@13.50; No. 2, \$10.00@13.50; No. 1, \$10.00@13.50; No. 1, \$10.00@13.50; No. 1, \$10.00@13.50; No. 2, \$10.00@13.50; No. 1, \$10.00@13.50; No. 2, \$10.00@13.50; No

Christmas Island in the Pacifi Ocean is so named because Capt. Cool landed there on Christmas Day, 1777.

About 82 per cent of the world's They are, respectively, 50, 49, 33, and apply of asbestos comes from Canada.

BAR AMERICAN MEATS

ENGLAND WON'T ACCEPT BIDS FROM INDICTED PACKERS FOR ARMY AND NAVY SUPPLIES.

LOSS OF \$15,000,000 YEARLY

Action of British Authorities a Blog to Meat Packing and Live Stock Interests of the Unit-

ed States.

keted four cars of hogs here today.

Hurst Bros., Forest City, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

Excello Feed has proven a great success. Plant not quite a year old—running day and night.

C. E. Noland, of Forest City, Mo., a regular various of the market.

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SILAGE FROM THISTLES.

U. of K. Botanist Says They Would Make Good Silo Material.

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 16.—"While Western Kansas farmers are waiting Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Western Kansas tarmers are waiting western Kansas tarmers are waiting the state of the state waiting to the state of the state now," is ensilage of the thistles that are growing in that part of the state now," is the advice of Prof. W. C. Stevens,

Professor Stevens points out that R. C. Gillis, of Mound City, Mo., the lower leaves and stalks of the was here today with a two-car con-signment of hogs. the lower leaves and free from spines. The woody thorns develop There is a profit in feeding Excello Feed. Try it. Made in St. Joseph, Mo. C. S. Kinner, of Sharpsburg, Ia., marketd a car of hogs at this point today.

Spines. The advises that the thistles be harvested before the spines have developed and then placed in silos. The fermentation process would soften the hard fibres of the plant and make it more palatable to stock.

experiments to determine the extent to which "poor man's alfalfa" can be increased in value by treatment in si-

SPRINGFIELDLAND CONGRESS

Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Lines to Have Big Display.

for a land congress at Springfield, Mo., to be held this year on Dec. 18 to 23. It is desired by the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain lines to ar-range for an especially convincing display of the products and methods of conducting a model farm. The ex-hibit will be in charge of Mr. J. N. Anderson, immigration agent, and hibit will be in charge of Mr. J. N. Anderson, immigration agent, and those who desire to aid in the work of developing the hill country of southern Missouri may do so by either donating or loaning exhibits for that purpose. Those interested should address Mr. Anderson at once, Missouri Pacific Building, St. Louis.

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

Loins19 c Rounds12 c

WEATHER FORECAST.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness.
Kansas; Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer west portion tonight.
Nebraska: Rain or snow tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight.
Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Sunday with light snow; colder extreme east and warmer northwest portion tonight.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyccum—First half of week, including Wednesday matinee, "The Newly Weds and Their Baby;" Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee and night, "The Wolf."

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GRASS BEEF SCARCE NEXT YEAR

Every western cattleman in Chiweek confirmed previous reports that range herds had been cut down to the smallest number in many years, communication in print or appearance of western demand here smallest number in many years, communication in print or appearance of western demand here has already exerted an equalizing in has already exerted an equalizing in a large description of the second of men give the same testimony and all fluence. predict pronounced scarcity of grass beef next year. Estimates on the increase in the 1911 marketward move- American continent is short of cattle, ment in consequence of drouth range and this applies not only to the Unitfrom 25 to 50 per cent, the former be- ed States, but also to Canada and melted chocolate and set away to ing conservative, the latter exagger. Mexico. ated, individual views depending on the tally at Chicago shows arrivals of about 248,000 head, against 318,000 last year, 337,000 in 1909, 291,000 in

counted on to furnish 12,500,000 Railway association became subject bushels. And Missouri is expected to the recommendations of the combushels. And Missouri is expected to do this with an acreage less than that of Illinois, Indiana or Nebraska, and less than half that of Kansas. Why?

Because of all the great winter wheat states of the union Missouri's group. states of the union Missouri's crop shows the highest condition; because, after a dry winter costing some states as high as 32 per cent of their acrenge, Missourl's acreage loss is the failure promptly to return the service which the consonant with the service which the carriers are required by law to give:

In his opinion Commissioner Lane eight table mats are rolled together. lowest of all—only two and one-half per cent. Missouri has already shown she could excel in corn, in bluegrass, in apples, in strawberries and in poultry, mules and other live stock. If there was anything needed to complete the proofs of her greatness as a producing state, it is furnished now in the country of the coal company in filinois, which has undertaken by contract to serve industries in Missouri, is cut off from its market by reason of the dight table mats are rolled together they are certain to get more or less mussed, since the entire collection must be handled whenever one of them is released. Inch-thick pine rods now come in various lengths especially for the fundation for center-piece rolls, and while any of these may be padded with cotton batting and then covered with white crash, line in or heavy lawn, it is much better to provide a cover which is

ed. During the past two weeks a tem and certainty, but are the loose archaic methods of a disorganized intrade phase of convincing character dustrial system. has been detected. A westward movement of stock cattle has begun. Chicago is sending thin stock to points

Advances in the freight rate on lemons in carloads from California points of origin to destinations in Colorado, Utah and Montana today within a few miles of Kansas City were suspended by the interstate comand Omaha to fill feedyards, not in isolated lots but whole trainloads. hundred pounds to \$1.15 was filed with the commission by the Southern Pacific and all other carriers operatthe supply available stocker dealers ing in the western territory, to at Missouri river markets have been fective on December 9. The proposed

Daddy's Bedtime

What the Boys Bought For



of Red Slippers

Christman" said England Christmas," said Evelyn. "Yes, and the teacher in our room is first rate. The girls are

getting each of us to give money so we can buy her something. Can I have a quarter, daddy?" asked Jack. "Seems to me if I provide the quarter I will be giving the gift," said daddy.

