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### CATTLE TRADE IS BRISK

NEW YEAR OPENS WITH A GOOD ACTIVE DEMAND FOR BEEF STEERS.

### PRICES TRENDED STRONGER

Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong-Bulls Firm-Stockers and Feeders Meet An Active Inquiry.

A firmer tone characterized today's trading in beef steers, light receipts meeting freer sale than yesterday, with prices ruling steady to strons. For the first day of the new year light supplies were offered at all of the leading markets and as loading operations will be restricted today traders are not looking for very many catters are not looking for very many catters. ers are not looking for very many cat-tle during the remainder of the week. Less than 900 head reached the local

by fair activity and an undertone of strength. Prices were regarded steady to strong in comparison with yesterday, with spots a shade higher. Sales included nothing above the \$8.00 line, \$7.85 taking the best of the day's steer quota, with majority

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

on veal calves. Helfers. 840..6 25 1... 400..5 50 670..6 25 1... 690..5 50 700..6 25 1... 970..5 50

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Bulls and Stags. lo. Ave. Price No. 1stag.1280..6 50 1. 1stag. 970..6 25 1. 1.... 970..5 40 Veal Calves.

tain this class of stock and salesmen, as in the previous session, experienced little difficulty in disposing of their offerings at prices that looked steady to strong compared with yesterday's general market. Light and common cattle were in rather slack demand and were a little sticky in changing hands, but owing to the rather meager supply this class of offerings was disposed of at steady prices. Inquiry for fleshy feeders averaging 900 to for fleshy feeders averaging 900 to 1054 be. sentimes very broad and larger supplies of these changes could be used here to good advantage. Best feeders offered today sold at \$7.15 @

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the during the remainder of the week.
Less than 900 head reached the local yards today, and the five markets received only 25,000 head.

A meager crop of steers was offered for buyers' inspection this morning and the quality showed no improvement; in fact, was not as good as on former lays of the week. With offerings below actual needs of the trade buyers were not hard to interest and the market was marked by fair activity and an undertone of strength. Prices were regarded steady to strong in comparison with yesterday, with spots a shade higher.

National Western Stock Show Has Had Rapid Growth.

Had Rapid Growth.

There seems to be an unusual interest in the coming National Western Stock Show, which opens in Denver on January 20th. This show has grown to be one of the big stock shows of the country and is particularly interesting because of the attention given to the exhibits of commercial carloads. No other show in the world is able to present such an exhibition of finely bred cattle in commercial carloads. No other show in the world is able to present such an exhibition of finely bred cattle in commercial quantities as are shown at Denver. Range cattlemen all over the west have acquired the habit of holding out some of their best cattle for exhibition at Denver and feeder-buyers all over the middle west watch the results of the public sale of these cattle at Denver as an indication of the Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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28...1254...7 75 | 18...1052...7 26 |
21...1069...7 50 | 5....968...7 10 |
49...1206...7 40 | 1....990...6 50 |
5....1012...7 25 | 1....730...5 50 |
COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Good demand in conjunction with light receipts gave the trade in butcher classes today active tone, movement showing good life from start to finish. Prices ruled steady to strong strictly upon an educational hasis and

ment showing good life from start to finish. Prices ruled steady to strong as compared with yesterday. Demand seemed to center in the good to choice classes, but buyers also afforded a ready clearance for the medium and plain killers, as well as the canner and cutter varieties. A few mixed steers and heliers sold at \$7.25.

Bulls found early clearance at steady prices and sellers did not have any difficulty in getting steady bids on veal calves.

International at Chicago.

The Denver show has been kept strictly upon an educational basis and has grown from year to year in a manner that proves conclusively the necessity of this kind of an object-lesson to the development of a live stock country. The show has developed into a general agricultural exposition and now has sections devoted to agriculture, poultry, horse show and industrial exhibits. It is the only big annual agricultural event of the west and is attended generally by west and is attended generally by stockmen and farmers from the whole inter-mountain country. It is reported that this coming show will be larger and stronger in every way than ger and stronger in every way than the great shows that have preceded. The railroads have made reduced rates from all parts of the country. Last January the show was seriously hampered on account of the intense cold weather in the east which prevented many of the eastern herds from reaching the show. With good weather this winter practically all of the big eastern herds are planning to attent and exhibit. 60 attent and exhibit.

### MISSOURI CATTLE FEEDERS

Jan. 15 to 17.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 1.—The Missouri Cattle Feeders' Association will hold its annual meeting during Farmers' Week at Coumbia, Mo., January 15, 16 and 17. An exceptional program has been arranged for the cattl feeders and there is not a farmer in Missouri interested in this subject who can afford to miss this meeting. C. S. Jones, president of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, Chicago Ill., will address the cattle feeders on the subject of "Railroad Service As Applied to the Marketing of Live Stock." Every feeder is interested in the great importance of prompt service in the handling of live stock, service in the handling of live stock and Mr. Jones will cover this ques and Mr. Jones will cover this question in full. He is a gifted speaker and thoroughly in touch with the live stock situation. S. P. Houston, president of the Missouri Cattle Feeders' Association, Malta Bend, Mo., is also on the program. Mr. Houston is a public spirited man and one of the forcest of the forcest of the forcest of the forcest of the specific feeders. foremost cattle feeders in this coun-try. Whatever he may say will be well worth coming to Columbia to well worth coming to Columbia to hear. Jno. A. Rankin, one of the managers of the Rankin Farms, Tarkio, Mo., who has a nation-wide reputation as a cattle feeder, will discuss strong; calves firm.

Hogs--Receipts, 1... 820... 3 00 utation as a cattle feeder, will discuss the subject of "Selecting Cattle for the Feed Lot." H. O. Allison, of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Animal Husbandry Department of the University of Missouri, and secretary of the Cattle Feeders Association, will tell the cattle feeders of the Stage Cattle for the Feed Lot." Association, Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market strong to 10c higher; top \$8.65. 1....1230... 5 90 actual shortage of cattle in the country is a matter having as economic bearing on the world's food supply, Ave. Price 90.8 0) and this subject will receive just rec-160.7 50 ognition on the program. 70.7 50 The advisability of combining the 220.7 00 Missouri Cattle Feeders' Association

Missouri Cattle Feeders' Association with associations representing the other live stock interests in the state is being considered by some of the leading stockmen, and during the business session it is expected that a full discussion and consideration of the re-organization will be taken up. Those interested in other lines of live stock production are therefore urged to be present, as well as the cattle feeders. All live stock men are intended in their desires to obtain this class of stock and salesmen, as in the previous session, experienced little difficulty in disposing of their offerings at prices that looked steady to strong compared with vesterday's general market. Light and common

### 22,000 BALES ON SHIP.

Big Load of Cotton Valued at \$1 .-520,000.

LIGHTER CLASSES LARGELY A NICKEL HIGHER, WITH SPOTS 5@10c UP.

### HEAVIES LITTLE CHANGED

Tops Sell at \$7.40, With Bulk of Sales Listed at \$7.20@7.271/2-Early Clearance Was Effeeted.

A steady to 5c higher range of A steady to 5c higher range of prices was the program for the opening trade of the year in the hog division. Receipts were light, around 3,700 here and 48,500 at the five markets. Demand was keen from all sources, especially for the light and m4dium weight offerings. Light hogs sold 5c higher on an average, with sots where these kinds showed a 10c gain over vesterday, a fairly good.

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### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan 1 .- The Live Stock World re ports: Cattle-Receipts, 16,500. steady to 10c lower; top \$9.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market 5c
higher. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.45@7.55.
Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market

rostly 10@15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports: 4000. Market steady to 10c higher; top \$9; cows and heifers steady; stockers scarce,

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 1.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1000, Market strong to 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 3800. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.25, bulk \$7.05@7.20. Sheep—Receipts, 1900. Market strong to 10c higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 1800. Market 10

steady. Top \$7.6. 1/2, bulk \$7.50@

7.65.

Sheep-Receipts, 1900. Market

### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

\*\*\*\*\*\* Today's Receipts. Cattle ..... 33 

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

1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle ... 494,442 513,290 \*18,848
Hogs ... 1,969,933 d,921,535 48,398
Sheep ... 728,852 718,268 10,584
Horses ... 38,662 42,022 \*3,361 \*Decrease

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons: Chicago . . . . 16,500 27,000
Kansas City . . 4,000 7,000
South Omaha 1,000 3,800
So. St. Joseph 800 3,800 So. St. Joseph. 800 3,800 East St. Louis. 2,500 7,000 Total .....24,800 48,600 31,600 Yesterday ...25,900 71,600 38,900 Week ago ... Holiday.

