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CATTLE HIGHER AGAIN

RECEIPTS CONTINUE VERY LIGI -FAT STEERS MARKED UP ANOTHER 10@15c.

MIXED STEERS & HEIFERS, S

Substantial Advance in Butche Stock, Spots Showing 25c Upturn -Bulls Higher-Veals Firm

with that period.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$7.50@8.00; good to choice, \$7.00@7.50; fair to good short-fed, \$6.50@7.10; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.25@6.50; common to medium, \$5.50@6.25.

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72 yrls.	835.	. 6	30	2	. 9	25.	. 5	2

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Cows and heifers were in eve smaller quota today than steers an the market showed a decidedly stron tone. Trade was described as a ver spotted affair, but with the tendenc of prices unmistakably higher. But of business in the more useful classes of she stuff was at prices 16@15c higher than yesterday, with spots as ceipts for much as 25c higher. On the other hand there were cases where canners and plain killing stuff did not show much betterment. A string of heif ers from a nearby feedlot sold a \$6.00. Heifers of the same feeding possessing a little more weight but o about the same quality, sold at \$5.7 about the same quality, sold at \$5.75 yesterday and the same cattle sold a week ago at \$5.40. The general market is around 25@40c higher than at the close of last week, with exceptions showing greater improve-ment on some of the more attractive classes. Canners, cutters and plain quality killing cows are quoted un-evenly 10@25c higher than late las week. These sharp advances have been scored under abnormal condi-tions and there is likely to be a revision of values as soon as receipts be

Bulls were in active demand today, with prices 16 to 15 cents higher. Veals have not shared in the upward trend of cattle prices this week and sales today were rated about steady with yesterday and the close

The following quotations are curday: rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; megood to choice cows, \$4.15@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@6.75; good to choice heifers \$5.25@6.00; common to good heifers, \$4.50@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; yeal calves, \$6.50@5.50; 7.25; medium calves, \$5.00@5.50

Helfers.	Ca	aptain of Ill-Fated Vessel Provided
No. Av. Price No. Av.	Price	for by Friends.
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9mx., 812.,6 90 12mx., 631.		Amsterdam, N. Y., Feb. 28
3mx., 8906 00 1 740.	.5 25 Th	brough the liberality of residents of
4mx., 862 5 75 9mx., 595.		ew York City and vicinity, William
3 5435 75 2 735		an Schaick, who was the commander
32mx. 5835 70 1 610	* 10 M 10 1	the ill-fated steamer General
20 8825 70 1 890		ocum when she was burned in the
90 6535 60 5 666		ast River, has purchased the George
1 8705 50 4 612		ewart farm, six miles northwest of
2 5505 50 1 720		ils city.
Cows.		The amount raised was \$6,240, of
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112005 00 11000		olla School Will Examine Specimens
1 9305 00 2 955		
2 9855 00 61042		to Ascertain Metal Value.
410254 75 21000		The sec. 17.1. 00 The sec. 18.
211204 75 21000	0 00	Rolla, Mo., Feb. 28.—In order to
11230 4 75 20 973	a mark us	etermine the value of cadmium and arer metals in the Missouri ores, the
5 1156 4 75 1 990	0 00 10	nemistry and metallurgy depart-
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8 1111 4 65 2 830	0 74 111	ill carry on research work. Speci-
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3 9234 60 1 820	. 3 50 ve	estigations, and miners of Missouri
3 1020 4 55 2 915	3 40 20	ne ore are invited to send hand spe-
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4 1040 4 50 2 950	. 3 35 co	ontain any of the rarer metals.
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3 7304 35 2 730	3 10 an	nd should be plainly marked with
Bulls and Stags.		e address of the sender. Exact in-
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-Bulls Higher-Veals Firm
-Stockers Unchanged.

Another meager supply of cattle registered at the local yards today. Railway officials report resumption of regular trains on majority of their lines but with country roads in all directions choked with snow that fell Sunday afternoon and night farmers and feeders are inding it difficult and to shipping stations. Early estimates of the run called for 600 head of cattle and around 900 head came in. A week ago 1,672 head were received and a year ago 1,763 head were on offer. The five markets combined had 25,090 cattle, about the same number Local packers have been doing a hand-to-mouth business this week, owing to the scant receipts incident to the Sunday storm and all of the buyers were anxious for cattle today. The strong demand in connection with the error of steers were largely quotable 10 % 155 of higher than yesterday, with spots you never from 250 46c as compared with that period.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:

Stockers and Feeders.

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Sheep																
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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

	1912	1911	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	85,050	84,591		455
Hog	410,569	275,771		134,798
Sheep	112,386	107,689	****	4,697
Horses	10,178	11,141	963	
	llowing	shows	the est	Imated
receipts the five I day and	of cattle	wester.	and sh	eep at

	n mark	ets to-
day and comparisons:		
Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago 13,000	22,000	25,000
Kansas City 6,000	10,000	12,0 0
South Omaha 3,900	17,000	11,730
South St. Joseph 900	1,100	1,000
East St. Louis 2.500	6,000	3,000
Totals 26,300	56,100	51,700
	42,300	24,500
	79,000	33, 00
Month ago 2 ,000	84,700	51,400
Year ago 27,300	55,900	28,500
	day and comparisons:	Cattle Hogs Chicago 13,000 22,000 Kansas City 6,000 10,000 South Omaha 3,900 17,000 South St. Joseph 900 1,100 East St. Louis 2,500 6,000 Totals 26,300 56,100 Yesterday 12,600 42,300 Week ago 24,400 79,000 Month ago 2,000 81,700

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

9	C., B. & Q., west			٠	
ğ	C., B. & Q., east				
g	C., R. I. P				
۹	Great Western				
ŧ	Missouri Pacific				
đ	St. Joseph & Grand Island				
٩	A. T. & S. F		••	٠	Į
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ı	Total				

7.25; medium calves, \$5.50@6.50; VAN SCHAICK GIVEN FARM 5.25.

this city.

The amount raised was \$6,240, of which \$4,200 was paid for the farm.

The balance is to be used in stocking the farm.

Although he owned a farm in this Although he owned a farm in this vicinity and had other real estate at the time of the disaster, Captain Van Schaick reduced himself to poverty in defending himself in court.

MISSOURI ORE RESEARCH.

MEAGER HOG RECEIPTS

SCARCELY ENOUGH TRADING TO FURNISH A BASIS FOR COM-PARISON OF PRICES.

SALES RATED 5 to 10c HIGHER

No Choice Heavies Included in the Run—Bulk of Sales at \$6.20@ trade quotations are furnished by T. 6.32 1/2, With Top of \$6.35