"I'm going to make Miss Bunn a nice present," remarked Evelyn. "Mother will cut out some linen and show me how to make a pretty book cover." "That would be very nice," said daddy, "and, if I am not mistaken, Miss Runn will be better pleased with a gift that shows loving effort on your part than she would with any triffe you could buy for ber."

"Well," said Jack. "I don't see what I could make for our teacher. I couldn't embroider a magazine cover very well."

"You make very nice things with your scroll saw. Perhaps your teacher would like a nice book shelf or a pretty box like that you made for grandma's handkerchiefs."

"I never thought of that," said Jack. "I'll start something tomorrow." "It would be a good plan, for I haven't any faith in the sort of presents

that a lot of school children go out and buy for teacher," daddy replied. "I remember when I was about ten years old I was one of a lot of boys who went shopping for teacher's Christmas present. The young lady was very much liked, and boys and girls were each going to get something for her. "We boys were too proud to ask the girls to help us, and when we got into the shops we were very much bewildered.

"We looked at a great many things, but finally made up our minds to buy handsome red plush box. The next question was what to put in it. Some of the boys thought handkerchiefs would be the thing, others voted for gloves, but at last we agreed to buy a pair of slippers.

"When we went into the shoe store our eyes were dazzled by a pair of red velvet slippers embroidered in bright red and yellow silk. "Well, on the last day of school we gave them to teacher. You should

have seen her face! It was redder than the plush box. "All the presents were placed on her desk where every one could admire them. I wish you could have heard the things our girl schoolmates said about

"You see, we had forgot to ask for lady's slippers. We had bought teacher a pair of men's slippers big enough to fit grandfather's gouty feet. Now, what do you think of that?"

stock yards in quest of cows with *************** sufficient scale and quality to make them useful for breeding purposes,

The denudation of the west in a boine sense appears to hae been ef-

Interstate Commerce Commission Rules in Favor of the Shippers.

the car shortage case

ANOTHER CATTLE SCARCITY SIGN

Forecasters of impending cattle scarcity are constantly strengthened in their position, says the Breeder's Gazette. Those who have been sounding the alarm are no longer discredition.

merce commission.

An increase in the rate from \$1

IN WOMAN'S REALM

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

The coming year will produce ir- water; then pour into buttered pans.

Chocolate Marshmallows-To make colate marshmallows wipe ordin-marshmallows free from corn starch, cut in halves, dip each in the

Peanut Candy .- Have ready one upful of peanuts shelled and chop-ed. Be sure you are rid of all the brown skins. Put one cupful of white sugar into a hot frying pan and stir until it is dissolved. Add the peanuts and turn immediately on to a buttered tin. As it cools cut into squares.

Rules in Favor of the Shippers.

1908 and 372,000 in 1907. But for the necessity of forced marketing, owing to dry weather, the 1911 run would have been diminutive, and as it was it did not yield a normal quantity of beef, the canner end having been conspicuous.

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CENTERPIECE COVERS.

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> his annual address.
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> stifle the genius of every woman who submits to it. She holds, moveover, that a women capable of washing stock," Mackenzie said, "and what the stifle the genius of every woman who submits to it. She holds, moveover, that a women capable of washing

> her own housework for years and ations among retailers in different cit-that, together with taking care of her es may have some bearing on the children, monopolized her time com- case. pletely. A year or two ago she re solved to make a change. Accord

UNCOVER LAND FRAUDS.

federal Grand Jury at Sioux Falls, D., Returns True Bills.

eral court peld in Sioux Falls last ments to the Aldrich plan. Advocate week interesting developments were of the proposition urged its import made by the grand jury in uncovering ance to farmers and declared that it numerous land frauds which are alleged to have taken place in the gency currency, which, under the Aldleged to have taken place in the Gregory land district which comprises the Rosebud country, which resulted in the indictment of Joe B. Baker and Anson Wager, of Grgory, and Logan B. Fain and Brice Herman, of Timber Lake, S. D. For many months numerical space.

Oklahoma Congressmen Want Mone, or the department of the department of the department. ous special agents of the department of the interior have been at work on these cases and if is claimed by the agents of the government that the ofenders will have great difficulty to ake a satisfactory explanation to the ourt of the actions and irregularities of which they are accused. The grand jury returned three distinct indictments against Baker, Fain and Herman for subornation of perjury and conspiracy, and Baker, Fain, Herman and Wager are also indicted for tampering with the federal grand jury and with these purposes of the state now has \$5,000,000 to its grand with these purposes charges der the act which provides that the and Wager are also indicted for tampering with the federal grand jury and with these numerous charges hanging over them, the quartet are all in Jail at Sioux Falls awaiting trial. In connection with the settlement of Gregory county Baker with was convicted in the federal court at Deadwood and was sentenced to a fine of \$1,000, which he paid, for an offense in his land operations similar to the charges now held against him. Incident to the opening of Tripp vors. to the charges now held against him. Incident to the opening of Tripp county Anson Wagner was taken in by the federal authorities for fraudulent use of the mails in connection with his land operation and was heavily fined. The indicted men have been active in their efforts to have a congressional investigation of the crease the height of the dam to 190 feet with an impound of 30,000,000 feet long the public spirit of Camanche county citizens. It now is proposed to incongressional investigation of the crease the height of the dam to 190 feet with an impound of 30,000,000 feet long and has an impound of 30,000,000 feet long the public spirit of Camanche county citizens. It now is proposed to incongressional investigation of the proposed to incongression and the proposed to incongression are demanding more rations. congressional investigation of the Gregory land office and, have filed charges against the registrar, T. C. Burns, for irregularities in the performance of his official duties, and as flood over 2,500 acres of land and in the crease the height of the dam to 100 feet with an impound of 30,000,000 gallons of water. It is declared by such a system it will be possible to flood over 2,500 acres of land and in the crease the height of the dam to 100 feet with an impound of 30,000,000 gallons of water. It is declared by such a system it will be possible to flood over 2,500 acres of land and in the crease the height of the dam to 100 feet with an impound of 30,000,000 gallons of water. formance of his official duties, and as a result numerous special agents were detailed to regory to investigate for the department charges against Registrar Burns which resulted in them uncovering many irregularities of Burns' accusers and the indictments just returned were the result. Registrar Burns' actions have been upheld by the department.