Month ago ... 37,500 84,700 55,700 Year ago ... 44,500 93,600 58,300

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-

Grand Island ..... Ad

### CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; car lots, \$23.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.65; ton lots, \$29.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19.50@21; No. 1, \$17.50@19; standard, \$16@16.50.
Linseed meal—Carlots per ton

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$29.50; ton lots, \$32; 1000 lb. lots, \$16.50; less quantities, \$1.70 per 100 Above prices are based on St. Jo-seph delivery.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: No. 2. 16 1/2 c 17 1/2 c

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

\* top price.

\* Shippers who have fat mutton \*

\* to cash should keep their eyes on \*

\* this market. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## GIRL CORN GROWER HONORED

Little Ohio Miss Praised by President For Her Accomplishment.

Lebanon, O., Jan. 1 .- Mary Whitacre, 11 years old, is back home from Washington, very happy over the honor paid to her by President Taft, members of his cabinet and many members of Congress, all because she

proved herself the champion corngrower of this particular neighbor-The contest was started for boys only, but Mary insisted so ardently that she be permitted to enter on the same conditions required of the boys

that the local committee granted her request. She produced 88 bushels, on an acre of ground.

Of course, this isn't a record-breaking crop by a great deal, for, in the contests throughout the state, 93 boys

Hanes of Arcanum raised 130 els on his acre. But the relative fer-tility of the soil was taken into consideration in judging the results in each county and, on this basis, Mary Whitacre's achievement ranks with

As a reward for their good work, the prize-winners in each county were given a free trip to Washington. Mary, who was chaperoned by her mother, was the only girl in the party and official Washington gave her and official Washington gave her great consideration. Over \$15,000 was spent in giving the children this trip, and the various civic and commercial organizations throughout the state that contributed to the fund feel that the money is well invested because of the increased interest in generating cornectivities cornectivities the contest will scientific corn-culture the contest will

## MIXED YEARLINGS AT \$7.25

A. Poor Well Pleased With Sale Cattle and Hogs Here Today.

Among the Nebraska patrons of the local yards today was A. Poor, a successful young feeder and farmer to The Journal: The Live Stock Recorders offered today sold at \$1,150 cent to packers.

The few lots of feeding cows and effers offered on today's market were of no today's market were of missing entered at prices showing very title change compared with the presence of the secondary parts.

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BIG END OF SUPPLY SOLD AT \* \$8.65, TOP FOR THE

### SHORN LAMBS BRING \$7.25

Trade a Snappy Affair and of Short Duration—Only a Meager Showing of Sheep in the Run.

in the Run.

Activity and strength were both features of the live mutton trade for the first day of the new year. Receipts were light all around and demand for good fat sheep and lambs continued of broad character. Less than 1,000 head reached the local yards this morning, while the five leading markets reported an aggregate of 33,200 head. The supply here today was practically all lambs and included one deck of fall shorn goods, the first offerings of that cass of stock received here this winter. Buyers were well equipped with orders and were out to get their full quota of the offerings. As a result the trade was an abhreviated, snappy affair. 3,800 31,600 were well equipped with orders and were out to get their full quota of the offerings. As a result the trade was an abbreviated, snappy affair with prices on lambs ruling strong to a shade higher. A good slice of the crop sold at \$8.65, a new top for the season. One lot sold at \$8.50 and the load of shorn stuff at \$7.25. Not enough sheep or yearlings were offered to afford a basis of comparison. The feeling, however, was strong. Good to choice lambs are quotable

Western lambs...... 74 8
Native lambs...... 79 8 18 Western lambs..... Western lambs..... 109 Western lambs..... 76 81 Western lambs..... 64 

Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co.

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### ITEMS IN BRIEF

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* H. S. Rhodes, of Atchison county, No. 3. Missouri, who contributes liberally to the local yards, was on market today with a load of hogs.

O. C. Carlson, also of Atchison county, Missouri, sent in a load of hogs that sold on today's market.

The local sheep receipts were swelled today by Joe. Pritchard, who sent in three loads from Fremont county,

lowa, Holt county, Missouri, was well rep-

Holt county, Missouri, was well represented in today's trading by Jno.

Markt, H. A. C. Hasty, and T. E.

LAMBS AT \$8.65 TODAY

The St. Joseph market is set—
ting the pace in prices paid for the sheep and lambs. Top today at this point was \$8.65 on lambs, the highest since last June. No to the mighest since last June. No to the mighest since last June. No to the mighest since last June. No to the market reported a to the market reported a to the market is set—
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Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeedrs like it, was well represented in today's trading by Jno.

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Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, sattle feeedrs like it, sattle feeedrs like ty, Missouri's, largest land owners and feeders, was on market today with two cars of hogs.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv. J. H. Snider and Harry Wells, of

Nodaway county, Missouri, each con-tributed a load of hogs to the day's receipts.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage .- Adv. G. W. Gilleland sent in two cars of cattle and a load of sheep from Tay-lor county, Iowa, which he disposed of on today's market.

Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv. W. H. Scane, a regular patron to the local yards, was on market to day with a consignment of cattle. Mr. Scane shipped from Taylor county, Iowa.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St .- Adv. Deshon & Nash were represented in today's trading by sending in one load of hogs and a shipment of sheep from

Caldwell county, Missouri. New Woodland Hotel, 3rd and Jule, formerly Metropole Annex. Rat stockmen. Cars to door .-- Adv.

L. A. Graf, an extensive shippe and a well-known banker and feeder it do of Johnson county, Nebraska, was again on market tody with a load of the

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—Adv. Julius Hilt, a prominent shipper of

Nemaha county, Kansas, had two loads of hogs in for today's trading. 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.

W. H. McGinnis, a regular shippe to this market, was on hand looking after the sale of a load of mixed stock which he accompanied from Brown county, Kansas.

A. S. Bright sells cotton seed, Ko-pros-ko-kake, cotton seed meal, screened cracked cake, linseed meal, molasses feed. Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph, Mo. Phone 286 So.—ad Charles Leslie, one of the oldest regular shippers from Thayer county, Nebraska, sent in a load of hogs for

## FARMERS MAKE MONEY ON HORSES AND MULES

Farmers are finding much profit during the past few \*
months in coming to the St. Joseph horse and mule market and \*
purchasing good to choice farm \* \* mules in carload lots which they \*

\* take home and sell to their \*

\* neighbors. In return they have \*

\* purchased the available horse \* \* offerings from their neighbors \*
\* and shipped them to this mar\* ket where they were sold to go \*
\* into feed lots in preparation for \*
\* the spring and early summer \*

\* markets.

ton mules. The mule offerings \*
should be especially attractive to \*
farmers wanting carload lots, as \*
the season is here when demand \*
will be the strongest from farm- \*
will be the strongest from farm- \*
ters who only want a few teams, \*
and therefore do not purchase by \*
the carload.

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the carload.

Farmers who have not been \* the carload.

\* Farmers who have not \* attending these sales should ar- \* Auction sales will be held reg- \*
ularly every Friday and the \*
Blair Horse and Mule Company \*
will see to it that the demand \*
will be well supplied.

### GOVERNORS TAKE OFFICE.

Executives of Twenty-nine States Are Seated Today.

Governor-elects of states will take the oath of office to-day. They are as follows: Connecticut—Simeon E. Baldwin.

Democrat.
Massachusetts—Eugene N. South Carolina-Coleman L. Blease, Democrat.

Tennessee-Ben W. Hooper, Re-Texas-Oscar B. Colquitt, Demoat. Utah—William Spry, Republican. Wisconsin—Francis E. McGovern,

Rhode Island-Aram J. Pothier, epublican. Colorado—Elias M. Ammons, Dem-Delaware-Charles R. Miller, Re-Florida-Park Trammell, Demo-

Idaho-John M. Maines, Republican. Illinois—Edward F. Dunne, Demo-Iowa-George W. Clarke, Republi-

Michigan-Woodridge N. Ferris, Montana-Samuel V. Stewart, Dem-

North Dakota-Louis B. Hanna, Republican,
Ohio—James H. Cox, Democrat.
South Dakota—Frank M. Byrne, Washington-Ernest Lister, Demo-

West Virginia—Dr. H. D. Hatfield, Republican-Progressive. Republican-Progressive.

No gubernatorial candidate in New Hampshire obtained the necessary buying more and better representatives of each of the breeds most poputive and in consequence the diversity Mississippi valley farmers. plurality, and in consequence the choice of the Governor devolves up-on the legislature. The Republicans

### WINTER WHEAT DOING FINE

Crop in Thayer County, Neb., Not Suffering From Lack of Moisture.

