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NATIVE STEERS FIRM

FEW LOADS OF CORN FED CAT-TLE OFFERED SELL GEN-ERALLY STEADY.

WESTERNS SLOW, UNEVEN

Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Higher and Trading Active-Bulls and Veals Steady-Stockers and Feeders Weak.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Cows and helfers were in scant supply on the early market and with a good demand from all quarters the trade opened up active and strong. Quite a few of the early sales were quotable strong to 10c higher. Quality was ordinary, good to choice stock being very scarce. Trains from the south and west arriving late swelled the receipts of butcher and canner grades materially and after the opengrades materially and after the opening rounds the market settled down to about a steady basis. The movement did not lack action at any time, demand holding out well to the close to

basis of recent advances.

The toilowing quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.00;
good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.25; canners and cutters, \$3.25@4.15; choice to prime heifers, \$3.25@4.15; choice to prime heifers, \$5.00@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.00@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.00@7.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal caives, \$8.50@ bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal caives, \$8.50@ bulls, \$4.25@5.00; veal caives, \$8.50@ bulls, \$4,25@5.00; veal calves, \$8.50@ 9.50; medium calves, \$7.00@8.25; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. offered here today. With the exception of 15 cars of Oklahomas the of

of the session.

Bulls and stags were in modest supply and held a steady range without much difficulty. Light bulls were in good demand from feeder and order buyers. Eastern orders are taking quite a few light bulls for distillery feeding.

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Saturday... 8 25 68 75

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.

Sept. 25 .- The Live Stock World re Cattle-Receipts, 18,000, Fancy steers and yearlings steady, others weak to 10c lower, top \$11.
Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 5c higher, close weak. Top \$8,90, bulk \$8,30@8.75.

FREE MOVEMENT WITH PRICES NATIVES SOLD ACTIVELY AND Today's Receipts.

Hogs Sheep 31

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local eccepts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

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	Live Stock Reporter Cattle—Receipts, steady.	7800.	Mark
%	Hogs—Receipts, steady to 5c higher, \$8.70@8.971/2.		
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ord reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1500, Fats steady, stockers weak. Hogs—Receipts, 2300. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.35@8.45.

Sheep-Receipts, 1800, Market ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 5 cars; corn, 3 cars; oats, 6

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on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:												
Options	Open-	High-	Low-	Close	Clos Yes'							
WHEAT- Sept Dec	90%	50% 91%	85% 90%		90%							
CORN-	7354	7414	7984	7934	793/							

Dec.... 53% 54% 53% 53% 58%

	OATS-	212	242	an	2017	
	Sept	3174	34 %	33	331/4	34%
	Dec	3298	32%	82%	3214	323
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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

STEADY-WESTERNS MEET Sam McCream, a prominent farmer and live stock raiser of Taylor county, BEARISH RECEPTION. Iowa, sent in a car of hogs for today's

NO RANGERS SOLD AT NOON

lowa, consigned a car of hogs to the local market today. Another Taylor county shipper was Jno. Madden, who marketed a car of swine. Trade in Deadlock Throughout the Morning Session With Packers Bidding Lower-Native L. G. Blackslee, a sucessful live stock operator of Taylor county, Iowa, Lambs at \$6.50. was on today's market with a two-car shipment of hogs. Ed. Parker, also

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co.....

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and

Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, the local market today

Galesburg is now located and has lived in that section ever since. His ASK GOVERNMENT CONTROL Andrew County Feeder Got More

Serve Press No. Arc. Press No. Arc.

OKLAHOMA'S TICK WAR

WORK OF ERADICATION MAKING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS IN STATE,

M. C. Sanders, a regular patron of this market and one of the heaviest live stock shippers in Taylor county, QUARANTINE AREA REDUCED

At Cost of \$20,000 Work Has Enriched Tax-Payers to Extent of \$597,-561 and Released 4,572 Sq. Mi. of Territory.

in Ottawa and Delaware, 1 township in Creek, 2 townships in Liocnin, 10 townships in Pottawatomie, 3 town-Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31; ton lots, \$32.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$17.50@18; No. 1, \$16.50@17; No. 2, \$15@16: standard. \$13@14.50.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.

Dressed Beef.

the local market today.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

P. J. Scott and L. D. Schooler, influential stockmen of Nemaha county, Kansas, each marketed a mixed shipment of cattle and hogs here today.

Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.

Dressed Beef.
No 1. No 2. No. 3.
Ribs 21½c 16½c 10 c
Loins 24½c 18½c 12 c
Rounds ... 15 c 13½c 12 c
Rounds ... 15 c 13½c 12 c
Rounds ... 11½c 3½c 8½c
Ribs 11½c 5½c 12 c
Rounds ... 11½c 13½c 14 c
Rounds ... 11½c 14 c Illinois farm this winter. It is his first visit to this point and speaking of the stock yards Mr. Scott said: "You certainly have excellent yards and equipment for carrying on a live stock business here. Your hog yards especially are splendid. They are the finest I ever saw."

Mr. Scott is 85 years old, yet he is well preserved for his age and would easily pass for a man twenty years younger. All his life he has been engaged in farming and stockraising and still retains a keen interest in the point from the Kansas pasture country today: J. P. Campbell, W. C. Cody, Frank Bros., J. E. Martin, S. C. Paxton, Ed. Jenkins, Chas. Jones, Finch Bros., Harry Kitzelman, J. D. Morley, J. H. Lowman, A. J. Dixson, Well preserved for his age and would easily pass for a man twenty years younger. All his life he has been engaged in farming and stockraising and still retains a keen interest in the list of shippers of cattle to this point from the Kansas pasture country today: J. P. Campbell, W. C. Cody, Frank Bros., J. E. Martin, S. C. Paxton, Ed. Jenkins, Chas. Jones, Finch Bros., Harry Kitzelman, J. D. Morley, J. H. Lowman, A. J. Dixson, W. Brown, O. J. Hill, O. L. English. L. N. Nuberry, W. Darlington, E. R. Gafford, Ira Nichol, Washington & D. M. W. Gatton and C. N. Kennedy.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO, SUPPER STEEDS HIT to the open markets of the world, with an increase in value of \$552,564; dipped into the state and made free of ticks over 150,090 head of cattle access to to the open markets of the world, with an increase in value of \$552,564; dipped into the state and made free of ticks over 150,090 head of cattle from Texas, thereby enriching the tothat an increase in value of \$552,564; dipped into the state and made free of ticks over 150,090 head of cattle access the list of shippers of cattle to this point from the Kansas pasture country to day: J. P. Campbell, W. C. Cody, Frank Bros., J. E. Martin, S. C. Paxton, Ed. Jenkins, Chas. Jones, Finch Bros., Hard and Indicates and made free of ticks over 150,090 head of cat

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. SHORES STEERS HIT \$9.75

Than Expected for Two-Year-Olds.

