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FAT STEERS SLOW SALE

GOOD SHOWING OF HIGH CLASS NATIVE BEEVES - TRADE SLOW, ABOUT STEADY.

BEST AT \$9.55; RANGERS FIRM

Cows and Heifers Strong to 10c Higher-Buils and Veals Steady-Stockers Meet With Broad Demand.

It was slower going in the beef catand reports of weakness at outside markets tending to make buyers conservative in placing bids. Around 1,600 cattle were estimated for the day as compared with 1,642 a week ago and 2,779 for the corresponding day a year ago. The five markets had a total of 39,700, an increase of 6,400 over last Wednesday and a gain of 1,100 over the run a year ago. Receipts are running more near the normal mark this week than for some time, combined marketing for the three days showing a fair increase over the same period a year ago. Enlargement in the movement of range cattle represets the biggest increase. It was late in the forenoon before the actual size of the cattle receipts at this point could be gauged with any certainty as considerable stock reached the yards on late trains. Seventeen loads of cattle from the range districts were included in the early arrivals. The showing of native beeves was the largest of the week and the general quality of the offerings was the best. Buyers were all stirring around in the alleys at an early hour but they appeared to be in no great hurry to get down to actual trading. They were mostly "lookers" in the early part of the session and only a few loads of low-priced natives and a bunch or two of grass westerns were disposed of on initial rounds of buyers. These were quoted steady with yesterday. After considerable spartle trade today, a fair supply locally and reports of weakness at outside ers. These were quoted steady with yesterday. After considerable sparring the market opened in earnest on a generally steady level of prices and the movement toward the scales gradually became more brisk on this basis.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Butcher trade, which showed slow and weaker tone yesterday, had a re-vival today, an active demand clearing the yards at good, strong prices. The percentage of cows and heifers in the general receipts was small and in the general receipts was small and buyers were forced to hustle to fill even their most urgent orders for cow beef. The trade opened early with a stronger undertone evident and clearing the small supply available at the opening was quickly effected at prices showing most of yesterday's weakness regained and the general market back to Monday's level. The few odds and ends that came in on later trains found the demand still keen. A few choice heavy beef cows sold at \$6.75 @ choice heavy beef cows sold at \$6.75@7.25 and such sales indicated the highest level of the year for that class. a plain to fairly decent grade of kill-ers, Good mixed yearlings and heif-ers were wanted. A small lot of year-lings reached \$8.40.

Ings reached \$8.40.

Bulls and stags met a very satisfactory outlet. Most sales reflected a full steady market. Veals were active at lately advanced quotations. A good many desirable calves hit the \$8.75 mark.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00; good to choice to prime cows, \$6.25 @7.00; good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime helfers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@6.50; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@6.00; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.00; veal calves, \$8.00@8.75; medium calves, \$6.00@7.75; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@6.00; fair to good 6.00.

Heifers.

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

There was but a moderate run of range cattle offered here today, consisting of around a dozen loads of steers and a few loads of butchers' stock, all from Kansas. The steers opened firm and held that level. The best here landed \$8.00, with other sales ranging from \$6.50@7.40. The cattle selling at \$6.50 were horned westerns weighing under 1000 pounds. Cows, heifers, etc., sold strong to the small supply.

Kansas Steers.

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Spots, however, on plain steers looked a shade lower.

The best corn-fed bullocks on offer sold at \$9.65, with quite a few sales registering above the \$9.00 mark. No strictly prime or fancy beeves were on sale but the good serviceable kinds were fairly numerous and the quality, on the whole, was the best shown on the local market for a fortnight, or more.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$9.25 fair to good steers, \$1.75 @ 8.60; common to fair, \$6.50 @ 7.75; good to fancy year-lings, \$7.50 @ 9.50.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Sieers.

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HOG TRADE IRREGULAR

OPENS WEAK TO 5c LOWER ON BUTCHERS-OTHERS SLOW

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

top \$19.15,
Hogs—Receipts, 25,000. Market big
10c below Tuesday's average. Top
\$8.55, bulk \$7.75@8.25,
Sheep—Receipts, 35,000. Market
steady to quarter off, top \$7.65.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:

Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Ma steady to 10c lower, lambs \$7.55.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 7.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3100. Market Cattle-Receipts, 3100. Market steady, rangers \$8.05, grass heifers Hogs-Receipts, 10,600, Market 56 10c lower, Top \$8.25, bulk \$7.80 @ Sheep-Receipts, 8500. Marke

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 7.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4700, including 1500 southerns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 10c lower. Top \$8.62½, bulk \$8.40@8.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000. Market steady, lambs \$7.25.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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Day's Lowest Level.

A Philadelphia lawyer would have had his hands full to give a correct diagnosis of the hog market today. Unevenness was a conspicuous feature of the deal which, in connection with yesterday's irregularity, made it a vesterday's irregularity, made it a Chicago 21,000 25,000 35,000 diagrams of the deal which is connection with the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

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Chicago 21,000 25,000 35,000 diagrams of the deal with the five principal western markets today and comparisons: diagnosis of the hog market today.

Unevenness was a conspicuous feature of the deal which, in connection with yesterday's irregularity, made it a hard market to line up. Around 7,000 hogs were in the pens here with approximately 50,500 at the five markets. A week ago the local supply was 4,327 head, while the five points had a total of 51,500. Chicago reported a lower turn in the trade and weakness prevailed at all of the river points. Trade here open d weak to 5c lower than yesterday's average on the good butcher classes which had the leading call. Considerable stuff weighing 200 to 230 pounds changed the leading call. Considerable stuff of the session. Heavies and light lights got slow action until late in the forenoon, with bids on these classes pegged around a dime lower. The market finally rounded out 5@10c 10wer on these grades, basing comparisons on Tuesday's general scale of prices. The movement at no time showed much activity and the final clearance was not made until late in the day. The average quality was good.

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. Aug. 7.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle—Receipts, 21000. Best beeves eady, others weak to 20c lower,

Cattle-Receipts, 9000. Marke teady to easy, top \$9.90; cows and heifers steady; stockers steady; calves Hogs-Receipts, 6000. Market 10 6 to lower. Top \$8.40, bulk \$8.10 @

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FT. WORTH, Tex, Aug. 7.-

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St. Joseph & Grand Island	į
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15c lower, stockers steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5200. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.05, bulk \$7.65@ Sheep-Receipts, 1200. Marke

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 16 cars; corn, 13 cars; oats, 0

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: WHEAT-NHEAT - 9214 9296 9134 9214 9214 9214 Dec.... 9214 9216 9136 9236 9236 9236 Sept.... 66 86% 35% 66% 66% 66% Dec.... 55% 55% 54% 54% 54% 56% Sept.... 3034 8094 3036 3036 Dec..... 3134 32 3136 32

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MISSOURI BEEVES AT \$9.10

That Price Yesterday.

realized an attractive price. The ship-ment included 38 steers, averaging 1251 pounds, that sold at \$9.10, a price that was more than satisfactory to the shippers. This firm operates ex-tensively, and markets a good share of their shipments at this point.

SEARCES STEERS AT \$9.25

Clinton County Beeves Sold at Satis

SMALL SHEEP SUPPLY

FAIR RUN OF RANGERS EXPECT-ED BUT ONLY A FEW NA-TIVES SHOW UP.

MARKET NOMINALLY STEADY

Decline Forces Top Quotation Down receipts from January 1, 1912, and re- Packers Had Good Orders On Hand and Active Trade Would Have Ruled Had There Been Anything Here.

> "Nothing doing" was sufficient ver-85,000 cst mid-week supply of the season, a circumstance that proved an unwelcome surprise to both factions, Offerings amounted to one deck of mixed natives, numbering around 100 cr 6,000
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> 50 a total that was entirely to small to establish a market, and trace the trend of values with any accuracy. Outside markets were fairly well supplied, aggregate run amounting to around 65,000, as compared with 56,000 around 65,000, as compared with 56,000 received for the same the previous week and 44,100 for the corresponding day a year ago. Locally, packers were evidently expecting a good run of western range lambs and had orders accordingly, and on hearing of conditions their disappointment was plainly evident. Advices from was plainly evident. Advices from other river markets reflected no other river markets reflected ho change in rates and in all probability local trade would have held firm on the basis of recent advances had there been anything of consequence on hand. Nearby feedlots are holding hand. Nearby feedlots are holding so. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

quite a few range lambs at present, according to reports and moderate supplies are looked for the balance of

Split on Kansas Grass Cattle Today With Usual Results.