much of a			came to an agreement and disposal of	If in need of feed, call on our agent,	came back to Harlan county and took	
sion in the	morrow. Railroads are having more	BEET INDUSTRY IN TEXAS	best lambs at \$6.39 was quoted strong	Ed Edwards, Room 318 Exchange		
e.	success in moving trains and the ar-	DECI INDUSTRIA IN TEXAS	from all quarters, while the selling of	hullding So St Joseph CHAMPION	which he is now successfully operat-	
steers are	rival of quite a number of wagon hogs	TO SECURITY OF THE PARTY OF THE	two cars of ewes at \$4.20 was unant-	FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.	ing. The call of the city now comes	
nedium to	at the local yards today suggested	Milwaukee Capitalists Plan Plants for	mously quoted strong to 5c higher.	Philip Co., Lankito, Mo.	to him your faintly soumable audable	
s good to	that country roads are getting in pass-	sammance cupitanina k min k mines kon	Salesmen strenuously deny the reports	E. Rankin, of Clarksdale, Mo., mar-	"Some people may say that the year	
4.75 @ 5.25:	able shape.	Austin, Plainview and Amarillo.	now in circulation that they are ex-	keted a load of cattle here today.	I spent in the cities was wasted," said	
at \$4.25@	Prices ranged from \$6.05@6.35,	PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH	pecting a big influx of fed lambs and	William Finney of Wallace, Mo.	Mr. Lennemann yesterday. "but I do	
good \$3.75	with the bulk selling at \$6.00@6.321/4.	Milwankee Wig Feb 28 - Wiscon-	sheep as soon as the heavy snow dis-	disposed of one car of cattle here to-	not consider it much it mind	
4 10: stock	The bulk yesterday sold at \$6,10@	sin heet sugar capitalists are planning	appears. On the contrary they re-	day,	not consider it such. It gained me	
1.10, stock	6.30. a week ago at \$6.05@6.30 a	the immediate investment of nearly	port that practically all of the corn		much experience and the travel had	
	month ago at \$6.00 @ 6.30 a year ago	\$5 000 000 in new boot sugar factories	halt foodlate have been depleted and	Champion Molasses Feed shortens	its educational features of no little	
rs.	at \$6.85@7.00, two years ago at \$9.50	\$5,000,000 in new beet sugar factories	weather conditions will have no effect	feeding period, increases gain, re-	advantages. Now the farm and the	
Av. Price	@ 9.70, three years ago at \$6.20@ 6.55,	Three leadition in Town have been	in increasing the amount of sheep and	duces ocst per pound of gain, equally	life of a farmer appeals to me more	
8685 25	and four years ago at \$4.25@4.35.	Three localities in Texas have been	in increasing the amount of sheep and	good with ensilage.	strongly than ever. I appreciate the	
			lambs from this source. According to		farmers' independence more fully.	
es.	Representative Hog Sales.		one authority, packers will be forced	one of the few on today's market with	And, after working for others, there	
Av Price	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price		to depend to a great extent on Colo-	hoge.	is no little consolation and satisfaction	
	78239 6 35 71239 6 30		rado feedlots for their future supplies		in being your own boss by working	
436 4 35	27 67 6 32% 83 190 6 30		of mutton, and there is no danger of	C. C. Hawman, of Stewartsville, Mo.,	for yourself on the farm."	
3633 50	82 204 6 3234 82 191 6 25		the market being crowded with sheep	appeared on the bulletin boards this		
	50210 6 8236 87214. 80. 6 25	the Texas field are those interested in	from this country.	morning, credited with a one-car con-		
Heifers.	80213 6 32% 84202. 80. 6 25	the Wisconsin Sugar Company, which	Good to prime western fed lambs	signment of cattle.	FINE PROSPECT FOR WHEAT.	
Av. Prica	71254, 80, 6 32% 89191, 6 20	has several immense plants in various	are quotable at \$6.00@6.50; fair to	Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-	The state of the s	
700 3 90	33289,200. 6 30 91148 6 05	parts of Wisconsin.	good western lambs at \$5.90@6.15;		Around Indianola, Neb., Farmers Are	
7953 85	Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.	A former Wisconsin Sugar Company	fed western ewes at \$3.65@4.00; fed	for the money.		
6903 75			western wethers at \$4.25 % 4.40; fed	W. S. Bouton and George Ernst, of	Feeling Good Over Outlook.	
11003 65	9214 6 30 14233 6 25		western yearlings, light weight, \$5.25	Tecumseh, Neb., were here today with		
9673 65	3240, 6 30 1410: -, 6 15	the irrigated lands will produce a	@5.50; fed western yearlings, heavy	shipments of cattle.	"Everyone out in my section of the	
9303 65	1.,200 0 10 220 0 00	sugar beet of a quality almost perfect,	weight, \$4.75@5.15, good to prime na-	an principle of carrier	state is feeling good over the outlook	
	5220 -, 6 25 5160, 6 60	and far above the average quality of	tive lambs, \$5.85@6.25; fair to good	James Brady had in a shipment of	for crops this year," remarked Grant	
nases.	Packers' Hog Purchases.	the northern beets. His report caus-	native lambs \$5.50@ 5.85; native ower	hogs today from Conception, Mo.	Crampton, of Indianola, Neb., who	
400	Swift & Co 650	ed an immediate investigation of the	13.50@4.00: native wethers \$4.00@	Champion Feed saves corn.	was on the market yesterday with a	
300	Morris & Co 450	field and plans are practically com-	4.40: native yearlings light weight	W. R. Silver, of Firth, Neb., had in	car of butchers' stock. "A thick	
300		plete for the launching of the new	\$5.00@5.25r native yearlings beave	a car of home today		
-	Total	enterprises.	weight, \$4.50@5.00; cull lambs, \$4.50		blanket of snow, ranging in depth	
1,000	AOIGI	"We propose to extend our interests	Weight, \$1.50 go.00; cult lambs, \$4.50	Jacob Cook, of Loveland. Colo., reg-	from two to three feet, covers the	
	Range of Hog Prices.	to Texas" said Richard Wagner pros-	258 Mexican fed lambs 75 6 39	istered today with two cars of live	greater part of western Nebraska.	
PTS.	This Week Last Week	ident of the Wisconsin company, "be-	258 Mexican fed lambs 75 6 30	mutton.	The snow is fine for the wheat, of	
		cause of the high class of beets that	247 Mexican fed lambs 76 6 30	Gilmore & Milby, of Fairbury, Neb.,	which there is a large acreage out	
Head	Monday\$5 75 @6 25 \$5 50 @6 25	can be raised in Texas and the oppor-	2 Mexican yearling ewes. 75 4 50	marketed a car of cattle here today.	tills year, and also means the storing	
931	Tuesday 5 00 @6 35 5 75 @5 25	tunities for investment there.	8 western fed wethers123 4 35		up of a lot of moisture in the seil for	
1,101	Wedne sday 6 05 @6 35 5 65 @6 35 Thursday @ 5 95 @6 33		209 Colorado fed ewes109 4 20	Divors Nob with a load of cattle or	the use of other crops later on. We	400
961		pounds of sugar at an estimated retail	221 Colorado fed ewes100 4 05	today's market.	have not had such a wet winter in	
	Friday 6 00 @6 30		11 Colorado cull ewes 92 2 50	today's market.	western Nebraska for years and farm-	
Date.	Saturday 6 5 80 @6 20	cost of over 51/2 cents. The cost of			ers in general consider the crop out-	
s the local		that sugar to the Texas consumer can	7 cull lambs 92 2 00	PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,	look for 1912 a very favorable one.	
12, and re-	OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS	be cut at least 1/2 cent a pound, or a	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.	"In Red Willow county we have had	
g time in	OTHER DIVERSION MARKETS	saving to the state of \$1,500,000 a	Swift & Co 552		about three years of short crops. The	
a time in		year, by the establishment of sugar	Hammond Packing Co 247	HAD A STORMY EXPERIENCE	report seems to have gotten out that	
Dec. Inc.	CHICAGO.	factories enough to supply the Texas	Morris & Co 220	THE A CICIMIT EXICHE	farmers of our section have been hard	
	CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.	demand. The sugar now used there	220		hit by the three years of dry weather.	
134,798	Feb. 28.—The Live Stock World re-	has to pay a shipping cost of about 1/2	Total 1010	Farnam, Neb., Feeder Had Disagree-	As far as I know none of them have	
4 207		cent a pound, while to make beet sug-	10tal		died for lack of food and all of my	
069	Cattle-Receipts, 13,000, Market	ar on the ground would save that		able Trip to Market.	neighbors are eating three meals a	

Range	of I					k.
Monday \$5	75 @	5 2	5 \$5	50	æs	25
Tuesday 5	00 @	3 3	5 5	75	625	25
Wedne sday 6	05 (a)	3	5 5	65	26	35
Thursday	@		. 5	95	(as	83
Friday			. 6	00	@6	30
Saturday	@			80	@6	20

10c higher. Top \$6.57 1/2, bulk \$6.45@

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. steady to strong, lambs \$7.15. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market steady to strong, top \$8, cows and heifers firm to higher, stockers steady, Hogs-Receipts, 10,000. strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.10@6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market active, strong, lambs \$6.30.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 28.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3900. Market acttve, 10c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000. Market steady. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.90 @ 6.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,700. Market steady. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.90 @ 6.20.

Sheep—Receipts, 3900. Market action.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Feb. 28.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re

Hogs-Receipts, 800. Market dimenigher. Top \$6.80, bulk \$6.35@6.75.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 28.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Re -Receipts, 2000. Market

steady, strong. Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.25, bulk \$6.05@6.15. Sheep—Receipts, 700. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 0 cars; corn, 9 cars; oats, 0

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		Wheat.			42343	ŧ
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		Corn.				ı
No.	2	white	67	@	68	ı
No.	3	white	66	0	66 1/2	ı
No.	4	white	62	0	63	ı
No.	2	mixed	66	0	67 1/2	ı
No.	3	mixed	65	@	651/2	ı
No.	4	mixed	611/2	9	6214	ı
No.	2	yellow	66 1/4	0	67 1/2	ŧ
No.	3	yellow	65 1/2	0	66	k

No. 4 yellow 62 @ 621/2

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1905-1908 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low	Close	Clos Yes'
WHEAT-		1	1952	1.000	
May					10034
July			95%	96%	15%
CORN-					
May	58	59	68	69	68%
July		68	673%	69	67%
OATS-				*****	
May	8714	5784	52	52%	52%
July			4796	48%	4734
mone.		1000		40.33	
PORK-	15.37	15 45	15,30	15,35	15.15
July			15.55	15.67	15, 42
ausy	10.01	10.11	19.00	10.01	10. 4
LARD-					
May	9.12	9.22	9.12	9.17	9.00
July				9.85	9.15
RIBS-					
May	8 60	8 R7	8.50	8.60	8.50
July			8.65		8.50

Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Market strong, 20@50c higher than last week's close, top \$8.90.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market 5@10c higher. Top \$6.57½, bulk \$5.45@10c higher. Top \$6.57½, bulk \$5.45@10c higher. guaranteed five-year contracts from ranch owners to provide us with beets we need, where the beet proved to be of the highest quality, and we think Austin is one of the greatest fields for

Different Roads Centering Here Are Running Trains on Better Time.

St. Joseph is enjoying practically normal train service, according to lo-cal railroad officials, with the excep-tion of the Tarkio Branch of the Burlington and a little trouble at western division points of the Grand Island in Captain of III-Fated Vessel Provided for by Friends.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Feb. 28.—
Through the liberality of residents of New York City and vicinity. William Van Schalek, who was the commander of the ill-fated steamer General Slocum when she was burned in the East River, has purchased the George Stewart farm, six miles northwest of this city.

The amount raised was \$6,240, of The amount raised system has ever known. It was necessary to send men out with picks and shovels to open some sections of the Chucks 8 lines, as the snow had become crusted Plates 7 Special tock RecMarket
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SPECIAL TRAIN FOR BERRIES. Bentonville, Ark., Feb. 28.— Frisco railroad has offered to put a special train to connect with the midnight train for St. Louis and carry berries during the season. The rail-road wanted 200 acres of berries and 179 acres has been pledged.

ODD FELLOWS' TIMBER SOLD. has been let by trustees of the Shirley estate whereby \$13.00\$ worth of the timber left for the benefit of the Odd Fellows of Arkansas is to be cut. By the Shirley will 1300 acres of timber land hear Minturn was left to the Grand Lodge of the state. Advertise in The Journal.

SHEEP RULE STRONG

ONLY FOUR DOUBLES OF MUT-TONS OFFERED THE LOCAL TRADE TODAY.