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FARMERS TELL OF SILOS. Several hundred Missouri farmers who own silos have written to the way a little farther along. state board of agriculture, telling using, the advantages and disadvantages of silage as a feed, also the kind build another. From these facts the rush up a tree. board will get material for a new

GREAT WATERMELON COUNTY.

Scott county, in southeastern Mismade to Canada. From 900 to 1100 destroyed by the invasion of the white melons make a carload and they bring man, John D. Williams of Cantoneone dealer alone handled 25,000 car- is Storm Cloud, sought to overcome the Indian instincts and adapt himself loads of melons.

the cures are as varied as human in-liams went on his allotment and built good house with modern furniture. There was a keen rivairy between the Republican and Democratic or-party claims the credit for producing the enormous crops this year. They are not fooling the farmers, however, and the farmer vote has generally cut place on the Republican ticket in the man who produces the butter and eggs and chickens and beef and pork and vegetables is not seriously inter-

TWO HARD LIES TO NAIL.

TWO HARD LIES TO NAIL.

Chicago Live Stock World: Nails ing lies requires a nimble hammer.

Two are in circulation that prove clusive. One asserts that packers are limited and industrious in the clusive. The old records in the prove company at Dodge City Journal, says:

"The company believes that it has the bundles of t sending American cattle to Great Britain by the shiplead; another that heaf ain by the shipload; another that beef gravings, so efficient was he in pen-

refterated by men who know better the entire contents.

Colorado will this winter feed 250 .-000 more sheep than ever in her his tory, is the belief expressed by Simon Bitterman, who has been making an active study of the subject and who is largely interested in the sheep mar-



The Automobile Just

Missed Pussy.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Friendly Pussy Cat Strays

WO pairs of very wide eyes stared up into daddy's as Jack and Evelyn war and must have been extremely accalled for the bedtime story. "Pussie Prue was a friendly cat," daddy began. "Her mother, a

staid old mouser, told Prue that it was not wise to make friends of with him. Princess Louise we al-"When the gate was open Prue would sometimes slip out and go off around first person who had the courage to the neighborhood visiting. Then, when she was missed, Prue's little mistress speak out against the filth and in-

would hunt everywhere for her. Perhaps, because she was always petted so decency of the American sleeping car much and given something nice to eat when she came back. Prue enjoyed

"One morning when everything was very quiet in the house Prue stretched and yawned on the rug on the front porch.

'Ah,' she said, as Neddy rushed out on his way to school, 'perhaps he'll eave the gate open.' Neddy nearly always did leave the gate open. "Pussie Prue waited until Neddy had got around the corner. Then she rose, stretched herself and crept to the gate.

"Poking her nose outside she saw the fish man's wagon several blocks away. She was very fond of the fish man, for, when she followed the cook to the gate, he generally threw a piece of fish to her,

'I'll go down there and meet him,' purred Pussie Prue. "She skipped across the street, just missing an automobile that came dash. ing around the corp

"On the other de she stopped to peep into an open gateway, and the gardener, who was working in one of the flower beds, threw a stone at her, "Luckily it just missed her, and Prue went on her way somewhat out of

"'See the pussie! See the pussie!' cried a little girl coming out of a gate-

"'Catch her! Catch her!' cried her brother, and Prue had to dash into another garden where there was a fence to get out of their way.

"When she reached the fish man's wagon he did not know her. 'Scat that cat out of here,' he said to his boy. 'She'll be stealing some of the fish next.' "So the boy scatted with a right good will and, while he was at it, a cross of silo they would favor were they to dog came around the corner. He dashed at the cat and she had only time to

"'Mother, dear, I'll mind you after this. The best friends a little cat has are the home friends,' Pussie Prue said when she got home."

RETURNS TO OLD CUSTOMS

Indian Burns Modern Home and Goes Back to Tepee.

there to al-of size in are also Watenga, Okia., Sept. 25.—If the dream of an Indian empire in Okla-homa, the last stamping grounds of the Northern tribes, had been realized

ested in lower prices for these articles.

TWO HARD LIES TO NAIL.

and it enabled the Republicans to control the county. It was the only time the Indians of Western Oklahoma ever voted and the presence of Williams on the ticket was responsible for the

These senseless prevarications are liams set fire to his home, destroying dam is now in course of construction

people of Arkansas have just passed of continual pumping, is sufficient to water 420 acres of land every day.

Work on the dam across the river

"The alfalfa crop is larger than ever before and the same conditions of a large per cent of discrimination, although there are indications of a large per cent of largest feed of sheep in this state heretofore has been 1,000,000 head.

My best information is that there will be taken care of on the farms and feeding yards of the state this year 1,250,000 sheep.

"About 60 per cent of these will be fed in northern Colorado, and the greater part of the other 40 per cent of largest feed of sheep in this state heretofore has been 1,000,000, four amendments to the constitution have been adopted, and four acts and one amendment have been defeated. The measures defeated are the "grandfather clause" for the restriction of the negro vote, the statewide prohibition act, a state that the possion of the legislature of 1914, and an election law proposed by the Republication and the greater part of the other 40 per cent of the structure would a month by the high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of two constitution part and one amendment have been adopted, and one amendment have been adopted, and four acts and one amendment have been defeated. The measures defeated are the "grandfather clause" for the restriction of the negro vote, the statewide prohibition act, a state this year that high water of few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water of few weeks ago. And yet that high water of a few weeks ago. And yet that high water the permanent of two others further up the river, but it has points of two others further are incast. Out of the constitution have been adopted, and yet that hig

sion of the legislature of 1914, and an election law proposed by the Republic on the Arkansas Valley. There will be a distribution of between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000 among the farmers, which will do much toward increasing the prosperity of the state.

