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BEEF TRADE STILL DULL

DEMAND CONTINUES SLOW AND MARKET TODAY REFLECTED A LOWER TENDENCY.

FED STEERS WEAK TO 10 OFF

Western Grassers Barely Steady to Shade Lower-Cows and Heifers Slow-Stockers and Feeders Sluggish.

Nothing particularly new developed In the killer branch of the cattle market today. Demand still lacked urgency but buyers eased up a little in their efforts to force prices down the scale. Early receipts were comparatively light here, amounting to around 2,600 head, including about 900 head of feeders billed through to Missouri and Iowa feedlots, leaving about 1,7000 on the open market. Five 1,000 head on the same comparative to the same comparation of the same comparatio hundred of these were yarded on the quarantine side. Later arrivals from the range country boosted the total receipts of all kinds of cattle up to 2,800 head. The five markets had 24,000 cattle, all told, as compared with 20,700 a week ago and 25,100 a

year ago.
Fed steers were scarce among the early arrivals, comprising one or two loads of natives and a few odds and ends. Trade was quiet in these but on the few sales booked traders did not figure values weak to 10c lower when compared with yesterday. One lot of 1350-pound beeves, the best of-fered, sold at \$9.65. Three cars of fed westerns sold at \$9.0,

In the western and southwestern steers trading continued to show a slow pulse and the market was not better than steady to weak at recently lowered levels.

The following prices are quotable

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$10.00@10.75; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good steers, \$8.25@9.25; medium to fair, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair, \$5.25@7.25; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.75@10.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Sicers.
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 16...1345...9 65| 4yris. 930...8 85| 38w...1345...9 40| 1...1120...8 50| 1...1030...9 25| 2...845...6 75| 2...1275...8 00| 1...1280...8 00| foreings, good yearlings and well-bred stockers selling without appresent today:

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Enough light and medium weight stockers badly mixed in the original packages and some of it horned was included in today's fresh cattle supply to give the low end of the market a sagging tendency. Operating under pressure of the largest supply of holdovers this season yard speculators were not wont to participate actively and an absence of demand rendered trade slow and unevenly lower, excepting on the best class of offerings, good yearlings and well-bred stockers selling without appresent today:

bred stockers selling without appre-ciable change in prices compared with yesterday. However, none of the

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. Light receipts of butchers' stock to-day enabled sellers to hold the mar-ket pretty well under control and there was no further declines of ma-terial extent. Demand was by no day enabled sellers to hold the market pretty well under control and there was no further declines of material extent. Demand was by no means pressing from any quarter and salesmen were forced to do considerable peddling in order to effect a clearance, although on the whole it was a more satisfactory trade than they have had to put up with on former days this week. Turning the good fleshy class of cows and heifers was no light task today, as demand for such was narrow and mean. Medium to good cows have borne the brunt of the week's decline and cows sold at \$5.50 @5.65 were of a class such as sold middle days of last week around the \$6.00 mark. At the presentation of the week storms of the stock cows, \$4.00 @4.75; stock heifers, \$4.50 @5.15; stock calves, \$4.50 @7.00. around the \$6.00 mark. At the pres- 7.00, ent time it would require something on the prime order to sell at \$6.00 or better in the way of a cow. A little outside call has helped the market for good light grass helfers and these are possibly not over 10@15c under last week's close. Plain light and good heavy heifers on the other hand have been mean sellers the past few days at 15@25c lower prices. Can-

ners and cutter cows have found rel-atively freer sale than the good high-er priced stuff and 10@15c would cover the loss for the week on these.

Bulls and stags were about steady
today, the few offered clearing in
good season. Veals were slow to 25c lower, with heavy calves being al-

The following quotations are current on the local market:
Choice to prime cows, \$5.50@6.75;
good to choice cows, \$5.25@5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40@5.10; canners and cutters, \$3.50@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$8.00@9.50; good to to prime heliers, \$5.50@7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.00@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@4.85; veal calves, \$8.50@9.50; medium calves, \$7.00@8.25; amon and heavy calves, \$3.50@

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on the native side today. Most of the offerings were Kansas-Panhandle steers. Despite the lighter receipts,

Bulls and Stags. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1510..5 25 1...1190..4 65 . 1510 . . 5 25 . 1480 . . 5 15 .1290..5 00 .1180..4 85 .1120..4 85 .1120..

1.320...4 60 the hog market today, prices being substantially elevated at all points. Receipts were moderate and the demand strong, resulting in a 10c appreciation on most of the local offerings. A few of the earlier sales 140. 50 the big majority of cases it was a 00 flat 10c higher deal. Around 6,500 190. 179. 200. 130. 140. 166..9 25 130..9 00 160. 120..

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Yesterday's Late Sales.

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Yesterday's Late Sales

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HOGS MAKE GOOD GAIN

CLEARANCE AT PRICES MOST-

LY A DIME HIGHER.

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Sales Ranging From

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CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. Oct. 3.—The Live Stock World re

Cattle-Receipts, 6000. Market steady to strong. Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market 10 good grades. Some 1134-pound Kan-sas feeders sold at \$7.00. Kansas Steers.
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Kansas Steers. 11....1163...5 65 13.... 992...5 25 D. F. Moyer Here Yesterday With QUARANTINE DIVISION. Around 500 cattle arrived in quarantine division today, with offerings practically all steers. T Western pastured and range cattle were in comparatively light supply tended to the weak side. Oklahoma Steers.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 19-2, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in Quality Fairly Good-Top Price Up

| 1912 | 1911 | Inc. | Dec. | Cattle... | 351,096 | 377,927 | | 20,831 | Hogs... | 1,526.834 | 1,329,191 | 145,143 | | Sheep... | 551,795 | 560,402 | | 8,507 | Horses... | 33,136 | 33,272 | | 141

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5000, Steers dull,
Cattle—Receipts, 5000, Steers dull,
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Cattle—Receipts, 5000, Steers dull,
Alockers dull,
Cattle—Receipts, 5000, Steers dull, steady; calves lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 10c
higher, closed advance lost on common. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.50@8.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market
slow and lower, lambs \$6.40.

64 Native lambs.

18 Native lambs.

120 Western feeder lambs.

25 Western feeder lambs.

7 Western lambs.

43 Western lambs.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4500. Market Hogs—Receipts, 3700. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.67½, bulk \$8.50@ Sheep-Receipts, 18,500. Market steady to strong.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock ards, Ill., Oct, 3.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5500, half south-Market steady. ogs—Receipts, 4500. Top \$9.15, Sheep-Receipts, 4500. Market

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 3.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reperter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4700. Market
Slow steady.

