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STEERS HOLD STEADY

MEAGER SUPPLY FINDS AN AC-TIVE CLEARANCE AT UN-CHANGED PRICES.

NOTHING PRIME ON SALE

Butcher Trade Opens Steady But Closed Unevenly Lower-Bulls Weak-Calves and Stockers Steady Sale.

Cattle receipts were light here toactive at generally steady prices as compared with Wednesday's higher

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The wirey-edged demand that has been shown in butcher cattle trade heretofore this week was lacking in today's market. Reports of a sharp downward revision in cow prices at Chicago had evidently reached the ears of buyers here, as they were all operating cautiously this morning and seeking to force a lower set of quotations. Some of the speculative tal-Packers started out early and bought Packers started out early and bought a few cows and heifers at firm prices. This stimulated speculative interests who got busy in an effort to corral a This stimulated speculative interests who got busy in an effort to corral a share of the light supply. After first rounds of trading the market became very dull and closed unevenly lower than yesterday's high point. A good share of the medium to good cows sold on closing rounds 15@25c lower than Wednesday, and even some of the choice cows had to take a 10c cut. The better grades of helfers and mixed yearlisgs were scarce enough to command attention at steady rates, but the plain and medium grassy kinds were off 10@15c and in extreme cases more on laterounds.

Bulls were barely steady. Calves sold readily at unchanged prices.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.50; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.25; choice to prime helfers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice buils, \$5.50@6.55; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@8.25; medium calves, \$6.00@7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@6.25

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HOGS BY EXPRESS.

Missouri Farmer Employes Novel Method in Marketing His Live Stock.

All previous records for fast time All previous records for fast time made in shipping hogs consigned to the local trade were shattered vosterday, when Charles Benner, owner of a fine well-improved farm in the vicinity of Westboro, Mo., and reputed as one of Atchison county's wealthest residents, consigned two hogs to the local trade. "Hogs are a pretty scarce commodity in my section of the country," said Mr. Brenner, "and I could not recruit a car of market-I could not recruit a car of market-able porkers in my vicinity. I was anxious to get rid of these two head, and incidently pay a visit to St. Jo-seph, so I crated up the two head, put them in the express car, and came in on the same train."

CUMBERLAND ARRIVES.

Burlington's Special Train Brings in 34 Cars of Stock for the Trade.

The "Cumberland Special," operated by the Burlington for the exclusive benefit of southern Iowa live stock feeders, arrived at the local 910. 4 75 stock feeders, arrived at the local 1060. 4 50 market today with a string of 34 cars 930. 4 50 of stock for today's trade. Among the shippers who had stock on the train were: D. Henderson, Green 680. 4 00 Bros., W. E. Beam, Wray Bros., D. 1180. 3 75 Hendrix, N. R. Graham, Andrew 1180. 3 75 Dronig, G. W. Bolt, Geo. Cruse, 970. 3 60 Sickle & Parish, G. A. Jobes, Fleming 910. 3 60 & Carlson, P. A. Carlson, D. J. Gibson, M. C. Sanders, L. M. Mullen, 960. 3 50 Cooper & Phalen, W. A. Conway and 11010. 3 50 J. W. Webb.

PRICES BEING ELEVATED UN-DER LIGHT RECEIPTS AT ALL POINTS.

FRESH ADVANCE OF 10 CENTS

Appreciation Carried Tops to \$7.70-**Bulk of Supply Changed Hands** at \$7.50@7.65-Quality Good -Market Was Active.

Cattle receipts were light here to flay and the market for peef steers active at generally steady prices as compared with Wednesday's area compared with Mednesday's area compared with Mednesday's area compared with Mednesday's area compared with Mednesday and consequence of the bulk of sales made and sellers were sponding day a year ago. Chicaso had a securedly sleady steer market on receipts of 4,000 head.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. June 20.—The Live Stock World re cattle—Receipts, 4000. Beeves strong, stillers \$9.50, record price: cows and heifers demoralized, 50c to \$1.00 below week ago.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000. Market 10 @ 15c higher. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.50 @ 7.70. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Marke

KANSAS CITY.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS Today's Receipts.

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Kansas City	4,000	8,000	3,
South Omaha	1,100	7.900	1,
South St. Joseph	700	7.300	1,
East St. Louis	. 3,800	7,500	6,
Total	13,630	45,700	22,
Yesterday	29,930	53,300	30,
Week ago	11,300	70,700	26,
Month ago	11,600	57,900	24,

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Journal-Stockman reports

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock 93 Spring lambs...

Yards, Ill., June 20.—Special to The 128 Spring lambs... Journal: The National Live Stock Re- 113 Spring

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., June 20.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2500, Market Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market dime higher. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.50@7.75. Sheep—Receipts; 200. Market

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 20.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Co Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: WHEAT- 105% 106% 105% 106% 108%

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CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

ADVANCE OF 10@15e CARRIED TOP ON SPRINGERS UP TO \$9.00.

PLAINER KINDS ARE STEADY

Little Strength Marked Trade in Common to Fair Lambs and Sheep Held About Steady.

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the etsimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheep
Chicago 4,000 15,000 10,000
Kansas Citv. 4,000 8,000 3,500 mostly spring lambs. Quality of offerings as a whole was desirable. A fair representation of ovine stock put in appearance at this point today, while general marketing through the ferings as a whole was desirable, some of the best spring lambs seen here this week being on deck. Outside advices were rather encouraging to selling talent, and an attempt was made to elevate prices on the best of the spring lamb delegation at the out-set. However, buyers were not dis-Year ago..... 18,900 65,000 31,600 posed to pay better figures and initial trading confined mostly to plain Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

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C. B. Campion, was among those for today's market.