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The indictment returned against the The indictment returned against the four men charging tampering with the jury is regarded as a very serious offense and the fedral penal code, article 137, reads as follows:

"Whoever shall attempt to influence either action or decision of any grand or petit, jury of any court of

since either action or decision of any grand or petit juror of any court of the United States upon any issue or matter pending before such juror, or before the jury of which he is a memberore training to his duties, by writing or sending to him any letter 000 economic associations with or any communication in print or membership considerably over 3,000,

FARMERS' INSTITUTE HELD

Reorganization and Election of New Officers Take Place at Marysville.

was chosen as temporary secretary. After a short consideration of the matter it was unanimously voted to reorganize the institute. J. G. Ellenbecker was chosen chairman and H. W. Hoyer secretary, and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and a committee on reorganization consisting of Market H. W. Hoyer secretary and the market H. W. Hoye

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State Agricultural College at Manhattan gave a talk on "Bread and Bread

A committee, R. I. Parker, A. A. Nork and William Schwindaman, appointed to arrange for the offering of premiums to the boys raising the best corn during the coming year.

STOCKMEN TALK FINANCE.

Subject of National Currency Based on Crops as Collateral.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 15 .- The issu-Denver, Colo., Dec. 15.—The issuance of national currency on wheat, corn and cotton as collateral, while still in possession of the grower, was one of the subjects that held the attention of those attending the meeting of the American National Live Stock Association Wednesday. The tariff question, which had been given no more than general consideration until Wednesday, also was taken up.

A congressional investigation into

A congressional investigation into every phrase of the live stock and packing industries was the chief rec-From the New York Evening Mail: ommendation urged by Murdo Mack-Mrs. Elizabeth Held of Cincinnati enzie, president of the association, in

dishes and baking bread is also capable of higher and better things.

Mrs. Held appears to have demonstrated the soundness of her theory by her own achievements. She did

Government control of grazing at Missouri river markets have been active competitors for the limited of active competitors for the limited of ferings at Chicago. Last week a Colorado man, whose range is on the western slope, spent several days in a still hunt through the Chicago active competitors for the limited of ferings at Chicago. Last week a colorado man, whose range is on the western slope, spent several days in a still hunt through the Chicago active competitors for the limited of ferings at Chicago. Last week a collifornia citrus fruits is expected to be determined.

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Government control of grazing on national forests was approved by A. F. Potter, assistant forester of the business and has been so successful that she wants nothing from her husband now but a divorce. Mr. Held contends that his domestic happiness has been utterly destroyed by his wife's unmitigated prosperity.

the United States department of agri-

Later in the day the issuance of na tional currency on wheat, corn and cotton as collateral was recommended by the resolutions committee of the Dallas, S. D., Dec. 15.—At the fed-association. The recommendation was made in the form of proposed amend-

Oklahoma Congressmen Want Money

for Irrigation Project. Washington, Dec. 15.—In order that a great section of Comanche county, now practically arid, may be made profitable, the government re-

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than one-half are represented in these co-operative associations. Among the great number of co-operative associa-tions are insurance companies against re, injury and death to live stock These insurance companies will have over 2,000,000 stockholders. For the most part they are well nanaged and have accumulated a

anarysville, Kas., Dec. 15—A farmers' institute at which 300 persons were present was held here Tuseday. The meeting was called to order by John G. Ellenbecker, and H. . Hoyer was chosen as temporary secretary associations large and small for economical manufacturing of butter,

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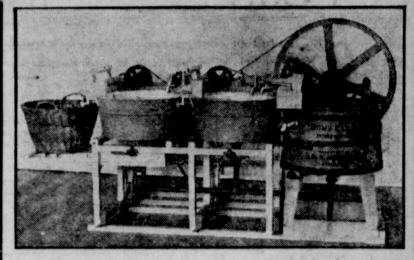
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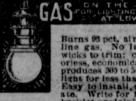


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Soft Corn Chestnuts

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(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) They were playing "The Blue Dan-

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ness of the hotel piazza. The rounded measures seemed to come to her from a long distance, so far into the past was her mind carried by the sweet "And did you do things together herself again as a popular belle, and expression. in the pictures she created all her

feel his arm around-"Why in the world do you suppose they play such funny old tunes?" The dictated to, Elizabeth." broke stridently on Miss Tremaine's back?" ear, joiting her rudely out of her

"Funny old tunes! Why, child, else?" that's 'The Blue Danube,' an exquisite thing! I know every note of it!

For a minute Miss Tremaine was And then she was gone. too startled to reply, then she answer-Roger? Why aren't you dancing?"

Mollie, don't you think he's dear? I'm made her turn. perfectly crazy about him!"

hastily set it down again.

"They're playing 'Every Little Move-

Miss Tremaine, left alone once more, was comfortably sipping her steadied herself before she could meet aside from. Thompson doubted the



Took Her Morning Dip.

lemonade when suddenly her young charges appeared again in the bright circle of light around the door. To her surprise Roger Cary turned abruptly and ran down the steps and off into the night. Elizabeth came straight toward her, eyes very bright and cheeks very pink.

"Why, where is Roger going?" queried Miss Tremaine anxiously. "Pack to New York," answered

Eliz beth through set teeth. "Elizabeth, you haven't quarreled?" "We have-disagreed. I am very will lead. much disappointed in Roger. I never dreamed he could be so narrow minded. You know, Aunt Mollie, I will not toes and heavy single sole will be first of that kind of cigarette that is be dictated to!"

so sorry! Isn't he coming back?"