"The outlook for the sheep and wool business for the coming year or two is better than in years, and this is one of the largest industries of Colorado and its neighboring states work many the legislature of 1914, and an election law proposed by the Republic opinion is still divided on the Republic opinion is still divided on the Garried away and the dam would be fepaired at an expense of probably a hundred dollars.

In the old days it was the dam at lingalls that caused the final abandonment of the ditch. All of the engineers attempted to build a permanent structure on the quicksand base, with the result that in time of flood the dam washed away.

With the experience of the last few weeks when not only did the partial work go through the flood without damage the same plan were without damage the success of the Ingalls dam is assured.

Some precincts and even counties

that have a majority for state-wide prohibition voted that saloon license

might be granted.

It has been stated that probably not more than 10 per cent of the voters ever read in full the proposed meas-ures, although they were printed for a month in 150 papers of the state, at least one in each county.

mighty chieftain.

He would have inherited the crude scepter of authority from his great father, Buil Thunder, the war leader of the Arapahoes.

Where Indian pame

Amendment No. 12 provides that all capital invested within the next ten had brought in a small army of slaves the price reports for May 15 told the price reports for May 15 tol years in this state in the manufactur-ing of cotton and fiber goods in any manner shall be exempt from taxation

for Eureka Ditch.

Ford counties are to be irrigated from the Eureka ditch. That is the announcement of the builders of the big

ARKANSANS MAKE LAWS.

First Experiment Costs \$90,000 and the ditch, except the maintenance of the dam, But back of the river supply is the pump, from which water is to be pumped at any time when the

WHEN ROYALTY VISITS US

Writer Recalls Sundry Times When Various Exalted Persons Failed to Disturb Our Composure.

Writing on the visit of the Connaughts to New York, F. D. Dunne in the Metropolitan Magazine says:

"Other royal personages have looked us over in the past. The late king of England came to America before the tive on his feet for at least 10,000 old ladies are still alive who danced ways remember with respect as the of the time. We had Dom Pedro of Brazil with us for awhile. Ten years ago we were favored with the presence of Prince Henry of Prussia. Long before that came the king of the Sandwich islands, an agreeable brown potentate with a taste for drawing to with them, but it is a fact of history that the proprietor of a hotel in Chicago did meet him at the door and inquire whether he wouldn't 'like to go to his room and wash up.' Under all these honors, as far as we are informed, the American public bore itself with some degree of composure. but the arrival of the duke on a purely social visit was too much for the pent-up aristocratic emotions of all sections of the population, and they received him with as great a show of fealty as though he were the reigning prince and they his sworn subjects."

GOLD SEEKERS OF LONG AGO

They Took Large Quantitles of the Precious Metal From Brazil 150 Years Ago.

Alexander P. Rogers, a mining engineer who recently made an inland voyage by river from the mouth of the Amazon to Buenos Ayres, found proof

every mine which is known today in that region.

and cleared off the jungle for a mile around, while others were set to work constructing a long ditch to bring water to the flat below. It was a clever piece of work for men without surveyors' instruments. They cut the ditch through a cement formation that arlisle, Pa., and complete the course.

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The people also indersed the recall the recal in the state may be removed from of-fice by the electors entitled to vote for in places was twenty feet deep, and in the state may be removed from office by the electors entitled to vote for a successor of such incumbent. This includes the judiciary.

For the removal of a state officer a petition is required signed by at least 12 per cetn of the entire number of votes cast.

TO IRRIGATE 10.000 ACRES

In places was twenty feet deep, and near the lower end they constructed a great chamber in which they ground the ore between huge rocks. Whether they used mercury to amalgamate the gold I could not determine, but several stone tanks and sluices made where they used mercury to amalgamate the gold I could not determine, but several stone tanks and sluices made as new potatoes will come in freely in a few weeks they had to let In the state may be removed from of-fice by the electors entitled to vote for a successor of such incumbent. This includes the judiciary.

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Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 25.—The southwestern states, particularly Ok built a town around these works with Arkansas River Will Furnish Water a brick kiln and a distillery as the most important adjuncts. It must have been a busy and exciting place Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 25.—Ten to live in, ruled over by an iron hand, housand acres of land in Gray and the master's word law in everything.

They took out a large amount of

To Detect Fire Damp in Mines.

made on this side of the Atlantic is available to English consumers at prices considerably lower than Chicago and New York prices.

These are lies, without a fact for inever to be renewed as far as beef in account of the simplest of the favorite erable hog product to Europe, especially lard, but even that trade has been curtailed by high prices.

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The pump installed will deliver this supply every day in the years 1940 one of the simplest of the many and 1912 have proven this.

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> Shows Discrimination.
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> The latest project to make Rome a seaport is to lay out a port 35 feet to make Rome a seaport is to The latest project to make Rome running two jetties out into the sea Loss of Crop Threatened in Northern for some distance, as at the port of Ymuiden, Holland. From the port will Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 25.—
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> Wanted—500 cotton pickers at once; free grass for teams. Address Chamber of Commerce, Loving, Tex.
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> The above is but a sample of dozens of locks. It will cost about \$15.000,000 to carry out the project. Opponents of the idea claim it will not pay, but the promoters affirm that when once the city is connected with the acre this year, but there is nobody to pay, but the promoters affirm that when once the city is connected with the modifier of the idea claim it will not pay.
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> Wanted—500 cotton pickers at once; free grass for teams. Address Chamber of Commerce, Loving, Tex.
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> The above is but a sample of dozens of advertisements which are appearing in the want columns of Texas dailies at present. Northwest Texas dailies at present to the credit of himself and Buck. The season isn't over and he thinks he will probably equal his record of fifty-two, if hunting conditions are favorable.
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> In other parts of Texas and in othlead a ship canal 15 miles long and

PRICES STILL ON RISE CLASSIFIED

FEDERAL BUREAU OF LABOR IN VESTIGATION REPORT DIS-CLOSES UPWARD TREND.

