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CLOSING PRICES ON STEERS FUL-LY 10@15c ABOVE ONE WEEK AGO.

SEASON'S HIGH POINT

Butchers' Stock 15@25c Higher For Week-Canners Steady-Bulls and Stock Cattle Higher-Veals Unchanged.

week-end dimensions, receipts being too light to give the market a thor-ough test. The few sales of killing stock made were quoted nominally steady prices as compared with yes-

terday.

A sharp falling off in the arrivals of cattle this week has been a prominent feature of the market. A decrease of approximately 4,000 head is noted at this point compared with the aggregate receipts last week, while at the five leading markets the shortage amounts to 32,000 head. While flooded conditions in certain sections of the country may account in part for this big failing off in the movement of cattle evidence is fast accumulating that an acute shortage of beef exists in the large feeding districts of the country and that receipts of fat the country and that receipts of the country and that receipts the country and the coun

yards during the week. The trade in all classes of beef grades has been featured by a good active tone and prices on the general run of steers at the close of the week stand fully 10 @ the close of the week stand fully 10@ 15c higher than a week ago and at the extreme high point of the year. In fact steers are selling at the highest range of prices ever known at this market with the exception of the spring of 1910. Strictly choice beeves have been without representation here this week but some good fat Colorado feds sold early in the week up to \$7.95, the highest figure paid for full loads of cattle on this market this season. Not many of the steers offered this week, however, were good the colorado for the fournal to the following the steers offered this week, however, were good the cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.70@7.90. No sheep.

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

Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market steady.

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Hogs—Receipts, 100. Market nominal. ed this week, however, were good enough to land above \$7.60, but there has been a good showing of sales at \$7.25 and up. Plain light and medium weight classes sold at \$6.80@7.10, and SIOUX CITY. ght classes sold at \$6,80 @ 7.10, and tas indeed a poor grade of beef that had to sell under \$6.75.

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

On the prime, \$7.75@8.40; good to choice, \$7.35@7.70; fair to good short-fed, \$6.90@7.30; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.50@6.85; common to the short-fed, \$6.50@6.85; common to the short-fed, \$6.50@6.40,

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Comparatively light receipts and a good demand from all sources gave the market for butchers' stock a strong undertone this week, and prices, already at the high point of the year, scored further appreciation. For everything above the medium cutter line in cows prices are 15 @25c Light than a week ago and closing higher than a week ago and closing the second strong leading leading the second strong leading lead higher than a week ago and closing prices on the general run of heifers and mixed yearlings are close to a quarter higher. The commoner grades of cutters show little or no improvement for the week, while the outlet for canners has been rather restricted throughout the week with the five principal western markets to prices barely steady. The advance has lifted a lot of good cows to a \$5.75 and higher basis, sales at \$6.00 and up being more frequent than at any time Kar this year. Strictly choice cows ranged from \$6.25 up to \$6.75, and the call for this class of stock was far greater than the supply. Fair to really good cows ranged from \$5.25@6.00 and it was a very ordinary set of cows that were forced to go under the \$5 mark. Good to choice helfers ranged from \$6.25@7.10, with the medium to fair grades dropping in at \$5.50@6.25. Mixed yearling steers and helfers sold largely at \$6.25@6.75, with best offerings in this line up to \$7.20. this year. Strictly choice cows rans

up to \$7.20. Bulls, especially the good light buther grades were in strong demand all week and prices ranged 15 @25c higher than last week.

Veals met free clearance all week but there was little change in prices compared with the close of last week.

The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: rent on the local market; Choice to prime cows, \$5.75@6.75; good to choice cows, \$5.25@5.75; medium to fair cows, \$4.65@5.25; canners and culters, \$3.00@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$6.50@7.25; good to ners and cutters, \$6.50@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$5.75@6.40; common to good heifers, \$5.75@6.40; common to good heifers, \$5.50@5.65; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veals calves, \$7.00@ in Pennsylvania Town.

8.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@ 5.75.

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Any change in stocker and feeder values was made impossible today, owing to the fact that the few loads of cattle on sale included nothing in this line, and as a result trade in this department was at a standstill with the market nominally steady.

A good healthy tone has pervaded trade in this department week, and although fresh supplies from day to day have been seed, says the New York of the sulver lining has been cleaned up on the day of arrival. From the outset prices showed a tendency to seek a hisher level, under the influence of a vigorous demand. However, the stronger undertone did not chrystalize into a higher market until the middle of the week, when values went up generally a dime on the best class of heavy feeder and light stock steers. Advances have been gradual since that time and at the close today, good qualitied offerings of any weight are resting on a 15@ 20 higher level, as compared with last week's windup. Common stuff has been more or less neglected, but even at that those classes have been kept on the move under the insistent demand, altituate to plain offerings. The highest plant of the week's windup. Common stuff has been more or less neglected, but even at that those classes have been kept on the move under the insistent demand, altituate to plain offerings. The highest plant of the market for has extended into the merket for has extended into the highest permand stock cows and helifers. Demand stock cows and helifers. Demand stock cows and helifers benand stock cows and helifers. Demand stock cows and helifers benand stock cows and helifers benand stock cows and helifers. Demand stock cows and helifers benand stock cows and helifers benand stock cows and helifers. Demand stock cows and helifers benand stock cows and helifers benand stock cows and helifers.

scored small advances from day to day, until at the close today, values are from 15@25c higher than a week

ago.
Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$6.00@6.65; 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 \$5.00@5.50; stock heifers, fair to good, \$4.25; @4.75; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock calves, \$4.50@5.50.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill., April 6.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market un-Cattle trade today was of the usual veck-end dimensions, receipts being changed.

Cattle trade today was of the usual street being changed. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market largely 5c higher. Top \$8.07½, bulk \$7.85 @8.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market

the country and that receipts of fat cattle for the next several months will be of scanty proportions.

Steers have comprised a normal quota of the cattle marketed at these yards during the week. The trade

Cattle receipts at this point aggregate 7,000 head, as compared with 10,975 last week and 7,633 a year ago.
Total receipts at the five markets are around 86,090 ft. and 114,000 a year 118,500 last week and 114,000 a year ago.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.65@7.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market unchanged.

changed. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Head

Hogs 47

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Cattle	134,760	130,607	****	4,15
Hogs	664,450	475,263		189,18
Sheep	226,128	204,631		21,49
Horses	16,396	16,784	389	
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The following shows the estimated day and comparisons: Cattle Hogs Sheep

0	Kansas City	200	2,000	2,000
	South Omaha	500	10,900	1,200
e	South St. Joseph	100	3,300	800
r	East St. Louis	200	8,500	
0	Total	1,200	27,700	2,500
2	Yesterday	5,000	30 400	20,700
r	Week ago	1,000	17,200	3,100
· .	Month ago	1.100	36.400	9 800

Receipts by Cars.
The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

Year ago..... 1,000 31.300 2,900

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9	C. B. & O. west	11
ğ	C., B. & Q., east	- 24
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1	Great Western	
4	St. Joseph & Grand Island	
g	A. T. & S. F	
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SAVING FOREST MONARCHS

RECEIPTS LIGHT AND MOVE MENT FREE AT GENERAL-LY STRONG PRICES.

SPOTS SHOWED A NICKEL UP

Sales Largely at \$7.70@7.90, With Top of \$7.95-Trade Uneven for the Week But Closed a Dime Higher.

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Monday... \$7 50 @7 90 \$7 00 @7 60 Tuesday... 7 50 @8 00 7 40 @7 75 Wedne sday 7 70 @8 00 6 85 @7 85 Thursday.. 7 50 @7 95 7 40 @7 85 Friday... 7 50 @7 92% 7 45 @7 85 Saturday... 7 65 @7 93 7 40 @7 80

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are turnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes's

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May July	103%	101 97%	103%	103%	103%
CORN- May July	76% 75%	77¼ 76%	76¾ 75¾	77	76½ 75%
OATS- May July	55%	56% 50%	55%	56% 50%	55%
PORK- May July	17.10 17.47	17.25 17.65	17.10 17.45	17.20 17.65	17.07
May July	9.83	9.85 10.05	9.82 9.97	9.82 9.97	9.82
May July	9.62 9.82	9.62 9.85	9.57 9.80	9.57 9.80	9.63

Today's cash value	s: Rec	eints.
wheat, 2 cars; corn, 11	cars; o	ats, 0
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A MISUNDERSTOOD ANIMAL

And He Is, of Course, the Longcared Male.