* S. J. Kyser, a prominent cattle* man of Grenola, Kan., was on
* the local market today with a
* shipment of 975-lb. grass steers
* that sold readily at \$6.95. Mr.
* Kyser had a split of these cattle
* on the Kansas City market to* day. The end forwarded to Kan* cattle shipped here but the price
* obtained down below was 30c
* obtained down below was 30c
* per cwt. lower than here, the
* Kansas City consignment selling
* at \$6.65.

* In another instance Wehren* burg Bros., of Chase county,
* Kansas, split a shipment of cat* burg Bros., of Chase county,
* Kansas, split a shipment of cat* the between this market and
* Cat of cattle.

Champion Feed saves corn.

Elmer Sutton, of Jameson, Mo., was here again today with a car of good hogs of his own feeding.

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

Wm. Ferguson, among the big cattle ranchers of Kansas, was represented on today's market with a six-car consignment of steers, shipped from Grand Summit.

* 200 buys a good automobile. Kay & Robertson, 7th and Charles, St. Joseph, Mo.

Kansas City with the usual resuits. The two cars shipped here
sold today at \$7.40, averaging *
1,134 pounds, while the shipment on the Kansas City market *
shipment of 965-lb, grass steem. shipment of 965-lb. grass steers sold late in the day at \$7.20, av- raging 1,105 lbs., with one steer out at a lower price.

COUNTRY NEEDING RAIN.

tier of northwestern Missouri county's dry weather reports were heard by the score, farmers asserting that the few showers falling of late have not provided enough moisture to relieve the situation materially, some parts of Nodaway and Atchiso counties it has been six weeks since rained to amount to anything. has began to fire in some localities and if statements made by some of the leading agriculturist can be taker at their face value, the situation is one that is rapidly growing serious one that is rapidly growing serious.

"A good soaking rain right now would mean a third larger corn crop this fall," said one of Nodaway county's big farmers, "and consequently thousands of dollars in our pockets." This sentiment seemed prevalent all along the line, farmers waiting anxiously for J. Pluvious to get busy and figuring dollars and cents on the outcome.

IDAHO LAMBS AT \$7.50.

Big Idaho Sheep Raising Firm Represented on Local Market Yesterday.

The broad demand for fat lambs at The broad demand for fat lambs at The Droad and returns are the Democratic nomination for governor Elliott W. Majors has throughly demand at Elionghout the state and returns are the Democratic nomination for governor Elliott W. Majors has throughly demand for the world it would quickly be reflected in higher market valuations. The Oregon crop is estimated at 100,000 to 110,000 bales, In 100,000 bales, In 100,000 bales, In 100

The broad demand for fat lambs a this market which has been a salient feature of the trade for the past fort-Among the well pleased patrons of the local market, who had cattle on sale yesterday, were Bedford & Williams, a combination of two of Gentry On yesterday's market the firm of E. On yesterday's market the firm of E. J. and J. A. Kearnes, prominent county's most most successful live stock feeders, who sent in a two-car shipment of hand-weight beeves that realized an attractive price. The shipment included 38 steers, averaging on the local market the firm of E. J. and J. A. Kearnes, prominent among the northwestern range sheep realized an attractive price. The shipment included 38 steers, averaging on the local market with a six-car consignment of well-conditioned ambs, averaging around 65 lbs., that sold at \$7.50.

TOPPED THE HOG MARKET

W. C. O'Brien's Poland-Chinas Sold a the High Point Tuesday.

The keen demand existing for fat beeves at this point at present was given further emphasis yesterday when a load of Clinton county, Missouri, beeves, in fair flesh, sold considerably above the shippers' expectations. The shipment embraced 13 steers, averaging 1287 pounds, that sold at \$9.25, the top of the market. These steers were fed and shipped by S. L. Searces, one of Clinton county's largest farmers and live stock raisers, section.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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Ezra Brown, of Hamburg, Ia., n two cars of cattle for today's trade Jake Burch, of Clearmont, Mo., forwarded in two loads of hogs for the market today.

Jas. Murray, of Larton, Neb., was n deck today with two cars of hogs. L. A. Hanks, a well-known stock-man of Cook, Neb., sent in a car of hogs for today's trade.

Hawey & Boldon, of Osbanks, Kan. disposed of a car of cattle and a mixed load of stock here today. Walsh Bros, of Burr, Neb., sen n a car of cattle for the day's trade.

H. C. George, a prominent farmer and extensive live stock feeder of Plattsburg, Mo., was on today's market with a three-car shipment of swine. satisfactory price.

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& Robertson, 7th and Charles, St. Joseph, Mo.

Atchison county, Missouri, was well represented on today's market, numerous stockmen of that section sending in shipments, among whom were noted the following: Rankin & Travis, D. C. Nicoll, Joe. Whalen, Rankin & Gowdy, J. P. Stevenson, J. C. Gowdy, W. F. Rankin, Nelson Rankin, E. C. Whitford, J. M. Harlan, H. R. and S. H. Prather, N. E. Showalter, Colwell & Son and J. P. Martin.

Try Hilgert's 252 merchants lynch.

were the following: W. E. Beam, of Riverton; A. Whisier & Son, C. Gruber, C. F. Burkiser, and H. Walters, of Farragut; J. L. and J. K. Gwynn, of Shenandoah; M. Greer & Co., Conway; S. P. Cresap, of Payne; J. R. Stone and Jas. A. Burch, of Braddyville; W. D. Davison and C. C. Brown, of Shambaugh.

Were the following: W. E. Beam, of a profit of 10 to 12 cents, and in some exceptionally favorable cases a larger remuneration.

Hop dealers believe that on the face of conditions as they now exist, the market must decline to the lower basis, probably 15 or 16 cents a pound. This will depend, however, more or less on the temper of the growers.

There is likely to be a good buying

ELECTION RESULTS IN DOUBT

Returns Coming In Slowly From Yesterday's Primary.

nomination.

Dr. Thomas Lynch has a good lead for the Democratic nomination for coroner of Buchanan county. Dr. Fred Ladd probably ran second and Lydia Hillyard, the only woman candidate for this office, possibly third.

Outcome of the race for circuit judge is very uncertain with Charles Mayer and Orestes Mitchell running close together for the Democratic nomination.

off the demand from the Tast. There is nothing the brewers fear more than moldy hops, and that was the inference they derived from the vermin reports.

For Sale—A \$350 extension top family carriage, very little used; also an open buggy (Moyar make) as good as new. Prices right for quick sale. Apply W. H. Morlock, Exchange Bldg., South St. Joseph.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

WORLD'S YIELD THIS YEAR IS ESTIMATED AT 1,597,000 HUNDREDWEIGHT.

PRICES MAY GO LOWER

Beer Sales Have Decreased at Principal Points of Trade-Believed Surplus Will Carry Price Down.

in a car of cattle for the day's trade.

Henry and Keith Boettner, influential feeders of the Rockport, Mo., territory, sent in four cars of steers for today's market.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 7.—There will be no hop famine in the world this year. In every hop-growing country, the prospects are good for large crops on the acreage. The United States will Berryman & Carey, extensive feeders of Gentry county, Missouri, contributed two cars of cattle to the day's receipts.

L. D. Poage, of Gower, Mo., was on today's market with a one-car consignment of good hogs that sold at a satisfactory price.

On the acreage. The United States will produce about 260,000 bales, or 45,000 more bales than last year, and Europe will have about 1,125,000 hundredweight more than in 1911. The total world's crop is estimated this year at about 1,597,000 hundredweight, which is 355,000 hundredweight more than was grown in 1911

World's Crop . . 1,597,000 1,241,500 A year ago figures that were com-300,000 hundredweight in the world's supply. The estimates were substantibuilding, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

R. W. Daily, of Savannah, Mo., one of the big farmers and feeders of that section, was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

The steel works at Tax spood. The close was mostly 10c lower on heavy packing stuff and slow on that basis.

