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## BEEF STEERS STEADY

NO CHANGE IN SELLING BASIS FOR FEW LOTS OFFERED HERE TODAY.

#### PRICES HIGHER FOR WEEK

Small Week-End Supply of Butchers' Stock Sold Steady-Bulls and Veals Unchanged-Stockers Firm.

Not much doing in hear estitis trade long. Receipts mrowed down. See the seed of the seed nany cattle selling between \$7.00 cattle 57.00 cattle 57.50, with the bulk of all beef cattle here this week clearing in a spread of \$6.25@7.25. Relatively few killers sold under \$6.25, feeder buyers' quest of desirable feeding cattle taking care of a lot of warmed-up thin-fleshed steers at \$5.50@6.25, with a few strong weight feeders going into speculative hands as high as \$6.30@6.55.

Cattle receipts for the week total approximately 9,500 head, as compared with 8,630 head last week and 9 739 a year ago. Five market rec for the week are around 120,000 tle, as against 109,200 last week 124,100 for the corresponding pe

The following prices on steers quotable on the St. Joseph market Choice to prime, \$7.50@8.25; g to choice, \$7.00@7.50; fair to g short-fed, \$6.50@7.10; medium to short-fed, \$6.26@6.50; common medium. \$5.50@6.25.

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4....1250...6 75 2.... 890... COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. A light supply of cows and heifer sold without material change in the price schedule today. A small lot o prime cows cleared at \$6.00. Bull

and veals were steady.

For the week the market for cow For the week the market for cows, heifers and mixed steers and heifers has been in good shape with values on a higher level than the week before. Under light receipts prices scored a substantial upturn during the first two days and there was considerable life to the trade on the mid-week session at steady prices. Thursday, however, signs of weakness developed, especially on heifers and mixed yearlings which scored the greater advance ings which scored the greater advance early in the week. At the close the general market for she stuff is around 10 @ 15c higher than at this time las week, with exceptions showing a little ners and cutters are closing strong t

c higher with a week ago.
Bulls are closing the week strong to 10@15c higher than a week ago. Veals have met with a broad demand this week and prices are 25@50c higher than a week ago, tops selling on an \$8.00 basis, the highest of the

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, \$4.75@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@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@8.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves.

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	LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.	
	Today's Receipts.	
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	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	6,000	22,000	12,000
Kansas City	1,500	7,000	6,000
South Omaha	800	13,000	4,000
South St. Joseph	500	8,500	8,000
East St. Louis	930	9,000	2,500
Totals	6,000	59,500	27,500
Yesterday	24,100	104,900	47,500
Week ago	9,600	78,000	20,200
Month ago	6,700	69.800	14,400
Year ago	4,800	42,800	14,800

## SOUTH POLE DISCOVERED?

Rumor That Capt. Scott. British Explorer Has Reached Goal.

London, March 8.—A rumor is published in an evening paper that Captain Robert F. Scott, the British

8.00; medium caives, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy caives, \$4.50@ an expedition which included sixty men, twenty Siberian ponies, thirty dogs and two motor sledges which left England in July, 1910, on the Terra

Nova.

His plans for the journey from King Edward's land to the pole included the use of three means of sledge traction—ponies, dogs and mofors—and ponies were to be taken in sufficient numbers to insure a thoroughly adequate amount of food being taken to the base of Beardmore Glacier. Stores sufficient for three

## MARKETS MIXED CATTLE.

Tony Haug, who farms and feeds live stock near Seneca, Kan., had a car of cattle on the local market yesterday. Fourteen steers and helfers, mixed, in the shipment sold at \$5.75, averaging \$66 pounds, and six steers averaged 1,100 pounds and brought \$6.00, Mr. Haug expressed himself as being well pleased with these prices.

It is much easier than it to the stock Yards. In ports:

Cattle—Receipts, 22,000. Market 5c above Thursday's average, closed weak. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.40@6.55.
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PRICES UP 5@71/2c ON FAIRLY GOOD FRIDAY SUPPLY-DEMAND ACTIVE.

#### **BEST BUTCHERS REACH \$6.60**

Market Closed Generally 5c Higher-Bulk of Offerings Clear in a Spread of \$6.45 @ 6.55.

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#### uneven, stockers dull, calves 25c low-Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market steady to 5c higher, advance lost. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.30@6.50.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 8.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovert
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 800. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market \$6.25 @ 6.40.
Sheep—Receipts, slow to 10c lower.

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: WHEAT-May ... 104 194% 108% 103% 103% July ... 98% 98% 97% 98 98%

May July	711/4	71% 71%	70% 70%	71% 71%	71% 71%
OATS- May July	52% 48%	52% 49	52% 48%	52% 48%	52%
PORK- May July	15.60 15.87	15.72		15.72 16.00	15.52 15.52
LARD- May July	9.22 9.40	9.80 9.47	9.22	9.27 9.45	9.20 9.37
RIBS- May	8.70 8.77	8.75 8.82	8.70 8.75	8.72 8.82	8.67 8.75

#### ..... KITE BROS.' STEERS AT \$6.80

Extensive Nebraska Feeders Send in Shipment of Short Feds.

Kite Bros., extensive feeders of cattle and hogs at South Auburn, Neb., had another shipment of cattle on yes-terday's market. They were on the terday's market. They were on the short-fed order, pretty good in point of quality, averaged 1,092 pounds and sold at \$6.80. This firm are frequent shippers to this trade center.

## SHORTFED STEERS SELLWELL

Jno. Radford & Sons, Minden, Neb. Represented Here Yesterday.

Nebraskan Gets \$7.90 for Two Head

Julius Jensen Markets Load of Short Feds From Bostwick, Neb.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.—

Special to The Journai: The Drovent Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market steady, top \$7,35, cows steady, heifers

# SHEEP

Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market 10@ PACKER DEMAND LACKS KEEN-15c lower, lambs \$7. NESS OF RECENT DAYS-PRICES ARE STEADY TO SHADE LOWER.

