

17,800 7,700 9,000 5,800 2,400 4,000

 1050...7
 25
 5....720..6
 50
 fancy stock steers at \$5.50@6.00;

 1090..7
 25
 1...1010..6
 50
 common to fair stock steers at \$5.00@

 1180..7
 25
 1...770..6
 50
 5.50; stock heifers, fair to good, \$4.25;

 1095..7
 25
 1...770..6
 50
 24.75; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock

 1095..7
 15
 1...791..5
 90
 Stockers and Forders.

 .1180. Receivers and Shippers association for 36,700 the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-66,700 nal readers: 32,400 Timothy—Choice, \$24.50; No. 1, \$23 28,500 @ 24; No. 2, \$20 @ 22.50; No. 3, \$17 @ ... 1095 STEERS MAKE BIG PROFIT 82,400 Tim 28,800 @ 24: 35,500 19.50. Stockers and Feeders. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.
 Stockers and Feeders.

 No.
 Av.
 Price.
 No.
 Av.
 Price

 32...1144..6
 85
 22....876..6
 10

 19....993..6
 40
 1....810..6
 00

 7....870..6
 25
 5....716..5
 75

 5....750..6
 15
 1....940..5
 75

 17....758..5
 85
 10
 10
 No. A relatively light quota of the cat-tle arriving here today consisted of butcher grades, and the same strong Cost \$4.55 as Feeders and Brought Clover mixed-Choice, \$23.50; No. \$22@23; No. 2, \$21@22; No. 3, \$7.85 Here Yesterday. Receipts by Cars. active demand that ruled the Monday The following shows the number of \$19@20.50. cars of stock handled today by rail- Clover-C trade in this division was still noted. Receipts were hardly large enough to go around and there was spirited inquiry from all of the buyers. Trade Yearlings and Calves. Av. Price. No. Av Price No Co., of Arapahoe, Neb., are able to show a good profit on three loads of 27.... 96. -. 5 90 21.... 95. -. 5 85 inquiry from all of the buyers. Trade got under headway early and offer-ings moved freely until the supply was exhausted. The general market was quoted steady to strong at yes-terday's higher level, with exceptions ruling 10c higher. Choice cows, heif-ers and yearlings was scarce and west 47 686..5 75 4.... 525..5 25 491..5 75 12.... 472..5 10

 C., B. & Q., west
 47
 \$20.50@21.50; No. 2, \$19.50@20.50;
 Show a good profit on three loads of steers which they marketed here yesterday. There were 55 steers in the consignment, averaging 1,260 lbs., that sold at \$7.85, the top of the market here yesterday. Mr. Eland accompanied the shipment, which also included a load of hos and was well

 C., B. & Q., east
 63
 No. 3, \$18.60 19.50.
 Show a good profit on three loads of steers which they marketed here yesterday. There were 55 steers in the consignment, averaging 1,260 lbs., that sold at \$7.85, the top of the market here yesterday. Mr. Eland accompanied the shipment, which also included a load of hos and was well.

 Total
 Total
 Total
 Total

 3.... Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. 6....322. -...7 85 1....360. -...7 70 5....288. -...7 80 3...210. -...7 65 1....300. -...7 75 13...204. -...7 65 5....248. -...7 75 8...250. -...7 65 8...266. -...7 75 8...250. -...7 65 5....214. -...7 70 5...200. -...7 60 4...197. -...7 70 7....207. -...7 50 6...150. -...7 70 10.....145. -...7 40 8...192. -...7 70 10 ... 507. .5 701 600..5 00 ers and yearlings was scarce and there were few sales in the upper registers. One of the features of the trade was the selling of weighty spay-ed heifers up to \$7.25. Bulls were in active demand with prices strong to 10c higher than Monday, Veals were steady to strong and trading active. A few toppy veals sold to speculators at \$8.25 but packers had the limit on best "bawl-ers" set at \$8.00. cluded a load of hogs and was well bleased with the prices realized for Total...... 186 Packing hay-\$8@12. Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. his stock. No. These cattle were bought in Denver last fall at a cost of \$4.55, including freight charges paid to the Missouri river. At time of purchase they av-eraged 950 lbs., and during the feed-TOP BEEVES AT \$8.05. 2.... 595..4 75 2.... 605..4 75 780..4 970..4 2 Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Packers' Hog Purchases. 690.4 25 **Missouri Feeder Sells Load at Highest** 1010...4 Price of the Year Today. These of the Fehr foday. Thos. E. Archer, a prosperous feed-er and farmer of Clyde, Mo., was here today with a car of steers of his own raising and feeding that sold at the highest price paid for fat cattle on this market this year. There were 18 head in the shipment, which averaged 1,440 lbs., and brought \$8.05. They were bought by the United Dressed Beef Company of New York and will be shipped alive to the country's me-tropolis. These cattle were mostly two-year-old mixed Shorthorns and Herefords with a few three-year-olds. They had the run of good pasturage hast summer and were also run awhile Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, eraged 950 lbs., and during the feed-ing period, which covered five months, they put on a gain of 300 pounds per head, a very fair gain considering the severity of the weather. "We have been paying 60 to 65 cents a bushel for corn but scarcity of the grain and bad roads has forced prices sharply higher recently." sold ers' set at \$8.00. The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$25 @ 26 No. 1. \$24@ 25 No. 2, \$22@
* We have been paying 60 to 65 cents a bushel for corn but scarcity.
* We have been paying 60 to 65 cents a bushel for corn but scarcity.
* State and titles \$2 per 100 lbs.
* WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
* Following are today's wholesale prices in and owners are decided to a state of the market, many of the merket, many of the merket. Some holders of corn around Arapahoe are already asking \$5 cents for it. Our cattle would have been kept back a few weeks to nger but we ran out of corn and rather than pay the stiff prices for being asked we decided to ship.
* Ribs17 c 13 c 10¹/₂c 9¹/₂c rather than pay the stiff prices for being asked we decided to ship. They sold fully as well as I expected and will make us a good profit on a feeding margin of \$3.30 per hundred.
* Meat is looking fine in his section of the country. Mr. Eland says, and the big industries in keeping with modern times. When I first is the there is weak to be the first of the the stift prices for bling margin of \$3.30 per hundred.
* Meat is looking fine in his section of the back a first of rolling prairie into what was once a wide the evolution of what was once a wide the try is market.
* Meat is looking fine in his section of the back a few weeks to reate the section of the country. The shipsen is one of the orde in Filmore county is in dustries in keeping with modern times. When I first is now a country that is dotted with the try is in general are bright. Choice to prime cows, \$5.75@6.75; good to choice cows, \$5.25@5.75; medium to fair cows, \$4.65@5.25; can-ners and cutters, \$3.00@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$6.50@7.25; good to to prime helters, \$5.30@6.40; common to good helfers, \$5.75@6.40; common to good helfers, \$5.00@5.65; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veals calves, \$7.00@ 8.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; Saturday OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS common and heavy calves, \$4.50@ 5,75. PULP-FED STEERS AT \$7.70. April 9.—The Live Stock World reports.
 The Great Western Sugar Co. had in four loads of pulp-fed steers from their feedlots at Ft. Morgan, Colo, and Social Biurd, Neb., on their Geedlots, at Statket diamed state of the same figure.
 The Great Western Sugar company.
 Monday that sold well. Sixty head \$7.79.5.
 The Great Western Sugar company.
 Monday that sold well. Sixty head \$7.79.5.
 The Great Western Sugar company.
 Monday that sold at \$7.70.
 Market sile one load of rough 1320-lb. averaged 1,192 lbs, and sold at \$7.70.
 Market State Baresh, Loveland and Ft. Morgan, Colo, and Social Blurk, Neb., on the sile conting the of top sales to their credits.
 COAL VEIN HINDEP. STORE last summer and were also run awhile in the stockfields and were in good CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III. April 9.—The Live Stock World re-Helfers
 Heilers.