J. C. Messler, a prominent young business man of Deshler, Thayer county, Nebraska, was on the mar-ket yesterday with a mixed load of hogs and cattle that sold to good advantage. Incidentally he subscribed for The Stock Yards Daily Journal a year in advance, as he considers it among the top-notchers of live stock dailies and says he is lonesome when

it does not put in a daily appearance He says regardless of the fact that the "crop killers" of the daily press are busy killing off the winter wheat erop on account of lack of moisture counties is in excellent condition, as it is of good stand and color and is stooling nicely.

### FARM HAND 100 YEARS OLD Works Six Days a Week Near Newton,

N. J., and Draws Good Wages.

His teeth "broke down" carly in life, but he has never worn glasses. He was never sick until 1902, when he had the grip.

The niggest and pretiest gath the life south St. Joseph was that at the life, but he has never worn glasses. Transit House, where a watch party and New Year's dance were given, which was attended by over 100 per-

### **WISCONSIN'S DAIRYING**

PRODUCES \$80,000,000 WORTH OF MILK, BUTTER AND CHEESE EACH YEAR.

### LIVE STOCK BIG INDUSTRY

State Has 650,000 Horses and 1,100,• 000 Cattle in Its Borders-Leads the Nation in Breeding of

In no state has the silo

than in Wisconsin. Where corn will not ripen, roots furnish an excellent food for milch ows and other stock. Wisconsin also s rapidly becoming an alfalfa state. The farmers are beginning to understand its culture and are putting in thousands of acres upon which once grew luxuriant but ruinous crops of timothy. Where alfalfa has not suc-Wisconsin, even now famed the world over, supplement the corn and alfalfa, leaving nothing lacking for success-

Convinced that the great majority of Wisconsin's 177,127 farms are pe-culiarly adapted to live stock produc-tion, the officers of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association are co-operating with the animal hus-bandmen of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in a statewide campaign for the improvement of Wisconsin's for the improvement of Wisconsin's farmers are finding that to increase production and at the same time reduce its cost, is quite as advisable in farming as in manufacturing or in the conduct of any other business,

To get maximum yields at minimum cost Wisconsin farm operators are turning their attention to diversified

farming, which properly combines grain and live stock growing, and properly carried on builds up the fertility of the soil.

The highest type of agriculture is not possible without live stock, the keeping of which generally serves to promote greater interest in farm life. promote greater interest in farm life. There are those, too, who claim that if farm stock were to be eliminated owerful magnet that attracts and

holds the brightest and best among the young men and women on the farms, would be removed. Missouri—Elliott W. Major, Demo-rat. cational campaign, thus widely dis-Nebraska—John H. Morehead, seminating live stock information and as far as possible impressing the farmers and other residents of the state with their unsurpassed opportunities for the production of live

North Carolina—Locke Cralg, Dem- stock.

Not, however, until the last year was any definite campaign of improve-ment undertaken. Being familiar with what has been accomplished in with what has been accomplished in other states by the operation of spe-cial demonstration trains, the officers of the association decided to run a "More and Better Live Stock Special" over several of the lines which tra-

lar with Mississippi valley farmers. At the present time there are far more Percherons on Wisconsin farms than on the legislature. The Republicans will have control of the body and will elect Franklin Worcester to succeed Governor Bass,

At the present the Percherons on Wisconsin farms than Clydesdales, Belgians, or Shires, but each bf these breeds has many admirers in the Badger state. In fact, mirers in the Badger state. In fact, Charles Burgess, secretary of the American Shire Horse association, lists

Wisconsin among the seven leading Shire horse states. That Wisconsin's dairymen will in the future produce still more milk and cheese makers and ceramery men prominent Pennsylvanian, who is and other states. Every year the dairy farmers of Wisconsin send an increasing volume of milk to Chicago.

### NEW YEAR WELCOMED.

Noise and Festivities Ushered in 1913 in St. Joseph.

He was a sound sleeper, indeed, who was not roused from slumber last night when the hands of the clock pointed to mid-night, ushering in the year A. D., 1913. For a half hour whistles blew, bells rang, guns were discharged and the usual stillness of midnight was shattered by all sorts of noises. The New Years celebra-tion in St. Joseph was noisier and

Newark, N. J., Jan. 1.—Charles described Ashford Shafer, a farm hand in the employ of Abram S. Silker, tenant on the estate of Jacob A. Courson, six miles from Newton, N. J., was 100 years old last Saturday.

He was born in a log cabin at Springdale, N. J. His parents were from Germany. His father died in 1844, his mother in 1870.

His teeth "broke down" carly in life, but, he is grant and pretitiest gathering in South St. Joseph Was noisier and longer than ever.

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### COUNTY FARM ADVISORS.

The Board of Curators of the Uni versity of Missouri on December 14th Doane will represent both the College was connected with the U. S. Departtwo years he has been in charge of gations during the year show that in- be produced. This is to be the farm management investigations spection of dairy manufacturers is plish

ture has completed arrangements for sour, and that 94.5 per cent of the be the most successful plan so far from disease germs that are liable to pasture. on his own farm the benefits of the ter made from unpasteurized cream. investigations made in the college

and the experiment station.

Which kind do you like better?

One says: "Our good is mixed with PARENT AND SON WRESTLE evil." Another says: "Our evil is mixed with good."

of which 5,000,000 more were slaughtered in 1912 than in 1911. Of the 59,013,819 animals inspected 203,778 freely laid before the entire neighbors always to witness the constitution of the high top of Mont Rosa in the Penmine top of Mont Rosa in the Penmine Alps, 15,450 feet above sea level. At this elevation snow is always found, and advantage is taken of the high entire carcasses and 463,859 parts of carcasses were condemned on account of disease or other unwholesome con-

discovered in the 26,889 samples exservatives and coloring matters were him amined in the meat-inspection labor-atory for the purpose of detecting by 200 pounds, has been training seprohibited preservatives, or coloring matter, adulterants, or unwholesome- HOW TO BOOST MEAT SUPPLY ness of various kinds. The condemnations resulting from laboratory in- Texas Agricultural Expert Tells How spection have been made principally because of ransidity of oils and fats and the use of cereals in prepared



## Daddy's Bedtime

The Brothers Who Wrote Famous Fairy Stories

daddy gathered Jack and Evelyn into his arms he said: "Tonight I am going to tell you about the brothers Grimm, who wrote some of the most delightful fairy stories ever known. "The elder brother was named Jacob Ludwig, and the other, who was a year younger, was called Wilhelm Carl.

"Their father was a poor official, and when they were born he had a position in Hanau, a town in the western part of Germany, on the river Main, near the famous city of Frankfort.

"When the eider of the two little boys was just eleven years old their father died, and they became quite poor, but they were so elever and such amiable lads that every one was glad to help them get the education they were so anxlous to have. They were very fond of books, and their delight in hearing a good story was quite as great as yours, my children.

"Not only were the boys fond of books, but they were fond of nature. Wilhelm, the younger of the two, was a gentle lad, but he was not very strong. The long walks that the two boys took in the country for their health taught them to know and love the wild birds, the pretty flowers and the tall trees. Sometimes when they were tired they would sit down to rest on the bench at the door of some poor forest woodcutter or charcoal burner. If there was an old man or old woman living there they would ask for a story. The two boys in this way picked up a wonderful store of old German tales.

"When the boys were through college both of them became teachers. So fond were they of one another that they could not bear to be apart. They shared the same room, the same books, and the money that they made they

"All their lives they were interested in studying the reason of things. They studied the German language to find out where its words came from and why people used them as they did. They wrote learned books about this and many

"Jacob married, and Withelm came to live with him, and one day as they talked the idea came to them to write up the old fairy tales which they had picked up at so many a humble fireside and cottage door. They wrote them together, as they did everything, and the books were published between the years 1812 and 1815. To each tale the learned brothers put a little note explaining it for the benefit of wise men. But the little children got hold of the books and loved them and made them their own. The Grimm brothers be came famous, and to this day they are better known for their delightful fairy stories than for the wise books which they wrote for grown folks. 'Hansel and Gretel,' 'The Sleeping Beauty,' 'The Goose Girl' and many other favorites of the children are among the Grimm brothers' famous stories.

te-wide interest in this much safer for human health than Dry farming he hails as a big advance of agriculture and butter made in the usual way, as vance step, for it has made available

### FOR A BETTER KANSAS

Program For Development Association Meeting Almost Complete.

asked how they were. One said: "I tion is working on agricultural im-"I was worse yesterday."