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Cattle—Receipts, 4700. Market
Slow steady.

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Slow steady. slow, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 2^00. Market 5@ \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$17@17.50; No. 2, 10c higher. Top \$8.95, bulk \$8.50@ \$15.50@16.50; standard, \$14@15.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Market Swift & Company:

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New CorbyP. Gordon, 1005-1008 New CorbyWheat, 4 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 0 Options | Open | Bigh | Low | Close | Yes'y | Cars. | Wheat. | Options | Open | Bigh | Low | Close | Yes'y | WHEAT | May ... | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | 95% | . 52% 58% 52% 52% 52% 52% 52% 18 92 19 10 18 90 19 02 18 87 | | 11 32 11 37 11 96 11 32 11 25 10 80 10 90 10 65 10 85 10 75

HIS HOGS SOLD WELL.

D. F. Moyer, of Powhattan, Kan., was well pleased with the sale of a load of hogs on yesterday's market. There were \$2 head in his shipment on the Burlington Cumberland branch that averaged 155 lbs. and sold at \$8.70, or within a nickel of the top. Through an error the average weight of this load of hogs was published eyesterday as 180 lbs., instead of 155.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Tootle—Until Thursday, malinee daily, "Tillie's Nightmare." Friday and Saturday nights, "Buns." At the Lyceum—Until Thursday, malinee daily, "Tillie's Nightmare." Friday and Saturday nights, "Buns." (C. W. Mullen, Lamson Bros., at the Lyceum—Until Thursday, malinee Saleaman."

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri and lowa: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight.

The state of Iowa was well represented on the local market today. Twenty-eight cars of stock came in month and a year ago, respectively, follows:

Unwashed wool per pound, 18.7 and 15.6 cents; comb honey, 13.5 and 12.7 bad 21.6 tents; milk per gallon, 22.5 and 21.6 tents; apples per bushel, 62 and 75 bead of Hampshire boars. Ches. Ramsbotton, J. E. Chaney, 18.4 and \$1.04; grapes, 25 and 22 cents apples per bushel, 22 cents; apples per bushel, 22 cents; apples per bushel, 25 and \$1.29 per tents; washed wool per pound, 18.7 and 15.6 cents; comb honey, 13.5 and 12.7 beat of Hampshire boars. Cents; apples per bushel, 82 and 75 bead of Hampshire boars. Cents; apples per bushel, 82 and 62.26 eents; apples per bushel, 18.6 and \$1.29 per tents; washed wool per pound, 18.7 and 15.6 cents; comb honey, 13.5 and 12.7 beat of the stock yards, 75 head of Hampshire boars. Cents; apples per bushel, 82 and 82.26 ents; apples per bushel, 82 and 82.26 ents;

MUTTON PRICES FIRM

TRADE ACTIVE WITH PRICES HOLDING STEADY WITH THE BEST TIME YESTERDAY.

NOTHING CHOICE ON SALE hogs.

Best Lambs Sold at \$6.60, With Bulk of Supply at That Figure-Few Sheep Included in Run.

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Cattle Ham Stock mutton trade, locally, held up remarkably well today in face of the heavy buying of yesterday and continued generous marketing of ovine stock around the circuit. At this point around 15 doubles of Idaho and Litah theorem. Cattle Hogs Sheep making up a total of around 4,000, a supply that well balanced demand. South St. Joseph. 2,500 6,500 1,000 18,500 East St. Louis. 5,600 4,500 4,500 1,000 Ing and lambs registered, supply that well balanced demand. Decreased supplies acted as a stimulant to packer inquiry and trade. 18,500 lant to packer inquiry and trade, of The while delayed considerably by sorting and shaping arrivals for packer hogs. Hat 10c higher deal. Around 6,500 field 10c higher deal. Around 6,500 field 10c higher deal. Around 6,500 field 10c higher deal 34,500 at 500 severe on sale here and 54,500 severe on sale here

Western lambs .. 240 Western feeder lambs. 63 Western feeder lambs. 63 Western feeder lambs. 10 Native lambs...... Native lambs..... Native yearlings 97
Breeder ewes 99
Native yearlings 120
Western ewes 106
Native ewes 106

Morris & Co..... 288

Sheep—Receipts, none. Market \$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale for the money.—adv prices for beef cuts as given out by Among the Kansas Chucks

@ 691/2 No. 3 yellow 67 @ Oats. No. 2 white 33 ½ @ 34
No. 3 white 33 @ 33 ½
No. 2 oats 33
No. 3 oats 32 ½
Shorts 1 15 @ 1 18
Bran 93 @ 95
Corp. chops 1 20 @ 1 30 Bran 93 @ 95
Corn chops...... 1 30 @ 1 31
The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

CUMBERLAND TRAIN IN.

Twenty-Eight Cars of Stock Arrives on Burlington "Extra."

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. H. Lane, a prominent farmer and live stock shipper of Pawned county, Nebraska, was represented on today's market with a shipment of

Ruyle & Co., extensive live stock shippers of Gage county, Nebraska, sent in a one-car shipment of good hogs for today's trade.

C. M. Linn, one of the big live stock shippers of Pawnee county, Nebras-ka, had a car of hogs on sale today. T. W. Hinz, of Jefferson county, Nebraska, increased today's receipts with a one-car shipment of hogs.

Simons & Gregory, of Cherry county, Nebraska, big shippers of that section, were represented on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

Government Figures Show Relatively Higher Prices for September.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Beef cattle, veal calves, sheep, lambs, hogs, milch cows and horses brought substantially higher-prices to the producer Sept. 15, higher-prices to the producer Sept. 15, can enter a dog, whether a hound or mere cur. "Uncle Pet" Clayton may last, than a year before, though hogs and sheep brought less than two years ago. This showing, indicative against the field.

years ago. This showing, indicative of the relation of agriculture to the high cost of living, was made in a report of the department of agriculture issued on the average price of agricultural products. Fruit brought a slightly decreased price, and vegetable average prices fluctuated.

Beef cattle per 100 pounds brought \$5.25 this month, \$7.43 a year ago and \$4.65 in 1910; veal calves, respectively, \$6.83, \$6.11 and \$6.43; hogs, \$7.47, \$6.53 and \$8.27; sheep, \$4.11, \$3.91 and \$4.81; lambs, \$5.49, \$5.02 and \$5.85. Milch cows and horses brought \$46.79 and \$141, respectively, a year ago.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR SALE.

W. F. Davis to Sell His Famous Boars

on Burlington "Extra." spectively, a year ago.