#### LIBERAL FRIDAY RUN ON SALE

Best Lambs and Sheep Hold Firm Other Kinds Weak to Shade Lower-Few Sheep Offered.

for the previous week and 15,331 for the same period a year ago. At the five markets aggregate marketings figure up to 219,600, against 206,700 last week and 176,500 for the like period a year ago. Trade throughout the week has closely resembled an aviation meet, each succeeding day witnessing sharp advances on both sheep and lambs and the record prices were cast into oblivion as fast as they were made. At the opening of the week packers were taking good Mexicans and fed westerns at \$6,25\tilde{a}6,50 and at the close today the same class of stuff is finding a ready outlet at \$6.75 up to \$7.10 for prime Mexicans and Colorados. Salesmen quoted a net advance of 50\tilde{a}75c on best lambs and 60\tilde{a}850 c on sheep, but buyers are rating purchases today fully a dollar above last week's close. Sheep supplies have been light in comparison with the daily runs. The feature of this trade has been the scoring of a \$5.10 tpp of Mexican ewes and \$5.50 for Colorado fed Mexican wethers.

6.25; native ewes at \$4.00@4.75; native yearlings, light weight, at \$5.50@

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sion firm; must be a live wire and control good trade. Write "X. Y. Z." Journal office.

with three loads of steers that sold at an attractive price. They were well bred western branded cattle and had tenented the Bohrbacher feedyards for about four and a half months, making a good gain during the time on corn and alfalfa. At sale they averaged 1,252 pounds and brought \$7.25.

cars of well-fatted steers, fed near Poncas City by W. H. Vanselous. In the shipment were 48 head of cattle John Radford & Sons, prosperous the shipment were 48 head of cattle that averaged 1,420 lbs. and sold at were represented on the St. Joseph market yesterday with a shipment of loads. These cattle took on a heavy fill which hurt their sale to some exmarket yesterday with a shipment of short-fed steers. They averaged 1,158 pounds and sold at \$6.65, a good price for the weights.

## TOPPED THE STEER MARKET MIXED CATTLE SOLD WELL

Daykin, Neb., Feeder Cashes Car of

Price and Was Well Pleased.

John H. Davis, a progressive farmer and feeder of Spring Ranch, Neb., was well pleased with the sale of a car of cattle from his feedlots disposed of on the local market yesterday. He brought in a consignment consisting of 22 head of good, fat yearlings, averaging 1,106 pounds, that realized 37,00,

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. P. Meyer & Co. and the Bank of Mound City, Mound City, Mo., had hogs on the market today.

J. Q. Weller and Thos. Prather, of Maitland, Mo., had in hogs today. F. J. Wallace, of Clearmont, Mo., ontributed a car of hogs to the re-

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city, 207 So. 6th St. R. P. Hendman, of Fairfax, Mo., had in three decks of sheep today. G. W. Dalby sent in three cars of sheep for today's market.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven

a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of

Among the consignors to the auction today were the following: Ray Marshall, of Oxford, Neb.; J. H. Jarvis, of Holton, Kan.; M. A. Fisher, North Topeka, Kan.; George Moran, King City, Mo.; Henry Meyers, Jarbalo, Kan., and Tom Barana, of Clearwater, Kan.

## EWES SOLD AT \$5.10.

String of Well-Fatted Colorados Sold

## COLORADO LAMBS AT \$7.10 WELL PLEASED WITH SALE

Las Animas Shipper on Yesterday's Market With Big String.

Poncas City Feeder Sells Three Cars
Here Yesterday at This Figure.

That Oklahoma feedlots turn out some good beeves was demonstrated here yesterday in the arrival of three cars of well-fatted steers, fed near cars of well-fatted steers, fed near panear City by W. H. Vanselous. In ket for many a day and Mr. Klinker-man hit the market just at the right time with his shipment.

Two Cars of Colorados Sell at Season's High Mark on Yesterday's Market.

L. E. Thompson, a wealthy ranch owner and big sheep feeder of Las Animas, was among the host of Colo-

## NEW RECORD MADE

YESTERDAY'S TOTAL RECEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK BIGGEST IN HISTORY OF MARKET.

#### OFFICIAL COUNT 24,887 HOGS

Second Largest One-Day Porcine Crop Ever Marketed at This Point-Prices Hold Up Well Under Broad Demand.

sheep for today's market.

For Sale—An extra good jack. 'A great bargain for quick gale. Apply or write M. Armstrong, Western, Neb.

F. D. Idecker had in a car of cattle from Craig, Mo., and a car of hogs from Corning.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period. increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

J. R. Stone marketed three cars of hogs here today from Braddyville, Ia.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 318 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

J. W. White, of Wyeth, Mo., disposed of hogs here today.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

C. M. Jensen, of Conception, Mo., marketed a load of hogs.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and the local stock yards yesterday, swell-ed by an enormous run of hogs, bell by an enormous run of hogs, bell by an enormous run of hogs, broke all former records for one day's business on this market. Official receipts were 24,827 hogs, 2,887 cattle, 6,469 sheep and 469 horses making a grand total of 34,712 head of stock handled during the day. The previous received in one day was made June 16, 1908, which was during the high stages of the Missouri river when the Kansa City stock yards were inundated, thus diverting a lot of stock from that the local point.

Receipts of the day.

Total volume of Total volume of live stock trade at

classes of stock brought the total vol-ume of business done yesterday to the

biggest on record.

In spite of the big receipts of hogs best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Andy Turner, of Coin, Ia., contributed two cars of hogs to today's receipts.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city prices were well maintained. Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city inquiry prices were well maintained on a level with other markets. The handy in caring for the swollen re-

## W.S. CORSA MARKETS STEERS

Prominent Illinois Stockmen Had in 3 Loads From His Nebraska Farm.

and Colorados. Salesmen quoted a net advance of 50@75c on best lambs and 60@80c on sheep, but buyers are rating purchases today fully a dollar above last week's close. Sheep supplies have been light in comparison with the daily runs. The feature of this trade has been the scoring of a \$5.10 top of Mexican ewes and \$5.50 for Colorado fed Mexican wethers. Yearlings have been conspicuous by their absence and comparison of prices is hard to get.