Try the stock yards to plain and inbetween grades of spring lambs and a mixed load.

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Try the stock yards to plain and inbetween grades of spring lambs and a mixed load. 32 ers quoted 10@15c advance on spring-72 ers good enough to sell above \$8.75. 11 Best springers sold at \$9.00, with the 13 bulk of the day's crop changing bulk of the day's crop changing hands at \$8.75@8.85. The sheep representation was meager, and sellers had an easy time in maintaining yesterday's prices on the few sales made with this class of offerings. Heavy ewes of a class sold up to \$4.25, both bulk of sales listed at \$3.75@4.00.

The Drovers

Trade as a whole was active and des-Ournal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1100. Market purchasing talent at the outset, a

cattle—Receipts, 1100. Market 50 steady, top \$9.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 7900. Market 50 Good to choice spring lambs are 10c higher. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.300 glood to choice spring lambs are quotable at \$8.2509.00; fair to good spring lambs, \$8.0008.50; shorn strong to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS

Market 50 Good to choice spring lambs are quotable at \$8.2509.00; fair to good spring lambs, \$8.0008.50; shorn lambs, \$6.5008.00; shorn ewes, \$3.50 Champion Feed saves corn.

L. E. Drohman, of Deshler, Neb., came in today with a car of hogs of convictions."

porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3800, half southern. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 10c higher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.35@7.55.
Sheep—Receipts, 5500. Market steady, lambs \$9.25. 41 Spring lambs...... 46 Spring lambs...... 9 Spring lambs...... 8 Native lambs...... 9 Native lambs... 2 Native wethers...

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Sheep-Receipts, 200. Marketun-WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES, ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by

Dressed No 1.	Beef. No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs 19 1/2 c	15 c	13 c
	17 c	15 c
Rounds13 %c	13 % c	12 % c
Chucks 10 1/2 c	10 C	9 1/2 0
Plates 7% c	7%c	6% c
VEARLINGS	AT CO	25

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby.

HOGS BRING \$7.55.

Big Missouri Feeding Concern Represented in Yesterday's Hog Trade.

Among the big Missouri live stocked feeding concerns represented on yesterday's market was the firm of Berrymen & Carey, of Albany, who sent in a two-car consignment of well-conditioned porkers that sold high. The shipment embraced 133 head, averaging 255 pounds, that sold at \$7.55, within two and one-half cents of the top. This firm is rated as one of the largest operating in their section, and largest operating in their section, and are regular patrons of this market, disposing of the bulk of the output of their feedlots at this point.

Modaway County Feeder Disposes of Straight Grass Steers at \$7.50.

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DIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS COMMON.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Wright McMahoe & Co., of Skidnore, Mo., had in one car of hogs to

John Earrett, of Skidmore, Mo., contributed a car of hogs to local re-ceipts today.

J. F. Logan, prominent farmer and feeder of Tarkio, Mo., sent in one car Interesting Events Hinge on Action

Westboro, Mo., was represented on the local market today by Chas. Banks, contributing two cars of steers of his own feeding.

Wheeler & Wheeler, of Osborn, Mo., patronized local receipts today with one car of hogs. If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION

FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. F. S. Hunt, of Stewartsville, Mo. was here today with one car of acttle. Pulver & Son, regular shippers of Kenesaw, Neb., had in one car of

L. E. Clark, of Holstein, Neb., had a mixed car of stock on today's trade.

R. F. Reynolds represented Tecum-seh, Neb., today with one car of hogs

C. B. Campion, of Nilliss, Kan., was among those who had hogs in

for the money.

for the money.

C. O. Hale, of Sprague, Neb., increased today's receipts with a concreased today's receipts with a convention and nominate another ticket. signment of hogs.

R. G. Dowell, of Howe, Neb., was For the best values in whiskies, try

W. H. Ruyle, of Rockport, Mo., pected crash in the Republican ranks

MONEY IN CATTLE? SURE reached.

braskan Big Returns.

on high priced land? Put this question up to David F. Bryson of Adams, Neb., and he would probably give you a ever, was avoided carefully by sup-

originally purchased as calves on this market, and fed out this spring. In all Possible of the second of the past few weeks have sold for more than \$7,000. Of course the difference in purchase and selling figures is not all profit, but there is enough margin over cost and all expenses to swell Mr.

Bryson's bank account metallicity and the convention, who said tonight that under no circumstances would they

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4000. Average steady, top \$9.15, cows and heifers opened steady to strong, closed lower, stockers steady, calves weak.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 10c, higher. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.40@7.65.

Sheep—Receipts, \$500. Market \$10c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$10c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$3500. Market \$18; No. 1, \$16@17.50; No. 2, \$14c, Sheep—Receipts, \$10c, Sheep—Receipts, trail of grass steers, at present, and some high prices are realized on that class of beef of late. Yesterday Chris

FIGHT GROWS WARMER

SPLIT IN REPUBLICAN RANKS SEEMS ALMOST CERTAIN-SITUATION VERY TENSE.

ROOSEVELT FORCES TO BOLT?

of Credentials Committee in Regard to Delegates Contested by Colonel.

* * * * 1 * * * * * * * * * * * Yesterday's Events in the Con-

Governor Hadley, of Missouri,

Convention turns down effort

L. E. Clark, of Holstein, Neb., had a mixed car of stock on today's trade.

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

Roosevelt members of credentials committee twice bolt, talk committee twice bolt, trule to them in framing rules.

Long and heated wrangle marks opening session of rules

are seated by credentials com-

Chicago, June 20,-"So far as I am concerned," declared Colonel Roose-W. H. McGinniss, of Powhattan, velt to his delegates and advisers in Kan., marketed a car of hogs here to- an address this morning, "I am Champion Feed saves corn.

