

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

2....1075...6 60 13.... 753...6 00 41..... 902...6 45 2..... 760...5 25 Av. Price. No. Av. Price

1.... 860... 6 00

Pigs-110 Pounds and Under.

4....175. -. 7 00 15....118. -. 6 75

Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

2....465. — 7 45 2....318. — 7 45 2....435. — 7 45 5...284. — 7 45 8....421. — 7 45

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1.9

Cattle ..... 37 Hogs .....

Sheep ..... 6

971 5,693

811

Clover-Choice, \$23: No. 1, \$21.50@

Lon Wheeler, of Osborn, Mo., dis-

Markets Two Cars at \$7.85.

Them on a \$3 Margin, ed of a mixed load of stock her Feeding cattle on a margin of \$3 Clark McConnell, of Fairfax, Mo per hundred is a profitable business, according to J. C. Morehead, of Dilincreased the supply of cattle here ler, Neb., and Mr. Morehead had that Want to buy three hundred healthy margin in a shipment of heifers marstock hogs fifty to one hundred twen-ty lbs. Give price and particulars first letter. Apply M. Armstrong, heifers, including three cows, that heifers, including three cows, that averaged 1,184 lbs and sold at \$7.25, the top for/the season on heifers of Al. Clark and Fitz Walter, of Westboro, Mo., each marketed a load of similar weight. Mr. Morehead bought these heifers Mr. Morehead bought these heifers at the South Omaha stock yards last November. They cost at that time \$4.25. They were on feed a period of four and a half months during which time they put on a gain of 300 pounds per head. This is an extra good good

1....1380...8 00 17....1098..7 15 22....1209..7 75 16s-e.1076..7 10 19....1322..7 70 1....1320..7 00 50 No. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

rates. Particularly vigorous was the demand for tidy weight heifers and mixed yearlings and most of the offerings along this line sold at an ad-vance of 10@15c over 'yesterday's Cows were not neglected by choice cows up to \$6.15 or better, strictly prime cows being quotable as high as \$7.00. Two loads of good Missouri-fed heifers, averaging around 750 lbs, brought \$7.05. Prime heifers would sell up to \$7.50 on the present market, and fancy mixed present market, and fancy mixed present market. The development of \$7.75 prime present prime prime present prime present prime present prime present prime present p

The following quotations are cur-rent on the local market: Choice to prime cows, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice cows, \$5.25@6.00; me-dium to fair cows, \$4.65@5.25; can-ners and cutters, \$8.00@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$6.75@7.50; good to to prime heifers,  $$6.75 \oplus 7.25$ ; good to choice heifers,  $$6.75 \oplus 7.50$ ; good to choice heifers,  $$5.75 \oplus 6.65$ ; common to good heifers,  $$5.50 \oplus 6.50$ ; fair to good bulls,  $$4.50 \oplus 5.40$ ; yeals calves,  $$7.90 \oplus$ 8.00; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@ 5.75.

Heifers.

 
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Cows. Price. No. 

 
 Yearlings and Calves.

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 12....472.5
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 7....493.5
 30

 1....460.5
 50
 2....420.5
 10

 1....560.5
 35
 3....363.4
 90

 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.
 Price
 Price
 Odds, Ends and 6...250. — 7 60 3...183. — 7 55 7...204. — 7 55 4...72. — 7 50 1...620. — 7 50 4...175. — 7 50 1...370. — 7 50 1...440. — 7 50 1...440. = 7 50 1...440. 80 7 45 7...430. — 7 45 1...460. — 7 45 
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Sheep-Receipts, 23,000. A steady to 10c lower, top \$8.25. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.-Special to The Journal: The Drover Telegram reports:

**DENIES ANIMALS SLEEP LONG** 

Naturalist Throws New Light on Question of Hibernation.

Bangor, Me., April 10.-W. T. Ash-by, the Aroostook naturalist and his-torian, says the notion that bears, steady, lambs 5@10c lower, top \$8.15. skunks and woodchucks sleep for sev en months is very wide of the fact. He declares that they hibernate for SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 10.-Special to The Journal: The Drover Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market ac tive, 10c higher; top beeves \$8.35. Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market @10c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.450 7.65.

Sheep-Receipts, 19,000. Marke mostly through, steady to stronger,

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stor Yards, Ill., April 10.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re Cattle-Receipts, 2200. Market 1

Hogs-Receipts, 6500. Market

23.50; No. 2, \$19.50@20.50. Prairie—Choice, \$21.00; No. 1, \$20.50@21.50; No. 2, \$19.50@20.50; No. 3, \$18@19.50. Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, Posed of a mixed load of stock 1 today. Clark McConnell, of Fairfax, increased the supply of cattle 1 today by a two-car consignment. Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-\$17.50. Alfalfa-Fancy, \$24; choice, \$22,50 ceipts for the corresponding time in 1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc. 
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 137,664
 184,427
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 Hogs...
 681,994
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 186,220

 Sheep...
 233,083
 214,810
 ....
 18,273

 Horses..
 16,883
 17,252
 369
 ....
 Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons: Cattle Hogs Sheep 30,000 23,000 7,000 11,000 16,000 5,700 6,500 19,000 800 2,500 58,300 86,700 40,100 52,400 89.500 Receipts by Cars. dav 

Kansans Buy Signs for Line From St. Louis to Denver.

Abilene, Kan., April 10,-The Gold-Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market steady to 10c higher, top \$8.25, cows and helfers steady to strong, stockers firmer, calves weak. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.40@ 2000 Sheep signs wi en Belt road, which furnishes a sec ond through east-and-west road acros ly a straigh over, will as the Or-