Goodfo prime fed western lambs at \$6.25@5.10; fed western leambs at \$6.25@5.10; fed western wethers at \$4.50@5.50; fed western wethers at \$4.50@5.50; fed western yearlings, light weight, at \$5.50@6.00; fed western yearlings, light weight, at \$5.50@6.00; fed western yearlings, light weight, at \$5.50@6.50; fair to good native lambs at \$6.25@6.50; fair to good horses were at \$4.00@4.75; native ewes at \$4.00@4.75; native eves at \$4.00@4.75; native yearlings, heavy weight, at \$5.50@6.50; fair to good horses will be on hand. Among the consignors to the auction today were the following: Ray Marshall, of Oxford, Neb.; J. H. Jar-standing purchases to day fully a dollar for the sale failed to get in. In all about 200 horses were and equipped farm, located near Daykin, Neb. B. F. Shackelford, manager of the fair to good from the sale failed to get in. In all about 200 horses were and yearlings, light weight, at \$5.50@6.50; fed western yearlings, leavy weight, at \$5.50@6.50; fed yearlings, leavy weight, W. S. Corsa, of Whitehall, Ill., one

## DITCHES FILLED WITH SNOW

Country Around Savannah, Mo., Looks Like Stretch of Prairie.

J. R. Davis, of Savannah, Mo., who was on the market yesterday with a car of hogs, says that his section of 

Load of Hogs Here Yesterday.

OKLAHOMA BEEVES AT \$7.50

Aug. Klinkerman, a veteran rancher and sheep feeder of Las Animas, Colo., was on yesterday's market with two cars of lambs of his own feeding that Joseph market yesterday with a load to the cars of lambs of his own feeding that Joseph market yesterday with a load at \$6.42%. Mr. Kirwin staid over until today to

GOOD PRICE FOR WETHERS attend the weekly sale of horses at the Blair barns this afternoon.

## HAD HOGS AT TOP PRICE

P. Zimmerman, of Troy, Kan., Marketed Load at \$6.55 Yesterday.

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Kansas: Unsettled weather with probably snow flurries tonight or Saturday; colder tonight.

Nebraska: Unsettled weather with probably snow flurries tonight or Saturday; colder in south portion tonight; rising temperature Saturday.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight and in east portion Saturday.

The rent in the clothes will not pay the rent of the house.

The saturday weather with hogs on sale.

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#### A USEFUL WINTER PASTIME.

During the fireside season it is a delight and useful pastime to examine advertising literature, whether the inress and developments of the various value which business farmers cannot he jumped up and ran off." afford to ignore.

#### THE SPRING PIG CROP.

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Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. The drouth of last week forced the marketing of hogs prematurely are situated under the skin on either.

Closely related to the healthfulness, convenience and cheapness of farm home. Closely related to the healthfulness, thorse is turned toward the shore, while the bullock is pulled alongside the boys are learning and are demonstrating to their fathers how several bulldings is the right selection, care the lifeboat, his nose pulled up out of the survey, is prepared as follows:

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Closely related to the healthfulness, while the boys are learning and are demonstrating to the bo effect of improving the prospects for pieces of bluish fat; or, if these canthe northern section of the corn belt, not be readily found, the whole anal particularly Iowa and Nebraska.

## PARENT VINE OF ALL GRAPES.

he has discovered the parent vine of vent too rapid evaporation, and one all grapes in the world-the vine grain of corrosive sublimate to keep ing place in of grapes found by the spies of Moses | Let the mixture stand several days, on their first entrance into the Holy then shake well and scatter a few Land-is superintendent of parks in drops on weeds or ground 6 or 8 Berkeley, Cal. The specimen was inches back of the place selected for found by him in Palestine in 1884. the trap. Carefully conceal the trap, Claim is made that the improved plants now produce bunches of grapes wolves follow, so they will catch the making changes that are now going thirty inches long.

more or less speculation as to the results of these educational agencies, In spite of bad weather the trains were well received everywhere and by attract these animals. It is highly for it large and interested audiences. After probably also that wild cats, lynx and all, however, the newspaper publicity mountain lions will be attracted by given the pure seed propaganda has probably done more to stir up inter. from their secretions, est in the matter of good seed corn than any other agency.

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Use a piece of the seed be testing method as party to get a piece of the seed be the rapyrus Nearly suited to the work it is intended to perform, with a resultant loss to both farmers and manufacturers.

Realizing the need of improvement in these matters, and partly to meet the requests of implement manufacturers as well as educational:

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Realizing the need of improvement in these matters, and partly to meet the requests of implement manufacturers as well as educational:

flour or wheat sack, or old table cloth, to enable one to know Dark Things," and the gist of it suggests that the about 36 inches long and 12 inches Egyptians were good at mathematics. Wide. This is size for testing six ears Without doubt the Egyptians of that time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn (enough to plant one-half time possessed a knowledge of the electron of corn of corn, (enough to plant one-half ements of arithmetic. Numerous exacre.) Spaces for seed, four inches amples demonstrate that their prinsquare, numbered the same as the ears for identification.

Its condition then will determine the advisability of using the corn for seed. Use your common sense. You know vigorous root and stalk sprouts. Take no chances on weak vitality.

This is only one of several processes. State agricultural colleges also tell how to test, but the method is imma-

SUCCESSFUL BAIT FOR WOLVES.



Rolls the Ball Into the

Water

# Daddy's Bedtime

The Sharp Little Hedgehog and Its

VELYN is cross as a bear today," complained Jack as his sister gave bim a short answer in reply to his quarties if left his skates. "I fear our Evelyn is like the little hedgehog today, all prickles.