COST OF MOST FOOD HIGHER

Bacon Alone of 15 Articles Shows Slight Decline-High Prices of Fresh Meat Justly Attributed to Scarcity. Washington, Sept. 25 .- The most marked upward trend of the cost of living is disclosed in the federal bu-reau of labor's report of an investigation of prices for the last ten year conducted in the important industri

enters of thirty-two states, nost important articles of fe Fiftee well as coal, comprising two-thirds of a workingman's needs, were investigated. In many cities, the inve inside straights. It is so long ago that we can't recall whether the ladies of New York made themselves agreeable to him in the historic manner of the Cannibal islands by ask-ing him in to pick an acquaintance and ten had advanced in the last ten years more than 50 per cent over the average retail price for the ten-year period 1890-1899. verage retail price for the ten-year crop gathered for that.

1 that only been a few years since cotton was raised in this section to cotton was raised in this section to

potatoes changed most and sugar the any extent. For many years this we least. Their advances were 111.9 and exclusively a stockraising country at 8.5 per cent, respectively. During the last year, bacon, which decreased just last year, bacon, which decreased just one-tenth of 1 per cent, was the only one of the fifteen principal articles of food that showed a decline in price, while nine of the fifteen advanced more than 10 per cent, varying from the per cen more than 10 per cent, varying from 2.4 per cent for milk to 18.6 for round steak. Of the fifteen only eggs, butter, milk and sugar were lower, but the price of three of these four is normally lower during summers than the price of three of these four is normally lower during summers than the price of three of these four is normally lower during summers than the price of the same summers than the price of the same summers and southwest Oklametric price of the same summers are summers.

during winters. perchants in various cities, published ton pickers,

the report, follow: New York—"Meats in general are o high that if prices continue much onger will be obliged to close up usiness. Have already lost about

\$200 since advance in prices." Chicago—"Jobbing price on flour has advanced 80 cents per barrel, and unless there is a decline in the near future retail prices will advance."

A strange negro, ignorant of the Boston—"Cheap sirloins are so high and poor that I am not cuiting any at his race, stepped off a train and, seeand poor that I am not cutting any at the present. Both grades of cattle have ing a well at a house near the station, gone up, and the above prices just went in and proceeded to get a drink, about let me out without profit." (A As he was drawing the water, a boy run 150 years ago by a band of adventurous goldseekers.

They were remarkably successful in their search for gold, too, and found their search for

reflerated by men who know better and passed by editors who ought to investigate before putting them in circulation.

The entire contents.

After the death of the girl Williams adopted the old habfiliments of his tribe. He loosed the raven-black hair that civilization had clipped, and today wears it in two long braids. He never returned to his office after that date and his deputy finished out his Colorado will this winter feed 250.

COLORADO TO FEED HEAVILY.

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APPLANCE AND SAME AND SA seven cities, and bituminous advanced in seventeen out of twenty cities, the price remained unchanged in twelve cities and declined in three cities.

Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 25 .-

are obtained in this section very soon, hundreds of bales will be lost.

In other parts of Texas and in other southern states, farmers rely upon negroes to pick the cotton. They pay negroes to pick the cotton. They pay 40 and 50 cents per hundred pounds, 40 and 50 cents per hundred pounds, and an active negro can pick 400 pounds a day. But in northwest Tex-"People are very likely to believe what they see in print."

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel.
"That's why those candidates have to keep travelin' around the country so much. They have to prove that they don't look like some of the pictures of 'em that get into the papers."

"People are very likely to believe what in northwest Texas farmer corntossel. Bound as also. But in northwest Texas farmer corntossel. Worth & Denver from Fort Worth to Amarillo there are probably not half a dozen towns where negroes are to be found at all. There is no law against them, but the climate does not seem suited to the blacks.

So, when the northwest Texas farmer wild appearance, although thoroughly domesticated.

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east Texas farmer would complain he had to pay 60 cents to get his cot ton picked. The northwest Texas cotton planter pays a dollar per hun dred pounds and is glad to get his

exclusively a stockraising country an cotton was considered out of the que tion. When they first began to plo up the grass and plant wheat the

winters.

imens of the statements of Wichita Falls, for five thousand cot

Some of the farmers have been con sidering a plan to import a large num fier of negroes to gather the crop, but the plan has not met with much fa-vor. The negro is not wanted in this

"What's the matter, son?"
"Paw promised to let me kill the next nigger that came in and now Sait Lake City—"Everything seems next nigger that came in and now he's in the house loadin' the gun to ill this one himself." The negro was a passenger on the

GROWING MORE BROOMCORN

Crop a Newcomer But Is Favored Be cause of Great Profit.

warnings from experienced Pittsburgh—"Good beef is scarce and high and is the cause of driving other meat up. Long severe winter and high price of grain supposed to be warnings from experienced agreement turists; that broom corn saps the soil of its virility and in a few years makes it practically worthless for any crop. The product found its next most constitution of the product found its next most constitution.

Portland—"Raise of prices for beef and pork is due to shortage of stock."

This was the showing made for the there are several thousand acres in the product found its next most ardent devotees in southwest Okla homa, formerly the Klowa and Commanche Indian country. This year there are several thousand acres in the product found its next most ardent devotees in southwest Okla homa. bed prices in the last year according that section. Buyers are stationed a Lawton, Anadarko, Hobart, Snyder Frederick and other places and in probably a dozen towns in that section within the last few years broom the probably a dozen towns in that section within the last few years broom the probably a dozen towns in that section within the last few years broom the probably a dozen towns in that section within the last few years broom the probably a dozen towns in that section within the last few years broom the probably a dozen towns in the probably a dozen towns in that section.

1.1 per cent.

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tion within the last few years broom factories have been established.

Homesteaders in New Mexico a few years broom corn and today the product is grown in practically every county where agricultural pursuits are followed. Many farmers in the regions of Tucumcari, Portales, Deming, Ra-

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Nell of the Mountains

By LOUISE MERRIFIELD TREE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

'Where's Nell?" Burt Sims reined up shortly at the wide mill opening. the sunset hour that had brought her Old Farley waited till the saw had cut for weeks the only romance and joy through the heart of the great cedar | that had ever come into her life. before he came forward.