All the next day the defiant mood mannish lines. seemed to possess Elizabeth. She Miss Tremaine's surprise Elizabeth spring and summer samples."

proposed that they should sit outside. "I am tired tonight, I shall not dance," declared the girl, and she persistently declined all the persua sions of her former partners to make her join them.

They sat in silence for a while then Miss Tremaine thought best to attempt some conversation.

"They've played this music all summer. I don't know the name, but I should think they would be very tired of it. It's what you call a chest-

Elizabeth roused indignantly.
"A chestnut! Why. Aunt Mollie, that's 'Every Little Movement.'

know every note of it. I've danced miles to it! Oh, let's go where we can't hear. I just can't stand it!" She sprang from her chair and Aunt Mollie followed her up the stairs in

troubled silence.

In the night Miss Tremaine was awakened by a slim white figure standing by her bedside with a tearstained face peering at her through the shadows.

"Aunt Mollie, I can't sleep. Would you mind if I stayed with you a The rhythmic swing of the waltz while?" meekly asked Elizabeth. "It floated dreamlly out to Miss Tre- would make me feel better to talk. maine where she sat in the half dark. Aunt Mollie, were you ever in love?" "Yes. dear."

> "Very much so, Aunt Mollie?" "Yes, dear."

familiarity of the notes. How many and have gay times? Did you dance, times she had danced to them in the Aunt Mollie, with your beau?" She old happy days at Long Branch and evidently thought the old-fashioned Saratoga! She closed her eyes to see word more suitable than any modern

"Yes, Elizabeth, we-danced." partners were one face. She could "And then what happened? Did you quarrel?"

"We-disagreed. I would not be brisk voice of her niece, Elizabeth, "Oh-h, I see. And he never came

> "No. dear." "And you never cared for anybody "Never.

"And always, after that, when you I've danced miles to that waltz; it's heard the music that you had danced to did it tear your very soul to bits "Oh, it's a good enough waltz," agreed and play the tune on your heart Elizabeth indifferently, "but it's a strings? Because if it did, Aunt Mol-

The next day passed uneventfully. ed apologetically, "It is rather old; In the evening Miss Tremaine was why, yes, of course it's old. Where is seeking her accustomed corner of the piazza and feeling rather dismally "He has gone to bring some lemon- that with Elizabeth's spirits drooping ade. He's bringing some for you, too. all the life had dropped out of the orchards; wild grape juice. He's the most thoughtful fellow! Aunt universe, when a glad exclamation

Miss Tremaine assented cordially her face happily alight. Beside her converted. The placing of the wager and smiled a welcome upon the pleas- strode Roger Cary, ardently talking came about as the result of an arguant faced youth approaching followed as he walked, and behind them ap- ment between Johnson and Thompson by a walter carrying a tray of glasses. parently forgotten, came a tall, good- on the subject of what to eat when Elizabeth lifted her tumbler, then looking man whose eyes were eagerly the main food products of the farm scanning Miss Tremaine as he ap- fall. Johnson declared that many "Oh, come, Roger!" she cried. proached her.

ment;' we mustn't miss that!" and telegraphed Roger to come back. I vines and weeds could be made use off, with a laugh her partner hurried aft- couldn't go the rest of my life with- and that if an investigation were made er her and they disappeared into the out him. Oh, and this is his uncle, practically every farmer would learn Mr. Howard Dean."

the earnest eyes. Was this a dream statement, and the wager was laid.

abeth shook her head.

sweet and womanly, "I'm sorry I vegetables you can't beat cowpeas and Amsterdam avenue. The policeman be chestnuts when you've danced them winter on their claims, and when they with your beau!"

COMING STYLES OF SHOES

Footwear for Women Have Lower Heels and Are Buttoned-Tans in Favor.

"Tans have been growing in favor for winter street wear and will be much in evidence, especially in the rich brown shades, not too dark in color." an observer of trade conditions says in the Shoe Retailer.

"Incidentally, it might be mentioned that button shoes in all leather and for all occasions are increasing in favor. This is especially true of shoes made with medium high round toes, medium high heels and the short vamp effects.

"The blucher cut lace shoe will be the heavy leathers and the round toe shapes, the combination suggesting strongly the custom-made shoe. Pattinue in favor for dress and Sunday wear. For the well-dressed men of more conservative tastes the lace and blucher patterns in straight-shaped lasts, medium narrow toe, fairly high custom heel and close-trimmed sole

"For women the high buttoned boot metal calf. While the high heel will "No, he is never coming back. I still be worn by many well-dressed falfa. shouldn't see him if he came. I am women, the general tendency is to-

young people going crabbing. It was With the costumes for street wear all usefulness of kaffir corn as a food not until after dinner that Miss Tre button shoes are shown, lace shoes product." maine noticed any difference in her. not even having a look in. It may A dance every evening was one of the truly be said that button shoes were attractions advertised for the hotel, never before so much in evidence as and soon the orchestra began its all for the fall and winter trade, and luring tuning of instruments. To never so strong in low cuts as in next

Speleology, the science of caves, has developed within the last score of He will be asked to recommend that years, chiefly through the work of a commission be appointed to wage French explorers, An Austrian project war on this pest. It is pointed out for its advancement is an interna- that since the Federal government tional museum of speleology, which is established in the Ithmus that the in to be established at Adelsburg, near sect could be routed it is a reproach the Adelsburg grotto, the largest to New Jersey that the pest has been European cavern, with five and a half allowed to exist. miles of passages. The collection is to include all kinds of objects relating to underground botany, zoology, paleontology and anthropology, as well as to geophysics, ground water,

OF WEEDS BALKS AT DRESS FOR WOMEN

Oklahoma Farmer Prepares a Menu That Is hather Odd.