The most mysterious and the mos misunderstood animal in existance is the mule. The mule is not natural, but artificial. He is a mystery, stand-ing midway between the horse and the ass, each of which has its own tribal characteristics. But the mule instead of inheriting his traits from either or both of his parents, blos-soms out as an individuality by him-

During maneuvers some years ago a party of English soldlers started a party of English soldlers started one morning before dawn and marched under such conditions, up and down, down and up, till 3:30. The force thus pushed ahead was small when it started, it was smaller still when it came into action. But the guns were there. One mule only fell out. The mules of a mountain fell out. The mules of a mountain battery are provided with reliefs, but on this occasion there was not time to get the relief line up and change the loads. The mule that dropped out marched on hour after hour, mile after mile, showing no slack, offering no complaint, and finally fainted away with the load on its back—fell down in a swoon like a sixty.

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LIQUEFIELD NATURAL GAS

Plan for Utilizing Millions of Dollars

Worth of Illuminant Now Wasted. Washington, D. C., April 6.—The waste of millions of dollars' worth of natural gas which is going on each year may be stopped soon by a plan just made public by the federal bureau of mines. The plan as outlined by the oil experts of the bureau is to take the so-called "wet-gas" found in all the oil fields and obtain from it a liquified gas, that can be used for

illuminating purposes.

The liquefied gas, which is a by-product of the natural gas, is held under high pressure in steen containers, and can be shipped to localities that do not have a gas system. In this way small owns, hotels, and country estates may have the advantage of gas illumination at a fair cost.

Irving C. Allen, the oil expert, in discussing this by-product of natural gas, says:

"The possibility of handling this liquified gas in the way Pintsch and very sacked, F. O. B. Endicott, at \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Fairchild Bros., Endicott, Neb.

PORK PACKING.

Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since Nov. 1 at undermentioned places compared with last very service.

"The possibility of handling this liquified gas in the way Pintsch and Blau gases are handled opens a new field of comparatively great importance in the natural gas industry, and should add materially to the investment made in the so-called 'natural gasoline' industry.

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gasoline' industry.

"There is no difficulty nor secrecy in the production and use of the liquified natural gas product."

St. Joseph.....
Indianapolis ...
Milwaukee

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT, Ottumwa, Ia,... TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT.

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

Cleveland, Ohio.

Louisville, Ky... the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.
Chicago ... 40,200 105.000 \$9,000 Kansas City . 21,200 40,000 34,000 So. Omaha... 9,100 41,400 25,400 others ... 2,330,000 So. St. Joseph 7,000 42,700 14,800 For the week ... 405,000 St. Louis ... 9,000 40,500 13,300 Freceding week ... 430,000

SHEEP PRICES CLIMBING

UPTURN OF 10@15c ON LAMBS AND 15@25c ON SHEEP FOR THE WEEK.

DEMAND AT HIGH

While Receipts Show Sharp Contrac tion-Record Prices For the Season Hit in Week's

Trade.

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For Sale—Thoroughbred Scot Collie puppies, pedigreed. 2922 Fe St., Bell phone 6144. C. E. Israel.

AMUSEMENTS.
At the Tootle-Saturday night, "The

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

Local Dealers.

down in a swoon like a girl.

The horse will gallop his heart out. he is uplifted by excitement. He may die between the shafts, but will he go on to such a pitch without an occasional persuader? Physically, specking 1, \$22,023. No. 2, \$21,023. No. 2, \$21

Swift & C	Dre	essed	Beef.		
	No.	. 1.	No.	2.	No. 3.
Ribs	17	c	13	e	10%0
Loins	18	% C	14	e	12 c
Rounds .			10	C	9 c
Chucks .			7	C	6 36 C
Plates			6	C	5 c

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and

**Ro-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$28; ton lots, \$28.50.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$29.15@29.65; ton lots, \$30@31.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$25@26; No. 1, \$24@25; No. 2, \$22@23.50; standard, \$21@21.50.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$25.90; ton lots, \$27.

less quantities, \$2.10 per 100 lbs. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton,

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

Total this wk. \$6,500 269,600 \$76,500 Total last wk. 118,500 336,800 234,000 In the sale of 28 hogs, averaging Month ago...122,500 438,200 221,900 Year ago....114,000 330,400 180,000 Two years ago 79,600 213,200 104,000 The correct price was \$7.72 \frac{1}{2}.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Triplett & Byers, of Troy, Kan. were represented on today's market with a car of hogs.

L. A. Hanks, a prominent farmer and shipper of Cook, Neb., came in today with a car of hogs. For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

Lewis Hudson, of Stewartsville, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment, C. E. Noland, of Forest City, Mo., a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.

Flood area in the Mississippi valley was widened and lengthened yesterday. The big government levee east.

and live stock feeder of Rosendale, ed, that being the distance between Mo., had a car of hogs on today's Columbus, Ky., and Vicksburg, Miss.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens teeding period, increases gain, re-from Columbus, Ky., to Helena, Ark., duces ocst per pound of gain, equally a distance of 318 miles.

The flood death list p

Wallace & Chandler, who have marketed stock at this point for a number of years, had a car of porkers on sale today.

ers on sale today,

Agricultural College, N. M., April 6. on to such a pitch without an occasional persuader? Physically speaking the mule has the horse's coat, but will look extremely handsome with only half the amount of grounds. There are some farms in New Mexi-co on which spots of alkali are pres-the banks, it was thought the fight

Bermuda grass is one of the most consist of a flat bettomed boat resistant of all crops, and was found which the farmers hitch a team

ter one season's treatment by means of heavy flooding, and later sowing to sorghum and kaffir or Egyptian corn.

The Australian self-base has been as the first registered 30.8 feet at sundown The Australian salt bush was the most resistant of all cultivated plants.

BIG CALL FOR GRAZING LAND

Heavy Movement of Cattle From Texas to Oklahoma Pastures Expected.

Oklahoma City, Ok., April 6.—The movement of cattle form the Texas ranges to Oklahoma pastures will be larger this year than ever before, judging from shipping orders booked by the railroads and the inquiry here for grazing grounds.

WHAT IS COLOR OF O LEO?

Congress Appoints a Committee to Establish a Standard.

FLOODS STILL MENACE

BREAK IN LEVEE AT HICKMAN, KY., INUNDATES AREA OF 150 SQUARE MILES.

LOSS OF LIFE THREATENED

Mississippi Slowly Rising and Thousands of Men Battling Desperately With Forces of Nature.

packers.

Sharply reduced receipts of live mutton this week has forced packer buyers to do some tall hustling in order to fill orders, with the result that there has been some improvement in price all along the line. Good lambs paratively thickly populated and loss of life is expected. Much suffering and property damage seems certain.

In its onward rush the Mississippi reached a flood stage, almost to Natchez, Miss., and last night hundreds of men were at work on the creased todsy's hog receipts with one levees in the newly menaced terri-tory, stopping small breaks and J. L. and J. K. Gwynn, who operate around Shenandoah, Ia., had a car of hogs on sale today.

strengthening spots weakened by the terrific strain. As the river was still rising at Cairo and the Ohio was slowly mounting higher as far up as Louisville with smaller streams all down the line pouring unprecedented volumes of water into the Mississippi J. W. Brewer, a prominent farmer of the Mississippi is serously affect-

> brought to eighteen yesterday. This is not positive, however, as reports of loss of life have proved inaccurate in some instances and doubtless persons have been drownd in remote settle-W. A. Widney, a big shipper of Yorktown, Ia., was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.
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> have been drownd in remote settle ments and the facts not made known. The property loss last night was conservatively estimated at \$1,500,000.

Relief work is going on as rapidly s interrupted transportation facilis will allow. At Hickman, Ky., 000 are sheltered in tents provided the federal and state governmnts.