COLORADO EWES MAKE \$4.20

Fair Class of Kansas Mexican Lambs Sell at \$6.30-No Material Change Reflected in Lamb Quotations.

Railroads' refusal to accept sheep live stock shippers, came in today with two cars of cattle.

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

Local Dealers.

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$25; ton lots, \$26. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28,65@ 29.65; ton lots, \$29.50@ 30.50.

\$28,55@25.55; ton 10ts, \$29.50@30.50;
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice,
\$22@23; No. 1, \$20@21.50; No. 2,
\$18.50@19.50; standard, \$17.50@18.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton.
\$37; ton lots, \$38; 1000-lb. lots, \$20;
less quantities, \$2.10 per 100 lbs. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES,

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Loins18%c Rounds11 c

ANOTHER BACHELOR ISN'T

Popular Stockyarder Joins the Ranks of the Benedicts.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

U. C. and Jas. T. Margrove, prominent farmers and feeders of Preston, Neb., sent in four cars of cattle for today's market.

Earl Fisher, of Peru, Ia., increased GAINED MUCH EXPERIENCE

Jno. Remmington, who operates around Sedwick, Neb., disposed of two cars of sheep here today.

C. W. Hubbard, of Reading, Kan. was here today looking after the sale of a car of cattle. E. Perdu, one of Kansas' largest

able Trip to Market.

"The worst snow storm I ever experienced," was the way J. E. Smith, prominent farmer and stockman of greater part of their losses by a splen-The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for blizzard. "You people here in town LAND AT \$4." as to what he thought of Sunday's blizzard. "You people here in town don't realize how bad it really was. I

future he intends to market the output of his feed lots at this point. In discussing the hog situation in his section of the country. Mr. Smith said:
"Farmers and hog feeders in my part of the country are going out of the hog hustings outlief. Carrie so high of the country are going but hog business entirely. Corn is so high that it is just like trading dollars with yourgelf to feed it at present pork prices, to say nothing of the work and chances you take in feeding. There will be a short pig crop this spring, that is certain. Farmers are not breeding their sows for spring farrowing, and in a general way prospects are anything but bright for next summer's pork crop."

LARGE POULTRY CENTER.

The country is so high instead of selling his land kept against to his tract and today owns several hundred acres, well worth \$90 an acre.

"A few years ago I decided to take a trip through the west and southwest and see if I could pick me out another place to locate," said Mr. Brookhart. "I spent a month traveling through California, New Mexico, Texas, Oregon and Washington, but in all my trip I did not run across a country that suited me as well as right where I am now located. So there I am going to stay."

Enid, One of Oklahoma's Most Progressive Business Towns,

Enid is rapidly coming into recognition as one of the busiest towns in Oklahoma, and is already rated as the largest poultry distributing center in the southwest country, according to statements made by J. E. Darby, a prominent local attorney. "The drouth prevailing for the last four consecutive years has hurt the country from an agricultural standpoint," says Mr. Darby, "but the poultry ratsing business and butchers' stuff that sold at satisfactory prices. He was caught in the storm of Sunday on his way to market and his cattle were on the cars fifty-one hours during the trip, which Mr. Brookhart characterized as the most disagreeable he ever made.

DISPLAYS A CEREAL MAP.

A Felix street seed store has a novel window display that is attracting considerable attention. Shallow trays modeled after the shall. There's been another desertion from the ranks of the stock yard backelor bunch and another entry in on to the ranks of the benedicts. Marcus to the ranks of the benedicts. Marcus warptised his many friends at the surprised his morning by announcing his marriage to Miss Josephine W. Caton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. P. Jones and occurred yesterday afternoon at the home the bridery of the states and edges every year over six or seven states. Enid is not the largest city in Oklahoma, by any means. It has a population of around 15,000, according to the last census, of which about 1,000 are employed in the groom had recently fitted up on Pendleton street.

WEATHER FORECAST.

By For Missouri and Iowa: Fair and created weather and probably snow flurries tonight or Thursday, colder tonight and Thursday.

Kansas and Nebraska: Unsettled weather and probably snow flurries tonight or Thursday; colder tonight and in east portions Thursday,

BACK TO THE FARM

AFTER A YEAR OF CITY LIFE WILL LENNEMANN AGAIN TAKES UP FARMING.

Grant Crampton Reports Fine Prose pects For 1912 Crops in Western Nebraska-Heavy Snow / Covers the Ground.

Milwankee Wis Feb. 3.—Wiscons of The gay white lights of the city do not have the attractiveness for Will Lennemann, a prosperous young farm-

neighbors are eating three day, and they are pretty substantial meals at that, too. Now that we have had a lot of moisture farmers are go-

LAND AT \$4.60 PER ACRE.

Austin is one of the greatest fields for the Industry in America. Beet sugar factories are valuable to the locality where they are located. In Texas, for instance, all the money spent for Texas. The farmers who supply the factories with beets receive a high price for their beets, and the money pald in wages goes to Texas employes. Farmers find in beet raising a chance to diversify their crops, according to most modern methods, and secure an income from their beet acreage larger than from almost any other crop they can plant."

TRAIN SERVICE IMPROVES

The factories and Shopts absolutely stards Daily Journal readers: Two the beenfit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: The beets, and the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers: Thom they—Choice, \$20 @ 21, 50; No. 2, \$14.50 @ 17.50; No. 2, \$14.50 @ 17.50; No. 2, \$14.50 @ 17.50; No. 2, \$14.60 @ 17.50; No. was about the best market that could be found in the west, and that in the future he intends to market the out. came apparent land prices began to soar and the tendency has been steadily toward a higher value ever since. His brother held on to his land until the price reached \$20 an acre and then sold. Mr. Brookhart, however, instead of selling his land kept adding to his tract and today owns several bundered acres well worth. \$20 an

ing to stay."

-Mr. Brookhart was on the local market yesterday with a load of mixed steers and butchers' stuff that sold

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WILL BE WORTH WATCHING.

After March 1 the hog market will Breeder's Gazette. It has been equal under a veritable deluge. On Mon- supplies, day over 62,000 head reached Chistored the following session. As rent. provides. ers' hogs are usually cashed prior to March 1, the trade expects the run of this week and next to be the heaviest the many weeks of cold, stormy traction of supply is confidently ex- much speculation as to what will happected during March and April. The pen to prices when the cars finally can element predicting higher prices is by be furnished as fast as wanted. The no means small. Packers are acting statement frequently heard is in efas though reluctant to see a load of fect that with receipts in the market

LIGHT STOCKER MOVEMENT.

gin buying product.

Breeder's Gazette: Present indica er and feeding cattle from western markets to the country during the first quarter of the current year will be the lightest in a decade. The Januarymovement from eight points was 40,000 less than in 1911, and February trade has been of similarly small proportions, During this period the country has persistently marketed steers in little better than good feeder condition, and thousands that would have affin, is too large to put in the canold time cane sirup and molasses and
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through all the intervening anniversorghum sirup with a pleasing taste mand has come mainly from the west. and Chicago traders have sent thin stuff by the trainload into Kansas City territory. In Chicago, Omaha, Beat in a tablespoonful of butter and and Chicago traders have sent thin Sloux City and St. Paul territory a a little salt and, lastly, two eggs beatrigorous winter and high-priced feed have effectively repressed investment to cover the lower side and close th demand, so far as the corn belt is

With the rise of grass the whole market will assume a different aspect. The country will then be eagerly in the market, and if grazing conditions are favorable a scramble will ensue. their customers to buy early, such adcarried economically until spring that policy is urged. Under present conditions the west is the most liberal purchaser of stockers. Even Chicago has been using that outlet, prices havket than at Kansas City. Such a situation could not exist unless the trans-Missouri region was short.

A STOCK CAR FAMINE.

Marshalltown, (Ia.) Times-Republican: A most unusual condition has prevailed for six weeks or more in different parts of lows as a result of the ferent parts of Iowa as a result of the inability of the railroad companies to move their trains as usual. Hundreds of farmers are feeding up all their grain and hay and are wondering where additional supplies are to be all them to be and white when done. obtained for the stock they expected to ship to local dealers more than a month ago. At the town of Swaledale just one lone car of stock was shipped out between January 2 and February makes a satisfactory and thick padding. 17. Efforts to obtain cars for other stock shipments were unavailing. At many other stations conditions are almost as bad. Such a state of affairs embarrasing to the farmer who has planned to meet financial obligations with the proceeds of stock shipments, to those who must move from one farm to another and to those who are running short of feed. At a public sale near Belmond a few days ago some hay is said to have sold at \$28 per ton and almost any little straw-stack is worth \$50 at this time. Feeders complain everywhere that stock per ton and almost any little strawstack is worth \$50 at this time. Feeders complain everywhere that stock
made very little if any gain during

it. It is very seldom they fail to the limit and manage wanted manage crops while the land is new and full of plant food; but where the crops are sold year by year irrigation will bring maximum crops while the land is new and full of plant food; but where the crops are sold year by year irrigation will bring maximum crops while the land is new and full of plant food; but where the crops are sold year by year irrigation will bring maximum crops while the land is new and full of plant food; but where the crops are sold year by year irrigation will shape.

Sharp



A Fish That Builds a Nest

Sticklebacks at Home.

HERE had been fish for dinner, and this started the children to talking about fishes. "What do you think of a fish that builds a nest?" asked daddy. "A nest down in the water?" echoed Jack and Eyelyn.

"Yes," replied daddy; "a nest that looks very much like the nests the birds.

"The fish is named the stickleback. The father fish builds the nest and takes care of the little ones "The fish do not live in the nest, but the wife lays the eggs from which

the young fish hatch inside of it. The nest has two doors, and they open in such directions that the ocean thy, but the burglar merely hoisted current passes through them instead of beating against the frail walls of the his hand to a position at right angles nest and battering them down, as it might do in time.