The state of Iowa was well repre- producer for other articles for this

\$ \dalamate | \da FUN FOR EVERYBODY

T. JOSEPH PREPARING FOR HER BIG ANNUAL FALL FESTI-VAL NEXT WEEK.

ELABORATE PROGRAM

Fancy Dress Ball, Decorated Auto and Baby Buggy Parades, Carnival of Nations and Many Other Features.

Fun and frolic, music, recreation J. W. Roderick, a successful farmer and live stock shipper of Thayer county, Nebraska, sent in a car of the officials of the Fall Festivities Association, who are recipion things in county, Nebraska, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade.

J. D. Cloyd, one of the big shippers of Thayer county, Nebraska, was on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

Sociation who are getting things in readiness for the big doings next week. The association has awarded a contract to Kelly's Orchestra of Kansas City, one of the largest musi-

section, who marketed a car of hogs and a load of cattle.

John Panko, of Johnson county, Nebraska, was here today looking after the sale of a car of good cattle.

For Sale—One 20 horsepower Fairbanks Morse horizontal gasoline engine, good as new; also one largest size Bowser grinder, grinds any kind of grain for all purposes, These at a bargain. Inquire Geo. W. Barr, South St. Joseph, Mo. New phone, So. 150; Bell phone, So. 275.—adv

D. A. Page, of Johnson county, Nebraska, who contributes heavily to the local receipts, had a car of cattle on sale today.

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

D. F. Bryon, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Gage county, Nebraska, had two cars of cattle of his own feeding on today's market.

Champion Feed saves corn.—adv

On the most unique and beautifully decorated autos. Friday evening a Carnival of Nations and a big fireworks display are the features of the program, Saturday morning there will be adecorated autos. Friday evening a Carnival of Nations and a big fireworks display are the features of the program, Saturday morning there will be adecorated baby buggy parade, headed by the Princess Josephene, who will be chosen by vote. Several hundred dollars have been devoted to prizes in the baby parade and childrens' carnival. Throughout the four days of the Reign of the Royal Robidoux there will be elaborate free vaudeville attractions on the uptown streets. The entire retail section of the city is already taking on a holiday appearance. The merchants are spending hundreds of dollars in unique and attractive window displays and are also arranging for numerous special sale of their goods so that in addition to witnessing the many features of the Fail Festivities the out-of-town visitors will also have the opportunity of filling their fall and winter needs in the merchandise line at bargain rates. The National Coursing meet will open at Lake Contrary at one o'clo

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Champion Molasses Feed shortens train. Three hundred wild

had a car of cattle on today's market.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—adv

Among the Kansas cattle graziers who sent in cattle for today's market were Dan Murphy with four cars and F. J. Bowen with eight cars.

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

White & Ledbetter and Carrell & White, big cattle operators of the Osage country, Oklahoma, were on the local market today with nincteen cars of cattle that were sold in the quarantine division.

PRODUCERS GET MORE.

A new feature was added yesterday to the National Coursing association's program. Prior to this week it had been planned to hold only the national futurity races and the Waterloo stakes, the two classics of American coursing, and the consolation stakes for the losers in the first round of each event. But yesterday arrangements were made for what will be termed the Stock Yards derby. Col. John Donovan and the commission men of South St. Joseph are arranging for the event.

The best dogs among the losers in the early rounds of the national futurity will be lent to the South St. Joseph commission men, who will draw for the hounds, each firm or man having a racer to represent him. Then pairings will be made and the

Higher Prices for September.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Beef cattle, eal calves, sheep, lambs, hogs, mitch

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in the country's supply of cattle.

RAISE SAME OLD CRY.

tinued shortage of fat steers for months ahead. Excellent pastures will afford cheap growth for cattle from now until snow files, and the ssurance that range feeding steers Teaching by Mail Is New Departure are going to be short in number this season should cause the corn belt feeder to look with favor upon the native steers in his own enighborhood

shortage should have even a stronger bearing on the fat cattle market months ahead than was the case last been transferred to this new departs.

This respondence method.

G. E. Bray, for several years professor of shop methods and superintendent of shops at the college, has been transferred to this new departs.

Berlin, Oct, 2.—The Frankfort Gaterial attention to the fact that for the college is the college in Saxony slaughter houses in the college in

cost of living. Increased consumption has created a greater demand; greater demand has increased prices and Social Center Idea to Prevail-Meet-

The St. Jeseph Journal Publishing Co., Daddy's Bedtime

Where the At Home



The Fish Is Caught

HEY had bluefish for supper. Jack and Evelyn ate it with relish and then asked daddy if he knew where bluefish were caught and could tell a story about them. "In the ocean. There are a great many of them to be found along

the Atlantic coast, where they are first seen in the spring, when the mackerel and bluefish are plentiful.

"The bluefish is a greedy, cruel fellow and feeds on other fishes. He is especially fond of mackerel and weakfish, and that is why he follows them. He chases them about, and whenever he can lay his teeth on a young fish down his throat it goes.

"The mackerel are very much afraid of their enemy, the bluefish, and will spring out of the water or even dash on shore to escape being caught. It doesn't do much good if the bluefish has set his heart on eating them, for he will follow right after and get them in the end no matter how fast or how far they swim,

"Though he is so cruel, yet the bluefish does some good. He is fond of the young of the ugly squid and catches and eats them whenever he gets a chance. He even attacks the squid himself, and then sometimes there is a battle before the matter is settled. The small squids, of course, are the ones be chooses to kill, and as they are sometimes only a foot or two in length the fierce bluefish has no fear of them. The squid, though, is sometimes able to get away, and he manages this in a curious way. Inside his body is a black ink, and he can squirt this out into the water, making it so cloudy that other

"When the water gets dark the bluefish isn't able to see the squid and lets him go till be finds out what is the matter. Then the squid swims away, squirting ink behind him and not caring much if the bluefish has bitten off a leg or two, for he can grow others in their place without any trouble that is

worth mentioning. "But his very greediness and cruelty at last get the bluefish into trouble. The fishermen know his tricks, and some day as the bluefish dashes along through the water he will see a squid or a curious looking fish hanging from a line. Rushing for the bait, he is firmly caught by the cruel book, and in a few minutes the fisherman draws him into the boat. When enough bluefish have been caught the boatman makes for home, where his wife or the cook duced in the east is a negligible quan- prepares the fish for the table, or he may send them to market, where they are

"As he is so cruel himself no one feels very sorry for the bluefish, either."

just at present the east is using a lot and why? Consider eggs. It is not center" idea will prevail.

The plan of the large district is to many years ago that most of the eggs were consumed at the family table, building to cost approximately \$25,-000, which is to be modeled after the

of living. People used to be content them

CORRESPODENCE COURSE.