Hickman, Ky., April 5.—With a roar that could be heard for miles, the Mississippi river flood burst Want to buy three hundred healthy stock hogs fifty to one hundred twenty lbs. Give price and particulars first letter. We have one of the best facks in the state for sale. Apply M. Armstrong, Western, Neb.

H. Elwood, of Cameron, Mo., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

BEST CROPS IN ALKALI.

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Wheat and Barley Grow Where Alfalfa Could Not Thrive.

HICKMAN, Ry, April 5.—With a roar that could be heard for miles, the Mississippi river flood burst through the government levee, five miles west of Hickman, late today and tonight is racing over the Reelfoot lake district. By tomorrow 150 square miles of farming lands will be an inland sea. Grave apprehension is felt for the safety of farmer in remote sections of sparsely settled country. The water when it came through tore a gap sixty feet wide in the levee and the swirling current is fast eating away the earthwork and widening the breach. The Reelfoot levee, as it is generally known, has been regarded as a danger point for a week and strenuous efforts had for a week and strenuous efforts had

been made to hold the flood.
Until today when the waves, driven

heavily flooded to drive alkali from the surface.

Wheat and barley were grown where alfalfa could not thrive. Barley was the most resistant cereal and produced good crops where orchards, vineyards and alfalfa were killed.

Bermide grass is one of the most resistant cereal and Glascow have resorted to mud buts to drive to town for necessities. They flourishing in 6 per cent black alkali. horses. The boat skims over the mud Soils with too much alkali for alfalfa surface and a team is able to haul an were found to grow this crop well afaverage load without stalling.

last night, a rise of two-tenths since morning and four-tenths in 24 hours. Unless there are heavy rains in this vicinity, within a week, the river is not expected to pass the 31 foot stage. The river above here will stand at 31 foot stage. most resistant of all cultivated plants. It takes up such a large amount of alkali that it is sometimes used to remove alkali from the soil. In the worst places, however, it does not produce abundantly and the fodder is not palatable to stock.

In a morning and log the large amount of unless there are heavy rains in this vicinity, within a week, the river is not expected to pass the 31 foot stage. The river above here will stand at 31 feet for several days, according to the local weather forecaster. There will be fluctuations of several tenths, but the range is expected to keep bebut the range is expected to keep be-tween 30.5, and 31 until the first part

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

by the railroads and the inquiry here for grazing grounds.

The Frisco railroad has already made contracts to bring 1800 carloads and contracts by other roads aggregate 4,000 cars.

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LACKING IN SENTIMENT.

One of the big railway companies men, et al, to flirt with the farmer maids along the way, which goes to show just how lacking in sentiment the order hints a little at discrimination in favor of the city flirt.

AVIATION IN WAR TIME.

It may never be made a cabinet department of the government, but it properly cured and stacked so as to now appears certain that the impor- protect it from the damaging influtance of aviation in war demands ences of the weather, is the demand. that it be made a branch of the mili- Old stacks of hay, though suffering with the army any more than with down, cleaned up and topped out at the navy, as it can be used as an equally valuable adjunct of either. It can take the aggressive upon both land and sea and is just as available to blow up warships as to destroy land batteries. Now which department of the military system shall have its management?

Age as grown in Kansas, is one of the best annual forage crops for temporary spring and fall pasture. The leaves are very rank and very succulent and tender, Rape seeds resemble turnip seeds in size, shape and to pand topped out at harvest time with new hay and made to carry into the next feeding season with very little waste, and will be found practically just as good feed and quite as well relished by the stock as the newer article.

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Shown a state of the proper arrangement of the proper nois to put one thousand dollars into the importance of feed economy. the "talking machine" and offered him a half interest in the invention for that amount, Logan refused, say ing, "Who'll ever use it?"

PLAN FOR SUPPLY OF FEED.

The importance of planting liberally of forage crops in order to have a full supply of feed for the farm stock is the part of wisdom and safe business management of the provident farmer, no matter how extreme the weather conditions through the winter and feeding season. It is no spokens and supply of feeding season. It is no spokens of the past five years been located in Spokens. During his carried as an angular to year, Indiana 62, against 85; Missouri 76, against 85; Kansas, 88, against 77; Nebraska, Where a spring combination for pasture is desirable it is possible to use oats or barley and rape. Some frowers seed winter rye and rape in the spring and state that no better pasture can be desired. It is advised that enough seed for almost a full stand of the grains should be used and then two or three pounds of rape per acre be added.

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The company proposes to build and operate a cannery and by-product. winter and feeding season. It is no evidence of extravagance or neglect to see stacks of hay standing in the meadows, barnyards or adjoining the feed lots after the feeding season has passed and the pastures in the spring- for handling it. It will compare quite favorably with the farm where no feed of any kind is visible, where thin stock are stand-

of almost every kind has a commercial value, even the strawstack may be heled and almost every kind has a commerto almost every kind has a commerare fine. Pears, too, are injured greatin almost one-half was lost. The experithe southern part of the state will be stated with the state will be stated will be stat be baled and shipped away to the city market. Provide the cheaper and more readily produced forage crops for the farm feed and, if need be, the higher-priced feeds in the market.

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Over the Bank

Daddy's Bedtime

Story ___ The Quaint Old Story of Golden

ADDY had brought home some flowers for mother. They were yellow cup shaped flowers on a long, stiff stalk, and Jack and Evelyn were told that they were the blossoms of the narcissus. "The daffodils and the jonquils all belong to the narcissus family

and are among the first flowers to bloom in our gardens in the spring time," said daddy.

"These, of course, I bought of a man who sells flowers. They were raised In a hothouse "Daffedils do not grow wild in this country, though in some parts of south-

ern Europe they do. "The name narcissus was given to the flowers by the Greeks.

"They had a story about them which you may like to hear. "Long ago, the Greeks' story ran, there was a handsome lad named Nar-

dssus. So beautiful was he that every one who saw admired him. "Most of his time was spent in wandering about the woods and fields alone. One day he went to the woods to hunt. Tired and thirsty near the middle of the day he looked about for a place to get a drink.

"Deep in the forest he found a beautiful, clear, deep pool. It was shaded by tall green trees and the violets that grew by the water were the most lovely and fragrant of their kind.

"Narcissus knelt to drink from the pool, and, lo, just beneath his own face tooked up another, a face which he thought the most attractive he had ever

"There were no mirrors in those days save the polished silver ones that belonged to kings or the rich. The simple country youth did not know that it was his own face that he saw looking up at him out of the water.

"Narcissus leaned down and the face in the water seemed to come closer, but, though he dipped his in the pool, he could not touch the other.

"The foolish boy was happy, for he thought that what he saw in the

water was the nymph or the fairy guardian of the pool. "But though he begged the image to come out of the water and talk to him, of course it could make no reply. Day after day Narcissus came to the pool to gaze at himself in the water. He forgot to eat, to drink, to sleep and some railroad officials are. And, too, at last he faded away and died. But he did not really die, for from his body sprang a wonderful flower, whose golden head hung over the pool as his head so often had done. The flower was called narcissus and, though I would not have you believe this story true, yet it may help you to remember the name."

vesting of it. The green-cut hay, FOR THE SPRING PASTURE?

Sorghum. kafir corn, rape, root crops, turnips, mangels, beets and even the old-fashioned sweet pumpkin each have their feeding qualities and advantages in street are now in use in the United States \$.500,000 telephones, and the first woman to have charge of one is still living and under fifty years of age, and is in active service with the majority of the present-day grain-new England Telephone & Telegraph company. Yet when Alexander Bell, inventor of the telephone, seedy and is in active service with the producing farms. The present winting producing farms and very suctions, them declared themselves against it. The growers then said that unless the packers came into the combine that they would not receive any more from a acre. The seed will sprout early, even in cool, spring days come, but should nevertheless be sown early to get its best growth. Rape will not give satisfaction as a pasture when the midsummer weather is hot and dry. It may be sown late in August for fall pasture.