"The gum with which the fish glues together the parts of the nest is spun out of its body, just as the spider spins out the silk for its web. "Mrs. Stickleback is a gadder. After she leaves the eggs in the nest she

goes swimming off and never bothers about the little fishes. "Father Stickleback, who has built the nest, watches over it till the little ones come out of the eggs. Then he guards them until they are old enough to take care of themselves.

"It must be a fine thing to see him swimming about with his little ones flocking about him. If any strange fish tries to bother them Father Stickleback flies at him in a fine rage, and it is apt to go hard with the one who Usual 20 per cent commission allowed back files at film in a fine rage, and it is applied. They have a row of makes the trouble, for sticklebacks are fine fighters. They have a row of makes the trouble, for sticklebacks are fine fighters. They have a row of makes the trouble, for sticklebacks are fine fighters. sharp spines on their backs, and with these they can rip and tear their enemies severely.

"Although so kind to their own young ones, the sticklebacks are not so good to the young of other fishes. Indeed, it is said that it is their weakness for making a meal of their neighbors' babies that has made them so disliked. by the other dwellers in the water.

"There is one family of sticklebacks that live in the ocean, and they make to a creditable performance recently their nests of seawceds gummed together with a sticky thread which the fish

"There are other sticklebacks that live in fresh water, and their nests are cago, but the resultant decline was made of small sticks and twigs which they can gather together on the river only 10 cents and half of it was re- bottom and are glued together by means of the sticky liquid which the fish

> "The openings in the nest are always turned the same way that the water runs, so that it may sweep through instead of against the sides of the nest."

> > BULLETIN ON SORGHUM.

Missouri Close Second,

at the breakfast table.
"When the extension of the sor-

Texas, Georgia, Kansas, Illinois,

the United States of over 6 million

A FEW ALFALFA FACTS.

Some Things Worth Knowing About

This Great Legume.

Alfalfa weighs 60 pounds to the bushel. For a hay crop sow 20 to 30 pounds of seed per acre. For a crop of seed sow 14 to 18 pounds per acre.

Sow clean seed.
Sow alone without any nurse crop.

The latter is often just as harmful as

the weeds.
Screen alfalfa seed before sowing,

Do not cover the seed too deep

Alfalfa does not attain maturity un-til the third or fourth year; therefore

loam underlaid by a loose and per-meable subsoil. It will not grow if

deeply.
Cut for hay when the first flowers

appear. If cut in full bloom the hay will be woody and less nutritious.

ters of seed are dark brown.

To make alfalfa hay cut in the fore-

rows and cocks, and stacked and put-in barns with as little handling as possible before the valuable leaves be-

There is no better or cheaper way of growing hogs than to pasture them on alfalfa. One acre will furnish pas-

turage for from ten to twenty hogs

Horses can be pastured on alfalfa.
Alfalfa is a perennial, a clover-like plant with oblong- shaped leaves, and

there is an excess of water in the The land must be well drained.

hogs get away from them and eastern | centers what they are with the presis in circulation. There exists a sus- take advantage of the inevitable conpicion that packers would not be ad- gestion and put prices to a point verse to an upturn, as it would fur- where profit to the feeder is out of nish middlemen with incentive to be- the question.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

CUTTING CITRON. To cut citron easily, place it in a bowl, pour boiling water over it, and allow it to remain for a few minutes. One can then cut or shave it almost as

TO MAKE THE CANDLE FIT.

easily as one can cut raisins or soft

en light. Have waffle iron hot an ready greased, pour in enough batte upper one gently down upon it. Keep over five for half a minute and turn over for same length of time. Re-move and place in the over a few moments to crisp.

PEACH SNOWDRIFT.

Drain a can of peaches; take a tea-cupful of sugar and one and one-half cupfuls of the peach juice and boil them until the syrup is clear and rich, Drop the peaches in and let them cook a short time, not long enough to break them. Lay them in a glass dish and pour over them the snow drift made by boiling one pint of milk, one-half cupful of sugar and two tablespoon fuls of cornstarch until thick and smooth; add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Serve cold with the following One cupful of peach juice, ter. Mix cornstarch with sugar, add fruit syrup, boil five minutes and add to separate the dodder and other weed the butter just before the last two seeds. Dodder is the worst enemy of minutes.

EGG ROLLS.

WHITE, OLD POTATOES.

PADDING EMBROIDERY.

HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTS. How many housekeepers keep an account of their expenses in the home? It is an excellent idea, and interesting as well, for you see lust

Daddy's Bedtime

Is Going to Ask the Legislature to Pass New Law Making Burglary Capital Offense.

Policeman McCarthy of the Union Market station, saw three men loitering in the vicinity of Goldstein & For Its Young Millinger's jewelpy store on the East side at three o'clock in the morning. "Aha!" he says, "I'll sleuth some. And he did. He hid in a doorway Soon he saw two of the men boost the third over the front transom.

"Aha!" says he, "I'll pinch 'em." But he didn't. The two fled, leaving the third inside the store, making a most careful inventory of the stock, as is done by all burglars in the best sets.

"Come out'r there!" ordered McCarwith his face, placed his thumb against his nose, and wiggled his dexler fingers-a most uncompromising -position.

"Come in and get me, yer big stiff," he finally muttered.

"That I will, me bucko, and 'twill be no ladylike reception you'll receive when I make your acquaint-ance," muttered McCarthy. The robber's fingers continued to sway back

McCarthy got a box and tried to climb over. He couldn't reach the transom. The robber advised him o get a ladder. So McCarthy got a parrel and put his box on top of it. Thus he managed to reach the tran-The burglar encouraged him.

"You're doing fine, you big stiff," he remarked.

"You'll be doing finer when I reach reach you," puffed McCarthy. Then be tried to wriggle in, as the burglar had done. The robber was volable with advice. "Move a little to the left, fatty," he jeered. "Keep on coming, or walt until I get some grease and oil your sides."

Thus encouraged, McCarthy came Tennessee Leads in Sirup Output With through until he was amidship-and then he stuck, for no human being ever said McCarthy was sylphlike. Washington, D. C., Feb. 28 .- At the The robber got busy. He collected direction of Secretary Wilson, Farm-ers' Bulletin No. 477 dealing with the manufacture of sorghum sirup will McCarthy

soon be issued. The bulletin treats the industry from the time the seed is "Come of "Come on; yer doin' fine," he planted until it reaches the consumer | jeered.

There was a supreme effort, and ghum industry was first advocated," says the bulletin, "it was thought that this crop would play a notable part in supplying the nation's sugar on account of its wider distribution than sheld on a burglary charge, and Me-

is held on a burglary charge, and Mcugar cane, or sugar beets, its large Carthy is going to ask the legislature to pass a law so he can be sent to After many trials, however, it was the equal that the juices, although rich a sucrose, contained some -reducing gars and also quite a large perentage of gums and gummy material the electric chair.-Pittsburg Dis-

which on concentration prevented crystallization. After these experiments were made the question of using sorghum for sugar and sirup manufacture was dropped to a great extent until more recently, when the manufacture of sorghum sirup has been in a measure revived. This is the particularly in the regions where

They had taken Seth Hodgkins' in be obtained."

Tennessee produces the greatest condelence from his pearest prighter. condolence from his nearest neighbor,

amount of sorghum, leading the other states with a production of 2,047,655 two miles away. gallons. Missouri is a close second Seth turned from Seth turned from a sink piled high with North Carolina third. Kentucky, arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi ollow in close order. A considerable mount of the product is produced "I shall have to hire more help. It

seems as if she had been gone a

In Texas, Georgia, Kansas, Indos, Beeling as It she Indiana, Virginia, Iowa, South Year," he said. Carolina, West Virginia, Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota. For 10 years following 1890 there was a falling off in the quantity of sorghum produced in pathizing friend. "I always supposed that Harriet enloyed good health," said the sym-

Harriet Hodgkins' husband looked in dazed and futile inquiry from the sprawly pattern on the bright new oilcloth that she had bought with the carefully saved egg-money to the view from the kitchen window, a wide, snowy field, some tall, funereal evergreen-trees and a patch of darkening sky. The kitchen did not face the

"I cannot understand," he said. "what ailed Harriet. She has hardly been out of this kitchen for fifteen years."-Youth's Companion.

Her Personal Plate.

wrenched off.

road.

A young girl who has a great many valuable small belongings and never loses any of them, says that it is solely because of her plan of marking everything distinctly with her full Alfalfa grows best on a deep, sandy name and town and country address,

For her parasols and umbrellas she has a set of small silver plates of oblong shape and with screw equipped Alfalfa is a deep feeder. Plow land ends, which are readily detacked from a handle and put upon another one. Her golf sticks, tennis racquets, hand luggage and the valuable collars which Cut for seed when the middle clus- her dogs wear are marked in the same manner and on all of her tollet articles she has plate markings which cannot be obliterated or easily

The first cost of these plates was not very great, although all are of come too dry and brittle.

It is not safe to pasture either cattle or sheep on alfalfa, as they are lated so gradually that the money was not missed from her allowance.

> How It Turned Out. "I told that dub he was foolish to be courting so many girls.'

"How did it turn out?" "As you might expect. His expenses were so heavy that he got behind with were so heavy that he got behind with more feed downward. The plant grows to a height of from 2 to 5 feet, and its blossoms are purple in color, borne in

That le Natural,

SLEUTH HAS VERY HARD JOB BANKER BACKS FARMER

SOUTH CAROLINA INSTITUTIONS ADVANCE MONEY TO BUY FINE HOGS.