Made by A. & M. College.

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 2.—A new department has been added to the Kansas Agricultural and Mechanical

months ahead than was the case last fall. It is going to require a big increase in beef production before either feeder or fat cattle values will go down to levels of a few years ago.

The cattle feeder must face the high cost as best he can in the meantime, with a fair assurance of moderate profit-garnering, even though first cost of thin steers remains on a basis much above the average price of fat steers in recent years.

Old time feeders are not balking at current cost of young stuff. They realize what has brought about the

which graduates from these schools may keep on learning by the correspondence emthod.

Prof. Bray, by this change in his duties, becomes the efficiency engineer for the people of the state, and, upon the invitation of shop or factory owners, he will inspect any plant in the state and make suggestions how the management of the plant may be improved.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 2.—Bank deposits are greater than ever before in the history of the state. They have increased \$7,000,000 in the last ninety days.

They have passed the \$100,000,000 mark by over \$6,000,000. These facts are shown by a statement issued last are shown by a statement are

PLAN MODEL SCHOOL.

ings Being Held at Various Houses.

rooms has increased the demand enormously, and been a leading factor in boosting the price. In the memory of many men now living milk was a drug

rural communities in Kansas.

The school-houses in the districts to were no pigs, thrown away. Sow drug stores and barrooms are selling ly only temporary immense quantities of it and demand out in the open without tree or shrubbery or anything else to make them inviting. It is proposed to sell them to the farmers for barns, in which to wholter their stock. helter their stock.

using more, out of season as well as in season, fresh, canned and cold storage, and all the while demanding the best.

an easy matter to convey their children to the big central school in the auss experience. All staught Mr. Burrell that even under the best of conditions the evening. Only a few days in the winter would stop the autos in their trips to the school.

contributing cause to the high cost ed together, the wagon box put on of living. People used to be content them and the children would add to

MOOSE ARE PLENTIFUL.

Twenty-Five to the Square Mile, Says Trapper-Decr Numerius.

Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 2 .- John ne Fraser River Valley, who is in Editonton for his winter supplies, re mile in the district, also that deer are numerous. He made a large fur eatch last season, disposing of the

eaten last season, disposing of the pelts in this city at good prices.

Eggers paddles a dugout canoe from Fort George to Tete Cache, 300 miles, without mishap. There are many rapids in the Fraser river, makhand. High living is the foundation down the swift sream in small boats of the high cost of living.—St. Joseph and scows, taking hosehold goods and farm implements. Six hundred men

trappers, tourists and prospectors search of big game, scenery and min

EATING DOGS AND HORSES

High Cost of Beef in Germany Foreing Public to Substitutes.

The exact 949,142,85.

BIG DECREASE IN LARD. The Journal)—Lard stocks decreased

increased prices are responsible for the high cost of living.

The people are consuming larger quantities of food, or at least of certain kinds, than did our forbears. The

Woman Hugs Bovine When Humane Officer Tries to Take It.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 2.—She was only an old roan cow, but she was loved by a woman who says she is her daily bread. And the woman loves her enough that when the humane officers

The cow as the property of Mr. and the demand for fruit at home has increased in yet larger measure.

Mrs. George Henshaw, Tenth street and Crescent Drive. Husband and wife, who are each about 50 years old, of their overdoing it. took a mortgage on it. The bunt is \$36,20. The husband, it is also owes the police court and took a mortgage of the state of their overdoing it.

BURNS SIX BARNS FOR FUN Fellow Confesses That He Set Blazes

l loan company.

of of Police Jenny and Humane

Hale were notified that the

her property.
her Humane Officer Hale was Wands escorted Gregg

The officer argued, but each time attempted to remove the woman r sorow broke out anew. The ofer disliked to return to his office sthout the cow, but the woman's ars were too much, He left the woman prattling like a child into the an prattling like a child into the among the students and their friends. of the cow, who sadly chewed her

o go," said Chief Jenny.
"Well, I don't want to be the man o take her away," said Hale.

GOAT PROBLEM IS A WORRY

"World in Baltimore" Men Fear Damage to Actors and Scenery.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 2.—Any little goat that's a nice little goat, with a fairly good control of his inherited propensities for "butting in" at inoppropensities for "butting in" at inop-portune moments, is being sought by officials of "The World in Baltimore" "Darkness and Light," to November 30.

Officials of the lifications are re-

f the goats. The goats must be clean, for previ

But the main point is that the goats e able to climb the stairs leading to ic scene where the animals are drag-ted across the stage ti the Indian

CHEAPER APPLES LIKELY.

Government Stasticians Estimate Crop at 60,000,000 Barrels.

The apple crop of the United States this year is estimated at 60,000,000

oudly over the prospect of cheap ap-oles. Those apples are not gathered ret, and the returns may be several lion barrels short of the estimates. Ite a quantity will go abroad, where ces are always high; and these will

the best of the whole crop. would give but a little over half a barrel per capita to the dwellers of this land; and where is the lad who

REFUSES TO GIVE UP COW tity in nine months—if he got

chance?
In 1896, the actual apple crop of this country was almost exactly what the estimates give for this year's crop. And in that year, apples were cheap—And in the property of the in the country. City dwellers found

tried to take the cow away she placed her arms around the animal's neck and wept bitterly. The officers turned The export trade has increased, and

to See Fire Teams Run.

cer Hale were notified that the had been sold by Henshaw for The buyer had gone to the house claim his purchase, but the wong refused, declaring that the husted had no right to sell what was the property.

Altoona, Pa., Oct, 2.—Following a fire, which destroyed the stable occupied by Druggist G. C. Boecking, in Tyrone, James Gregg, aged 39, a hostiler, was taken into custody by Chief of Police Harry Wands, charged with the crime.

sent out. He explained his mission.
Bursting into tears, the woman ran out of the house and to the shed where the cow is kept. Winding her arms about the bossy's neck she oried.

Wands escorted Gregg before Burgess John Grazier, where the accused man made a signed confession, admitting that he was guilty of starting fires in six stables within the last few months "to see the fire teams on a starting fire in the starting fire in six stables within the last few months."

"This cow is my life. I make my living from the sale of her milk. My husband does not support me. He does not own this cow and has no right to sell her. I love my cow because she is now the only friend I have in the world."

The officer argued, but each time he attempted to remove the woman.



