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STEERS CLOSE HIGHER

SOME WEAKNESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY BUT TRADE ACTIVE AND HIGHER LATER.

LIGHT GRADES UP THE MOST

Butcher Classes Closing Unevenly Higher Than Week Ago-Bulls and Stock Cattle Share in the Advance.

Around 1,500 cattle were yarded 1911: here today but out of this comparatively large run for Saturday only a few odd lots were on sale, the bulk of the stock being consigned direct to

substantial advances in values all \$6,85 @ 7.15.

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The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.25; good to choice cows, \$5.00@5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40@5.00; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$6.25@6.75; good to choice heifers, \$4.75@5.50; good to choice buils, \$5.25@6.00; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal calves, \$7.00@5.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@5.00; The wool sales which will be spring.

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department throughout the week have all been favorable for an active higher market, and at the close today values are anywhere from 15@25c higher, as compared with prices ruling at last week's wind-up. Supplies have been small from day to day owing to heavy storms over the corn belt which has resulted in a material decrease in cattle receipts in general. Quality has been the main issue with the buying talent at all times. Weight did not seem to cut much figure, buyers taking light cattle and heavy feeders allke at the higher figures, providing quality was suitable to their needs. The warmer weather prevailing has resulted in an increased attendence of country buyers, with the result that cattle have been kept on the move and dealers are closing the week with practically nothing on hand. Stock fow and heifer trade has been featured by extremely light tupplies, and an accurate comparison of prices is hard to get, although traders unanimously quote a slight improvement in prices as compared.

Dates for eastern Oregon follow: June 11, Vale, Ore.; June 28 and 29, Wallowa; May 30 and June 10, Pendleton.

DROP DAIRYMEN'S CASES.

Convicted of Selling Milk From Uninspected Herds.

Four cases against dairymen of St. Joseph, which had been appealed by the defendants to the criminal court, following convictions in the police court for selling milk from cows which had not been inspected for tuberculosis, were dismissed yesterday by the prosecuting attorney at the expense of the men. The defendants were Charles Adams, J. C. Bird, Robert Archdekin, and Louis Moek.

FOR SALE.

Thirty acre feed lot, all equipped, well sheltered, 5 miles south of St. Joseph stock yards. For full information, write Geo. W. Barr, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

the supply at all times and larger supplies could be utilized.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.75@6.50; medium to good grades at \$5.50@6.00; good to fancy stock steers at \$5.50@6.00; common to fair stock steers at \$5.50@6.00; 5.50; stock heifers, fair to good, \$3.75 @ 4.40; stock cows, \$3.50@4.10; stock calves, \$4.25@5.25.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Today's Receipts

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	attle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	800	16,900	1,500
Kansas City	200	4 030	200
South Omaha	300	10,000	19,000
South St. Joseph	1,700	8,100	1,200
East St. Louis	300	4,000	
Totals	2,800	42,100	21,800
Yesterday	5,800	37.000	20,700
Week ago	1, 00	21, 00	3,500
Month ago	1,300	49,600	3, 00
Year ago	800	27,300	2,800

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Mar. 23 The Live	Stock	World re
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EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Mar. 23.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Re

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Mar. 23.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-Bulls and stags have advanced 15 @25c during the week, putting best beef bulls on a \$5.50@6.00 basis, and bologna grades at \$4.40@5.25. Calves have been ready sellers all week but there has been little change in the price schedule.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market 5@10c lower than yesterday morning. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.90@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400. Market steady.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The usual quiet Saturday trade ruled in this department today, supplies being confined to a meager assortment of odds and ends, which changed hands at steady prices on the basis of the week's advance.

Conditions governing trade in this department throughout the week have all been favorable for an active higher market, and at the close today values are anywhere from 15@25c higher, as compared with prices ruling at last week's wind-up. Supplies have

MARKET OPENED AROUND 5c LOWER BUT FINISHED FULLY STEADY.

SHIPPING ORDER A FACTOR

Other Markets Reported Lower Turn in Values-Top of \$7.60 Made, Equaling High Point at Chicago Today.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 7 cars; corn, 24 cars; oats, 1

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No. 4 white 69 @ 70
No. 2 mixed 71 @ 71%
No. 3 mixed 70 % @ 71
No. 4 mixed 69 @ 69%
No. 2 yellow 71 @ 71%
No. 3 yellow 704 @ 71
No. 4 yellow 69 % @ 69 %
Oats.
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No. 8 white 53 % @ 64
No. 2 oats 53 @ 64
No. 8 oats 62 @ 63
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Shorts 30 @1 85
Corn chops, news
The above cash quetations are based
on actual sales each day and are fur-

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.: Option: Open- High law- Close Close Yes'y

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May	71% 71%	7234 7434	7194 7176	72	71%
OATS- May July	53% 49%	53%	53%	53%	53%
PORK- May July	16.35	16.42 16.77	16.35 16.67	16.42 16.75	16.37 16.72
LARD- May July	9.52	9.53 9.75	9,52 9.70	9.55 9.72	9.55
May	9.25 9.35	9. 0	9.25	9.80 9.40	9.25

Increase of \$29 members in two years, Since 1998 there have been 3348 transfers of farm property on the books of the association, which it-books of the association will be the certain the books of the association will be made as well as the increase dead and as well as the increase of the property of the farmers, to be manually of the municipalities of the valley. These public utilities, the irrigation system and the power plant, are to become the property of the farmers, to be manually of the municipalities of the valley. The spublic utilities, the irrigation system and the power plant, are to become the property of the farmers, to be manually developed is already in demand for the ready in demand for the ready in demand for the ready in demand for the property of the farmers, to be manually developed is already in demand for the property of the proving association of the proving association of the proving association of the proving and control of these theorems and the part of the proving and control of these important utilities will be watched with interest by people all over the country, and established with the country, and established with the country, and established with the country and established with the country and established with interest by people all over the country and established with the country and pecially by those who are residing in the arld country. Co-operative management of the irrigation system is a fundamental principle on all of the government projects. The inevitable tendency of such management has been co-operative organization, which is being extended to all the farmers activities, individual, educational and social. The arld West is solving, the great problem of keeping the people on the land by making country life sufficient.

Alialia Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$25.50; ton lots, \$26.50.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$29.15—29.65; ton lots, \$30.00.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$24; No. 1, \$22.500.23.50; No. 2, \$20.00.22; standard, \$18.00.20.50.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$20.00.20.50.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Drawing conclusions from official reports, Strode estimates that half of the retail scales in the state are short and that 30 per cent are beyond repair. The report says that the short-weight scales are always found to be equipped with a thumb-screw by which the merchant can arrange to cheat his customers as much as he wishes.

An object this year and while it lasts we quote you Choice Early Orange Cane Seed (good germinetion test) sacked, F. O. B. Endicott, at \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Fairchild Bros., Endi-

NO QUOTABLE CHANGE IN PRI-CES NOTED IN FEW TRANS-ACTIONS TODAY.

