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TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS PER YEAR, \$4.00. LAST EDITION. Vol. XVI. No 107 ST. JOSEPH, MO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1912 ***** erally steady with Tuesday. ***** **FAT STEERS ARE ACTIVE SNAPPY TRADE IN HOGS** LAMBS SCORE ADVANCE COWBOY ASTOR side pens contained quite a few cattle carried over Christmas and buyers carried over Christmas and buyers were anxious to take on the fresh of-**ITEMS IN BRIEF** LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS terings of light and medium weight steers. A few of the weightier kinds were cleaned up in good season at steady to firm prices. Plain light stockers and ordinary calves found it stockers and ordinary calves found NICHOLAS BIDDLE. ONCE RANCH GOOD DEMAND FOR MODERATE MEAGER CROP BOUGHT UP EAR-****** ******* HAND IN NEW MEXICO, SUPPLY AND PRICES ARE LY AT 10@15c HIGHER Today's Receipts. O. Westerbery, of Harlan county HAS BIG POSITION. STRONG TO 10c UP. RANGE. Nebraska, was listed among thos who had hogs on sale today. Head Cars it slow going. Cattle 58 1,461 Only a limited number of stock and Hogs 32 Sheep 6 2,481 C. L. Stratton shipped in one loa BEST STEERS OFFERED, \$8.50 feeding cows and heifers were on sale this morning and prices were sub-stantially the same as in the Tuesday TENNESSEE HOME STATE BEST GRADES UP TO \$7.45 647 BULK SELL AT \$8.25 MARK of swine from Furnas county, Nebras-Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. Nuckolls county, Nebraska, was rep The following table shows the local ecclpts from January 1, 1912, and reresented in today's receipts by W. E. Myers and C. Myers, W. E. Myers sent in one load of hogs, while C. Stockers and Feeders Received \$10,000 From Astor Will Not Enough Sheep on Sale to Test Cows and Heifers Strong to 10c High-Bulk of Sales Ranged from \$7.30@
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 Hogs ... 1,942,189
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 Sheep ... 722,809
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 Horses ... 38,079
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 -Pens Cleared in Quick That End of the -Stockers and Feeders L. A. Glebe, of Webster county, Nebraska, had in one load of cattle which sold on today's market. 830..6 25 931. lars a Year. Order - Pigs Steady. Market. About Steady. 766..5 75 781..5 50

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and sellers were able to secure better
terms on their offerings. Less than
2,500 hogs arrived here and the five
markets had a total under 39,000.
Advices from outside markets favored
the selling side and with buyers all
wanting supplies it did not take long An undercurrent of strength fea-Yearlings and Calves. Light receipts of hogs following the the fat cattle deal here this ng. Receipts were light, though No. tured morning. about the same as last Thursday, when supplies were sharply curtailed 10. following the slump in prices early in the week. Estimates called for 1,500 head here and 26,000 at the a year ago. First estimates on the local supply called for 1,200 head but actual receipts fell under half of that.
b the vast provide the set of th day and comparisons: **Heifers.** the selling side and with buyers all Ave. Price wanting supplies it did not take long 962..4 80 to arrive at a trading basis. Prices 920..4 75 were generally 10c higher than the South Omaha. 2,000 2,800 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.
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 930 ... 600 2... 1000 4.25 five markets. A week ago local re-ceipts were 1,666 and the five market No 1 total 14,000. A fairly large quota of the run received at the local yards today consisted of beef steers. Sup-920..4 75 were generally 10c higher than the 770..4 65 general market of Tuesday, although 930..4 35 a few sales were quoted only 5c high-So. St. Joseph. 1,500 2,500 600 short session of trading, buyers and cashed market. Louis. 5,000 8,500 2,000 sellers coming to terms early at a 10 market. 1 market. Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feedrs like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv Dawson Bros., of Worth county, 1.... 930..5 00 1.... 930..4 35 a few sales were ducted only se high-1.... 930..5 00 2....1000..4 25 er than the extreme high point on 27....771..4 90 1.... 927..4 25 that day. Quality was quite good and a top of \$7.45 was reached on best grades, Pigs sold without quotable channels of the second plies have been below requirements all week and buyers were anxious to accumulate today's offerings. Sellers were bullish but buyers showed a dis-Swift & Co Dawson Bros., of Worth county, position to meet them half-way and the movement was fairly active from on his Salt Creek ranch, in Chaves county, near Roswell, and made a Missouri, who contribute regularly to Missouri, who contribute regularly to the local market, were represented in today's trade by one load of cattle. Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch the start. Prices were strong to 100 the start. Prices were strong to 10c higher than Tuesday and around half a dollar higher than the low point last week. Cattle sold at \$8.25 this morning that would have been well sold at the recent low spot at \$7.75. Another lot of beeves at \$8.50 were figured fully 50c higher than a week ago Tuesday. A drove of horned Kansas steers sold at \$7.65 that buy-ers declared would have not beaten Receipts by Cars.ing was strong.Today at \$8.25 @ 8.40; fair to goodind was strong.Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch"lunger" and did not come west forCars of stock handled today by rail-
roads centering at the local yards to-
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and be convinced its the best in the
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cattle sent in by J. S. Dunlap, both ing was strong. day was one load of hogs belonging to Bailey & Askren and one load of cattle sent in by J. S. Dunlap, both shipped from Ringgold county, Iowa. Champlon Mojasses Feed shortens and four years ago at \$5.55@ 5.85. 'Farmer'' Burns Knows a Few Things Representative Hog Sales. Ar. Shi. Price No. Ar. Shi. Price About "Stick Pulling." ewes, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good ewes, \$4.00@4.25; breeding ewes, \$3.75@ Great Western..... 16 ers declared would have not beaten \$7.25 at the low time and another lot Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv. Missouri Pacific..... Omaha, Dec. 26.-Farmer Burns, the "Sly Fox" of the wrestling game, 4.50; feeding lambs, \$6.50@7.25. 243 Western lambs...... 80 8 25 238 Western lambs...... 80 8 25 Grand Island..... of westerns selling at \$7.20 this morning the salesmen admitted would have had trouble realizing \$6.75 at Santa Fe..... 14 put "one over" on a bunch of rural sports from Gresham, Neb., which left 3 Western lambs..... 63 5 00 69... 83.. Johnson Bros., regular patrons of this market, were again on market with a mixed load of stock. The John-son brothers are among the leading shippers of Harrison county, Missouri. Champion Feed saves corn-Adv. them hunting around to borrow money for railroad fare to their homes. The worst period last week. Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 67... agriculturists thought to initiate the Farmer into a new game. But Burns taught the representative of the Gres-243 Hammond Packing Co..... 238 No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 14...1345.8 50 41...979.7 30 18...1476.8 40 5...986.7 25 20Kan1308.8 25 52Kan1061..7 20 No. 3 m.ixed, new.... 43% @ 44 No. 2 yellow, new.... 46 No. 3 yellow, new.... 44 ½ @ 47 Total 485 Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv. A. E. Allgier, of Buchanan county, lissouri, sent in one olad of cattle to-ay. headquarters over 7,000 people and having branch offices and salesrooms over this and many other countries. Young Biddle and Goodrich left Roswell together and went to Mexico. hamites a few tricks, and defeated his opponent in just five seconds of actual Oats. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. ...1255...8 25 14..... 933. ...1244...8 15 78....1062. No. 2 white 34 ½ @ 35 work In and near Gresham there are
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 Missouri, sent in one olad of cattle to-Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. 1....1160. 15 lot of German farmers. Their favor-16 lot of German farmers. Their favor-16 lite sport is "stick pulling," in which 16 other two opponents sit opposite each 16 other on the floor, brace their feet 16 against a board, grasp a pick handle .1260. day. but the eyes of a friend, the discern-ing eyes of a full-blooded Scotchman, followed Biddle, and Robert H. M. 1219..8 15 For the best values in whiskies, try Pigs-125 Pounds and Under. 22....1153...7 95 73....1308...8 25 13Kan1018...7 75 1.....990...6 -812. 97 @ 93 @ Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St .-- Adv. Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; B. Pippin was on the market with wo loads of cattle today from St. City. Bran Corn chops..... car lots, \$23. Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton. Ferguson, who now resides at Silver City, N. M., and who formerly man-aged the Astor estate, picked out this 3.... 977..6 85 and see which can pull the other man 1....1010..6 00 over the board. The champion "stick 9.0 91 The above cash quotations are based The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-seph, Mo. $\begin{array}{c} \$27.65; \mbox{ ton lots, } \$29.50; \mbox{ ton, choice, } \$16 @ 17.\\ \mbox{ Linseed meal-Carlots, per ton, } \$29.50; \mbox{ ton lots, } \$32; \mbox{ 1000 lb, lots, } \$29.50; \mbox{ ton lots, } \$32; \mbox{ 1000 lb, lots, } \$29.50; \mbox{ ton lots, } \$32; \mbox{ 1000 lb, lots, } \$29.50; \mbox{ ton lots, } \$32; \mbox{ 1000 lb, lots, } \$29.50; \mbox{ ton lots, } \$32; \mbox{ 1000 lb, lots, } \$29.50; \mbox{ ton lots, } \$32; \mbox{ 1000 lb, lots, } \mbox{ 1000 lb, lots, } \mbox{ 1000 lb, lots, } \mb$ \$27.65; ton lots, \$29.50. Charles county, Missouri, 50Kan1107...7 65 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs. New Woodland Hotel, 3rd and Jule, formerly Metropole Annex. Rates to stockmen. Cars to door.—Adv. 2....1245..5 00 Juller" up to the time he met Burns Markov and State Sta 2....1245..5 00 1037 Stockman of Warren county, Iowa, was on today's market with a load of hogs. .7 45 .7 35 .7 30 .1274. 32. \$16.50; less quantities, \$1.70 per 100 14. .1064. AND MIXED. d demand in evi-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. 23....1032...7 30 20....1134...7 40 The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: lbs. Above prices are based on St. Jo-Packers' Hog Purchases. Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—Adv. seph delivery. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. ready clearance for the light supply was effected at strong to 10c higher prices, based on Tuesday's set of quo-tations. Buyers were all out early with good orders and salesmen found little trouble in disposing of their holdings at firmer values. The qual-ity of the offerings was only fair and there was the usual paucity of choice cows, heifers and mixed yearlings. Anything in the decent heifer line met There was a good demand in evi-ence for cows and heifers today and went over to ask about it. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by for the money.—Adv. A. Drais, of Platte county, Mis-souri, was represented in the sheep division today by a shipment of four dacks Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-Swift & Company:
 Range of Hog Prices. This Week
 Last Week