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

Cattle—Receipts, 4890. Market 10 @ S.35, a week ago at \$7.50 \ 5.00, bulk \$8.60 \ 2 \ 3.55, three years ago at \$5.1.0 \ 6.55, three years ago at \$

Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

Henderson & W., extensive live stock shippers of Guilford, Mo., were represented on today's market with a car of cattle.

Champion Feed saves corn.

Elmer Sutton, of Jameson, Mo., was here again today with a car of good hogs of his own feeding.

Excello Cattle Fattener, has proved.

well & Son and J. P. Martin.

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

Iowans were conspicuous on the Crops Are Looking Fine Generally, but Moisture Needed in Some Localities.

There is likely to be a good buying movement after the hops are in the bale and if the selling is as free as it generally is on a big crop year, the weight of the offerings will carry the price down. On the other hand, should Results of the Missouri state-wide a crop scare be started in any part of the world it would quickly be reflected

votes.

On the face of returns thus far received Congressman Booher, of Savannah, appears to have a clean-cut victory over B. R. Martin, of St. Joseph, for the nomination for congress from the Fourth district.

In St. Joseph and Buchanan county chief interest in the primary centered in the sheriff fight, James Connors carried the city on the Democratic ticket, with "Bose" Jones, the country candidate, running second. Jones' county vote, however, may be sufficiently strong to give him the nomination.

Out or 35,000 bales every year. These are the only American states that grow hops.

Not only will Oregon this year have a large yield, but it will be of excellent quality. Early in the season the yards had the usual vermin visitation, but the hot spell last week killed off most of the pest and the sprayers completed the work. A few misguided dealers thinking they could elevate the market, spread the word broadcast that the Oregon yards were infested and threatened with ruin, but the only result of their meddling was to kill of the demand from the Tast. There is nothing the brewers fear more than

Mule Foot Hogs for Sale—Thoroughbred young stock for sale at all times. Call on or address Ernest E. Graff, Rosendale, Mo.

Keep the feed troughs clean. It is a wasteful practice to max manure A. C. Nicholas, of Maryville, Mo., had with grain,

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FEMALE STOCK GOOD PROPERTY If you want to invest your money sagaciously, put it in thin cows and heifers. They were winners last season and will be right along.

The "wise guys" are following this plan. The 414 c cow will be a moneymaker, and recent purchases on that basis have been well made.

Getting away from first cost should be the object of the feeder under new know that the sticky sheet was fly paper." anditions. Good steers are high and will continue so. Give the female cat- philosophy of it. They tell us that in ty-five years, about \$6 per acre per an tle a tryout.

FROZEN AND DRIED EGGS.

Frozen and dried eggs intended for to England, not up to now a grain country, as a fine field for development, with it markets among 44,000.

The experimenter therefore points to England, not up to now a grain country, as a fine field for development, with it markets among 44,000. The traffic in eggs sold for drying and pantities of questionable eggs, often oken out for cooking purposes by

his man, as a rule, do not improve the quality of nature's work. Conditions of modern life and commerce must, however, be met, and dried eggs or eggs in a frozen condition may be shipped long distances, and require

are cows to milk, horses to feed and curry, eggs to gather, chickens to feed, weeds to be pulled, the garden to hoe, and fruit to gather. Even an automobile will not hurt the farm boy and girl for they are born with good

The form how horses to feed and curry. Insect Life," just issued at the state experiment station. These flies are the most destructive insects which threaten the grains this year, but they state, is already at work along the line of educating the farmer as how best to hoe, and fruit to gather. Even an automobile will not hurt the farm boy and girl for they are born with good

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As the result of investigations instituted by Secretary Wilson, the United States Department of Agriculture has recently issued two publications that give practical suggestions for correctconditions which are at least partially responsible for the unsatisfactory products now found on the market. These publications are Bulletin 158 and Circular 98 of the Bureau of Chemistry, entitled, respectively, "A Bacteriological Study of Shell, Frozen and Desiccated Eggs" and "Practical Suggestions for the Preparation of Frozen and Dried Eggs."

GOOD STOCK NEEDED.

A teacher who has had exceptional opportunities for dealing directly with the children of the wealthy, and also of those who are merely well-to-do. tells us that her poorest pupils are invariably the children of the rich, says Wallace's Farmer. She tells us further that the quality of the children of the rich is rapidly growing ly poorer; that with increased luxury comes increased laziness. She accounts for it in this way: The chilnace. Another man carries away the

do the cooking and the chamber work. that even donkeys could find no food The seamstress makes all the clothes on for the girls that are not ready made.

The food of the family is ordered by telephone, and is brought to the door by the delivery boys. There is noth-The food of the family is ordered by the control of the family is ordered by telephone, and is brought to the door by the delivery boys. There is nothing for the boy and girl to do exceed the boy and girl to do excee



In Everything.

Daddy's Bedtime The Fly That Poked His Nose Into Everything

LIES were giving Linah a good deal of trouble, and when Jack and Evelyn came upstairs they told daddy that they did not think the screens in the kitchen were much use to Dinah. 'She's always pushing up the screen to stick her head out. She

says she has to see if the iceman or the grocer's boy or the butcher's young man isn't coming," laughed Evelyn. "Or else she's holding the door open to talk to them when they do come,"

added Jack. "And of course the flies come right in," chorused the children.

"It's very rude of the flies, I'm sure," said daddy, chuckling. "It's all right, though, as long as Dinah cooks such delicious fried chicken and waffles as we had tonight. So I'll tell you a nice fly story which may please Dinah if you can remember to tell it to her tomorrow.

"Once there was a fly that had his nose into everything. Flies are rather sey, but this little fly was nosey even for a fly. "He poked his nose into the milk pans when the milk was set out. He

oked his nose into the sugar bowl on the dinner table, and he peered into the cake box in the pantry. "Mr. Fly didn't feel frightened by the knife. The housewife was so much larger than he that all he could see when she was near was a great dark thing

which he called a moving mountain. You know, to flies human folks do look "But the fly had been annoyed so often by the moving mountain that he said he did not care to stay in that house much longer.

"So the next time the butcher's boy came with the meat the fly sat on his cap as he went out. "When the boy got into his wagon and told the old horse to 'Gidup!' the fly didn't quite like the shaking up he got as the wagon rattled over the stones. "When they reached the butcher's shop and the boy got down to go inside

the fly hopped on his back. "The fly was delighted with the shop. "This is the sort of home I like." "'Dear, dear; there's another fly in here! Where do they come from?"

cried the butcher's wife. "'Never mind,' answered her husband; 'it won't stay long.' "And it didn't, for one of the first things the fly spled was a sweet smelling sheet that it took for molasses. It flew down to find out about this and poked its nose right into the sticky stuff. And that's all, for, of course, you

since 1880 records of the yield have been kept, showing this farm yielding 35 bushels per acre, while the German average is 25, United tSates 13½, Argentine 13, India 12, Australia, 9, and Even sell papers—these children take higher rank as pupils than children from sections.

freezing has greatly increased in the past few years. Strictly fresh market—take the tuck out of the children of the rich. They admit, of course, that price and there is difficulty in meeting the demand for them; but large is the rule. Older folks, whose char-large the demand for them; but large is the rule. Older folks, whose char-profit of over \$15 an acre, and so for ought at very low prices, have been ferent conditions, can stand luxury ward have been sold just before English and ease at least for a while; but the farmers generally have begun to reap.

tendency of luxury is to make mollyfreezing or drying until ready for use.

Some dealers, however, manufacture
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code eggs handled under proper conditions.