When it rains, one man says: "This will make mud:" another: "This will lay the dust."

When it rains, one man says: "This dred subjects. The incomplete program as outlined by Mr. Hinshaw is as follows:

Two boys examined a bush. One observed that it had a thorn; the other that it had a thorn; the will Keily, Topeka, and John Daw-

other, that it had a thorn; the other, that it had a rose.

Two children were looking through colored glasses. One said: "The world is blue," and the other said: "It is bright."

Two boys, having a bee, one got honey, the other got stung. The first called it a honey bee; the other, a stinging bee.

Will Kelly, Topeka, and John Dawson, attorney general.

Tuesday afternoon—Addresses by H. G. James. Independence; President H. J. Waters, K. A. C., Manhatlan; Ralph Faxon, Wichita, and William Kennedy, Arkansas City.

Tuesday evening—Music, Bethel college chorus, 160 voices, Newton; addresses by Mrs. Fanny Vickery, Emporia, and J. K. Codding, warden of Kansas prison, Lansing.

Wednesday morning—Addresses by the college chorus and John Dawson, attorney general.

Time was week and be glad to get the money. Where have they gone?

Time was when you could get a man to cut wood for 75 cents a cord, and when a dollar a day wasn't paid to anybody except in harvest time. Look at things now!

Time was when a day's work meant to be up by candie-light doing chores

Says another.

"I am glad," says one, "that it is no worse." "I am sorry," says another.

"I am sorry," says another.

Wednesday afternoon.—Addresses by E. R. Moses, Great Bend; Dr. J. T. Axtell, Newton, F. S. White, Springfield, Mo., and J. F. Jarrell, Topeka.

Kansas Pair in Training for Their Annual Match on January 10.

The secretary of agriculture in his annual report estimates that 60 per cent of all meat slaughtered is subject to federal inspection, the 40 per cent not inspected being slaughtered by local butchers and by farmers.

Ottawa, Kan., Dec. 31.—William Bower and his son, Ross, are training for their annual wrestling match, which will be held on the young man's twenty-third birthday anniversary. January 10. The match to determine the supremacy between father and son has been held for the last five years ever since young Bower began by local butchers and by farmers.

Six million more animals were inspected in 1912 than 1911, the greater part of the increase being hogs,

Neighbors always evince a deep in-

than 6 feet tail and weighs 220 than 6 feet tail and weighs 220 pounds. The next two times the match lasted longer, and each time the son was harder to handle. Three years at the training table of the Ottawa football squad had hardened him

Neither the following summer.

to Increase Farmers' Profits.

The meat grower is the man who meats without proper declaration on the label.

Recommendations are made by the chief of the Bureau of Animal Intuities and the street of the dustry concerning a system of in-appection of dairy products. Investi-line and to reduce the cost, more meat must

By the use of a better grade of live

By increasing soil fertility.

By intelligent application of scien-Already the substituting of shire step, which is already under way, is to raise more feed and thus lessen the amount of land required. already attained in Cape cream, aside from the commercial adcre many times.

corn and sorghum as dry-region crops in the place of Indian corn is an ad-vance, in that they yield larger crops and have the same fattening power. Next comes intelligent feeding through combinations of material to get the best result. Corn, by itself. Newton, Kan., Dec. 31.—G. J. Hin-shaw, field secretary of the Kansas Development association, has the pro-

the Advancements Which the World Has Seen.

The time was when you could get a woman to do all your housework and tend to the garden and milk nine cows

stinging bee.

"I am glad that I live," says one man. "I am sorry that I must die,"

says another

"I am sorry that I must die,"

says another

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says another

. Time was when you could go to the for his keep. He was bound out to you till he was eighteen, and if he run away you could bring him back and lick the nonsense out'n him. If you want a boy, these days them people will ask you as many questions as if you was selling a horse.

country that I've give my whole life to and the hurry of the present. But months before they are qualified. A -so to speak-I wonder if it's reely yesterday we lived inside four sealed good nurse can command a good salan' truly paid. I tell you I dunno .-

### Telephone Three Miles in Air. A telephone exchange three miles

in the air. This station, said to be the highest in the world, is in the top of Mont Rosa in the Penmine In it are also the following: through rings on the telephone poles. The poles are short and are taken down at the end of every summer season and replaced at the beginning of

Durazzo. The Balkan turmoil is stirring our historical and geographical memories For a thousand years or so no one has thought much of Durazzo. But it was a famous port when the Romans called it Dyrrachium. It was the neares point across from Brundusium-which is now Brindisi-and was chosen by Cicero as his place of pleasant exile just as Boulogne is regarded from this side of the channel. In fact, Brundusium and Dyrrachium were the Dover and Calais of the Romans, and now once more Durazzo is springing

into importance.

## STOCKS OF PROVISIONS.

The following shows the stocks of provisions in South St. Joseph at close of business Dec. 31, 1912, as officially reported to The Stock Yards Daily Journal:

	Dec. 31 1912	Nov. 30 1912	Dec. 31 1911	Dec. 31 1910
Mess pork (new) made since Oct. 1, 1911, bbis	7	8	6	534
Mess pork (old) made previous Oct, 1.				
Other kinds of barreled pork, bbls		588	738	438
P. S. lard in storage tanks and tierces made since Oct. 1, 1912, tes P. S. lard made from Oct. 1, '11 to Oct.	2,638	1,993	2,952	2,305
1, '12, tos				
P. S. lard made previous to Oct. 1, '12.				
Other kinds of lard, tes	8,324	2,549	3,507	1,568
Short rib middles and rough or back-	1000			
bone-Short rib middles made	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	190 000	1 044 000	20.000
since Oct. 1, 12, lbs	431,065	139,000	1,244,000	39,000
Short rib middles and rough or back- bone—Short rib middles made		28/2 Sec.		
previous to Oct. 1	6792 Tan		259.926	294.993
Short clear middles, lbs	168,265	54,500	421,436	
Extra short clear middles made since				
Oct. 1, '12, 1bs	389,545	450,885	313,000	717,000
Extra short clear middles made previ-	11 morning			
ous to Oct. 1, '12, lbs			128,006	
Extra short rib middles, lbs	248,245	256,468	883,419	265,911
Long clear middles, lbs	45 700	97 047	20.180 385,928	43,994 32,000
Dry salted shoulders, lbs	45,780	3,181,05	7,397,700	
Sweet pickled shoulders, lbs	158,350	61,150	259,300	37,000
Sweet pickled shoulders, N. Y. style.		01,100	200,0.0	01,000
Dry salted bellies, lbs	3,147,658	1,518,632	4,659,922	1,962,067
Sweet pickled bellies, lbs	2,056,506			1,146,740
Sweet " California or picnic hams, lbs		844,550	1.144,500	793,040
Sweet Pickled skinned hams	2,136,950	1,834,460	2,364,900	1,782,430
Other cuts of meats	1,623,584	665,821	2,031,389	1,732,379

LIVE HO	ods.			
Received	169,367 2,281 167,056 217	146,785 4,241 143,124 217	4,524	110,29 71 199,59 25

### Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911 and 1912,

		CA	TTLE				
1908	1906 19	1909	1910	1911	1912	Inc. over 1911	Dec. from 1911
52,876 41,148 53,537 28,705 32,960 52,588 30,092 49,139 67,932 69,442 56,598 49,207	48,591 5 51,311 4 42,549 30,258 6 45,458 43,291 4 45,572 6 49,288 6 64,683 6 64,683 6 52,888 2	45,509 40,921 43,248 34,290 31,840 30,295 39,117 57,509 75,535 73,029 65,389 53,861	52,548 40,502 38,833 37,3-0 29,753 34,629 42,247 54,544 67,039 69,673 47,688 44,710	48, 374 37, 461 37, 856 31, 270 38, 392 35, 043 38, 789 51, 216 51, 975 59, 844 44, 991 39, 077	51,554 37,061 38,649 33,476 31,149 23,343 31,110 41,547 54,685 69 319 40,746 41,205	2,710 9,475	7,245 11,700 7,679 9,669
584,224	606,187 61	592,376	564,555	513,290	494,442		18,848
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Months	1906	1907	1908	1900	1910	1911	1912	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan Feb March April May June July August Sept Oct Nov Dec	186, 401 105, 886 160, 429 149, 921 184, 272 218, 585 159, 924 146, 657 108, 614 116, 038 18, 876 173, 504	201,500 187,001 143,119 161,785 201,326 213,212 178,836 147,912 128,849 111,687 88,945 159,164	284,900 224,110 200,240 1:8,058 218,971 245,776 181,735 202,167 155,197 155,461 168,057 374,252	187,461 148,684 169,484 121,162 146,511 459,179 123,575 119,919 90,228 124,094 138,686 156,387	146,842 118,201 109,163 100,705 121,504 146,767 123,97* 109,547 80,155 74,014 111,308 110,297	124, 654 160, 854 174, 702 144, 970 175, 686 212, 368 169, 541 112, 203 108, 694 133, 514 194, 479 210, 490	235,586 194,751 194,970 162,927 177,460 176,349 155,854 127,472 102,528 143,785 169,367	33,916 20,268 17,957 15,269 7,626	1,79 46,01 13,68
Total.	1,908,207	1,923,257	2,349,147	1,693,831	1,352,565	1,921,535	1,969,933	48,308	