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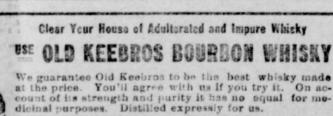
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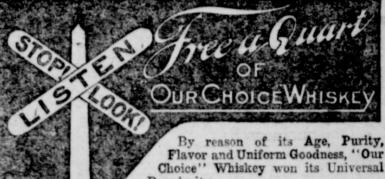
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ARMERS ARE PUTTING IN USUAL AMOUNT IN SPITE OF HORSE DISEASE.

WORK ANIMALS ESCAPED

Doing Much Plowing and Situation Is Not

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 3.—The prospect of the farmers in Western Kansas for planting the usual acreage to wheat this fall is better than that indicated by the reports a short time al freight agent of the Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe Railway Company, who has been carrying on an investi-

horses have died, but the condition of the work horse class as a whole is satisfactory."

Mr. Koontz made a list of the nine counties in Santa Fe territory where the death rate among horses has been the highest, using the 1912 wheat acreage for each, as estimated by Secretary Coburn June 26 of this year. He obtained from half a dozen of the most reliable men in every county an estimate of the per cent of this acreage already plowed for fall seeding. The showing follows:

But those who have had the opportunity to view the fields in Logan county this year have no doubt wished a hundred times over that they had taken advantage of the investments offered them, for they could have reaped a harvest in one season that would pay for the land twenty times at the price offered them.

The Sterling district alone this year planted 28,000 acres of sugar beets that will produce as many tons to the acre as any beet crop that has ever been harvested in the state. The farmers of Logan county are just completing the harvest.

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ı	Λ	cres	plowed,
ı			per cent.
И	Barton 21	15,350	80
H	Ford 20	0,130	50
Н	Edwards 12	23.047	60
	Pawnee15	96,736	75
	Rush 14	46.583	75
H	Gray	18.748	5-0
	Hodgman	42.745	50
	Ness	53.895	40
	Lane	\$6,264	50
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"Much of the fall plowing was done before the horse disease appeared," Mr. Koontz said. "There was a let-up during the hot weather, farmers being afraid to work their horses in the some veterinarians having ad-inguinst it. When cool weather e, fall plowing was renewed with r. There is no doubt that many pers will be hard pressed to put wheat in, but as a rule they will able to do it, as they expect to

lows, drawn by a 40 horse-power team engine. He has a record of 100 cres in a day but his average is 75. le charges \$1.50 an acre, and has il he can do. Mr. Beck also operates

"We heard of many plow outfits at work all over the West, Andy Russell, a banker of Dodge City, and Sam Stubbs, a merchant there, have a plan to induce farmers to co-operate in the purchase of steam outfits, and the question now is up with manufacturers regarding terms.

turers regarding terms.
"At this time, the only people who are in danger of losing their whea acreage are those who are not finan-cially able to command assistance, but of the fall season is favorable, and the fall season is favorable, and the corse disease comes to an end at are ariy date, these unfortunates will be taken care of after the rush is over there is a feeling of pride in every county, and in every county seat ther are men wise enough and in a posi-tion financially fo meet local conditions in their own way, and withou making an appeal that would tend to give the locality a black eye, Charity is not needed, nor requested. "The report from the nine counties

mention received by wire within twelve hours show that the condition for fall wheat seeding is as favorable as anyone could expect under the try-ing circumstances which involve pracically the entire western section of he state, and a great deal better than nost people expected to find it. My information from western counties, of the Santa Fe lines, reliable though meager, is that the condition is simil-ar to that reported from our own ter-titory, and that the farmers everywhere are meeting that trouble in that Cansas spirit which has always moved them to fight the best when they are

HORSE DISEASE THEORY.

Kansas Observer Thinks Prevalent Sickness Caused by Grasshoppers,

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 3 .- The grass Topeka, Kan., Oct. 3.—The grass-hopper is largely to blame for the spread of the horse epidemic, according to a theory evolved by A. A. Graham, a local attorney, who has fotlowed the progress of the epidemic. Mr. Graham believes that the big grasshappers which invaded the state SHEEPMEN, ATTENTION

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-Classified - FALL WHEAT IN KANSAS from the acting secretary of agriculture stating that his theory has been forwarded to the government veterin-

"About four, five or six weeks ago "About four, five or six weeks ago Eastern Kansas was visited by a great many grasshoppers, coming here, as I understand, from the west, sometimes in flocks, but most generally thinly distributed," Mr. Graham said in his letter to the department of agriculture. "These hoppers were of the common large variety, naturally active and will and always hard to catch. But these in question said around stupidly and made no effort to get away when in danger of being stepped on. Evidently they were sick, stepped on. Evidently they were sick, themselves suffering from an infecti-

LARGE CROPS IN COLORADO

Wonderful Output of Wheat, Sugar Beets and Alfalfa Raised.

Sterling, Colo., Oct. 3.—The farmers from the central states, who have visited Logan county this year or passed across its broad acres in automobiles or on the trains, have opened their constitutions of the popular at the heart's fail plowing has not been seriously re-tarded by the horse disease, for the reason that the horse which the farm-ers depend upon for this work. reason that the horse which the farmers depend upon for this work have, in a large measure, escaped the plague. The general run of animals that have died are colts, young horses and brood mares. These have been in the pastures, where the disease is the worst, while the work horses have been in the stables on dry feed and are, therefore, generally speaking, immune from the aliment. Mules, which are used on the farm for work purposes and not for show, also are which are used on the farm for work horses have died, but the condition of the work horse class as a whole is

> acre as any beet crop that has eve been harvested in the state. The farmers of Logan county are just completing the harvesting of 41,00 of rye, millet, barley and flax, thou-sands of acres of alfalfa and wild hay, to say nothing of the corn, potatoes, melons, pumpkins and every other kind of farm products that the east-

ies, basing their estimations on the leid of fields already threshed, that he wheat production in Legan county this year will average twenty bushels to the acre. This will give Logan county farmers more than \$00,000 bushels of wheat. The beet crop this year will produce 400,000 tons of beets which will bring better than \$5 a ton.

\$5 a ton.