L. E. Drohman, of Deshler. Neb., came in today with a car of hogs of his own feeding.

had a car of hogs on sale today.

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

F. Pankaw. duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

F. Pankaw, of Clarksdale, Mo., was here today looking after the sale of a car of porkers.

O. W. Harris, of Amity, Mo., a big shipper of that section, had a car of hogs on sale today.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

Spickard, Mo., was represented on today's market by J. G. Barnes, who marketed a car of hogs.

MONEY IN CATTLE? SURE

Calves, Rightly Handled, Bring Ne-braskan Rig Returns. braskan Big Returns.

mittee was against him and would retain the contested Taft delegates in their seats, Colonel Roosevelt decided.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.
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Wheat.

No. 2 red 1.07½@1.08
No. 3 red 1.05 @1.07
No. 2 hard 1.08 @1.12½
No. 3 hard 1.07 @1.01
Corn.
No. 2 white 79 @ 79½
No. 3 white 77½@1.08
No. 3 white 77½@1.08
No. 2 white 79 @ 79½
No. 3 white 77½@1.08
No. 3 white 77½@1.08
No. 2 white 70 @ 79½
No. 3 white 77½@1.08
No. 4 white 1.05 @ 50½%
No. 5 white 1.05 @ 50½%
No. 3 white 1.05

tion except under such circumstances. Colonel Roosevelt was said today to have procured enough tickets to the

over cost and all expenses to swell Mr. Bryson's bank account materially and make him more than ever convinced that there is money in maturing and feeding cattle.

'Cr.ps 'c looking good," said Mr. Bryson while at the yards yesterday.

'The cool weather is retarding the growth of corn but the stand is pretty good and prospects for a good crop are yere encouraging. Small convention, who said tonight that under no circumstances would they permit the holding of two conventions simultaneously in the Coliseum. The building, they said, was in control of the organization selected by the convention, which would preserve order, even to the point of calling upon the police to eject delegates, alternates or spectators who declined to recognize the authority of the

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CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge. I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 8, 1912. Orestes Mitchell.

HINTS FOR HOG SHIPPERS. Country Gentleman: Time was

his disposition, he stubbornly persisted in propagating his species even under the most adverse circum-stances until he has virtually rooted the breeders of the pure-bred beef breeds. The inquiry for good young stances until he has virtually rooted to be sent to the "hospital" for treatment. Arriving here, the grain is unloaded from the vans by means of a steam shovel, and then discharged increased market to which he can be increased market to which he can be increased market to which he is south of into his own. During the past de- bulls has never been more urgent at to a scale hopper, where it is weighwealth-producer that he is now the most pampered animal product of the good individual quality to use on brushing machines, and the very dirty farms. He gets the care and atten-tion, the scientific treatment and con-heirers is also active. The approach

ducers still have something to learn, in these cattle as one of the sure re- metal passing through a revolving however, in the final process of mar- quirements in trade which promises | machine keting their swine. If comfort while strong demand before the seasons of the "patient," it is nearly always sucin transit to market be carefully pro- 1912 draws to a close. wided the owner will be repaid. Initial preparation for the transporta- higher prices will prevail for the good tion of the hog should be planned breeding cattle of the country before with the object of maintaining, as nearly as possible, the favorable connearly as possible, the favorable connearly as possible, the favorable conbrought to a marketable stage of per-and that this scarcity will become a disappearance of nearly ten years ing point too much care cannot be When the markets of the country fail fishermen have returned to the stream to effect this transfer with the least consumer and prices are forced up, been caught lately, one weighing 150 and the other 127 pounds, each of possible work and excitement of the because of cattle not coming forward them nearly six feet long and having tain that food is available if his appetite be working. See that an abundance of pure water is accessible and that dripking troughs are clean. Let be appreciated by the beef eaters, who ordinarily know little of the origin or source of the meat supply, nor fisherman here and sold for \$15 just as it was caught by a nary hoptoad of the field and garden or source of the meat supply, nor little overturned two hoats and nearly in the real stream. In this business the humble toad is

Before loading make a close inspec tion of cars. Clean out all old bedding, manure, and so forth. In sumwith the sand. If the hogs are to be confined in the car for a period exceeding that which has usually elapsed, between feeding periods, put in ear corn, the amount to be determined by the probable time the animal will be enroute. If the weather is warm it is wise to cool the hogs by sprinkling with cool water, but care should be exercised in putting cold water on the back of a very hot hog often causes his death. In winter, especially in very cold weather, put in a liberal bedding of clean straw or hay and on top of it ear corn in

summer, should hogs be loaded in ing shrinkage, besides so affecting his neither eat nor drink as he should. to the detriment of his selling value.

a mistake to keep hogs off water for an unusual period before starting them for market. As a rule better fills are obtained and less shrinkage

Daddy's Bedtime

Gyp Went Home In A Hurry



ATS? Yes; Jack and Evelyn thought cats clever. What had daddy to tell about them?

"It's worth while watching animals before we make up our minds they don't know what we say to them," daddy began. "There's Tom. I'm not sure what his last name should be. Do cats take the name of the family in whose homes they are born, or should they be named after the folks with whom they happen to be living?

"Being a handsome cat when the old lady who first owned him broke up

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To manners are fine, and as a mouser he has a splendid record.

"Where Tom first lived there were several other cats, so he didn't get all the petting. In his new home there is only his mistress and her husband. The little dog who was their friend for years died just before they adopted Tom. little dog who was their friend for years died just before they adopted Tom, so he gets all the attention.