				SHE	EP				
Months	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	Inc. over	Dec. from
Jan, Feb March April Mary June July August Sept Oet Nov Dec	83,785 71,782 134,465 99,004 57,269 26,934 28,453 65,409 90,248 58,395 53,710 47,308	72, 155 94,037 106, 132 110,927 53,223 29,648 35,037 58,950 93,150 51,654 19,176 3J,198	64, 324 70,609 48,821 50,396 39,719 43,869 24,153 50,446 83,916 50,659 20,405 35,022	45,560 70,328 88,503 57,853 35,413 21,129 25,373 61,625 72,067 78,175 26,162 38,341	\$6,052 53,241 49,145 29,504 38,600 26,438 36,872 55,022 87,152 60,851 44,355 36,408	53,412 56,204 75,142 73,527 55,290 37,829 32,184 65,653 94,522 96,657 34,268 44,870	64,650 63,578 83,169 62,592 39,415 18,623 69,273 60,208 93,115 102,254 43,373 38,622	8,703 8,703 6,197 9,105	10,735 15,875 7,089 5,445 1,407
Total.	820,764	764, 287	592,389	620,570	559,670	718,268	728,852	10,584	

Months	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	Inc. over	Dec. from 1911
Jan Feb March April May June July August Sept Oct Nov Dec	3,803 3,600 2,667 1,828 1,436 2,774 2,435 2,280 2,022 2,291 1,583 1,461	3,328 3,387 3,159 2,108 1,681 2,217 2,140 2,486 2,968 2,658 498 204	1,654 2,457 3,008 2,014 1,437 2,217 2,651 1,536 2,366 1,925 898 1,252	2,831 3,344 3,341 1,799 1,214 765 1,210 1,710 1,091 1,851 1,898 1,675	2,9, 9 2,668 2,882 2,162 940 1,546 983 1,875 2,428 3,100 3,200 2,811	5,654 5,442 5,336 2,612 2,334 1,677 1,863 2,865 5,022 4,784 2,526 1,908	4,711 5,832 4,515 3,182 2,266 1,720 3,155 2,982 3,130 2,485 1,832 2,051	1,370	94 82 6 4 1,29 1,89 2,29 63

### county and get a boy to work for you PRAYER OF MODERN WOMEN but the latest development of this oc-

inez Haynes Gillmore Gives It a New Expression That Makes Food for Thought.

"Lord, we have come out of the ily our world. Today the door and the window have swung wide and we gaze out. The earth lies before us. Thy world encompasses us."

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> "Help us to give back to the children who toil all the tender love and all the fairy lore of their lost childhood; its green fields and sweet waters, its bright flowers and blue skies, its soft winds and warm sunshine, its golden sands and changing seas. "Help us to give back to the women who sin all the love and honor of

and peace. "Help us to open the hearts of all good women to their new duty. "Help us to make easy the way of

the working woman. "Help us to point out new paths of service to de idle women."

### SEEMS A POOR OCCUPATION

Demand for Female "Kennel-Maids" Said to Be the Latest in the Old Country.

the profession of "kennel-maid," a man.—Mark Twain.

cupation appears to be that of "canine nurse." Reports from the old country tell that there are actually institutions for training ladies to become nurses for dogs. They are taught to study the different ailments dark and the quiet and the calm of of the canine pets, and have to serve Sometimes when I look at this here the past into the dazzle and the noise an apprenticeship for at least twelve walls, the hearth our earth, the fam- ary. Only recently a lady in Dublin engaged one of these canine nurses at \$16 a week, besides paying traveling expenses. At most dog shows in England one sees girls in nurses' costumes attending the valuable animals "The Prayer of the Women," by Inez that are on exhibition. An advertisement appeared in a London journal only a few weeks ago offering \$300 per year and all found for a qualified kennel maid.

Catching cold is not so much a sign that there has been great exposure, but that the body has no resistance to small amount of exposure. The only way of avoiding catching colds is to accustom oneself to every kind of change of temperature, not to try and STATE HAS 93,000,000 ACRES their lost womanhood, its gaiety and keep the body at a uniform heat. I security, its heipfulness and happiness is clear that if the body is kept within a narrow range of temperature, every thing outside that will be dangerous whereas if it is familiarized with a wide range of temperature, everything within that can have no ill effect. Exercise in the open air, without warm wraps, is the chief protection against catching cold.

Mark Twain in Bitter Mood. If you pick up a dog out of the street and feed him and care for him, he will not bite you. This is the prin-Ladies have been advised to take cipal difference between a dog and

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# Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

Former's Love Stood the Supreme Test at Operating Table in Hospital.

By HAROLD CARTER.

Nurse Glynn tapped quickly at the door of Doctor Bentley's room in the Central hospital, and then entered without further ceremony. The doctor was seated at his table, writing; he had not heard her knock. As she approached he turned round in his chair, got up, and took her in his arms and kissed her.

"I'm wanted?" he asked. "Yes, dear. An emergency case. A child has been knocked down by an automobile. His leg is broken and there are internal injuries."

"Are they getting him ready?" asked the doctor, slipping into his linen overalls.

"He's being anaesthetized now Nurse Glynn answered, and kissed him again. "O my dear, how glad I shall be when Easter comes. Then we shall be together always-no more of these hasty meetings."

She went out noiselessly, and Doctor Bentley, having completed his pre-parations, followed her into the operating room. The little patient lay upon the glass table, ready for his scalpel. At the head sat the nurse, pouring out, from time to time, a few drops of ether upon the mask which covered the lower part of the face. But although she watched the boy attentively she also watched the doctor; and she watched him with some sort of intuitive faculty of sight, so that, without failing in her duty, she was as conscious of him as of the child.

For this was to be the supreme measure by which she might understand his love for her, whether strong and abiding, or a pitiful thing born of loneliness on the one side and propinquity upon the other. She was not sure of him; she could not be sure until he met the mother of the child on

He did not know that this was his own child upon which he was operating so deftly. His skilful fingers picked up the shattered filaments of muscle and flesh, uniting them for his assistant's sutures. His scalpel cut into the bruised tissues, but mercifully, and only to lay bare the shattered



"Have No Fear of That."

bones within. None at the Central hospital bore such a reputation for deft and careful surgery as Doctor the reply. "I had some last week, but a should like to mention it gratefully Bentley.

before, unhappily; that his wife had buys it all o' me, an' I got to bother ed by his host. There is nothing of gone west and obtained a divorce upon round gittin' more." the technical ground of desertion; that she had returned, to marry Anthony to her, nor been able to gratify.

But that there had been a child she did not know till that evening when of any other kind?" she knew, for it must have been four 'em." years old, and it was only three years

since the couple had separated. Well, when he knew, would his child and cast her out utterly, even is mighty discouragin' biziness. Soon the case of other artists of note. though he knew that the past could as you lay in a lot o' stuff some one

be undone? The last instrument was replaced in A man come in this mornin' an' sale by public auction. It is much to be the tray of bubbling water; Doctor bought the last bit o' cheese I had, an' hoped, says The Globe, that this may Bentley was sponging the sewn tis- here I was 'lottin' on havin' it last a not lead to its dismantling, but that sues with the perchloride and pulling couple o' weeks yet. It discourages its purchaser may be one who will be off his gloves. He divested himself me so sellin' things most as soon as able to afford to retain in situ the dec-Breeder of Percherons, Shire and Ger of his linen garments and stood up git 'em on the shelves that I've a good orations which were so redolent of man Coach Stallions and Jacks. once more conventionally clothed, mind to sell out an' go back to farmin' the artist, including those in the little Nurse Glynn removed the mask. The where you ain't pestered the way you auto-chamber gallery of pictures by

little patient moaned and stirred. "He'll do finely now," she heard the discouraged!"-Puck. doctor say. "Take him up to the ward, nurse. And-good-night."