 No.
 Av.
 Price
 No.
 Av.
 Price

 28....1184..7
 25
 5....796..6
 00

 28mx...747..7
 15
 1....770..6
 00

 4mx...835..7
 00
 1.....930..6
 00

 13mx...786..7
 00
 10mx...578..5
 90

 6mx...826..6
 85
 1.....930..6
 00
 2.... 615..6 50 1.... 490..5 75 1.... 830..6 50 18.... 762..5 75
 9mx.
 806..6
 50
 1....
 530..5
 50

 1....
 410..6
 50
 1....
 700..5
 50

 1....
 780..6
 50
 2....
 525..5
 25
 9mx. 731.6 50 2.... 700 **9mx.** 731.6 35 2.... 525 910.6 30 1.... 545. **mx.** 623.6 9 STABLE IN THE SOLID ROCK. Hazelton, Pa., April 9.—To comply with the new state law requiring fire-proof underground buildings, the Le-high & Wilkesbarre Coal Company will have a mule stable hewn out of solid rock in its No, 4 slope at Au-denried. The stable will be 150 feet long, 22 feet wide and 12 feet high, the only one of its kind in the an-thracite field. Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market opaned steady to 10c lower, closed firmer, top \$8.40, cows and heifers steady to strong, stockers uneven, calves steady to 25c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000. Market 10c lower. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.50 @7.85. Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market 10c is strong and active, lambs \$8.20. SOUTH OMAHA. Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market ac-Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market ac-Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market ac-Substance of the sale of this steer, amounting to \$128, will go to swell young Archer's bank account. Archer bought the calf from a near neighbor for \$2. following the death of it's mother, and gave it to Charles to raise. Charles took a deep inter-ing it the best of care and developed it into a choice 1600-lb. beef steer, of which many an older feeder might be proud. Charles demonstrated that it pays to grow good beef and he is on the lookout for more \$2 motherless calves to raise. WEATHER PORECAST. COLORADO LAMBS AT \$8.00 780..5 8mx., 623., 6 25 11mx., 546. 20mx., 757., 6 25 3..., 493. 6mx., 730., 6 25 2mx., 585. 3.... 493..5 2mx.. 585..5 will have a mule stable hewn out of soild rock in its No, 4 slope at Atradiented. The stable will be 150 feet long, 22 feet wide and 12 feet high, the only one of its kind in the antractic field. **A MUSEMENTS. A The Toole**—Friday night, Mizza Hajos in "The Spring Maid." **A The Lyceum**—Until Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The sequers. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Squaw."
The sheep know their master's volce—there is no doubt about that; they fiee in fear or come with expecting they field they Extreme High Mark of Season Real-6mx. 730..6 25 27mx. 652..6 20 1.... 890..6 10 1.... 1000..6 00 1.... 680..6 00 4 457..5 COAL VEIN UNDER STREET 1.... 730...4 75 1.... 817...4 75 Deposit 18 Feet Thick Discovered at Centralia, Pa. Av. Price. No. o. Av. Price 2....1000..5 50 Centralia, Pa., April 9.-The Lehigh 5 1040 ... 5 11 Coal Company penetrated an 18-foot vein of coal while operating a boring .5 35 machine on Locust avenue, the main .5 10 thoroughfare of this town. Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market ac-tive, stronger: top \$8.10. Hogs—Receipts, 17,800. Market 5 @ 10c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.50@ Wednesday and in south and central 5 10 thoroughfare of this town.
5 35 Several weeks ago portions of the
5 35 street settled, presumably from un5 25 derground mine workings, and the
5 25 company is now endeavoring to ascer5 25 tain how far the coal reaches to the
5 25 surface in the endangered district. Market Wadnesday and in south and central portions tonight. Kansas at lowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday. Nebraska: Fair tonight and 7.70. Sheep—Receipts, 5300. Market strong, lambs \$8.00. .5 20 .5 00 It is useless to advise an aviator not .5 05 to "go up in the air," for that is his .5 00 business. EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Wednesday. Yards, Ili., April 9.—Special to The temperature. 8.... 995...5 Subsc.ibe for The Journal Advertise in The Journal.