Tomorrow let us hope that our Evelyn will be her own sunny self." "Tell us about the bedgehog, then, daddy," said Evelyn. "If I'm like one

'd like to know what a hedgehog is like." "The hedgehog is a little animal whose back is covered with little quills. The quills are like a lot of little white bone needles and stand up straight when the animal is annoyed. When an enemy bothers him the hedgehog

likely go howling home. "The hedgehog has only two enemies that he really fears, the dog and the fox. A really plucky dog will keep right after the hedgehog, even though his jaws are torn and bleeding from the wounds made by the prickles or

can roll himself into a ball, and woe to whoever touches him then, for he will

"Sly Master Fox, nowever, has a better way of managing the hedgehog. When the little animal rolls himself into a ball and sticks out his prickles Master Fox just looks around for a brook or a pool of water and rolls the hedgehog into it. The hedgehog doesn't like water and when he feels it puts up his head, which is not defended with prickles. Master Fox snaps off the hedgehog's head and then goes on to enjoy his dinner. The hedgehog is a very good tasting dinner, particularly if the fox gets hold of him in the fall, when he has fattened up just ready to crawl into his snug hole and sleep until

"Hedgehogs can be easily tamed, and I have heard of boys who had pet bedgehogs. They are as useful around a house as a cat once the family gets used to some of their strange ways. They eat insects, and if there are black beetles or roaches around the hedgehog will soon make an end of them.

"Unfortunately some housewives do not like the hedgehog's habit of burrowing into odd and out of the way corners for a nap, so he is seldom allowed to stay much about the house for all his usefulness. The hedgehog is a native of Europe. Some persons wrongly call the American porcupine, an animal much like it, a hedgehog.

"They are very clever creatures, and I heard of a hedgehog who, wishing industries based on agriculture. Mod- to jump down from a wall sixteen feet high, rolled himself into a ball and ern catalogues have an educational boldly rolled off. His spines broke the fall, and when he reached the ground

more effective scent, used by some of The prospects for large crop of pigs the most successful wolf trappers in

the marketing of hogs prematurely are situated under the skin on either and use of farm machinery. The in the states named and has had the side of the vent, and resemble small parts may be used.

In preparing four ounces of the mixture use one quarter the amount Hugo Lilienthal, who believes that of glycerine to give it body and pre-

> on the trapper's gloves and shoe soles to conceal the human odor.

This bait attracts wolves only, but

## MATHEMATICS IN EGYPT.

s well as educational:

Use a piece of cheap domestic, a part of which reads: "Instructions" cipal operations with integrals and fractions were by means of addition and multiplication; but subtraction Wet cloth and wring moderately dry. Take two grains from tip, two from center and two from the butt of the ear and place in proper square. Turn up the lower third of cloth, then fold down the upper third, so as to hold seed firmly in place and prevent mixing. What proportion does each one get?"

Another problem is: "There are sev-Roll this around a well moistened Another problem is: "There are seven ore, (a strip of cloth about four core, (a strip of cloth about four cats; each cat has eaten seven rats; inches wide and long enough to make each rat has eaten seven grains of a compact roll one and one-half to barley; each grain of barley must have produced seven measures of roduced seven measures How much grain has two inches thick.) Then bury in a grain. How much grain has been bucket or box of damp sawdust or lost?" The papyrus contains also the sand and place in a moderately warm the quadrature of a circle, and the place for five days.

## WHICH CLASS ARE YOU IN?

Is the Machinery Left Out Where It Was Last Used?

The old cry of neglected farm machinery is always timely. It is dis-graceful the way many farmers leave their valuable machinery and imple-ments around the yard. What they lose by this carelessness

would soon pay for snug buildings in machinery. which to house reapers, mowers, cultivators, threshers, plows, wagons and

Right Selection, Care and Use of Farm Machinery Important.

in the place of the horse on the country roads, the employment of gasoline, steam, wind and electric power to operate mowers, threshers, plows, feed cutters, corn huskers and dairy

There is made and sold each year in this country about \$100,000,000 worth of farm machinery. Fully one-half of this goes into the hands of men who do not know how to select it wisely or to keep it in proper condi-tion. The waste which results runs into millions of dollars annually. In addition, implement manufacturers lose large sums in making and attempting to introduce machinery unsuited to the work it is intended to

will enable them to design and con-struct implements suited to the con-ditions of the American farm, a number of agricultural colleges and ex-periment stations have inaugurated courses of instruction and begun sys-tematic experimentation for the pur-pose of bringing about a general diffusion of intelligence about this fea-

formulation of courses in rural engineering and the provision of special formulation of courses in rural engineering and the provision of special facilities for instruction in this important subject. Special attention is being given to instruction relating to the construction and use of farm machinery. The continued scarcity of farm labor in almost all of the agricultural regions in this country relating to the first thing and make the top round to fit in the iron loop at the top of the machinery on even a more extensive scale than has hitherto prevailed. The total value of implements and machinery on farms in this country, according to the last census, was \$761, 261,500, an average of \$132 per farm and of 90 cents per acre of farm land. Much of this machinery is elaborate and complicated in construction and long and 6ve pieces of 1x4 twelve feet long and 6ve pieces of 1x2 five feet and of 90 cents per acre of farm land.

Much of this machinery is elaborate and complicated in construction and requires mechanical skill and genius for its most efficient operation and

The destruction of wolves and coyotes is a matter of great importance to stockmen and farmers in certain sections of the United States. A circular on this subject was issued in 1908 by the biological survey of the department of agriculture. Although the fetid scent described in that circular has proved very useful in trap-ELECTRICITY IN RUSSYA

MACHINERY AND POWER.

Closely related to the healthfulness,

Claim is made that the improved plants now produce bunches of grapes thirty inches long.

WHAT WILL THE RESULTS BE?