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Anana - Pancy, \$24; choice, \$22,50 @ 23.50; No. 1, \$21.50@22; No. 2, \$19.50@21; No. 3, \$17@19, Straw—\$8@8.50, Packing hay—\$8@12. Western, Neb. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. cattle here today. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products, G. T. Perkins, of Kerwan, Kan. found outlet for three cars of fat muttons on the local market today. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton. 28: ton lots, \$28. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, HAD TOP BEEVES MONDAY 29,150 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, Aug. Ebmeier, of Bertrand, Neb., \$35.50; ton lots, \$36; 1,000 lb. lot \$19; less quantities, \$2 per 100 lbs, August Ebmeier, a August Ebmeier, a prosperous farmer and successful cattle feeder of WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. No. 1. No. No. 2. 10 ½ c 13 c Loins .....19 10%0 9 1/2 C Rounds .... 11 1/2 c AMUSEMENTS. At The Tootle-Friday night, Mizza Hajos in "The Spring Maid." the business pay good dividends, des-pite the claims made that cattle can not be raised on high-priced lands at a profit. Mr. Ebmeier says that only a few BEEF PRICES MARKED UP. loads of cattle remain on feed around Bertrand but that there is a fair sup-Wholesale Figures Advanced 1/4 to 1 ply of hogs in the country. Cold wet weather has been responsible for Cent a Pound in St. Joseph.

ing prices in live cattle wholesale prices on beef cuts were raised yes-terder to the retail dealers. The add from ¼ to 1c a pound fined largely to the cheapmeier

<sup>7</sup>c, No. 2 at 13c and No. 1 loins were 18% c to 19c, while sted in the No. 2 Rounds were ad-children ad-

Missouri Feeder On Yesterday's Mara pound and ket With One Car at That Figure. cent a pound

ket With One Car at That Figure. Top hog prices were reduced from \$7.95 to \$7.87½ on yesterday's mar-text. Among the shippers who had hogs on sale good enough to sell at that figure was John Davis, a promi-nent farmer and feeder of Raven-wood, Mo., who marketed 47 hogs, averaging 363 lbs, the heaviest load in the yards. Mr. Davis was well pleased with his cale, despite the fact that he hit a lower market. Top hog prices were reduced from \$7.95 to \$7.87½ on yesterday's mar-the shippers who had hogs on sale good enough to sell at that figure was John Davis, a promi-nent farmer and feeder of Raven-wood, Mo., who marketed 47 hogs, averaging 363 lbs, the heaviest load in the yards. Mr. Davis was well pleased with his cale, despite the fact that he hit a lower market. Top hog prices were reduced from \$7.95 to \$7.87½ on yesterday's mar-the appointment. Top hog prices were reduced from \$7.95 to \$7.87½ on yesterday's mar-the spectrum of the source reason or the spectrum of the secured. Finally the name of Dr. Pearson was suggest-took an investigation of his fitness. A very thorough study of his record an executive and administrative head, and finally Dr. Pearson was tendered the appointment. OAST. Fair and day. unsettled showers er with

TOP HOGS \$7.87 1-2.

showing when the severe weather is taken into account. Mr. Morehead was well pleased

with the price realized for his cattle here and was also feeling good over the financial outcome of his winter's feeding operations. "Farmers around Diller are getting

farmer and successful cattle feeder of the vicinity of Bertrand, Neb., was on the market Monday with two loads of fat steers that sold at the top fig-ure of the day. There were 37 head in the consignment, which averaged 1,307 lbs., and brought \$7.85. These cattle were on feed which consisted of a ration of corn and alfalfa for a pe-riod of five and a half months and they made a fair gain, Mr. Ebmeier says, considering the severe winter. says, considering the severe winter, well thinned out. There has been a the coldest experienced in Nebraska good many losses of early farrowed in over twenty years. The cattle were mainly of Mr. Ebmeter's own raising, as well as feeding. He keeps a large herd of grade Shorthorn and Here-calves for his feediots. He is making

Dr. R. A. Pearson Accepts the Presidency of Ames,

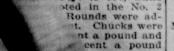
Ames, Ia., April 10 .- Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, for the past four years commissioner of agriculture of the state of New York, has been offered heavy mortality among the early spring pigs, the losses being the heav-iest for a number of years, Mr. Eb-meier says. Farmers are being the heavmeier says. Farmers are beginning to sow oats and plow for corn in Ber-Ever since Dr. Storms resignation of Dr. a Storms some sixteen months ago.

to sow oats and plow for corn in Ber-trand territory, according to Mr. Ebmeier. A brother of August Ebmeier, Pe-ter Ebmeier, was also on the market with a load of fat cattle, averaging 1,320 lbs., that sold at \$7.80. TOP HOCE \$7.07 1.0 win, Funk and Murphy, with the as-sistance of the finance committee, Messrs. Boyd, Lambert and Emery.

A number of men were considered from time to time for the position,

Following several weeks of advanc

is remain steady with he same as they have th or more, No. 1 be-



## STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1912

OWNS A NOVEL FARM.

ens, Etc., All Spotless White.

Puyallup, Wash., April 9.-Eugene Jacquemin, a lover of nature and live stock, has at last acquired his heart's

desire, a farm on which are pure white animals and fowls all housed in

spotless shelters and permitted to roam within the bounds of snowy



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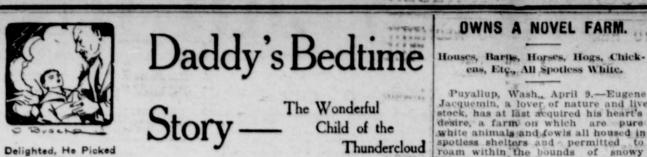
CATTLE EXPORTS ON WANE.

Chicago Live Stock World: Amer ica has lost her export cattle trade. And with beef selling in our local markets way beyond what similar cuts cost in London and Edinburgh. it does not look like a very good chance to get this trade back very to be. soon. In fact, at the rate the popuand our beef production is diminishdemands of the mass of consumers) America and wherever else they may have a surplus.

The great problem of how to get pear. more and better cattle in this country

#### NEED OF FARM ACCOUNTS.

The only way one can know what each enterprise on the farm is doing for him is to keep a record of the wounds, that necessarily must be cost of the enterprise and of the returns from it. Only by this method can one know from year to year what enterprise to imcrease and what en-terprise to decrease or change, so that they will bring in a profe which they will bring in a profe which but if they are sawed off close to the The law provides that where aid is the state state shall pay half and the state state state state state pay half and the state state state state pay half and the state state state pay half and the state state state state pay half and the state state state pay half and the state state state state state state state state pay half and the state state state state pay half and the state state state pay half and the state state state state pay half and the state state state state state state state state pay half and the state state state pay half and the state state state state state state state state st



HE lesson in school had been about Japan, and Jack and Evelyn asked daddy to tell them a story about the little island country.

