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STEERS ABOUT STEADY

Local receipts of cattle for the week total approximately 10,000 head, an increase over last week of 2,100 and a gain compared with the corresponding period a year ago of 900 head. The five leading markets show an aggregate of 138,900 head for the week. This indicates a gain over last week of 39,500 head, but the total is practically the same as for the same period a year ago.

last Friday.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The few good dressed beef and utcher cows offered today sold fully steady and there was also a fair call for strictly good fat heifers, but plain cows and medium grades of heifers were slow to move and for the latter respecially the tendency of prices was toward a lower level. However, receipts were too light to allow a thorough tryout of the market. Bulls and calves were quoted steady.

Trade in butcher cattle this week

has been good, bad and indifferent, unevenness being a conspicuous fea-ture throughout. The opening on all classes of cows and heifers was active and sharply higher. Salesmen quoted Monday prices 10@15c higher than late last week but this failed to measure the extent of the advance in many instances, traders being conservative in their quotations for fear of starting a liberal movement of stock to market on the strength of the higher level established. Whether it was the higher turn Monday or the stormy weather, larger receipts materialized on following days of the week and the market eased off. Plain and medium heifers had a bad break following the Monday upheaval and the advance of Melfers had a bad break following the Monday upheaval and the advance of that session was all lost and in some cases prices dropped to a point belast week. Strictly good to choice heifers are closing somewhat lower than Monday, but about steady with a week ago Cows selling above that a week ago and as high as any time this season, and good butcher classes, selling at \$4.40 mashigh as any time this season, and content as high as any time this season, and fending and the advance of that session was all lost and in some than the minder of the following shows the number of tars of stock handled today by rail-today.

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with a week ago. Common and medium classes are a point or two lower. Canners show little change for the week. Medium heifers selling at \$4.25 @5.00 are closing mostly 15@25c under the Monday high point and in some cases the loss is even more.

Bulls have met a fairly good outlet all week with no material change in prices. Veals are fully 25c higher than a week ago, tops setting at \$7.75.

The following quotations are curvent on the local market:

Good to choice cows, \$4.60@5.75; fair to good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair heifers, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair heifers, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair heifers, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair heifers, \$4.00@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common and heavy calves, \$7.00@ No. 3 white \$48 % No. 2 white \$49 @ 50 No. 3 white \$48 % No. 3 oats \$47 @ 47 % No. 2 oats \$47 @ 47 % No. 3 oats \$47 @ 47

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts.

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.
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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,800. Market mostly 5c higher. Top \$6.15, bulk Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. \$5.85@6.05.
Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market strong to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Yards, Ill., Jan. 5.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market
Steady.

Cottonseed med.

\$27.90; ton lots, \$29.

Alfalfa meai—Per ton, choice,
\$18.@18.50; No. 1, \$17.00@18.00; No.
2, \$15.@16; standard, \$14.50@15.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
\$39.00; ton lots, \$40; 1000-1b. lots, \$21;
less quantities, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.00@ 6.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 1500. Market 10c higher.

FORT WORTH. FORT WORTH.

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Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2300. Market slow and 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 1800. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$6.40, bulk \$5.80@ 10c higher. Top \$6.40, bulk \$5.80@ 10c higher.

AS TO DAIRY PRODUCTS.

feed-lots always ranks high in both quality and flesh and he usually lands SOUTH CALLS.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 5.— quality and flesh and he usually special to The Journal: The Drovers right around the top figure for his offerings when he hits the market. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

> Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$23.50; ton lots, \$25. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.90; ton lots, \$29.

> Tere is nothing that gives a man such safe anchorage in life as a good

File the crosscut saw yourself; you will thus soon save enough to buy a Blessed be work! It gives us the chance of making strong, capable men and women of ourselves.

ACTIVE SHEEP TRADE

THE NAME OF PROPER PROP tion of all dairy products sold. Instead of a ten-cents-a-pound tax on our only pure product cleo, there should be a bonus of ten cents a pound on this as the purest and cleanest of our food products. This would add five dollars to the actual value of each average steer instead of taking five dollars away from his actual value.

W. S. Gregory, M. D.

FIRE AT RENDERING WCRKS

Firemen Battle With the Flames in Bitter Cold—Loss \$6,000.

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TOPS THE HOG MARKET.

cloudiness tonight and Saturday; not so cold tonight.