Now that the special seed corn on the trapper's gloves and shoe soles on the sistance it may be large losses. They buy motors not suited to their requirements or which they do not know how to operate, They buy machinery not adapted to their condition and cause its rapid destruction by not knowing how to constitution by not knowing how to constitute the prosperous stockman nine. struction by not knowing how to care cases out of ten.

ture of farm work.

stand how to repair such machinery. It represents an important part of the farmer's invested capital upon which he must earn or pay interest. That there is an enormous waste of money due to neglect and unskillful handling of this part of the farmedipment must be obvious to anyone who has traveled through the regions where it is most used. The colleges to form the back end of the gate, and two more pieces the same days four feet from the front end, then one piece of 1x2, four feet from the back end of the gate, and two more pieces the same days four feet from the front end, then one piece of 1x2, four feet from the back end of the gate, and two more pieces the same days four feet from the front end, then one piece of 1x2, four feet from the back end of the gate, and two more pieces the same days four feet from the front end, then one piece of 1x2, four feet from the back end of the gate, and two more pieces the same days four feet from the front end, then one piece of 1x2, four feet from the front end, then one piece of 1x2, four feet from the front end, then one pieces the same days four feet from the front end, then one piece of 1x2, four feet from the front end, then one pieces the same days four feet from the front end, then one pieces the same days four feet from the front end, then one pieces the same days four feet from the front end, then one piece of 1x2, four feet from the front end, when you have been unfaithful, bear with yourself, and your pieces.

It is a feet to form the front end, then one pieces the same days four feet from the front end, when you have been unfaithful, bear with yourself, and you possibly can, all recurrence to yourself, and you will suppress much vanity.—Madam Guyon. where it is most used. The colleges pin in the bottom can therefore do a very important to the hole in the work in training their students so that they will understand the construction, care and most economical use of farm gate so that it

## SHIPPING CATTLE IN HAWAII

tion Methods Prevail in Islands.

Most of the ranches that go down to the beach have their own shipping ports. Two or three days before the boat is to call for the cattle, the fat ones are rounded up and get ready to drive to the beach, pretty much the same as the heef is gathered in the states and driven to the railroad station.

same here nor is it done so quickly. the first time. The cattle are driven in a small pen with three sides and open towards the water and by this the boat is pulled up as close as she can get, whigh in most instances is about twenty yards from the shore, is anchored there, her life boat lowered the shore is anchored there is anchored the shore is anchored the shore is anchored the shore is anchored the shore is a shore in the shore in the shore is a shore in the shore in the shore is a shore in the shore is a shore in the shore in the shore is a shore in the shore in the shore is a shore in the shore in the shore in the shore is a shore in the shore i ind a tow line taken ashore. oat is anchored or made fast to the ow line part way back to the ship and where the water is about ten fee deep. Then the shipping horses are brought into play, horses that are trained to work and ridden by native cowboys. They usually have at least two of these shipping horses and they work alternately. One goes into the water and gets his horse tempered to the rope to the saddle horn and works to the edge of the pen, where the logs are put to work, if there are any logs about and most ranch men have hem on purpose for helping. Then he cowboy puts his spurs to the horn. the situation. Then he goes into the pen and ropes a steer or cow, fastens them on purpose for helping. Then the cowboy puts his spurs to the horse and goes plunging into the water and the bullock in his terror to get away from the dogs, and the fact that he is helped on by the rope, goes plunging into the water right behind the horse. Before he knows what has happened he is off his feet and swimming, as is also the horse. When the end of the rope is thrown to the sailors in the life boat and they get the end of the rope, toat and they get the end of the rope, cultivating cotton.
Through these and use of farm machinery. The studies of pumping machinery have shown that the most important factor in its successful use is the mechanical skill of the farmer, and we are beginning to understand that the increased complexity and cost of farm machinery make the education of the American farmer along these lines more and more desirable, says an exchange.

No more significant change is taking the place of men and animals. The use of the traction engine and automobile in the place of the horse on the councillation. The use of the traction engine and automobile in the place of the horse on the councillation of the boats and and animals. The use of the traction engine and automobile in the place of the horse on the councillation.

And How to Make One That Will Not

Often when a man is tired with a day's work on the farm it seems the

and tamp the ground firmly around

for its most efficient operation and care. In very many cases it is also essential that the farmer shall understand how to repair such machinery. It represents an important part of the farmer's invested capital upon the form the form the form the farmer's invested capital upon the form the

Laborious and Primitive Transporta-

J. P. Cundell, writing from Kam-uela, Hawaii, to the American Here-ford Journal, says of the methods that prevail in the islands for shipping and marketing cattle:

Shipping cattle in Hawaii is quite different from shipping cattle in the states. We don't have to wait for the cars here and the stock trains do not get snow bound, in a wash-out or otherwise delayed, for the railroads do not handle the cattle here very much. Most of the cattle are slaughtered in Honolulu and they are shipped by boat to Honolulu and loaded on the ears and taken five or six miles to the daughter pens.

Most of the ranches that go down

But the loading is not done the

## THAT OLD SAGGING GATE.

Sag.

gets out of order.

Get a good post, at least ten inches square and eight feet long, and set in the ground three feet. At the very bottom of the post on the opposite side from the gate place a large rock

and the post.

On the side that the gate is to hang on put a flint rock about eight inches thick. This rock should be set in the ground four inches and tight against There is increasing interest in the the post to keep the post from leaning.

Drill a 3-4-inch hole an inch deep

cultural regions in this country makes necessary the employment of farm Bore a hole from the bottom of this

Raise or lower the front end of the gate so that it will swing clear, and then nail a brace from the top of the 3x3, cornerwise across the gate to the bottom at the front end.

Some folks forge ahead and some forge themselves into the penitopriors.

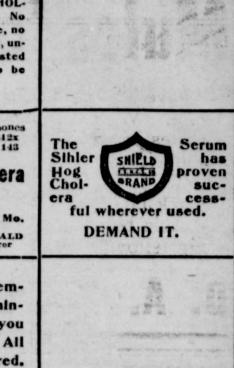
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commodate as many as 76 or 80 head scribe who worked in the Temple of on deck besides the regular cargo in the hold. They charge \$5 per head regardless of size for 179 miles or whatever distance it may be from the honest artisans were industrious abitance in the regular cargo in the hold and a carpenter. Those honest artisans were industrious abitance in the regular cargo in the hold.