"It will be a fairy tale then which Japanese daddles often tell their little ones as they sit out at evenings beside the doors of their straw cottages and see the rice growing in the little fields above which rise the beautiful mountains which all Japanese love, the stately Fuji Yama," said daddy.

"Once upon a time, say the Japanese, there lived in one of their valleys a good couple, who, after spending their lives in hard work, were growing old without having earned enough to keep them when they should no longer be able to toil

"One day the old man was hoeing his field when a thunder storm gathered. It was only when the rain began to patter down heavily that he stopped his work. Just as he turned to the house there came a terrible crash of thunand a bolt of lightning seemed to strike the ground directly in front of der When the cloud of dust had cleared away the old man was amazed to see lying on the ground a dear little rosy cheeked child.

"Delighted, he picked it up and ran to the cottage, crying:

'See, wife, what the storm has left us!"

"His wife was not less pleased than he was, and the little one grew up in their home tenderly loved and cared for.

"He was a wonderfully good boy. He never cared to run about and play with the other children, but followed his adopted father about the fields trying

his tiny best to help. "And though they had been so very poor before, now everything seemed to come their way. They were pointed out as the luckiest people in that part of Japan. When their dear boy was eighteen years old they made a birthday feast for him, but although the old couple were now rich enough to feed the whole country if they had wished, the lad asked that the feast be just for themselves.

"When it was over, he rose and said:

"Dear parents, you have made me very happy, but I am, as you know, not your child, but the child of the thunder, and the time has come when I must go back to my own. May you always be happy as kind hearts deserve

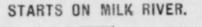
"And then where he had stood was a little white mist that floated out of lation of the United States is growing the door and grew and grew until it was a tiny cloud before it reached the top of the mountain, where it melted into another snowy white cloud."

In a few days scabs will form over for us to let in free meat from South the horns, but pay no attention to rapidly as the demand for the wate these. In due time, the scabs will by land owners and settlers warrants these. In due time, the scabs will fall off and the horns will never ap-pear. Where horns are to be sawed off Where horns are to be sawed off

Where horns are to be sawed off is one of the most serious ones that matured cattle or calves, do it during for the reclamation service to solve but now as fast as all land grant difopened and before the flies have be-on the big ditch will progress.

gun to bother. If it is done during the cold days of winter it sometimes HARD ON QUAIL AND FISH takes many weeks for the flesh

made, to heal. Saw the horns off close to the head; in fact, so close



This news has been eager-orward to for many months

it has been a most difficult problem

Child of the

Thundercloud

fences.

irds.

from Africa.

spread.

Severe Winter Kills Many Game Birds in Kansas.

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

Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204, Ciay, Robinson & Co., rooms 202-204, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19, Davis & Son, rooms 206-17, Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

309-15. 309-15. 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.

This "white farm" is one of several found in other parts of the globe and is unique in that it contains many specimens of Albino wild animals and

Jacquemineshys his novel farm has

201-208. National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 333-40. Nichols. Blanchard & Gilchrist, rooms 326-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 212-14.

animals and the children's playmates, white cows furnish milk for the household and cream for the butter. There are the white hogs, sheep and goats. The pigeons, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and guinea fowls are pure white, the latter being imported from Africa rooms 212-14. Shav. R. O., Commission Co., rooms

205-207. Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

312-14.
Officers of Exchange.
The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas., E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart. Stock Cattle Brokers.
Aikins, J. V. & Co. room 301.
Ad. Josehp, & Son, room 319.
Baker, James, room 316.

Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318.

animals which must be spotted or dappled and has also announced his desire to obtain birds and fowls that are spotted or dapple.



bheasants, swan, cranes and storks, all in colors to harmonize with other nmates of the remarkable farm.

Jacquemin first planned this unique arm when he specialized in white leg-

horn chickens, He liked their prim, clean-looking bodies and bought white horses. From that small be-

ore live stock, and every time he

arns of the existence of some pure dute animal or fowl he is eager to

urchase it for his white farm. He also believes that a man might

sily acquire a firm stocked with one but black animals and fowls ard

at other colors might be chosen as well. In Boise, Idaho, a man pos-sesses a farm on which he is placing

giuning he has acquired more

## Rebuilding Them.

Lincoln, Neb., April 9.—At the last session of the legislature the Cronin bill authorizing state aid in building bridges over streams 175 feet or more in width, was passed, and for that purpose a fund of \$85,000 has been collected. The need for bridge building aid came sooner than was antici-pated, for the floods which prevailed

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-208.

been coveted by many weather men and offers of large amounts have been, refused repeatedly. White horses do all the farm work, haul the smart car-riage after the mail, are the saddle animals and the children's playmates.

312-14,

A novelty is a pair of pea fowl, both rooster and hen being ivory white, About the barnyard are three curly Spitz dogs and several cats lounge on the porches whose fur is snowy as a In the orchard Mr. Jacquemin has in the orchard Mr. Jacquemin has rild animals that are fast becoming white deer, mountain sheep and a polar bear cub. There are caged in an ylary a white backbird. Albino crow,

Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8 Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 219. Timmerman, W. O. Strock, James. Wright, Perry. Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., room 219. Order Buyers. Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 106-8.



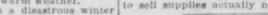
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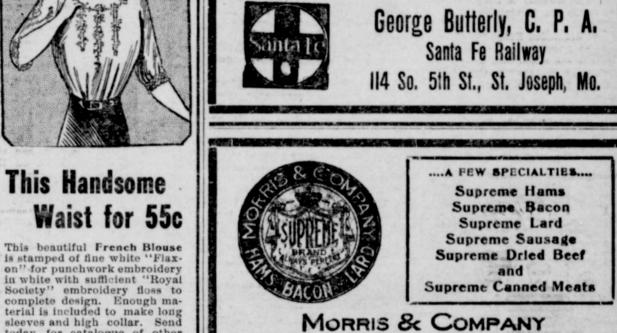
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THE CROP PROFIT.