Biscuits of Alfalfa and Toddy of Broom Corn and Sugar Constitute Part of Strange Repast-Result of a Wager.

Guthrie, Okla .-- It has remained for Samuel Johnson, a Logan county farmer, to demonstrate the use as food products of numerous plants and weeds that are not generally recognized as belonging to the food class. Johnson made a wager recently with a neighbor, Joseph Thompson, that he could prepare a menu for an entire day from such plants and weeds. He thanks. was to visit the out-of-the-way places on his farm, along the creeks and valleys, and also the cultivated fields, and ered herself of the foregoing. He had produce breakfast, luncheon and dinner that would be pronounced by Thompson "as good as he ever ate." The wager was for \$50 and Johnson won. Here was his menu:

Breakfast-A toddy for an eye opensweetened to taste with beet sugar; ble goods for all time with me. breakfast food of boiled kaffir corn;

Dinner-Alfalfa muffins with peanut butter that was mixed with cottonseed oil instead of olive oil ; soy beans, baked: various fruits from the farm

Before going to bed that night Thompson placed his \$50 on the table. Elizabeth was hurrying toward her, He acknowledged that he had been farm products, not as a rule recog-"Aunt Mollie!" cried Elizabeth, "I nized as food, and even some wild that he could live well and wax fat Howard Dean! Miss Tremaine on the things that, as a rule, he turns

of the past? Floating out from the "My main point, however," said hotel came the sweet strains of a Johnson afterward, "was to prove the usefulness of broom corn, kaffir corn, "It's "The Blue Danube,' Mollie," alfalfa, milomaize, cowpeas and nusmiled Mr. Dean. "Don't you think merous other farm products as articles you could dance it with me again?" of food. Broom corn whisky has much "I believe I could," answered Miss the same flavor as that made from In-Tremaine, looking very pink and pret- dian corn; kaffir corn bread much rety. "Are you coming, children?" Eliz- sembles the hoecake of the southern plantation; alfalfa meal muffins have "We'll wait for 'Every Little Move- graham muffins skinned a block; miment.' And, Aunt Mollie," she whis- lo-maize sirup is just as good as any pered, her voice no longer strident but corn sirup you ever ate, while as called 'The Blue Danube' a chestnut. soy beans. I have known of home-I know better now. They never can steaders in Oklahoma, during the first were hard up financially, to live al-

> "In order, too, just to make the proof the broom weed.

"Alfalfa biscuits and muffins have ears of the other prisoners. meal for cattle feeding purposes, but tions to say that he was Louis Balon, its use has not been adopted by oth- a Hungarian, a musician of course ers to any extent. At a recent meet- and a resident of Far Rockaway. He a strong seller, more particularly in ing of the National Association of Al- went to night court in a patrol wagon, falfa Millers the Delegates feasted on still playing. There Magistrate Mcmuffins made of alfalfa meal and pro- Quade discharged him on his promise ent colt in button pattern will con- were served more as a novelty, but the after 5 p. m. banqueters ate them with relish. The meal is made from the leaves and \$5,000 CAT NO MOLLYCODDLE stems of alfalfa hay ground finely. Experiments are being made, too, to produce a breakfast food from alfalfa.

"An investigation resulting from the enforcement of the national pure food laws, brought out the fact that alfalfa with fairly broad, mannish shaped was used principally in the 'makings' choice for street wear. These are in smoked by the cowboys. The discov-"Oh, Elizabeth," regretfully, "I am tans not too dark in color and gun- ery was that only 27 per cent. of to- the chaperonage of a nurse girl when bacco was used to 63 per cent. of al-

> "Elderberries produce a wine that is ward a medium low heel along the exhilarating, but not intoxicating. It

> > Jersey Sore on Mosquitoes. New York .- An effort will be made to make New Jersey mosquitoless. An appeal has been made to Governor Wilson asking him to send a message to the legislature on the subject of New Jersey's peculiar affliction.

> > Dies of Laughter. Weymouth, Mass .- Thomas I. Ryan laughed so much at a Boston comedy that he ruptured a blood vessel and

Charges, Says Its Trousers for Her-Passes for Man.

Spokane, Wash .- Nellie Pickerell, alias Harvey Allen, arrested at Tekoa, Wash., by Deputy United States Marshal Daily on the charge of selling liquor to an Indian and held in the County jail here in default of bonds of \$200, has balked on wearing woman's garments, also telling William Reynolds, head jailer, to eliminate the baked apple served occasionally to prisoners.

"The apple is a belligerent fruit," Miss Pickerell said. "Humanity lost paradise and was afflicted with the hobble skirt through the apple. The apple also led to the carnage of the Trojan war and started a number of other things. No apples for me,

Reynolds tried to argue the matter with the woman after she had delivsecured a skirt and waist and other articles of apparel and ordered Miss Pickerell to don them without delay. "Me for the free and easy trousers,"

she persisted. "I've worn 'em the last eleven years, ever since I was er made from broom corn whisky and 18, and that puts the jinx on the hob-"On the level, kid, when you get

alfalfa meal flapjacks and milomaize me to pull any of that society stuff you can call the county physician and Luncheon-Kaffir corn bread, boiled buy a ticket for me to Medical Lake, lie, you know how I feel tonight!" cow peas, young rabbit fried in cotton as I certainly will be entitled to have lard, elderberry wine, and alfalfa cig. my face or a picture of it in the 'bug' family album.

Miss Pickerell is a daughter of a family in western Washington. She has worked around mining and lumber camps the last four or five years. also at one time tending bar in a local saloon and remained until her identity was established. Later she worked in the harvest fields, doing a man's work and passing as a man among her associates. She wears her hair loosely cropped and has the strength and rugged features of a workingman.

HE FIDDLED SAME OLD TUNE

Scraping of Hungarian Musician Is Too Much for Plano Players-Arrested and Discharged.