When his, mistress goes out Tom waits anxiously till she comes back. This shows that he appreciates his lovely home and is afraid he may lose his nice friends.

"Tom also objects to strange cats coming about his yard. He perhaps fears that they may oust him from his home. Dogs he tolerates only at times. It is an amusing sight to see him chasing a big Newfoundland dog off the place. The size or the bark of a dog makes no difference to Tom when he has made up his funny little mind that it is time for doggie to go.

"Tom's dish is kept in a little porch in the back of the house. The other orning he had too much breakfast and left a good deal of milk in the bowl. "Tom's mistress was out in the garden pottering over her flowers. As soon as Tom found out that she was outdoors he stalked out to take care of her.

"When he reached the door he was displeased to see Gyp, a neighbor's dog. trotting after her. Tom seems to think his mistress notices Gyp too much. "So instead of coming down the steps and purring about her he sat down

on the porch, a little sulky. "Tom's mistress looked round at her cat. Then half in fun she said: 'You better watch out, Tom. Gyp will get your milk.'

"Tom got up and strode back through the hall to the rear porch, His milk was still there, but Tom had seemingly made up his mind that Gyp was not to be trusted. When he returned to the front door his mistress was seated on the porch, and Gyp was hovering about her. Tom walked right up to Gyp, raised his paw and gave him a sound box on the ear.

"With a howl of pain Gyp ran home, and now he keeps respectfully out of

the sale pens in Sunday ciothes. The financial return will more than compensate for the trouble.

of which is that known as "smut." This is a kind of fungoid growth which attacks certain kernels of the wheat, and changes the gluten and starch into a black dust. The dust

BREEDING REVIVAL STARTED.

It is safe to predict that much ed that beef cattle are now scarce

through the feed yard, and that this means of supply is being greatly curtailed year by year through the settlement of the range districts by dryland farmers, appears the set of the farmers appears the set of the range districts by dryland farmers, appears the set of the set tlement, that there will be no special retraction of these influences and conditions that the range is passing eventually prevail where the large

of range management and range util- and negroes. large producing interests are being made to suit the restricted conditions, ership often becomes a matter of sethere must necessarily be a great falling off in production. This de-crease, if not supplied by increased effort to recover these may lead to districts of live stock producing country, must show a shortage at the favor of making an example of any cattle thieves captured, for the benefit of those who might think about increased prices for beef and mutton, breaking into the "business." crease the flocks and help supply the crease the flocks and help supply the tion in the White Mountains, although meat animals that must necessarily the formmer is said by some to be the most perfect of all "nation's carvings." be demanded in the next few years The features are strong and full expression and the contour of to feed the people of our own coun-

grain is threshed, greatly lowering its

Twentieth Century Farmer: That tain area of the "hospital" is inspect-the revival in breeding cattle has al-

of spring, with green grass in sight has revived the disposition to invest sometimes scoured between places of

Whichever treatment is chosen for paid. cessful, and the grain eventually ap-pears as clean as though it had never

BIG FISH IN MISSOURI.

The 150-pound fish was caught in a net at Leavenworth. It was yellow care, so it keeps coming to the retail It overturned two boats and nearly succeeded in carrying away a 300-yard net. The fishermen were more than three hours landing the monster, in the world. It is entirely practicathan three hours landing the monster, It was blue and its jaws were 20

Mississippi Delta Farmers Suffer Heavy Loss of Stock.

have lost so heavily by cattle thieves since the floods began that a mass into a closer form of settlement and utility, as a business proposition, and that the small range industry, under fenced and restricted control, will planters have lost as many as 50 head. At first it was thought the animals But this is only one item. The At first it was thought the animals were straying away on account of the high water or, perhaps, were drown-light water or, perhaps water or, perhaps, were drown-light water or, perhaps water or, perhaps water

It is estimated that 1,000 cattle are many personal encounters and possibly some tragedies.
The sentiment at the meeting was in

There is a rock profile to be seen on Mount Wilson, California, which is more striking that the famous forma-The hog is a rather sensitive animal despite the fact that he has been so often and so long maligned. Ex
Canada Cures Sick Grains of Smut and Other Complaints.

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ERADICATING CATTLE TICK

Progress Being Made in "Clean Up" Oklahoma Herds.

the importance of cleaning their cattle of the Texas fever tick that causes a loss of thousands of dollars per year to the farmers and cattlemen of Oklahoma. The farmer is the heavy loser, for he has but a small bunch and keeps them in his pastures. During the year 1913 the stock yards of Oklahoma City alone received into the quarantine of southern cattle pens 108,197 head of cattle that could not be shipped to or sold for stockers and feeders in any of the country above the federal quarantine line, which was a loss to the owners from \$4\$ to \$8\$ per head. Using the lowest estimate (\$4\$), and basing it upon the supposition that all could have been sold as stockers or feeders, the loss on those shipments alone, to say nothing of the loss from cattle dying with the ver, would have been \$432,788.
"The time was when the board o

"The time was when the board of agriculture and its inspectors and the fedearl inspectors had to almost force the work on the people. But all that has been changed. There is more work in sight today than can be successfully carried on with the limited appropriation that the board of agriculture has been allowed for this work. New work will begin July 1 in Osage, Washington, Creek, Nowata, Craig, Ottawa, Lincoln, Pottawatomie, McClain, Grady, Comanche, Tillman and Stephens counties. This new territory represents 2,373,000 acres of land, and there will be perhaps other counties that will take up the work by July 1. The vast amount of work that is now being done in fifteen coun-

areas and that is more money to be corn, although some of it is of the made in cattle raised above the fed-second planting, Mr. Clark reports. ship his cattle. While he is south of the federal quarantine line his cattle can only be sold as fat cattle or can-ners. He can not get the benefits of ners. He can not get the benefits of the brisk demand for stockers or feeders, as the law requires cattle shipped to the southern yards to be immediately slaughtered, and as the packers are the only buyers who can handle the stock in this manner you can readily see that it is in their power to fix arbitrarily the price to be paid.