THE CROP PROFIT. It takes a certain number of bush-els of corn, or wheat, or oats to pay the cost of production of growing the crop. Profit comes in, if at all, after the cost of production has been met. It is impossible to state just how many bashels of each kind of graving it will take to cover the cost of pro-duction, but fifthe case of corn Pro-fessor Holden says the cost is thirty-bushels per acre. It will not take and the greater care in the selection of the solut to forty bushels. Yes the profit in for-ty-bushel-per-acre corn is twice as much as in thirty-five bushels to tray care in selection of the seed. The total distance traveled by the sate to the and to be to firlighted by the canal is traversed by the Great Northerrn Ralway company and firby reason of extraordin-ary care in selection of the seed. The total distance traveled by the is the land to be by the distance traveled by the is the land to be to traver the conting to the solution of the seed. The total distance traveled by the land to be to the disting the traver from St. Mary's Lakes to the the fort is based and haves, and haves and haves and haves. The total distance traveled by the solution is classed as at leas and fir thy reason of extraordin-ary care in selection of the seed. The total distance traveled by the light of a bicycle

crop. And if by reason of extraordin-ary care in selection of the seed, in the preparation of the soil and in its cultivation the crop could be increas-the total distance traveled by the waters from St. Mary's Lakes to the end of the canal below Glasgow," said Mr. Savage, "is a little over 500 miles. The project maturally divides itself in-to the set of the cultivation the crop could be increased to fifty bushels per acre, the project maturally divides itself in-to three grand divisions. Extending below Havre to the Dodson dam, with division quarters at Chinook, is one; the Malta division extending from the Dodson dam to the Vandalia dam, is another, and the main division headquarters of the project; the Glasgow division, as it is known, extending from the Vandalia dam to the Missour triver, is the third, Glasgow will

a farmer who owns good soil in a fa-vorable climate. It is within the reach be the headquarters of that division. of most Missourl and Kansas farm-ers. It's up to you, "Drawings and specifications have already been published and adver-tisement will immediately be made

ers. It's up to you,

HOW TO DEHORN CALVES.

The best time to dehorn a calf is Drawings and specifications are now about three days after it is born. It can then be done by means of caustic potash in a few minutes, and practically without causing the calf any acres. tically without causing the calf any pain, says the Farmer and Breeder. Not only that but a better job can be done at that time than at any other. Farmers who want their cattle de-horned should always treat their tions for the St. Mary's storage sysyoung calves as follows: Purchase five cents worth of stick caustic pot-ash at your local drug store, dip this ash at your local drug store, dip this in a little water and rub the moisten-ed end over the spot where the horn would appear. By running your fin-ger over the head of the calf you can readily determine that spot. Spread the hair apart so the potash can come in direct contact with the skin, but do not spread it over a larger area than a silver guarter would cover. The supected to push canal con-

y looked forward to for many months should be adopted to plenish them. for it is the largest project ever un-dertaken in the state, and will great-tle loss because he has them so equip

Many Attempts to Grow It on Large

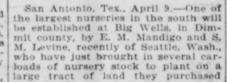
Scale. for the construction of the first di-vision of the Dodson north canal, and for the waste water ditches under the first unit of the Dodson south canal.

tobacco cultivation, while a further subsidy of \$125 an acre to large grow-

may be added to this year because the development commissioners are con-sidering an applicant for funds for ex-

periments to test the American system of rehandling crops. A further experiment to test the pleased over the prices that they are pleased over the prices that they are getting for the last of their cattle and bacco solely for the nicotine used in sheep.

ESTABLISH BIG NURSERY. One of the Largest in the South at Big Wells, Texas.



recently. These men had purposed lo cating in the Imperial Valley of Cal-ifornia when their attention was attracted to Southwest Texas. They in vestigated and found the coil to be superior to the soil in the Imperial Valley, water plentiful and railroad facilities ample for moving stock, with lower freight rates and a shorter haul to the markets. They have brought more than five hundred thoubrought more than five hundred thou-sand grape cuttings, as many of soft-shelled walnut and other nursery stock adapted for culture in a semi-tropical climate. They believe it will nursery be only a short time until this part of Texas will take front rank in the nursery business.



Mississippi Gardeners Stirred to Unusual Activity by Sunshine.

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 8 .- A burst of sunshine which put the fields in condition for planting has brought unusual scenes to the truck gardens in this neighborhood. Everywhere at night can be seen torches flitting along rows. lighting the way for a man who is carefully setting plants

Dublin, Ireland, April 9.—During the last year tobacco growing has been tried more extensively than before both by large growers and small ex-perimenters. The results of the enter-prise have just been published by the Department of Agriculture. Government grants of \$250 an acter were given for 101 acres in ordinary tobacco cultivation, while a further Farm institutes billed for this week have been marked by empty benches,

for the first time in several years. Farmers are too busy for institute work. On theory, all planting should ers undertaking the finishing of small crops for market enabled them to win a satisfactory profit. The subsidies be laid by and there would be time for speeches.

> STOCK BRINGS GOOD PRICES. Loveland, Colo., April 8.-Stock feeders in this part of the state are

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"Anne," cried Phil facing her, "Anne,

iod a bell should be attached to his

within and without the room. When

decomposition had set in a surgeon

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work on the pines of Tasmania and

Another result is, perhaps, more im-

portant. From the bark of the pine

sandarach, which is useful for var-

nishes. From the pine bark the mu-

that the wood of the Australian ma-

rarie, plum, mountain ash, and giant

An Exception.

"Humph! I notice she excepts the

so gross as business details."

winds of heaven.

I love you. You'll have to know it, you sult the passengers chose to go with must know it now. I have known that the faster steamers and poor Henry your mother favored Lord Brandon, Bell met the fate of many another in- up her doll. They did not stop to get same suave gentleman visited the and my pride kept me guiet, but I'll ventor. His vessel was a success from a hat or coat, but were making for the principal merchants of the town and have to take my chance. I love you, the point of view of the engineer, but Ann. I want you. Is it enough ?" she did not bring in money to her "But what-what about Dolly ?" owner. As the Comet had been beaten in questioned Anne breathlessly. "She will dance at our wedding." speed on the Clyde, she was sent to said Phil, his arms about her. "She made better speed there than on the knows and begged me to take my Clyde, because the water was deeper. "Listen," Anne whispered, "the birds But after awhile rival steamers ap-



chance."

dark.

State State

marry you? A refusal would better than uncertainty.'

"You don't understand. I don't want any woman to refuse me for another man.

"Phil, much pride goeth before a fall. Assert yourself! Be a cave man and take Anne! That's the way most women are won." "How?"

Dolly thought seriously. "Make her jealous, Phil! You've always shown your preference for her. Pretend to care for somebody else."