There is no objection to drying or
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Knapp stated that if Georgia wanted that figure
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form hear Frazier, Mo., on which he ded annuall and girl for they are born with good sense. The farm boy has a better pair of legs than the town boy, because he of legs than the town boy, because he uses them more. He cannot ride to year the average is from 1 to 11/2 per uses them more. He cannot ride to cent. Experts have not been able to school in a street car. He has better determine why the insect is found in arms, for he has used them all his such large numbers this season the habit of working for themselves ing some of the existing practices and and for others, instead of being wait-

It will be said that there are few signs of this deterioration in the smaller towns and cities. Perhaps Greene, state horticulturist, says that not, because the men who are contained and grapes this fall, but that the apart of the same towns and grapes this fall, but that the apart of the same towns. Wait and see what the village sons centage of a full crop of fruit which and daughters of luxury will be and do in the next generation or two.

Result of Experiment in England Is Made Public.

London, Aug. 7-Farmers are greatly interested in a fifty years' experi-ment that has just concluded in grain growing in Hertfordshire. Marcus Woodward, the expert agriculturist who made it, has published the re-sults—showing that grain can be dren have nothing to do but play. The grown continuously for fifty years on hired man builds the fire in the fur- the same soil with complete success and an average yield of thirty-five

bushels per acre. The expreiment began when the late The thermostat regulates the heat after the first is attended to. The Ontario, Canada. He bought Blounts man mows the lawn. The hired girls farm in 1861, paying \$175 an acre for gathering.

000 of people and its present average of only a million and a half acres of

PLUM AND GRAPE CROP.

Good Yield to Be Secured in Iowa This Year.

ple crop will be very poor. In only one county—Fremont is there a chance, according to the present out-

GRAIN ON SAME SOIL 50 YRS. 88 per cent; domestic plums, 32 per cent; Japanese plums, 26 per cent; grapes, 79 per cent.

PRAIRIE DOG AS PET.

Idea Is Introduced in Colorado and Is Expected to Spread.

Evans, Colo., Aug. 6 .- Mrs. W. Bergman of Sharon Springs, Kan., who is visiting Mrs. Michaels, has introduced a new fad when calling. She brought with her "Little Jimmie," a young prairie dog, which she carries which they are most fond. around in a large pocketbook when calling.
The first appearance of "Little Jim

mie" caused consternation at a social gathering, but now that the ladies have made his acquaintance they are all enthusiastic over the new fad, and it may be that this social innovation will extend throughout Weld county.

FINE FEED CROP PROSPECTS A SHORT-SIGHTED POLICY

Forage in Kansas.

Willett of near Raymond reports an average of fifty-three bushels per acre, Walter Corbin of near Canton threshed forty-six bushels of oats per acre, Fred L. Ferguson, a traveling grain man, after a trip down the Rock Islands aid: "The oats are ahead of all expectations. Mose of the crop is cut." Out in Greeley, Morton and other Western counties, where feed was short last year, there is a magnificent crop of feed this year. But the farmers is sell the scrubs. "From the appearances of cattle arriving at the yards now it certainly looks like the country was shy on cattle. Tailends of the seasons' feeding thin young stock and dairy outcasts seem to be comprising the bulk of receipts from native territory. It looks like the era of scarcity and high prices for beef will continue indefiniteerop of feed this year. But the farmers ly. f them are putting up the Russian histles, which proved last year to be uch good emergency feed.

The Greeley County Republican tys: "Although there is a fine prospect for good feed crops this year.

pect for good feed crops this year, many farmers are cutting thistles for hay. This is a wise act. Last winter's experience has taught people to con-serve their resources. If there is more serve their resources. If there is more feed raised this year than is needed it will be kept over for the next year, when there might be a scarcity."

Some of the farmers up the Arkansas Valley are growing sweet clover for a feed crop. It is said to be equal

GEORGIA FEARS BOLL WEEVIL

Exports Look for Pest During Coming Year.

Atlanta, Go., Aug. 7.—Government Expert Knapp of the United States Department of Agriculture has dehave been sold just before English clared before the committee upon Apfarmers generally have begun to reap. Thus while the nation was harvesting that in his belief the Mexican boll

The Cotton Seed Crushers' Associa-from his feedlots,

farmer to eradicate the cattle tick At its annual meeting the associa-tion declared that these two promlems were the most vexatious to be solved by the state during the next few years. The action of the legislature in regard to appropriations for both of these problems will be awaited with inter-

GUM EATEN OFF STAMPS.

Efforts Made to Curb Appetite of Water Bugs.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7—Post-master General Hitchcock is casting about for some means to curb the vocent matter. It takes thirty years for a boy to show what is in him, to show low, is not showing up strong this gum on the backs of postage stamps.

be put in the gum.

He feels that it is better for a part of the stamps to go gumless than for any person to run the risk of being poisoned from moistening the backs haul thirty-five.

SHOUTS HIM FOR A BEAR.

Friend's Error May Cost Man Camper His Arm.

Grand Forks, British Columbia, Aug. 7.—Shot in mistake for a bear by his camp partner, Roland Blackholm lies in Grand Forks Hospital with his are so severely injured that amputation will probably be reces-

Rains Insure Good Yields of Corn and H. O. Rankin Points Out Where Farmers Err in Cattle Raising.

Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 7.—The me of the factors that has brought about the present shortage of beef weeks throughout this section have done a lot toward making a big cora shortsighted policy farmers have perweeks throughout this section have done a lot toward making a big cora crop.

The rains have been more than showers in some localities. For instance, the neighborhood of Little River had a 3-inch downpour, and around Saxman there was 2½ inches of rain one night last week.

Hutchinson has had three of these showers within a week, and the country north and west has had heavier rains than the city has experienced. In fact, farmers say that Reno county has been very well soaked and the ground is full of water.

This all means corn, and lots of it. The stock men and farmers say there will be an abundance of feed this winter, for the kanr, milo maize, feed crops generally, alfalfa and hay, are making big crops.

There also is a splendid crop of lots all through this section and recatile in this country has been the cattle in this country has been the persued during recent years in selling off their best cattle and retaining scrubs for breeding." This was the remark made, yesterday, by H. O. Rankin of Rosendale, Mo., while at the yards with a shippent of butchers' stock and hogs. "I have been buying and shipping stock for the past twenty years in northwestern Missouri and I have found this practice almost universal among farmers who breed and raise a few cattle and retaining scrubs for breeding." This was the remark made, yesterday, by H. O. Rankin of Rosendale, Mo., while at the yards with a shippent of butchers' stock and hogs. "I have been buying and shipping stock for the past twenty years in northwestern Missouri and I have found this practice almost universal among farmers who breed and raise a few cattle and retaining scrubs for breeding." This was the remark made, yesterday, by H. O. Rankin of Rosendale, Mo., while at the yards with a shippent of butchers' stock for the past twenty years in northwestern Missouri and I have found this practice almost universal among farmers who beet at the and retaining scrubs. making big crops.

There also is a splendid crop of oats all through this section, and reports from the threchers show that there is a big average yield. Rowe Willett of near Raymond reports an the well bred stuff for breeding and sell the services.

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 7 .- For son me past experiments and tests have been conducted by the nutriment de-partment of the Institute for Zymo-

feed raised this year than is needed it will be kept over for the next year, when there might be a scarcity."

Some of the farmers up the Arkansas Valley are growing sweet clover for a feed crop. It is said to be equal to alfalfa, and will grow where alfalfa will not.

E. G. Finnup of Finney County has 100 acres of this clover, which he has just cut. The seed was sown broadcast in the native grass on what may be moved. Owing to the thickness of its started, as first bottom land without stakes, the potato top must be dried. in the native grass on what may be termed as first bottom land, without breaking, discing or cultivating.

The clover was not irrigated. The first cutting had a fine stand about 2 to dry the roots, potatoes or grain may be available in this case, to a large to a l to dry the roots, potatoes or grain may be available in this case, too. In view of the fact, however, that some 2,500,-000 to 3,000,000 tons of potato tops worth from 50 to 60, can thus be atilized in Germany as fodder, it is confidently believed that the requisite new plant will soon be supplied by the agricultural machine industry.

Good Enough to Sell at \$9,25.

SHOUTS "WHOA" TO AUTO

Speed Tyro Takes First Ride With Bad Results.