Towa: Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday; continued cold.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

The power of fortune is confessed only by the miserable, for the happy impute all their success to prudence of

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NOW'S THE TIME.

is a good time to plan next fit to work. Test your seed corn, so you will not have to waste your time in the spring to do it.

LEASING PASTURE LANDS.

Exchange: Cattlemen of the souththeir thoughts drift in the direction of his land. sas, and with the experience of the a potent factor in bringing him past in mind, to lay their plans for wealth, but rather the fact that popusucceeded in carrying out, will remedy the farm stuff, and thus enhancing its ******************* of previous years from their point of naturally has gone higher. view. "Plenty of water and grass is the way leases read last year. But is with the average farmer. He has teaspoon soda, two of cream of tartar. ever, in no case was any rebate given gaining wealth, and the census figures holding that the shortness of grass was no fault of theirs. Then many WATER'S DUTY IN IRRIGATION tors to lease a lot of land and then sublet it." Next season the Texas recognizing the fact that the landowner cannot make the season, but assuring himself that the contract as made will be carried out. Providence will doubtless take a hand in the matter, however, and the parties who can afford to be most independent when contract-making time rolls round will probably dictate the terms.

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ENGLISH WALNET CAKE.

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ages of the past season have been largely offset by increases in prices. any community, a soil survey should be made and actual conditions observed. We are beginning to observe largely offset by increases in prices. An example of a low yield more than compensated by the better price occurs in the case of Iowa's corn crop. The area planted was larger than for the year before, but the low yield of 22.9 bushels per acre cut down the total production to 281,266,000 bushels, as compared with an average yield of 39.7 bushels a year ago and yield of 39.7 bushels a year ago and a total crop of 354,506,500 bushels. However, the reported farm price ent crop gives a total value of \$151,-937,964 as compared with a to crop of a year ago at the price of 36 as the growth of the crop is concern-ed. as the growth of the crop is concern-the construction of the road to Nowacents. A Chicago grain man has fig- As our arid west is rapidly becom- ta. ured that on the basis of returns for the whole United States the wheat crop is 2 per cent short of a year ago and the price 5 per cent higher; the corn crop is about 12 per cent smaller. corn crop is about 12 per cent smaller and the price 37 per cent higher, and oats 21 per cent short in yield and 42 per cent short in yield and 42 per cent higher in price. Apparently the elevation of prices for our most important crops is sufficient more the sufficient more than the price 37 per cent higher, and oats 21 per cent short in yield and 42 per cent higher in price. Apparently the elevation of prices for our most important crops is sufficient more the sufficient more to the first case, but it is an extravagant process for the latter. In some soils at least for the prohibitory order before the sufficient more to the sufficient more to price soil to begin.

President Porter has returned from MacVeagh, Nagle and Wilson, who compose the pure food board, held a conference on the request of manufacturers of saccharine for a modification of the board's ruling prohibition of than to counterbalance the disastrous for the latter. In some soils at least two-thirds of the water applied would

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Ten years ago the average value of the improved Illinois farm, equipment included, was \$7,588. Up to the time the census was taken this value had been enhanced to \$15,500, the average value of the land alone rising transport of two billions of dollars in the time, and hence necessitates the use of decrease indicated the turkey will be a strange bird in 1920.

The number of ducks decreased divided in 1920.

The number of ducks decreased with almost similar speed. In 1900 there were 4,785,810, while in 1910 there were only 2,906,525. The geese have gone more slowly. In 1900 there were 5,676,788, and last year there were 4,431,980.

Chickens are doing well, however. In 1900 there were 233,566,021, and in 1910 the number had increased to 280,345-132.

Billie Makes Discoveries In



Over the Top

SAY, daddy, can't you tell us a good giant story tonight?" urged Jack. "Dear me! I didn't know you liked stories of that sort. There's the one about Jack and the beanstalk," suggested daddy. "We've heard that so often," objected Jack.

"Oh, indeed! Well, I shall have to take you to Giantland some other way. "Let me see, there was Billie A bright lad was Billie, and he built himself an aeroplane. It told how in the children's page of the ladies' magazine, which his mother bought to see about the styles.