PRICES HIGHEST OF SEASON

Market Closing 40@50e Higher on Lambs and 25@35e Up on Sheep-Top Lambs for the Week, \$7.75.

Three cars of lambs, which were due to arrive yesterday but were delayed by the storm, constituted to-day's offerings in the sheep house. Packers all seemed to have orders for Recommendation of the disease, and that this menace to the sheep industry of Texas will be entirely eradicated within eighteen

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

	Dre No.	ssed 1.	Beef. No.	77.7	No. 3
Ribs	17	c	13	C	10 1/20
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Call.		
March 1 to March	1 2019	12. 1911
hicago	330,000	350.00
Cansas City	155,000	190,00
outh Omaha	175,000	150,00
t. Louis	125,000	125,00
t. Joseph	110,000	110,00
ndianapolis	49,000	52,00
Iilwaukee	26,000	28,00
udahy	25,000	25100
incinnati	23,000	33.00
ttumwa, Ia	25,000	28,00
edar Rapids, Ia.	25,000	18,00
loux City, Ia	80,000	65,00
t. Paul, Minn	50,000	48,00
leveland, Ohio	45,000	40,00
ouisville, Ky	10,000	10,00
Vichita, Kan	20,000	28,00
Detroit, Mich	40,000	28,00
bove and all		
others	495.000	1.445.00

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Among the Nebraska shippers of today's market was L. H. Hanks, Cook, who marketed a car of hogs. Nelson & Sandell, extensive ship pers of Red Oak, Ia., contributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

Champion Feed saves corn. Flora & P., of Douglas, Neb., were represented on today's market with a two-car consignment of hogs. Sampson & Co., of Oakland, Neb. sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

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

of Peter Garrahan, 28 years old, sonof Peter Garrahan, a prominent farmer
er living near Frazier, this county,
died at St. Joseph's hospital about
midnight, following a hemorrhage of
the lungs which seized him at Sixth
and Edmond streets early in the even-

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
Chicago ... 55,900 134,000 84,500
Kansas City. 19,900 37,500 43,000
Omaha ... 18,400 64,500 59,700
St. Joseph... 9,100 32,300 23,700
St. Louis... 10,200 41,500 16,500 Total this wk . 113,500 309,800 227,400

ARE WIPING OUT SCAB

STATE INSPECTION SYSTEM TURNING OUT SATISFACTORY RESULTS IN TEXAS.

GIVE SHEEP HEALTH BILL

Hope to Entirely Eradicate Disease Within Next Two Years-County Inspectors Enforce Dipping Regulations.

San Angelo, Tex., March 23 .- That practically all the counties infected with the scab last spring are now rld

Prairie—Choice, \$17.50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.00; No. 2, \$15.50@18.50; No. 3, \$12.50@14.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$21@21.50; choice, \$20@20.50; No. 1, \$19.25@19.75; No. 2, \$18.50@19; No. 3, \$16@18.

Packing hay—\$5.50@8.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$12.50@13; No. 2, \$11@12.

Straw—\$5.75@7.50.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonsced, Liusced and Alfalfa Products.

Around the World.

Around the World.

St. Louis, March 23.—A stage of 28 feet in the Mississippi at this point is predicted by Monday. This will be within two feet of the danger mark.

Coupled with the weather department's forecast was a statement that more rain is expected. Although this would cause the river to continue to rise, officers of the local bureau declare there are no indications at his care and a resume of his travels which will carry him east over the Rio Grande to Denver and thence to Kansas City, Chicago, New York,

Flood warnings have been issued for Missouri river points below Kan-

State Commissioner Warns Customers to Weigh Packages.

Columbus, O., March 22.—One state food inspector reported finding 133 computing scales that gave short weight in one month and State Comments warns to when the since of the Current show the number of missioner Strode has issued an official warning to buyers to be on the aiert. He declares that the short weight is one cause of the extreme high cost of living.

Drawing conclusions from official reports, Strode estimates that half of the retail scales in the state are short and that 30 per second and that 31 per second and that 32 per seco

Total this wk. 113,500 309,800 227,400
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Total yr. ago.124,150 226,000 141,900
Two yrs. ago. 124,150 226,000 141,900
WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Snow or rain tonight and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Kansas: Snow tonight or Sunday.

Iowa and Nebraska: Unsettled weather with probably snow tonight or Sunday.

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MAINE TO GROW MORE CORN. a happy thought; they find that as | teasing sleepy old Dan.' corn grows very abundantly in Maine they will plant more of it the coming of other states in New England were wants to. Horses likes fun same as folks." to subject the "living" problem to a similar analysis they might save considerable by raising enough pork and beef and mutton to "go around."

PAYING HIGH FOR COLOR.

The secretary of the National Dairy Union, George M. Whitaker, who is also president of the Farmers' National congress, with offices in Washington, throws more light on a situation affecting virtually the whole country when he reports that "115,-000,000 pounds of practically untaxed oleomargarine were consumed last year and thousands of pounds have been sold during the past few weeks at 20 to 25 cents per pound, and anyone could get it without restriction."

But this does not alter the fact that colored oleomargarine is still subject

tutes for them, and at the same time just such a proposition put up to her tale. Now appearing at the Lyceum see to it that these imitations are sold

termined as ever that butter imitations—which in many instances would serve as well as butter and also prove much more economical—shall not have a square deal.—Boston News

The work of Mr. Norris, like the work of all the farmers of the state operating under the auspices of the state agents, involved nothing more than could be accomplished by the average farmer, if he would utilize the same methods of cultivation. The work of Mr. Norris, like the same more of the state operating under the auspices of the state agents, involved nothing more than could be accomplished by the average farmer, if he would utilize the same methods of cultivation. The work of all the farmers of the state operating under the auspices of the state agents, involved nothing more than could be accomplished by the average farmer, if he would utilize the same methods of cultivation.

STAMPING STOCK WITH CHAR-ACTER.

Breeder's Gazette: Every breeder

may become of great importance to

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Daddy's Bedtime How Bill Teases Story-



VELYN asked daddy to tell them a funny story, and daddy looked doleful.

"All the funny things seem to be been to be a funny story." here," said he. "Folks that have to work in the city are too busy to look for fun.

Sleepy Dan

On Cold Days

"But I'll tell you something I saw one cold day not long ago. Perhaps you and Jack may think it is funny. I did at the time. "I was walking down one of the big business streets when I noticed a very

handsome team of gray horses standing in front of a store. They were fine fellows, for they had a heavy wagon to draw. "Any one could see to look at those horses that they were kindly treated

and well cared for. "Horses that are abused always have a sad, a frightened or a stubborn look in their eyes.

Do not send checks on country banks.

Remit with postal order or draft, payde to St. Joseph Journal Publishing but Bill, the outside horse, was the liveliest. Bill was tossing his head and looking about to see what was going on, while Dan's eyes were half closed as if he wanted to take a nap. Perhaps he was sleepy.