RECOMMEND PLAN IN TEXAS

Commissioner of Agriculture Talks on Co-Operation, Crop Diversification and Means of Increasing Hog Production.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 28.—Commissioner Ed R. Kone of the Texas Department of agriculture, says: "State building is a matter of the blacksmith helping the carpenter and the carpenter helping the blacksmith. Sometimes this has been lost sight of and always with bad results. A fact full of auguries of good for Texas is that this truth is more clearly recognized in Texas now than in any former period. It is being acted on to a con-siderable extent—the railroads, for instance, exerting themselves to build up the territories along their lines, not from philanthropic motives, but under the influence of enlightened self-interest, and commercial organizations in cities are doing what they can to improve farming and increase can to improve farming and increase the output of agricultural products in their sections and to establish and promote the growth of friendly relations between country and town people. The start is a good one, and should be followed up and broadened. These observations are prompted by a letter I have just received from Robert. letter I have just received from Robert 1. Woodside, president of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Greenville, S. C., in which he says:
"We inclose herewith an outline

our plan to increase the interest of our timately, the general diversification of crops. We also inclose clippings re-garding same. We find that our farmers are deeply interested in such a movement, and we believ the farmer throughout the entire South should be throughout the entire South should be encouraged along this line. After looking into our plan, we should be glad to have you write us fully just what you think of it, and also offer any suggestions that you might wish in this connection. You are at liberty to make this plan public through the newspapers of your state if you care to do so."
The outline he refers to is contained

in the following, which is the body of a circular letter he is mailing to farm-

a circular letter he is mailing to farmers in his county:
 "Instead of depending on the cotton crop alone a farmer should diversify his farming interest and raise more hogs and corn, thereby making himself independent of the ever-fluctuating price of cotton.

We believe that the farmers of our county can be made more wealthy by encouragement and assistance in the raising of good blooded hogs, and with this end in view the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Greenville, S. C., Merchants' Bank of Greenville, S. C will undertake to order thoroughbre hogs in carload lots and place the with the farmers of the country actual cost. By ordering in carload lo wholesale prices can be obtained and also a saving in the way of freight and crating can be had.

These sows can be bought alread with pig or young open stock. Wil realize how desperately lonely a womthe an can be in a thinly settled farming
has community. Probably no one can ever
is is realize it except the woman herself. isfactory indorsements, payable next

fall. "We believe that one of the best

Hogs, like everything else, to be andled successfully, require time and

etter over to some one who would be, or give us their names and addresses. If interested, please fill out the inarrangements and sign orders for the try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

adopt this plan of their sepecially adapted to promote the agricultural development of their sections. It goes this notice to some poor sufferer of J. B. REED without saying that such development is much to the financial interest of bankers and that it ought to appeal to them on that score. But that is no all. No class of men in the state are more patriotic than they are, none feel a greater pride in it, none have done more for Texas and none stand ready and willing to employ their means and genius more fully and un-selfishly for its advantage. This beselfishly for its advantage. This being so, I bring the matter to their attention, believing that they will do

"South Carolina ranks, not only as one of the most up-to-date states in the south in agricultural advance-ment, but in the union. By accepting an idea from her, we will not be led

into a ditch.
"From information received from various packing houses, there a somewhere in the neighborhood \$15,000,000 of manufactured po \$15,000,000 of manufactured pork products, consisting principally of bacon, hams and lard, brought into Texas annually and paid for and consigned by the people of the state. In addition to this, between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 worth of live became \$7,000,000 worth of live hogs are brought in from Oklahoma by Texas packing houses, making from \$21,-000,000 to \$22,000,000 that is sent out each year that should be kept at home. To bring this condition to an end would be an immense economic triumph, far-reaching in its salutary effects on Texas agriculture and business of all kinds. Not the least of the benefits that would be derived would be increase of soil fertility. The objects sought are well worth going after with hammer and tongs, or rather with cash, hogs and grit."

WASTE IN RESTAURANTS.

A Factor in High Price One Is Forced to Pay for Meal.

Omaha Bee: The high-cost-of-living problem is such an insistently personal matter that it may be found obtruding itself, in some form or another, into one's most private affairs. Everywhere he turns, he finds it. He meets it at the breakfast table at home and there also at his evening dinner, and he encounters it at the cafe at noon. Go in-

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tus, Milk-Crust, Weeping maple sirup was formerly made in notable quantities as well as in the old sorghum states, and has been brought about in part by the depletion of the maple forests, and by the scarcity of old time cane sirup and molasses and last by the fact that with patent with patent with patent with patent with patent with patent wife to the state insane asylum. The day after she left him, Seth—who had been a good husband to her from the date of her tin-wedding anniversary to the date of her silver-wedding, and last her intervening anniversal to the date of her silver-wedding, and last her intervening anniversal with patent these breeds are placed to make shipment in car-load lots, we will be glad to order these also.

disease and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you handled successfully, require time and labor. Unless you are going into it to succeed, do not order. One failure offsets many successes.

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fully, why protest?

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The further into this problem of the

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Tim Molony

By M. J. Phillips

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"You're a brute, Tim Moloney!" said Sheila O'Brien, her blue eyes flashing, "to whip Danny Cassidy!" "Poor little Danny," mocked Big

Tim. "Sure, he weighs two hundred." "But he isn't as big as you are," returned Sheila, with a glance of admiration, sternly repressed. "You had no business to strike him."

"He danced five times with you last night," accused Big Tim. "Every time be does that, and brags about it. I'll thump him."

"You have no thought of a poor girl's reputation," rejoined Sheila, on the verge of tears. "Sure, what will folks say, when they know two big cmadhauns were fighting about me?"

Being unused to the ways of women, Tim blundered then. "If you didn't dance but once with Cassidy," he pointed out triumphantly, "there'd be no fighting and no talking."

"I'll dance with who I please," flared Sheila, white and angry. "Here's your ring, Tim Moloney; you can't prison me!"

It was a rueful Big Tim who found himself in the street soon after, his modest diamond ring in his pocket and desolation in his heart. That the hammering of the bumptious Cassidy would bring any such result he had never for a moment dreamed, or he might have been slower about going into action.

But the damage was done. promised himself sternly that if Cassidy didn't keep a civil tongue in his head another beating would be his portion.

Big Tim, lately promoted to the "Broadway squad," governed the busiest corner in the city with a rod of iron. Inches over six feet, with shoulders as broad as a door, he carried his bulk like a willow wand. He was a handsome chap, with roguish brown eyes. His brown hair showed an unruly desire to curl behind, though it was clipped short. He was always clean shaven, with a tinge of healthy red in his firm cheeks.

Chauffeurs, motormen and teamsters were on their best behavior at his corner. He had a singular dislike for ar-



"Waitln' is good for them."

gument and a red-blooded love for action. The man who did not heed the I come up tonight?" white-gloved hand was likely to find himself jerked bodily to the paving stones by a blue-clad giant with a leap you'll bring me my ring." like a catamount.

The next day after his quarrel with Sheila be ruled his little kingdom with the impartial excellence of Solomon, albeit it was all done subconsciously. The warning whistle blew and traffic stopped. With one hand he held three converging strands: a gesture of the other and the fourth thread worked its way through. Then he shuttled the others back and forth with the calm confidence of the weaver who carries his design ever before

His thoughts were not on his work. Everywhere he looked he saw Sheila's blue eyes blazing with anger, clouded with tears. Every sound resolved itself into Sheila's voice. "You're a brute, Tim Moloney!"

Again and again he rehearsed their quarrel, or thought of the seven hundred dollars saved up with which to start housekeeping. The poor little spurned ring throbbed and burned

He did not know that, midafternoon, Sheila, lips compressed and head held high, came down the avenue. She was on a wholly unnecessary errand which, she assured herself, was very important. Nor did he know that on pretense of waiting for a car she was watching him with opening of an old corner stone," said

a betraying wistfulness. Despite his preoccupation Tim saw the little old lady on the curb as building that was put up a few years soon as she arrived there. She had silvery hair. It showed around the delicate face, beneath the bonnet. which was fashion's last word in the change in fashions more mercilessly seventies. She was bent and carried a cane. She wore a shawl; her gown was pitifully shabby. In her faded blue eyes was a look almost of terror. The streets were slippery with new

fallen snow. Tim's whistle shrilled. Both hands went up decisively. All traffic-

directions, was dammed. Motormen banged their gongs peevishly, chauffeurs honked inquiringly. But Tim looked neither to the right nor the left; he hastened to the old lady on the curb.

"You want to cross, ma'am?" he fered his arm.

The old lady took it gratefully. " suppose a lame old woman has no said, a little breathlessly. "Sure, and you have, ma'am," re

turned Tim, stoutly. "Take your time an' don't slip. 'Tis bad footing." "Thank you, young man; you're the first person I've met since I left home that wasn't in a hurry. The city's a dreadful place!" "It is so, ma'am," agreed Tim, so-

berly. When their slow journey was half completed, the old lady realized that the lane of six feet which they were traversing was banked on every side by impatient hundreds who waited on

her footsteps. She halted and withdrew her hand from the policeman's arm, the better to raise a chiding forefinger. "All these people waiting just for me? You shouldn't have done it. They're more important than I am."

not, ma'am," assured Big Tim. "Wait- crumbs and a dot of butter, then in' is good for them."

level glance that stopped him in mid- could not slip, and the birds put in a bang. A grim, contemptuous stare, well buttered bag and cooked for and significantly to his license num- first hot, but moderate throughout the ber, brought the fellow's gauntleted last half of the cooking. hand quickly from the horn.

the old lady turned for a final word. bag-cooked. ly. ful place when there are boys like After the quail were cooking, the asyou in it. Is your mother living?" Big Tim:

"I hope you write to her?"