"Been up ter the house?" by, Tinkum?"

Tinkum lay flat down in the sawdust, making roadways. "Mebbe she's some different world in the glory of after laurel," he vouchsafed. "She the sunsets and had bequeathed a hidgoes down to the gap after some every den heart longing to her daughter. night after supper.'

sorrel mare's sides and she sprang slender, stoop-shouldered, close-lipped forward over the rough wooden bridge and down the road to the gap. On the rock embankment above the railroad he found her, sweet and brooks in shadow. dainty as the mountain laurel that grew in great shrubs of pink bloom showed her Ned's letters-manly, tenin the gray rock crags and crannies. And he told her why he had come,

point blank, roughly, without hesitancy or doubt as to the outcome, while Nell dropped her head and smiled. Lately she had become somewhat said. "I only want you to be happy. of a connoisseur in love-making.

finished up Burt. "I've got this call even. If you've got a chance to get down to Rocking Stone, and I won't away, I mustn't hold you. Mountain be back soon, and your father thinks we'd better marry before I go."

"Well, I reckon I won't marry you, help you." Burt, not yet awhile," Nell laughed. Before he could ask why, there had come the long call of the engine and it won't hurt you." whistle down the gap, and she lifted her head as if to meet it.

Burt watched her, saw her color rise, and her eyes shine, as the ex- tomorrow. press thundered into view, and he also saw the engineer lean out of the cab window, and toss something at

It was a small box, well wrapped and weighted with a lump of coal. "You might as well open it up, Nell," he said roughly. "You're found

"I don't care," flashed back Nell. "I ain't a bit afraid of you." She broke the cord and opened up the box. Inside lay a dark leather case, and under its cover-Nell gave a gasp of



"Well, I Reckon I Won't Marry You, Burt."

almost frightened delight when she saw the ring imbedded in the white velvet. It was not a diamond, but three pearls, large as early peas they seemed to Nell, and beautiful as the dawn that she loved to watch melt the mist wreaths up and down the long valley.

"How'd you get to know him,

Nell?" Nell's chin went up defiantly. "I carried medicine for mother down to old Mis' Haynes. An' it was late. An' I took the raffroad bridge way coming home. An' the train came along, an' I'd been killed if he hadn't seen me, and slowed up in time.'

"Then what?" "Then, then I always watched for

"Watched for him, an' you don't even know his name." "I do so, Burt Sims. It's Ned

Rowan. He's a Nashville fellow." "How do you know so much?"

"He told me-I mean wrote it to

"I always told your pa it'd bring mischief letting you go down the valley to school. Give me the letters." "I won't. You and all the men up

here are just the same. A woman ain't no more to you than your hound, not live on chicken if he chooses and I as much as your horse. Ain't I seen my mother slave and grow old without a decent word from month end to month end? Ain't I seen her licked sometimes, too, before I was old enough to fight dad? Suppose I'm going to stay here in these mountains and be the wife of one of you? Her young laughrang out triumphantly. She slipped the ring on her third finger, and held it to her lips. "I'm going to marry Ned Rowan, and mighty soon,

The tall, lean young mountaineer watched her with half-closed eyelids,

and closed lips. Advertise it in The Journal "Are you? You'll have to be quick about it, Nell." He turned the mare's head. "'Cause he sin't going to run was the ungallant response."

that train over the gap again, not SERMON SAVED HIS HONOR

"Burt, wait!" He did not turn his head at her call. She watched him ride away toward home. It was just sunset. The whole range of mountains seemed built of magical precious stones and ramparts of gold in the strange, vivid radiance. The girl stood gazing out at it all; not the dark line of the mountains, but the sky and its glory. She loved

She had been born and bred in the old lumber mill, child of wearled, "She ain't there. You seen her go taciturn mountain folk. Only little Tinkum had cheered her. Perhaps Nell never knew. Her mother still Burt pressed his knees against the worked on at the mill house, a woman, with only her eyes to betray Nell's; dark hazel, like the mountain

That night Nell told her mother, der letters-showed her the ring and asked what she should do. Mrs. Farley cried silently, and held her girl close to her breast.

"Dearie, dearie, I don't know," she Burt Sims won't make you a good "So I thought I'd better tell you," husband. I saw him kick his horse, life's a living death for the women folks, Nell. You'd better go, and I'll

> "And what about father?" "He'll take it out on me, dearle,

> "I'll send for you and Tinkum, sure, mother," Nell promised, passionately. "I won't forget, but I'm going sure

> Ned had written to her he would leave his engine at the first town above the gap with another engineer. ride back on the up local and meet ber at the little wayside station two miles from the mill. Wrapped in her mother's long cloak, Nell stole away at sunset. And half-way down the mountain she saw the smoke from the burning bridge. Burt had kept his word. He had set fire to the trestles, and it would be the last trip

> of Ned's train through the gap. Nell sped down the rough road to the tracks, then on to the bridge. The fire was eating away the supports, but light footed as a deer she can over it to the far side, half choking with the smoke and heat, her cloak held to her face.

> And when the express whistle sounded around the mountain curve, she stood in the center of the track, waving the old cloak above her head to save Ned's life, and hundreds more, from the death plunge down on the rocks in the rapids under the

> Ned forgot the crowd as he held her in his arms before them, and someout, as Nell told her story. When one of Ned's pals in the train crew brought them a hatful of bills and silver. Nell refused the gift blushing. "I didn't do it for anybody special,

her had been right. Freedom and parent, by the way. golden happiness lay in the promise of its glory, beyond the rim of the est"purple mountains.

THAT ENDED CONTROVERSY

Cat's Diet of Chicken to Go On, and Owner Would Settle at the Market Price.

When summer cat and chicken time come neighbors fall out who at other seasons live together in sweet accord. In a nearby suburb a handsome white lishment, where he was the only kind of live stock permitted to exist.

Next door they kept chickens, which at least two days previous, sah." seemed to the family who had nothing of the sort a little low. Of course these remarks were not made in a tone that would carry over the welltrimmed hedge, and relations were quite friendly until fluffy little chickens began to crawl through the hedge to eat the nice bugs in the neighbor's

flourishing flower garden. They never returned to tell how luscious was this food, for the large white cat, seeing these tempting mor-

sels, claimed them for his own. Angry passions were let loose, and it seemed as if peace would never be restored between the respective owners of cat and chickens, when the cat owner had a happy thought.