"However, lively Bill wasn't in the least sleepy, and a spirit of mischiet seemed to wake in him, the same spirit that prompts lively boys to pull the covers off their sleepy brothers when they will not get up promptly or insist en going to sleep before the other fellow has finished his story.

"The sleepy horse jerked out of reach of Bill's teeth. It took a good deal Usual 20 per cent commission allowed of work before Bill was able to grab the end of the blanket. He could pull it ostmasters, whe are authorized to take away from Dan's neck, but before he could do more Dan, with a squeal of indignation, took hold of the blanket with his teeth so that Bill could not tear it off his back.

"You would have thought their dodging and jerking would have torn the Boston Evening Transcript: Maine blanket, but just then their driver, a fat, red faced man, came out of the store farmers, after much pendering over with a cheery 'Hey, Bill," and 'Ho, Dan!" Bill at once dropped the blanket to the high cost of living, have hit upon turn and look at his master with eyes that said, 'I've been having a fine time

> " 'It's one of Bill's tricks,' the driver told me. 'Has so many of 'em couldn't tell you half of 'em, sir.

"'Dan likes his comfort, and Bill likes his fun. Bill's a smart horse and season than ever before and so save knows just how to take it out of Dan. At first Dan did lose his blanket somethe expense of importing it from the times, but he has learned too fight Bill off, and they have quite lively times. west. Very probably if the farmers Me interfere? Not on your life! Let the old boys have their bit of fun if they



cheap, yet wholesome, food substitutes for them, and at the same time tutes for them, and at the same time tutes for them.

is a laudable ambition for a breeder acre \$28.12, whereas by the money The situation is clearer and it shows closely to cull his stock for a comtermined as ever that butter imita- formity of form, style or countenance

Government Agent Demonstrates Value of Doubling Yields.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 23 .has his own special individuality. His ideals as to perfect animal form, style and countenance are unconsciously molded somewhat differently from county agents in Oklahoma, was that of F. F. Ferguson of Minco, Okla., showing the history of a cotchance choice of a sire or a dam that ton crop made last year by P. A. Norris of Ada, Okla., who cultivated his gives him the initial bias toward some particular feature which becomes the direction of the country demonstration agent, and utilized the methods of culture commonly is immaterial. The fact that he has employed by the department to in crease the yield and profits upon Ol something distinctive about his stock lahoma lands. Upon sixteen acres, Mr. 535 pounds, which he sold at an aver-So long as the special traits which age price of 10.1 cents the pour

tics are of special merit. Perhaps it may be an impressive gameness of gait, a pleasing droop of horn, a charof \$534. The net profits were \$291.77,

him only 40 cents per thousand he sells them for 50 cents apiece. They mark the personality he has put into his peach productions. Animals from some herds, flocks and studs admittedly sell for more than stock of equal merk from other hands, because of the special character represented or even merely the distinction of belonging to a high-class company. It

The work of Mr. Norris, like the INTENSIVE COTTON CULTURE the same methods of cultivated were not more fertile than the average land of his community, and, of course, the same climatic conditions prevailed upon the surrounding farms as upon his. But a recapitulation of the cul-tural work shows that Mr. Norris expended as much labor upon his sixacres as the average farmer ex pends upon twenty-five. - His profits are certainly greater than the average farm renter gets from double

PROLIFIC PECAN TREES.

Product From Two Trees Support a Family.

Ahualulco, State of Jalisco, Mex., March 23.—Will Woldert of St. Louis has been buying pecans in Texas and Mexico for many years. He is a recognized authority not only on the nuts themselves, but on the variety of trees per that grow in various sections.

gait, a pleasing droop of horn, a characteristic completeness of fleece, or a singular shortness of faece. The special characteristics embodied in any man's productions may also be extended to a combination of several features, which gain for his animals the distinction of belonging to the type identified by his name.

This personal stamp of character upon stock is frequently worth much. To effe an unprojudiced but parallel instance, J. H. Hale, the peach king, asserts that although his labels cost him only 40 cents per thousand he by cover nearly one-quarter of an acre.
The Mexican owner and his large

A GOOD JOKE, BUT-

Joker Was Careful to Keep It Dark For 25 Years.

Colby, Kan., March 23 .- Jim Fike, the Western Kansas wheat king, and some others of the old timers, occasionally have a little reunion at the town drug store or at Fike's real estate office in this city, and indulge in early-day stories that would make good material, for a writer of story books or author of dime novels. Fike probably has more early period stories than any other Thomas county pioneer, but there is one tale which ty pioneer, but there is one tale which he kept to himself until the other ports that the outlook in the Egyptian evening at the drug store, when he let it out, and it proved a climax to all his previous Indian tales.

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Twenty-five years ago Fike had een over in Logan county one day on usiness. When he arrived at home the evening he strolled over to conclan's drug store to learn the vilage gossip. Upon entering the store, me of the loungers exclaimed: "Helog, Jim, did you see anything of the ndians on this trip?" Fike thought had as usual there was a tenderfoot.

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Not content with drafting clear and decisive instructions to E Donelan's drug store to learn the village gossip. Upon entering the store, one of the loungers exclaimed: "Hello, Jim, did you see anything of the Indians on this trip?" Fike thought of agricultural land. Indians on this trip?" Fike thought that as usual there was a tenderfoot in the house and an effort was being made to scare him, and told of climbing upon a windmill over in Logan county from where he was able to see a large number of redskins making their way toward Colby, and he housely from the rate thay were tray.

nervousness and many of the wome went in hysterical fits. Many peop barricaded their homes and the places of business; they prepared their guns for action, and gathered ogether all the ammunition they had in their preparation for the battle with the redskins. More than a dozen men loaded their families into wag-ons, tied their stock behind and started for Oberlin, fifty miles away, traveling all night in their fright. The stream of wagons occupied by people seeking safety from the Indians resembled the wagon trains that crossed the plains in the 60s and the early 70s and continued for nearly twenty-four hours.

The following the tright.

A brewery company's automobile had returned with hundreds of empty beer kegs, when the crows swooped down and began to imbibe from the dregs spilled on the ground as the kegs.

cows, chickens, their feather beds and guns, the Oberwin people had heard nothing of the redskins, but heard nothing of the redskins, but joined their many visitors in fear, but decided to stand their ground and fight if necessary.

Sam Pratt of Colby was in Ober
Begins because in their case they had probably never before been experienced. At the Ardsley dock a flock of 500 wild ducks were flying around waiting for the crows.

People who saw the ducks and

fight if necessary, Sam Pratt of Colby was in Ober-Sam Pratt of Colby was in Oberlin that day on business, and when he learned why so many Colby people were on the run he remembered that his brother, Will, was on a ranch near Colby and all alone. He hitched up a team and started for the farm. He met dozens of wagons going to He met dozens of wagons going to continued proudly up the river.

Oberlin for safety, and the people warned Pratt that he was driving right into the laws of death, but he had a good team and a Winchester rifle and was not afraid. When he arrived at the ranch Will Pratt had as to Reality Values. heard nothing of the Indians, and while they were about the only ones left in the country they decided to remain and fight.