"So long as a county is below the quarantine line the farmer dare not in gout the fire. Lyder was seriously.

quarantine line the farmer dare not ing out the fire. Lyder was seriously, introduce pure-bred stock from the but probably not fatally, burned. north and try to improve his herd.
He must be contented to let matters rock along as they have in the past.

PENNSYLVANIAGAMEPLENTY The people that are below the quarantine line should realize that they can quality with those that have not

WHAT TOADS ARE WORTH

They Are the Greatest of All Extermi nators of Insects.

ply is from the western range, both linches across. Fishermen estimated sive scale, employing him systemati-

They do not know how to account rear their own supply of toads for 309-15. land farmers, answers the reason of for it, unless millions of the fish swam local service. With a pond or even a out over the flooded fields in search small pool insured against drying up the present shortage of cattle, more definitely than all other reasons combined. It is also plainly demonstrated by the past history of western set
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STEAL CATTLE IN FLOOD ZONE sential is that they shall be protected against their natural enemies, and by 201-203.

no means the least destructive of their National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms enemies are small boys, who, through mere thoughtfulness, kill toads when-

high water or, perhaps, were drown-ed. Then it was found that the stock was being helped away by both whites was being helped away by both whites At the meeting here it was decided to raise a fund to pay men to round up cattle in the delta country which have strayed or been stolen. Unlike worms in three hours, while another accepted eighty-six flies fed to him in It is a common thing when the oc-

cupants of an ants' nest are swarming and the insects emerging in large snap up every ant that comes out. The course, most ants are not reckoned as insects injurious to man, and the toad unquestionably destroys some species which are beneficial to the farmer. Upon the whole, he is immensely useful, devouring countless numbers of

LOOKS FOR FINE WHEAT CROP

be well headed and the heads filled with nice plump grains. Mr. Fix be-lieves that his wheat will harvest at least forty bushels per acre and that the general wheat crop in that section of Nebraska will make an unusu

Oklahoma City, Ok., June 20.—In a letter to Dr. L. J. Allen of Fort Worth, inspector in charge of the federai bureau of animal industry for Texas and Oklahoma, M. F. Ikard of the live stock department of the Oklahoma board of agriculture, outlines the work being done by the Oklahoma board toward "cleaning" the state of the Texas fever tick. Dr. Allen will urge the Texas department to adopt a similar campaign to the end of getting all of the southwest free from the infection. Mr. Ikard says:

"The tick eradication has at last reached the point where the farmers and the cattlemen know and realize the importance of cleaning their cattle of the Texas fever tick that causes are the first that the say and the cattlemen know and realize the importance of cleaning their cattle of the Texas fever tick that causes are the first that the say and the cattlemen know and realize the importance of cleaning their cattle of the Texas fever tick that causes are the first that the same of the texas that the same of the strangest freak of the cyclone, according to Mr. Fix, was an incident in which a team of horses, a suckling colt and a new wagon, all owned by a neighbor of Mr. Fix, figured. The

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that is now being done in fifteen counties and the 2,000,000 and over acres that were put above the federal quarantine line last year show that it will be but a few years until Oklahoma will be free from the dreaded pest.

"The people are beginning to see making rather slow progressions." will be free from the dreaded pest.

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SHELLED CORN SAVES LIFE

Iowa Man, Clothing on Fire, Leaps Into Load of Grain.

Marble Rock, Ia., June 18 .- A load

Harrisburg, Pa., June 19 .- After tour of the northern part of the state, Secretary Joseph Kalbus of the State Game Commission says that prospects for game this year are bright.

The small game came through the winter exceedingly well, he says. Quail are in evidence and the indications are that they will be plentiful. Grouse are abundant and squirrel abound. Deer Technical World: Science offers a abundant and squirrel abound. Deer abundant and squirrel abound. Deer are said to be numerous and a few is to employ in its professional capactage. ordi- ous parts of the state.

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BELINDA'S WAY

By CLARISSA MACKIE

At his first meeting with Belinda Howe, Jack Owen determined that the On and after their tenth meeting he resolved to ask her the all-important about her throat. She included Jack equal to his desire.

"I'll ask her tomorrow," was al- and left her pale. ways his desperate promise when his courage failed, and many tomorrows had become todays and yesterdays, conceited about the matter, that Behe asked her.

Time and again he had gathered his courage and on each occasion his tongue had clove to the roof of his mouth when Belinda's brown eyes had shyly dropped before the love light

Occasionally he raged at himself for is stupidity. "If she only knew what consummate ass I am she wouldn't have anything to do with me," he groaned one day.

Perhaps Belinda knew-or guessed the state of affairs!

"I'll ask her tomorrow-sure!" he me-my daughter, Belinda, and her said one evening after he had re- future husband, Mr. Jack Owen." turned from a dinner party where he his great good luck.

all going down to Sea Sands that day pressed it significantly. for the week-end and she hoped Mr. Owen would be sure to accept her said hurriedly. "You must respond to mother's invitation to accompany

Mrs. Howe's invitation came in the same mail and Jack accepted it delightedly. Then he made hurried preparations for the journey because he wanted to be sure and catch the same train that Belinda was going on. He went to the station and engaged a seat, trusting to his customary good fortune to find it placed next to Belinda's chair.