"How much are those --- chickens worth?" he demanded. "They are worth at least twenty-five

"Well, twenty-five cent chickens are none too good for my cat. He shall will pay the bill."

His Cook. "What's the matter, Younghubby?" asked Oldboy. "You look pale around

the gills." "I guess it's lack of nourishment." replied Younghubby. "My wife knows she can't boil an egg."

"I once saw Bernhardt play Cleosuperb manner. I wonder sometimes where she got her ideas."

Legislator Who Was About to Yield to Bribers Changed His Mind After Hearing Dr. Gladden.

Two men were taking their lunch at a popular restaurant in town and a woman was sitting at a table nearby. and she tells us this: The men were talking about the legislative bribery cases, when one of them said:

"I know all about it: I was a member of the legislature once, and I know the drawing power of an offer of \$500 or \$1,000 for a vote. I came mighty near tumbling once, when there was a tender of \$1,500 for my vote on a her mother had caught a gleam of certain proposition. It was awfully fascinating. I needed the money. Why not take it? Nobody would ever know it. "I had a terific struggle over that

offer. I concluded to take it and then changed my mind and changed back again, and I did that over and over her; great, lustrous, hungry eyes like again, all the time while thus tempted. It was on a Sunday when the fever was at its height and, passing the Congregational church, I noticed that Dr. Gladden was to preach: so I went in there to hear him, but principally to get away from myself. It happened that the doctor preached that night on 'The Honest Man,' Well, that settled it; that bribe lost its grip on me, and every low, mean motive as well. The influence of that sermon must have made me appear bribe-proof, for never since then has anybody ever approached me, either directly or indirectly, with a bribe."-New York Evening Post.

POVERTY DROVE TO THEFT

Recent Case of Baron Von Bechinic Reveals Penury in the Public Service of Austria.

A Vienna jury has just acquitted Baron Joseph von Bechinic in spite of his confession of embezzlement. The trial gave a sad insight into the penury existing in the lower ranks of the civil service.

The baron, who belongs to an old but decayed family, entered the postal service and married when receiving only 2s. 6d. a day. His pay ultimately rose to £3 a week, but the greater part of it was pledged in paying off the debts he had been forced to incur earlier in order to keep his wife and family.

He confessed in court how one day when he had nothing to give his four children to eat, he forged an entry in a savings bank book, and once having given way to temptation, repeated this till he had embezzled £20, always hoping that relatives would help him

The acquittal, for which there were no grounds but sentiment, is somewhat criticised in the Vienna press, the newspapers pointing out that it forms a dangerous precedent, there being so many impecunious members of the nobility in the public service, how the news of the elopement leaked and that this particular baron had brought his poverty on himself by his

Remarkable Admission.

"Were you acquainted with the mur-'cepting Ned. I don't want any money, dered man?" asked the prosecuting attorney of a witness for the defense in "It's to start the honeymoon with, a murder case. The willingness of the little girl," they told her, and Nell witness to say all that he could in beknew the message of the sunset to half of the murderer was very ap-

"I know'd him. He was the honest-

"Never mind about his honesty. You say you knew him."

nebber knowed sich a noble"-"Nobody asked you about that. What was the condition of his health

-was he not in robust health?"

cat was the pride of a well kept estab- dat he was in sich bad health dat,

badly that the civic authorities do not consider the wornout works worth repair. So the old clock will be banconsider the wornout works worth repair. So the old clock will be banished by the city museum and replaced by an invisible timepiece, without hands or face, which will merely
strike the hours and leave the aesthetic effect of the tower unspoiled.

The ancient clock of St. Giles has seen
two centuries of service, but is a

leaves him no option except bankruptcy.

That these statements are not accepted as convincing is shown by the
fact that the middle classes are joining the workers in protest, and Libfind the middle classes are joining the workers in protest, and Libfind the middle classes are joining the workers in protest, and Libfind the middle classes are joining the workers in protest, and Libing the workers mere giddy youth compared with some tem. of the medieval horologes on English at least bring a spirited attack on the cathedrals. There are clocks that date from the fourteenth century at Exeter, Wells and Peterborough.

Three Engines Disabled in Filling Sib Near Guilford.

The admiralty has postponed fleet exercises for very much smaller causes than the coal strike. The navy is, of course, a national concern, but so are the railways, and the knowledge that the third home fleet will be burning on a daily average for the next three weeks enough coal to run 300 express trains 200 miles a day will make the taxpayer think that the fuel would have been much better expended in that way. A King Edward eats 10 tons a day while exercising and three times as much if hard pressed. The Cornish Riviera or Will Irishman can run 100 miles on two tons.—Low don Truth.

Three Engines Disabled in Filling Sib Near Guilford.

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Everybody But Landowners Incensed

at Failure to Give Relief.

SILO OWNER HAS TROUBLE

Three Engines Disabled in Filling Silo

"Yes, sah; and I'se proud to say I HIGHMEAT ALARMS GERMANS a little later when some cold water was given it for refreshment, the crown sheet was blown out and there was nothing doing for awhile, except some expert dodging while parts of

the engine took flight from the scene of its troubles.

Then the engine from the threshing

-was he not in robust health?"

"No sah! He was the feeblest niggal I eber seed."

Berlin, Sept. 25.—Everybody but the landowners is disgusted at the slackness of the government over the excessive cost of meat in Germany.

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Old Clock of St. Giles.

All loyal Scotsmen will learn with regret that the well-known clock on St. Giles' tower in Edin' rgb, which must have told the time Scott and Burns, is doomed to disappear. Apparently a workman fell through the case and damaged the mechanism so, badly that the civic authorities do not be lossed and admit the tous less caused badly that the civic authorities do not learn the benefit of the boxing of the mat shelrs, while the breeder has had to raise his prices because last year's failure, of crops because last year's failure, of crops are set out as aggravatine the boxing of the main shaft and connecting rod lying along the highway.

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Many Noted Horsemen Are Exhibitors

at Annual Event.