THE WHEAT CONDITION 81.2

PEACHES MUCH DAMAGED

W. S. Howard Says Other Fruits Will Have Normal Crop.

Something Must Be Done Quick, With Hay Scarce.

of cultivation. A shallow surface mulch and a firm under seed-bed should be the object in preparing plowed ground for the crop. For FRUIT CULTURE IN IDAHO. spring seeding if the land has been New Company with Capital Has
Scheme for Utilizing By-Products.

disking ought not to be more than two and one-half or three inches deep.
For fall planting early summer plow-the last 10 has the April condition

A VALUABLE LESSON.

Omaha has a society membered and financed by Danish people exclusively, that affords a valuable lesson for every city and neighborhood in the country. During the past year, owing 10 lis activities, not a single Danish person, no matter how sadly reduced in circumstances by sickness, unemployment or other cases, has applied to either the city or county for aid, It has loaned money to those needing it, found employment for those needing it, found employment for those needing it, and so far as the Danes in that city and county are concerned the loan shark's claim for \$75 for \$35.

PLAN FOR SUPPLY OF FEED.

The importance of planting liber
Scheme for Utilizing By-Products.

Boise, Idaho, April 5.—An enterprise has just been launched that form of the trings for the seed broadcast and harrowed in reseded with a small grain drill. This method will require from three for the pounds of good seed to the area frost as still in the state. In addition to promoting nor chard enterprise on an attractive pain of the best-known men in the state. In addition to promoting needing it, found employment for those needing it, found employment for those needing it, found employment for the county are concerned the loan sharks might as well fix will go still further in the direction of taking the part of the state. When row the condition is low, and a large that the part of the state of the part of the state. When row the cultivation to the farmer to grow the crop with greater when the late sown which will do a great deal interest Eastern people in the loss and payet evaluely in particular, and in all Southern Idasho in general further in the direction of taking the payet value and the largest crops. It has always to forecasted a final low yield. This method will require from three to five pounds of good seed to the area frost as still in the grain and the largest crops and the conditions as society and the conditions are simply the observer's point of the farmer to grain and the largest crops. It has been added t

Rape pasture may cause bloating in the cattle when pastured while wet. When these crops are covered with frost, care must be exercised to see that animals are not allowed to pasture. The twine is being shipped by caraginal ways and the store houses of the prison are nearly full.

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ture on them. CARE OF MANURE.

ing around and the carcasses of the starved are scattered over the farm, says the Twentieth Century Farmer. Howard of the state board of horticular said yesterday that probably culture said yesterday that probably time. Prof. Shutt of Canada allowed time. Prof. Shutt of Canada allowed time. market.

The proper harvesting of all crops on the farm has much to do in their value as a feed or commercial product. In the matter of hay there should be a fixed principle in the har-

FRUIT MEN ORGANIZING.

Associations in Colorado Join Together to Maintain Steady Prices.

Denver, Colo., April 5.—Colorado fruit growers are looking forward to fruit growers are looking forward to the biggest erops, and the most pros-perous year in the history of the in-dustry. The continuance of cold weather so late in the season is an in-dication, the fruit men say, that there will be no spring frosts. The growers are forcing the organization of one association which will market the fruit much a proper as to insure a uniform price for all.

uniform price for all.

Owing to the lateness of the present season the fruit buds are undeveloped, only having reached the stage of development of January 1 of former years. This will do away with any chance for crop failures if there should be spring frosts.

A. E. Mauff, escretary of the State Board of Horticulture, has received the above information from Ira B. Cline, president of the board, who has

Cline, president of the board, who has been making a tour of the Western slope fruit country. He attended a meeting of fruit growers in Paonia last week, where the question of one association, which should provide for the marketing of the fruit, was first

ntroduced. In past seasons the interests of the In past seasons the interests of the several different associations have conflicted. Several growers last year realized just enough on fruit to pay for packing, owing to the condition of the fruit market. The market became congested at different times during the season, making it impossible for the grower to receive a fair price for his crop.

price for his crop.

Lacking the co-operation of the market men for the various fruit producers' association, the growers have known little concerning the con-

dition of the different markets.

At one time last year there were eighty cars of Colorado peaches on the Omaha market. The buyers were able to offer almost any price, which able to offer almost any price, which the individual market men were forced to accept or see the fruit spoil. The market men for the different associations knew nothing of the movements of others. The object of the combined organization will be to deal with fruit buyers only.

Many apple growers in the western slope district last season reached as low as 25 cents per bushel for Ben Davis apples. This paid for the packing only, while other growers, selling through their associations, received the full market price for their produce.

Manhattan, Kan., April 5.—Hay is best in the fruit industry in years, very scarce in Kansas this spring. In growers received only a small perparts of the state early pastures will centage of the profit due them. It was

With Two Exceptions.

The twine is being shipped by car-loads to the dealers throughout the state and Warden Codding expects that the plant will be kept busy until the latter part of May to supply the demand.

While a double shift is being worked in the twine plant, many of It is the part of wisdom to be provident, and in no feature of industry is this more applicable than in farming, where live stock is made part of the work. Farm produce

By soaking pecan nuts in cold water over night much of the difficulty of removing the meats is eliminated. Babies can stand as much ventila-tion in the bedroom as adults if warmly wrapped.

Bubsc. the for The Journal.

MUST HAVE SHOCKED MUMMY

French Custom House Officer Did Not Know He Was Dealing With Defunct Monarch.

M. Maspero, the famous French Egyptologist, tells in some reminiscences of an amusing experience which befell him on one occasion when bringing an Egyptian mummy to Europe. It was the mummy of a king, and an important contribution to archaeology, and M. Maspero fancied that the French custom house officers would not insist too rigidly upon payment of duty.

The first of these functionaries whom he encountered, however, insisted upon doing his full duty. He opened the box which contained the mummy and exclaimed:

"Halloa, what have we here?" "A Pharaoh—a genuine Pharaoh of the sixth dynasty," said the scientist. "A—a Pharaoh?" said the puzzled

officer. "I don't seem to remember what the duty on Pharaohs is." He set to work to look up "Pha-raohs" in his tariff schedule, but found no such article entered in his

"This importation," said the officer, finally, "does not seem to be provided for under the statutes. We shall have to follow our usual rule in such cases, and class it with the highest-taxed article of the kind that it seems to belong to. I shall classify your Pharaoh as a dried fish."

ARRANGING THE ICE CHEST

New York Grocers Now Send an Expert to Show Young Housewives How It Should Be Done.

"Even grocers are taking a hand in the education of young housewives," said the pretty woman. "I did my first marketing last week. The grocer knew I was green. When I had finished buying he said:

"'Now, do you know how to arrange things in your icebox to the best ad-

vantage? "I said I was afraid I didn't. He called a young man from the rear of

"'James,' he said, 'when you deliver this basket of things will you show the lady the most economical arrangement of her refrigerator?"

"Fifteen minutes later white-aproned James was turning my ice chest upside down. He made a place for everything, and said it ought to be kept there. The meats, for example, should always come between the milk and butter and the fruit and salads. When he finished my refrigerator held twice as much as I had been able to the get into it. Another wondrous phase of the situation was that James refused a tip.

> "'We make a point,' he said, 'of showing customers the proper arrange-

> > Gaelic Alphabet.

Men familiar with the Gaelic tongue Chicago, April 5 .- B. W. Snow's tell us that the alphabet of that annd has been April crop report makes the condi-plowing or tion of winter wheat 82.2 per cent, all alphabets, in that nearly every letter is represented by a tree. The alphabet of today comprises eighteen letters; ancient Gaelic had seventeen. Now, as of old, all the letters with the exception of g, t and u, which stand for ivy, furze and heather, are called after trees.

The Gaelic a b c now runs: Ailm, beite, coll, dur, eagh, fearn, gath, huath, togh, luis, muin, nuin, oiv, peith, ruls, suil, teine, ur, which is equivalent to saying: Elm, birch, hazel, oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitehorn, yew, rowan or quicken, vine, ash, spindletree, pine, elder, willow, furze, heath. In the ancient Gaelic alphabet the letter h (the huath, or whitehorn) does not exist. The alphabet is called the beth-luis-nuin, because b, l, n, and not a, b, c, are its first

Question of Seeing.

Lady Gregory was discussing, in an interview in New York, her Irish Players and their Irish plays.