"What about Anne's pride?" "A woman lorgets she has any pride

when she thinks she is losing the man she loves." "But Anne has never shown that she

cares for me any more than for the dozen men who hang about her." "Hasn't she?'

"Well, has she?"

"Find out," said Dolly meaningly. "Come, I must be going. You are due to remain to dinner here, I believe. Anne told me she had asked you." As they passed into the large hall,

there was a flutter of excitement and people were leaving rapidly. "Dolly, Anne fainted a little while

ago," Celeste Miller explained. "I believe that she did purposely to prevent her mother from announcing her engagement to Lord Brandon."

"I'll go upstairs and see about her, Wait in Anne's little sitting Phil. room."

It might have been five minutes, it might have been an hour for Phil was thinking over Dolly's suggestion and had no thought of time when he heard Anne's voice

"Dolly told me I would find you here.'

"Are you better? I am sorry you are not well.

Phil pulled a great chair to the fire and slipped a pillow behind Anne's

"You are very kind," said Anne gross receipts." gratefully, "and thoughtful."

peared on the Forth and the poor litare kindred spirits tonight." Outside in answer to the nightintle Comet, the pioneer of the steam gale's mad wooing, came the tender, passenger ships of the world, came to ging lines of hose after them. thrilling music of his mate, flooding an inglorious end. She had not made a fortune for her owner, but left him the lilac scented fragrance of the to be dependent in his old age on an

trustees. Would Make Sure of Death. Though there is a monument to Elaborate precautions against pre-

Henry Bell on the north bank of the mature interment were ordered in the Clyde at Bowling about half way will of Mr. Thomas Douglas Murray, between Glasgow and Greenock, probof Iver-place, Iver, Buckinghamshire, ably very few of the many thousands England, who died recently. The teswho go up and down the Clyde every tator directed that on his apparent summer take notice of the weather death his body should be kept in a stained stone pillar at Bowling. Fewwell-warmed bed for 36 bours thereer still, are aware that the monument some colored views in the parks, reafter, and should then be placed in a commemorates the man to whom the cently gathered by the department

coffin in a warm room with the win-River Clyde and every navigable for loan purposes, already has been dows partially opened, and watched river and sea in the world owe so for four days and nights. During this much. period the tests give in a pamphlet, "The Signs and Proof of Death," should be applied and during this per- \$2,500 IN PAUPER'S DRESS cities, including Boston, Providence,

wrist, which should be easily audible Clothes of Aged Woman Taken to Hospital Prove to Be a Veritable Treasure Trove.

should completely sever the spinal cord high up in his body, and his cof-Saratoga, N. Y .- After being taken fin should not be screwed down until to the hospital as a penniless old womthe twelfth day after his death. His an, Mrs. Anna Minkler, who died remains were then to be cremated, there, was found to be wealthy. She the ashes to be scattered to the four had large sums of money hidden about her clothing. When she was taken to the hospital the woman appeared so poverty-stricken that Dr. Scott Towne, As a result of the recent research

the physician, paid the cab fare. At the hospital the woman's ragged Australia, a pine-needle oil that has a dress was removed and the nurse dis- of a nation-wide search being conmedical value has been discovered. covered suspicious lumps about her ducted by her father. clothing. An investigation showed For twelve years the whereabouts that rolls of money had been sewed up

of the girl have been veiled in mystree is obtained an exudation called in different parts of the dress. Cash and a bank book to the value of \$2,500 rope being educated. were found. The mother left the father because

seum experts have extracted 14 to 40 Included in the collection was the of religious differences. When the woman's marriage certificate and the separation was decided upon the per cent. of tannin against the eight per cent. obtained in England from papers granting her a divorce from child was placed in St. Paul's orphanoak bark, and they have demonstrated her husband.

age here, and later passed into the care of a family named Parnice of Quail Plentiful In California. Herminie, Westmoreland county, Pa.,

gum is suitable for the manufacture of golf clubs. Los Angeles, Cal.-Ranchers from or Herman, Butler county. the Coachella valley, who were in Los An error in recording the address Angeles, reported that quail were so was made when the child was taken thick in the valley that crops of all from the orphanage, and most care-"That theatrical star declares she kinds were being destroyed, despite ful search has failed to discover her will have nothing to do with anything the efforts of the state game war- whereabouts.

dens, who are now trapping the birds The father has since become by thousands and conding them to oth- weaithy. The lost girl's real name amounting to \$712, arrived here. But Is Bertha May White or sections of the state

for near-zero made them an offer of a free site in weather when their mother stopped the new city if they would move. It them. was too much. Immediately there was

oor without regard

Some one passing in Market street a scramble to secure the most desirhad seen exhaust steam coming from able locations in the new city-which, the Firth of Forth, and for a time a pipe on the root, and, thinking it by the way, he said was to be named was smoke, summoned several fire Hawarden-in his own honor. One by companies. Mirs. Bacon, who was one they set to work to move their alone with her children at the time, structures-which were of frame conknew nothing about the affair until struction-two miles down the slope the firemen came into the house, drag- to Hawarden.

"It was no use. And even the old timers saw it. Mournfully they, too, "SEE AMERICA FIRST" GROWS bade farewell to Calliope and betook themselves and their abodes to Ha-

annuity of £50 granted by the Clyde | Interior Department to Spread Idea warden, which grew to a city of 1,500 Throughout Country by Exhibition within a month. of Pictures.

ica First" idea is making rapid head-

officials of the interior department

charged with the supervision of the

country's parks A collection of hand-

through the south and middle west.

Rich Father Seeks Daughter.

Hartford and Worcester.

"And Calliope? Well, what was once Calliope is now a flourishing Washington, D. C .- The "See Amer cornfield."

way in the United States, according to SNOW-BURIED MAN IS SAVED

> While Hunting Cougar Hunter Plunges to Bottom of Canyon-Rescued by Comrade.