New York.-Slow, sad and unfamiliar melodies, played in the entrance halls of apartment houses in Morningside avenue near One Hundred and Twentieth street, warred with the usual piano practice. When the disturbed Paderewskis went out to find the note of discord, they beheld a sobbing man playing a violin. They telephones to police headquarters and went back to the planos.

Ultimately Patrolman Higginson took the musical trail and found the sad fiddler playing to a group of attentive Columbia students at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and asked for an explanation and was told by the musician that the air he was playing was so haunting that he could not stop. But he took the policeman's

The policeman next saw the fiddler gram strong for Mr. Thompson, I on Amsterdam avenue, further north washed the dishes after each meal That time the peripatetic Paganini with soap made from the yucca plant. was arrested. As they walked to the I swept the floor with a broom made West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street police station Higginson good-"It became known during the last naturedly let his prisoner continue the year that a fine quality of sirup could melody. In the station the playing be made from milomaize, and as a re- and weeping kept on. So they put sult eastern manufacturers are con- the violinist in a cell without his tracting for large quantities of this violin. He howled so that the instruyear's crop from the farmers of ment was returned to him. Instantly western and northwestern Oklahoma, the same Hungarian air smote the

long been the delight of men who are engaged in the manufacture of alfalfa to halt long enough between repetinounced them A No. 1. The muffins not to play on the street any more

Fondness of Feline for Killing Snakes However, Worries Owner-Reptile is Killed.

Rancocas, N. J .-- If the \$5,000 Angora cat which Mrs. John W. Hilyard owns does not desist in her raids on snakes, pussy may have to submit to she takes her daily airings. Mrs. Hilyard thinks \$5,000 is too aristocratte an investment to risk on snakes.

Mrs. Hilvard was sitting in her is believed that Fred L. Wenner of home when she heard the mewing of "In the window of one high grade Guthrie, former private secretary to the cat at the door. She responded took her morning dip in the surf, and store advance styles are shown in fall several Oklahoma territorial govern- to the call, and there found awaiting in the afternoon joined a party of styles-Parisian effects very largely. ors, was the first to demonstrate the admittance her \$5,000 bunch of fur with a four-foot live snake very securely held in its mouth, in such a manner that the snake was powerless to offer any resistance. It was a most trying situation for the woman. She did not want to kill the snake, but knew of nothing else to do, and she finally dispatched it with a club as her weapon

During the operation the cat showed unusual intelligence in such a matter, as it continued its death-like grip upon its prisoner until Mrs. Hilvard's action evidently satisfied it that all possible danger had been removed.

Stork Comes at Last.

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GIRLS ARE ALARMED

Manicurists Along Broadway Startled by Rumor.

Health Department Is Seriously Considering Advisability of Compelling Women to Pass a Fitness Examination,

New York. - Manicure maids throughout the city were greatly alarmed when they learned that the health department of Washington was seriously considering the advisability of compelling all finger fixers to pass a fitness examination before permitting them to open amputation parlors. Members of the local Orange Stick Squad knew that it would be only a short time before the health department would put them in the civil service class if the experiment dents.' proved successful in Washington.

The report created a panic among the digit destroyers employed in barber shops along Broadway and the abutting streets, this being the territory in which the beautiful but incompetent nail trimmer is found on all sides. The finger mortality in Broadway is greater than in any other part of the world, actors, bookmakers, wine agents and lace drummers cheerfully contributing their digits in order that some hardworking manicure may have money to pay her chauffeur. As a matter of fact, any male person in the vicinity of Broadway and Forty-second street, who has more than one whole finger is viewed with suspicion by the street's social

And the victim actually laughs while some surgical siren is separat. They seem to be losing the flavor of In 1907 Harrington was found waning him from his fingers. A reporter who made a tour of the popular polishing plants yesterday saw one man after another take his seat in the execution chair and smile pleasantly while the charmer across the table removed large slices of his hand. Not content with paying for his punishment, the victim slips his assailant a half dollar to buy a new chisel and mallet. He doesn't realize that he has left part of himself in the barber shop until he puts on his gloves and TO PLAY MARBLES WITH TOES finds that they are eleven sizes too large for him. -

So they are going to put us in the civil service class," said Miss Carrie Cuticle, who sees to it that the fingers in West Thirty-ninth street don't get too long. At the time she was holding a hand that looked like a rutabaga, the property of a portly citizen,

Well, all I got to say," she went on, with a toss of her blond head, "is that things is getting to a fine state when they expect us girls to be college graduates. All I want is a few they can bring on their old examinations. I'll have enough money to rethe foot and the sh, calf. tire by that time. Beg your pardon, sir, the scissors slipped."

"Do you know anything about anatomy?" asked the reporter.

when I'm hurting a guy? Not much. that it's time to withdraw the scis-

"But they never squeal, do they?" you hear the howl he makes."

The door swung open and in rushed effects later in life." a fat man all out of breath and a few fingers. He appeared to be wearing six ounce boxing gloves, but these

turned out to be heavy bandages. "Did you see one of my thumbs around here after I left?" he roared. "Boy!" shouted Miss Carrie. "Look among the loose fingers and see if

you can find this gentleman's thumb." too fast and were in the way."

let one thumb worry her.

Dr. Lederle of the health depart. Mr. Ferris forgot all about the wed- Bites Smoking Man and Explodesment was not at his office, and in his ding long ago. He was astonished a absence none of his subordinates few days ago to receive a check for would discuss the subject.

Woman Steps Into Coal Hole, Tears mony. Her Stocking and Loses \$1,000 Worth of Diamond Rings.

place these days for women's treasures. For the hitherto inviolate sanctity of milady's stocking has been invaded and \$1,000 worth of diamond

known to civilized femininity. West Tenth street. As they left the north 8 degrees and 15 minutes.

Bangs searched in the coal, but break in the latitude of the constellar admiral in turn has presented the them What he calls giving them a any terrier.—William Haynes, in Outcouldn't find them

Academy Talks of "Mona Lisa"-Of No Use While Hidden.