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Friday Saturday .. cows, heifers and mixed yearlings. Anything in the decent heifer line met prompt sale at strong rates and on the general run of such cattle traders quoted prices 25@40c higher than the

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quoted prices 25@ 40c higher than the man. CHICAGO. close of last week. Cows of medium and not weigh more than 190 pounds." CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., for Values. 18 00 18 00 17 95 17 97 17 92 18 30 18 35 18 27 18 30 18 25 to choice grade were generally figur-ed 25@35c higher while cutters are to choice grade were generally figur-ed 25@35c higher while cutters are quotable 15@25c higher and canners 10@15c higher than the close of last week. Bulls and stags came in for a good demand today and prices tended to-Dec. 26 .- The Live Stock World re-May 99799799299298510 0210 0210 0010 00997....................Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—The foreign trade and the United States in 1912 will exceed all previous records. Figures just compiled by the bureau of statistics, department of Cattle-Receipts, 10,000. Market LARD-Jan..... 9 97 9 97 9 92 9 92 9 85 May.... 10 02 10 02 10 00 10 00 9 97 opened strong, closed weak to 10c lower; top \$9.50. braska, one of the oldest regular ship-pers to the local yards, was on mar-ket today with a load of cattle which sold at entirely satisfactory prices. -Receipts, 17,000. Market 10 Hogs demand today and prices tended to-ward a higher basis. Calf buyers found slim, picking this morning and higher. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.35 | RIBScommerce and labor, indicate that the mports of the year will approximate Jan..... 9 77 9 77 9 72 9 75 9 75 May 9 82 9 85 9 80 9 82 9 80 "Where's your man?" the Germans @7.60. @ 1.50. Sheep-Receipts, 21,000. Market 10 @ 15c higher; top \$8.75. \$1,800,000,000 against \$1,063,000,004 in 1910, which was the former high asked sellers succeeded in cashing their vealer offerings at prices fully steady with Tuesday. Best veals sold at sellers succeeded 'Here he comes now," said Jack, THOUSAND POUNDS TO ACRE as a stoop-shouldered old fellow came slowly forward. record year for imports, and that th KANSAS CITY. exports will aggregate, \$2,400,000,000 against \$2,093,000,000 in the former On the strength of the looks of the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers EAST BUYING CATTLE HERE Phenomenal Lint Cotton Production Heifers high record year for exports, 1911. The calendar year also will break all records in the value of both imports two men, the Greshamites increased their bets to \$2,500, which were cov-Under Test in Mississippi, Ave. Price No. 1000..7 50 2. Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market opened bids lower, became active and chased Liberally on Today's Trade. Ave. Price 2.... 600..6 00 2.... 750..6 00 ered. Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 26.-One thousand pounds of 3-16 lint cotton per acre, raised on three test acres at Anguilla, is the result achieved in 940 Then the two men took their places chased Liberally on Today's Trade. and exports. The increase in exports occurred especially in manufacturers' raw materials which for ten months of last ends, which figures are available amounted to \$523,873,088, against \$421,503,273
 The increase occurred especially in hides and exits which for ten months of last evaluation in the same months of last evaluation of the detail to the source of the offee showed an increase of \$31,000,000 (on the sugar \$22,000,000 (on the sugar \$15,000,000 (on the sugar \$15 steady, closed 10@15c lower; to \$9.10; cows and heifers steady to 10 940..6 80 1.... 880. top The increase in exports occurred estheir feet braced against a 2x12 board and each man holding on to the "stick." The referee should and the The increase in exports occurred especially in manufacturers' raw ma-terials which for ten months for acre, raised on three test acres at mylich figures are available amounted to \$523,873,088, against \$421,503,273 in the same months of last year. The increase occurred especially in hides and skins which shows a gain of \$33,-000,000; rubber, about \$20,000,000; wool, over \$15,000,000, and fibers \$10,-000,000. In food stuffs, imports of coffee showed an increase of \$31,000,-920..6 75 1.... 620 1.... 640..6 00 910 6 75 1.... 680. match was on. Pete was pulling hard. Burns gave no sign other than that 744...6 65 5.... 754..5 90 790...6 60 12.... 680. his arms were extended fully, "When you get ready to pull just say so," Burns said in an ordinary tone of conversation. Pete's jaw dropped. Burns then leaned backward and pull-90 767..6 50 1.... 500. 2.... 525. 3mx. 587.. 1.... 3mx. 587..515contraction for the field of the fie 970..6 50 000,000. In food stuffs, 'imports of coffee showed an increase of \$31,000,-in the delta the present season. He stated that this cotton was raised by proper cultivation and good prepara-did crop was raised, while in the same same months in 1911. Wheat exports for the period probably will amount to about 20,000,000, the record of test ... 870..6 50 ... 758..6 30 11 7.... 488..6 25 1.... 530..6 25 1.... 750..6 25 Cows. Ave. Price No. and without winking an eye. "Why don't you pull instead of sit-ting there doing nothing?" said Farm-4ch..1037..6 60 1....1430..6 50 $1 \dots 1200 \dots 5 15$ $2 \dots 1190 \dots 5 10$ er. "Why don't you?" gasped Pete. "All right, I will," replied the old 930..5 00 1050..5 00 1.... 1340... 6 50 market when it comes to a ques- *
 tion of highest ratures to a ques- * 20Kan1230..6 EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 26.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock test was made on these three acres he found boll weevils during the early part of the season and the squares Then the Farmer bent forward coiled his back like a watch spring, and started backward. Pete followed 00 Has Been Appointed Superintendent 1130. ...1035..6 00 containing these dreaded insects were immediately burned. This goes to show, he contends, that even with the straining, gasping and sweating Steadily he came to a sitting position 1.... 1060 at National Exposition. Reporter reports: 1.... 1090. $\begin{array}{c} 1 \dots 1120 \dots 5 & 60 \\ 2 \dots 1130 \dots 5 & 50 \end{array}$ then forward until he was over the board. The match was over. Cattle-Receipts, 5000. Market 10 1.... 1040. Columbia, S. C., Dec. 26.—Prof. I. O. Schaub, of the North Carolina A. & M. college, has been appointed su-perintendent of judges for the fifth National Corn exposition to take place weevil intensive cultivation will over-come all obstacles and the cotton can higher. 1.... 1080... 4 75 SWIFT SALESMEN GATHER . Hogs-Receipts, 8500. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.30@7.55. Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market 25c 1....1000..4651....1030..450.1110. be produced. Mr. Hearst states that as far as he can learn, the year's crop in the delta will exceed last year's crop considerably, except where the high water did great damage. 4...1142..540 1....740..425 4...11440..5500 1....1140..550 1....1140. COWS SELL AT \$6.25.
 Bulls and Stags.