It was next to Belinda's seat, but on the other side of Belinda sat a new man-a foolishly grinning idiot with his hair parted in the middle and a dimple in his chin. This was Jack's summary of the masculine charms of Mr. Harry Brompton,

Belinda was interested in Mr. Brompton, so deeply interested that she only spared an occasional smile for Jack, who sulked openly and determined to ask her the fatal question that very night-if he got a chance.

When they reached Sea Sands and the Howe's motor vehicles were filled with the expected guests it was found that Mr. Brompton was seated beside Belinda in one car while Jack Owen CARLISLE COMMISSION CO. was squeezed between Mrs. Howe and her private secretary, a little pale black-eyed being who shivered with Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. the excitement of the coming weekend gaitles, of which she would only snatch an occasional gifmpse.

"I'll show him!" sputtered Jack fiercely as he noted the devoted attitude of Mr. Brompton's by no means Ill-looking head.

It was an added irritation to find that Mr. Brompton was to occupy the pleasant room which Jack Owen had always occupied on his frequent visits HUMOR AT A NAVAL COURT at Sea Sands. The room now appointed to Jack was pleasanter than the other, but jealousy is fed by little things like this and Mr. Owen became positively unhappy over the

He was positive that Mr. Brompton Belinda's heart and hand and he was nounced tonight.

consisted of old and intimate friends of the Howe family.

ly if any of these friends were related

of black despair. "Dear boy!" murmured Mrs. Howe,

linda!" hollow voice.

night?"

speak. mind?"

needn't twist it around! "No, indeed, Mrs. Howe, I am de-

ighted, of course!' "Poor boy!" she murmured sym-

"That's all right-don't mind me," to William, who was Belinda's father. There is much eloquence in these four "Keep up your courage, old boy!" words. "Keep up your courage, old boy!"

can't happen but once, you know!"

"I won't give any one a chance to let it happen to me again!" growled Jack flercely, but William Howe was happily hard of hearing, and at this moment dashed away, for dinner was announced.

"Mighty kind of 'em to be so careful of my feelings," thought Jack as he tried to quell a murderous thrill at sight of Harry Brompton's carefully parted curly hair.

Belinda came in then-a wonderful-

His own heart did not leap in reyet he almost knew, without being he found that he was to take Belinda and led her to her seat.

in conversation with Harry Brompton on her other hand, while Jack was

arose holding his wine glass. "Friends," he smiled upon them,

"It is a joke!" gasped poor Jack the Canadian river and following are reliable Kansas City hay and taken Belinda in to dinner, and as the company merrily drank to creek. The plant was installed by and grain merchants who solicit your sat beside her in ecstatic wonder at their health and happiness. There facturing Company and is admittedly must be a limit to—" must be a limit to-

the toast."

"Of course-stupid!" Afterwards they commented on the

brilliant speech of Jack Owen. "Didn't know it was in him to be so funny!" commented one. "Enough to make any one hilarious to win a girl like Belinda Howe!" re-

torted another. "Who is this young Brompton?" "Oh, I don't know-some friend from the west who inflicted himself upon them this morning and had to

be invited down." After dinner Jack Owen found himself mysteriously spirited away to the alcove in the library. Belinda was beside him, very pale, very quiet. Sounds from the company in the distant drawing room came faintly to them.

"Oh, Jack, do you mind?" asked Belinda after a long silence. "Mind?" he asked, still dazed at the strangeness of the whole thing, and suspecting a trick of some sort.

'Mind being engaged to me?" she faltered. "Mind being engaged to you?" he repeated. "Why, Belinda, darling, it's what I've been trying to accomplish ever since I met you!" His arms were girls, but he escaped. He showed the around her now, and his lips were physician the kind of weed the girls pressed against her wonderful hair. plucked for berries

'I didn't understand, you see." "I knew you wanted to, only you were so diffident-oh, indeed, sir, you are recovering rapidly-and it was the Plan to Keep Permanent History only way. You know this is leap

Sailors, Unused to Proceedings, Cause Much Merriment Among the Spectators.

At a naval court of inquiry, in New By the time Jack was ready for din- York, much unconscious humor was ner the situation looked very bleak. exhibited. The sailors called as witnesses were quite unused to such prohad been a dark horse in the race for ceedings, and went about their work ulated. very much as a Sloux Indian might be sure that gentleman had won out, and expected to conjugate a Greek verb. that the engagement would be an One of them-Bill Bubbles-came shuffling forward, his eyes hunting all He hoped it would not be announced round the room, as if in search of at the dinner table-he was positive some place of safety. "Come here," that he would be unable to control said the admiral. He came, of course, his features. Yet it looked ominous upon the wrong side. "No, here! enough. As he tailled the guests who What's your name?" "Bubbles." would be there he realized that they "What's all of it?" "Bill Bubbles." "Bill Bubbles, take the book." "Book, sir?" "Yes, here!" The ad Harry Brompton was the only miral stood up, placing his eye-stranger to him. He wondered vague- glasses astride of his nose, peered through them at the unhappy Bubbles, to Mr. Brompton or was the prospec- and held out the Bible. Bubbles made tive bridegroom an orphan like him- a motion as if to take the Bible, perhaps thinking it a gratuity. "No, no! Three locomotives were required to have down to dinner in a mood just place your hand on it." Bubbles haul four passenger coaches to Chel put up his left hand. "No, your right hand." Bubbles put up both hands. as he stopped for a word with her. The admiral seized the left one be-"We are so delighted about little Be- tween his thumb and finger and removed it. The right remained. "Now, "Then it is decided?" he asked in a Bubbles." "Yez'r." "Do you solemnly swear that the evidence you will give She looked at him in a puzzled way. in this case shall be the truth, the You mean about announcing it to whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?" He nodded grimly. He could not "Well, then, kiss the book." "Hey "Kiss the book." "Kiss it zur?" "Oh, yes-of course you do not zur?" "Yes, kiss it." Bubbles looked around appealingly, but there seemed Jack's face hardened. Of course to be no help for it, so he placed himthey had thrust the knife in, but they self squarely on his feet, drew a long breath, bent over the Bible, and produced a noise which made the admiral For an instant, the Bible seemed to be in peril, and the admiral, pathetically. "I suppose you are fright rescuing it with a sudden pull, looked ened to death-do go over and talk sternly at Bubbles and said, slowly: to William. Belinda has hurried us "Go yonder and sit down." Another o, only notified us this morning and witness had had trouble with Lieuteninsisted on its being announced to ant Lumley. "He says, sezee, Ef you wasn't so smal, sezee, 'I'd knock you out of sight,' sezee. 'I'd like to see faltered poor Jack and strolled over you do it, says I. Also he done it."