"Some people, it is evident," she said, "don't like our plays. Others day by many, of filling a mud hole again, think that the plays of John M. Synge and W. B. Yeats are works of

County Clare. But the other, knowing County Clare. But the other, knowing the wondrous beauty of Kilkee, with the wild Atlantic surges beating on life farmers do not take a communithe wild Atlantic surges beating on its rugged coast with sublime ty interest in the improvement of the

a view you have!"

"'View?' said the Kilkee resident. 'No view whatever, Why, man, there's

Parliamentary.

"This is all so sudden, Mr. Sampson," she said, with maidenly reserve, "and so unexpected, that although I confess I am not entirely indifferent to you. I hardly know what to say in reply to-"If you are in favor of the proposi-

tion," suggested Mr. Sampson, who. like Dick Swiveller, is a perpetual grand master, "you will please signify your assent by saying 'Aye.' " "Aye." came softly.

"Contrary?" "No!" thundered the old man, opening the door.

'The noes have it by a large majority," said Mr. Sampson, reaching bastily for his hat.

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Do Not Fill an Undrained Mud Hole

No earth road can be maintained in good condition unless it be so constructed as to drain well, and unless it be kept free from ruts and holes. is by the systematic use of the road

sand, making what is known as a sand The only way, and it it is used to

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clay road. cannot be too strongly condemned, and is only permissible in cases of Kansas Prison Twine Plant Working
Overtime as Result.

Synge and W. S. Feats at Works of art. It is a extreme necessity, when it is impossible to drain the hole or to get sand or stone to fill it. The overseer or foreman should in dry weather center his work on such places until the versation. One complained about the road is raised to a sufficient height to monotony of his home, at Kilkee, in County Clara But the other knowing brush hauled two miles to fill a mud

"'It may be monotonous—but what in the mud."

Butler, James H., rooms 337-38.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

TROUBLE IN COLORADO

FAMINE FOR SEED AND FOOD IN EASTERN PART OF STATE. .

GOVERNOR ISSUES CALL

Commercial Bodies, Churches and Public Generally Assisting Helen Gould to Aid Poor Farmers.

Denver, Colo., April 6 .- The distress among the farmers in the eastern part of Colorado, caused by the extreme drouth of last year, has been rendered more acute by the past phenomenally cold and hard winter. The people are in deep trouble and need food and seed for the coming season. In this emergency many agencies are joining in to bring relief. The

tical measures to give relief.

Gov. Shafroth has issued a proclamation calling on the entire state to relieve the destitution caused among dry farmers by the recent The railroads are blockaded and traveling among the farms of Eastern Colorado is impossible be-cause of the recent storms, which have piled 3 feet of snow through the

Gov. Shafroth issued his proclamation in the hope of attaining immediate relief. He said it was the first time The policeman seemed since 1892 that any section of the state had needed public aid. Churches and private people are being asked personally for contributions and Den-ver Presbyterian churches have already responded with \$1000 in mone

and provisions. Various other organizations have

Various other organizations have responded. Secretary Whitehead believes that 200 or 300 families are suffering and wants to raise at least \$3,000 for their relief.

Miss Helen Gould was here early this week and became interested in aiding the dry farmers. She wired Benjamin F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific, asking him to investigate the condition of dry farmers along the road in Colorado, and recommending that the Missouri Pacific join the Burlington, Union Pacific join the Burlington, Union Pacific and Rock Island to aid the farmers. en working with this end in view, pressed themselves as highly

Animal Protection. Gov. Shafroth headed the committee and was the spokesman. Miss Gould met the committee in the par-lor of her suite in the Brown Hotel at 4'o'clock, Gov. Shafroth said that there had been an unexampled drouth in the dry farming districts of Colo-

governor said the drought had parched the plains and ruined seed planted so that the farmers had gathered no crops last season, and that the drought, having withered the grass on the plains, the cattle had not been fat enough to start in an ordinary winter. He explained that thousands of head of cattle were in need of fodder; that about 4000 fam-illes were affected by the drought and that it was proposed to furnish these farmers with fodder for their stock

traversing the semn-arid regions of the state; that it was proposed that as long as these roads derived their income from the farmers and that a bounteous crop next year meant increased revenue, each of these roads should contribute \$50,000, and with \$200,000 the entire district could be taken care of and that the Chamber of Commerce stood back of the prop-

In reply Miss Gould showed that she keeps a close watch on the Gould roads. She said it must be borne in mind that the revenues to the roads had been nothing as a result of the drought, and that expenses had con-tinued and that these expenses had to

She said, however, she realized the

She said, however, she realized the force of the governor's argument: that big crops next season meant increased revenue, while no crops meant no revenue.

She said that she was deeply interested in the condition of the dry farmers and assured the committee that she would wire President Bush asking him to the Missey. asking him to "do the Missouri Pa-cific's share with the other interested roads in relieving the condition of the

The meeting with Miss Gould was the result of a gathering of the men on the committee and Dr. F. L. Bartlett at the Chamber of Commerce to lett at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the farmers. It was suggested that the railroads be communicated with, and in all probability a com-mittee composed of the governor and Stocker will go to Omaha to see the Union Pacific and Burlington officials and to Chicago to see the Rock Island officials. It was suggested that Miss Gould be seen for the Missouri Paci-

Secretary Deland called Miss Gould up over the telephone and she an-swered that she would see the com-Miss Gould subsequently went on her way toward San Francisco.

GLASS EGGS KILL HOUND.

Post-Mortem Inquiry Stops Suspicion of Poisoning.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., April 6 .-- A Jackson Axby, former Sheriff, was firm in the belief that his thorough-bred English boodhound had been

NEW OCCUPATION FOR "COP"

Guardian of the Peace Also Called Upon to Act as Dispeller of Nightmares.

Occasionally householders require services of policemen that seem extraordinary, even to men who have grown old on the force. Said a boy to a patrolman:

"Are you the new night policeman on this beat?"

The policeman said he was. "Then there's a man around at our house would like to fix things up with you." said the boy. "Can you come?"

Mentally rehearsing the crushing rebuke that he should deliver if requested to condone counterfeiting or kindred illegal practices, the patrolman accompanied his guide to the firstfloor flat, where a very innocuouslooking young man sat reading a newspaper. Having satisfied himself that the officer would be on duty that night, the young man said:

"I shall sleep in this room, and if governor appeals to the public for aid, the churches and commerical bodies are getting busy, and Miss Helen Gould, when here last week, took an active interest and also practions and the public for you should happen past here about 2 o'clock and hear me yelling my lungs out don't get scared and think sometook an active interest and also practions. body is murdering me, but just reach in through the window and shake me good and hard. I shall be in the throes of nightmare, that's all, and as these folks are all strangers to me, maybe they wouldn't like to come in and wake me up. The night patrol-man in the street I just moved away from used to perform that little job for me, and I shall be much obliged

The policeman seemed disinclined to assume the role of disperser of nightmares, but he finally accepted the unique commission.

WERE NOT TO BE CONVINCED

Violin Maker's Work So Good the Critics Would Not Accept It as His Own.

in so effectual a manner that experts pronounced his violin a genuine Stradivarius. The successful man With Miss Gould moving for the Stradivarius. The successful man relief of the farmers, the Denver was George Gemunder, who died some Chamber of Commerce men who have ten years ago. His remarkable abilten years ago. His remarkable ability as a maker of violins was known to many a distinguished player, such This action by Miss Gould was the as Ole Bull, Remenyl and Wilhelmj, result of a call made upon her by Gov. Shafroth. President Allison Stocker of the Chamber of Commerce, C. A. Johnson and E. K. Whitehead, secretary of the State Board of Child and an imitation Stradivarius, and, to test its merits, had it placed on exhibition Miss as the genuine article.

A committee of experts carefully ex-It a Stradivarius. So far Gemunder's rado last summer and this drouth had a difficulty. When he claimed that it been followed by a winter of unusual was not an old violin but a new one would not believe him. They declared that he had never made the instrument and pronounced him an impostor. He had done his work too well.

ng. He says:

"I always smile when I think of an giant was impossible because of its experience a Scottie and I had when great thickness.

In Clallam county, by official measand to advance them sufficient money for necessities.