Husum, Wash .- Traveling on snowscheduled for exhibitions up to August shoes and while tracking a cougar 15 next. The collection is about to along the west bank of the White Salbe taken on a tour of New England mon river, three miles south of here, Roy Campbell met with an accident that came near proving disas-Officers of the Scenic and Historic He had left his companion, trous. Preservation Society of New York are Frank Knowles, and when near a preparing to give a special exhibit of deep, perpendicular canyon, slipped beautiful American views and have and plunged to the bottom. asked for the use of the interior de-

partment's collection. After the east-bis predicament, but he called loudly There was no way to escape from ern tour the pictures will be sent for help. For two hours he was burled in snow and kept up a constant yell, and his companion appeared and with the aid of a rope and long Pittsburgh, Pa .- "Mary Johnso sixteen years old, daughter of a well- pole pulled him to the surface.

known Pittsburgher, and niece of Knowles says he never heard a United States Senator W. E. Chilton sound, but was following the tracks of Charleston, W. Va., is the object of Campbell when he suddenly disap-

Pension Comes Too Late. Leechburg, Pa .- After working for tery, and it is believed she is in Eu- the past fifteen years in an effort to get a pension, Mrs. Isaac Novinger, aged seventy-eight years, one of the oldest residents of this place, was successful. But the pension came too late. Mrs. Novinger died at her home from old age

> Novinger was one of the first men to answer his country's call. After an honorable service he returned home at the close of the war. Sixteen years ago he died. Since that time his widow has been trying to secure a pension. The pension papers were signed a week ago and the check It was several hours too late.

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MASTER-SMITH OF THE DAY CLEARED UP THE MYSTERY CHANGE IN GAMBLE'S LUCK

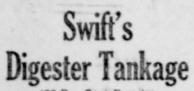
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Nobody Ever Recalls That in Previous Incarnation He Was a Humble Person.

IS ALWAYS SOME CELEBRITY

Dr. Julia Sears, head of the "New Thought School," says: "There are enough people on the planet today who emember one or more of their incarnations to make it a certainty that rencarnation is a positive fact.' All right, doctor; we'll add this to our list of positive facts, which is already become somewhat unwieldly. Still, there is a question which has been puzzling us a good while, and we now make bold to ask: Why is it that, among all those people who rememer one or more of their incarnations, ot one can remember being an hod carrier, an undertaker's assistant, or an office boy in a soap factory? There is a strong tendency to run toward royal families, court musicians, and philosophers. Two or three persons an distinctly remember having been oan of Arc, and the number of reinarnated Napoleons and Louis Foureenths is growing all the time. But he man we are anxious to meet is the chap who can remember with pleasure his incarnation as the brawny "white wings" who pushed th scoop around the arena of the Roman Coliseum after the show was over and the animals retired, or the employe of the Imperial Health Department whose duty it was to descend into the

Cloaca Maxima when it got clogged. Another New Thought which comes at this moment is in connection with the statement of Dr. Sears that she was the Italian singer Marsina 400 years ago, was bitterly discontented, and now she longs to sing and cannot. There's matter for rumination in this. We shall hurry away now to tell the oung woman in the apartment adoining ours that the reason she longs to sing, or thinks she can sing, and annot, is because she had a sweet pipe several hundred years ago and

didn't make the most of it .- Puck.

### SHE PICKED THE WRONG MAN

Woman With Prominent Jaw Did Not Get the Seat She So Evidently Desired.

oudly and bumped against his knees. nothing but report noise itself. It is iy, 'they use that stuff for ice cream drawn, could be seen many young peo-ie looked up at her, indulged in a not until this report noise is annulled in hell.'"

Produces Steel of Cutting Capacity Surpassing Work of Legendary Swordmaker.

We are all familiar with the oldtime legends of the master-smith, who, his skill at the forge, was able to produce for the hero of the tale a weapon which should cut through the 1. armor of giant or wizard and maintain its temper and edge against all

The modern industrial captain has to cut his way also through metal, black in hair. and one of the notable achievements of the engineer and metallurgist has been his success in the production of locket. steels of hardness and cutting capacity which, altogether surpass the finest work of the legendary sword-

maker. cutting capacity and exquisite temper, been called the pink lady."

from soft and inexpensive steel. Trials of cutting tools made by the Miss Dusall wore a red dress, but so "Grab um,"

of the United States navy department any time hunting her I noted that she treated samples, it appears superior we never have to go up to a girl and at the naval gun factory," so that the olis News. modern master-smith has outstripped the fabled tales of the wizard weapon-maker of mediaeval times.

Maxim Silencer During Target Practice.

Taking as his text the double report noted during the firing on the battleship North Carolina during the recent aerial target practice, Hiram Percy Maxim writes: "Our experiments She had a jaw that somehow re- with the Maxim silencer have develinded one of the cowcatcher on a lo- oped many other interesting cases. omotive-perhaps because it was al- For example: If a rifle equipped ways somewhat in advance of her with a silencer is fired down a railintenance. Also there was a look road track having telegraph poles of determination in her eyes, and it along the side there is a distinct as evident, from the manner in 'crack' heard for each telegraph pole.

The woman engaged his attention "The reason for this is probably as monster. Well, shipmates-"

Finds a \$5 Bill, Then Two Tens, but Son Enlightens Mother as to Queer Remarks After Partners' Names on Program. George Gamble struck a streak of

The young man's mother was luck the other day. Mr. Gamble, in straightening up his chiffonier and she cidentally, is manager of the Pere picked up one of his dance programs, Marquette fast freight line. He walk This is part of what she read: ed into a hotel in Kansas, and there, Two-step. X. upon the lobby floor, he saw a small Waltz. Miss Brown, pink lady. green wad. "A \$5 bill," marveled Mr. Two-step, Miss VanSant, blue. Waltx. X. Gamble when he unrolled it.

Two-step. Miss Dusall, red, Waltz. Miss Dawson, old rose. 7. Two-step. Miss Barnes, gold

Waltz. Miss McKay. Two-step. Miss Buchannon.