whispered Mr. Howe. "Brace up-tt PLAN BIG MUSHROOM FARM

Oklahoman Will Grow This Table Delicacy on Large Scale.

Oklahoma City, Ok., June 20.— Those Oklahoma Cityans whose dietary equipment requires an occasional ndulgence in the table luxury of young mushrooms will soon be re-lieved of the necessity for having recourse to the canned variety, according to arrangements now being made by Fred E. Thomas of the Thomas Printing Company, who will establish Howe, Jack Owen determined that the charming girl should become his wife. ly radiant Belinda in pale pink satin delicious of vegetable delicacies on his veiled with white lace and with pearls fertile forty-acre tract five mile southwest of the stock yards. This is the first industry of its kind to be opquestion that must precede an enin her swift survey of the room, and
gagement, but his courage was not he saw that a rosy wave of color to inaugurate under the most promisstained her cheeks from brow to chin ing physical conditions a new and and left her pale. state's truck development

His own heart did not leap in re-sponse to her passing glance as it had been shaping his business affairs with had become todays and yesterdays, been wont to do. It feit quite cold the end in view of sparing a few hours and still the question was unasked, and still. It did not throb even when he found that he was to take Beiinda of such a plant, and last winter decided that he had so systematized the different departments of his printery linda cared and that her affirmative white mask as he gave her his arm that he could execute his favorite hobmatter the subject became fascinating To his relief Belinda did not talk matter the subject became fascinatin and began to take on several tangible shapes.

Remarking the successful irrigation demonstrations of the Farmer-Stock not obliged to talk, for a lady beside man, he determined to apply water this tract, which is located at the con him chattered foolishly from course fidence of the Canadian river and to course until dessert was reached. | Mustang creek, and the result is that An unusual silence came upon the he not only is arranging to grow mushrooms on a commercial scale but has already planted twelve acre company as Belinda's father slowly of Irish potatoes, four of sweet potatoes, three of cabbages, two of to matoes, six of alfalfa, besides a num-ber of acres in asparagus, rhubarl

"may I ask you to drink to the happiness of one who is very dear to happiness of one who is very dear to and berries.

The foundation of Mr. Thomas' irrigation project is a state water right rigation project is a state water right. his great good luck.

Tomorrow came and with it a note from Belinda saying that they were all going down to Sea Sands that day pressed it significantly.

must be a limit to—"

Nobody heard his voice save Belinda, whose hand sought his and operates two pumps, one for Mustans "I'll explain afterwards, Jack!" she said hurriedly. "You must respond to he toast."

"It's true, then?" he asked dazed-y.
"Of course—stupid!" and gravity do the res

SEEDS POISON TWO GIRLS

Children Eat Deadly Berries and Lose Reason for Time.

Camden, N. J., June 19 .- Chewing eeds from jimson weeds caused the sudden illness of Anna Gross, 8 years old, of 606 North Seventh street, and Mary Hartman, 6 years old, of 71 Elm street. The poison temporarily a fected the reason of teh girls, and for a time they were in a serious condi-tion, but it was stated that they would recover. Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey pro nounced the ailment as stramonium

Pyne Poynt Park, and as they plucked capsules from the plants they chewed the seeds, which contain belladonna, atropine and hyropine, all poisons.

The little ones were not affected by the poison until they were awakened from a sleep, when their strange ac-tions caused considerable alarm among other members of the families until the arrival of the physician.

It was then that the girls told of their visit to the park and what they had been chewing. Mary Hartman's twin brother, Raphael, was with the

MAY CATALOGUE ALL PUPILS

Every School Child.

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- Every child in the elementary city schools of the United States would be care atalogued and a running history his entire school career in the grade kept permanently on file, under a pla formulated by investigators whose re port has just been issued by the United States Bureau of Education. The plan has the approval of the National Education Association, and 300 cities already have begun to keep the cards. Eventually, it is expected, about 6,000,000 pupils will be tab-

From the new card catalogue system definite and scientific answers can be made to a large number of quesbe guessed. The committee of investi method of reporting fiscal statistics for the computation of costs

CATERPILLARS STALL TRAIN

Three Engines Required to Move Four Coaches Through Pests.

Ottawa, Ontario, June 19.—A plague of caterpillars has struck the Ottawa and Gatineau valley, and the pests stalled three Canadian Pacific trains on the Gatineau line.

Three locomotives were required to

sea through the squashy mess of caterpillars.

The train was stalled with its single

engine. Then an engine was required from a work train, and, with this dded help, no progress was made. Finally two other engines were sent for. The plague is at its worst at Al-BIG CROP OF POTATOES.

Kaw Valley in Kansas Will Show Record Yield This Year.