house tops, in trees and anchored on rafts for long periods. Despite the mained by their property till the last minute and then scores of them were taken from their flood imposed places of refuge, half-naked. The situation in Memphis proper is rapidly assuming its normal. Street cars have resumed service in the comparatively small flooded district of the city's lowlands.

indreds have been imprisoned on

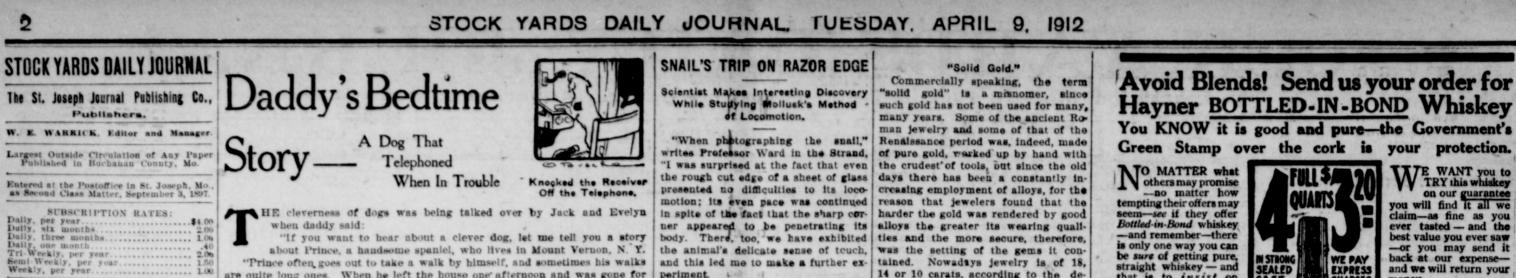
PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. JENSEN STEERS AT \$7.40

Nebraska Feeder Disposes of One Car

at That Price Yesterday.

Geo. Jensen, a wealth, farmer and one of the largest individual land-owners in Nebraska, was on yester-day's market with a one-car consign-

ment of well-conditioned steers of his own raising and feeding that sold feeding margin of \$3.30 per hundred." Wheat is looking fine in his section of the country, Mr. Eland says, and crop prospects in general are bright for the coming season. Farm work has been retarded by the wet weather but a few days of bright sunshine has dried out the ground and farmers are getting ready to sow spring grains and prepare the soil for corn. the solution of \$100 to \$100 an acro solution of \$100 to \$100 an acro acres. As the years went by the railacres. As the years went by the rail-roads came, with the result that land values increased, and I have paid as high as \$50 to \$75 an acre for land, but at that I think I made a profit-



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your former postoffice. State whether your paper is Dally, Tri-Weekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly. State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the lat-ter, the name of the firm. Country subscriptions are payable in ad vance.

vance

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If you do not receive your paper regu-larly, notify this office or your commission firm, at once, so the matter may be regu-lated without delay.

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed postmasters, who are authorized to take subscriptions.

ENORMOUS FARM WASTE.

No thinking man can ride through the heart of the corn belt and note the hundreds of thousands of acres of pressed by the fact that there must be an enormous waste of a valuable product of the soil, but does he realize lost?

It is interesting to read what Prof. W. J. Kennedy, head of the animal more to her reputation as a great ag- ton and Idaho are slow coming. Pe husbandry department at Iowa state ricultural state. college, has to say of the cornstalk loss for lowa alone: "Clover hay, he says, "the standard roughage for cattle feeding, is worth at least \$15 a ton this year. It has been clearly established that 21% tons of corn silage and 175 pounds of cottonseed meal are the equivalent, from the Up to date farm machinery will be a standpoint of feeding the steer, to a big help in the big crop program but ton of the best clover hay. The average corn crop yielding 50 bushels an acre will make at least 10 tons of silage. This being true, it is easy to ascertain the value of cornstalks.

"Since 21/2 tons of silage and 175 pounds of cottonseed meal have a feeding value of a ton of clover hay disappeared in the fall. There are worth \$15, we may take \$15 as their two very serious problems in this bordered handkerchiefs and all the \$2.63. Take that from \$15 and you of silage, or \$4.95 a ton.

"An acre of corn producing 10 tons of silage would, therefore, have a value of \$49.50-ears, stalks and all. The corn in the ear, 50 bushels to the acre, is worth \$25. The stalks are Careful Handling Will Do Much to therefore worth \$24.00, from this we

are quite long ones. When he left the house one afternoon and was gone for several hours, no one was worried, for Prince is a dog who is able to take care of himself.

"It happened this way: As Prince had trotted along that afternoon looking for sights, he had noticed a house where the doors stood wide open and climbed completely over the sharp e men were working.

"Perhaps in that very house had lived at some time a dog friend of Prince's. Perhaps he stepped in to see if the house was really as handsome and as comfortable as the other dog had bragged of its being. "There wasn't a corner of the house that Prince didn't look into, and

when the men closed and locked the doors at 5 o'clock and started home they accidentally left Prince inside the house still poking about.

"It was some time before Prince found he was a prisoner, and then he be gan to bark and scratch at the front door.

"Prince thought of his master coming home with no faithful friend to bark a welcome at the gate and that was sad. When he thought of his nice, warm supper, perhaps being robbed of its choicest tidbits by Tabby, the famlly cat, an animal much too cheeky by half, according to Prince's way of thinking, he yelped with grief. He jumped up and down and, in trying to get out, knocked the telephone off the receiver.

"The telephone man who answered the call from this house happened to know it was vacant and could hear Prince's howls. He telephoned to the police station and an officer was sent to let the dog out.