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 House in the evening. The gathering of the salesmen has been an annual custom for several years and are rec-ognized as mutually beneficial to both employes and the company. work in Iowa and was one of judges at the fourth National Corn position held at Columbus, Ohio. is at present in charge of the h and girls' extension work at the N Carolina agricultural and mechan such a high figure. These cows were of the Angus breed and were in the feedlot a comparatively short period. 10c higher. Top \$7.35, bulk \$7.20@ ognized as mutually benencial to both employes and the company. TOP HOGS FROM NEBRASKA Carolina agricol tural and mechanical college. Prof. Schaub has a thorough knowledge of the technique of judg-ing and is well qualified for the posi-tion of superintendent. Veal Calves. Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 137..9 50 2.... 230..8 25 110..9 50 1.... 190..7 00 LISTS FAMILY AS ASSETS steady. Bankrupt Owns Up to Having Furni-ture, Wife and Four Children. ing to operate to a much greater ex-tent the coming year by putting into ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET With Sale at \$7.45. The 10 cent advance in the hos market today carried with it a top of \$7.45. This price was realized by G. A. Erickson, a sudcessful farmer and feeder of Gage county, Nebraska, for a load of 273-lb, butchers. Mr. Erick-son accompanied the shipm.ent and was highly pleased with his sale. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 9 cars; corn, 49 cars; oats, 0 2.... 180..9 501.... 220..6 001.... 220..6 001.... 220..6 001.... 240..6 001.... 240..6 001.... 240..6 001.... 250..5 501.... 250..5 501.... 260..5 501.... 260..5 501.... 120..9 001.... 150..4 501.... 150..4 501.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001.... 120..9 001...

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8¼c 7½c RECORD IN FOREIGN TRADE Calendar Year Will Also Hold Record
W. H. Doddildge, a resident of Morris county, Kansas, had a load of cattle which he disposed of on today's market.
Heating Mooser" in New Mexico, he and Col. Roosevelt still being the warmest personal friends. The will of Col. Astor provided for Mr. Ferguson, his friend and former

decks. 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. due the responsible undertaking. Mr. Ferguson is no streffiger to the "breeziness" of the west, being for-merly Col. Roosevelt's western ranch partner, and is the most enthusiastic "Bull Mooser" in New Mexico, he and Col. Boosevelt still being the warmoet

Market. Alfalfa, \$6. Timothy and clover mixed, \$4.50. Farms for sale and for Mr. Biddle, his friend and man-ager, and Roswell's former cowboy.

rent on crop payments. J. Mulhall, Sloux City, Ia. D. A. Page, of Nuckolls county, Ne-that Mr. Biddle receives a la amount, being placed at \$30,000

but after the sinking of the Titanic, in which Col. Astor heroically sacri-ficed his life for the benefit of the

ficed his life for the benefit of the women and children, Mr. Biddel found it necessary to remain in New York to care for the great estate. He will probably visit Roswell next summer. Mr. Biddle accompanied the funer-al ship and was active in rescuing the body of Col. Astor and bringing the remains to New York City.

Many here remember Mr. Biddle as young man of keen intelligence, open countenance, big hearted, big physically, having an athletic physique and perfect health, entertaining, welland perfect health, entertaining, well-informed talker and good company. As such Capt. Ballard remembers him. He had the advantage of being gentle born, and was a member of a wealthy and cultivated family of Tenhe married a beautiful and prominent actress, and has a happy and inter-esting family of two children.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph. Mo .-- Adv.

PRATHER STEERS AT \$8.25

Big Atchison County Feeder Cashes Four Loads Here Today.

H. R. Prather, one of the extensive feeders of Atchison county, Missouri, was on today's market with a four-car shipment of beef steers that sold very satisfactorily. This drove of short-fed steers averaged 1,308 lbs. and brought \$8.25. The United Dressed Beef Co., of New York, was the buyer. Mr. Prather is a frequent visitor to this point with live stock

Y. A. HARTMAN HERE.

Editor of Sioux City Record Spending Holidays in St. Joseph.