New Philadelphia, O., Aug. 7.— Walter Homer Harper, a Bucks Town-ship farmer, purchased an automo-

Everything went well until the speeder hit a stretch of level road when Walter Homer put his machine

in high speed.

Then he forgot the combination. "Whoa! whoa! whoa thar, old girl!" he shouted, thinking he was bringing up the rear in the furrow.

About this time the machine hit i elephone pole. Harper, according to the most aureports, jumped in time to

ENGINE PULLS 135 CARS.

James J. Hill Sees His Motive-Power

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Nor is any bug poison permitted to be placed near the stamps for the same reason. Of course, every effort is made to keep down the number of the pests, but it is well known they swarm to places where there are paper, paste and muscilage, the dainties of which they are most fond.

Strange as it may seem, the Great The reads employed 61,227 leconto-tives and 2,359,335 cars, a considerable increase in equipment.

The total number of persons on the pay rolls of the steam roads was 1-669,809, a decrease of 29,611, as compaste and muscilage, the dainties of which they are most fond. It is believed it will be but a short time until he will have the same class of motive power to haul freights over the Cascade Mountains.

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RAILROADS CARRY MILLION

More Passengers Hauled in 1911 Than Any Previous Year.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.—American railways carried more passengers during the fiscal year ended June 30, Later he shipped the remains of the 1911, than in any single previous year, but considerably less freight than was carried during the previous year These facts were developed in a pre-liminary abstract of the twenty-fourth annual statistical report of the Inter-state Commerce Commission just made

centage of a full crop of fruit which may be expected from the present conditions in the state: Summer apples, 11 per cent; fall apples, 15 per cent; winter apples, 15 per cent; winter apples, 15 per cent; winter apples, 15 per cent; American plums, 88 per cent; American plums, 89 per cent; domestic plums, 32 per cent; Japanese plums, 26 per cent; grapes, 79 per c

a cent.

During the year 246,124.4 miles of line were operated, the total mileage of all tracks being 362,710.18 miles. The reads employed 61,227 locomotives and 2,359,335 cars, a considerable increase in equipment.

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Calling Cards made me feel things that his presence

By Molly McMaster

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The voyage had been a delightful one, full moon, perfect sunshine and all that goes to make ocean travel fascinating.

To a certain extent Carrie Reynolds had succumbed to the witchery of the moon and-James Dean actor and matinee idol. They, Carrie and the actor, had hung over the ship's side and exchanged serious and unserious glances until, in a moment of unreason the girl had consented to become Mrs.

The exact date set for the giving up of single blessedness had not been discussed. The girl was desirous of continuing a long contemplated trip over the continent, and the actor was tied down to a long and tedious tour of the provinces. So, when the end of the voyage was reached cards were exchanged and the parting took place.

"I am giving you my real name and my permanent address, dearest girl of the sea," and the actor with a long look into Carrie's eyes. "We actors are continually on the move, and some of your dear letters might go astray if you attempted to follow my tour." Carrie Reynolds looked down at the anfamiliar name on the card then

glanced up at the matinee idol. "I think I like your real name best," she informed him shyly, "Paul Gregory is so much nicer. Also I much prefer writing to a real business address-it seems more solid."

So they had parted at Paddington where the train from Fishguard had taken them: the girl to continue her trip with a maiden aunt and James Dean to leave for a provincial tour. It was all of a fortnight before Car-

rie found time to write a letter to her actor sweetheart. She had sent an occasional postal card and realized much to her own dismay that they sufficed to carry her thoughts to him.

"My interest in Jimmy is waning," she told herself and sat down to communicate at length with him regarding the state of her feelings.

She wrote of the romantic atmosphere that is always present on ocean liners, and which is the cause of many sudden infatuations. She regretted that her affection for him had been of that unstable variety, but felt reasonably certain that time would prove to him that propinquity had been responsible for the mistake. Carrie ended her letter with an appeal to him to release her from their engagement.

When the letter had been posted she



Paul's Letter Breathed Only of Friendship and Travel.

was content. It would be at least week before she could hear from Paul Gregory, as he was no doubt somewhere in the south of England. Much to her own surprise her an-

swer came two days later.

Carrie's cheeks crimsoned as she read Paul Gregory's letter. He not ment broken, but sent an urgent appeal for a meeting in the near future. Let a person's mind go wild and he The effect of Paul's communication talks all kinds of bad grammar. was rather startling to Carrie. She

had expected the incident to be closed, and instead of that she found herself reading his letter over a third time, ing," he will discover it is because the and wondering just what had made her heart trip up a beat. She seemed suddenly to care more for Paul Gregory than she had on the ocean liner.

Carrie spent several days trying to to love the actor, and that she intended to break her engagement whether he would or not. Her thoughts ter-minated in the writing of a long, chummy letter that touched but lightly upon love and marriage.

After that she waited eagerly the arrival of Paul's next letter.

When it came Carrie scarcely addisappointed. Paul's letter breathed other suggestion regarding the en-

gement between them.
"It looks almost as if the tables had been turned," Carrie sighed when she same to realize that she really loved Paul. "Perhaps he should have been writer instead of an actor," signified whimsically, "his letters ha

and—Carrie The summer passed while the correspondence was continued. Carrie had written to the effect that she would be sailing for home in August.

"Since you are no doubt touring about," she had written, "I will not see you before sailing, but when you return to New York in November we will surely meet."

It was with great regrets that Carrie left England. To her it was not so much England as it was the country where Paul Gregory lived.

"I am a little chump," she told herself while she dabbed a handkerchief to her eyes. The boat was pulling out to sea and Carrie was experiencing the horrible sensation of being dragged away from one whom she loved very dearly. "The worst of it is," she tried to smile through her tears, "that Paul does not seem to love me.'

At dinner in the evening Carrie looked listlessly over the passenger

list that lay on the table before her. Because her eyes were more or less unseeing the name Paul Gregory did not meet instant recognition. When it finally dawned on her consciousness that she really was seeing that name in print her cheeks were swept with a brilliant color.

"He is on this boat-he is on this boat!" her heart repeated.

But when the dining saloon was without a vacant chair and no familiar matinee idol appeared to greet her Carrie's spirits sank. She realized with her disappointment that for some unknown reason she had been expecting Paul on the homeward trip. Her intuition had been but a myth and had become to her a reality because another man possessed the same name as her Paul. She read her menu card through tears.

"Will you please pass the paprika?" asked a most delightful voice at Carrie's side. "It is always customary to begin acquaintance on ship board by asking for salt-I always change it to paprika-Miss Reynolds.

Carrie turned to find herself looking into a pair of laughing eyes, and later blushing to the roots of her hair. She was angry at herself for blushing and more so for returning the smile he sent her.

"I know your name," he continued calmly, "because I have been corresponding with you for some three months-

"You are absurdly mistaken," Carrie managed to tell him.

"I am Paul Gregory," the man told her, "and James Dean, actor and matinee idol is my cousin. Jimmy is rather fond of a joke and gave you my card when he parted from you. You have been writing me most-

"You had no right to keep me in Ignorance!" Carrie's eyes were flashing but in her heart she knew now why letters had counted where words

Paul Gregory's voice was serious, "I friendship, and that they would con-

Carrie remained silent.
"But how do you happen to be here

on this boat?" she asked. "That is what I call a very foolish juestion," Gregory answered with a augh in his voice and seriousness in

"It does seem foolish-now," Carrie

BAD GRAMMAR, BAD THINKING

Two Things That Go Together, According to Observations of an Ohlo Scribe.

"Ain't it?" asked the woman, at which time she murdered the English woefully. But everybody does it. "Ain't it" is an idiom that has become a member of good society. One says It without a pang or a thought. One hears it in the court, the church, the university, and even in the editorial

But the bad grammar is not in itself the worst part about it. The real tude of 3,000 feet and remained in the calamity is found in the psychological | air for 20 minutes. effect. It is not the sloven expression, but the sloven way of thinking which comes of it, that is the thing to be feared. An incorrect slangy mode of expression always indicates weak and read Paul Gregory's letter. He not shallow thinking. To speak correctly, only refused to consider the engage- in these days of incessant and empty conversation, requires some thinking.