"Glad? Well, I guess yes. Prince made such a fuss over the officer that the worthy bluecoat began to wonder if he was mad and whether it was not unused cornstalks without being im- his duty to send him the way of all mad dogs.

"But Prince didn't wait. After having done all he thought was necessary In the way of gratitude, he made a bolt for home and supper.

"The next day Prince's master heard the story, and now the dog's admirthat at least a third of the total feed- ers are anxious to prove that the clever animal knew all the time what he was ing value of the corn crop is thus doing and just meant to use the telephone as he had seen human folk do hundreds of times."

ple already are resorting to substi-tutes and may have two months with-out "spuds" with their steaks and

CROPS AND FARM HELP. chops. Farmers are all talking about a big

almost certain to be attractively high,

says the Omaha Journal-Stockman.

by the middle of summer there will

be such a howl for farm help as was

months.

acreage of everything this year. NOT YET APPRISED OF LOSS Ground and climatic conditions prom-

ise to be favorable and prices are But Mourners Would Be Plentiful When They Came to Realize Their Bereavement.

Cohn and Goldberg went into the diamond business. They got about \$100,000 worth of diamonds on credit. "Now, how vill ve make it a sucnever heard before. The big army of cess?" asked Goldberg.

"I got it," answered Cohn. "We the unemployed that has been hibernating in the cities will have disap- will put the diamonds in a coffin and peared and will not show up again ship it to Canada and you and I will go as chief mourners along to Canuntil all danger of getting a job has ada.'

joint value. Since cottonseed meal is country, one is where to get farm trappings for mourning. They accom-\$30 a ten, 175 pounds would be worth help in the summer and fall and the panied the coffin to Montreal. As the other is what to do with the unem- baggage man took the coffin out of the have \$12.37 as the value of 21/2 tons, ployed during the winter and spring baggage car they stood beside it crylng.

"Are you the only mourners?" asked the baggage man. "Yes, right now," responded Cohn.

"But in 30 days there will be more mourners and in 60 days still more mourners."-New York World.

"After I had placed the snail on the butt of a razor's blade it slowly moved it is much more frequently ten than

along the back of the blade and then edge, the razor being in excellent con-

dition. As the successive waves brought the fore part of its foot near the edge of the blade its head was the blade, as if feeling the way. "At the moment when the sharp

were fully extended toward it, and "What are they?" pected to see them cut off they were company." both instantly retracted. They were

little more than a hair breadth away, and though the lower feelers possess no eyes, yet by their sudden movement I was quite convinced that the snail at that instant recognized dan-

ger. "Still the foot traveled on, and slowly the snall dragged its whole weight of exactly one and a half ounces over the edge, later moving toward the butt and remaining perfectly unharmed. The species experimented with was the Roman or edible kind, which accounts for its comparatively large weight, it being the largest of British snafls."

NEW RACE NEAR THE POLE

Explorers Steffansson and Anderson Find Men With Red Beards in Victoria Land.

Tidings of a hitherto unknown race hae been received in dispatches from Stefansson and Anderson, who are conducting an expedition in the far north.

The strange race was located in Victoria Land, north of Cape Bexley. One theory of their origin is that they may be descendants of an ancient Icelandic colony from Greenland. Of unusual interest is the fact that the natives bear names that can be translated into English, suggesting that survivors of the Franklin expedi-

tion may have lived among them. They have some Scandinavian characteristics and are different from any other American aborigines. Two of them wore beards of a reddish color and all had light eyebrows. Nothing learned from them indicated that the race as it exists today had ever seen a white man.

The courier who first went forward to parley with them almost lost his to parley with them almost lost his life, when a native attacked him with a knife. Friendly advances were finala knife. Friendly advances were final-

14 or 10 carats, according to the design and character of the article, and

eighteen carats. His Three Secret Societies. The attorney demanded to know

how many secret societies the witness held low down, and the lower and belonged to, whereupon the witness shorter pair of feelers nearly touched objected and appealed to the court. "The court sees no harm in the question," answered the judge. "You may edge was reached the small feelers answer." "Well I belong to three." "The Knights of just at the very instant when I ex- Pythias, the Odd Fellows and the gas

This Handsome

This beautiful French Blouse

is stamped of fine white "Flax-

on" for punchwork embroidery

in white with sufficient "Royal Society" embroidery floss to

complete design. Enough ma-terial is included to make long sleeves and high collar. Send

today for catalogue of other

designs. This beautiful French

Hirsch Brog Dry Goods G

Sth and Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

Ine ves moines

the "Different" Silo

Write for Catalog

o Co., Sta. SYJ Des Ma

herbs, roots and barks. Dr. Mon Fung Young, the eminent Chinese physic-

ian, prescribes the

blood purifier the world has ever

DUTTON WAY

Saves Teeth, Pain and Money

It will pay you to learn more about this way which so many praise so highly.

55c

blouse complete, sent

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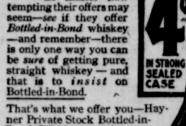
postpaid to any

R

FERRE

Waist for 55c





Bond Whiskey — rich, pure and delicious — shipped in sealed case — Direct from Dis-

tillery-and all it costs you is

There's no question about a

whiskey like this-the Gov-

ernment's Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a guarantee

that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

\$3.20 for FOUR full quarts-

express charges paid.

WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted — and the best value you ever saw -or you may send it back at our expense-EXPRESS and we will return your money.

chances. We take all the risk-and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

Enclosed find \$3.00 FILLING CO. Enclosed find \$3.00 for which sund me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottledin-Bond Whiskey - express paid-as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and withfactory to me in every way, it may be returned al your expense-and my \$100 is to be promptly retunded. \$-100

Full Paid

| Y & P. L | Address |
|--|---------|
| | |
| Constant and the state of the s | |

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—de-livered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price. Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utab, Wash. of Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for 54.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 quarts for \$15.20 by Freight Prepaid.