MILEAGE OF IMPROVED ROADS

Indiana Leads All States in Matter of Good Highways.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—According to information just made public by the director of the office of public roads, Indiana leads all the states of the Union in mileage of improved roads. Most of the improved roads of Indiana and Ohio are compared to the compared to t

Illinois 7,924 8,914
California 8,803 8,587
Massachusetts 7,843 8,463
Where decreases are shown, they have been the result of reclassification 8,463

of roads. Strangely enough, New York is the only one of the eight that appears in the list of the eleven states leading in actual progress in road building in nemselves, but on the variety of trees that grow in various sections.

He says that the two most remarkble pecan trees upon the continent earlier start, and New York alone is able pecan trees upon the continent are here. He makes an annual pilgrimage to this place for the purpose of buying the nuts from these trees. The trip is a long and tiresome one, this place being situated 90 miles from Guadalajara.

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BIG COTTON CROP IN EGYPT

Manchester Spinners Elated Over Report Staple Will Be Plentiful.

Manchester, England, March 22

cotton fields is decidedly hopeful. Mr. Schmidt loudly praises the aid

Next January a plan will be put in-to operation whereby 1,000,000 acres will come under cultivation, on which will come under cultivation, on which

Logan able to Mr. Schmidt also reports that the agricultural department is dealing energetically with the questions of seed thought from the rate they were traveling the Indians should reach the town the next day.

Jim's thought of the tenderfoot was only too true, but that class included all but two or three of the men in the drug store. The report soon was spread over the town, and half the people were frightened into nervousness and many of the women in the drug store.

SEES 300 DRUNKEN CORWS

distribution, pests and errors of cultivation and points out that, although the Afifi cotton has degenerated, there are signs of a new and improved quality taking its place. This will make Laneashire still less dependent on American supplies.

SEES 300 DRUNKEN CORWS

ident, A. F. Daily: vice-president, W. True Davis; secty-treas, E. F. Erwin, the board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, Stock Cattle Brokers.

Adixins, J. V. & Co. room 301.

Baker, James, room 316.

Tarrytown Clubmen Amazed by Birds' Strange Antics.

Tarrytown, N. Y., March 22.—The Ardsley Club, at Tarrytown, has seen many things in the air, but the sight of 300 intoxicated crows trying to fly away from a brewery dock was not

twenty-four hours.

The following day when the Colby

The following day when the Colby The following day when the Colby people and those along the road who joined in the exodus began to arrive in Oberlin with their families, their cows, chickens, their feather beds and guns, the Oberlin people had

as to Reality Values.

Columbus, O., March 22.—The annual report of the state tax commiscolored elemargarine is still subject to an internal revenue tax of 10 cents a pound because of the objections raised by the dairymen. These objections are based on the proposition that the elemargarine manufacturers have no right to produce an "imtation of butter," which they certainly have if they do not impose upon the public by selling the imitation as butter.

Oneh undred and forty miles an and she took the dare. Through the courtesy of E. A. Moross, manager of "Bob" Burman and owner of the story. In fact, he was a praisement, and she took the dare. Through the courtesy of E. A. Moross, manager of "Bob" Burman and owner of the story. In fact, he when it was suggested by some friend, strapped in a great racing car, the engine of which had never been "let out" to its capacity. An automobile so fast that no driver living, save one, of what avail is the law if it cannot assist the consumers and secure bear that the objections are based on the proposition Ridge.

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STATE WINS OVER HEIRS.

fix the tax rate.

14 Sets of Claimants Defeat Each Oth-

1909. and since then 13 other families have 4.955 intervened, and finally the state set

REFERENDUM ON FOWLS.

Afton, Ok., to Vote on Whether The Shall Run at Large.

Afton, Ok., March 22.—The initia-tive and referendum law of Oklahoma

Find It Easy to Catch Deer and Wild Ducks.

Eagle Harbor, Mich., March 22 .-This has been a fat winter for the wolves on the Keweenaw peninsula. Fishermen, turned ice cutters for the TIRED OF LAUGHING.

The Boardinghouse Wit. Mr. Slimdiet never laught at my wittiest sallies.

The Landlady. No wonder. He has to laugh at his boss' jokes all day.

The Landlady of the wolves in deep snows, such as have been the rule this season. The ducks are victims of the extreme cold, which has frozen all of the inlets and the same cold.

which has frozen all of the inlets and the lake itself as far as the eye can see. Feed has been very scarce and the almost starving birds huddle on the sheltered shores for warmth and there the wolves pounce upon them.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en-gaged in business at the St. Joseph

stock yards: Commission Firms.

Butler, James H., rooms 337-38.

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.

Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33.

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 317-19.

Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.

Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 309-15.

Empert Com. Co., rooms 302-4

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4. Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 249-23. Lee Live Stock Commission Co. rooms 210-13.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

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Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36,
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
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BUSINESS CHANCES.

public roads, Indiana leads all the states of the Union in mileage of improved roads. Most of the improved roads of Indiana and Ohio are composed of gravel and were, for the most part, built by the farmers in working out the taxes. In many cases the gravel is dumped on the road without proper spreading or rolling. Roads constructed in this way seldom give entire satisfaction.

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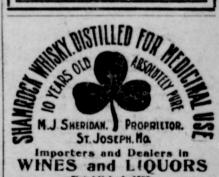


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Mrs. Hanson's Presentment

By Emma Sanderson

"What makes you bake so much at once?" asked James Hanson of his It was dusk when they reached home plants that do not contain the green 4:4:50. We would want eight pounds wife as she stood looking meditative and Mr. Hanson, with increasing fear, substance seen in the leaves of other of sulphate of copper and eight pounds ly at the array of pies, cookies and assisted Mary into the house, then plants, and therefore cannot manufact of lime in 100 gallons of water. We crullers which gave testimony of her left her again just long enough to re- ture plant food from water and the should dip from the barrel containing morning's work.

It was some little time before Mrs. Hancon answered; she seemed to be Han on house that evening and be dead thing. what was in her mind.

"You will need them all during nounced finally. "For-I am going preparations everywhere. hence tonight."

"Going hence!" Mr. Hanson repeated. "What in the world do you mean

"Just what I say, James," Mrs. Hanson replied with convincing finality. "I know that tonight would be my last one so I have things all ready to leave. There won't be any too much on hand with all the relatives coming. You know what an appetite Henry Benedict always has."

"Mary!" said Mr. Hanson, coming nearer to his wife and looking critically at her, "do you feel cold or in

"No, not a bit," the answer came calmly.

"Hot then?" "No, not hot either. I feel remark- prise.

east room; I thought it would do well company." enough for Henry." "Mary, Mary! What ails you?" ly aroused to the awfulness of the you lie still and rest, Mary, and by really believe that you are going to- own voice, "And, Mary, I've been

to die-tonight?"

son you out of this and tell you what overdone a little without realizing it." wrong idea you have in your



filnd." Mr. Hanson made himself heady in haste, noticing meanwhile the air of preparation that the whole house presented. Upstairs on the best dresser stood a huge bouquet of sweet peas of Mary's own raising which breathed out a welcoming fragrance. The entire effect sent his heart to his throat and he hastened put with anxiety on his face. He was gone only a few minutes,

"The doctor isn't in, nor won't be

"How are you feeling now,

"It's just as well he wasn't there, "You know I'm not going till tonight,

to know what to do next.