"Billie poured over the story that told little boys how to make an airship, and then he went right out and made one, of course

"All the neighbors came to see him take his first ride, and Billie waved them a very grand goodby as he soared away. "The airship went up and up and up. And, my gracious, after awhile it

came to Giantland! "Billie knew the place right away from what he had read in the giant killer book. Well, he got out of the airship, hitched it to a rock, walked over to the giant's eastle, which was quite handy, and knocked on the gate.

"A big bead peered over the top, and Billie heard a most awful screech Then came the clatter of running feet, and a woman's face framed in a frilled cap looked over the gate. "'What do you mean by searing my poor husband into fits!" called the

giant lady to Billie. "'I didn't do nothing,' replied Billie.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself!' cried the giant's wife. 'You know very well you have frightened my poor husband out of his seven senses. Why can't little boys and girls let the poor giant folks alone. We never harm any one. My husband had to pull down the beanstalk ladder of that prying Jack to keep other troubiesome youngsters from swarming up here and going back to their folks with all sorts of awful fibbing tales about us.

"There's that wicked yarn little Hop-o'-My-Thumb got up about our good neighbor, the ogre. The ogre never ate a child in his life. He was so year's crop and prepare for carrying mortified he was ill a month after Hop-o'-My-Thumb wrote that masty story out your plans. Have your tools and about him Glants are all strict vegetarians-never touch meat. That's the seed all ready to use when the soil is reason they are so nice and big. Does an elephant eat meat?

"At first we were kind and hospitable to the little folks that came here to visit. Our reward was that they went home and told naughty yarns about us. You get right home, young man You can't come into this castle. "Slowly and sadly Billie unbitched his airship and dropped down to earth

IN WOMAN'S

REALM

HICKORY NUT CAKE.

HOLIDAY CAKE.

Will Be Practically Extinct in Ten

Years, According to Census Bureau,

again He never went to Giantland after that. "And that's the best giant story I can think of now."

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Character of Soil Is Greatest Factor to

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Four eggs (beat light), two cups of sugar (beat again), one teaspoon vanilia, a pinch of sait, two cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup boiling water, added last. Bake in a loaf in a moderate oven.

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HOG KILLING HARD LUCK.

Five Assorted Kinds of It in One Day for Farmer Hughes.

Wilkesbare, Pa., Jan. 2—Albert Hughes of Forksville, a farmer, was the victim of five accidents in one day. Having lighted a fire under a boiler preparatory to killing three hogs he forgot he had laid his new gloves on the fireplace and they were burned in adjusting a plank over a barrel lled with hot water in which the hogs were to be scalded, Hughes slipped, his legs splashed into the water and

e was severely scalded below the An hour later the butcher knife he An hour later the butcher knife he was using slipped and cut a deep gash four inches long, in his arm.

Next, in adjusting a rendering kettle filled with boiling lard he tilted it, spilled the lard on the fire and was corched when it blazed up.

While eating supper with his unin-ured arm, albone stuck in his throat and a physician had to be called to re-

Then Hughes went to bed. HUSBAND ASKS ALIMONY.

Tells Court Wife Already Has 10th Ma in View for a Mate.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 2.—Alleging that is wife, Ellen Ghangrow, has been married to nine men, that she secured divorces from six of them, that the seventh committed suicide because he hated to face disgrace of divorce pro-ceedings, that the eight had died, and the he, Nicholas Ghangrow, is the ninth, Ghangrow filed a motion in the

cirucit court today for suit money.

This is the only divorce case on record here in which the husband has made such a request. He further sets forth that his wife has property valed at \$15,000 and is amply able to praish suit money. Incidentally he sks for one-third of the property of Changrow alleges his wife already has a tenth marriage in view.

FINDER DEMANDS \$175.

It Is the Sum He Needs to Move His Family, He Tells Purse Owner,

North Yakima, Wash., Jan. 2 .- A ather pocketbook with \$660 in bills, hich was lost a few days ago by R.

f. Parker, an old Alaska miner, was eturned to him. The identity of the finder was not divulged to Mr. Parker. The negotia-tions for the return of the money were Two cups sugar, one each of butter and sweet milk, three of flour, whites principal as large a reward as possi-

He got \$175, a sum which the finder one pint of hickory nut meats rolled fixed upon because it was fust what and sprinkled with flour. he needed to take himself and his family of four to his former home it

One cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, two eggs, half cup milk, two tea-

spoons baking powder, one and a half cups flour. Mix butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs well beaten, and milk, distorm. Would Be Stanwood dletown; Would Be Stanwood. our and baking powder; lastly add he whites of the eggs, well beaten.