MAYNER

WHISKEY

BOTTLED IN BOND

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-102 KANSAS CITY, MO. CAPITAL DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1866 Offices and Shipping Depots also at \$500,000.00

St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La Bayton, O. Boston, Mass. Jacksonville, Fla



Pay your gas bills tomorrow and save the discount. No discount after the 10th - - - -

The St. Joseph Gas Co.

8th and Francis Sts.

the labor of putting up 16 tons of silage from the acre which is approximately \$7.50. We then have the real net feeding value of the stalks an acre, \$17. "There are standing in Iowa today,"

concludes Professor Kennedy, "anywhere from 6,000,000 to 7,500,000 acres of cornstalks whose full feeding value has not been utilized. If we ap-ply the cornstalk value as we have just estimated it to the stalks on these millions of acres, we find they repre-sent a loss of from \$100,000,000 to sent a loss of from \$100,000,000 to into the milk. \$12,000,000. But let us suppose that the cattle that have been running in the cattle that have been running in the strainer, after the milk has passed through, to see the straws, the fields have utilized half of this field value—and that is doubtful, we still have from \$50,000,000 to \$60,-000,000 as the annual cornstalk waste milk reaches the strainer. The remein Iowa."

What is true of Iowa is also true of Illinois or Missouri. It means that Contamination, however, does not come only from the cow, but from the milker, from his clothing, the strainthe waste this year in Illinois is at least two thirds of the value of the average corn crop in the state lized, and the milkers clothing and through a period of ten years. It hands be clean. The udder should be means that the waste this year's crop value. The waste is just as great in

were saved and used for feeding, the bacteria. After it is strained it should economy would pay off the entire na- be covered.

Illinois is awakening to the situation. The example and teaching of milk utensils. men were induced to go out and talk with other farmers and land owners soon reach dangerous numbers. at farmers' institutes, farm encampments and short courses, few siles POTATO FAMINE IS FEARED were built in Tillnots; now there are being built in every county-thousands of them will be built this year; the material for building 80 sHos was recently delivered to one town in Ef-fingham county, and with every silo

Manhattan, Kan., April 8 .- Milk is

KEEP YOUR MILK CLEAN.

Reduce Dangers Attending Use.

dy for this is to reduce the time be-tween the milking and the straining. the other corn producing states. When we multiply Iowa's loss by sev-en or eight, the product is astounding. If the corn stalk waste in the seven or eight great corn producing states 201

By no means should any one suf-

tional debt, principally the interest, in less than ten years. Illingto to conception to the elling from a contagious disease, or any one who has been caring for a diseased person, be allowed to go near Wood the stable or milk room, or to handle

tion. The example and teaching of such progressive farmers as J. P. Mason, Frank I. Mann, A. P. Grout, Phil S. Hainer, and many others of like caliber has aroused the farmers It should be remembered that milk is of the need of saving all the food of disease bacteria. The comparavalue of the corn plant; Before these tively few bacteria carried in a little

Already Citizens of Los Angeles Are Foregoing Tubers. -

built, whether it be of wood, cement, or vitrified elay blocks, Illineis is a little nearer to the saving of its en-tire corn crop and adding a little

Souvenir Thieves. Hotels of Philadelphia have been forced to post notices that hereafter "souvenir hunters" would be prosecutaccording to the value of the hotel be | uninhabited. longings they manage to carry from

not returned .- National Herald.

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

stock yards:

tock yards: Commission Firms. Butier, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co.; rooms 262-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-23. Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-15. Davis & Son, rooms 266-17: Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 69-15. 209-15. Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4.

Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32; Knollin Sheep Commission Co.,

rooms 219-23, Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13;

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms

333-48 Nichols, Blanchard & Ollchrist, Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.

Shar R. D., Commission Co., rooms Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

312-14:

Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 312-14:
Officers of Exchange.
The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: Pres-ident, A. F. Dally; viee-president, W. True Davis; secy-treas., E. F. Erwin, The beard of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanch-ard, H. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, Strek Cattle Brokers.
Alkins, J. V. & Co. room 321.
Advock, George, room 392.
Baker, James, room 312.
Baker, James, room 318.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., room 319.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 216.
Reckwood, Geor, room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Wrich, Perry. Strock, James.

Birock, James. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., roem 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34. Maxwell, Spayde & Co... room.

ly successful, and sign language and the assistance of native guides communication was held. The race was an aboriginal one called A-ku-li-a-kat-tag-mi-ut. It had ed for either petty or grand larceny been believed that the territory was

It numbers 230 all told, and when they return to Yorkshire in a few weeks hence they will have covered 33,000 miles in seven months. The cost of the tour will be £60,000, the transport and hotel expenses absorbing £45,000. The choir has sung to crowded audiences in Canada, New Zealand and Australia, and if the receipts are equal to the expenses the promoters will be satisfied. The youngest member of the choir is a

boy of 19, the oldest a man of 72. Three of the choristers are circum-blank. Address, Dr. MON FUNG, YOUNG, 410 ½ Francis St., St. Joseph Chronicle.

Unknown Lower California.

The interior of Lower California is today nearly blank on our maps and is possibly less well known from a geographical and a geological standpoint than any other region of equal area in North America. The Mexican government has at last begun a thorough exploration of this terra incognita.

During the last autumn the Instituto Geologico equipped four parties, each comprising two geologists, to explore the northern part of the peninsula. The work will be extended to the southern part this year-Scientific American. 30



tte GREELEY & MelN

FREE FOR THE POSTAGE a four (4) ounce bottle of ILER'S PURE MALT WHISKEY The first ever sold in full quarts

We want you to try the best malt whiskey that has ever been produced, and if you will send us 20c in stamps for carrying charges we will send you a 4 oz. bottle (3 big drinks) express prepaid.