Y. A. Hartman, editor of the Live Stock Record, published at Sloux City, Iowa, is spending the Christmas holidays in this city and was a visitor at the yards today. Hartman was, for several years before taking charge of the Record at Sioux City a year and a half ago, connected with the editorial department of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly colder tonight.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly colder in east portion tonight. Nebraska: Fair tonight and Fri-day; slightly colder in southeast portion tonight.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday; colder in east and south portions tonight.



tuting his district. In many places where the crop has been picked out for some time plow-ing is already under way for next year, and Mr. Hearst states that the general indications seem to point to the fact that the delta farmers are go-



the biological survey recently submit-the semi-arid plains of the West From the point of view of the dry ted to Secretary Wilson the rearing of fur-bearing animals in the United that takes claimed for it by the federal States for their pelts continues to be department. The total acreage in this country a subject of much interest. Skunks, has advanced rapidly until two muskrats, mink and foxes are reared in captivity or on preserves under difficult to give because complete staconstrol of breeders. The large prices tistics on this crop separate from the asked for mature black foxes for breeding purposes has resulted in states of North Dakota, South Dakota confining the industry in the hands of ducers, while Nebraska, Kansas, Co a very few, Comparatively few at- orado, Wyoming, and Montana plant tempts have been made to raise mink smaller areas. When this wheat first began to ap- commons, as there are 23 peers who in the United States, but experiments are being conducted in co-operation are being conducted in co-operation with the National Zoological Park with a view to determining the most successful methods of rearing these animals. Muskrat farming has prob animals. Muskrat farming has prob- until for the last three or four weeks, ably reached its highest point of de-velopment on the eastern shore of Maryland. Muskrat marshes are worth more measured by their actual vance of those paid for No. 1 Northern which is the standard and usually the income than cultivated farms of like highest priced wheat on these maracreage in the same vicinity. Only kets. The present comparatively high to age to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. division. These one other animal in the world, the European rabbit, exceeds the muskrat in the number of skins marketed.

n the number of skins marketed. The report also calls attention to durum flour in the making of bread, experiments for the extermination of common wheat flour, together with prairie dogs, ground squirrels, and the inability of the Mediterranean gophers that are being conducted by markets to obtain durum wheats from Russia and the Balkin States at preser methods. It is a surprising fact prices. prairie dogs equals that required for a sheep, and that 250 eat nearly as Seems Queer Occupation, but She making the slightest grammatical much as a cow. Spotted-fever ticks in the two younger stages live almost wholly upon small native rodents, and the California ground squirrel has been infected with bubonic plague by furnishes an additional important reason for the destruction of the animals. The bureau reports that the antelope is in greater danger of extermination than any other kind of American big game, that there is Arctic exploration. great need for a suitable preserve in the antelope country, and that the one of the poles, you know that Esk!buffalo on the National Bison Range have now increased to \$1, or 44 more than the original number three years

have reached eighty and over, while only 19 members of the lower house have seen their seventieth birthday. The oldest peer is the earl of Wemyss, who is ninety-four years old. Lord Strathcona and the duke of Grafton following with ninety-two and credit.

Jesse Collings, Sir Henry Kimber, Mr. Robert Cameron, Sir John Baker and 40 million bushels. It is probable that Sir Thomas Roe .- London Globe. the

experiments for the extermination of either alone or in combination with means of poison baits, traps and oth- ent, are responsible for the record

wrote: "His lordship spoke to the that the daily forage for 32 adult WOMAN BREEDS ESKIMO DOGS class in the purest ancient Greek, without mispronouncing a word or

> Has Made a Remarkable Success of the Work.

late Sir John A. McDonald, "how did At Grove Park, one of the suburbs the reporter know that?" "I told of London, Mrs. Scott conducts a very him," was the conservative states. Geneva declares that the recently exinteresting dog farm. Her specialty man's answer. "But you don't know fleas from rats. The danger that is Eskimo dogs, which she breeds and Greek." "True, but I know a little these diseases may become epidemic trains for the market. The market is about politics."

not very large, but it is sufficient to make it worth her while to raise and train the best possible Eskimo dogs. It is not the food market, nor the ortious with regard to numbers. At dinary dog market. It is the market Monte Carlo many players lay their for Eskimo dogs which are trained for stake on the number of their cloak-

room tickets. The date of a birth-If you decide to make a journey to day, the sum total of the number on a watch, and the figures on the top mo dogs are absolutely essential. coin of a pile are also said to be You can get good Eskimo dogs in considered lucky by many players. Greenland, or in Alaska. But the and additional inspectors and wardens have been appointed to care for them. The European rabbit, introduced on the care is that they nave no breeding The European rabbit, introduced on the care is that they nave no breeding The European rabbit, introduced on the care is that they nave no breeding the set the set the set the birds are raw." and the clergyman of the English

SEEM TO HAVE LONG LIVES his sermon and declared, "If the Politicians, in England, at Least, Find gallery do not come to me in the It One of the Healthiest of vestry before service next Sunday Professions.

Had Better Knowledge.

solecism." "Good heavens!"

marked Sir Hector Langevin to the

Why Gamblers Went to Church.

re-

morning I will name them to the church." It was a chance shot, but Politics would appear to be among next Sunday he found 20 couples the healthy professions, judging by the awaiting him in the vestry. The Rev. number of members of both houses of Mr. Meyer told the young couples parliament who have passed the age that he does not seriously object to a of three score and ten. The lords, "little courting" in chapel. He urged whose legislative duties are less stren- them, however, "not to carry courting uous, have, however, a larger number to the point of actual love-making." of veterans in their ranks than the

HUMAN TOOTH AS ORNAMENT

Yale Museum Has What Was Probablly Part of Cave-Dweller's Necklace.

New Haven, Conn.-A perforated ninety-one years respectively, to their human tooth, used as an ornament by Mr. Samuel Young, who is a cave dweller, is the especially interninety, in spite of his name, is the esting specimen in the connections doyen of the commons, Mr. Thomas of relics of prehistoric races given to Burt, the "father" of the house, being Yale Museum by Professor G. G. Mconly seventy-five, and junior in regard Curdy, head of the anthropological

These collections were gathered by Professor McCurdy last summer in England, France and Spain. At La Combe he made the first exploration of a cave, where the human tooth was found. It is the first ornament of the Lord Dufferin delivered an address kind, as distinguished from those before the Greek class of the McGill made from the teeth of animals, ever recovered in Europe. university, about which a reporter

> SCENE OF FIRST MIRACLE Interesting Ruins Brought to Light

Near Tiberia by Professor Lucien Gautier.

Geneva .-- Prot. Lucien Gautier of cavated ruins near Tiberia comprise among other buildings, the synagogue mentioned in St. Luke's Gospel (7:

1-10) Gamblers are generally superstifirst miracle, the casting out of devils into a street car." (Mark 1:21-28)

Miss Taft Is a Good Shot.

Beverly, Mass.-Miss Helen Taft,

the grass and trash is dry that at least 985 out of every 1,000 bugs are killed young couple making love under the and the rest left unprotected."

Metallography.

precious lives that could have been Metallography, or the study of the saved to years of usefulness had the biography of structural metals, is the right treatment been found and apnew science now being studied by six plied in time. Men in their prime eminent scientists from as many dif. who minimized and laughed off little ferent countries, who are devoting danger signals with which nature altheir lives to the safeguarding of hu- ways warns us when all is not well man life through removing the defects with our bodies. Noble and sacrificin steel rails, girder beams and all ing women called away from families manner of construction. According who needed their care, because they did not realize the importance of lit-ber of the committee, the study has ber of the committee, the study has so far advanced that it is now pos-en cut down in the flush of youth and ambition by letting some little trouble sible to tell by what method every step drift on to incurability. There is hardly a disease afflicting

tion.

disease.

You cannot compromise with

them before it was too late. He has reason to be glad he did, for he is now sound and well and glad to tell

trouble, and in September I found my-

t the work of the United Doctors

Hopkins, Mo., Dec. 20, 1912.

it becomes your master.