Science Hall Study Tortoises.

Seattle, Wash., March 5.-Four good, old-fashioned Hoosier mud turties stuck their snakelike heads from under their shells and regarded with some interest thirty young men and women who with notebooks and pencils were sidestepping around them trying to determine their exact species

of the testudinatae. Prof. Trevor Kincaid has started a turtle ranch on the roof of Science Hall and it is here that the little rep-

Street Cries In Minor Key. "Street cries are nearly always in the minor key," says the Paris Journal des Debats. And an English commentator avers that this key is maintained in our own street cries-such as "Sweet Lavender." And he thinks the explanation is that the minor key involves less strain on the throat that has to emit the same cry all day long. But London cries are few of them in the minor key of the Parisian boy who heralds the evening on the boulevards with "Volla Le Soir." Our own newspaper boy has cultivated the raucous monotone that collects politics and murders into one simple yell. There is nothing of the minor key about the milkman's announcement And perhaps the least musical of all cries is that of the man who hawks coal about the street. He does not vals, a bellow without form or comeliness: it is the least common denominator of the street cry.

Repressing Vanity.

vanity.- Madam Guyon.

High Prices Cause Act. Brockton, Mass.—"Even a minister of the gospel has to eat and wear clothes. I can't work without money," was the declaration of Rev. Clarence H. Wheeler, pastor of the Baptist church, when he read his resignation from the pulpit. The combination of increasing cost of living and decreasing salary was too much for him, he

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ing by the establishment of municipal mined opposition from various quar-

It was of course foreseen that the great surprise that many politicians, come near me." who might have been expected to The children obeyed and the couring the opposition.

In nearly all cases the radical soclous and the very few—that is the one by one and got them to sleep. collectivists-who have felt bound for It was only then that she thought of the sake of consistency to favor the seeking assistance. She had just bill, are doing so with very little en- reached the door of the apartment

An excellent indication of the strong feeling against the bill has just mistress found her lying there on their been given by the debate and vote of return. She was immediately removed the Paris municipal council on a to the Beaujon hospital, where it was resolution presented by Councilor found that she was terribly burned, Robiglia, protesting against the crea- and she died during the night. tion of co-operative shops. At the meeting of the council, which was with Mme. Doltpowski, her mistress, exceptionally well attended, forty members voted for the resolution and thirteen against it. All the latter were avowed collectivists, but a number of extreme "lefts," or radical

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The schooner was blown out of its course and the absence of chewing and smoking tobacco made the men nervous wrecks. They refused to obey orders, quarreled and several times threatened to take the vessel and land somewhere in quest of the

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Their behavior delayed the ship three or four days longer on its voyage, the captain says.

When the pilot boat met the schooner or on the Texas coast the crew hugged the pilots when they dumped their tobacco boxes and plugs on deck.

ROMANCE OF A GOLD TOOTH

Macedonian Slaves for Coveted Filling to Win Girl—Makes Fortune and Seeks Sweetheart.

Wabash, Ind.—Nicholas Tetzliff, a macedonian, has had one great ambition since boyhood—to have a gold tooth. Poverty would not permit of the necessary expenditure in his earlier doption is and land somewhere in quest of the solope and the pilot boat met the schooner or on the Texas coast the crew hugged the pilots when they dumped their tobacco boxes and plugs on deck.

ROMANCE OF A GOLD TOOTH

Macedonian Slaves for Coveted Filling to Winging and the polymer of the subject, but it is and too the private interests er days, but when he left his native land for America three years ago he promised Kyra Yannoula, a peasant girl, that he would return for herafter he had a gold tooth. He finally succeeded in getting together a fortune. A few days ago he went to a dentist and two hours later had a gold crown covering one of his incisors. He paid the dentist's bill and bought a railroad ticket to New York. In the afternoon he started for Macedonia to join the girl who is waiting for his return.

> Spanks Wife; is Arrested. Hammond, Ind.—Mrs. Charles Bulpis, 16, had her husband arrested for spanking her with a strap. She advised the court to give him 100 days in jail and the court fixed that at the

## GIVES HER LIFE TO SAVE

Servant Suffers Burns in Order Not to Frighten or Hurt Little Ones, and Dies From Injuries.

Paris.-A striking case of heroism by a domestic servant, who sacrificed her life for her employers' children, has just occurred here.

The heroine was Mme. Jeanne Mounot, aged 64, who acted as servant to a family in the Rue Brunel. During the absence of her master and mistress Jeanne Mounot lit a small lamp Paris .- The government's proposal in order to put the three children to to reduce the present high cost of liv- bed, and accidentally set fire to her clothing. The children were playing bakers' and butchers' shops through- close by. In order not to frighten out the country is meeting with deter- them and to prevent them approaching her and themselves setting fire to their clothing, the woman, with great sangfroid, refrained from calling for trades people, whose business would help. "It's nothing," she said to the be subject to competition, would eldest child, who looked on in terror raise an outcry, but it has come as a as the flames enveloped her, "but don't

back it heartily, are either maintain- ageous woman seized a blanket and ing a neutral position or support- wrapped herself in it, succeeding in putting out the flames. Then, although her hands and body were terribly cialists have criticised the project burned, with almost superhuman courseverely as unworkable and ineffica- age she put the three children to bed

> when she fell in a faint, without having uttered a cry. Her master and

Jeanne Mounot had been acquainted since the latter was a little girl, and powski more as a member of the famfly than as a servant.

members abstained from voting al- HAS LOST HUMAN HEADS at the Bacteriological institute seem

University of Pennsylvania Museum Has 200-Year-Old Smoked Heads.