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We are hearing much of late years

The whites of the eggs, wen beaten. A middletown, N. Y., Jan. 2—Because there are 111 Smiths in Middletown. Without counting the children, and the grated rind of an orange and a little of the orange juice.

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 2—Because there are 111 Smiths in Middletown. Without counting the children, and eight of the number bear the name of George, George E. Smith, a life interesting to the orange juice.

of the Union Stock Yards and adjoin-ing the scene of the disastrous stock yards fire of a year ago, threatened the whole Swift plant and many ad-

The first fire did \$25,000 damage to a warehouse. A cold wind drove last night's flames to other buildings. At 1 o'clock this morning the fire was under control. The loss last night was estimated at \$450,000.

Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.

Stewart & Co., rooms 226-23.

St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.

en weeks ago a hog, belonging to L.

E. Johnson, near New Harmony, was injured. It crawled into a hole in a straw pile. The hole became stopped up, and nothing more was thought of the hog until a day ago, when it staggered out of the straw and joined the herd. The cattle had eaten the straw off and released the animal. The hog was very thin and weak, but is fatten.

Officers of Exchange.

The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319. was very thin and weak, but is fattening now and will live.

WANT ORDER AMENDED.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Secretaries MacVeagh, Nagle and Wilson, who compose the pure food board, held a FEARS TURKEYS DYING OUT reached. The prohibitory order became effective Jan. 1.

England's Coal Fields.

has advanced in value at a terrific often.

The duty of water is also affected by the depth of the soil. A shallow to its report, there were 5,594,695 turning to its report, the control of the con At the attainable supply of coal in the

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> > Resented. "I hear your wife is considerable of

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fore such meeting. IRVING A. VANT, President. JOSEPH A. GREENFIELD, Secretary.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that a meet-ing of the shareholders of the Drovers was afire! Well, don't go to raising a line country with your yells. The damn hens didn't pay half their keep, anyhow."

"But they loved me!"

"But they loved me!"

"Loved by a hen! Better write a book about it. Come in to break-action of such other business as may lawfully come before such meeting.

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AN OLD BLACK HEN

By Clara Inez Deacon

The Hon. John Lawton wanted a and raise sunflowers. His daughter breach-of-promise he's up to.' Peggy wanted him to buy such a place that she might raise chickens. Be- and there's more to come. Half an tween the two of them they prevailed hour ago, Mr. Kane drove past here. on Mrs. Lawton, who had an idea that and he sees me at the door and says: she would like to raise string-beans, but wasn't sure, to consent to the

In due time the Hon. John had the proud satisfaction of growing thirteen big sunflowers along the fence, and Peggy's enthusiasm was a delight to see as she discovered that her fifteen white Leghorn hens had laid an egg among them. She couldn't pick out the hen that did it, and so in gratitude she tendered the whole number such a banquet that the flock was dopy for three days.

Not another egg was produced, but as winter came on Peggy was living in hopes, and not a bit discouraged. She was one who believed in giving the hen a chance. It made her nervous to be hurried, and the hens might have the same feeling. A shortage of eggs in the fall might mean bushels of them in the spring. Those fifteen hens and a rooster had all received names, and were daily called by them, and the poultry business was becoming a joy forever when human nature

and hen nature received a jolt. During the night it snowed softly and quietly without fuss. When Miss Peggy arose in the morning and made a dash for the poultry house, as was her morning custom, she found tracks in the snow around the door-many tracks. There were cat tracks and man tracks. The cat tracks were soft and gentle, but the man tracks were deep and savage. It was as if the man who made them was mad about something. For a minute or so the tracks meant nothing to the girl. Then she opened the door and found four of her white Leghorns missing. The tracks meant a chicken thief. Yes, "Prudence," "Precilla," "Flora" and "Estelle" were gone. Sometime in



"More Primer Facus."

he night after that gentle snow had pegun to fall gently a double-dyed, all-wool, yard-wide chicken thief had swooped down and borne away the helpless innocents.

Miss Peggy's yells brought out the Hon. John. "Whazzermazzer, Peg!"
"Gone! Gone! Four of 'em!"

"What-chickens?" "Yes."