If one would inquire into every case of incorrect speech that one hears among those who have any "schoolspeaker is mumbling along without any pretense of thinking. All of which means that it is a fine intellectual discipline to speak correctly. We would "His letters are more convincing hardly dare suggest it, but it would be than his presence," she told herself. reasonable to keep a boy in at recess or after school whenever in his speech convince herself that she had ceased he violates the plain rules of grammar.-Ohio State Journal.

Varied Menu, Here are some items in a day's menu given in an exchange: Stewed tially. rhubarb with shredded wheat biscuit, asaparagus curried, tomato loaf with sauce, carrot croquettes, dandellon salad-what does a civilized man mitted even to herself that she was want with these messes when he can get boiled cabbage and good old pie? puly of friendship and travel. There You can no more get these viands inwas no hint of the more intimate love to the experience of a man than you they had experienced, nor was there can get him to sleep on a fence rail. They are not food, but raving fancies. Nobody thinks of trying them. There are more real good things in the world, like corn dodgers and noodle soup, without resorting to these vagaries. Pass the fried mush, please, and let the dandellon salad go to.—

Three Volcanoes Awake From Slumber in Alaska.

Peakes in the Aleutian Range Are Spouting Great Quantities of Smoke and Ashes-Convulsions Resembling Quake Recorded.

Seattle, Wash .- Three slumbering volcanoes in the Aleutian mountain range of Alaska suddenly have come to life and are throwing out great quantities of smoke and hot ashes. The awakened peaks are Ilimna and Redoubt, in the Cook inlet country, and Katmai, which overlooks Spelikof strait.

It is likely that Bogoslof, Shaldin and Pavloff, which are active volcanoes, and much farther west, are also spouting flames. Dispatches from the north say that the volcanoes are emitting lava and rocks, but the discharge from the Alaska craters usually is only ashes and smoke, and it is hoped that there will be no loss of life. Apparently Kediak and its neighboring islands have been covered by ashes.

Since the change of climate in Alaska, cattle, sheep and hogs have been able to feed out doors on Kodiak island throughout the year. The volcanic ashes, if they fell on the island, 18 inches deep, as they did on the decks of the steamship Dora, must have destroyed the grass, which, however, will grow again on the ashes.

Mount Ilimna is more than 12,000 feet high and the red sky above its blazing crater is visible seawards for 100 miles distant.

The efforts of the mountains to clear the debris from their clogged craters caused convulsions, which were recorded in Washington, D. C., in Seattle and Cleveland, Ohio. After the chimneys were opened the needles in the observatories were no longer agitated. The struggle of the volcanoes to break their fetters caused reports like the firing of cannon. In Sordova, Alaska, the reports were so distinct that it was thought a vessel in distress was firing signals, or that a fleet of warships was engaged in target practice at sea. Speculation as to the cause of the detonations was set at rest when a shower of volcanic ashes from the northward began to descend upon Cordova. The explosions were heard even more clearly in

California's Flyer Performs Acrobatlo Feats While in the

plane juggling at Mineola recently that ment was a success. tain nothing sacred to lovers. I also the field has ever seen. How he man- The audience was made up of flanknew that I wanted your letters more aged to do it and live to tell the tale nel shirted, ragged, unwashed specicolony.

Diego.

an effort to prepare for his license curately. But for some reason he for- Such "uplift" as there was made itself got to throttle his motor. The aero- apparent in the absence of the plane threatened to bunt the fence, so he abruptly picked it up, bounced off the breaking up of Bowery mission the fence viciously, started over the meetings. roof of the large hangar and seemed to clear it neatly when the machine ROOSTER IS BURGLAR ALARM bounced on the roof, caught on a beam folks below could hear the plane cloth tear and saw one of the wires snap. They shut their eyes and expected to hear the man and craft crash to the ground.

landed safely on the field.

And Calf's Puzzled Owner Doesn't Known Which One to Feed-Puts Food in Each One.

New York .- Clinton F. Hill went out to his barn at Huntington, L. I., having learned that his Holstein cow had just given birth to a calf.

head will I feed?"

being two distinct and well-shaped outdistanced by the fleet thieves. heads, with two mouths, four eyes and four ears. But there is only one throat, and Hill, who has been feeding the calf with syringefuls of milk, is at a loss to know which head con nects with that throat. He suspects that both do, but, not feeling sure, he has been feeding each head impar-

Missionaries' Sons Thieves. Wooster, Ohio.—Forest Tope of Cleveland and Arthur Jones and Wal-ter Snyder, students of Wooster University, were arrested charged with burglary and larceny. The students are sons of missionaries in India. They were charged with breaking into a book store, run in connection with the university, and stealing \$80 in cash and merchandise valued at

Tope was sentenced to sixty days in the workhouse and the others to ninety days each.

FISH FOR 40,000 DESTROYED

Vholesalers Declare They Cannot Sell at Low Prices-Buyers Fear

New York.—While the cost of living is mounting steadily and beef is bring. ing Civil war prices, tons of fresh fish are being shipped daily from Fulton market, the headquarters of the New York fish trade, to be made into fertilizer. On some days more than 200 barrels of fish have been destroyedenough to supply 40,000 meals. In fact for several weeks more fish have gone to the fertilizer companies than have been sold to the retail trade in New York city.

Wholesale dealers say they have to destroy the fish because the public apparently is afraid to buy at the low prices. Exceptionally large catches are reported all the way from Cape Henry, Va., to Seabright, N. J., and the supply of fish is 75 per cent. larger than the average season.

The chief reason that good eating fish have been destroyed, says a statement given out by the market officials, "is that dealers who place it on sale at low prices cannot sell it. The average man does not know how to judge the condition of a fish, and the only test of its quality is the price. It is lower than he has been in the habit of paying, he is afraid the fish is stale. He won't buy unless the dealer charges two or three times what would be a fair price.

Another factor is the belief of many people in this city that fresh fish can be obtained only on Friday. They think what is on the market any other day is stale or left over. As fish day comes only once a week, the retailer has only one good selling day in the week, and he has to make a larger profit, so he sells at an advance of from 300 to 500 per cent.

"The public is capricious in another respect. It has a taste for winter fish in summer, and for summer fish in winter. When fish is in season, the demand usually shifts for some other variety that probably is costlier and poorer in quality."

CLASSIC MUSIC FOR POOR

New Yorkers Perform for 600 of the Big City's Flotsam-Absence of Boisterousness is Noted.

New York .- A group of prominent musicians who believe that the music of the classic masters has a tremendous emotional influence for good apon men of all classes offered some Seward, which is near the volcanoes. ime ago to test their theory through a series of high class concerts in the AVIATOR IN DARING FEAT Bowery mission. The first of these concerts was given with about 600 men, typical of the city's flotsam, as the audience. The performers were two soloists and a cello and the composers represented on the program New York .- L. E. Holt, a young aerl- were Rubinstein, Schumann, Mendelshad not intended to until I knew that al acrobat from California, gave the sohn and Tschaikowsky. According to your letters were written only in most marvelous exhibition of aero- the officials of the mission the experi-

dreariness of their cheap lodging Holt is one of the bright young men houses or the heat of the streets. They turned out by Mr. Curtiss at San were of every race, of every creed or stage of unbelief. But all listened He had been flying well and making with unfeigned interest and appreciation to the music. Applause came sultest when he came down to land ac- tenly at first, then enthusiastically. boisterousness that usually attends

and hung there for a second. The Awakens Neighbors of Owner, Who Finds Thieves Rifling Hen Coop.

Louisville, Ky.-The goose whose cackling warned the Roman populace But by some miracle he managed to of the invasion of the Goths and Huns shake himself loose, make a turn and will now have to share honors with Wallace Renfro's rooster, which His schoolmate, K. E. Cecil Paoli, crowed so loud one night that he the youthful marvel, reached an alti- awakened Mr. Renfro's neighbors in time for them to give chase to two burglars who were riffing his hen

HUNGRY AT BOTH MOUTHS The looters managed to secure total fowls, which they carried despite the fact that they were pursued for several blocks. They had evidently come with the intention of making a wholesale cleanup, as they left behind several bags in which they had intended to stow the fowls.