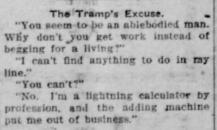


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ST. LOUIS



For Cause.

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1912



Another public land fuel resource in the proper development of which Uncle Sam is taking an active interest which is pretroleum. Seven or eight of the public land states contain extensive oil deposits and in many localities the oil is associated with natural gas. Large areas of the western oil fields have been geologically examined, and withdrawals of oil land initiated by withdrawals of oil land initiated by the survey now aggregate 3,402,866 acres in California, Oregon, Wyoming. Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, and Louisiana. These withdrawals have been made in anticipation of much needed legislation, the present gold-needed legislation, the present goldplacer law under which oil or gas land must be acquired being inadequate and resulting in fraud and waste. It is also evident that the government should retain a supply of petroleum for the American navy, in which every new ship is now equipped with oil-burning boilers,

at

Another mineral resource of the public domain that is of great potential value in the rock phosphate of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, and Florida, In the discovery and classi-fication of the lands containing it the geological survey has contributed notably to the welfare of the farming interests, for phosphate is a necessary plant food, being indeed equal to potplant food, being indeed equal to pot-tash as a fertilizer. The world's sup-ply of phosphate rock is very meager, but fortunately the largest known de-posits have been recently discovered in the public land states. As a result of geologic examination 2,611,140 acres of phosphate land now stand withdrawn awaiting legislation to withdrawn awaiting legislation to safeguard them from speculation or monopolization.

study of western rivers by geo-A study of western rivers by geo-logical "urvey engineers has develop-ed the , et that many very great wa-ter power are still owned by the gov-ernment. A large number of power-site withdrawals have been made by the president on the recommendation of the geological survey since May. of the geological survey since May, 1909, when the first of these recom-mendations was made. The power-site withdrawals now outstanding aggre-gate 1,747,522 acres, distributed along the important power streams of the western states. Reservoir withdrawals have also been made to the extent of 94,908 acres.

Self-Denial.

Dan Reed, the head coach of the Cornell football team, was talking at a banquet at an Ithaca hotel about a football failure

"He'd have been a good man," said ed, "but he wouldn't train. It wasn't im to train. In fact, the only kind self-denial he was ever known to

-it will be a great new vote and hold of-Mrs.

Benham-Yes; it will be perfectly lovely if a man runs emainst his moth-prin-law, and she pests him.

Stared at them in a way to make them shiver

aw. Good looking chap and not all rollicking. I've thought his best girl may have gone back on him and broken his heart."

"What a pity!" sneered the girl. "I suppose I ought to invite him to sleep and eat at the house here, but that would get all the boys down on

home.

him at once.' "Father, are you losing your senses!"

"But I recall now that he said he preferred to rough it with the others."

"Very kind of him, I'm sure!" "He is coming from Chicago. You might drive over to the station on Wednesday with the buckboard and meet him. You will know him by-" "He can walk for all of me, and I shall never speak three words to

him!" was the final reply. When the day came the father drove over himself. He found Bob Anderson waiting for him, and he paid him quite a bit of deference. Had any of the ranch boys been present they would have wondered at it. Also ed. they would have wondered at the busi-

ness conversation that took place during the ten-mile ride, and at what was said when within half a mile of the bunk house. "Then you are to be Bob Ander-

son?" asked the manager. "Yes." "And you want to be treated like

the other cowboys?" "Just the same." "My daughter Cally is home, and

the east has put her nose up a bit. She may do some bossing herself." "I'll obey her commands," was the laughing reply.

The new man and his belongings were left at the bunk house. No one

had known of his coming, and this fact was rather resented. He was Women Owning Preperty. spotted for a tenderfoot at once, and Women in Atlanta, Ga., are said to the verdict was that he didn't shape pay taxes on a million dollars' worth up well. He talked too well and not of property. Women are among the too much, but too educated. He had wealthiest of the stockholders of the a tooth brush and towels of his own. country and a large part of the busi-He refused to eat with his fingers. ness of trust companies is devoted to

He was too good looking. He said taking care of the business of women. He was too good looking. He said taking care of the business of women. "sir" to the foreman, and also ad-dressed him as "Mr. Thomas," instead of plain "Mose." He had taken his falls from a bucking broncho in good part and had got up to try again, and this was the only point in his favor that could be brought forward at the

the man, "but dared not put my weight on it for fear of hastening the fall. You must be a little shaken by your narrow escape. Let me see you And that evening, in the ranch

house parlor, old Meadows said to his daughter: "This is Mr. Fred Winters, instead of Bob Anderson. His father gave him

the ranch, but he wanted to be a cowboy for awhile and get a line on the work. He didn't skip, you see, but went to Denver on business." Mr. Winters is still ranching, but

there is no longer a Cally Meadows. She had to drop her last name and has taken his.

The Teazel.

Those who have never seen a teazel can imagine a fir cone or "swamp cattail" set all over with little stiff hooks. It is the burr (or tassel or flower head or thistle top) of the plant dipsacus. However familiar to people who five

in lands where the teazel is extensively grown, the fact may be that the prickly heads of that plant are universally used to raise the nap of cloth. A multitude of persons in this country probably never heard of it and would be astonished to learn in what enor-

mous quantities the plant is cultivat-In France alone many thousands of acres of land are exclusively devoted to the cultivation of the teazel. French manufacturers use enormous numbers of the prickly heads, and from France there are exported many millions of them. They are also raised in Austria, England, Belgium, Poland and

the Crimea. The prickles of the teazel have a small knob at the end. and this. mounted on an elastic stem and set with great precision on the central spindle, affords a little brush such as

the utmost mechanical skill has never been able to rival, at all events at the same price .- Harper's Weekly.