"Bless me, but I thought the barn was afire! Well, don't go to raising

as she faced him. They were four of my dearest hen friends. They would eat out of my hand. They would look up into my eyes with trust and confidence. They depended on me to safeguard them, and now-now-!"

Miss Peggy ate no breakfast that morning. After finishing his the Hon. names were repeated in verses 10 and John hunted her up and said:

"Peg, the hens are gone." "Y-yes!"

"But honor remains. That is, you've always wanted to play detective, and here's your chance. I've got to go to town today, but you may call on constable Martin and offer him ten dollars to run down the villain."

"Do you mean it, daddy?" "Sure, girl." "Then you are not a heartless wretch

and I won't cry any more. I'll see the constable right away, and we'll have that thief in limbo by the time you get home. My poor hens are dead by this time, but justice and revenge are

"Go in and win, Peg." Constable Martin lived a mile away. Miss Peggy drove over to find him at home and alert for the safety of the United States. When she had related her doleful story he hit his leg a slap

and cried out: "Miss Lawton, I'm an officer that "That's what father says."

moved into that cottage beyond the bridge-a young man all alone and having a suspicious looking mustache -a young man who has no business to move into a cottage that they say is haunted by the ghost of an old woman that choked herself to death with the quinsy, I says to myself, says I:

"'Martin, my boy, keep your eye on that young feller! It's counterfeitcountry place to which he might retire ing, bigamy, conspiracy, arson or

"That's what I says, Miss Lawton,

derer?

"'What's the row, Kane?" "'Feathers in the road back there -hen's feathers-tail feathers- body feathers! They mean murder in the cottage, Martin, and it's for you to be out and doing.'

"That's what he says, Miss Lawton, and if you'd been a minute later you wouldn't have found me here. I'd have been looking at the blood and slaughter down there."

"Why, Mr. Martin, it's as easy as pie," replied Peggy. "There's no murder about it! That young man you spoke of stole my four hens." "He did that. It's what is called a

primer facus case." "Those are feathers from my stolen

bens." "More Primer facus." "And there has been no murder. Just

a case of chicken stealing.' "And the murder of the stolen chickens."

"And we'll get a warrant and arrest "We'll go right down without a warrant and give him no time to flee the country or hide the evidences of his crime. Get into my sleigh at the door. I shall want you to identify the bodies

of the killed and slain." They drove up to the haunted cottage to find the young man cutting wood at the door. He put down his ax and lifted his cap. He also smiled and saluted. There were no bloodstains on his clothing. He did not tremble when told that he was in the merciless grip of the law. On the contrary, he laughed. The constable reated the proofs against him, and he laughed some more and replied:

"So, Miss-Miss-you have lost some white Leghorn hens?"

"Yes, sir," was Peggy's answer. "Please come to the back door. There is my dog. He is worrying away at a black hen, found dead in the coad two days ago. You didn't notice whether the feathers out there were black or white, did you?"

"But you are here alone," lamely protested the constable.

"Because I want to make some experiments in chemistry, and prefer to be alone. I feel like being out doors this bright morning, and suppose the three of us run down the chicken thief. That is, unless you still suspect-"

But Constable Martin hung his head and Peggy Lawton blushed and softy called herself names. The trail was taken up at the coop and followed across the fields and through the woods for a mile, but the pursuers were too late. The tramps who had stolen and eaten the chickens were

The Hon. John Lawton was a man of perspicuity. He listened to Peggy's story, thought over it for a minute and then said:

"Peg, it's your next!" "What do you mean, daddy?"

"Why, a young man who wouldn't think of stealing a poor girl's chickens will turn around and steal a father's only daughter!" And the Hon, John was looking

ahead just a year.

Clerical Humor.

A local preacher, who occasionally got his metaphors mixed was preaching on self righteousness and ended his discourse by saying: "Let us remember that after all our righteousness is but flithy rags hanging on the branches of barren trees." On another occasion he was preaching on besetting sins, and when comparing these to obstacles in our path exclaimed: "Let us beware of these stones by the wayside, lest they turn again and rend

The at one time well known preacher among the Wesleyans, Peter Mackenzie, in reading the third chapter of Daniel invariably abberviated the fifth verse, wherein are enumerated the instruments of the Babylonian band, most of them with hard names, to the "cornet," etc., and when the 15, said: "The band as before." He was a lay preacher of the old order who was admitted on to full plan without having read the prescribed Wesley Sermons," etc. He boasted of his lack of "book learning," and scornfully told a student of the new school who was learning Latin that "English was good enough for Paul; ain't it good enough for you?"