Mr. Renfro was not at home at the time of the raid on his hen coop, but the shrill crowing of his rooster "Well, I'm blessed!" said Hill as he caused several neighbors to peep out gazed at his newborn calf. "Which of their windows just in time to see dusky forms gliding about in the back The calf is two-headed. The di- yard of the home at No. 3911 West vision takes place at the throat, there Broadway. They gave chase, but were

The hen roost of C. F. Minott, at 3909 West Broadway, next door to Mr. Renfro's place, was also robbed, and several valuable fowls were taken.

Sends Taft \$1 Conscience Payment. Washington. - An unknown conscience troubled citizen of Kittery, Mo., who has been reimbursing the government in installments for a year, sent President Taft his monthly contribution of \$1 to the treasury "conscience fund." The contributor says he is a laborer and will continue to save \$1 a month until his debt to the federal government is

Idle Women Are Vampires. Bouth Haldley, Mass. — In his bacalaureate sermon before the graduation class of Mount Holyoke college, Rev. Edward T. Sanderson of Brooklyn said idle women were

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CHEERING IN THE COMMONS STOPPED THE CHILD'S CRIES WALTON ON BIRDS' SONGS

Various Kinds of Applause That Are to be Heard in the British Lower House.

The giving of applause in the British house of commons has attained the dignity of a science. A cheer from a single member is not infrequent, but has little significance unless it comes from an important personage. It is cheering in chorus that constitutes the British demonstration.

The tone of the cheering varies according to the temper of those who 14.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13; No. 3, \$9@ cheer. First, there is the hearty, fullvoiced cheer of genuine approval, resounding, awakening the echoes and full of encouragement.

Next comes the low, subdued cheer, gradually spreading along all the benches, indicating the deep-seated agreement that does not seek vociferous or hilarious expression. This is employed either on solemn occasions or in moments of pathos or in acknowledgment of some confession on the part of an opponent.

Ironical cheering is often heard in always unmistakable. Often it is the greeting accorded to an argument or statement by an opponent, for the formal denying of which there may not be an opportunity. It is hostile but frequently good natured enough. As an intensification of this there is the sarcastic cheer, far sharper and more incisive. Mingled with laughter, it is, from the British standpoint, as disconcerting to the speaker as for anything may well be.

Australian Prisoner Rewarded for Saving the Life of Trooper Who Had Arrested Him.

tion says the London Daily Graphic, person warking on the outer edge of ious to give advice. This is an age of 1. \$8.50@9.00; No. 2. \$6.50@8.00. the Albert medal has been awarded to the pavements was likely to get well advice giving; and particularly it is 1. \$8.75@9; No. 2, \$8@8.50; No. a Maori for gallantry in saving life, splashed with mud and rainwater, and an age of advice giving to those about Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$6@7; No. and the circumstances connected with that is why the gentlemen took that to wed. I have a fairly large circle of this heroic act are so extraordinary side, so as to save the ladies' fine young married acquaintances, and I

aboriginal native of the Roper River, better for the gentleman to keep near of the Advice Giver in the shape of Australia, named Neighbour, and the er the middle of the pavement in or- some examples of the result of Advice story of his brave act is given in the der to preserve the lady from jost- Taken. London Gazette in the notice announc- ling of persons going in the opposite ing that the king has conferred the direction in a crowded street. When doubt, is uttered by "artistic" people medal upon him.

flood, had to be crossed, and Johns, be on or which way they are going. who was on horseback, and was holding in his hand the neck chain by which Neighbour was secured, set the prisoner to swim in front of him, while

he followed. The horse got into difficulties in by the current. Neighbour, instead of dicial consideration. ashore with great diffi-

Didn't Get the Present.

was the day to go to Sunday school, awarded him \$25 for the less of his Live Stock Exchange Bldg. she opened her large, blue eyes wide wife and \$299.71 per child on account and rather forlornly remarked, "Every of injuries. Sunday when they call my name I say The defendants evidently thought When shipping to Kansas Sunday when they can my hame I say The defendants evidently thought City give us a trial. Liberal advances and 'Bresent,' but they haven't given it to that a woman was not worth \$25, for

teaching the Sunbeam class a lesson judgment was affirmed .- New York that at one time he had a "certain on King David, and, endeavoring to Mail. see how much of her instruction of Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. the previous Sunday had not been lost, Wire, write or telephone us any asked: "Who was our lesson about time you need the services of a last Sunday?" No answer. "Don't you remember the handsome young one meal daily; at any rate not more man we talked about?" After a few than two. Eat no meat. Eat freak moments one little hand went up.

> "I don't remember his name," said 267 times won't do. Take a cold bath Mary, "but he was the boy that killed every morning. the janitor."-Indianapolis News.

> > Saved the Cat's Life.

A cat that was sunning itself on s platform before a store in Barclay street suddenly arose, stretched and walked to the exact middle of the street, where it lay down on the York Tribune. A truck came rapidly jot of apparatus for indeor exercise down the street, but the driver saw the sleeping animal and turned his team aside. The cat never so much as wiggled an ear. The first vehicle was followed by a second, the driver again avoiding a fatality. Several wagons passed and the cat still re mained unscathed. Then a man who had been watching from the sidewalk picked a banana peel out of the gutter and threw it at the cat, waking it up versed with her while he worked. and sending it scurrying to a nearby doorstep. "A cat has only nine lives," the man said, "and eight wagons have barely missed running over it. thought I had better save its last life before the next truck passed."

Cyclist Chased by Lions. Two motor cyclists, Mr. and Mrs Macdonald, the former a magistrate at Mzimba, while returning from the you." Zomba (Central Africa) coronation ceremonies, were chased for five miles by two lions, which showed no fear of the noise made by the engines and galloped after the motor cyclists with evident determination to kil

The lions were finally outdistanced and the riders, suffering greatly frou nervous strain, reached their home it eafety.-Livingstonia News.

Sudden Philanthropy of Newsboy Put an End to Walls of the Youngster.

Nobody seemed to know what he was crying about, but it must have

tired woman of the society type.

yellin'.' did actually stop the noise and tears earth and say:

in about two seconds and a half.

WHEN WALKING WITH LADIES

Nearly Every Country Has Its Own Ideas as to Place of Male Escort.

fashions for men who walk with ladies on the public streets. In America and in England we walk on the side of the lady that is nearer the street. Many years ago when the streets were not clothes.

Money Value of Women.

If you are a married woman, and were asked to tell just what you were worth in hard cash to your husband, mid-stream, and before the trooper what figure would you name? The could clear himself he was kicked in question is not a fanciful one by any the face by the animal and carried off means, but has been a subject of ju-

using the opportunity of making his It was this way: The wife of an escape, went to Johns' assistance and lowa farmer bought a gallon of what purported to be kerosene, but which culty and at the risk of his own life. was afterward shown to be 21 per cent. gasoline. When the woman used some of it to start a fire with the stuff exploded, and she was burnt to death Velasquez, the one of Philip IV. and When a three-year-old girl who and her three children were seriously lives in Twenty-fourth street was ad- injured. The woman's husband sued Duke Olivarez, brings to light the invised by her mother that the next day the dealers for damages, and the jury

they took an appeal from the verdict. In the same Sunday school, not long The learned court, however, declined birthplace, had little liking for his ago, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall was to look at it in that light, and the

How to Become a Neurasthenic. Eat no breakfast. Indulge in but cereals, vegetables, nuts and fruit. "Well, Mary?" asked Mrs. Marshall. Masticate every morsel 268 times-

Be massaged daily. Read the health ing over the days of their boyhood magazines daily. Read all the books when one referred to an old schoolpsychotherapy. Concentrate the mind position. upon the digestion and upon all articles of diet. Upon every possible occasion discuss your imaginary troubles with your friends and coerce your wooden pavement, relates the New whim that you can formulate. Buy and roll a cannon ball around over

> Depending On. An artist of international fame re cently had a bright little Swedish girl posing for him, and thinking to keep her expression animated, he con

Critic and Guide.