Philadelphia. - Just back after a four months' trip through the art centers of Europe, his first in 18 years, Thom as P. Anschutz, instructor of the life class of the Academy of Fine Arts, Develops Great Fondness for Latin says that he was in Paris when the "Mona Lisa" was stolen.

"But I didn't take it," he said. "I can't imagine why any one clse would, either, for it can neither be sold nor exhibited, and a painting is not of much use or pleasure stored away.

'Whatever the object, however, it has stirred custodians of other galleries throughout Europe to redouble are not all in abeyance, as the fact their vigilance and to guard more carefully their art treasures. All vis- State Hospital for the Insane at Moritors now are watched closely. The ris Plains and does not know who he worst feature of the whole affair is is might indicate. that it may lead to a curtailment of Recently Harrington, who insists the privileges accorded to art stu- that he isn't Harrington, has develop-

compared with those of Europe, he brought to him. The medical author-

tists are getting rather more than Horace, Cicero, Virgil, Pliny and all their share of glory. The American other Latin authors that the doctors landscape artists, in other words, are were able to find. He reads them quite in the lead, and no European readily and seems to remember them group is quite equal to them. In por- just as he knows all of the stars that traiture and figure work our artists he sees at night from the window of are also holding their own.

'American artists are not, however, to desire to favor home talent. France hope that Harrington would ultimate Robert Henir and others.

particularly in London and in Holland. New York to a dinner. formerly parts of London where an was sent to the state hospital. In artist could wander and could imagine 1908 his son read of an unknown pamuch that is historical and full of ro- tient in the institution who seemed mance; but now these spots are oc- to be very learned, but who didn't cupied by twentieth-century hotels know who he was. The son took the and apartment houses, and the spirit mother there and she recognized Harof the place has fled. The art world, rington. Harrington insisted that he however, remains the same. It never

Unique Cure for Girl's Flat Feet Is Planned by Instructor at University of Cincinnati.

versity of Cincinnati are going to thought that he was on the read to learn to play marbles with their lit- recovery, and Dr. Britton D. Evans, tle pink toes this winter. Miss Mar- medical director of the hospital, was whose smile indicated that he would guerite Gray, their athletic instructor, much encouraged about his condition. have been perfectly contented if she will teach the fair students to pick It was stated the other day at the up marbles with their toes.

to the height so much desired.

Another exercise for the young "That's what you say." more weeks at this game and then This, as any premiere danseuse will whereabouts of Professor Harrington

"All right, little one," answered the plishments which every bride finds Harrington's disappearance his wife he determined to take a hand in the to walk and stand gracefully, accom- in Trenton in 1907, was made. After carefully measured the young women from a southern town and then anothen end he called in one from his own and is charting their weight, height er from Washington. Subsequently "What's anatomy got to do with and chest expansion, that is their bust some one told her that her husband but no mountain experience. When Egypt. She has taken part in various

"I expect great changes in these When I hear him squeal then I know measurements when I make the secuniversity girls have straight back-"They don't, eh? Here comes one bones, but I have found some bad of those bum sports now. Wait till cases of flat feet, which I shall have to correct, as they have very injurious

HIS WEDDING FEE BELATED

Clergyman Receives \$20 Check Twenty Years After Performing Ceremony-Was Short of Funds.

now pastor of a church in North Salem | He returned to this country and work-"Sorry, Miss Cuticle," said the and twenty years ago in charge of a ed his way south with tramps. He trouble with the colonel, nor did he the care of children and that the hiryoungster, "but I just swept them out. congregation at Quogue, L. I., has just worked side by side with negroes on The boss said they was piling up received a fee of \$20 for a wedding a sugar plantation in Louisiana. that he performed at Quogue twenty Then he went to the state of Wash-The owner of the thumb glared at years ago. The couple whom he mar- ington and took up a small claim. the woman he had been smiling at ried are now living in Manhattan. At Subsequently he worked in a lumber but a few hours before and dashed out that time of the marriage the bride camp and in a ship yard. of the place. The man in the chair groom said he was short of funds and never winced under the orange stick, asked the minister to wait for his fee, but told her to dry her tears and not promising to send it as soon as he

\$20, accompanied by a letter expressing the writer's regret at having kept him waiting so long. It was only by "BANK" RIPPED; GEMS LOST consulting his old records that the have become gasoline drunkards and clergyman was able to recall the cere- are terrorizing the town. A family

NEW COMET HEADED FOR SUN

New York.-There is no safe hiding Another Astral Wanderer Has Been Discovered by Astronomer Bellawsky of Germany.

Cambridge, Mass.-A cablegram was rings scattered along West Tenth received recently at the Harvard observatory the other day from Kiel, It has become known that Miss Germany, stating that a comet has Agnes Genen lost a chamois bag con- been discovered by Astronomer Belftaining diamond rings which she had awsky. The new comet which at the placed in supposedly the safest place time of its discovery was visible without the aid of any optical contrivances Miss Genen had been dining with had a right ascension of 10 hours and Frank C. Bangs in a restaurant in 43 minutes, while its declination was

restaurant her left foot slipped into a coal hole. The effect was ripping.

The latest astral wanderer is moving swiftly toward the sun. It is said Keisel, who presented Admiral Count Miss Genen was rescued. She had to be brighter than either the Brooks gone some distance before she discov- or the Quenisset comets, and can be Togo while the admiral was visiting ered the loss of her diamonds. Mr. discerned an hour or two before day. this country recently, says that the

Guaker City Member of Fine Arts LOSES HIS IDENTITY

Prof. Harrington in Asylum Forgets His Own Name.

Cassics and Shows Much Familiarity With Horace, Cecil and Other Noted Authors.