Topeka, June 19.—The Kaw valley will have the largest potato crop in its history, according to the estimates of the railroad companies that will haul the crop to market.

There is a larger acreage than in previous years on both sides of the river and the indications are a yield of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred bushels an acre.

The potatoes are nearly a month

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William Lamb's automobile, which was standing in front of the postofice. The machine was hurried away, while the occupants fought the bees.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank of Buch- INDIANS HAVE WITCH GIRL anan County.

RESOURCES.

TotalLIABILITIES.

Due to other national banks. 1,153,241.70
Due to state and private banks and bankers and private banks and bankers and savings banks [1,333,504.39]
Due to trust companies and savings banks [1,32,573.13] Dividends unpaid
individual deposits subject to
check
Time certificates of deposit. 256,087,31
Certified checks 671,30
Cashler's checks outstanding 17,076.84
United States deposits, 869, 889,51; postal savings deposits, 87,846,10
Deposits of U. S. disbursing ofneers been to school and by a few simple tricks which she performed by way of entertainment started the hue and cry of her having the "evil spirit."

EX-PRIEST HAD MANY GEMS

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan, I. Jas. E. Combs, cashier of the abovean ex-Roman Catholic priest, who died of poison recently in his dingy flat.

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Hungry and Self-Invited to the Little Porkers' Feast Suffers the Direst of Penalties.

Tacoma.-An old mother pig with alf a dozen youngsters escaped from pen on the reservation the other day and wandered along the road to an nclosure where a flock of sheep were 11,000.00 waiting the rululliment of the created which, it seems, they were created from waiting the fulfillment of the end for 402,117.25 n response to squeals of protest from he youngsters against the long time between drinks the mother pig lay lown against the fence.

Just at that time a half-starved. 41,329.63 woolly, wobbly lamb that had lost its Due nother squirmed under the fence and 1,365.24 for a moment gazed longingly at the leek little porkers and the seemingly nexhaustible source of milk. It was 212,045.00 only a moment, however. With all the strength in its emaciated little body 7,000.00 the lamb started for a vacant place at 2,000.00 the counter. The newcomer stam-.\$3,018,269.06 peded the rightful claimants and they stood a few feet away grunting and ... \$ 200,000,00 squealing indignantly. The old pig didn't notice the change, for she lay quite still, giving a contented grunt occasionally. Before long the middle of the intruder began to stick out like

Capital stock paid in ... \$ 200,000,000 to 150,000,000 to 150, 14,885.26 quite still, giving a contented grunt 140,000.00 occasionally. Before long the middle 517,330.80 of the intruder began to stick out like 653,425.07 a toy balloon, and when it could hold 88,886,40 no more it backed unsteadily way.

Had the lamb been Mary's and 1,084,276.20 started for school right after lunch 8,563.75 this story might never have been written. But it stood there a moment Postal savings deposits 2.866.62 3,806.62 blinking stupidly. That moment was State of Missouri, County of Buchanau, ss:

L. Geo. A. Nelson, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do soleamly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of June, 1912.

(Scal) MILO L. CHUTE, Notary Public.

My commission expires Oct. 21, 1914.

Forrect—Attest: .\$3,018,209.00 long enough for the old mother pig to head, hoofs and a few scraps of bloodstained wool.

This story is vouched for by H. C. Evans, who lives east of the city on the Edgewood road.

Savages Persecute Her Because She Puzzles Folks With Sleightof-Hand Tricks.

.\$2,993,096.06 Malone, N. Y .- Down on the St. 9,906.94 Regis Indian reservation, which lies partly in the state of New York and 500,000,00 partly in the Province of Quebec, a 80,000.00 young Indian girl, aged fifteen years, 19,500.00 has been raising a furore and the In-32,087.50 dians assert she is a witch.

Her name is Iola Razon. When she was finally declared to be a "black was finally declared to be a "black" 406,885.01 witch" she was transformed into an 5.885.04 get sick, or dogs run mad and make 06,871.84 nights hideous with their howis.

The medicine men have been con-939.83 sulted and with their spells tried to depose the evil spirit, but in vain. The squaws instructed their children to shun the "witch girl" and warnings 24,997.50 were given not to let her shadow fall upon any member of the tribe, nor on ...\$5,412.152.28 their horses, cattle or hogs.

At a council the chiefs decided Capital stock paid in\$ 500,000.00 that the "witch girl" must leave the Undivided profits, less extribe at once and she went to Luzerne 94,864.76 Mountain, where she has an uncle en-

132,573.13 end to their superstitions. She has

9,598,33 EX-PRIEST HAD MANY GEMS

Theory of Suicide by Polson Abandoned and Now Believed to Have Been a Case of Murder.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of June, 1912.

(Seal.) LOUIS E. TRACHSEL, Notary Public.

Notary Public.

tle labelled "anisette."

Was Picked Up but Little Hurt.

Lambertville, N. J.-Kenneth Weiss, 21/2 years old, fell from the window of a swiftly moving train here and seems to have been but slightly hurt. The train was stopped and the child was picked up. A superficial examination showed that its head was cut. The child was taken on to the hospital at Easton. The parents of the youngster are Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiss of Trenton. They were on their way from that city to Easton. Mrs. Weiss sat holding the boy near an open window. Some object outside attracted his attention and he sprang up and pitched

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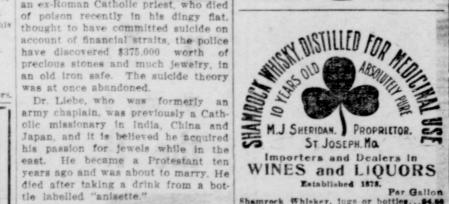
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