Good Little Sermon.

Edgar A. Guest of the Detroit Free Press has published a book of verses entitled "Just Glad Things," in which he makes this excellent observation: "It's all right to leave your grouch at home, but it's much better never to take it there."

Why have long sermons when so much can be put into a short one?-Chicago Record-Herald.

The High Key. Little Willie-Pa, what's a finan-

A financier, son, is a man who capable of inducing other wen to "Two weeks ago, when a young man pile up a fortune for him

ELK ARE STARVING.

Annual Wail of Elk Comes From Yellowstone National Park.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- The interior department has been receiving complaints attributing to starvation the number of dead elk during the winter in Yellowstone park. The de-partment's reply was that the old age disease has been the cause of the deaths. It is acknowledged, however, that during particularly severe win-ters there may be loss of life among

elk from poor vegetation.

Officials say that if the practice of feeding hay to the elks were started the animals would become dependent "'Hello, Martin!'
"'Hello, yourself!'
"'Why ain't you arresting the murbe secured regularly.

ROBBER HAS TOUGH LUCK.

Broncho Bucks and Bank Hold-up Man Is Captured.

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 4.-Walking into the Bank of Bixby, at Bixby, near here, a man at the point of a gun held up Cashier Lipscond yesterday, secur-ed \$700, rushed out of the bank and ounted a horse which, however, wa Texas broncho, and commenced bucking.

The cashier had given the alarm and the man was pulled from his horse by a crowd that had congre-gated. He was found to be O. C. Brock, dishwasher in a Bixby restau-rant, and was placed in jail.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY.

Professor at Iowa Agricultural College Seeks Governorship.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 4 .- Prof. Perry 3. Holden, of the Iowa Agricultura college at Ames, yesterday announced that he is a candidate for the Re-publican nomination for governor of

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lays in the preparations.

It was not until after dark that this sing them together.

The fanhouse went down with a ment on the same subject-the fa. crash. Dense volumes of black business. They are partners and th heavens were ablaze.

Fire bosses, mine foremen and su- these country people have something perintendents who had heretofore es- besides physical attractions to occupy caped those things unexpected saw their minds, and as I have stated, the what they believed they would some farmers and their wives are partners. day experience, but would never be That is the reason you don't hear able to tell-a real mine explosion. The government effort had ap-

parently been successful. It was a test of the explosive properties of the "deadly" coal dust. So enthusiastic was Dr. Holmes, the gov- Proposed English Scheme is to Have ernment's expert, that he made this; public statement:

"The great value of this experiment to the mining industry was in demon-United States the fact:

kill every person working in the mine, came evident.

not take place until after dark was a a station, but do not stop. At a speed disappointment to the photographers of three miles an hour they pick up is produced without any sensible deand many of the visitors; but the ef- passengers as they go along. No fect of the exi mous flame which penetrated and rose The speed, it is estimated, would be quantity of heat that would be required above the forest trees of this region 25 per cent, higher than in present to produce a similar amount of light was so much more impressive at night tube railways, the initial cost only by artificial methods. This information than it possibly could have been dur- half as great, and the working ex- is supplied by Professor McIntosh. He ing the daytime that it was held to be penses smaller. The shaft would be says that a temperature approaching fortunate that it had occurred at night worked by power stations at fairly fre- 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit would be necrather than during the day.

mine means further that, having been don a street journey of two miles The enormous waste in all industrial actually witnessed by so many coal could only be accomplished at a lit- methods of producing light is a matmine operators and managers from the more than double a fast walking ter of common knowledge, and the the different coal mining states, these pace, and added that evidently some example of the firefly remains unimitamen will return to their respective better system was required. The en- ted by man. The very simplicity of mines impressed not only with the gineering advantages of the scheme the mechanism employed by nature fact that dust will explode from the is that there is no "dead stop" of en- in phosphorescent animals is baffling. improper use of black powder, but erby, since when the train halts at a -Harper's Weekly. that many of the explosions that have station the slowing up of the cars already occurred in the mines in other helps to wind the screw and returns 80 regions have been dust explosions and per cent, of the energy expended in not gas explosions, as they were for quickening up. The system, it was merly supposed to be. It, therefore, mentioned, can be seen at work at opens up new lines of treatment look- Messrs. Ransomes' works in Ipswich. ing to the prevention of such mine explosions in the future."