You must master it before

And

you

this

in the construction of a piece of steel was accomplished. It is done by saw-ing off a cross section of the rail or earlier stages, if the cause is found girder, polishing the end to a mirror-like brightness, treating it with strong rect treatment applied to remove it like brightness, treating it with strong Almost every day the United Doctors, acid and observing the effect through the well-known specialists in chronic the microscope. Overheating in the diseases who have their St. Joseph furnaces, overcarbonization, too rapid or too slow cooling and other errors second floor, are compelled to refuse or too slow cooling and other errors some poor sufferer who came to them in manufacture are easily detected. In manufacture are easily detected. Mr. Howe says that the method would these unfortunate people which they be successful in the study of a piece see every month causes these special ists to sound a louder and louder of fron cast 2,000 years ago. shout of warning against procrastina

Origin of Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree is supposed to cannot temporize in such an impor date from long before the Christian tant matter either, Treating era, instead of from comparatively symptom and that symptom, taking this and that medicine, getting a little recent times in Germany, as is com-better and a little worse until it is monly thought. It is said that at everlastingly too late. You must be festivals to celebrate the winter sol-stice in ancient Egypt a palm tree satisfied about the real cause of the trouble and then treat with a compe was used as a symbol of the comple- tent specialist who has cured hundtion of the year. The palm tree was reds of other cases similar to yours said to put out a spray a month, and the tree used at such celebrations Mr. Lowry, of Hopkins, Mo., is one the tree used at such celebrations Mr. Lowry, of Hopkins, Mo., is one must have 12 shoots or branches to porize when disease laid its hand uptypify the year that had just come to an end. on him. He knew of competent medi-cal specialists who had cured people he knew, and so he went directly to

Learning From the Fish.

"That's the tenth can of sardines of St. Joseph in his case. The pillars and walls, which have you have ordered," said the railway To whom it may concern: Last April I became afflicted with been discovered lying together in con- magnate. "Aren't you afraid you will fusion, could easily be reconstructed, make yourself sick?" "I'm not eating dizziness and peculiar swimming in the head, and my nervous system got says Professor Gautier, to form the them," replied the employee with insynagogue built by the Centurion and ventive genius. "I think I'm on the in bad shape. It seemed to be a threat-ened apoplexy or serious trouble of in which the Redeemer worked his track of a way to get more people that sort. I commenced treating with the United Doctors in June for the

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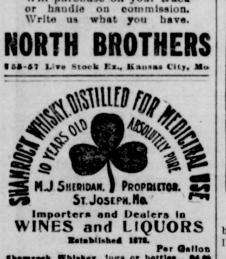
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	STOCK	YARDS DAILY JO	URNAL THURSDAY,	DECEMBER 26, 1912
ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.	AUNT DOVY'S DIVODOS	the wife was so astonished that min-	POINTS FOR CHICKEN RAISERS	
Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.	AUNT ROXY'S DIVORCE	utes fied away before she could ask: "Adam, don't you care about my	Evidently Written by One Who Has	
The following quotations are fur-	Finally Discovered That She Had		No Particular Liking for the Humble "Biddy,"	TL C II W
Receivers and Shippers association for	Finally Discovered That She Had No Cause.	answer. "Very well; it shall be divorce!"		The Crocodile Wrench
hal readers'		Aunt Roxy, as the wife was now	Chickens are the most dad-busted, uncertainest creatures that walk the	
Timothy-Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11,50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No.	By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY	her bluff and her hand had been	family acre. Not the kind of chick- ens this lady who is wearing O. Hen-	
 \$5.50@8. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9 (10.50; No. 	When Adam Perkins, farmer's hired man, came courting Roxy Smith, far-	called. She must either back down or go ahead. It didn't take her a	ry's kimono-beg pardon, mantle-	SCREWDRIVER DIES
3, \$6@ 8.50. Clover-Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1,	mer's hired girl they told her that	minute to decide. Shoving back		
Prairie_Choice \$12@12.50; No. 1,	he was a good-natured, lazy young man. That was about the best that	"Wel, as I am to be divorced I	Never raised any? Well, you will, all right. Most universal pursuit in	COHONEMAN NEW CONTRACT
\$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8.50@10; Ho. 3. \$6.50@8.	could be said of him. He got less wages than any other hired man in	will leave the dishes for you to wash."	this whole wide world, outside of pay- ing bills. Merchant, banker, broker,	milli crocopy and a second
Alfalfa Choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50;	Medina county, but he didn't kick about that. He realized that he didn't	"All right."	farmer, city man, commuter-almost	
No. 3, \$8@10.50. Straw-\$5.50@6.	earn any more than he was paid.	sister's, three miles away, and as she	everybody tries to raise chickens at some time or another. Looks easy-	
Packing-\$5@5.50,	Miss Roxy was a hard-working young woman, and she detested a	was departing she said to her hus- band:	that's the deceiving part of it. And it is easy, after you learn one	i de la companya de
ST. JOSEPH HAY AND FEED.	lazy man. She married Adam be-		thing: Little chickens don't know	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
the yes want to buy or sell hay write or stro J. L. Frederick Grain & Hay Co.	him. She was told that such a re-	pretty soon. They may sour on you."	know anything, big chickens don't	RE-THREADING
Office, 1011-12 Corby-Forsee Bldg. Phones 1325 Miln. St. Joseph, Me.	would but she was a woman of salf	He sat on the doorstep and watched her go down the road, and when she	know anything. If there is any change of an intellectual nature as the size	
Warshouse, 7th and Olive Sta.	confidence. When the marriage came		increases, the big ones know less, if	
We make shipments of straight shipments of meal cars of mill feeds, oll meal, cotton-seed meal and alfalfa dairy products and cattle fatton- er. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.	their own.	the day through till sundown.	If there is a wire partition in your	MONKEY WRENCH BEFORE AFTER PIPE WRENCH
er. Don't fail to get our prices before buying.	For three years the wife had hopes. She plead and she argued and she	"What's the matter?" asked Aunt Roxy's sister when the house was	pen, with an open door at one end, the chickens will try to plunge	BEFORE AFTER
KANSAS CITY HAY AND GRAIN.	led the way, and now and then Adam would take a spurt and work like a	reached.	through the wire instead of going round and walking through the door.	
	horse for half a day at a time. Then	"For what?"	In the course of time, when the birds	
	his ambition would be gond. He readily acknowledged his laziness, but		get heavy, they will hang themselves trying to do this if you don't watch	
	he just couldn't help it. If he was found in a shady fence corner while	"I said I'd have the teeth or a di-	them.	wrench guaranteed against breakage.
A I I Northand	the corn needed hoeing his argument	teeth!"	than roosters, because they can lay	
The following quotations are fur-	"The Lord made corn to grow wild,	"Well, if it's come, then it's come." Did you leave him with clean sheets	eggs if they will. But if you take a dozen small chickens and raise	
nished daily by the Kansas City Re-	and it was never intended that man	and piller-cases?"	them carefully, it is always surprising how many of them turn out to be	A pipe wrench, a nut wrench, a screw driver, and three dies for cleaning
the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements	the weeds. Nothing can hurt if we	Better go back the first thing in the	roosters. Sometimes they will sprout	up and re-threading rusted and battered threads. Dies ht an standard boits
following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your	There came a day when the wife.	failed to win a divorce because she	tail feathers at the very last minute, just when you are thinking they	Requires no adjustments; never slips; simple and always ready for use.
Timothy-Choice, \$13@13.50; No.	for a much wild to the bushand.	left the house with the bed all tousled up."	ought to be ready to lay eggs. At this time you must get busy with the	Will work in closer quarters than any other wrench.
1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, \$5,50@8.	"Adam, you put in about five days"	After a rest Aunt Roxy went on to the next farmhouse to tell the news.	barnyard guillotine, or ax, as it is fa- miliarly called.—Puck.	Has handsome, blued finish.
Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No.	"As much as that, Roxy?" he asked	"Going to git a divorce, eh!" ex-	minarly canedruck.	Every farmer should carry one of these handy little wrenches on a binder, reaper, mower, etc. They are light, strong, compact and casily carried in
3, \$6@ 8.50. Clover-Choice, \$12,50@13; No. 1,	in surprise. "About that."	claimed the woman. "Yes; I'm drove to it."	SHALL ENGLISH GIVE THANKS	the hip pocket.
\$11,50@12; No. 2, \$10@11. Prairle—Choice. \$12@12.50; No. 1, \$10@11.50; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3.	"Well, the Lord never intended that man should work. If he had he would		Some Favor Suspending the Regular	The Crocodile is also a handy household tool.
\$6@7.50. Alfalfa-Choice, \$16@17; No. 1,	have given Adam something to do ex-	"Stars and garters! Well, I've felt	Service on This Occasion Be-	
\$14.50 @ 15.50; No. 2, \$10 @ 13.50; No. 3, \$7.50 @ 9.50.	"Our crops won't be half a yield	for the last four weeks as if some- thing was going to happen. Did you	The discussion which is tables along	Enclose \$2.00 for six months' subscription to Stock Yards
Straw-\$5.50 @ 6. Packing-\$5 @ 5.50.	this fall." "Well, there will be other folks	notice what time it was when he gaul darned you?"	just now as to the propriety of hold-	Dally Journal and wrench will be sent you free of charge.
KANSAS CITY HAY AND FEED.	just as bad off."	"'Bout eight o'clock, I guess."	ing harvest thanksgiving services in our churches well illustrates the be-	
THE BEST WAY	"We have made a poor showing for three years."	"Then you may lose your case. A	wilderment which prevails among ed-	
To Dispose of Your	"We've got along, and no one's back has been broke. What you fuss-	minute when she's been sworn at.	cile their more enlightened view of	
ALFALFA HAY	ing about, Roxy?" "I've been thinking, Adam, and I	You ought to have got up and stopped	Nature with ecclesiastical traditions. Some are disposed to hold that a	STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the an-
Is to Write	have come to a conclusion. I have	Aunt Roxy pased on to the next	display of public gratitude for bene- fits so clearly withheld would savor of	the St. Joseph Stock Yards Bank will SCOCK I GIUS DOILY OUT III
PRODUCERS HAY CO.	hoped to make you a hustling man,	mer, who was also a blacksmith.	ineptitude. What earnestness or spir-	be held and convened at the office of said Bank, located in the Live Stock Rureou of Information
		When the wife was told that a di- vorce was to be applied for, she	indiscriminate a thanksgiving? It	of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Com-
Live Stock Exchange Bidg.		asked:	you ask and do not receive, ought	in the County of Buchanan, State of
Room 756 KANSAS CITY, MO.	G ARTA	"Did you offer to kiss Adam when you came away?"	witheld as for benefits bestowed.	Missouri, on Monday, January 13th. 1913, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the pur- pose of electing directors for the en- Where the Best to Buy
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Quick returns. We solicit correspondence. Established 188-	L' www.	Almanac says that the wife must show a readiness to make up."	grain. Some protest against the empty	action of such other business as may farmers or who have their agents in your locality. You want to deal with
	and shine i	a readiness to make up.	falsehood of a service wherein is sung	come before such meeting. IDVING A VANT linble firms. You want to save unnecessary writing to firms who do not h