Your Home Bank





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STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1912

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FINE OLD MEMORIAL TOWER BUT HE RATHER OVERDID IT On Town Bridge at Milford, Conn., It Husband's Bright Idea of Changing

Records the Colonial History

of the Place.

the name of Peter Prudden, first pas-

tor back in 1650. Several big blocks

names of the early settlers, and there

is one stone bearing Milford's good

opinion of itself in these words: "God

sifted a whole nation that he might

send choice grain to the wilderness."

ACTED AS A WET BLANKET

indignant Lady's Rebuke Sounded

Somewhat Incongruous, but Play-

goers Will Understand.

It was a sweet, sad play, and there

was hardly a dry handkerchief in the

the Conversation Left Him in Somewhat of a Fix.

The town bridge at Milford, Conn., A man who hadn't been home to s a unique memorial of the colonial dinner and who didn't arrive in time history of the place. Milford was first for midnight luncheon-if there had been one-finally landed at his apartsettled by colonists from the old English town of the same name, and the ment and was greeted with a silvery, bridge, which was built to celebrate "Is that you, dear?" from his wife's the town birthday, is an exact replica room of an ancient one in the Milford over "It is," he responded succinctly, not

the sea. Every stone in the round caring for much conversation. tower is a memorial to some historic "What time is it?" "Oh, not so late!" he answered; Milfordite. Over the massive door is

the sculptured head of an Indian, supand then observing a large bunch of posed to be Ansantawae, the chief roses on a table in the hall he sought who sold the town site to the col- to change the conversation by reonists in 1639. The knocker on the marking: "What a beautiful bouquet tower door once belonged to the of flowers!"

"They are lovely," assented the

preached in 1770. The doorstep is wife. from the mansion of Robert Treat, "Beautiful!" continued the late argovernor of the colony of Connectirival enthusiastically. "Fresh, too, 1 cut for thirty years. One stone is dedlshould say. Their perfume is delightcated to the memory of Jonathan ful." Law, a governor from 1742 to 1750. "Can you smell them?"

This stone also once formed part of "Oh, yes; their perfume goes the governor's threshold. Another through the entire place. It is lovelarge slab is inscribed with a tribute ly." to the Wepawany Indians. On the "You always did like the perfume

bridge corner by the tower the town of roses," cooed the wife. perpetuates in granite its gratitude to "Yes, and these are especially frag-

"Captain Thomas Tibbals (obit. 1703), rant." in consideration of his helpfulness to "Well, go to bed if that is the case. show to first comers the place and the You see, my dear, those are paper land records." Another tablet records roses."

of masonry are inscribed with the WORK FOR CLOUD SPOTTER

Humble but Indispensable Adjunct in the Process of Taking Moving Pictures.

"Among the new jobs that modern fe has originated," said a statistician, 'that of the cloud spotter is interestng and odd. The cloud spotter loesn't, of course, make spots on louds. No, no. He stand on a high oof with a costly field glass and he ontinually notifies his employer, a noving- picture maker, of the condiion of the heavens.

"You see, for an elaborate movinghouse. But one man in the gallery, 'among the gods," irritated his comdcture play a steady, uniform light is panions excessively by refusing to essential. The pictures must be taken take the performance in the proper all in sunshine or all in clear gray ight. Otherwise they differ. Some spirit; Instead of weeping, he laughare weak and some strong. They don't ed. While others were mopping their syes and endeavoring to stifle their natch on the screen. So the cloud obs his own eyes brimmed with merpotter on the roof, searching the iment, and he burst into inapproprineavens with his glass, studying the ate guffaws. At last the lady by his course and velocity of the wind, asures his boss of a good half-hour or nour for photographing a moving-pic-"I d-don't know what brought you ure play, and thus saves a waste of h-here," she cobbed, with streaming ilms that would otherwise be many yes, and pressing her hand against imes larger than his frugal salary." her aching heart; "but if y-you don't

> Inn of the Mild Henry. The inn "of the mild Henry (zum

The man who boasts that he never

tamp or souvenir I had ever seen,

t. The postman was also nonplussed,

His Own Bills.

with an especially sensitive tempera-

nent, but New York has one member

sanften Heinrich) in a little town of Raising Water With Alr. Posen has evidently changed hands 'As all schoolboys know, a suction ump can theoretically elevate water | juring its career, for there is at least an intimation, in an advertisement aly about thirty-three and one-third et, a column of water of that height | recently inserted in a Posen newspapalancing the atmospheric presure. A per by Hermann Dunkelberg, the neans has, however, been found of present owner, that he may not be ausing a suction pump to raise water especially mild. The advertisement o a height of even sixty feet. The reads: "It has come to my notice nvention was made by a workman in that I am accused of having dethe French marine. Monsieur Eys- nounced colleagues because they sufserie, the chief engineer of the ma- fered Tannebaum" (a forbidden rine, remarked that one' particular game) "to be played in their places. pump showed extraordinary qualities As I have no desire to waste my ime in court, I hereby promise three in drawing water from ships' holds. narks to anybody who believed this Inquiry developed the fact, says Hareport out of lack of brains, five per's Weekly, that a workman had marks to anybody who spread it bethought of the plan of introducing air ause of malice and ten marks to the into the water at the point where the originator of it, which he can get on suction was applied, thus producing ersonal application to me. Will pay an emulsion of air and water, which, air price for a good, usable bullwhip. because of its diminisher density, was Herman Dunkelberg, Inn of the Mild capable of being elevated to consider-Henry." ably greater heights than pure water. Reply Coupons.

Consignment (分钟 10 白柳柳) HIDES STEADY

There is no special change in the hide market since our prices went to press a week ago and we leave quotations the same for another week. Prices in general fairly steady and we think they will be pretty well sustained.