"Son," said the mother that even. Mr, Gamble observed that he was ing, "what are those remarks after sure enough in the middle of the lucky Not content with the manufacture your partners' names? Miss Brown curve. He wondered what he would of tool steel of hardness, high-speed would not be pleased to know she had find next.

the modern master-smith has now pro- "Why, mother, that's all right. Lots Cadillac, and there, in the middle of duced a method of converting soft of the fellows mark their programs the lobby floor, appeared that familiar iron or low-grade steel into tool-steel like that. You see, a fellow can't al- little emerald bulb. of the highest grade simply by the in- ways remember a girl when he meets sidled toward it, trying to look as if he fusion of the necessary proportion of her for the first time, there are so was looking another way. Just at carbon and other elements by contact many of them. So, to avoid embar- that moment a small dog butted in and proper heat treatment, so that rassment, he notes some distinguish- He seized the little green wad and keen-edged chisels may be made from ing mark. Now, Miss Brown wore a frolicked toward the street. Mr. Gamrailroad spikes and machine cutters pink dress. The X indicates, of course, ble abandoned his pretense at indifthe girl I accompanied to the dance. ference and dived for the mutt.

usion process at the ordnance bureau did others, so to be sure not to waste "catch um." A gentleman standing by the door have given such remarkable results, had a black band around her hair. The obliged. He took the little bundle out both as to cutting speed and endur- girls with whom I am acquainted I of the dog's mouth; then he looked ance, that the chief of the bureau know without any descriptive notes. up at Mr. Gamble. "This yours?" he says: "From the test of the infusion- O, it's all right, mother. In that way asked.

tion of Bad Place.

Good Story, Anyway.

Quail in Southern California.

in shooting them, while trapping is

still more difficult."-Los Angeles cor-

respondence San Francisco Chronicle.

Courtesy.

can expect them to come to yours.

A Case in Point,

"It takes all kinds of people to make

"Yes, yes. That's quite true. Two

a drink.

ed 5,000 birds.

a world."

Mr. Gamble thought he would take a to any hardening process now in use ask her if she is herself."-Indianap chance. "Yep," he said; "it's mine. I just missed it."

The gentleman handed over the bundle with an odd look at Mr. Gamble, RATHER CRUDE AND BOLD and went away hastily. Mr. Gamble examined it. The wrapper was of Bethel Preacher Gives Congregation soft green paper. It had broken in of Shellbacks Startling Descrip-

the Next Find is Something

Elee.

A week or so later he ambled into

the lobby of another hotel in another

state. The first thing his eyes li

upon was a pellet of green near the

clerk's desk. Business of making a

hurried dive for it and then discover-

ing two \$10 bills, packed together.

He came to town, walked into the

Mr. Gamble

begged Mr. Gamble;

several places from the dog's teeth. Inside was a pair of lady's garters .--Cincinnati Times-Star. "I knew the late Clark Russell

well," said a Philadelphia shipping re-ALL ALONE IN THE STORM porter. "The unhappy man, racked with rheumatism, lay for many years

on his back as helpless as a newborn Inside, the Merry Country Party babe. That, perhaps, was how he Wotted Not of the Forlorn Figure came to leave \$100,000. He couldn't Out in the Cold.

spend any of his money, you see. "Authors make less than is sup-It was bitter cold. The snow fell posed. Clark Russell was once talk- thickly, and, driven by the wind, it ing to me about authors' earnings. He beat relentlessly against the faces of said that publishers exaggerated the those who were not sheltered. A wild earnings so as to get more people to night, indeed. Midwinter, and in the write for them, open country, and one of the coldest "He said that the millionaire pub- nights in the memory of the oldest inlisher, in order to draw authors on, habitant.

painted the prosperity of the success-He stood not far from the winding, ful writer with the bold, crude exag- snowbound road, his face turned togeration wherewith the preacher in ward the highway. A forlorn object the mariners' bethel painted the hor- in that great storm.

rors of the bad place. His old felt hat, jammed roughly on A bethel preacher, he explained, his head, but ill-protected his face and was describing the bad place to a con- ears from the chilly blasts. He wore gregation of shellbacks. no overcoat, only a light and muchsupping seats and then stationed her- straight up in the air, we hear no the molten iron come running out of summer weather than the zero temelf in front of a smallish, gray-haired noise at all, except the fall of the ham- the furnace, haven't you? It comes perature of that night. His hands centleman whose expression was kind mer and the 'puff' of the gases escap- out white hot, sizzling and hissing were unprotected by gloves, while his like some kind of snaky, horrible trousers, thin and worn, fluttered

about his legs. He wore no shoes. "The preacher pointed his forefinger Inside the great farm, close by, the lights blazed merrily, and through the



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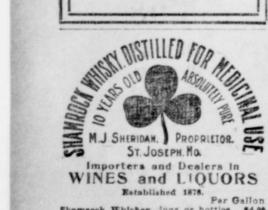
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which she elbowed other passengers If the rifle is fired from an open held aside, that she had no desire to be re- with a tree or a clump of bushes at, garded as a shrinking violet. Yet she say, 200 yards, there is heard a 'crack' was rather good looking, and she was from this clump of trees. If there are dressed in such a manner as to indi- several detached clumps of trees or ate that she was free from the ne- bushes over the open field, there will essity of practicing economy. After be heard a 'crack' for each of them. he had fought her way into the car If, instead of firing parallel with the he looked at the men who were oc- ground, the gun is elevated and fired .

y kicking his toes. He curled his feet follows: In the ordinary gun the reack under the seat and continued to port noise is so loud that it engulfs all at the awed shellbacks. ead his paper. Then she "hemmed" other sounds, and we are conscious of "'Well, shipmates,' he said solemn- windows, from which the shades were

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igh of weariness and tried to make that we can hear the 'bullet flight' oom for her by crowding closely to noise. This latter noise, being made he woman who sat at the left of him. out in the air beyond the gun, can The declined to budge, however, and come back to the shooter only by rehe old gentleman again turned his flection. ttention to his paper.

)dy of a tinkling brook:

way home. I've heard of men who flected noise." had the decency to get up when the cars were crowded, but I guess they're Il dead.

"Madam," the little old gentleman mildly remarked, "I would give you my seat, but I'm saving it for a lady." -Chicago Record-Herald.

#### Centenary of Moscow Campaign.

and Russia generally should be eager pelled. A large economy of power is to celebrate the centenary of a cam- claimed for this method. The experiaign which was so disastrous to the mental tug is worked by electricity, nvaders. Already preparations are the energy being obtained through a nost interesting and curious. More acting on the rail. interesting still, as likely to recall the vents of that year, will be the visits hat are to be paid to the battlefields and the ceremonies that are to take place there.