The alfalfa crop is larger this year than ever before, two cuttings hav-ing already been harvested, and the log already been harvested, and the third cutting is almost ready. Hundreds of eastern people, who visited the Logan county fair, which has just closed, were astonished at the exhibition in the Agriculture Building. It is safe to say that every one of those who viewed the grand display will be a booster for Logan county. They will tell that they say cabty. They will tell that they saw cab-bage raised in Logan county that measured 48 inches in circumference and corn that is equal to any they ever saw raised in the Missouri Val-

ley or any of the corn states. The will also tell that they saw potato that would make Eugene Grubb, the expert in the Grand Valley, go in ecstasies. They also will tell the they saw pumpkins, watermelons a other garden and field vegetab that would be a credit to a tropi

claims of being a fruit country, the visitors will describe to their friends a splendid showing of apples, crabapples, plums and berries. And even the sunflowers that they saw are over

CITY TO WATCH DYSTERS

State Says It Has No Authority to Police Gotham's Waters.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2.—New York state officials say they have no authority to police oyster beds with a riew to preventing their contamination by sewage. The jurisdiction rests with the New York authorities. The declaration of the Federal De-

the suggestion that the state and government should police oyster beds, frought from Chairman George E. An Kennen of the State Conservation Commission this statement: Shortly after the commission was with a view to determine their sani-ary condition. During this investiga-ion we advised with the government

ficials at Washington having charge that branch of work. "While at that time we had jurisdiction over a portion of these waters, by reason of outstanding leases of shell fish lands, the last legislature passed an act giving New York City entire jurisdiction and control of Jamaica Bay and the lands under its waters owned by the state.. After this law was passed we discontinued further investigation of the Jamaica Bay wa-

IMMIGRATION ON INCREASE

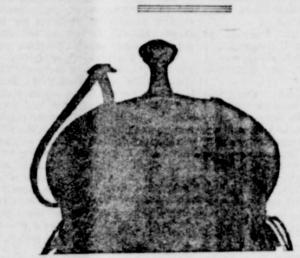
In Last Fourteen Months 1,114,999 Aliens Arrived.

Washington, Oct. 2.—The 1,114,989 allens who came to American ports during the last fourteen months brought \$46,712,697 with them. This total includes immigrants and other alien visitors. The immigrants alone brought \$38,132,550, a per capita fund of \$38.

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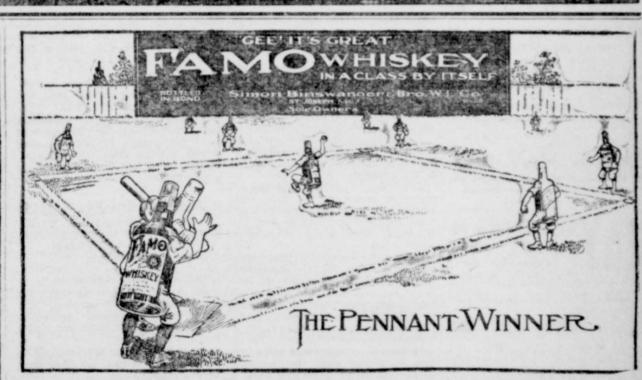
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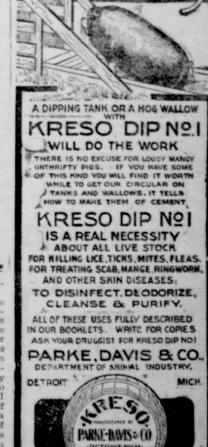


NO "CHOLERA PROOF" HOGS be quite misleading," said Mr. Co-

Secretary Coburn Says No Breed Is

Free From Danger of Disease.

There is no breed of hogs inhalite from cholera or any other swine disease, although some of the parties who have the mulefoot stock for sale so persistently claim immunity for Topeka, Kan., Oct. 3.—No hogs are their hogs that a number of farmers who have suffered severe losses from cholera, according to cholera are easily tempted to experi-



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POLE CREW IS LOYAL

Amundsen's Men Are Now Ready for Arctic Trip.

Many Are on Way to Norway, Where They Will Await Arrival o Noted Explorer-is Highly Praised as a Leader.

London.-Fourteen of the officers and crew of Captain Amundsen's ship Fram passed through London recently on their way to Norway, where most of them intend to remain until they sign on to accompany the discoverer of the south pole on his projected expedition to the north pole, where Peary first flew the Stars and Stripes. mundsen's men are modest fellows. Some difficulty was found in getting any of them to talk for publication, but eventually it was arranged that one should speak for the rest, and to a reporter this one said:

"The 14 of us who have come into the Thames include all the south pole shore party except Captain amundsen, who is now busy in Buenos Aires writing the book of his experiences, and will not come to Europe until later. Toward the close of Fram at Buenos Aires and make an attempt via Cape Hern and 'Frisco to reach the north pole. Seven or eight of us intend to rejoin him on that expedition. There will only be 14 in the new trip, instead of the 21 who sailed south, but in attempting the and grain merchants who solicit your north pole there is no need to furnish

Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; has been a great success, and in the conditions under which we made it there was no risk. None of us have at any time had any feeling of having

"There have been toil and dangers, but the surmounting of these has been a question of organization, and that was the work of Captain Amundsen. He is a splendid leader, supreme in organization, and the essential in out the difficulties before they arise. When that is thoroughly done everything goes smoothly and the difficulties resolve themselves into a test of

PET SNAKE CREATES PANIC

at Bristol, Pa., Is Transferred to Adults.

Bristol, Pa.—Bristol children do not wander far from home these days tried to join in their revels.

Joseph Gardener of Otter street, the snake in the pines a few days ago. He put it in a box and brought it to his home, where he made a house for

it in his cellar. A day or two ago Gardener was absent from home and the snake took advantage of his freedom, from the box and wound its way into

It did not take long for the youngsters to discover the reptile creeping toward them. Of course, they all took

while as the older folks came running with brooms, clothes props and so on to make battle with the monster. is said, as a subject for Mrs. Rum-Finally one of the family and about a hundred of the residents cornered the

HIS WIFE'S TEETH

Loss of the Masticators Causes the Woman to Wreak Revenge on Her Husband.

Phillipsburg, N. J .- Convinced that if he could rob his wife of her beauty she would not leave him, John Vanner watched his opportunity and stole her false teeth. He went to his work at the silk factory believing that she would remain in seclusion. He was mistaken, however, for she proceeded to the factory door, called out her husband and, when he ap-

peared, gave him a sound beating. Mrs. Banner got the teeth and went to the office of Mayor Firth, where age. The girl's parents, because of she got a warrant for the arrest of

her husband for the theft. The mayor did not punish him further than to express satisfaction that Mrs. Banner had already administered a fair share of chastisement and to add a little rebuke.

Mangled to Death By Machine. Newark, N. J .-- A laborer known only as Kuehne, and whose home address is unknown, and who was employed in the 8. Stacy Smith bark works, fell or jumped into a grinding to death in her home near here. She machine into which he was shoveling bark, and was mangled to death. A fire she escaped. Remembering she suspicion of sulcide is based on the had left \$65 in it, she went back. The assertion of Charles Swan, a fellow woman, with her husband, came here workman, that Kuehne told him this three weeks ago from New York. The was his last day on the job.