She wheeled the table into the adjoining room, transferred the child to the stretcher, and began pushing it of certain tribes. through into the passage. The woman was waiting there-Mrs. Anthony Blair. Nurse Glynn hesitated involuntarily. She heard the doctor at her heels; in another minute he would

gered a moment near. Then she saw the doctor start and heard the weman's agonized cry.

"Oh, doctor, is he dead? He is not dead? He will live then? You must save him!" Then came the little exclamation of recognition and then silence. The two were standing alone For the news of the meeting had spread among the other nurses and the hospital staff, and they tactfully disappeared.

"Oh, it's you," the nurse heard Mrs. Blair exclaim, in an embarrassed

"Yes, Alice," she heard the doctor answer gravely. "I am happy to tell you that he will recover and that the limb will not be shortened. I am so sorry for you." he added impulsively. "It must have been a terrific blow. Your son-

Her son! Was he, then, disclaiming the paternity of the boy, or did he not know? "How old is he? He is a promising

little fellow. "Nearly four," answered the woman. She was still trembling, still overcome by the shock of the meeting. Her

little butterfly mind was badly bruised, even as the child's little body had been. "Four!" exclaimed Doctor Bentley in astonishment. Nurse Glynn, standing near, saw his face turn pale. He made an impulsive step toward her. "Alice! Whose child-is he? Who is

his father?" he demanded flercely. "I don't know." sobbed Mrs. Blair. Why do you ask me? Why are you looking at me like that? Haven't you injured me enough that you should terrify me?" she sobbed. "I don't know who is its father, nor its mother either." "Its-mother!" gasped the doctor.

"Isn't he your child then?" "Certainly not!" she exclaimed, you suppose my child would go to a Didn't they tell you that John ran the automobile over a street brat? Yes." she continued in a petulant voice, "and a crowd gathered and threatened me, and if I hadn't had enough presence of mind to jump out and carry him into the hospital they would have thrown stones at me. And I don't dare to go out if he should be going to die, or I shall be arrested and thrown into a common cell." "Have no fear of that, Mrs. Blair."

answered the doctor gravely. "I shall have you sent home in my own automobile. And the child will be well in a few weeks. As for the damage-" "Mr. Blair is able to pay for any damages," replied the woman coldly.

She had not understood. The doctor bowed and turned away. He walked straight past Nurse Glynn; she followed him: he turned and saw

"You know, then?" he asked, seeing the look on her face. "Yes, dear," she whispered. "And-I have been so afraid!'

He pressed her to his heart. You thought it was my child? If it had been-

anxiously. gravely, "I might have loved then. But you would still have been first in my heart-as now, as always."

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Country Storekeeper Pretty Well Discouraged at the Perversity of His Customers.

"Have you crackers of any kind?" asked one of an automobile party as he entered a little store by the road- imaginable. In, my Indian sketches I side nine miles from the nearest town. have already paid tribute to the wonman come along here the other day again. At home we are apt to think They had been engaged three and bought all I had-darn it all! a guest must be everlastingly amused; months. She knew what was a com- Seems like as soon as I lay in a stock he is worn to death with the occupamon report, that he had been married of anything some one comes along and tions, pleasures, 'sight-seeing,' provid-

"Have you any sardines?"

Blair, the millionaire, who could af- couple o' months ago, but some fellers own master. The whole house and ford to give her those luxuries which on a fishin' touse come along the other her butterfly soul desired, and which day an' bought the last two boxesthe doctor, immersed in his work, plague take 'em! Seems as though I had never dreamed of as necessary can't keep nothin' on hand fer my customers!

Mrs. Blair appeared with a white face "No, I ain't. I got half a box o' at the hospital gates and pleaded for oranges two or three weeks ago an' Book, by the Crown Prince of Ger. J. A. GREENFIELD, Jr., the crippled baby that had been a auto load o' people came along and many. knocked down. She carried it in her grabbed up the last of 'em the other arms, and Nurse Glynn would never day. I told 'em that if they tuk 'em forget the look of terror upon her all I'd jest have to git some more, an' face. That it was the doctor's child I'd a good mind not to let 'em have

"My wife wants a spool of white thread. Have you any?"

"Sold the last spool I had Sat'day, heart turn with yearning toward his dang it all! I tell ye, this keepin' store that attended previous attempts in comes in an' buys it all off'n you an' The operation was almost ended. you got to hustle around an' git more. the house will shortly be offered for are when you keep sto'. I'm plum all the best of his contemporaries ex-

> Recent Indian Horrore. The lecturer was criticising Uncle Sam's method of handling the affairs

> "Pardon me for interrupting you," spoke up an auditor, 'but do you maintain that we are our Indian brothers'

Chero-keepers?" "I have no hesitation, sir," anwered the lecturer, frowning at him, The night nurse took the stretcher "in pronouncing that the Choctawful-from her. She turned away and lin- est pun I ever heard."

COULDN'T SEE THE HUMOR

Englishwoman Nobly Upheld Traditions of Her Race When a Witty Remark Was Made.

ing tea one rainy afternoon in Edinfrom humor to golf. She had graciously agreed with the Englishwoman that English people were slow to see a the Scotch played golf in the rain.

said, "for two weeks. It has rained every day for 13 days. The Bruntsfield links look like a lake. And yet there are people playing golf there; there have been people playing golf in the rain every day I've been herequite as many as on the one day when the sun shone for 45 minutes! And all the time I've been in Scotlandevery one of the 22 days-I have seen men and women and children driving better sport? Or do they love it so that they can't miss a day, even when it's pouring? Or is it that it always

The Scotchwomen smiled, but no one had an answer ready. And one of the other Americans permitted herself a light remark.

"I have a splendid idea," she said. "It's an invention. I'm going to make drawing herself up indignantly. "Do a fortune. I'm going to invent a golf stick that has an umbrella on the othcommon hospital if he were injured? er end. You can hold one end over yourself and hit with the other. Isn't it great? The Scotchwomen laughed. The

> ment, laid down her toasted scone, and spoke earnestly. "Oh, but really," she said, "wouldn't

other Americans laughed. The Eng-

Ways of the Russian Hotel. Writing of the great Russian city of Odessa in Harper's, Sydney Adamson tells of the somewhat primitive arrangements of even the modern ho-

some worthy Russians go to bed."

Ideal Hosts.

"No, I'm just out o' crackers," was derful hospitality of the Briton, and I is something special on foot, such as "Not a one. I got a dozen boxes a a shoot, each guest is absolutely his lute disposal. He only has to say the "Well, have you any oranges or fruit thing is at his hand. The English ex-

Alma Tadema's House. doubtless owing to the non-success

hear that they have failed, and that

Took Parson's Advice. Tonal-Eh, you want a powerful discourse on "Thrift" ye preached the

Tonal-Profit? Why, mon, I would have sloshed ma saxpense into the plate wi'out a thought, if it had not been for your providential words— thew saved me fourpence there and then!—London Opinion.

There were three Americans in the party, four Scotchwomen, and one who was English, and they were havburgh. One of the Americans had changed the subject of conversation was quite too absurd to say that joke. She had even, with no effect of perjuring herself, admitted that the English mind accepted light and frivolous remarks in a thoroughly light and frivolous spirit. She had been most agreeable, and then she began to talk, as every American who goes to Scotland must sooner or later begin to talk, on the avidity with which "I have been in Edinburgh," she

balls over puddles. Does it make it

lishwoman looked puzzled for a mothat quite spoil the stroke?"