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but it's no use thinking of success. am going to leave you." "Shoo!"

"Yes, going to get a divorce." "But what have I done?" "It's laziness. I'll get a divorce and work out again."

Tears came to Adam's eyes and he or who attempts an investment in the made promises. It hadn't been the building line, who does not realize that square thing for him to loaf around timber is scarce in this country and the way he had, and he would do bet- that lumber is high in price and not ter. He would begin that very min- always of best quality. The science ute, and he went out and fed the hogs of forestry has a great field before it, and shut the hen-house door to prove and it is to be hoped that the present that a great change had suddenly generation will respond enthusiastical-came over him. Next morning he built the breakfast fire for the first fit and the profit of those who are to time in two years, and for half a day come afterwards. The rails which a

Then his wife came down to the corn- hibited and declared were split for field and found him asleep. It had been discovered, however, priceless now, but at the time of the that any talk of divorce scared incident they were not in it with the Adam, and the wife planned to use present value of cedar ralls from the weapon. About once a month for fences in Georgia. The demand for year the matter came up. Now it lumber is such that Georgia farmers would be that her sister advised her are selling the cedar rails with which -again it would be what the tin ped- their farms were fenced a comparadled said-then what she had con- tively few years ago. The Lexington cluded. Those "talks" were always (Georgia) Progress states that one good to push Adam along for a week, farmer in Rutherford county recently but as the years went on and the received \$7,000 for the cedar rails on

and got to be an old story. And, too, er farmers having as many to sell.-the wife made a mistake by not con- Manchester Union.

fining them to laziness alone. It got so at last that when she wanted a new pair of shoes, for instance, she The weapon wore out at last, as she won by London residents. This bears mastered the art of making men and fast one morning the wife quietly cis Galton, whose passion for eugenics will.

"I've got to have a false plate." "Cows git along mighty well with only one set." "I shall go to the village tomorrer and get that the plate or a divorce!" "Want a divorce, do you?"

"I do." "Then you kin have it!" The rope had broken at last, and

"Did Adam gaul darn your eyes?" "No; my teeth." "The false teeth you were to get?"

"Yes." "Then you've no case. Under the law you've got to gaul darn a livin' object, and false teeth are not alive. Better give it up." It was candle light when Aunt

"But the husband ought to, too."

The farmer-blacksmith came in and

Roxy:

Wait 'till I call Henry in."

Roxy opened the gate and walked up the path. Adam sat in the doorway, hungry and lonely and wondering. She sat down beside him and his arm stole around her.

"I don't want a divorce," she said. "And gaul darn my bones, I'm going to work in earnest in the mornin'!"

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There is no one nowadays who indulges in the luxury of the building.

he wielded the hoe with great vigor. member of the Illinois convention exhim by Abraham Lincoln would be

"talks" went on they lost their force his farm, and there are said to be oth-

Beautiful London Women. All the prizes at the Folkstone (Eng-

Has for sale one Perch-eron stallion, 6 years old, weighing 2,110. Itea-son for sale is I raised in and had him in ser-vice four years. For price and information write or call, Nels A Anderson, graduate of Breeding School, of Kansas City, Mo towns, carrying an instrument in his

pocket with which he pricked different sized holes in a piece of paper, and thus classed every woman he met as attractive, indifferent or repellent. At the end of his investigation he

for female beauty and Aberdeen low-

heard the news, and, after looking enter a gayly decorated church, be ex-wise for a time, he asked Aunt pected to join in a chorus of gratitude?-London Nation

ejaculated the query:

"He was probably too overcome. the hymn beginning "When all is safely gathered in." How can farm-

ers, crossing their blackened fields to

enter a gayly decorated church, be ex-

One on Father. Brightness personified is little Johnny Pule. Certain friends of the family consider him rather precocious but that's quite another story At -but that's quite another story. At at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose any rate, he is the pride of his fath. er's heart, and Pule, Sr., invariably re-vear. or until their successors are dul

er's heart, and Pule, Sr., invariably re fers to the youngster as a "regular" such other business as may come be chip from the old block." fore such meeting. The other night little Johnny looked

grain. Some protest against the empty come before such meeting. IRVING A. VANT.