Old Hog Case Settled, Hazard, Ky—The locally famous 'Ames-Combes \$8 hog case," on which the courts have wasted time for many years, is settled. The last action was concerning the costs. The court ded been left in her charge, with a spiked ment of physicians was that he had cided that each side should bear its whip until the child swooned from the own. So the court costs, \$500, will be terrible beating, Miss Annie Becker further swelled by attorneys' fees.

FIGHT A DUEL UNDERGROUND

California Miners Battle With Picks at Bottom of Shaft-Lights Put Out, Scuffle in Dark.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Far in the depths of the Owens river tunnel near camp No. 6, and nearly a mile from daylight. Steve Boronoff and John Morlas engaged in a deadly battle with their miners' picks.

The men fought until their lights were extinguished and continued the battle, striking in the dark, directed each by the stealthy movements of the other, until finally Boronoff, with a broad sweep of the pick, caught Morlas on the head and he went down to tunnel unconscious from the blow and

was in the camp hospital for a week. The story of this struggle in the who is a Russian, when he appeared weapon. Boronoff said that Morlas off to a hole in a tree. was bigger than he and had been overthey were at their work.

he would stand no more abuse, rushed worsted his enemy.

related that Boronoff, as soon as Mor-

One Foot Was Trapped In a Fence and He Could Not Free Himself, so He Went to Sleep.

disappearance of three-year-old Ameri. cus Trodoro of 1018 Dekalb avenue, arctic or antarctic travel is to think father is a barber, was missed from when he comes back in the fall." his home at 8 o'clock in the evening. Early the next morning Sergeant Reynolds of the Gates avenue station was passing the lawn of a house in street, about a block from the Trodoro home, when he saw a child's foot between the pickets of the fron fance. He looked in and saw a small boy fast Scare Green Monster Gave to Children asleep on the grass. It was Americus. The sergeant found that the boy's foot pickets and that the lad was a pris-

on the grass. Americus said that he was searchthe yard to look around. While climbing the fence to get out he caught while on a trip through Jersey caught his foot between the pickets and could not release himself. No one passed and his cries were unheard. o nthe grass.

the street, where not a few children Barbarity Charged to Woman in Pittaburg, Pa., With Strange Passion.

Pittsburg .- Mrs. Mary Rumley's alfright and screamed, and as they all leged passion for throwing dogs from have sound lungs it did not take long a third-story window of her apartto bring their parents to their rescue. ments in Fifth avenue, resulted in Excitement prevailed for a little her arrest on complaint of Mrs. Jennie Stein, whose French poodle had to be shot after being thus misused, it ley's diversion.

Many canine pets recently have snake with their weapons and drove been found so injured they had to it into the cellar of the Gardener be killed, and the mystery of how they were hurt is believed to have been solved. Mrs. Stein says Mrs. Rumley had made a practice of coax. ing dogs to her home and then tossing them from a window.

Mrs. Rumley is the divorced wife of Brooks Buffington, now in an in sane asylum

GIRL'S CLOTHES LIFT BAN

Youth Succeeds in Visiting Girl He Loves Though Parents Object.

Wheeling, W. Va .- That Cupid is a wily little god was shown here by the expedient alleged to have been adopted by George Jarrett, aged 17, who adores Leila Orne, a girl of his own her youth, had forbidden Jerrett to pay attentions to their daughter.

The boy was equal to the occasion. He donned a sister's clothing and, thus disguised, continued his calls at the home of his sweetheart, where he was admitted on the supposition that he was a girl playmate. On discovery of the alleged trick the ban was removed.

Gives Life to Save \$65. Fishkill Landing, N. Y .- Mrs. Andrew Reilly, 85 years old, was burned was alone. When her house took

husband was employed as a black

Beats Child With Spiked Whip. New York .- Because she whippe eight-year-old Bertha Ornels, who had has been arrested here

Animals Play Golf on Oil King's Links.

Hiram Revers Avers He Saw Them Gambling for Nuts on the Putting Greens at Podantico Hills, Using Taile for Clubs.

they are gambling for nuts.

hundreds of gray squirrels and turned dark was told brokenly by Boronoff, them loose on his estate. He likes to ford told the police, "and I didn't see them scamper over the golf links, think that was enough. I had to have before Justice Forbes for arraignment and often is amused when a lost ball more, and when I fell in with 'Jones' on a charge of assault with a deadly is captured by a squirrel and carried he showed me what looked like a very

Revere says he was going down ing a good time." bearing for weeks and threatened Bor- through the Rockefeller estate, near onoff with death many times while the county house road, when he no. Galveston, according to the warrants, ticed a number of squirrels on the and young Lindsay's companion, steal-Finally, exasperated, Boronoff, at green. He was curious to see what ing \$1,045 worth of jewelry in one the face of the tunnel, shouting that they were doing and hid behind a tree. place and about \$500 in another. They

into the combat in the dark and puttin' I ever see," said Revere. "Two bought steamship tickets for New big squirrels were playing the game York. Superintendent Gray, who has and there were a dozen others standhad always been the aggressor, and when one squirrel would make a good putt, the gallery would set up the wildlas was disabled, assigned to him \$19, est chatter. They had a golf ball and representing all of Boronoff's wages. Were usin' their tails to putt with. As soon as Morlas was able to come They would carry the ball to the end to Los Angeles he swore out a com- of the green, and then one squirrel plaint against Moronoff, and now the would hop on his hind legs, give his latter has stopped payment of the \$19. tail a twist and send the ball straight for the hole. I saw one of them hole out in two. The loser would always MISSING BOY HELD PRISONER take a nut from his pile and give it to his opponent.

"They played that way for fifteen minutes, when one of the equirrels had captured all of his opponent's nuts. The winner's crowd set up a New York.-The mystery of the great chatter and then hopped over to the pile of nuts and had a feast. The tosers took their medicine well, and Brooklyn, who was thought to be in after watching the feast for a few minthe hands of Black Hand kidnapers, utes, scampered up the trees. I'm gohas been cleared up. Americus, whose ing to tell Mr. Rockefeller about it

COUNT SCRUBBED THE FLOORS

Stuyvesant avenue, near Kosciusko Member of Nobility Declares in Divorce Trial He Selected Clothes for Wife.

Los Angeles .-- It was Count Von Neindorff's day in Judge Reictor's court in the divorce suit of his wife. was tightly wedged in between the Mrs. Von Neindorff testified she had and appeared in the light of a model since a green pine snake six feet long ing for his pet cat and had gone into her a sewing machine because of her position: ill health. She insisted she wanted own clothing

his knees and scrubbed the floors behind a shop counter." polished the grand paino and swept the various rooms.