Plattsburg, Mo., Sept.25. — The Plattsburg horse show and races opened today and will continue tomorrow and Friday. Large purses have been offered for show classes, racers, drivers, saddlers and exhibition animals as well as mules and other classes.

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minded man, He never smiles, His life has made him a stoic and his smiles he reserves for the ring. He is also the most religious of mortals, at any ate in Spain.

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> students entered at the university, stone man appeared in court, saying most of them at the Faculty of Let- that he was unable to continue paying ters, which cannot, it is alleged, with- the \$250 and asking that the amount dents, give courses which foreign stu- ed. ents are capable of following.

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Dr. Roux read a paper before the Academy of Sciences, demonstrating the results of a series of experiments made with rabbits at the summit of Mount Blanc in Switzerland. Some of the rabbits were treated with oxygen nd the others were not treated.

Subsequent examinations showed that the blood of the treated rabbits was of the natural red-purple which would be found when at their normal altitude. The blood of the remaining rabbits was blackish and unhealthy. The scientist says the injections may be made very easily and that

RICH MERCHANT IS SUICIDE

very little oxygen is required.

Condition Made Him Meiancholy.

ency, due to a belief that he was suf- itable institutions. fering from an incurable disease, Na- Miss Smith will enjoy the income Jersey, and was the owner of a chain However, he had been feeling bad recently and went to Philadelphia to con-Will buy on track or handle on com. sult a specialist. What he was told

The other morning Gerber was up insane asylum.

business and financial circles.

Foreigner Discovered to Be Eating Dinners in Morning and Breakfasts at Night.

Los Angeles.—Although he has almost unlimited means at his disposal. Done of the oldest families in Spain, has on the street a few days ago.

Dr. Perry testified that she sent him three lemons by mail, called him up frequently, impersonating his patients, and sent him late at night to grandchildren of Horace Greeley, Nix-

When he arrived at the Alexandria presence. several days ago Don Jose was taken in tow by Guillermo Arguella, official interpreter of the Alexandria staff, whose first duty every morning has Spaniard desired to eat during his day. The don was then presented with three cards, one representing his breakfast order and the other his

luncheon and dinner bill of fare. It was not until recently that Arguello discovered the Spaniard had from Frank I. Groman, member of mixed his cards and has been eating a prominent and wealthy South Beth-

Struck Down by Falling Body. Chicago.-A window washer in an office building was killed when he fell to have married her on January 6, from an eighth floor casement and 1912, but falled to appear. Rev. Henry H. Heck of Brooklyn, N. by the falling body. His ankle was tal suffering, \$29,000; for loss of po- plane, at his home, Augustus Laubach broken and he received internal sition, \$500: for wedding trousseau, suddenly fell forward on the keys and

WIFE'S MONEY PAID ALIMONY T

Californian is Ordered by Court to Restore \$8,000 Taken From Estate of Mother-in-Law.

San Francisco, Cal.-George F. Gray, the quarry man, must pay \$8,000 into the estate of his deceased mother-in-law, Mrs. Millie H. Webster by a ruling of Judge Thomas F. Graham of the superior court this morn-

This amount represents sums advanced by Gray for the support of his divorced wife and his children while Paris.-The question of foreign he was acting as executor of the esstudents at the University of Paris tate of Mrs. Webster. By the same has been brought to a head by com- ruling Judge Graham denied a motion plaints from the French Students' as- to discharge Gray as executor of the

presence of so many students with an Gray in 1906 and ordered to pay \$250 imperfect knowledge of the language. alimony. The payments were made There are now over 3,000 foreign regularly until the fire, when the ut grave injustice to the French stu- be reduced. This petition was grant-

Then, by an agreement said to have To remedy this state of affairs, the been entered into with the attorneys Alliance Francaise, in co-operation of his wife and his children, he made with the university authorities, has monthly advances to his wife out of decided to create a faculty where the the estate of his mother-in-law. These rench language will be taught from advances have been made regularly ts earliest origins to its latest devel- since 1906. Now Mrs. Gray has espments, and the foreign student fit- tablished the fact that her husband, ed to follow any course in the uni- instead of paying her alimony, has versity without inconvenience to his merely been advancing money which fellow students and with a profit to was due from the estate of her moth-

Makes a Good Match, but Trustees Must Give Approval.

New York .- Fearing that the "large sum of money" she bequeathed to her granddaughter "might attract incompetent and designing persons to her," Mrs. Caroline Falconer Butterfield provided in her will that the granddaughter may never marry a Mo-Keague, and that when she does marry the man she chooses must meet with the approval of at least four of the five trustees of the estate. The girl, bound by this odd codicil of the Butterfield will, which was filed in New York city, recently, is Miss Dorothy Bullard Smith. She is just blossoming into womanhood and has spent most of her life in London.

Six codicils in the will are devoted to the granddaughter and the problem of marriage. She is cautioned against a hasty marriage, advising that she consult her mother. She is warned never to marry a McKeague. It appears the grandmother was a former information Physician Gave on His friend of Mrs. McKeague. None of the three McKeague boys have ever been attentive to the young woman. If the codicil is broken the money set Tuckerton, N. J.-In a fit of despond- aside for Miss Smith goes to six char-

than Gerber, a wealthy merchant of from the Butterfield estate until she this place, committed suicide by cut- is thirty when it will come into her ting his throat. Gerber was one of own right, unless she marries not in

outside his family and a few infimates, Bertha Heida Sent a Washing Machine ephoned to police headquarters and was believed to be in good health. to One Doctor and Three Lemons to Another.

early, and bought a horse from a She was taken into the probate likewise, neighbor. He went into his store, court on the affidavit of Dr. Frank Loohy was becoming very warm, short cut-offs which will reduce which stood heside his dwelling on Perry and Lieutenant Kent, of the and he removed his helmet. His head mileage between St. Joseph and Buy and sell all kinds of HAY. Main street, took a brand new razor Norwood police department. Dr. is bald, and on this smooth and shin-Main street, took a brand new razor out of the show case, went up to the third floor of the store and cut his throat. He was dead when found.