"Why, I think that would be very We might as well make the best of the time—and I haven't been beyond Main street in more than two

Once more Mr. Hanson hurried out, this time to return with a comfortable vehicle. Then followed the task of elping Mary get ready, which he fulfilled dutifully.

"Your bonnet doesn't look very well and your coat isn't what it ought to be; you'd better get some new things. when you feel like looking around a ittle," with his voice full of a monentary hope that Mary's strange ancy was passing even now as puickly as it had come. Not so, how-

"The hat and coat are well enough or one more wearing," Mary an-

wered, significantly. Carefully Mr. Hanson lifted his wife into the carriage to take the ride under these most unusual circum-

"We'll go first and hunt up Hanhah and see if she will come back to work," he proposed. "Times are go-ing to be better now," he added lame-

Mrs. Hanson smiled responsively at the better prospect for the world in general, but conveyed the impres-

sion that times, good or bad, could never again affect her personally.

Aloud she said, "I think myself

that Hannah would do as well for you as anyone; she knows the ways of the house and is honest and faith-

After they had satisfactorily a complished this domestic errand the (Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary ride progressed without further incident, while Mr. Hanson furtively

looked puzzled and thoughtful.

Mary lay quietly and comfortably In her bed, but Mr. Hanson was now on the verge of a collapse and needed constant reassuring, which the doctor supplied with a patience acquired through years of experience. Slowly the hours dragged by.

"The night is not over yet," Mary would warn them occasionally, and the clock ticked on.

Finally James detected the first ray of light in the eastern horizon. "Mary!" he cried joyfully. "The

night is over and you are still here!" "Why, so I am!,' in apparent sur-"It was such a strange idea ably well considering what is before that I had, James; it seemed to posme tonight. I have the bedrooms sess me through and through. Well, ready, too," she added, with satisfac- I had a real happy day yesterday, tion. "I have made up a bed in the with the ride and getting ready for

Dr. Jones rose and started wearily for home. As the door closed after broke in Mr. Hanson, now thorough- him Mr. Hanson said tenderly: "Now occasion and with a long lost look of and by Hannah will bring you up tenderness creeping over his grim 'some breakfast." Then he added, not "Do you mean to say that you without a pleased anticipation in his thinking that perhaps it would do "Certainly," responded Mrs. Han- you good if we went away for a little son, "I know it."

trip. I believe that with the house-Come, Mary, now, and sit quietly work and making over the carpet and while I go after Dr. Jones; he'll rea- the summer boarders maybe you've

> He hurried away to send Hannah up with the breakfast and left Mary looking affectionately after him with a strange smile on her face.

Then, "Maybe I didn't realize it and oracularly.

LIKE A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

Wherever Young Women Are Publicly Employed Cupid Has His Hands Full.

Not very long ago a restaurant keeper let it be known that he wanted a plain woman as cashier, because he was tired of teaching pretty girls their task only to have them whisked away some sort the equivalent of a matrisome practical persons would call any sort of organized social life. Wherever young women are thus publicly employed Cupid seems to have his hands full. There is always some man talking confidentially to the girl behind the eating bar, and grizzled triflers display their overmature vanity to the laughing young women who dispense coffee at cut rates in a dozen neat little shops. It is happily given to most girls to see no farther than they choose to look, so that they are able to carry on the romantic little game day after day, and get out of it all the fun of the most amusing sport ever invented without troubling their pretty heads too much about the future, while the bewildering number and variety of men that go and come beneath the eyes of such women increases the romantic interest in the situation, and lends it a convenient antil evening," he announced trem- indefiniteness, In a community where there is a feminine surplusage of many thousands the position of the few that have a daily speaking acquaintance James," his wife answered cheerfully. with several hundred men each is unique and picturesque. They acquire the taste of the connoisseurs, and have 'What would you say, Mary, to get- definite opinions as to the kind of man ting out for a ride? It's a beautiful that is worth a bit of extra trouble, day and it might do you good," Mr. and the kind that deserves to take his Hanson suggested, at his wits' end coffee and crullers unsweetened by even the ghost of a smile.—Boston

He "Didn't Give a Whoop." When the 9:20 train from Tarrytown was drawing into the Grand Central station yesterday morning a pleasant looking, square-jawed young man, who had been studying a Sunday school lesson paper, rose and followed sportily-dressed man from the same up-river town saw that the wife had left her fur boa in the seat and, seizing it, he pushed forward and tapped

the young man on the shoulder. "Your lady has lost something," he said, holding out the boa. He of the square jaw smiled and

thanked the stranger. "Here's an umbrella back here, too,"

some one called. "Gee' that's my umbrella; here, toss it over," exclaimed the brusque one say regarding the nature and treat-

the young man. "You betcher life I won't."

'Very nice young man that. Did you

know who it was?" he asked. "No, and I don't give a whoop"—
"He was John D. Rockefeller, Jr."—

Spraying for Plant Diseases Bordeaux Mixture Used Most--How to Make

By Professor W. H. Chandler, College of Agriculture, University of

The diseases of plants are caused

ject of supper was not broached. Mr. are often able to control by spraying. gallons. Then dip from the lime stock Hanson made lights, which instead of The fungus gets a start in any par- solution barrel, eight gallons, pouring the next few days, James," she an- cheering only revealed those dreadful ticular place in a plant by the ger- it into the lime solution barrel and The time dragged wearily until the spore. Certain substances are poison- Then we should run the two solutions doctor came, then James recited the ous to the young fungus when it first together into either a mixing tank or facts of the case and told of the fate- starts to grow, and if we have the the spray tank. This having the copful end predicted by Mary. Dr. Jones leaves, fruit or twigs coated with such per and lime diluted before they are

pecially those we are generally trou- possible in other ways. bled with in the orchards, are killed by a very weak solution of some cop-ture of the 2:3:50 strength, we should per compound. Of course, this copper dip four gallons from the stock sulmay be injurious to the leaves, fruit, phate of copper barrel instead of eight to the Borsen Courier, acquired a or twigs, in a weak enough form to do no harm and yet strong enough to kill the tender germinating fungus. The same is true of the other materials that we use in spraying to fight of Bordeaux mixture-4:4:50, we fungus diseases.

The most important spray material

mixing a solution of sulphate of cop- together into our spray tank. per (blue vitriol) with a solution of Smaller quantities may be made by is practically insoluble, but if it together into a tub from two buckets, the machines as quickly as desired. spreads upon the leaves, enough of it If we have a large orchard, it would will become soluble to keep in any be best that the two dilution tanks SAVE THE CRYSTAL PALACE film of moisture over the leaves holding slightly more than 100 gallons enough copper to prevent the germi- each, so that we can make 200 gainating of the fungus.