Secretary. "I'm a chip from the old block. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

ain't I, father?" "Yes, my son, indeed you are." came the proud reply. "And, pa, you're the head of the fambly, ain't you?" asked the simple

little lad. "I am," replied Pule. "Then," chuckled Johnny trium-

phantly, "you must be a blockhead!" But we will draw a kindly veil over what followed.

Good Fellowship.

Good fellowship is as old as man. It is one of the elemental thingsrooted in man with good and evil, love and hate. Its temples are wherever good men get together; its shrines and sanctuaries the hearts of men. More than the impetuous comradeship of youth, it is the settled faith of men in men. Passing all boundaries of nation, creed or calling, it asks only the open heart, the honest purpose, the cheerful countenance. Its password is the kindling eye, its pledge the hearty hand-its finest messages are unspoken. It is the to make our own best a little better golden age made manifest. Rites, religions, men and measures pass-good fellowship remains; for it is us think at any time that we have eternal love of life, eternal faith, eternal charity and cheer .-- James Edward Kehler.

Revelation. The hero of this story is a famous

dramatic author. The plays he has written have electrified thousands upon thousands of people, and he has women laugh or cry at his own sweet

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possible for us. Nothing will send us down in standard of achievement and purposing quicker than to even secretly cherish that conviction. Our best may be and ought to be ever

abead of us. Something New Under the Sun. There is reason to believe, says Prof. J. W. Nicholson of the Royal Astronomical society, that the spectrum is now revealing in the corona of the sun a more elementary form of

matter than any yet discovered on the earth. It is proposed to call this elementary substance "nebulium." Prof. Nicholson says the spectrum of the far distant nebulae in the depths of space indicates that they are composed of this same "nebulium." which is coming to light in the solar radia-tions. "Nebulium" is considered as being a lighter gas than hydrogen.

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TELLS OF HORRORS BLOND ESKIMOS LONG KNOWN

Terrible Experience of Wrecked Party Is Revealed.

Crew in Ice Off Cape Horn-Seventeen Men Lose Their Lives in the Disaster.

London .- The terrible experience of a party of shipwrecked sallors who spent a week in an open boat in the icy neighborhood of Cape Horn are described in a letter which has just Captain Bert Williams, now residing been received from Port Stanley, Falkland islands. The men were accompanied by the captain's wife and child, and no fewer than six of the them went aboard. Williams could original occupants of the boat succumbed to cold and exposure before the exhausted survivors reached the winter quarters Williams could see Falkland islands.

At the same time comes the news that Captain Thomas, his wife and child and three sailors reached Liverpool on the Pacific liner Orepesa.

During a storm which broke suddenly the large sailing ship Criccieth Castle, belonging to Carnarvon, met with disaster off Cape Horn. The rudder post gave way and the rudder damaged the sternpost so much that the vessel was filling with water. The captain, Robert Thomas, his wife and son (aged four years), the second offlcer and 13 of the crew left the ship in the large lifeboat, while the first and third officers and five of the crew left in a smaller boat.

The experience of the former party during the first night in the open boat was terrible, the captain describing it as the worst he had known during the 22 years of his seafaring life. That night, the captain thinks, the second boat must have been swamped, at as nothing was seen of it afterward. against a charge of theft preferred Captain Thomas was washed out of the lifeboat, but was saved by his wife, who caught him by his clothing. enabling two of the men to pull him aboard. Three of the men died during the night and they were followed by three others before the survivors reached land, seven days later.

Those who know any thing of the icy region around Cape Horn in winter can imagine the sufferings of the unfortunate people who were for seven days in an open boat, which, moreover, was leaking badly as the result of striking the ship's side while it was being lowered.

On the second day a Finn, a French cook and a Japanese died; on the third day a German and an English- get her parents' consent, and if they man died, and on the morning of the fourth day those who remained were horrified to find that during the night

By the fourth day nearly all who re- have Miss Eva's reputation cleared. mained were frostbitten. All suffered agonies. Then the water supply gave out. So exhausted were they that no ASKS DIVORCE, HAS A GUARD up the bones which each man has one seemed to care what happened to

All hope of rescue seemed to vanish, but on the seventh day an out lying island in the Falklands was sighted. Fire was lighted as soon as they landed and the survivors were week a policeman called at 1422 Sem-

Stories of Burning Mountain Were Laughed At.

Tacoma, Wash.-Captain Francis Tuttle of the revenue service, retired, says that for thirty years or more stories of Stefansson's blond Eskimo Woman and Child in Open Boat With tribe have been told by old-time whalers who were sometimes driven into Bankland by ice floes. Whalers were laughed at when they described Eskimos with red hair seen in the far north

In the early nineties Captain Tuttle, commanding the cutter Bear, met the whaler Ballene, commanded by at Irondale. Williams told Tuttle of a strange tribe in Bankland which came out to the whaler. Some of not understand their language and learned little about them. From his a burning mountain of coal. The natives led him to a place where he obtained enough coal to supply his vessel that winter. By signs they made Williams understand that the great mountain had been burning for 200 years. Captain Tuttle believes Williams is the man of whom one tribe told Stefansson.

During his thirty years of service on the Alaskan coast Captain Tuttle eel eating contest. heard of blond tribes from other whalers, but the stories were generally given little credence.

GIRL ON TRIAL WINS SUITOR

Pays Fine of Girl Convicted of Theft, Proposes Marriage and Is Accepted.

New York .-- Eva Rioux, the demure French-Canadian girl who spent four strenuous days in the superior court Bridgeport defending herself by Mrs. C. E. Page of New York and Sound Beach, is to become a bride

within a week or so Her trial resulted in a fine being imposed. A man who is said to be the owner of two Connecticut theaters and who listened to all of the evidence, paid her fine and then proposed marriage. His name is not divulged. He is forty-five and a bach-

Miss Eva was all smiles when seen in the office of Mrs. T. Carnello, who had befriended her at the time of the "Ooui," she replied to the question whether she was to be married. Then

trial

in broken English she expressed pleasure, saying she had written home to agreed the marriage would take place at once. The man who is to marry her has already taken steps to reopen another man, a Welshman, had died. the case in the superior court and

St. Louis Woman Who Sues Husband Protected by Police-Escorted To and From Home.

St. Louis, Mo.-Every morning for a ure of the string is taken. On this occasion all the men had

Measurements, Not Linear Pounds, Count at Finish.

EEL-EATING CONTEST

Winner, Five Feet Ten Inches In Height, Consumes Six Feet Ten Inches of Smoking Fish-All the Waistlines Alike.