"Twice a month, ma'am." Policeman."

dropped him a little curtsey. To Sheila it was like a scene from and Tim, unconsciously graceful and minutes in a fairly hot oven. sincere, held the center of the stage. For the banana short cake I first The hurrying crowds on the walk sliced small ripe bananas very thin, filled in

street changed at the little tableau. spoonful of sherry. They stood on Impatient scowls gave place to tee while I made up the paste. It resmiles.

zigzagged his way to the middle of eggs, a teaspoonful of baking powder the street again. His whistle sound- and a pinch of salt, both sifted well ed. His white-gloved hand was aloft, through a pint of flour, and a teabeckoning. The snarled strands of spoonful of vanilla. It was mixed as traffic straightened out and shuttled lightly as possible, rolled out less back and forth.

loudest gave Moloney a friendly grin
as he rumbled past. On all sides butter, laid one on another and baked people nodded and smiled. There was something heart-warming about the inside a buttered bag laid flat upon a trivet. The cooking took a little gentle kindliness of the big police-

"I'd like to get across, Mr. Moloney," said a timid voice when traffic had settled down again. Tim turned like a shot. It was Shella, demure and

"Y-yes, ma'am," he stammered. Almost at the curb she hugged his elbow suddenly to her breast. "You! aren't a brute, Timmie," she said. warmly. "I'm a mean, ungrateful girl, so I am."

"Shella!" cried Tim, huskily. "Can

She smiled dazzingly, and a blush mounted to her rounded cheeks. "If

"Darlin'!" said big Tim, fervently.

Success in Life.

The service in philosophy, of specu- By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' lative culture, towards the human spirit is to rouse, to startle it into them all that is to be seen in them minutes. by the finest senses? How shall we pass most swiftly from point to point, a small onion, one slice of carrot, a forces unite in their purest energy?

like flame, to maintain this ecstacy, is these on the bottom of the paper bag success in life.-Walter Pater's Con- which should be well buttered. Lard clusion in "The Renaissance."

Mystery in Corner Stones. One phase of New York life that lures me past all resistance is the the city salesman. "Every time my progressive townsmen pull down a back with impressive ceremonies I try to be present at the unsealing of the old stone. Nothing reveals the than its contents. The other day they opened the cornerstone of a building that had run its course in 12 years. It had been the whim of the owner to preserve certain articles of feminine adornment for future ages to marvel over. Along with the more serious documents representative of contemtrucks, motors, trolleys—stopped. The living stream, pouring in from four photographs of pretty women."

By Martha McCulloch Williams. strange case.

To show you still further what is Fourteen years ago a man giving his week-end guest.

Menu. Canteloupe a la Viergo Roast Quail Sliced Baked Ham Celery Salted Nuts Asparagus with Cheese Mushrooms Spiced Apples Sweet Plum Pickle Banana Short Cake, Foam Sauce Black Coffee

The quail were stuffed each with a "They think they are, but they're fat raisin, a pinch of seasoned bread wrapped in the thinnest possible He gave the nearest motorman a slices of streaky bacon, tied so it

The other curb was won at last, and The salted nuts of course had been

You're real good," she said, earnest- Asparagus came out of cans, since "The city can't be such a dread- fresh asparagus is not in season. paragus was put, points foremost, in "Yes, ma'am-in Ireland," returned a thickly buttered bag, with a dusting of black pepper and a very little salt, also the strained juice of a large lemon and a lump of sweet butter the size "Keep on writing. Don't ever miss, of a walnut. It was cooked twelve Mothers set store by letters." She minutes in moderate heat, taken up smiled lonesomely. "Good-by, Mr. in portions and served on hot plates.

The mushrooms were fine, fat and Big Tim, bareheaded, bowed cour- fresh. It was joy to peel them, to nip tier-like over her fingers. She off the stalks, wipe them delicately with a damp cloth, sprinkle very lightly with salt and drop in a thickly a play. The snow was clean and buttered bag along with a lump of exfresh. The glittering show windows, tra butter rolled in salted flour and a pricked out by their myriad lights, gill of real cream. After sealing the were the background. The old lady bag the contents were cooked twelve

added sugar and lemon juice to them, The temper of the audience in the a bare grate of nutmeg and a tablequired half a cup of well-creamed but-Big Tim dove into the tangle and ter, one cup sugar, two well-beaten than half an inch thick and cut into The motorman who had banged the rounds about four inches across. more than twelve minutes. The rounds when they came out were separated, a little butter laid upon the soft top of the bottom one, then the prepared bananas in a thick layer, after which the top was clapped on.

The foam sauce was double-flavored. Its foundation was fresh butter creamed with twice its bulk of sugar and softened by beating in gradually half a gill of boiling water. Alternately with the water, there was added hot lemon juice, the beating being fast and furious as it went in. Then a teaspoonful of vanilla was beaten through the white of an egg, until the white was as stiff as possible, and the mixture stirred lightly into the butter | America.

SWEETBREAD RECIPES.

Club. London.

Escolop of Sweetbreads: Trim a sharp and eager observation. Every sweetbread and cut in four pieces. moment some form grows perfect in Trim four large mushrooms and tomahand or face; some tone on the hills toes. Roll the sweetbread in flour or sea is choicer than the rest; some and put it between the mushrooms mood of passion or insight or intel- and tomatoes. Butter well your paper lectual excitement is irresistibly real bag and arrange the above nicely in and attractive for us-for that mo- the middle. Place one teaspoonful ment only. Not the fruit of expe- of breadcrumbs on top. Cover with a rience, but experience itself is the slice of fat bacon or ham cut very end. A counted number of pulses thin. Flavor with sweet herbs as deonly is given to us of a variegated, sired. Seal bag and put on broiler in dramatic life. How may we see in hot oven. Allow twenty to twenty-five

Sweetbread (Fancy Method): Half and be present always at the focus little ham, fat and lean, and a little of where the greatest number of vital the trimmings, all cut in small dice. A small bunch of sweet herbs and To burn always with this hard, gem- thyme, parsley and bay leaves. Put your sweetbread, if desired, and around it put three or four mushrooms and two or three tomatoes, skinned and all seed removed. Add a tablespoonful of stock, Madeira or sherry, according to taste. Seal bag. Put on broiler. Allow twenty-five

minutes in a hot oven. It color and thick sauce are desired mix a quarter of a teaspoonful of arrow root with the vegetables and a little burnt sugar coloring. When you open the bag, remove the sweetbread gently. Place on dish. Remove tomatoes, mushrooms, etc., and place around it. Put the whole of the remaining contents of the bag, juice included, in a strainer and press with a wooden spoo into a clean hot basin standing in boiling water. Pour the gravy thus obtained over the sweet-

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MAN REGAINS HIS SENSES Chandler Rogers, Who Puzzled Seattle Doctors, Tells Who He Is.

New Bedford, Mass.-Awakening to asked, with his sunny smile, and of- Great System Perfected by M. his real identity for the second time in kind is less common among women Soyer, Famous London Chef. fourteen years, Changers of Stattle, Wash., "the man who forgot," fourteen years, Chandler Rogers of Sefound himself at the Emergency hosbusiness on this busy street," she DINNER FOR WEEK-END GUEST. pital here surrounded by a group of physicians, who are studying his

> possible with paper bag cooking, I am name as Earl Keller drifted into Segiving the menu of the latest paper attle, secured a position, courted many bag cooked dinner that I served to women, one of whom he subsequently guests. And since all the guests were married. Several months ago he was women, I knew 'hat there was need found suffering from pressure of the for me to excel myself. Thi would brain. Physicians trepanned his skull. make a good menu to serve to the The patient announced after the effect of the anesthetic had worn off, that his name was Chandler Rogers and it was found that the previous fourteen years of his life was a blank. He could not even remember that he had ever been known as Keller.

On December 26 he went to Boston Walling, whom he had not seen for Assorted Fruit fifteen years. A few days ago he Chicago Tribune. made arrangements to enter the Seidis institute at Portsmouth, N. H. Later he was picked up in the streets here and taken to the hospital where he awoke to his real identity for the sec- so far gone in musical and "lyrical" strange mental lapse.

The ham I did not bake in a bag. DOGS KILL BEGGAR WOMAN

Refused Food by Servants, She Faints in Garden; Dies Next Day After Rescue by Prince.

Rome.-A pitiful tragedy occurred recently in the beautiful gardens that encircle Prince Ruffo's villa on the Flaminian Way, outside the gates of Rome. A poor beggar woman, on the enchanting lines that set the eightverge of starvation, ventured up the main walk to ask alms at the bril-than half its course?-London Chronliantly-lighted villa, inside which icle, Prince Ruffo was giving a dinner in honor of a professor newly nominated to the International Institute of Agriculture.

by merciless attendants, the poor returning from a trip abroad. In the woman was wending her way back to- course of his second evening he had wards the massive iron gates when, made friends with half a dozen men overcome with hunger and fatigue, from other cities. she appears to have fallen into a

swoon just inside the entrance. side with lanterns and revolvers in of a thousand trips over the pond. the belief that burglars were breaking into the place. Soon, however, white woods free from knots. Of couple of furious mastiffs, let loose earlier in the evening, had scented an, which they were furiously tearing [-" to pieces. The victim expired in the hospital the following day. She was seventy-two years old.

MONGOLIANS BUILT TEMPLES

Prof. Frederick Starr Returns From a Visit to Korea With New Theory of Prehistoric Civilization Here.