The strength of Bordeaux mixture is lons. Thus Bordeaux mixture 4:4:50 means that we have four pounds of sulphate of copper, four pounds of lime and fifty gallons of water; or Borhave two pounds of sulphate of copper, three pounds of lime and fifty gallons of water.

In making any quantity of this mixagain maybe I did," she whispered ture, it is best to have a stock solution of each of the substances, thus with the sulphate of copper we may have a fifty gallon barrel nearly filled with water. At the top of this water, porous receptacle, containing fifty sible. Some large orchardists never ing at the top of the liquid is done to to the mixing plant, but have a man for diluting these stock solutions.

Now, suppose we want to make up watched the quiet woman at his side. by fungi or bacteria. These are small 100 gallons of Bordeaux mixture turn the horse to the stable and leave material absorbed from the air, but the solution of sulphate of copper, word for Dr. Jones to come to the must live upon some other living or eight gallons, and put it, into the diluting barre! for sulphate of copper. We considering whether she would say prepared to stay all night. The sub- The diseases caused by fungi, we should then fill that barrel up to fifty mination of a small body known as a filling it up to fifty gallons of water. a substance when the spore germ! run together, is important if we are to "L. Z. 9" has, like the "Schwaben," nates (starts to grow) it will be killed. get a spray that will stick well to the A great many fungous diseases, es- leaves and give us the best results

> If we want to make Bordeaux mixstock barrel instead of eight gallons.

If we are making only fifty gallons would simply have to reduce all of the figures one-half. Thus, say we dip used by orchardites is the "Bordeaux from the stock solution barrel of sul-Mixture." It may also be used for dis- phate of copper into sulphate of copeases on other plants than orchard per dilution barrel, four gallons, fill the barrel up to twenty-five gallons, Bordeaux mixture is prepared by and the same with the lime, and run

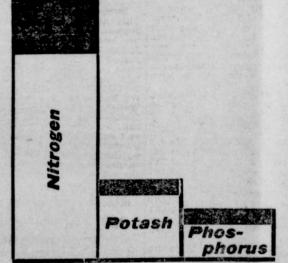
lons at once.

It would also be better if we have generally given in terms of fifty gal-two or three stock solution barrels for sulphate of copper and a good eledeaux mixture 2:3:50 means that we box directly into the stock solution were making 4:4:50 Bordeaux, we would dip sixteen gallons from each of the stock solution barrels and fill each before running them together.

It is very important in spraying a large orchard that the filling of the we hang a gunny sack, or some other tanks may be done as quickly as pos-

a barrel and permitted to go to the In making Bordeaux mixture it is bottom, it would probably be many very important that we should have which we will put fifty pounds of lime, hydrated lime, but sees no reason why This lime should, of course, be it would not be as good as stone kime, weighed before it is slaked, then since on slaking, stone lime forms mony in that year. slaked and strained into the bar- hydrated lime. However, one-fourth rel and the barrel filled up with water more of the hydrated lime should be and stirred. We should then have used. Thus, Bordeaux mixture 4:4:50 two other barrels between these two, with stone lime should read 4:5:50 hydrated lime.

Proportionate loss of fertility when crops are sold, and when they are fed on the farm:



the crop. The black portion of each is lost.

Diagram illustrating table which column shows the amount that is used away. Then a dozen or more baboons shows how many pounds of fertility a up in the bodies of animals fed, and pressed about me and dragged me corn crop contains. The entire col- the white portion shows the part left away. After about a five-mile march umns marked "Nitrogen," "Potash" in the manure. In live stock farming they halted in a banana grove and and "Phosphorus' represent the total only the black portion is lost, while held a council of war. amount of these elements contained in if the crop is sold the whole amount

Spraying, Says Assistant Professor of Horticulture.

grape growing industry of Missouri has been the difficulty with Black Rot. Prof. W. H. Chandler of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri has the following to "By all means don't forget your um- ment of this disease: "Black Rot is brella in doing us a kindness," laughed the most serious enemy of the grape. The disease affects both the leaves and the fruit. On the leaves it causes The car emptied and some one dark spots that are larger on the low-

his wife to the door. A brusque, CONTROL OF THE GRAPE ROT parts of copper sulphate, five parts of caustic lime and fifty parts of water. Apply this about when the story by relating the details of the Worst Enemy of Grape Controlled by third leaf is forming on the new shot; again just before the bloom opens; again just after the blooms have fallen; and about two more ap-The most serious obstacle to the plications at intervals of two weeks.

> If the vineyard has been neglected, house, two barns, a carriage house and t is possible that even apraying will a garage. of keep the fruit clean of Black Rot a a very hot, wet season, but if the ture made in the proportions of five keep down Black Rot"

FASTEST AIRSHIP IN WORLD

New Zeppelin Craft, "L. Z. 9," Said to Have Traveled at Rate of 21 Meters Per Second.

Berlin.-The new Zeppelin airship. "L. Z. 9," built for the war office, has on her trial trips developed the speed of twenty-one meters per second, and is thus the fastest airship in the world. She resembles the airship "Schwaben," already described, but is eight meters shorter.

The Kolnische Zeitung points out that the superiority of airships over aeroplanes is rapidly being demonstrated, and that hitherto only the speed obtained gave the latter an advantage. The speed of sixty-two miles an hour can, it says, be attained by aeroplanes, but only by very experienced pilots, while the speed attained by the new airship with perfect security works out at forty-seven miles an hour. The Kolnische Zeitung is convinced that the rate of speed will be increased in later airships. The two cars and is propelled by three Maybach motors, each capable of developing 150 horsenower

The airship "Parseval 6" has just made her 200th voyage with passengers. The government has, according gallons, and six gallons from the lime large extent of land at Putzig, on the Bay of Danzig, to serve as an aviation ground in connection with the imperial shipbuilding yard at Danzig. Experimental flights are to be commenced immediately under the direction of Chief Naval Engineer Loew.

The Lakalanzeiger learns that the Italian government is negotiating with German manufacturers for the speedy supply of several flying machines. The French manufacturers who have hitherto supplied the Italian army are, it says, so overwhelmed lime. The substance from this mixing simply pouring the diluted solutions with orders that they can not furnish

Threatened Sale at Auction of Historic Building Arouses People of English Capital.

London.-Shall the Crystal Palace vated slaking box besides the stock be saved to the people of Britain, or solution barrel for lime. The lime shall the wonderful building now can then be strained from the slaking gracing the heights of Sydenham be removed to make room for the villas barrel of lime. In this case, if we which are spreading around London like a network? This is a question uppermost in the public mind today. Whatever the issue may be, certain it is that the historic structure will not Journal readers and advertisements

The lord mayor has convened a meeting to be held at the Mansion House of all bodies and individuals interested in the preservation of the pounds of copper sulphate. This hang- let the sprayer go in from the orchard building. At this meeting the probing at the top of the liquid is done to make the sulphate of copper dissolve make the sulphate of copper dissolve make the sulphate of copper dissolve from the plant to the spray mixture from the plant to the sprayer.