* FURS

| SALT CURED HIDES | No. 1 | No. 2 |
|---|-----------|----------|
| Natives | 120 | 110 |
| Side brands, over 40 flat | | |
| Side brands, under 40 flat | 100 | |
| Bulls and stags | 9%0 | 8%0 |
| Bulls, side branded flat | 80 | |
| Green salt cured glue flat | 60 | |
| Green salt cured deacons, each | | 15e |
| Slunks, each | 250/01 | 50 |
| Green uncured hides 1%c less cured. Green frozen hides | than same | |
| Green half cured 3-4c less than | a cured. | |
| Horse hides, green, No. 1 | | 0@\$3.00 |
| Horse hides, No. 2 | \$2.50 | 0@\$2.00 |
| Green pony hides and glue | 81. | 5º@75e |
| Sheep pelts, green | \$1. | 00@25c |
| Dry, according to wool, per p | ound 9 | elale |

FURS

MINK-Contral \$1,00(23,00 \$4,00(22.50 \$2,00(21.00 \$1,00(250)3 small RACCOON-Central medium..... smal 250 (610 SKUNK-Central hort pr \$1.00%500 500%550 OPOSSUM-Central 1. larg

Prairie Timber, large Timber, mediu Timber, small Timber Timber 40c@30c 25c@15c 20c@15c small No. 4 worthless CAT-Wild and Hous Wild, large... Wild, medium... Wild, small MUSKRAT-Contral 65c/0.50 3 50c/0.35c 35c/0.25c

DRY HIDES

| Dry | flint butcher, heavy | 190 |
|-----|------------------------|-----|
| Dry | flint fallen, heavy | 180 |
| Dry | flint, under 16 pounds | 18c |
| Dry | salt, heavy | 150 |
| Dry | culls | 110 |
| | | |

TALLOW

Tallow, No. 1 5/05%0 Tallow, No. 2 1@4%g Beeswax 15/@250

FURS

| rons | CAT-Continued | |
|---|------------------------------|--|
| MUSKRAT-Continued | | |
| | No. 2. Wild, | |
| | II No. 3 WHO | |
| No. 3 200/@100 | No. 4, Wild | |
| No. 4 100:450 | | |
| | No. 1, House, large, black | |
| FOX-Red and rey, | No. I, House, medium, colors | |
| No. 1, large, Red | annual Contract | |
| No. 1, medium, Red | CIVET-Central | |
| No. 1, small, Red | No. 1, large | |
| No. 2, Rod | No. 1, medium | |
| and an in the design of the second second and | No. 1, small | |
| No. 3, Red | No. 2 | |
| No. 4, Red | No 9 | |
| No. 1. large Grey | No. 3 | |
| No. 1. medium, Grev | No. 4 | |
| No. 1, small, Grey | OTTER-Central | |
| No. 2, Grey | OTTER-Central | |
| | No. 1, large fle | |
| | No. 1, medium Mi | |
| the start a start a start start a start start start | No. 1, small 1 | |
| WOLF-Prairie and Timber, | No. 2 | |
| No. 1. Prairie, large | No. 3 | |
| No. 1. Prairie, medium | No. 4 | |
| No. 1, Prairie, small | | |
| No. 1. Prairio, Small | BEAVER-Central | |
| No. 2, Prairio | No. 1. large | |
| No. 3, Prairie \$1. 00(250c | No. 1, medium | |
| No. 4, Prairie | No. 1. mourum | |
| No. 1. Timber, large | No. 1, small | |
| No. 1, Timber, medium | No. 2 | |
| No. 1, Timber, small | No. 3 | |
| No. 2, Timber \$2.75@1.25 | No 4 | |
| No. 3. Timber \$1.25(2730 | BADGER | |
| No. 4 Timber Theathe | | |
| | No. 1, large | |
| CAT-Wild and House, | No, 1, medium | |
| No. 1. Wild, large \$3.00722.00 | No. L small | |
| No. 1, Wild, medium | No. 2 | |
| No. 1 Wild small grant at Starter | Others worthlass. | |
| No. I, Wild, small | Conters worenists | |



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Easy to Adjust. No Dargen No inflammation. No more hard milkers une at sore hands, Makes a hard milkers easy. Haif your hard require them First operation improves the cow or money set funded. Even a boy can acjust them. *Bi.00 Buys & Dozen.* DR. J.

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Oliver Visible Typewriter ever was one!"-Puck.

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PUBLICITY PATS Try an Advertisement in THE JOURNAL

writes letters has been prodded into epistolary activity. "It was a curious little square red stamp inclosed in a letter I received from England that drove me to it," he said. "The stamp was marked three

pence. It was totally unlike any and I didn't know what use to make of "She was an ardent reader of the and only at the main postoffice was

the riddle solved. It was a reply coupon. English stamps would have been no use for mailing a letter in New York, but the coupon could be exhanged for United States stamps. With a reminder like that thrust under one's very nose the most concienceless letter writer is bound to re-

ply."

Butchers are not generally credited

Literally.

New York, sentenced to the electric

"Did you see where a murderer in

Not to Be Done.

"This boy is a bad egg, sir."

try and whip him."

"Then I suppose it is of no use

of the guild whose skin must be exraordinarily thin. At any rate, he oes to unusual lengths to exonerate imself from the charge of extortion. once short-changed a circus ticket bove the cashier's window he has ung this sign: "If prices are high don't blame me. 'hey have hit me, too. Here is the neat bill of my own family. Read Then follows an itemized ac ount of the chops, steaks, roasts and right into an electric fan, just to

at's meat consumed by the butcher's show that he didn't care for expense. ependents in one week. The prices Aw, Dave's a reg'lar rounder, if there ecorded are sufficiently altitudinous o appease the most disgruntled cusomers, and they settle their own bills

into."

vith good grace.

Not the Right Kind.

chair, declared the joke was on him? "I thought you said young Jaggers "That sort of humor is shocking." was a coward? In our automobile acident, we found he was full of grit." "Humph! I'd like to know where he got it so suddenly." "I suppose from the ditch we fell

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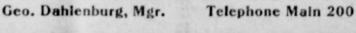
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