MUCH DAMAGE BY THE FLIES

California Scientist Tells Causes of Mortality Among Babies After Five Years of Inquiry.

Berkeley, Cal.-Ordinary houseflies cost annually 6,000 lives and an economic loss of \$18,000,000 in California. according to a report issued by the wife of Chell Zerkill, a miner. University of California.

William B. Herms, assistant profes- his wife, who was twenty-one years sor of entomology, who passed five old, and the mother of a two-yearyears in investigations, says flies old child. Phillips is said to have transmit typhoid, dysentery, tuber listened to the woman's plea to take culosis, "pink-eye," and, under certain her to a place of safety. He was conditions, leprosy, erysipelas, small- on his way to Columbus, Neb., where pox, plague, trachoma, septicaemia, he was going to be married. Acting Asiatic cholera, sleeping sickness and on the impulse of the moment, Philother diseases. This they do mostly lips bought a ticket for Mrs. Zerkill by planting germs wherever they put to Pocatello. Learning that Zerkill

Thousands of deaths among infants, Mr. Herms holds, will be avert- then returned to Pocatello, where he ed when mothers and nurses keep was arrested. flies off babies' faces and hands.

Musical Cat Saves Family.

Willimantic, Conn .- A musically inclined cat in the house of Ald. James D. Haggerty saved the lives of the entire family the other night. The the Royal Danish Life Guards, has recat became worried over the smell of escaping gas on the lower floor of the house and gave the alarm by running up and down the keyboard of the pi-

Mrs. Haggerty was awakened and found the house filled with gas from American forces. a leaky valve in the kitchen range. Two members of the family were already overcome.

The cat had been taught to strike the keys of the piano when it was

Partners and Are Very Seldom Separated-Reason Is Given.

St. Louis, Mo .- "I want to show you why there are fewer divorces in the country than in the city.

The big well fed, prosperous lookthe American royal show.

Pittsburg, Pa .- "No amount of much already; you need a practical writing or talking could be so forcible demonstration," he said. "It is hardly in the teaching of great lessons," necessary for me to tell you that this said Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director is a country crowd. I wa to call of the bureau of mines, when he re- your attention to the fact that through turned the other night from the dem- out these grounds the farmers, as a onstration at the government experimental mine at Bruceton, Pa. Cov- As we walk over the place note it ered with mud and looking almost everywhere. You will observe very like a veritable miner. Dr. Holmes young couples, middle-aged couples, was most enthusiastic over the ex- old couples—they're paired off, man will find some way to fix it," said periment, notwithstanding many de- and wife, looking at the cattle, sheep, Chairman Andrews of the legislation hogs, horses and positry and discus-

first "made-to-order" mine explosion "Just listen, if you please, while that young farmer's wife talks about Standing alone in his laboratory, the individuality of that Hereford. back in the hills of Allegheny county, And don't fail to see that her husa chemist twice touched an innocent- band is listening. I'll bet a \$2 dog appearing button. The explosion that they have Herefords on their failed to materialize. Investigation place and that she knows as much found the source of trouble, which about the stock they are breeding as he does.

The last shot was touched off by "Look all over the place. I don't Dr. Holmes. Instantly there was a care where you go, you will find that dull rumble far down in the bowels the one predominating fact in this of the earth. Flames burst from the crowd is the mutual search of the drift and spurted from the air shaft, farmer and his wife for enlighter smoke poured into the open and the wife is a potent force in the firm. You don't see any silk stockings nor was terrifying to the laymen. clinging skirts here this merning. No, much about divorce in the country."

HOW TO RUN TRAIN IN TUBE

Cars Slow Down at Stations, but Never Come to Stop.