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weeks before it would dissolve. This good stone lime, lime that slakes one of romance, and is most intimatedisolving may, of course, be hastened readily and completely. It is often ly connected with the life of Queen public places find their occupation in . by using warm water. We should then asked if hydrated lime may be subhave at the other end of the mixing stituted for stone lime for Bordeaux for the great exhibition of 1851, it was monial agency, which is exactly what plant another fifty gallon barrel into mixture. The writer has not used in 1854 removed to its present site on Sydenham slope and was opened by the queen with great pomp and cere-

. It soon became a national institution of which every Briton was proud. and the story of its splendors spread to all parts of the world. When it was partly destroyed by fire in 1866, the late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, led the movement for raising the funds necessary for the reconstruction of the building.

SAILOR IS HELD BY BABOONS

Middy Is Captured and Fed in Jungle for Two Days Before Rescued-His Story is Verified.

New York .- George W. Griggs, the voungest "middy" aboard the liner Kasenga, in port the other day from Calcutta and Mombasa, had what is called an unequaled experience when, near Mombasa, he was captured and held in captivity by an army of giant baboons for two days, until he had given up hope of again seeing his home or ship.

"Midshipman Horne and I thought we would take a walk through the jungle by moonlight," said the "mid-"Suddenly we heard the chattering of a million monkeys and then some beast put its arms around my neck. I shrieked and Horne ran

"I fell down cold with terror. must have fainted, for it was daylight when I saw them again. They squatted about me and offered me bananas and pineapples to eat." Chief Officer Wooster verified the

Back to Farm for Jacob Rils. Worcester, Mass .- A 200-acre farm in the eastern part, of the town of "The Cornell Experiment Station Earre, considered the finest farm land has found for this disease that a in Worcester county, has been purspraying given just before a rain does chased by Jacob Riis of New York, and be will make his home there. The farm has a beautiful old colonial

Alneyard is aprayed each year it is Ann Arbor, Mich.-Fourteen girls not necessary to lose any appreciable have given to Miss Clara Allen of tapped the brusque man on the arm. or side, but also appear on the upper amount from Back Rot, even in the Minn an average of 75 pieces of skin side. On the fruit it begins with worst years. Reeping the vineyard As a result the young woman probably small spots that spread until the en iclean, all vines of the ground and will received A bott'e of kerosene tire fruit is covered and later dry up. plowing and working the ground there which the field over a stove last July Remedy: Spray with Bordeaux mix oughly early in the spring helps to exclaved three all the skin was ou. one c.T. Le: breast

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Head of Government Schools Gives Interesting Data.

Experiences in Dealing With Supposedly Savage Tribes, Who Now Raise Reindeer.

Washington.-A few days ago a short, stocky man with a quiet manner, a skin browned by much outdoor life, and the steady eye of one used to looking across great distances. came to Washington with such small fuss that it was more than a week before the reporters were aware of his presence at all. He is W. T. Lopp, ments, considered finer than in any ments, considered finer than in any tem for Eskimos, and a man who has spent most of his life since 1890 in Alaska, seldom "coming out," as he calls a trip down to the states.

government sent him and another Eskimo school. He expected to remain only two years.

When he went up he and his partner were the only white men living in all of northern Alaska. They went alone into a district where the natives were so dreaded that whalers would not put into port, even for haven in

'We had some trouble with them at first, but we insisted on having our way. When they saw we were absolutely just and fair with them, their Tennessee Seer Predicts Volcanic planting American accountants. attitude changed.

"That first winter we learned that the Eskimos wanted to own reindeer, but that the revenue officers would not permit the importation. Some of the Siberian herds across the straits. were forbidden to bring their property the water on clear days.

and set about getting more.

"In 1892 came the first large imnumbering over 35,000.

evolved. We impress upon the Lapps sells nothing, nor does he beg. and Eskimos that the reindeer are ex-

"The herders are free to breed their and walks in. animals and sell their calves or stock of any age or sex to the other natives. SPLICE MAN'S SPINAL CORD "Reindeer are food, clothing and

FROZE TO DEATH ON HORSE

Ranchman Bidwell Lost His Life While Driving His Herds

Kansas City .- Many details of pri-

grees in temperature has alleviated ing both.

Man Frightened When Dog Jumps at Him In Dark, Receives Fatal Injuries in Flight.

Cincinnati.-That terror which selzed him when a large Newfoundland dog jumped at him, was indirectly responsible for the death of Frank Staley was the information given Coroner Coe by Dr. Elmer Renter. Staley died at the City hospital of injuries be received recently.

gone into a barn to sleep and had climbed into the loft when the dog sprang on him in play. Failing to recognize his assailant in the darkness, Staley fled, fell out of the loft, rolled through the door of the barn and over a steep embankment into the bed of a creek, where he was found Connecticut Farmers Find Quail and the State Charities Aid association. some hours later.

Kills 276 Rattlers in Day. Pendleton, Oregon.-James Fix, a

\$2,000,000 Hoentschef Collection o Curios to Be Taken to New York by Morgan.

Paris .- The World's Paris bureau is informed that J. P. Morgan has decided to take back with him to Amer ica the Hoentschel collection of Went to Alaska in 1890-Describes Gothic works and enamels bought the the other day by the financier at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000. The col lection, which includes some of the most valuable ivory carvings in the world, is still in the bome of the former owner in Paris.

Though Mr. Morgan is said to have reiterated, while here, his intention to remove eventually all of his principal art treasures to the United States from London and Paris, his friends other home in Europe. Ultimately many of the finest of the Morgan treasures will find their way to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

When he came to Paris from New Lopp was a Hoosier schoolmaster, York Mr. Morgan was accompanied a boy juts out of college, when the by Dr. Francis P. Kinnicutt of New York and this fact gives rise anew young man up to Cape Prince of to the query: Is Mr. Morgan in good Wales on Bering Strait to start an health, and is he thinking of retiring from business? Apparently he was in good health while here and he got around in lively fashion.

Further comment was caused by the action of the French government in sending two detectives with the financier when he crossed the channel on his way to London.

FORETELLS DEATH OF MANY

Eruption in Pennsylvania That Will Rival That of Martinique:

Chattanooga, Tenn. - The Rev. the natives even owned reindeer in ter who for years has wandered in the in any way of a confidential nature." mountains of eastern Tennessee and reply from our letter that summer a souls will be plunged into eternity ufacture. revenue cutter put into port with a without a moment's warning. He asshipment of reindeer on board. We serts he foretold the assassination of lution in a few days and it is exwere overjoyed to know that the pro- President McKinley, the fire at Hal- pected to pass the house. The senhibition of the law had been removed timore and the San Francisco earth- ate will not need to act on it.