"For our ignorance of Russian we had the privilege of paying over twice Real Estate Advertising the legal fare for our drive to the hotel. The porters obligingly arranged the matter and quite cheerfully kept the difference. We felt at home at once. The rooms have double win-dows sealed with putty, which are nevdows sealed with putty, which are never opened from the beginning of winter till the spring thaw is in the air. As there are no open fires, the only ventilation is from the slightly better air of the corridors. Your true Rus-"If it had been," she whispered other warm refreshment, rings for a lighted samovar and prepares his own beverage, if he is not fortunate to remember of taken before Dec. 1, 1912. Present owner wants to retire; good terms can be had. Praile Bros. Realty Co... possess a wife to do it for him. With the lady managing a flery, fuming samovar and her lord smoking innumerable cigarettes, with perhaps a visitor to help, one can easily imagine-COULDN'T KEEP ANY GOODS not forgetting the hermetically sealed windows-the atmosphere in which

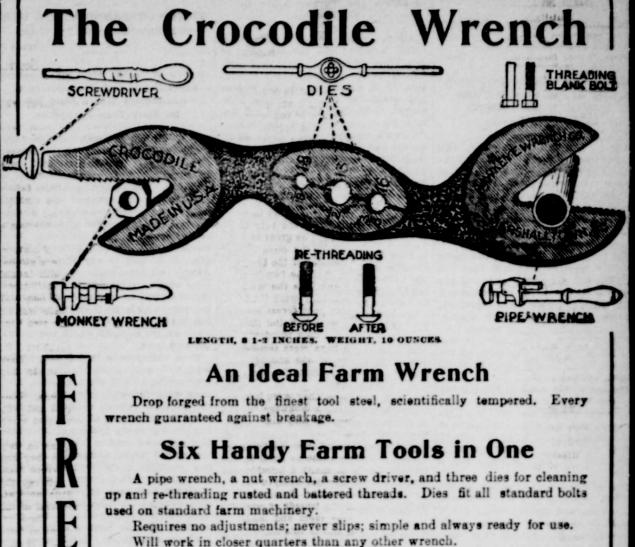
> "English country houses are, to my taste, the most elegant and at the same time the most comfortable places this kind in England. Unless there home of the hosts is in the fullest sense of the word at the guest's absoword, and he can ride, motor, fish, shoot, sail, play tennis, or flirt-everycel in this art of genial and thoughtful entertaining."-From My Hunting Day-

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## WINS OVER COWBOYS DEER FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Tenderfoot Captures Western Girl From Many Rivals.

Preacher Who Was an Unsuccessful Suitor for Her Hand Will Officlate at Nuptials-Other Swains Also Present.

Grand Junction, Colo.-For two years scores of suitors have sought the modation of several hundred red deer hand of pretty Molly Reese, queen of which will be brought from his the cowpunchers of three states. She father's estate at Warnham, Surrey, has cast aside the proffer of titles, has | England, early in September next looked with scorn upon wealth if she year. had to take it with a husband and now announces her engagement to a \$30a-month "tenderfoot" cowpuncher.

Hal Hanson of Boston is the lucky "cattle wrangler" who will lead the beautiful cowgirl of the plains to the altar. A former suitor whom the girl discarded will perform the ceremony, and the wedding party will include fourteen or more ardent swains who had their "innings," but failed to capture the prize, while the scene of the marriage will be the home of D. G. Graden, cattle baron.

Hanson's proficiency with the mouth harp won him his financee. The melodious strains from the little wind instrument with which he surreptitiuosly serenaded the object of his dreams nightly turned the tide in his favor over almost a score of other active suitors

The most determined rivals for the pretty cowgirl's hand in marriage were four cowboys from the same camp. Jim Hadley, Weston Hayes, Chris Johnson and Bill Groves took turn about each night for four months until they learned it was no use. Henry George James, a schoolteacher in the Midelbow school, next tried his luck and failed. Rev Henry Austin, a Free Methodist preacher, was the next victim, but he progressed no further than four nightly calls and two sage hens. Wilbur Jens, a schoolboy friend, was next turned down to make room for W. L. Henselman, a real estate dealer of Gateway, Utah. Another schoolteacher, a German nobleman, going under the title of Baron von Brudenecker, three ranchers and numerous cowboys from the plains of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, who rode miles on their cow ponies to bask a while in the light of Miss Reese's smiles, were numbered in the long list of rejected applicants for the hand of the girl before the engagement of Miss Reese and Hanson was an-

And even then they would not stop, for, despite the fact that Hanson's torseshoenail engagement ring ensircled her left third finger, the beauty charms proved too much for an eastern correspondent of a produce jouraal who spent two weeks here covering the outlook in western Colorado and eastern Utah for stock marketing. He vainly attempted to prove that life that of darning socks for a cow-

Hanson came here two years ago from Boston. He worked in a stuffy office as copyist until his health proke down. Fearing tuberculosis, he secured work in a cattle camp on Pinon Mesa about the time Miss Reese attained the age of twenty and was and for no one would she relax her they were wretched; in England, they leclared by her parents to be old prohibition rule. Mr Tennyson prov- were disregarded and thrown back upenough to receive the attentions of men if she desired.

After the wedding Hanson and his pride will live in a cabin in the mounain ranges on his \$30 a month as cowboy and what rabbits and small game they can shoot. Later they will come to Grand Junction, where Hanson will continue the study of law in a local office. Miss Reese is a beautiful eximple of the typical western plains

### EASURE KISSES NOW FADE

smack of Duty Alone Remains In Society, It Is Said, by London Correspondent.

London.-Kisses may be divided nto two classes, pleasure kisses and luty kisses. At the present time, we ure told, the former have gone out of fashion, but duty kisses remain, whereof some examples. Nothing is nore dainty than the kiss of a wellbred chaperon, who, mindful of the ime and trouble spent over the powler box, gently presses her lips on four hair just north of your ear.

The minister's wife is another sweet soul, who knows where a kiss will do the least harm, and her favorte method is an air kiss, with a rentle pressure of her cheek to your theek.

The woman of fashion, who patronzes you and lets you visit her while the is at her stesta, kisses you anywhere between the eye, ear and hair

### GOTHAM POVERTY GROWS

Relief Association Shows Increase in Number of Poor Despite General Prosperity.

New York.—Despite general prosperity, there was an increase in poverty in New York during the last year, according to the annual report of the Association for Improving the Condidon of the Poor. The increased cost of living is charged with most of the responsibility for an increase in the expenses of the association. It is shown that 30 per cent, more money was spent in relief work, although the number of families served was practically the same as in the previous

Are to Be Brought From English Estate and Turned Loose in the Rockles.

After completing a hunting tour which occupied the greater part of two years and which has been conducted in the wilds of three continents, C. E. Lucas, an English hunter and naturalist who is visiting Vancouver, will make arrangements before his departure with the British Columbia government and game wardens of the province for the accom-

These animals have been given to the government of the province by to turn them loose in the wilds of the Rockies and allow them to increase until their numbers warrant the passing of a game ordinance allowing them to be shot in limited numbers.

Mr. Lucas said that it was originally intended to send the deer out this year, but unhappily the outbreak of foot and mouth disease among English cattle had prevented the exportation of any live stock from the old country. Consequently the animals were retained. About fifteen years ago his father had made a similar gift to the government of New Zealand and since that time they have multiplied so rapidly that they were now shot every season. During a recent visit to the islands he had been able to secure four magnificent specimens.

### MADE USE OF NATURE'S GIFTS

Some of the Make-Shifts Which Have to Be Employed in Various Parts of the Earth.

We in this country have so many kinds of cheap patls, cans, boxes and receptables of ail sorts ready to our hand that it is hard to realize what straits the people in cruder lands are put to for such things. In a large part of the Orient wine and water are still carried and stored in bags made of skin, usually goatskin with the hair side inside, just as in Bible days Even now the same rule applies against 'putting new wine into old bottles," for the dampness soon rots the leather and makes it weak.

In Asia and Africa bamboo joints are utilized for making receptacles in great variety. The bamboo in favored places grows to a diameter of six inches or more and a "joint" from a foot to two feet or more long, makes states" in their treatment of Tories. an ideal bottle or jug, for nature provides it with a partition at each joint ment employed as many as it could, which makes it water tight. Bamboo and for the temporary support of the is very light and very strong.—The unemployed it expended more than

### Tennyson and Tobacco.

Tennyson's devotion to his pipe is well known, but the following story land to each family, building mateof it will probably be fresh to most rials, tools and even food. In this way readers. A friend had driven him nearly nine million dollars were spent as the wife of a special writer beat from Plymouth to visit an old lady in Canada before 1787. In addition, who stood in no awe of the poet. The some nineteen million dollars were visitors were invited to remain for paid for losses of property by the wellthe night, but on Mr. Tennyson's to-do on their claims for forty milstipulating that if he did he should be lions. Among these were governors, allowed to smoke in his bedroom the judges, councillors, commissioners, colold lady bridled up That she could lege presidents and clergymen. After not allow. Bedroom smoking was not all that was done for them they were only objectionable but dangerous, dissatisfied and unhappy. In Canada ing equally obdurate the hostess's own on the companionship of the lower carriage was ordered out and he was classes. There was little left for them sent in it back to his hotel at Ply- but to drag out a lonely existence to mouth, whence, however, he returned the end of their days.-From "John the next morning to breakfast .- From Hancock," by Lorenzo Sears. Mrs. Walford's Recollections.