The governor said that the Missouri Pacific (a Gould road), the Union Pacific, the Burlington and the Rock Island were the four railroads playing the part of a young scape-laying the part of a young scape-layi grace. In one of the acts, I used to of forty acres contains 9,900,000 feet, of which 8,500,000 is fir, 390,000 not before the footlights she mounted guard in my dressing room—incidentally she made things very uncomgrace. In one of the acts, I used to tally, she made things very uncomfortable for one of the ladies of the company who came, in my absence, to borrow a filling of tobacco for his

> "One time I came back to my room to find it in an uproar. Two stage hands were plunged deep in discussion as to whether Betty was a dog, or a tame bear cub, a debate that was quite seriously complicated by a third stoutly maintaining that she was a coon. They had long since passed the retort courteous stage and were almost at blows, and I doubt that I could have convinced them, had she The company that owns the tract of not spoken for berself—her bark timber from which this tree was tabeing conclusive proof of her doghood."

No Place for a Washington. Dr. R. J. Campbell, the English Christian-Socialist, was condemning, at a luncheon in Philadelphia, a cer-

tain type of modern business man. "This type of man," he said, "is precisely opposite to George Washington. Washington got on by telling the truth. This man gets on by lying.

"It reminds me of a story. "A very successful business the best took his son into his employ, and the best. This immense amount of forest This immense with that in British youth, after a few days' work, en-

"'Dad, I'm afraid I shan't make

Heve you're lying, anyway."

Telephones and Ear Troubles. The ear troubles of telephone users are attributed by Dr. Foster of Charare attributed by Dr. Foster of Char-lottenburg to the sharp crackling and Hills and Sullivan square terminals poisoned. Several veterinarians were called and confirmed his suspicions. After the bloodhound died its body was cut open and four nest eggs of the glass variety were found in the magnetic action. The elimination of Axby had put the eggs in nests to encourage his hens to lay. He noticed recently the supply of eggs had fallen off, although the hens appeared to be in laying condition. It is believed the bloodhound had been sucking the line of the child herself she is my baby.

The upper part of the strap is made of leather and there is a hand combted if the biende man had even of the child herself she is my baby.

The upper part of the strap is made of leather and there is finished in density two doubted if the biende man had even ounces. The hand piece is finished in when detached.

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STILL 391 BILLION FEET OF LUM-BER STANDING IN STATE OF .. WASHINGTON.

SOME TREES GIANTS IN SIZE

It Is Estimated There Is Sufficien Lumber in Northwest to Last for .. Two Hundred Years, or Even Longer.

Seattle, Wash., April 6 .- Every now and then some person startles the the ources are being utterly exhausted and that we will soon have to resort to brick and stone for our dwellings. It is figured conservatively that at the present rate of cutting lumber, timber in the Northwest will keep an equal number of mills going for more than 200 years. In the state of Washington there is enough standing tim-ber to supply the world for fifty years. The total amount, according to the latest figures used for assessment pur-poses, is 391,000,000,000 feet. The present rate of cutting produces 4,100,900,000 feet of lumber and 7,400,000,000 shingles annually, about 5, 000,000,000 feet of timber being uti

There is enough standing timber i Washington alone to build 5,000,000 six-room houses that would house one-fourth of the present population of the country, or furnish ties for 1,-8\(\frac{2}{3}\),000 miles of railroad track; or it would construct a plank walk three inches thick, 500 feet wide, reaching twice around the globe, or cut into lumber it would fill 10,000,000 45-foo cars carrying 28,000 feet each, equal to 85,447 miles of trains or one big train reaching three and one-half times around the world at the equa-

The challenge of Portland, Ore., for the distinction of producing the big gest timbers ever sawed has been an swered from several mills in this state. Portland mills claimed having sawed a stick 36 inches thick and 60 feet long. A Bellingham, Wash., mill has sawed a piece of timber 40 inches While it is no easy matter for a violin maker to rival the famous Stradivarius instruments, an American maker once did this, and did it in so effectual a manner that experts ever sawed.

> The Prize-Winner Log. The prize winner is a log sent by Tacoma mill men to San Francisco last month, which was so big no mill could saw it. The trimming was done by hand and the final measurements of the stick were 36 inches by 54 inches by 114 feet long. The largest timber ever known in the Northwest was exhibited at the late exposition here and was 72 inches square by 61 feet long. This log was cut in a forest in Skagit county. in Skagit county.

A cedar tree in Snohamish county is the largest on the continent, exceeding in girth the largest of the amous redwood forest in California. amined the instrument and pronounced The measurements of this big cedar are 104 feet 4 inches in circumfer-ence 18 inches above the ground; 150 trumph was complete, but now came a difficulty. When he claimed that it was not an old violin but a new one made by himself, the committee

On the western slope of the Cascade Mountains a Northern Pacific passenger train was delayed last fall because a fir tree 11 inches in diame-Pig or Coon Terrier.

William Haynes tells an amusing the scottish terrier's appearated to. The explosive separated story of the Scottish terrier's appear- the big trunk, but also destroyed ten rods of rails and roadbed. To say

2,700,000 spruce and 700,000 hem-lock. A Pacific county mill reports a cut of 500,000 feet from two acres,

the logs averaging from 12,000 to 15, 000 feet each. 14-Room House of One Tree. The feat of erecting a fourteen-room house with the lumber from a peared. The total length was 300 feet Such a tree is valued at about \$1,000 ken claims to have hundreds of such

A unique specimen of a monster cedar tree can be seen near Snoqual-mie Falls, where one has been blown cross the deep but narrow The tree has been smoothed off and forms a wagon bridge 10 feet wide and about 200 feet long. Only venturesome drivers will attempt a passage, but motorcyclists and horse-

men cross the 400-foot ravine over the trunk of the fallen monarch. Washington with its 391,000,000,-000 feet, Oregon with 500,000,000, and Idaho with 129,000,000,000 feet are the four states of the Northwest with

tered his father's office and said dis-consolately:

"'Dad I'm afraid I shan't make lumber for generations, not taking "'Dad, I'm afraid I shan't make good here. You see, I'm not used to lying.'

"But the father laughed easily.

"'Oh,' he said, "if you tell the truth in a place like this, everybody"ll believe you're lying anyway."

almost weekly. ANTISEPTIC STRAPS IN CARS

Boston, Mass., April 6 .- Straphangers on the Boston Elevated rail-

PERSONAL PROPERTY. THE BLONDE MAN'S BABY

By Dorothy Douglas nonement of the content of the content of the

Cynthia gazed through the hedge that separated her garden from the

"Little darling," she breathed and her nerves quivered for a touch of the

tiny mite who played among the sun-

flowers at the foot of the garden.
"De, da, da!" The child's highpitched voice followed each attempt as she strained on tip-toe for the great yellow heads.

"It must be that blonde man's ple. to baby's parentage. In a vague way ure. she remembered having seen a very blonde man entering the gate next seen a woman rocking idly on the

But the major part of Cynthia's be ing was given over to unceasing longing for the child; it's elfin beauty had possessed Cynthia's soul for the past

"Little lonely heart!" sighed Cynthia and hurled unflattering thoughts | memory had returned to him. toward the blonde man and his lan-

She drew back behind a clump of bushes. A woman had come hurried-ly into the garden next door. Cynthia art store. stitute contest," said the man in the ECKEL & ALDRICH watched her stoop and print a hasty kiss on the baby's cheek, after which she stepped out and into a waiting carriage.

Cynthia gasped. For a moment she couldn't believe what her senses told her-that the woman with the traveling coat and suit case had gone away and left the child alone.

A slow smile dawned in Cynthia's eyes. The maid in the next house the baby was practically in her arms. hands than his own. Yet Cynthia had not prepared her-

an art store

self for the great throb that shook her when the baby arms first tightened spasmodically about her neck. And as suddenly the awful fear gripped her that one day she would have to give up this love.

"You lonely, wistful, sad little thing," she cried. "What is your name, darling?" "Da, da!"

Cynthia laughed. "And your mamma's name?"