"Sleepy Tom," as he is called by portation. We brought in 1,200 that many, travels about the country with year and from these grew the present no fixed place of residence, and often herd, scattered throughout Alaska and sleeps in his buggy, drawn by an ill fed horse. The vehicle is plastered "The reindeer policy was gradually with quotations from the bible. He

He has a circuit, which he gets clusively their property and care. For over about every three months, and instance, they are not allowed to sell each time he stops with a different female reindeer to white men, so that family. He does not wait upon the the brood animals are to be perpetu- formality of an invitation, but just ally in the custody and ownership of drives up, unhitches his horse, unties his dog from the rear of his vehicle

tion at Far Rockaway on Bullet Victim.

teen, is in St. Joseph's hospital, Far Rockaway, having survived a very the infirmary and is said to have conrare and dangerous surgical operation. A bullet which broke two of his

vations suffered by ranchers became vertebrae also severed his spinal cord. Dr. William L. Mulchahy, assisted by Frozen to death in his saddle, his Dr. B. F. Thomas, house physician and borse dead under him, and scores of surgeon, and Dr. Salzer, a former indead cattle about him, T. C. Bidwell, a terne, have spliced the ends of the ranchman, was found half-buried in cord. They said that, thanks to his the snow near Scott City, Kan. Bid- strong physique, Renzula may live well lost his life trying to drive his for years, although he will always be tems of campaign expenditure as shoe paralyzed from the waist down.

suffering here and in the southwest, Dr. Mulcahy and his assistants tried | He began with a contribution of \$5 normal conditions probably will not to draw together the end of Renzula's to the Republican city commttee, and prevall inside of a week. Seven de- spinal cord and stitch them, but they later spent \$4.75 for advertising. The grees below zero was recorded here. could not do so exactly. So they remainder is accounted for as follows: drew the ends as closely as possible FEAR CAUSES MAN'S DEATH and fixed them in place by suturing to protect my hands while knocking them in the spinal canal.

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New York Supreme Court Raises Income, Although Father's Will Fixed It at \$3,000.

New York .-- J. Arthur Hinckley, five years old, had his income raised from \$3,000 a year to \$15,000 by the su-

Coombs canyon rancher, claims the heavy fall of snow thousands of quail, snake-killing championship of the bluejays and other wild birds are United States. In one day's crusade driven to the shelter of barnyards.

he slaughtered 275 rattlesnakes. The In Canterbury a farmer went out has begun his 101st term as a teachskins were brought to this place, to feed his hens and found a dozen er in the public schools of Ledyard, where he sold them. In addition Fix quall roosting among them. The Conn., and walks several miles daily

TELLS OF ESKIMOS SENDS VALUED WORKS TO U. S. SECRETS ARE BARED

Representative Harrison Says British Have U. S. Navy Data.

Asserts English Accountants Employed by Department Have Access to Records-Resolution Calling for Information.

Washington.-Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York demanded that the navy department tell whether it has been employing foreign accountants in capacities where they have had access to the confidential or secret processes of manufacture in the navy yards. He introduced a privileged resolution calling on Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy, for full information.

The New York Democrat made public a complaint of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, which says in part: "Properly to install cost systems it is necessary for the accountants to familiarize themselves with the process of manufacture, material, labor, efficiency of various machinery and overhead expense. Hence the secrets of the navy are accessible to British subjects employed as accountants. How easy it would be for secret service agents of Great Britain to be employed on the staff of these chartered accountants in their navy yard work."

It is further said that British firms of accountants have transferred firm members and a majority of their minor assistants to this country, sup-

Secretary Meyer has replied in a letter to a member of the house that these accountants "did not have access to records, processes or types of Thomas Clark, a picturesque charac- machinery that could be considered

Perley Morse, president of the New And it seemed a shame that they Southwest Virginia, styling himself York accountants, has written to Mr. the "Prophet of the Smokies," de- Harrison that Secretary Meyer has across from Asia, so near that the clares that he has just had a vision not stated all the facts. Mr. Morse Siberian heights could be seen over in which it was revealed to him by added that Mr. Meyer neglected to a divine messenger that during the say that these British accountants "We appealed to Washington for present year, 1912, a volcanic eruption have been installing cost systems in permission to import reindeer. But equal to that of Martinique or Vesu- American navy yards and that they other government agents had preceded vius will take place in the state of could not do this without access to us in this request. Before we had a Pennsylvanit, and that nearly 900,000 secret processes and methods of man-

Mr. Harrison will call up his reso-

ORDERS SON TO KILL SELF

Mother's Sorrow for Boy's Misdeeds Is Responsible for Attempted Sulcide.

Budapest.-The sorrow of a mother for the misdeeds of her son led her to order him to commit suicide. The son, Zoltan Ryhliczky, is alleged to have been concerned in bank frauds involv-

Before his arrest, he made an attempt on his life at the command of his mother, who had learned of the frauds. The woman caused a younger son to buy a revolver and hand it to Zoltan with the remark: "You must Surgeons Accomplish Delicate Opera- die in order to make your family hap-

The mother went into the room and waited to see her son shoot himself. New York .- James Renbula, nine- He did so but the wound was not serious and he is now recovering in

FILES OUEER EXPENSE BILL

Candidate Pays 85 Cents to Repair His Gum Shoes-Total Expenditure Was \$10.37.

Springfied, Mass .- Such unusual repairing and cost of canvas gloves The railroads are still fighting for a passage through western Kansas. The in Fucci's grocery store at Inwood, with the county clerk by Councilman WANTED TO BUY Santa Fe has been open to Dodge L. I. Fucci, arrested, said two men John J. Walsh of this city, who City, but west of that point the line is entered and he thought he recognized squeezed into office a few days ago by blocked by drifts in some places 30 one of them as a relative of a plurality of 32 votes. His total exfect high. "blackhander" he had sent to prison. penditure was \$10.70, and the items Although a rise of from 10 to 20 de- So he opened fire, dangerously wound- are dignified by a big letter caption: "How I Did It."

"Paid ten cents for canvas gloves

on doors, seeking votes. "Paid 85 cents for repairs to footwear used in gum-shoe campaign."

100 TO MOTHER ONE BABY

What New York High School Girls Taking Course in Housekeeping WIII Do.

New York .- One hundred girl stupreme court. The order was made on dents in the Wadleigh high school app'ication of the lad's mother, widow here who are taking a course in house-Staley had been employed at odd of J. Arthur Hinckley, a wealthy keeping will adopt a baby and care jobs by various dairymen. He had vachtsman who died in Paris two for the child as a part of the work of years ago. Mr. Hinckley left an est the course. The pupils will take turns

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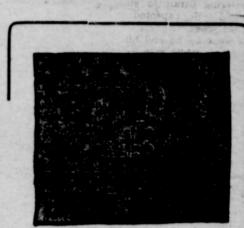
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SNOW TAMES GAME BIRDS

Connecticut Farmers Find Quall and Other Wild Fowl Roosting Among Hens.

Plainfield, Conn.—Owing to the heavy fall of snow thousands of quall. bluejays and other wild birds are driven to the shelter of the root of the plant contemplates that each large land owner shall subdivided his large land

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