Chicago.-Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago is back in this city from a four months' visit to Korea. He has a working theory that the prehistoric temples of Mexico and Yucatan were built by Mongolians of the same stock that laid the founda- 309-15. tions of the Korean empire.

"On the walls of a Buddhist shrine erected 1,200 years ago," he said, "I found carvings which bear an extraordinary resemblance to carvings on the rooms 210-13. ruins of Old Mexico and Central

"In a shrine on the top of a mountain fifteen miles from Kyong Ju. Nichols, Bi capital of the ancient kingdom of rooms 326-28. Silla, there is a large statue of Buddha, carved from one huge block of gray granite. It is at least 1,000 years old. I have no doubt that the bronze Buddhas of Japan were suggested by 205-207.
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Professor Starr brought to Chicago 300 photographic negatives and 5,000 feet of moving picture film.

GIRL FACES VICIOUS HORSE

Agnes Fanton of Greenwich, Conn., Saves Boy's Life, but Is Seriously Hurt by Runaway.

Greenwich. Conn - Cold hands caused a runaway accident. The driver of Alexander Mead's sleigh was unable to control the horse and the animal ran along on the sidewalk.

Agnes Fanton, employed A. W. W. Marshall, vice-president of the Greenwich Trust company, saved the life of Mr. Marshall's son Robert by throwing him against a stone fence and standing in front of him. As the hose passed the clothes were torn and her face and body were bruised.

Family Lives in Chicken Coop. Worcester, Mass.-Jos. J. March, a farmer, was in court charged by Arthur Taylor, inspector of the Soclety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, with living with his wife and five children in a chicken coop, built before the Civil war, while he stabled his horses and cows in a large

"The chicken coop was in such a state of decay," Taylor told Judge Utley, "that I could punch my fist through it. The cattle were being fed hay that cost eight dollars a ton, while the children had to sleep on one filthy mattress with one blanket over

Preserve Us From Jealousy.

I have often wondered why the lit any did not include a prayer for preservation from jealousy. Undoubtedly of all the terrors that walk by night or by noonday, jealousy is one of the most destructive. Jealousy of a petty than it used to be, though, strangely enough, it seems to be increasing among men. Some women are jealous of every attribute possessed by others-beauty, social success, wit, charm, or character.

Often, too, there is a certain type who love to think that other women are jealous of her. It is an obsession with her. She may be disagreeable, selfish, conceited, and irritating, yet it never occurs to her to attribute her unpopularity to that cause. Jealousy and jealousy only, she is firmly convinced, lies at the root of the other woman's dislikes. This species of Often, too, there is a certain type woman's dislikes. This species of femininity is happily dying out. The modern woman of fascination is as E. Porter & Co., 307 Commerce Bidg., popular with women as with men. and takes no delight in arousing jealousy in another line. She is well, to visit his sister, Mrs. Elorence W. aware that popularity with her own sex is an important point to gain .-

To Revive the "Beggars' Opera?" Will not some manager revive for was treated for 36 hours before he us the "Beggars' Opera?" Or are we ond time. His watch and money were imbecilities that Gay would not demissing and he believes he was robbed light us? We all know the name of sweeping over a befurred chauffeur twenty-five minutes in an oven at while he was suffering from his that comic opera, and most of was know that "How happy I could be with either" is a line from an otherwise forgotten song in it. And there our learning ends. But hear what Henry Reeve, himself a wit, says of a revival in 1839: "A charming performance; the language so fine, the dialogue so witty, the music so enchanting. When Polly had done her last song we wished it all to begin over again. . . . 'The Beggars' Opera!' May it last forever!" And who in all England knows one of the eenth century whistling through more

Useful.

A breezy western lumber salesman Thrust away with harsh epithets stopped at the Walton for a few days,

"Yes, boys," he said, insisting that they take wine, "I can well afford to About midnight piercing shrieks pay for the bubbles. Why, when I and the barking of dogs brought the was in Europe I pulled off a little prince and a body of retainers out- deal that'll net me more than the cost

"You see. I trade princapally in they came upon a scene of horror. A course, pine knots are waste, only good for firewood. But I just made a deal with a Swiss toy factory, and out and denuded the body of the wom-

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Chicago, - Chicago's supremacy among cities in most branches of commercial utilitarian production it undertakes is so well known as to overshadow whatever excellence it may have in pure intellect. The municipality has had to struggle to extend its reputation of being artistically inclined, but even with the comparative the fact that he was handicapped by success it has attained in that direction few persons know that Chicago way boots, he did not hesitate a mohas erudition to scatter about the ment country. Yet wils city is known, in ter of educational books in America.

Publication of school books is a mysterious process, as far as the general public is concerned. In this business life began. Describing it, Bednall there is competition, and flerce compe- said: tition, too, not only in selling, but in buying as well. Competition in sell- but he took no notice. The girl twisting has more than once occasioned scandal and formal investigation; in buying it is another thing entirely.

The Three R's company, for instance, persuades the authorities in Jonesville that the Alphabet company's school readers in use there are in- and I felt quite exhausted and des fifty years of age, is trying to prove be placed in the Home of the Good ferior to a new publication of the paired of getting out, but in the end I "Three R's." Therefore the latter gets got to the bank." the opportunity of selling its own readers in Jonesville, taking old and dog eared Alphabet company readers in exchange, making therefore a discount of perhaps 20 per cent, on the price of the new books. At the same time the Alphabet company has ousted Three R's company's histories from the Smithfield schools, receiving the students' old textbooks in partial pay-

These two deadly rivals here find a common basis in protection against their enemy, the second hand dealer. Rather than have these books, acquired by exchange, sent through the dealer's hands to undersell new books in other cities, each company is willing to exchange with the other and to buy at a good price any copies that may be left over after the exchange. This price may be much larger than the discount given for the books in the first place.

But the second hand dealer is not to be put out of business in this way. Hundreds of thousands of new and used school books are brought yearly into Chicago by the five firms engaged here in that form of trade. They are acquired from retail dealers whose market has failed through a new decision of a local school board and from the smaller publishers who have taken books on a discount basis and have no exchange agreement with the original publishers.

EX-NEWSBOY LEFT MILLION been given over into Tyler's posses-

Litigation is Expected Over the Estate of Cattleman, Who Is Believed to Have Left Fortune.

San Angelo, Tex.-Ed Jackson, who Eye-Taken to Window, Describes began his career thirty-five years ago as a newsboy in Kansas City and later as a sheep herder in West Texas, is dead, leaving an estate of more than this week of a patient in a hospital one million dollars in land and cat- who could see once, but has been blind

bachelor. A legal contest is expected A piece of cornea was ingrafted on over the distribution of the estate. one eye and the patient kept under Jackson's will has not been opened, observation four days with his eyes but it is understood that he has be- bandaged. Then he was taken to a queathed the sum of \$100,000 to a window and the bandage was removpenniless Mexican washwoman and ed. He gave a cry of joy, for his sight her two small children. It is believed had been restored. In transports of he has distributed the balance of the joy he described the color of the trees to inventory his eight motherless chilestate among cowboys and other and told of the realization of his life's dren. ranch hands and to friends and instidream to see again the beautiful tutions of West Texas.

In 1880 Jackson came to San Angelo Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles...\$4.00 and herded sheep at a salary of \$10 moment. Two days later he was fice and obtained a license to marry

> His only relative is a half-sister, Mrs. W. L. Caldwell of Sonora, Tex., HARD TO HOLD MAN IN JAIL litigation for several years. He emerged from the courts a few months ago victorious. Mrs. Caldwell sued to recover a part of his estate,

Nearly Loses Life for Turkey.

forts to recover a turkey that jumped logger and punching one of the larginto the Monongahela river at the foot est policemen on the force in the eye, of Wood street nearly resulted in the capped the climax of his performances drowning of Harry Ritchey, aged 45, of by squeezing out between the bars of Montooth Borough. The turkey got his cell in the city hall. Jailer Web. W. Connor of the Pittsburg branch of searched for her without success and away from Ritchey and flew into the ster was at a loss what to do with river. Ritchey dived into the river his diminutive prisoner until he disand selzed the fowl, but as he was try- covered an old cell with the bars less ing to get out of the water a strong than five inches apart. Wilson is now balls a few days ago. At the hospital current swept him between the Pitts- inhabiting this cell. burgh and Cinginnati wharfboat and the steamer Lorana. He was sinking for the third time, when Frank Clark, a deckhand on the packet Lorena, lasseed him with a rope and pulled both Mr. Allan W. Campbell, an officer in Richey and his turkey to safety.

Blind Man Cured: Joy Killa. New Haven, Conn.-Charles E. Hooghkirk of this city, the oldest master of Masons in Connecticut, died as the result of joy following the recovery of his sight. He became blind two years ago, and an operation re-MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM, be taken home from the hospital that zebras, ostriches and even casso day he received a message that in for a man who "makes" a secret so tormed him his dream had come true.

Boy Twice Pulled Under and Helped Exhausted Out of Canal After Heroic Feat.

London.-A thrilling story of a boy's bravery is reported from Birmingham. Jennie Moran, aged 16, came out of her house in Filton road and threw a note to a youth of the same age named William Bednall, saying, "Give this to mother."

"Something told me to follow her." said Bednall. The girl ran across some fields toward the canal, with Bednall in pursuit, and when she reached the water she jumped into the middle of the canal. It was dark says. at the time.

Though Bednall was not a very experienced swimmer, having only learned to swim last year, and despite his heavy corduroy trousers and rail-

Diving into the canal, he swiftly fact, as the greatest distributing cen- reached the side of the drowning girl and brought her up on his back. Then he swam with her to the bank.