### Men, Beware.

Simultaneously with the announcement that waistcoats for women will be all the rage this coming winter every married man dashed out and bought an extra lock for his wardrobe. The announcement was made at in Pittsburg and brought joy to those women who for years have envied men their easy apparel. Attempts to apcame popular last summer.

### All Resources Needed.

quickly brought into play. For you cold. may rely upon it that the time is approaching when all those resources will be needed and will be taxed even any we have yet accomplished; and said: we shall be encountered by difficulties the removal of which will require stomach off-that is the true secret every sort of help and every variety of of perennial youth." power.-Buckle.

Told of Eugene Field. Rugene Field and his wife once entered a street car, to find all the seats help laughing one day at the ludicrous taken save one at each end. When appearance of a very bow-legged chap the conductor collected fares, Mr. Field announced audibly as he gave him a dime, pointing to the far end of the car, "This is the fare for the the fat man slapped the bow-legged lady there—the one wearing the new, chap on the back and said: beautiful brown dress." All eyes turned, and her pretty face was rose color; but back of her reproving glance was mingled indulgence, apprectation, and mirth at the unexpected and truthful announcement.-Youth's

### TORIES HARSHLY USED

WRITER CONDEMNS ACTION DUR ING REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

In Life of John Hancock Lorenzo Sears Points Out That Decree of Banishment Was a More Bitter Story Than Evangeline.

If the Tories had seen the crown triumph, their treatment of the rebels, as they called the Whigs, might have been no better than they themselves received. The human nature of a single race is not changed by party names or the fortune of war. Therefore, it is an interesting speculation to conjecture what a victorious Tory H. Lucas, Sr., the intention being would have done with defeated patriots. It is safe to say that Samuel Adams and John Hancock would have been sent to England for trial, if not for execution as traitors; but toward the people at large there was a growing spirit of conciliation as the war went on, for reasons which cannot be detailed here

It is unfortunate that it cannot be said with equal truth that as the patriot cause looked more hopeful, and even when independence was assured, the hostility toward resident or banished loyalists was diminished. During the war every species of intimidation had been used to bring them into the patriot ranks; indignities not usually practiced in dignified warfare had been thrust upon them. Eighty-five thousand had been driven into Canadian exile alone, besides other thousands who had fled to other British possessions, leaving houses and lands. business and friends. Confiscation fol lowed exile, with poverty and distress in strange and inhospitable regions. The Acadian story which excites American sympathy has at least the mitigating feature of removal southward to gentler climes; while the Coonial dispersion was chiefly into northern latitudes, which our Saxon ancestors used to designate as the domain of a chilly goddess with a name which, by a singular inversion of meaning, and the addition of one letter, now belongs to a place of flery torment. So the exiles themselves sed to place in the same category

"Hell, Hull and Hallfax." Yet the best terms that Great Britain could secure for its loyal colonists when terms of peace were agreed upon were, that congress should "recommend leniency to the several For its own part the home govern-\$200,000 annually before the end of the war. Afterward additional burdens were ungrudgingly assumed for the expatriated; five hundred acres of

### Lands of Fire.

It is rather singular that both of the "lands of fire" are near the cold extremities of the globe-Iceland, far to the northward, and Tierra del Fuego, remotely south. Iceland, to the eye, seems at first glance to be a recent meeting of women's tailors better named by the cold appellation. Its glacial fields are not only numerous, but in some cases these and the connected snow stretches are hunpropriate trousers from the sterner dreds of square miles in extent. But sex have been made from time to time only a little travel into the interior, without much success, but ft is ex- say to the site of the ancient icelandic pected that women will jump at the Parliament at Thingvallir, discloses chance to wear the snug-fitting waist- miles upon miles of such decolacoat. They are to be cut man fashion, tion as is possible only in a "land of with enough room at the neck to show fire." It is a very island of volcanoes, the cravat, woman naving adopted the and, while they have been exceedinglatter when soft-collared waists be- ly well behaved for a hundred years or so, the great hot springs in the neighborhood of Reykjavik, the capital, indicate that the subterranean Those who are anxious that the heat, if passive, is still very much boundaries of knowledge should be en- alive. Huge glaciers also mark the larged ought to be most eager that the "cold land of fire" at the other end influence of women should be in of the earth. Thus each of the two creased, in order that every source of parts of the universe is properly the human mind may be at once and named, whether the name be warm or

### Compliments.

John Drew, the eminent actor, at to the utmost. We shall soon have on the age of 59 looks no more than 35. our bands work far more arduous than | Complimented on this fact, Mr. Drew

"I try to keep my hair on and my

Then he told one of his famous stories illustrative of his horror of cor-

"A fat man," he said, "could not one of those arch-looking chaps,

"Though a total stranger to him "By jingo, brother, you look as if

you'd been riding a barrel.' "The bow-legged man smiled and poked his forefinger deep into the fat man's soft, loose stomach.

'And you look as if you'd been swallowing one, he said."

### PHEASANT TOOK LONG WALK

Remarkable Pedestrian Excursion to the Credit of English Bird In America.

Some years ago a wealthy resident of our hills stocked his game pre serve with English pheasants, which have now spread over the country The pheasant is a walker. You cannot mistake his tracks, for he puts one foot neatly down directly in front of the other, making a clean impression, as if he had picked it up again very carefully. One morning I found close to the house the end of a pheasan't trail. Something had evidently scared him, and he had risen from the ground, brushing the snow on both sides with the first flap of his wings. Curious to see how far he had walked, I put on my pedometer and followed that trail. It led me through my little swamp, up the hill through a neighbor's yard, across the road, through a spruce hedge, across the great lawn of a big summer estate, into the woods behind. I put on my snow shoes in the woods and kept on, The trail finally ceased in a brushheap, where the snow was tracked all about, and in one place scratched through the brown leaves. That pheasant had walked exactly one mile and a quarter-a long walk for a bird! And in all that distance there was no sign that he had stopped to scratch for food. It was as if he had set out deliberately to walk to my house. I could not flatter myself that such was the case; doubtless some sense of his had told him it was useless to scratch; or perhaps be had fled from the bushes through which he had walked. But his trail was without a break .-Walter Prichard Eaton, in Harper's

### WAS HIS TURN TO LAUGH

Uncle Aaron Allred Wanted Nothing to Disturb Him During Period of Enjoyment,

"It's a matter of total indifference to me whether Capper beats Hodges, vice-vercy!" triumphantly claimed Uncle Aaron Allerd. "The Bulgars may put the Turks to the sword as fast as they can ketch up with 'em, for all I care. I am not troubled about Stubb's defeat by What's-his-name. My nephew, Claud Duval Sisson, who looks just that way, and has lived on me ever since he graduated from the village academy, three years ago, b'cuz I didn't have the nerve to give him both barrels in a vital spot, and differed with and from me in politice and religion and for the same length of time, and acted superior to me b'cur he didn't have to work and I did, has just married, under the impression that he is going to enjoy a good home and a vacation all the rest of his life, a large and eminently able red-headed widow lady with master ful methods and six children, dodblast him! Hi-lo! Hi-lee! Oh-lay-ee hoo! Lay-hooc-c-e!"

### Cat In Church.

A stray cat roamed into the Methodist church one morning at the 10:30 service and for a time all service was interrupted while some of the members of the church tried to catch it. Rev. J. N. Patterson was speaking in the pulpit at the time and Choirmaster Henry King left the loft to chase the cat out.

Finally other members followed in the pursuit and the cat seemed to play tag with its pursuers, much to the amusement and delight of the entire congregation. Finally Pastor Patterson suggested that the cat be let alone and the service continue, which was done, and the cat after a while started from the front platform without interruption, walked down the aisle and passed out of the building.-Thomp sonville Cor. Hartford Courant.

### Imitation Sandstone.

The Prussian government has erected at Stettin a building composed of imitation sandstone, granite and marble. The sandstone forms the greater part of the exterior. The framework is of brick.

All the blocks, window frames, sills columns, roof, balcony and portal ornaments are of imitation stone, and they were so exactly cast and numbered that they were fitted together and set with little or no chiseling. The pressing or stamping of the molded pieces was done by hand. From three to four weeks were required for drying.

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### Why the Jeweler Fainted. Paddy Dolan bought a watch from a jeweler out home, with a guarantee to keep it in order for twelve months according to standard time About six months after the purchase

Paddy took it back because it had

stopped.

"You seem to have had an accident with it," said the jeweler. "A small one, sure enough, sir. About two months ago I was feeding

the pig and the watch fell into the

trough. "But you should have brought it before.' "Sure, I brought it as soon as I could. We only killed the pig yesterday."

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