"Da, da!" "Evidently Daddy is the sun, moon

and stars to you," smiled Cynthia. As day after day wore on the baby became a vital part of Cynthia's life. It became a nightly terror when as dusk drew down she stood beside the dividing hedge and put the clinging

arms from about her neck. Had the awful loneliness been less apparent in the child's life vague thoughts would not have entered Cynthia's mind. But that staring neglect together with her own over-developed love for beautiful children swept Cynthia from her feet. A torrent of fearful yet delightful schemes rushed

through her mind. Another week drew to a close, The woman of the rocker had not returned. The blonde man continued

to come and go. There could be no doubt that the man with his clear cut golden profile was the father of the baby.

When Cynthia's passion for the baby was at its height a letter came from the art circles of Paris. A great prize was being offered for a child portrait. The restrictions were severe. The work must be done in

Before Cynthia had finished the letter she knew that she was going to Cynthia's voice was broken. kidnap the blonde man's baby! She felt it! It had been preordained. A the foot of the garden. hot wave surged through her body and she swept the child to ber in a the man and the woman. Cynthia frenzy of joy.

When the joy of the moment had subsided Cynthia set about calmly to plan her escape. It would be simple. She had won the baby's love to such Cynthia's voice cut off the last word. an extent that she would go without a

villa in rural France. Cypthia bad ooked passage as Cynthia Ross and

Toddles was beginning to lisp another word or two. Under the circumstances Cynthia considered it advisable to teach it the word "Mamma." It would save the situation.

Cynthia reveled in the possession of a bit of humanity that, for the time being, was all her own. She made innumerable sketches and when they arrived in her villa in France she hung them about the walls and made her selection for the prize portrait.

It was all of five months later that John Winthrop took his first stroll, in those five months, along Fifth avenue. The pilgrimage of illness was evident in a short cropped blonde head and a vanishing scar on one tem-

baby." The minor part of Cynthia had He stopped at the window of an gone off into disinterested theory as art store that flaunted its latest treas-

For a long time his eyes rested on the central picture. It was a golden- GLASSIFIED "That languid creature is the haired baby standing on tip-toe and mother." She also recalled having trying to reach the yellow head of a sunflower.

"Joyce!" burst from his lips. And with the movement of his lips something snapped within John Winthrop's head. Mists cleared and the light of understanding swept into his eyes; he drew a long draught of spring sunshine and realized that Inside the shop he was informed

that the portrait was not for sale. "It is the prize picture from the In-"Cynthia-" Winthrop bent over the

name in the corner of the canvass. "I don't make out the last name?" "Ross-Cynthia Ross-she has a villa in Normandy," vouched the clerk. "Have you the exact address?"

questioned Winthrop Another fortnight and John Winthrop made his away through the lanes to a villa in Normandy, Mingled emotions burned within him, but he was a Hungarian and could scarcely had determined to give Cynthia Ross speak English. With both parents a chance to defend her action before out of the way Cynthia realized that putting the matter in less lenient

> He saw her then as he approached the garden with the sun of glorious France shining on her hair and in her eyes. Toddles, some few feet away, was playing in the big sand hill. Winthrop watched them for a long

moment with a peculiar tightening of "Daddy!" the baby's high pitched

voice rang out. She started toward him, but trippled over her little pail. Cynthia cast one swift, hunted look into the blonde man's eyes and clasped the child convulsively in her arms. She turned defiantly toward him, then slowly her entire being drooped pitifully and very slowly she came toward Winthrop. Without raising the heavy eyelids she put the baby in his arms; her hand brushed his and the man quivered. Cynthia turned away.

"Mamma!" wailed Toddles. A hot flame darted through Cynthia. She turned to meet the surprise in the blonde man's eyes. "Nobody came to claim her!" she

cried in self defense. "I got a rap on the head-the week-"

"You have been ill!" put in Cynthia swiftly, contritely, "and I am the cause of it." "No, no!" Winthrop pushed the blonde hair from his temple. "I was

knocked down. This scar proves it. My memory only came back when I saw the portrait of-" He touched the baby's curls-"Joyce."

"Joyce!" Cynthia laughed more or less hysterically. "I am afraid she won't know that name I-"

"What have you been calling her?" "Oh-Toddles, Darling Sweetheart -anything that came into my head." Gentleness, tenderness, all that was beautiful swept into Winthrop's eyes. "It is rather strange that one who can love children so-should remain unmarried," was his quiet remark.

"I have never-liked men," said Cynthia, and a slow smile dawned. The surprise in Winthrop's face turned to quizzical humor. Cynthia was not aware that her eyes were expressing things quite readable to the

masculine eye. "Nor I women," laughed Winthrop. "Not even the mother of Toddles?"

Cynthia couldn't help asking. "Toddles' mother was my brother's wife," said Winthrop; "the baby was orphaned when she was five months old-my sister and I have done the Horses, Mares and Mules best we could, but my sister is not fond of children. You may have seen

her on the porch-" "You have known I lived-"

"Since the first. I have watched you a hundred times." He caught her hand swiftly when she would have escaped. "Don't run away-little mother of Toddles." He spoke breathlessly, for the hand within his was trembling. "I have hoped always for this."

"You should hate and despise me." "Mamma!" A tiny voice called from

The flame made itself felt in both tried to drag her heavy giance from John Winthrop's eyes. "I will-have to teach her not-to

-cail me-" The hysterical catch in "Don't do it, Cynthia Ross!" Winthrop drew her panting and breath-In the village no one knew much less into his arma. "To the world and

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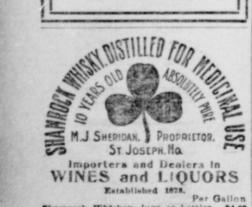


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ADDED PLEASURE TO VISIT

New Yorker's Trip to Atlantic City Remunerative Both as to His Health and Pocket.

some time at Atlantic City, where he in the Fulton superior court. and 'roller chaired' together, and they pened on December 22, 1911. seemed to enjoy our company as much | "Are you sure about that?" he as we did theirs. On the day before queried, gazing at her sternly. we came away Mr. Blank called me "Yes, sir," she answered positively, envelope addressed to me at my New of white teeth. bring you this when our visit here was asked. "Remember an oath is a solover and before we went back to our emn thing." with many others which had gone to oaths .- Atlanta Constitution. "profit and loss" in his old books.

His Righteous Kick.

him, and-" "You're all right, my friend," interrupted the man at the desk, "and you've got a real grievance, but you are tackling the wrong department; 320."-Chicago Tribune.

Shelves and Straight Fronts.

this library that if I had my way would be changed," remarked an aggerous to take a book off those lower helves."

Epistolary Caution.

Before the customer paid his bill he hotel stenographer tore several ed them to him.

once in six months somebody comes pound, 'drought-resistance.'" The sec- was done without difficulty. Small on his correspondence that he won't Greek "alexesis," which implies a keep- the same way. even let a stenographer keep his ing off or resistance, and is related to and we always give them up when asked to. I don't know what the cautious folk do with them. Destroy them maybe. Anyhow, there is no record of foolish utterances left in the stenographer's books."

FACING A SERIOUS PROBLEM SEEK SWORD OF SULEIMAN

is Generally Believed That the Famous Weapon is Now in a London Antique Shop.

The famous sword of Suleiman, which disappeared from the Turkish treasury in the reign of Sultan Abdul Hamid, is believed to have been sold to some dealer in antiques in London or Paris. Tahir Pasha, to whom the sword was given by Abdul just before the latter was deposed, has told the Constantinople police that it was buried in a subterranean passage in the Yildiz Kiosk, but he has forgotten the exact place.

Tahir was a favorite of Abdul, and the story is that Tahir received the longed to the state, as a reward for espionage. When the constitutional ceived an anonymous letter saying that the sword was in Tahir Pasha's possession. This led to a search of Tahir's house. Following Tahir's statement that the sword is buried in the Yildiz Kiosk excavations are being Tahir's story.

The sword of Suleiman the Magnifi-

their social evenings?-London Stand- CHILDHOOD'S OATH IN COURT

"Cross My Heart and Hope to Die," Causes Merriment In Atlanta Hall of Justice.