"Do you go to school, Ragnhild?" complacency.

"Oh yes," was the reply. "And what are you going to be tures, of course?"

A Long Excuse,

ting up, awaiting his coming. "What have you got to offer this time?" she demanded. "I can give you a 1,200 words story," was the reply of the writer, whose answer was dictated by force of habit.

Famous Author of "The Complea Angler" Appreciated Music of His Feathered Friends.

At first the lark, when she means to rejoice, to cheer herself, and those been something, for the youngster was that hear her, she then quits the earth running the entire gamut of infantile and sings as she ascends higher into shrieks. He was a tow-headed, lace the air; and having ended her heavencollared little chap of four or five, ly employment, grows then mute and down town on a shopping tour with sad, to think she must descend to the his mother, a large, fashionably at- dull earth, which she would not touch but for necessity. Now do the black People along the street turned and bird and the throssel, with their melo looked at the waiting youngster, but dious voices, bid welcome to the cheer it wasn't up to them to say anything ful spring, and in their fixed mouths and they just let him cry. The mother warble forth such ditties as no art or tried to hush him, but to no avail. instrument can reach to. Nay, the Whatever it was that he was so lach- smaller birds de the like in their parrymous and worked up over had him ticular seasons; as, namely, the Then strolled up a little news- laverock, the titlark, the little linnet boy-a lad probably nine or ten years and the honest robin, that loves manof age, but not much larger than the kind, both alive and dead. But the five-year-old. The newsboy was just nightingale, another of my airy creastarting to eat a banana when he tures, breathes such sweet, loud music heard the shrill shricks of the smaller out of her little instrumental throat kid. Whether as a joke or in a spirit that it might make mankind think of magnanimity he rushed up along miracles are not ceased. He that at side of the astonished mother, placed midnight, when the very laborer sleeps the commons. The tone of sarcasm is the banana in her son's hand and securely, should hear—as I have very often-the clear airs, the sweet "Here, bo, eat that an' stop your descants, the natural rising and falling, the doubling and redoubling of And the unexpectednes of the gift her voice, might well be lifted above

"Lord, what music hast thou pro vided for the saints in heaven, when thou affordest to bad men such music upon earth!"-Izaak Walton's "The Compleat Angler."

HOW TRUE HOME IS CREATED

Almost every country has its own it Never Can Be Made Deliberately, But Must Just Grow Through the Years.

Probably only when a man comes to get married does he realize how full For the first time since its institu- kept as clean as they are now, any the world is of people ready and anxam bound to say that every now and The recipient of the medal is an In some countries it is considered then I seem to come across the trail

Far too much advice, there is no it is the rule for every one to keep on this really absolutely simple mat-On February 1, 1911, Neighbour, to the right those who are on the ter of house-interior decoration. The who had been placed under arrest, was left of the two passing streams are true home interior is never created being conveyed to the Roper River continually being bumped into. In deliberately. It happens. Throughpolice station by a trooper of the po- Germany the gentleman always keep out the years it accumulates, it devel lice force named Johns. The Wilton on the same side of the lady, no mat- ops, it grows and blossoms forth into river, which was found to be in full ter which side of the street they may its final beauty-or ugliness, as the case may be. The lovely old cottage and farm interiors so much imitated nowadays were not the result of conscious decoration or design; they were instinctive. They "growed." No "decorator expert," was called in to devise their harmonies, to think out pretend ed "accidental" groupings of furniture, window-seat, oak beams, and the rest. Beauty was evolved, just because there was no forethought, 'no conscious decoration.-Exchange.

Great Artist Poorly Paid.

the other of his minister, the Grand Duke Oilvarez, brings to light the interesting fact that he received "on account" the sum of eight hundred reals (£8) for these and one of Senor time Van Dyck, despite a highly successful time in northern Italy, was finding to his cost that Antwerp, his genius. In fact, we find him stating fat brewer as his only patron." And even that patron failed him, because when it came to a matter of remuneration the brewer's greed shrank from an extortionate payment of two pistoles for the painting of one portrait! -T. P.'s Weekly.

Found His Place.

Two New England men were talk

on how to gain self-control and on mate who had a most unfortunate dis-"I often wonder what became of Dick," said his friend. "It always

seemed to me that it wouldn't be possible for him to get any enjoyment out wife into catering to every dietetic of life or to find any sort of work that suited him." "Oh, he's fixed all right," said the

other man. "I saw him in Chicago selected portions of one's anatomy .- last year, where he has a job that sults him perfectly. He is station mas-ter in a place where there are fifty trains a day coming and going, and Dick sees somebody miss every one of them."

Hadn't Seen Them.

"You know," said Miss Oddways, looking critically at a picture that a the great man inquired with affable friend had purchased, "that landscape does remind me so of Mr. Vermillion's work. You've seen his pic-

The magazine writer rolled in late o put the photographs av all me relaat night and found his better half sitives in. Of think this wan will do. Shopman-But that isn't a family ilbum, sir; that's a scrapbook.

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CAPTURE HORSE THIEF.

Ice Plants

New Mexico Police Arrest Part of Notorious Gang.

Ramah, N. M., Aug. 6 .- Through the capture and imprisonment of three men who have terrorized eastern Ari-zona and western New Mexico for sev-eral months Lieut, John Collier of the New Mexico mounted police believes an end has come to the last band of porse thieves that has operated in the two new states for many month One of the three, Manuel Mareas The report from New York of the known as the leader of the "Mareas sale of the two famous portraits by gang," told the officers he had stolen

nights and covered nearly 200 miles. The officers were assisted by Navajo

Garciperes. At very much the same RAISE UMBRELLA ON BULLETS

Shooting Affray on Crowded Street Takes Funny Turn.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 6 .- A laughable turn was given a shooting crowded street when Broma Gen save himself from the bullets of C. L. Larosa, raised an umbrella, put it ove his head and shoulders for protection and ran away to a point out of pistol

The shooting was the result of grudge. Larosa having threatened to Larosa was promptly arrested and sent to prison by Justice F. S. Freller.

FISH FIGHT MOSQUITOES.

Scattle Park Authorities Discover Novel Preventative on Ponds,

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 6 .- The local parks may keep their lilies and shady pools and at the same time be as free from mosquitoes as a cataract. Some local Japanese came to the aid of the Park Commissioners with the statement that it would not be necessary to agitate the surface of the nands to get agitate the surface of the ponds to get rid of insects and bugs.

The solution is a peculiar fish called the peacock fish, imported from Ha-waii, which is said to devour mosquitoes and little insects with great avidity. A dozen of the peacock fish have been distributed around the parks.

3 FEET OF SNOW IN JULY

Tourists, Returning From Mount Ra nier, Report 10-Day Blizzard.

days blizzards have raged on the sum-mit of Mount Ranier and several par-ties of tourists, intent on ascending

when you grow up?"

Ranghild's face beamed.

"If I have sense," she answered,
"I will be a school teacher. If I have no sense, I will paint pictures—like you."

"No," said the friend frankly, "I have friend frankly, "I have been forced to return because of the weather conditions.

"No seen Mr. Vermillion's paintings! Why, my dear, and you an art connoshure! I understand he has a picture in every saloon in Paris."

ties of tourists, intent on ascending the highest peak in the United States, have been forced to return because of the weather conditions.

The fall of snow for July is the greatest in history. Above the 13,000-foot level the whole mountain lies buried in a mantle of white from three to hundreds of feet deep.

The glacier streams are pouring

This Will Do.

Callahan—Oi want to git a book o put the photographs av all me relatives in. Oi think this wan will do.

The glacier streams are pouring great terrents of water into the valleys as the snow in the tree line melts. The novelty of great snowstorms within view of the National Park Inn was witnessed by several score of men and women from all parts of the and women from all parts of the United States.

Callahan—Oh, that's all right, roung man; all av me relatives were carefully, and be thoroughly sprayed at least twice or you will find more green worms on your bushes than fruit.

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