Chickasha, Okla.-Prof. George B. trading, supported by the govern- Gordon, director of the University of ment, has been rejected by the great- Pennsylvania museum, has just received, through his agents in London. The feeling among the public is three human heads, which, although correspondingly strong. It is pointed preserving the full contour of the out that co-operative shops not features, are approximately 200 years being obliged to make a profit and old. They are the grotesquely tattoobeing backed by the funds of the ed heads of leaders of the ancient municipality will be able to retail Maori of New Zealand, who were first goods at low prices and thus badly discovered in 1770 by the famous ex-

Professor Gordon explained that At the same time the probable the heads were preserved by a process raising of taxes and the various of smoking them and were kept for notorious instances of mismanage the same reasons that Caucasians ment by the state when it has tried keep pictures of their ancestors. The to compete in trade or commerce beads are not gruesome or revolting, as cholera, moreover, all the sympare pointed to as proof of the un- even to the most sensitive and highly imaginative person.

The bill has caused the greatest The faces are smooth and do not prosed plunge into socialism it seems heads. The people of Borneo also pre- twenty persons were attacked probable that the bill will quietly be serve heads, but do not tattoo their faces as did the Maori.

According to Dr. Gordon, the preserved heads are very rare, there be- of the various food scraps, including ing only two or three known to be in existence besides the Robley collection at Columbia university, which contains nearly a score.-North Amer-

## NO LAW TO PROTECT FLAG Most Profitable of All, Says Agricul-

General Wood Says Stars and Stripes Should Always Be Suspended From Line or a Staff.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of work. staff of the army, contends that the Natural black fox sets sell at from national ensign should never be used \$2,00 to \$10,000 a set, Mr. Jones said. as a table covering or be tacked up Next year's expected crop of pups alas drapery, but that it should always ready has been sold for \$6,000 a pair. be suspended from a line or staff or hung against the wall. It is a common practice on shipboard to spread the increased demand make the signififlag over the chaplain's table or desk during services. This practice is con- more important. It is probable that demned in some quarters as a misuse

to obtain national legislation on this or a close student of nature can subject, but it is said that so many achieve is necessary in the successful private interests would be adversely breeding of the shy and nervous rey-By Macedonian, has had one great am- affected that the success of the at- nard.

Broncho Buster Keeps on Swapping Animals Till He gets an Untradable Nag.

Altoona, Pa.-Charged with stealing valuable pony from John D. Bloomhardt of this city over a year ago, Charles Foust, a broncho buster, was arrested at South Park, where he was working in the coal mines.

Foust was employed to break pontes by Bloomhardt, and one day drove off with the best one in the lot. He told the police that he traded it off for a horse, getting something to boot each

It is supposed that he kept on trading for a poorer animal each time until at last he got a horse he could bardly give away.

Rare Germ Causes Excitement in Berlin-67 Dead.

Botulinus Bacillus Said to Have Been Discovered in Food Eaten by Some of Victims-Kaiser Calls for Reports.

Berlin .-- Announcement today of a dozen more deaths and thirty new cases of prostration have intensified the public alarm over the mysterious malady that first made its appearance three days ago at the Central Municipal Shelter.

The deaths now total sixty-seven and the prostrations 142.

Despite official denials that there is any suspicion of the presence of cholera in the city, Berlin is giving more and more credence to the most sinister rumors. These rumors are chiefly due to the fact that many cases of illness and death have occurred at widely separated places in and near the city where there could have been scarcely a possibility of the malady having been due to eating spoiled herring gathered by habitues of the Central Municipal Shelter.

The latest explanation of the au thorities, put forth from the Berlin Magistracy, is that the strange disease is due to a microbe known to science as the "botulinus bacillus." This particular type of bacillus is said to cause a deadly sickness similar to that produced by "allanto-toxicum"the acid developed in spoiled liver sausages. There has been no posishe was treated by M. and Ame. Doli- tive identification of this bacillus in allanto-toxicum. It is a case of simflarity of effect.

> It is announced that investigations to determine the present malady as due to the botulinus bacilous in food eaten by those who have been strick-

If that be so, the mystery is how so many persons in such widely separated districts could have chanced to eat food infected with the comparatively rare microbe.

The German emperor has asked the minister of the interior to send him a full report on the outbreak. The Emperor and Chancellor Hollweg have following are reliable Kansas City hay sent messages to the Burgomaster of Berlin e pressing sympathy for the victims.

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the first day of the outbreak, after which the spread of the disease lessened, is conclusive evidence to Prof. Gaffky that there is present in the community no infectious disease, such toms themselves, he adds, point to a parasitic disease.

The professor says this type of ailconsternation among the small shop suggest human flesh any more than ment is luckily infrequent. The most keepers of the country, who see them- the face of a wax coll. The eyes are recent researches, he says, lead to the selves threatened with ruin. Their closed and the hair is well preserved. conclusion that the botulinus bacillus unions are prepared to defend them. The entire face is covered with is not restricted to meat or to food selves to the utmost against the fav- fanciful though symmetrical figures, prepared from meat, but may occur in tattooed during life. The Maori are vegetables. To this bacillus is attrib-In view of the almost universal the only tribe of the entire Poly- uted the outbreak at the cooking disapproval of the government's pro- nesian race who preserved their school at Darmstadt in 1894, when

eating salad, and eleven died Prof. Lenz and his staff at the Royal institute have begun an examination smoked herring, gathered by the inmates of the Central Municipal Shelter and its branches.

## MONEY MADE IN FOX FARMING

tural Official-Skins Are Worth \$10,000.

Washington .- Fox farming is probably the most profitable agricultural Washington .- Recent charges and industry in the world. This was what denials of abuse and misuse of the J. Walter Jones of the department of American flag have developed the fact agriculture told the American Breedthat there is no national statute mak- ers' association here. At the suggesing such acts punishable. Several tion of Secretary of Agriculture Wilstates are said to have severe laws on son Mr. Jones made an investigation the subject and the war department of the fox farms of Canada, where a officials are hopeful that agitation will practical monopoly of the business lead legislatures of other states to now is enjoyed, with the idea of trying to interest some Americans in the

"The increasing scarcity of costly furs," he declared, "and the greatly cance of breeding in captivity the within a year or two the breeders will be rearing mink, marten, otters, and An attempt probably will be made beavers. Skill such as only a trapper

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We must give the wives of nearly all successful men great credit. In many cases they have suffered more what the result was. He was silent hardship than their husbands, fathers, or brothers have labored harder, have worked for longer hours. No credit is too great for them.