That childhood oaths are dearer to her than that prescribed by the code of Georgia, and carry more meaning than any set form used in criminal A retired merchant who was well courts, was shown by Miss McCall, a known in the jobbing branch in New pretty and attractive young woman York fifteen years ago recently spent who was called to the witness stand

took his wife for rest and change of The prosecuting attorney was enscene, and where he had an unusually deavoring to confuse her on cross-expleasant experience. "We met there," amination, and was endeavoring to imso he tells the story, "a man whom I press upon her the fact that she had known in a business way many could not possibly remember a seemyears ago. We and our wives walked ingly unimportant incident which hap-

into the billiard room, handed me an smiling and showing an attractive line York home and said: 'I intended to "But will you swear to it?" he

home out west.' The envelope con- "Hold up my right hand and cross From Female Kidnaped in Peking in tained a check for a balance which my heart," she earnestly answered, the man owed when his business col- and then gazed around in mild astonlapsed in 1894, with interest to date. ment at the outburst of merriment 'So glad I met you,' he added, 'for I which rippled across the court room saved the carfare to your house.'" The carrying many back to their younger New York man added that the debt days, when "Cross my heart and hope

Indian Turned the Joke.

The death of Chief Saucy Calf "Say!" exclaimed the undersized the Osages at Pawhuska, Okla., and chap, bustling into the room, "isn't the suspicious circumstances surdoesn't get a fair shake. People im- they tell at Pawhuska on the chief. pose on him just because he can't The greatest honor an Osage can conhelp himself. Take my case. I'm five fer on a friend is to trade names with of England. feet four, and slim accordingly. I go him. "Sassy" Calf being of genial and begin to read. In comes a big, most of his trading at the McLaughrejoined the chief without a smile.

Honor of College Students.

"Recently," adds Mr. Cooper, 'I asked the president of a North Carolina colgrieved-looking woman to a librarian lege what he regarded as the chief the other day. "For instance, look at characteristic of American students. those lower shelves! They're an out. He replied promptly, 'College honor.' rage!" she said stormily, making a At Princeton, at the University of sweeping gesture toward the shelves Virginia, at Amherst and at many othin question. "Do you wear straight er institutions the honor system in fronts?" she asked with an angry examinations, arranged and managed glare, and then without waiting for a by students, represents the deliberate ter sharpened the wits of many perreply, announced decisively, "Well, I intention of the undergraduates to do sons who never before had any idea do; and though I've been wanting the square thing. These laws, which of the uses to which electricity could half hour, do you think I'd dare get themselves, are enforced more vigor- cooking stoves owing to the pipes be sor Magazine. it? No, I consider it positively dan. ously than the rules of the faculty." ing frozen-as it did in hundreds of

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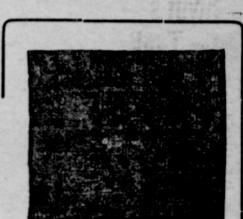
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1861 All Chinese Lap Dogs in the West Are Descended.

Peking dogs, as they formerly were Santa Fe Road Officials Experiment called-otherwise, Chinese lap dogshave a curious history. On October had passed out of his mind, together to die" was the most solemn of all 8, 1861, an Angio-French soldier ransacked the imperial summer palace at this the kickery? I want to air my rounding his sudden departure for the through Chinese emissaries, that it be after the threshing is done." sent as a present from the Chinese ruler to her majesty, Queen Victoria

into a car that's nearly empty, pick nature, traded names with half the all around, and the little dog, bearing and furnaces from straw by treating out a good seat, open my newspaper, male residents of Pawhuska. He did the name of Looty, was domiciled at it with fuel oil and compressing it Buckingham palace. He was a very into blocks. beefy cuss, with a lateral spread of lin-Farrar store, where he always lonely little creature, the other dogs two and one-half feet. Does he pick greeted the senior partner with "How taking exception to his oriental habits line of the Santa Fe alone 20,000 acres out a nice empty seat for himself? Sassy Calf?" McLaughlin always re. and appearance, and when the prince of wheat land is wasted on account He does not. He waddles down the plied, "Hello, Mac." One day Sassy and princess of Wales returned from a continental trip the latter pleaded "Straw is of little meat!' he says; 'he ain't big enough chair and cocked his feet on the mer- with her mother-in-law to be allowed to says, "and of no value as fertilizer to crowd me.' And he plants him- chant's desk. McLaughlin entered and to take Looty to Sandringham. About until it has rotted. It takes a long self down by me, jams me over said jocularly: "Hello, Mac, I want to six months later Looty's mate ar time for that. Burning a stack takes against the end of the seat, crushes get \$5 worth of bacon and charge it rived from China, and the breeding of several days' time and leaves the my arms against my sides, blame to me." "Nuthin' doin, Sassy Calf," this species of dog became a diversion ground under it in a useless condition

in fashionable society. Not many years ago a number of ladies got together material for a dog show and called it an "Association of Abuses of liberty, as well as nearly the Dogs From the Palace of Peking." the Friend of the People is in room all other college delinquencies, can Looty, who had long since passed to be largely prevented by a consistent the future good or evil place for dogs, appeal to the undergraduate's sense was represented by a very numerous of honor, according to Clayton Sedg- progeny. From Looty, indeed, all Chiwick Cooper, writing in The Century nese dogs known to Europe and Amer-"There are a great many things in on "The American Undergraduate." ica are descended .- Harper's Weekly.

With the Gas Stove Frozen Up, New Yorker Proved Himself Equal to the Emergency.

The prolonged cold spell this winhouses-there was a rush for electric cooking utensils.

But sometimes the emergency arose But a few score words in the Eng- when it was not possible to buy such lish language begin with the letter things in time. One such case oc-"x." The suggestion that a new word, curred at breakfast time and left the "xeralexis," be admitted to their ser- family with nothing on which to cook sages out of her notebook and hand ried ranks is therefore an undertaking eggs. The master of the house knew of some temerity. Dr. H. F. Roberts they had an electric flatiron. He told We should remember that. We lay "Only the notes of his letters," she proposes it in Science, to replace "the them to invert it and cook the eggs "Only the notes of his letters," she clumsy and rather ill-sounding comon its polished undersurface, which taking off our hats when we go up in long who keeps such a watchful eye ond half of the new word is from the pancakes and toast were cooked in

notes. Of course it is nothing to us, the latter part of the Greek derivative, flatiron to thaw out a frozen radia told me the other day that he had tor, while yet another, in order to make just got a letter from a young won his radiator more efficient and stir up an that ran: the stagnant air in a room, placed an electric fan on the floor and direct- should keep up the instalments on ti ed a blast of air against the radiator. ring when the engagement is brok-The effect of this was to raise the of

HAD A NUMEROUS PROGENY | emperature of the room 25 degrees in half an hour.

KANSAS STRAW IS NUISANCE

to Find Some Way It Can Be Used.

sacked the imperial summer palace at Peking and took back to his captain a n Kansas is some method by which little dog that was supposed to have straw may be utilized," said J. H. belonged to the empress. At any rate, Koontz, general freight agent of the her majesty made frantic attempts to Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railregain the little creature, and the Eng- way. "We need some plan of getting lish officer finally struck a bargain, rid of the straw left on the fields

Hoping to solve the problem, the Santa Fe officials have been having experiments conducted with a view of Good feeling was thus established making a satisfactory fuel for stoves

Mr. Koontz estimates that along the "Straw is of little value as feed."

for years."

Flying Powers of Birds.

The rate at which some birds can migrate under favorable conditions is extraordinary, and as one listens their plaintive cries coming from the darkness overhead it is difficult to realize that in a few hours these same birds may be within the arctic circle and a little later may be even cross-COOKED EGGS ON FLATIRON known of the actual dates of the departure of the migratory birds in autumn than of those of their arrival earlier in the year, and this for obvious reasons. The way in which our most charming songsters silently skulk out of the country in the autumn is very different from that in which they make their triumphal entry in the spring when every wood and copse hat volume down there for the last the students voluntarily impose upon be put. When the gas gave out in resounds with their melodies .- Wind-

> American Manners. Frederick Townsend Martin, at dinner in New York, criticized Amer ican manners wittily.

"Kipling." he said, "declares truly that a gentleman has manner, while a the elevator with a scrubwoman.

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