#### Taking No Chances.

"Say, Cohn, do you know a nice girl with lots of money for me to marry?" "Yes, I know several and I got picures here. Now here's a picture of Mutzenstein who has six thousand dol- is any record it exceeds 280,000. housand dollars in the bank and I from India, 17,000 from North Africa Visitor-If you never go to other think I can fix it so you can live with and even 4,000 Malays. her folks and it won't cost you any-

hing for board." "Oh, that's nothing for me. I want girl with some real money." "Oh, at least \$12,000 to \$15,000."

"I got one for you. Sarah Weisenstein has got \$12,000." "That sounds good. Let's see her

olcture." "Oh, no; after \$10,000 no pictures." his fuzzy hat stood up straight.""

"If there is one object, we get one Exasperated by such ungallant be reflection and one noise. If there are avior on his part, the woman with many separate objects, we get many he decisive jaw said in tones that in separate reflections and separate o wise suggested the haunting mel- noises. If there are no reflecting objects, such as when shooting straight "I suppose I'll have to stand all the up into the air, then we get no re-

Trolley Rail Tugboat.

Tests of a new touring system, invented by a German engineer, Herr into Jones' place, 'bout a mile further Koss, have recently been made on the on, maybe you can git somethin'." Dortmund Ems Canal, which give promise that the invention will be a success. An elastic rail is laid at the from Kentucky. bottom of the canal, and the tugboat One hundred years ago Napoleon set carries at its bottom four rollers which out on his campaign to Moscow, and clasp this rail. These rollers are opert is perhaps only natural that Moscow ated from the boat which is thus prohave all the water you want." eing made in Moscow to open the cable from an auxiliary boat equipped

have been collected. The centenary working a trolley wire would be in- ing destroyed, despite the efforts of ing transported. has already been celebrated by a con- stalled alongside the canal. Electri- the state game wardens, who are now

> Pilgrim Trade Has a Boom. The Mahometan is not so behind the

times as some would make him out. He has proved himself quick to take advantage of the conveniences of modern civilization Before the Hediaz Railway was be-

gun the number of pilgrims to Mecca was about 90,000 a year. In 1904, when one section of the road was opened, Bessle Sheinberg who has three thou- this number jumped at once to 200. doctor's funeral, but I didn't see any DR. J. H. DWIGHT, DES MOINES, 14 sand dollars. And here's one of Rosie 000. In the last year for which there of you there.

ars and one of Helen Goldbery who These faithful followers of the care to go, as funerals always upset relating to the prevention of fires, as as a gold watch all paid for, three prophet included 113,000 Turks, 40,000 him.

Sympathetic. "Dinkle was robbed by a footpad last night.' "I'll bet the hair on his head stood up straight."

"Dinkle hasn't any hair on his head men of my acquaintance stood for an to speak of, but he says the fuss on hour on a street corner yesterday and

ple passing hither and thither. A merry country party-youth and laughter.

And now through the storm others Ollie James of Kentucky, recently a make their way to the farmhouse. representative, but now a senator, They are bundled up warm and comtells of the time when he was driving fortable, and defy the snow and the through a hilly section of his native cold. They are happy in the anticipastate partly for pleasure and partly tion of the joyful evening before them. on business connected with his po Care and worry have no part in their litical hopes. He came to a farm. minds.

house where there was a nice looking They do not know that close by well and windmill, and he pulled in stands that ill-clothed figure, with and asked the farmer if he might have arms stretched appealingly forth, and if they knew there would be no pity "Ah'm sorry, sah," said the farmer. In their hearts.

"Ah'd suttenly like to 'comadate you, For it was only the old farmer's but I cyant. Ef you all 'll jest drap scarecrow .- William Sanford in Puck.

#### Flight of a Honey Bee.

"But I thought I noticed a fine well George S. Demuth, now with the here on your place," said the senator United States department of agriculture, but until recently at the head "Why, that's water! I didn't know you wanted water; I thought you of the apiary department in the office asked me for a drink. You sure can of the state entomologist, tells in the forthcoming annual report of the apiary department, of proof he has of the great speed attained by honey bees in their flight. Mr. Demuth was Ranchers from the Coachella Valley, shipping some bees from Terre Haute who were in Los Angeles today, re- to Indianapolis in a special traction 1812 museum, and an immense number with a dynamo. This, however, is on- ported that quail were so thick in the car, when a few of the bees escaped of objects relating to the campaign ly an experiment, and in ordinary valley that crops of all kinds were be- from the boxes in which they were be-

"When the bees escaped," said Mr. cert, which revived the marches and cal operation can obviously be re- trapping the birds by thousands and Demuth, "I watched their behavior military airs of both armies, and some placed by crude oil motors, etc., each sending them to other sections of the and was surprised to find they had no of these, according to the Debats, are barge being fitted with a set of rollers state. One rancher said he saw one difficulty in flying out at the open car covey of quail that must have contain- door and flying ahead of the moving car. The car was going at the rate of "They were so thick the sun light 35 or 40 miles an hour. In my opin-

was shut out when they flew past," he ion, the flight of a honey bee must said. "The quail are very wise," he exceed the speed of the average railcontinued, "and hunters find trouble | way train."

#### Smoking to Be Stopped.

Statistics gathered through investigation by the authorities of New York city show that 3,245 fires in 1910 and Visitor-I've just come from the 8,332 in 1911 were caused by the carelessness of smokers, mostly in places of industry. Fire Commissioner John-Hostess-No, my husband didn't son, who has been studying the laws well as to their extinguishment, has discovered a statute which forbids people's funerals I don't see how you acts which endanger the health or safety of any considerable number of persons, and he is going to attempt to make it applicable to smoking in fac-

tories. He has therefore ordered 40,-000 notices-printed in English, Yiddish and Italian-forbidding smoking argued about the new football rules." by vigilant and constant inspection prevent the violation of his order.

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Seattle, Wash., April 9 .- Jafet Lindeberg, an Alaskan millionaire mining man, has had an entire suite of in factory buildings. These will be universally distributed and followed by vigilani and constant inspection to prevent the violation of his order. The violation of his order on the liner Victoria, so that he and his family may enjoy all the pleasures and com-forts of a private yacht without the drawbacks and worries.

are sumptuously fitted and furnished at the expense of the mine owner and will be used exclusively by the Linde-

He states that other members of the mining company, of which he is president may be allowed to use the suite for their families, but none else, The seven rooms and their furnity ings cost \$25,000.