"I called to a passing man for help,

ed round off my back and then gripped hold of me by the right shoulder. Fortunately I was wearing a thin shirt and this broke away and I pushed her from me and rose to the surface. "She drew me under the water twice; they kept, and he, now a man over the understanding that she is to

The girl's body was recovered later.

FIGHT FOR WANDERING PUP

Litigation Makes Collie the Most Expensive Dog in Delaware County.

Darby, Pa.-After litigation that has been fought in the Delaware county courts nearly two years, at an expense of several hundred dollars, Harry Tyler, the well-known builder, has been awarded possession of a collie dog, which had been claimed by Em-

The dog, a cute little puppy when the lawsuit started, but now fully grown, is probably the most costly one in Delaware county

Tyler testified that he owned the puppy, which wandered away one day. Its owner unknown, it rambled into the Main street store of Richard Purdy, whose attendant, when closing time came, gave it away to a little boy, who subsequently sold it to Mrs. Schriner for \$1.

Learning where his dog was, Tyler made a demand for it; but Mrs. Schriner, believing that the little animal was here by right of purchase, refused to give it up.

Tyler brought suit to replevin the he shall share equal with them. puppy and won. But there was an appeal, and after fully considering the case Judge Johnson refused the motion for the new trial, and the dog has

BLIND MAN RECOVERS SIGHT

View and Darkness Returns.

Parls .- A pathetic story was told for many years and had recently re- Sultor Fails to Mention Children to Jackson was fifty years old and a covered his sight only to lose it again. things of nature.

Prisoner Small Enough to Squeeze Out Between Bars in Oregon Lockup, but a Fighter.

Portland, Ore.-C. F. Wilson, four and a half feet tall, five inches through, and weighing ninety pounds, Pittsburgh, Pa.—His desperate ef- in addition to thrashing a 180 pound

Debutante Rides Ostrich.

London.-Lady Moya Browne, the young debutante whose engagement to Ampthill House, Bedfordsbire, the that she too had eaten snowballs. seat of Mr. Anthony Wingfield, who owns a remarkable private "zoo," second only in importance to that possessed by the Duke of Bedford. The

Interesting Legal Battle Over Will in New York.

Attorneys for Heirs Claim Insects Were Used to Give Written Agreement Appearance of Age-Son Finds Document.

the legally adopted son of rich old did not stay. Cyrenieus C. and Mary Jane Townsend. One of the most important documents in the case is a time-worn, fly- Bowman to my sorrow.' stained slip of paper dated January this on various grounds.

There a heroic fight for the girl's the appearance of age. Townsends, who had no children, had street. the almshouse physician bring one of The girl was sentenced to serve 180 the Eaves boys to their home. He days in the county prison by Judge was returned in a few days and a Dougherty, but the commitment was brother was substituted. This one withheld, and she was paroled with that he was legally adopted.

In 1905 Mary Jane Townsend died, and a month later Cyrenieus followed her. They had had no children and both died without making a will, and a horde of Townsend heirs appeared as claimants.

Frank made application to the surrogate's court to be appointed administrator, as son of the estate. The application was denied, proof being lacking of legal adoption. Immediately after the Perry-Townsend suit ended Frank began in earnest to make sightseeing trip. The colonel's wife inquiries. He sought out old men who came to the city as one of a suffraghad been intimate with Cyrenieus ist delegation of twenty Elmira wo-Townsend and from them learned of men and the colonel was the only male remarks that his foster father had member of the party. The party reg-

The day following the search Frank appeared before Attorney Thomas large bracket opposite, bearing the ex-Carmody with a paper apparently fad- planatory line: "Elmira Suffragists." ed and time stained, which read:

"Agreement made this 24th day of name of Col. Reynolds. January, 1862, between Cyrenieus C. N. Y., parties of the first part, and lokers in Elmira. Harriet Eaves, party of the second Eaves, son of Harriet Eaves, and give ers.' him a good education and at our death The hotel man hastened to find Col.

"It is further agreed that Harriet faction of all concerned. Eaves gives up all claims on her son and will not try to get the boy away. "CYRENIEUS C. TOWNSEND,

"MARY JANE TOWNSEND, "HARRIET A. EAVES."

The case is now on appeal in the appellate division, which among other questions will have to consider the startling theory proposed by expert Hamilton:

That for the first time in history flies helped to forge a document.

GIRL REJECTS DAD OF EIGHT Prospective Bride-She Tears Up

Marriage License. San Francisco, Cal.—When Isidore he believed most of the Bible was Cohen, a San Francisco tailor, gave heresy. Minnie Levy of East Oakland a list of the assets which would go to make the attack upon the young pastor and

Everything else was told her in detail and she was so impressed that

Cohen's oversight developed and at the county clerk's office.

"I have been deceived. I want my marriage license canceled," she an-

nounced. Miss Levy said that Cohen explained, after the license had been issund, that he was the father of eight Frau No. 2 Willing to Resign for children.

"I don't want to marry a family," protested Miss Levy, as she proceeded to make confetti of the license.

EAT SNOWBALLS: DIE

Children of J. W. Connor of Pittsburg Dead; Stemachs Found Frozen.

the United States internal revenue then, believing her dead, he remar-It was stated that the stomachs of No. 2 offered to renounce the man she peritonitis had resulted.

The boy complained of acute pains and his mother, thinking it was only a juvenile ailment, administered stimthe Coldstream Guards, has just been ulants before a physician was called. announced, is the only girl in this He died soon after. The girl also years in the 27th United States incountry who has ridden an ostrich, cried in pain and it was too late to fantry, learned they were brothers The event took place last season at save her life when it was discovered when Jerry mentioned his mother's

Rockford, Ill.-Glenn Stockman

THUGS' DECOY HAS DIARY Every Step of Woman's Path From

Home to Prison Entered in Book.

San Jose, Cal.—Every step of the path followed by "Mrs. Alice Mc-Bride" from her home in New York city to the city prison in San Jose, where she was locked up after serving as a decoy for highwaymen, is entered in a little pocket dairy which she kept with powder puffs, jewelry and hair ornaments in her suitcase.

New York.-Up in central New Last year she was married to a York for four years a remarkable law young New York man named Young. case has been going on, the World and five days after the ceremony she came west to Grand Canyon, Ariz. Frank B. Townsend for four years Her husband followed her when she has been trying to prove that he is obtained employment for him, but he

The next entry in the diary was: "September 18, 1911. Met W. C.

She left Arizona and went to Los 24, 1862. The defense has attacked Angeles, and after wandering about the coast with Bowman finally came That the signature is not genuine, to this city. Almost immediately she That somebody sweetened the paper was sent out as a decoy, and met a to make flies light on it and give it wealthy man from Burlingame waiting at the Market street railway station Townsend, the contestant, is the son and lured him into the hands of two of Harriet Eaves, a widow with four companions, Wilson Bowman and children, who was taken to the alms- Jesse Cole, who were waiting in the house forty-nine years ago. The rear entrance to a hotel in Guadelupe

Shepherd in Los Angeles.

CALLS ELMIRA MAN MORMON

Joke Played on a Citizen Who Was Member of Suffragist Party at New York Hotel.

New York .- Practical jokers at Elmira, N. Y., caused unpleasant moments for their friend, Col. James M. Reynolds, who is in New York on a istered at an uptown hotel and grouped the names on the register with a Just outside of the bracket was the

Soon after the party arrived the fol-Townsend and Mary J. Townsend, of lowing telegram was delivered to the the town of Jerusalem, Yates county, hotel proprietor-sent by the practical

"Mormon elder with his wives stoppart. In consideration of \$1, parties ping at your hotel posing as a suffraof the first part agree to take Charles gist party. Man short and with whisk-

he is to have all of our property, pro- Reynolds and showed the telegram to viding we have no children of our him. He was dumb with astonishown, and if we do have children then ment, but eventually succeeded in estabifshing his identity to the satis-

PASTOR DIVIDES A CHURCH

Yale Divinity Student's Resignation After Heresy Sermon Rejected by a Vote of 46 to 40.

New Haven, Conn.-The little town of Branford, seven miles east of here, is thoroughly aroused over the recent utterances of the Rev. Seeley K. Thompkins, pastor of the First Congregational church, and report had it that charges of heresy might be made against him. The Rev. Dr. Thompkins, according to some of his critics,

is ultra-liberal in his views. Several weeks ago Mr. Thompkins preached a sermon in which he said

John J. Cunnigham, a deacon, led him a valuable husband, he neglected he was supported by the older mem-

bers of the church. Opposed to the acceptance of the resignation of the pastor was the younger element, headed by William Hotchkiss and Herbert E. Thatcher, a deacon. The resignation was rejected

by a vote of 46 to 40. Mr. Thompkins is a senior of the early in the morning Miss Levy was Yale divinity school, coming here two years ago from Minnesota. His wife is here with him.

GIVES MAN TO FIRST WIFE

Predecessor Who After Long Absence Returns.

Boston.-With the advice and consent of his second wife, Gustav E. Larsen has petitioned the court here for the annulment of his second marriage in order that he may remarry his first helpmate.

Larsen was married to his first wife fifteen years ago, and four years later Pittsburg.-Two children of James she disappeared. For eight years he service, are dead at their homes in ried. A few days ago the first wife Knoxville, the result of eating snow- hunted up her husband and asked forgiveness. To clear the situation wife the tots had been frozen and that loved and give up her home that Larsen might re-wed his first love.

> Brothers Given Surprise. Chicago.-John and Jerry Keating. who have served side by side for ten name.

Will Not Tolerate "Snobs." Princeton, N. J .- The Daily Prince dreamed that his step-father, Sol tonian declares positively there is no feature of Mr. Wingfield's "zoo" is Hayes, shot and killed himself. Next place at Princeton for a "snob" nor



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