Gerber was a prominent Mason. He was well liked by every one who knew him, and was a man of weight in him four pears and five results and the performed a minor operation on her four years ago, and that since that it me she has been telephoning to the show case, went up to the perry. Lieutenant Kent and Dr. Thomas year and surface rushed the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called for aid from Edmond Isbills. Isbills, equipped with a box, cooled to the bees and drew them from their perch on a tree limb. They were related the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called the bees and drew that is being done been annoying them with letters and telephone calls. Dr. Dickson of Norwood, testified she had been annoying them with letters and telephone calls. Dr. Dickson of Norwood police department. Dr. Is the work that is being done being surface rushed the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called the bees and drew that he bees and drew them from their perch on a tree limb. They were the being done being surface rushed the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called the bees and stung him full merrily. The policeman called the bees and drew that is being done to the toronton a secondary matter. From Mary still the toronton and the performed a minor percipe of the toronton and the performed a minor percipe of the toronton and the performed a minor percipe of the toronton and the performed a minor percipe of the toronton and the performed a minor percipe of th Wire, write or telephone us any out of the show case, went up to the Perry, Lieutenant Kent and Dr. Thom- ing surface rushed the bees and stung that time she has been telephoning to stored to their hive. him five to twenty-five times a day.

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He also testified she sent a cemetery monument maker to his office, and that she sent him a washing management maker to his office, and that she sent him a washing management maker to his office. He also charges that she threw a coffee cake at him when she met him on the street a few days ago.

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FIXES LOST LOVE AT \$30,000

been to ascertain what the wealthy Philadelphia Girl Who "Waited at the Church" Itemizes Her Bill Against Wealthy Man.

Easton, Pa .- Miss Edith K. Clotts of Philadelphia filed a sult in the courts here claiming \$30,000 damages dinner in the morning and hot cakes lehem family, for alleged failure to keep his promise to marry her.

According to the bill of particulars filed by Miss Clotts it was a case of 'waiting at the church." Groman was

Miss Clotts itemizes her loss as fol-Y., was injured when he was struck lows: For loss of marriage and men-

OF | PIRATES

Sailors Rescued by Steamer From Island.

Seaman Declare They Were Attacked by Brigands When Storm Threatened to Send Vessel to Bottom-Search for Bandite.

New York .- When the steamer Allemania arrived in port recently a thrilling story of shipwreck and attack by pirates was told by thirteen sailors of the Italian Bark Genee, on board the Allemania, and rescued by the latter boat when in desperate plight at Inagua; the Bahamas.

According to the story told by the rescued sailors, the Genee set out from Inagua on May 16, bound for Marseilles, with a costly cargo of hardwood, and when a short distance out from port had encountered a severe storm which carried them out of their course and threatened to send them to the bottom.

After working the pumps for sev eral days, the crew was on the point of deserting the bark and taking to the boats, when a number of small sailboats came alongside, and the occupants of these boats, numbering more than 100, armed with guns and revolvers, boarded the Genee and ordered the crew to surrender. An attempt was made by the crew to scuttle the Genee, and a fight ensued in which the defenders were badly worsted. They were then ordered into the small boats without water or provisions.

After rowing aimlessly for two days, the crew of the Genee made land at one of the smaller Bahamas and hoisted a signal of distress, which was seen by the lookout on the steamer Allemania, which rescued them, nearly dead from exposure and hunger. A British revenue cutter was dispatched in pursuit of the pirates. No report of a capture had been received by the Allemania up to the time of leaving Inagu for New York city.

All of the members of the crew Genee were on board the Allemania when she arrived here except the captain, Joseph Capello, and the first mate, who remained at the Bahamas to prosecute the search for the pirates. The United States government will be asked to co-operate with the British authorities in putting a stop to the activity of the pirates in Bahama waters.

Some months ago the steamer Prince Joachim, plying between the West Indies and New York, went aground at about the same point, where the crew of the Genee was shipwrecked, and was boarded by pirates. who ransacked the ship for valuables and robbed the pasengers.

POLICEMAN STUNG BY BEES Attempt to Herd Fleeing Swarm Dis-

astrous to Jersey

Copper.

New York .- From the beehive of William Hogslin of Bayonne, N. J., the most influential Hebrews in South accord with the directions in the will. the bees recently flitted. They had done no work in the morning, and as Hogslin had counted on serving Carloads and less. honey to his guests, he was anxious to have them brought back. So he tel-Policeman Loohy was sent forth to

round them up. By the time Loohy arrived at Hogs- Will Reduce Distance Between St. Cincinnati.—Bertha Heida, aged 33, lin's place the bees had bestowed and ents so- no one knows, for he would not talk a cook who has been employed by affectionate kiss on every person withmission; orders and consignments so- no one knows, for he would not take a consignment so- no one knows, for he would not take a consignment families in Clifton, Avon- in reach. Loohy was courageous and licited; correspondence promptly an- about his visit to the physician with prominent families in Clifton, Avon- in reach. Loohy was courageous and about his visit to the physician with prominent families in Clifton, Avon-his family, but had been melancholy and brooding ever since.

In reach. Loohy was courageous and he started after the most recalcitrant the Union Pacific Railroad company bee. Whereupon the bee stung him. urbs, was committed to Long View bee. Whereupon the bee stung him. And about a million other bees did

chine and large orders of groceries. Are Declared Half-Owners in 500-Acre Virginia Farm-An Aunt and Her Husband Defendants.

> erty of their grandfather, and situated near this place.

The three grandchildren were plain-tiffs in an action against their aunt, Mrs. Gabriella. Clendonin and her Mrs. Gabrielle Clendenin, and her husband, Dr. F. M. Clendenin of Westchester, who had acquired a tax title

and the decree of Judge George J. interruptedly, and complete it in time. Hundley gives the grandchildren judge to use as soon as the cut-off is in ment for one-half of this sum and readiness. names their attorneys commissioners to effect a partition of the land.

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Nebraska cut-off at the earliest pos-sible moment and that the transcon-tinental trains of the Union Pacific the largest railroad contracting firms in the west, has the contract for the Nebraska cut-off, and operations were chester, who had acquired a tax title to the property inherited jointly by Mrs. Clendenin and the infant children of her deceased sister Ida.

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