New York .- The faculties of Professor Mark W. Harrington, once head of the weather bureau, college professor and an astronomer of note, that he is still in the New Jersey

ed a great fondness for the Latin Speaking of American artists as classics and asked that they be ities at the hospital said that Harring-"In landscape work American ar- ton showed a great familiarity with his bedroom

While this new fondness for the as well represented in the permanent classics shows that his mind in some collections of European galleries as phases is still very active, his relathey should be. This is probably due tives have practically given up the more liberal in this respect than ly come to himself and take his rightother countries and possesses works ful place in the world. Harrington of Sargent, Whistler, Walter Gray, disappeared from his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in 1890. He went out one "I noticed a change everywhere, evening, saying that he was going to

quity. For instance, there were dering dazed in Trenton, N. J., and was John Doe and had never heard of Harrington. John Doe VII. was the name the hospital has given him

when he was sent there. Last June, to the joy of his family, the former president of a Washington and of a Michigan university answered readily to the name of Harrington when it was used by the phy-Cincinnati, O .- The girls at the Uni- sicians and nurses. It was then

Morris Plains institution that Har-This exercise is a fine preventive rington now denies that his name is and cure for flat feet and is calculated Harrington, and when they ask him if too to raise the arch of the instep his name is John Doe he merely shrugs his shoulders and replies,

tell them, strengthens the muscles of between the time he left his home, saying that he was going to a din-Miss Gray will also teach her pupils ner, and the time when he was found

> In turning over some old clippings found that Harrington had appeared in Chicago in 1902 and had been interviewed by reporters there. He told weather bureau and seemed to know perfectly that he was Harrington. as well have no teacher at all." None of those who interviewed him in the west in 1902 knew that he had disappeared strangely from his own chairman of the board. home, and his eastern friends never of Harrington.

New York.-Rev. Horace D. Ferris, er leaving the east for the last time. ty.

Tarrytown Now Terrified Lest Other Insects Follow Example.

Tarrytown, N. Y .- Mosquitoes in Cortlandt street, North Tarrytown, of mosquitoes in the home of James Brady started hitting up the gasoline the other day in Mr. Brady's car, and when they flew back into the house they were in an awful condition.

One tried to alight on Mr. Brady's nose as he was lighting his pipe and exploded with a loud report, setting fire to a mattress. Mrs. Brady was badly burned trying to put it out and Mr. Brady was burned on the face.

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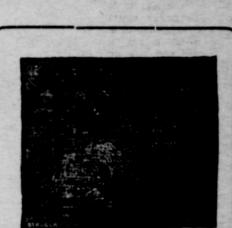
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> of the most limited kind. "But," argued the colonel, "your of his former connection with the man doesn't have the first rudiments should receive a common school eduof an education and the pupils might

"He's done better than anybody

heard of the appearance in the west been educated properly to teach. My sician and a nurse to aid women in He went immediately to China aft- superior to any teacher in the coun- every city and village, that special

want to yield his point.

is, colonel," he said persuasively, funerals forbidden.
"and it ain't fer us to doubt that he When Bahisat-al-Badia proposed that neck uv woods than book l'arnin'." The colonel's candidate retired to objecting.—Detroit Free Press. the blue grass whence he came.

DO NOT LEAN UPON OTHERS

Learn to Stand Alone or You Never Will Become Strong or Original.

Power is the goal of every worthy ambition, and only weakness comes from imitation or dependence on others, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. Power is self-developed, self-generated. We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by sitting in a museum and letting another exercise for us.

Nothing else so destroys the power upon others. If you lean, you will never be strong or original. Stand alone or bury your ambition to be somebody in the world.

start will probably give them a set ing

BETTER THAN BOOK LEARNING back in the world. Young people need all the motive power they can get. They are naturally leaners, imitators, copiers, and it is easy for them to develop into echoes, imitations. They will not walk alone while you furnish The colonel had gone up into the crutches; they will lean upon you just

Several Improvements Urged by Bahisat-Al-Badia Are Now Laws in That Country.

Bahisat-al-Badia is said to be the young man to the mountaineer trus- At a recent congress she delivered tees there was unanimous opposition an address setting forth the needs of ond examination at the end of the from western publications it was who had been teaching the school for on the members of the congress to in favor of one of their own kind, the Mohammedan women and calling some time, though his education was support laws to help them. The congress voted in favor of six of the reforms she proposed-that every girl cation, that in every school there should be an educated woman to teach the girls good manners and the else ever done, colonel," replied the rudiments of religion, that as soon as practical a university school should "That may be, but none of them has be established for women, that a phyman has been through college and is childbirth should be maintained in schools be established where girls The chairman didn't want any should be taught housekeeping and ing of women to stand about a bier "Mebbe he's jist what you say he and beat their heads and faces at

has a powerful sight of book l'arnin', the women of Egypt should be allowed but, colonel, we have saw him and to attend the mosque, pointing out we have saw our man, and I wanter that this privilege had been enjoyed MOSQUITO ON GASOLINE JAG say fer this board of trustees that by Turkish women for years, there your man can't lick the biggest boy was an uproar in the congress. When in school and our'n kin, and that she tried to have the question of counts fer a heap sight more in this polygamy discussed there was a great tumult, every member of the congress

> Needs of Puppydom. Growing pups need three things-

food, room and sunlight. When first weaned, they should be fed milk, gruels and soups five times a day and the number of meals gradually lessened and the amount of solid food gradually increased till at a year old they are fed the same as their older kennel companions. The more room pupples have, the better they are. This is probably the reason that pupples farmed out always do much better than those kennel raised. They may get all sorts of food, and they certainly do not get the attention given the ones in the kennels, but a farm-raised to stand alone as the habit of leaning youngster is always healthier, bigger and stronger. Sunlight acts on pupples as it does on growing plants. Winter pups are proverbially more troublesome than The man who tries to give his chil- those born in the spring. Most dren a start in the world so that they fanciers, therefore, see to it that their will not have so hard a time as he had, brood bitches whelp only in the spring. is unknowingly bringing disaster upon | One litter a year is enough to ask of

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