Portsmouth .- A new system of tube strating to more than 1,500 coal op- railways was explained to the enerators and mine managers from gineering section of the British assoevery coal mining district of the ciation. At first sight it seemed as if the scheme unfouled by an American "That ordinary bituminous or soft engineer, Yarath Lewis, must have coal dust will explode from a charge some radical flaw in it, but when men of black powder badly placed in a like Professor Coker, Captain Sankey, Professor Dobly and Charles Howks-That dust will explode with a vio- ley discussed it seriously the interest lence sufficient to wreck the mine and and importance of the proposal be-

Briefly, the idea is to have cars at-"That poisonous gases are given off tached at short intervals to a screwfrom such an explosion in sufficient shaft running the whole length of the tine. quantity to suffocate and poison any line. On the shaft the thread is varied persons in the mine who may have -between stations it is extended, at escaped the violence of the explosion. stations it is compressed. The cars, "The fact that the explosion did therefore, slow down when they reach

n with the enor- brakes or signals are required.

quent intervals.

PLAYS ROLE OF DON QUIXOTE

Manager of Italian Mine in Idaho Gets Into Serious Trouble by Helping Another's Wife.

Salmon, Idaho .- Milton H. Phillips, manager of the Italian mine at Leesburg, was arrested at Pocatello on the charge of having abducted the

It is alleged Zerkill was cruel to was hot on the trail, Phillips took the woman to Salt Lake. Phillips

Sympathy appears to be with Phillips, who is credited with having acted in the spirit of a Quixotic knight.

Praises American Army.

Copenhagen .- Lieutenant Becker, of turned from a visit to the United States full of praise for the American army. In company with Admiral Togo, the lieutenant watched the army maneuvers at West Point, and he was delighted with the training of the

At the Danish autumn maneuvers a new military bridge invented by Lieutenant Von der Maase will receive its first test. The bridge is designed to enable infantry to cross streams quickly and noiselessly.

FEWER DIVORCES IN COUNTRY LAW TO MUZZLE ROOSTERS

Modern Farmer and His Wife Are In Los Angeles They Mustn't Crow Before 7 in the Morning, If Ordinance Passes.

Los Angeles roosters must get together on their crowing. The city attorney has been asked to draft an ordinance which will make it unlaw-Pennsylvania Mine Is Wrecked by ing breeder from Nemaha county, Kan- ful for roosters to crow earlier than 7 sas, took a reporter by the coat sleeve o'clock in the morning, Pacific time. and led him away from his work at There must be more unity of effort among the chanticlers-less of indi-"You newspaper men have been vidual endeavor at any old hour of theorizing on this divorce subject too the night that the rooster feels like crowing.

Mrs. Genevieve Dalrymple of 2359 East . Seventh street, in taking her complaint to the city council, merely acted as messenger for many thou sands who are unable to sleep because midnight and keep it up until morn-

"Leave it to the city attorney. He committee. With this meager instruction, John W. Shenk, the city attorney, started somewhat on this order:

"The mayor and city council of the city of Los Angeles do ordain that it shall be unlawful for roosters to crow between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. All roosters found guilty of violation of this ordinance shall be sentenced to be the principal ingredient of a potpie."

However, the difficulty of enforcing an ordinance worded as outlined was apparent to the city attorney, and he will prepare a draft of one along some other line. It has been suggested that the roosters be muzzled, or that some sort of an operation on their throats be performed so that their exultant efforts may end in dismal gurgles. However, what will be done is still uncertain.-Los Angeles Tribune.

Bravery of the Cree Indians.

Many episodes of noble self-sacrifice might be related about the Crees, though they themselves never mention them. The stoical Indian woman does her duty and speaks of her life only when questioned concerning Occasionally one is found who will assert her woman's rights. I once saw a stalwart squaw chasing her husband around and around the wigwam, brandishing an ax and threatening to kill him, a feat she was quite capable of putting into execution. Upon another occasion an Indian asked me to "speak good things" to his wife as he was "ill used." Usually, however, the women are patient sufferers, willing slaves and beasts of burden. Widows are eagerly sought in marriage, owing to the fact that they inherit their dead husbands' hunting grounds. Frequently a young man is mated to a weman of twice his age .- Wide World Mage

Light of the Firefly.

The statement that the light of fireflies and other phosphorescent animals gree of heat has often been repeated essary to make a light equivalent to "The explosion at the experimental Mr. Lewis pointed out that in Lon- that emitted by an ordinary firefly.

Easlest Way.

Young Wife-"Arthur, dearest, how do they arrange these pickles in the bottle so nicely?" Young Husband-They pile the pickles, Petsey, and then blow the bottle around them."

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