Although his wife charged him with never having permitted her to buy clothing he did not deny that he had often selected the goods. He believes he has admirable taste. The case was continued.

PASTOR STOPS TURKEY TRO1

Improper Dance by Members of Con gregation Speedily Halted by Their Minister.

tor of Emmanuel Episcopal church of der the man. this city, stopped the turkey trot at ished assembly.

ing so undignified could go on in any through the bars of the enclosorganization connected with the ure. church. He said that he could not condition. call the dance by name, that it was so vile. The dancing proceeded, but there was no more turkey trot. Rev. Mr. Hicks came here from New York.

KILLS HIS CHILD'S SUITOF

Oklahoma Man Shoots Youth After Latter Whipe Rival for Girl's Hand.

Muskogee, Okla. - Joe Morris, a father of a girl for whose smiles saries. Morris had just whipped another boy. The two boys quarreled over who February 29, 1872, and his son, Gershould court the Barnes gigrl. In the ald, was nine years old the other day. fight that followed Morris was victor. After the fight Morris went to the Barnes home. He was ordered away days, he also has lost his birthplace, by Barnes, who had heard of the fight. When Morris refused to obey Barnes shot and killed him.

\$250,000 Gift Kills Man. Meadville, Pa,-W. W. Bayter smith on the New York Central railfollowing the receipt of a telegram that had been knocked over the fence. from Syracuse, N. Y., informing him that a relative had died and left him Music to Drown Cries. \$250,000. Baxter was telling what he expected to do with the money when he fell to the pavement. The judg-

BOY WAS BURGLAR'S PUPIL

New Orleans Police Spoll His Dream of Easy Wealth by Putting Him In Cell.

New Orleans .- Milford Lindsay, 18 years old, of Galveston, was a "fren-zied financier" with a big get-rich-quick bee in his bonnet, but tonight he is an inmate of a cell in the police station.

Lindsay said he became the regular pupil of a burglar, with whom he was working on a commission basis, al-Tarrytown, N. Y .- Gray squirrels on though it was understood he was to John D. Rockefeller's Pocantico Hills get all the profits of his labors as soon estate have taken up golfing, accord- as his tutor graduated him. He and ing to Hiram Revere, who lives up his alleged preceptor, who was put stay. Morlas was carried from the that way. And what's more, he says down in police records as "Casey Jones," were arrested as they were Mr. Rockefeller last year bought boarding a steamship for New York. "I was making \$12 a week," Mileasy way of getting a big roll and hav-

Together they robbed two houses in "It was the prettiest exhibition of pawned and sold most of the stuff and

Robert Wayne Montel, thirty-six the year he proposes to rejoin the charge of the men, says that Morlas ing around rootin'. 'Pon my word, years old, is the man arrested with young Lindsay, who met him in a furnished room house in Houston. Ascording to the boy, Montel, who is known as "Casey Jones" because of his disposition to whistle that melody, told Lindsay he was a contractor in the east and would take him there and put him to work in a "good, soft job" after they had "turned a few little tricks" in Galveston to get means

BARONET SELLS NEWSPAPERS

Sir Henry Kellett of England, Reduced to Poverty, Enters Business at Melbourne, Australia.

London.-Behind the counter of a little cigar and newspaper store in the High street district of Kow, a suburb of Melbourne, Australia, stands throughout the day a suave, polite, courtly little man, greeting with bland smile and a grateful "much obliged, call again," all who choose to buy newspapers, cigars or tobacco of him. Scarcely any of those who know him under the name he has assumed

for more than fifteen years are aware of the fact that he is listed in the pages of Debrett as Sir Henry Kellett, baronet of the United Kingdom. To the reporter of a Melbourne newspaper, who dug out the story of never told her husband an untruth his descent from a high social posttion to the status of a humble shopwife. The count had refused to buy keeper, Sir Henry thus explained his

"I was left without a shilling and one because she desired to make her only the rudiments of an education; came out here to earn a living and The count testified he was always have so far succeeded. I work from polite to his young wife. He said dawn to midnight. Don't you think Finally, tired out, he went to sleep Mrs. Von Neindorff never expressed under these circumstances it was wise a wish that he did not gratify. Al for me to forget my title? Rather inthough he is a German count, he swall congruous for 'Sir Henry and Lady HURLS DOGS OUT THE WINDOW lowed pride of birth, got down on Kellett' to be selling newspapers from

IS GORED BY MAD ELEPHANT

Keeper Rescued Through Herolsm of Another Trainer in New York Zoo.

New York .-- Keeper George Thuman, gored through the thigh and with consciousness fast slipping away from him, crouched in a corner of the steelwalled elephant house at the Bronx goo the other morning and tried with his fleeting wits to match the wits of Gunda, the 15-year-old bull elephant, Cumberland, Md .- The appearance gone mad with the heat, and cunningof Rev. William Cleveland Hicks, rec ly trying with tusks and trunk to mur-

Thuman won out over a terrible the dance at the Daisy academy given death, but only through the heroism by the Young Men's club of Emmanue of another elephant keeper, who parish. Mr. Hicks waved the orches risked his own life under the flailing tra to stop and addressed the aston trunk and lunging feet of the enraged animal to drag Thuman away He said he was shocked and noth from his peril and thrust him to safety Thuman is in a precarious

FATHER SAME AGE AS HIS SON

That is if Number of Birthdays Are Counted in Minneapolis Family.

Minneapolis, Minn. - Counted in birthdays, Alex Reynick, an employe of the weather bureau office, was the same age as his son. The drawn race is to be run off in the next four years, at the end of which time the youth of Sulphur Springs, near here, son will be three years older than his was shot and killed by J. R. Barnes, father, counting by natal anniver-

> Reynick was born in Ionia, Neb., February 29, 1872, and his son, Ger-Reynick declares that, in addition to the misfortune of losing out on birththe Missouri river having swiped it.

> > Catches Ball In Auto.

Louisville, Ky .- While speeding past the ball grounds in his locomotive at the rate of 50 miles an hour William dropped dead on the main street here T. Madden caught a ball on the fly

Muelo to Drown Cries. South Norwalk, Conn .- Miss Sarah Davenport, a wealthy resident of this city, has hired a man to play the phonograph on her front porch every night from ten to three to drown the ories of a neighbor's bat-

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Hampshire Association, 703 E. Nebraska Ave., Peoria, Ill. Bids mailed after October 5th should be sent to Mr. Stone at Stock Yards, South Joseph, Mo., as he will be in charge of this sale, and any bids sent him will be carefully handled and treated confidential. All hogs will be crated and delivered f. o. b. cars, St. Joseph, Mo.

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