New York .- Pie eating matches are more or less familiar. Eel eating contests are much less so, for the simple reason that while commonly the pie eating is done in public and for a wager the eel eating is privately done and for fun, though the loser may be required to pay for all the eels eaten. There is a little club composed of half a dozen substantial men, all lov ers of sea food, that owns a comfort able bungalow in a pleasant spot on the Long Island shore, in which its members meet occasionally to eat a sea food dinner. They do their own cooking and they are all good cooks, with one or another of them notably able in some specialty. One is partic ularly good on chowder, others on fish and still others on eels. This club assembled in the bungalow lately for an eel dinner and incidentally for an

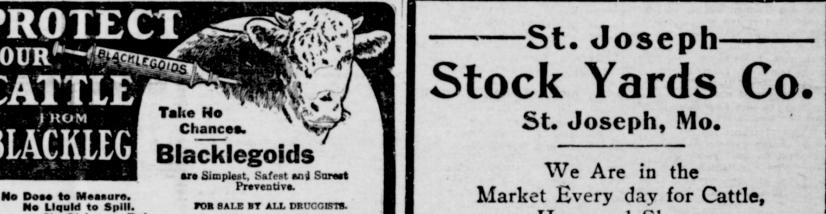
Among fishermen acquainted with the eel in every aspect and among eel lovers generally he is considered as a qualified eel eater who can eat his own length in eels. But of course no man could eat his own length of big eels; the eels for such a test must not be more than half an inch in diameter, which is the standard size for eels to be eaten in eel eating contests. Such is also the size eel that eel lovers find most agreeable to the taste. For this particular occasion the club

commissioned an cel fisherman to gather eels in sufficient quantity and also those that should fill the requirements, being not more than half an inch in diameter and of uniform size. It took the fisherman three days to do this, though of course in that time he gathered also many larger eels which he could market. The eels for the club he selected by sifting his catch through a sieve with a half-inch mesh.

The club's cooking equipment includes two big frying pans 18 inches in diameter. Two members sat down before the fire with these big frying pans and fried eels, which were kept hot in an over, and when the eels were all ready the club began to eat. In pie eating and some other similar contests there is usually set a time limit, the winner being the man who eats the greatest number of pies in a given time; but there is no time limit here. The members eat leisurely, for enjoyment, and then when all have finished the measurer measures preserved by himself at the table. One

lot after another each man's eel bones are stretched out on the table. with the sections set end to end and snugly together, and then the meas-





finding an inhabited island.

.This quest was attended by misfortogether 17 men perished.

Champion Lightweight Babe of Medi- at Arlington and Ridge avenues. cal History is Born in New York.

New York .-- The champion lightweight baby of the entire history of ment about the case, except to say medical practice, according to New he has hired a lawyer. York physicians, is being carefully guarded in an incubator at the Lying-In hospital, Second avenue and Seventeenth street, for fear the faint spark of life it possesses may expire at any moment. Nevertheless, its chance for existence seems favorable. It weighs only twenty ounces.

ing the little girl, born prematurely. time of its birth was suffering with scant protection from the elements. whooping cough.

After Dr. Goldsmith had been hur. They were formerly missionaries. riedly summoned to the O'Connor home he told the parents, after careful examination, that the baby was dead. The physician was astonished at the diminutive size of the infant.

An eight-pound baby is not considered a large one, yet this little newcomer was only one-sixth the weight of an eight-pound baby.

the physician noticed a slight move ship New York be christened with ment of an eyelid. The father return- water taken from Niagara falls. If ed a few minutes later, having ar the request is granted the union will physician working to revive the child. though the appliances usually used in such cases were lacking and there was no time to send for them.

Lightweight Triplets.

of this city.

able to enjoy a drink of melted snow. ple avenue, and after ringing the door- eaten more than their length of eels

door Mrs. Black's reason for asking the police escort was revealed when she had exceeded the standard by consid-IS LITTLEST BABY OF ALL filed a divorce suit against Charles erable, including one man of the same ston firms and stock cattle dealers en E. Black, proprietor of a drug store height as the loser, namely, five feet gaged in business at the St. Joseph

> self on her way to and from her home | eel eating record. Black has refused to make any state-

AGED COUPLE IN BOX CAR Former Missionaries Share Priva-

tions and Hardships-Are Found in South Dakota.

Jamestown, N. D .- Sharing priva invented a new system of wireless It owes its present hold on life to tions and hardships with her husband, telegraphy which, it is predicted, will Dr. Charles H. Goldsmith of 1910 Mrs. K. W. Shepp was found in a box revolutionize existing methods. Lexington avenue, who, first believ car in the Northern Pacific yards barn. It is reported that he has found a She and her husband were traveling way to dispense with the spark, thus rooms 326-28. noticed a slight twitch of one of the intended going the entire distance in the tinstead of using, as at present, an by breathing into its mouth Mrs. the car in which they had loaded their distance, transformer, self-induction of the intended going the entire distance in the car in which they had loaded their distance, transformer, self-induction of the car in which they had loaded their distance in alternator, transformer, self-induction of the car in which they had loaded their distance in alternator. eyelids. He then revived the infant the car in which they had loaded their alternator, transformer, self-induction 205-207. by breathing into its mouth. Mrs. few belongings. Cold weather, how coll, condenser, oscillator and anten-Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms Mary O'Connor of 2595 Eighth avenue ever, made the trip hard, and they nae, only the first and last of these 312-14. is the mother of the child, and at the were suffering greatly because of their are necessary. This new machine eliminates in-Both are more than sixty years old. terference, it is claimed, and trans-

WATER TO CHRISTEN SHIP capacity of 200 words a minute,

New York W. C. T. U. Urges Libation TO SEND WIFE TO SCHOOL From Niagara for Battleship New York.

Husband of Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Ogdensburg, N. Y .- The New York As it lay on soft material arranged state convention of the Woman's on a table, the father, hearing the Christian Temperance union forwarddoctor's verdict, started out to find an ed a resolution to the secretary of wife to school until she is fourteen undertaker. A few minutes afterwards the navy, asking that the new battleyears old, or you will be arrested and fined." warned Magistrate Boyle after

ranged for the burial, to find the furnish the water and the receptacle. Boy of 15 Supports Family. Irwin, Pa .-- Joseph Nellis, a fifteenyear-old boy employed in a mine here. is supporting two younger sisters and a brother in a shanty which he has

school, Mrs. Palasis, who wore short New York .- Triplets whose aggre rented. The boy's father recently disall offers of aid. | household dutier

But the relief afforded by the islet bell, met Mrs. Delia Monica Black with one exception. This member, was only short lived, and the party and escorted her to the nearest street who stands five feet ten inches in put out to sea again in the hope of car line. There he put her aboard a height, had eaten of eels but five car, tipped his cap and went his way. feet nine. Probably he could easily Every evening a policeman met Mrs. have eaten a section or two more and tunes, and the boat was blown out Black as she gct off the car, returning so have exceeded the recognized to sea and beyond sight of land. Ulti- from her work in a downtown milli- standard limit if he had only taken mately Port Stanley was reached. Al- nery house, and saw her safely to her the trouble to keep a little closer mental note of his stacked up bones. But there were other members who

> ten, who had eaten six feet ten inches Mrs. Black told a reporter that she of eels, or one foot more than his own believed it necessary to protect her- length. This probably constitutes the

MUCH SPEEDIER THAN CABLE

Young Frenchman Invents System of Wireless That Will Revolution-Ize Present Methods.

Warned He Cannot Disobey the

Education Laws.

Philadelphia .- "You must send your

imposing a fine in the case of John

Palasis, whose wife, Annie, is only

The young wife and her father were

thirteen years of age.

pulsory education law.

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MISUNDERSTOOD. New York.—Triplets whose aggre-gate weight is less than six pounds, have been born to Mrs. Dorothy Mosch, of this city. New York.—Triplets whose aggre-rented. The boy's father recently dis-speared. The mother is dead. Jo-seph has a hard time, but he refuses all offers of aid. New York.—Triplets whose aggre-speared. The mother is dead. Jo-this city. New York.—Triplets whose aggre-speared. The mother is dead. Jo-school, as she had to get her hus-band's meals and look after other household dutier ST. JOSEPH. You see this adv. So will others see minute.-The Purple Cow. yours



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