But how often is the other side of the story alluded to? Where can we find the stories of the wives who were not helpmeets, but rather hinirances and stumbling blocks to their ausbands? How about the wives who almost from the day of marriage were begging for fineries, luxuries and unnecessary articles beyond their means? Do we read of them?

This is not a pleasant subject to touch upon; but many of us can point o cases where the extravagance of he wife has kept the husband in povarty, is still keeping him in poverty, or at least keeping his nose to the wheel, grinding, grinding his life out inch by inch. Would it not be well to take up this phase of life and now and then speak of the failures? Why not call attention to the woman who has begged the money from her young husband for the purchase of a new dress which she does not need, or a new hat, which all know to be fluttering down to drink at the pool above her means, when the same money put into a cow or two would

mean success. In telling about the cheery and encouraging words of the true helpmeet why not give a little thought to the poor husband who has had the very soul and spirit nagged out of him by a woman who did not know what she wanted, but was bound to have, if nagging could get them, many of the fineries of her richer neighbors

Few such stories are published, for the reason that the husbands are failures, or so considered, and no man likes to exploit himself as a failure. But would it not be well for some of the unfortunate ones to tell their storles for the benefit of the young wives who, with their husbands, are just starting out on the road of married life? All praise to the good women, the good wives, the self-sacrificing and noble mothers; but let us now and then have a word for the unfortunate husbands of the other sort of women .- Portland Oregonian.

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WAS BEATEN BY 'SCATTERING'

Candidate for Office In Mississippi Loses to Fellow Trotted Out at Last Minute.

"One of the most amusing election stories I ever heard comes from Mississipi in the days just succeeding the Civil war," said F. A. Herold of Newark, Del., at the Raleigh. "It was one of the favorite stories of the late L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, who was one of the best story tellers of his day.

"Senator Beck of Kentucky, himself of no mean capacity in that line, pronounced Lamar the best story teller he ever knew. The story is this: In one of the small towns of that state lived a man with a chronic desire to hold office. Any office would do for him. He had been a candidate for office many times, but had always been defeated. Finally, an opportunity arose for him, so it was thought. An office was to be filled by election, for which there was no announced candidate except this man. Under the constitution of the state a majority of all the votes cast was required to elect.

"On the evening of the election every one expected, of course, that this man would be elected. His friends were congratulating him that on the bleak New England shore, at last he had secured an office, and were jollifying over the event. It was suggested to him that he go over to the polls and ascertain what the vote was. He did so, but remained quite a while. When he returned in a crestfallen spirit, his friends asked him for a moment, and then said that he had not been elected.

"'How is that?' they asked. 'There was no other candidate against you.' 'That's what I thought?' he replied; but at the last minute they trotted out a fellow named "Scattering," and he beat me to death. I won't run any more."-Washington Post.

### PIGEONS FALL FROM GRACE

Drunken Orgy of Feathered Tribe Results From Accident to a Keg of Rum.

A heavy truck loaded with kegs of liquor was jolting across a line of car tracks when one of the kegs toppled and fell from the top of the pile into the street. It was thoroughly smashed, so the truckman whipped up his team and went his way with stopping. The rum flowed out over the streetone little dent in the paving collecting a visible puddle of it.

thus fortunately provided for thirsty birds. The initial taste was a surprise, but a second and a third soon followed and soon the pigeon tottered fluttering away, too overcome to fly. Other birds, seeing him there and anxious to wet their parching throats, followed their brother in his path of wicked intemperance.

Five minutes later a passerby was astonished to see a dozen pigeons in the gutter of the otherwise deserted me dancing drunk ers already sound asleep. A few feet away a hound of disreputable appearance was creeping up, slowly and a trifle unsteady, on his unsuspecting and bibulous quarry. As he was almost among the birds his feet went suddenly in several direction and he lay in the gutter among the pigeons, growling sleepily to himself, for he, too, was drunk.

American Girl Supreme. The women seen in the German res-

taurants, while better groomed and better looking than the average English women, do not look anything like as chic as they do in America. Their enough to most of us, but we hear clothes do not fit as well, and they less of enthusiasm for light. Darken- seem to not possess the air of confied parlors, darkened bedrooms, dark- dence or the vivacity and merriment of the American women-they appear

Dazed by Skyscrapers.

"Over in Europe they are rather fall victims to the deadly gases that dazed about American skyscrapers would prevail. The horrid mists and just now," said the woman who spent deadly gases are dispersed and de- last summer in Denmark. "At least composed by the action of light. Let some of them are. When we began it in, everywhere! Let the light in putting up those tall buildings Euromore and more abundantly. Fade? peans made fun of us and predicted carpets are not as pitiful as faded disasters. We were sensitive about theeks. Spoiled cushions are trivial their ridicule at times, because we compared with spoiled health. Dark- were not sure of the value of the exened rooms are too suggestive of periment ourselves, but as we have darkened lives .- The Christian Her- gained confidence and soar recklessly from one gigantic, heaven-piercing structure to another still more daring. Europeans simply hold their breath as Among the ingenious devices of the they look at our postcards and other of downtown New York."

Reform Movement.

Mrs. Benham-When we women get to running the government we'll do a thing or two.

Benham-Such as what? Mrs. Benham-We'll make a man take out a hunter's license before he can look for a collar button, and in his application he will have to cortify that he doesn't swear.

Without a Break. "This wireless is a great thing." about the same amount this year. The cullay for new construction in Prance was about the same in both years as that of the United States. "Yes, indeed. Now an actress goup to 20, when the push-button is ing to Europe can quarrel with her manager all the way across."

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