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Vol. XVI. No. 124 ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1913 TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS LAST EDITION. .... 960...5 50 1.... 770...3 ....1165...5 50 1.... 770...3 \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*1 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **GOOD TONE TO STEERS** HOG MARKET ACTIVE LAMB TRADE SLOWS UP EGG-LAYING CONTEST Bulls and Stags. **ITEMS IN BRIEF** LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS Ave. Price Ave. Price No. 3stgs.1330..6 50 ... 1430 PRICES A NICKEL BETTER THAN \* ACTIVITY A LACKING VIRTUE 1stag.1340...6 40/ LIGHT SUPPLY MET BY ACTIVE SECOND INTERNATIONAL EVENT ... 1610... 6 35 .1480. AND PRICES 10@15c UNDER AT STORRS, CONN., OPENS DEMAND-PRICES STEADY . 950. 1520. J. F. Mailike contributed a load of  $\begin{array}{c} ....1320...6 25\\ ....1320...6 00\\ ....1350...6 00\\ ....1580...6 00\\ ....1580...6 00\\ ....1580...6 00\\ ....1680...6 00\\ ....1710...5 85\\ ....1710...5 85\end{array}$ Today's Receipts. TUESDAY'S AVERAGE. TUESDAY'S CLOSE. TO STRONG. AT HOT PACE. 5 ... swine to the receipts that sold on to-day's market. Mr. Mallike ships from Cars Head 1130 Cattle ..... 43 Hogs ..... 66 .1260. Warren county, Iowa. 1220. LIGHT RUN ON SALE HERE M. Snider, a regular patron of the local market, sent in a load of hogs from Union county, Iowa, today. **NO CHOICE BEEVES OFFERED** Sheep ..... 1,50 GOOD LAMBS GO AT \$8.80 POULTRYMEN INTERESTED .1200 1....1260.  $\begin{array}{c} 1 \dots 1719 \dots 5 \\ 1 \dots 1310 \dots 5 \\ 85 \\ 1 \dots 1430 \dots 5 \\ 80 \\ 1 \dots 1550 \dots 5 \\ 75 \\ 1 \dots 1750 \dots 5 \\ 75 \\ \end{array}$ q....1220. 1....1260. Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in Gentry county, Missouri, was rep-resented in hog dealings today by H. Welch and H. Dreshlock, each donat-5 25 Cows and Heifers Firm, With Spots Bulk of Sales Ranged From \$7.05@ Sheep in Small Quota Hold About Object of Contest Is to Develop Im-1..... 1120... 5 25 7.20-Quality Continues to Run 10c Higher - Veals Strong -Steady-Ewes Sold Up to provement in the Egg Yield 1912: ing a car to the receipts. Bulls Active-Stockers and Veal Calves. Good-Pigs Held Steady \$4.85-No Yearlings -How Hens Are 1913 1912 Inc A. C. King and A. A. Taylor each sent in a load of hogs for today's market from Taylor county, Iowa. Ave, Price No. 173.10 00 1. 160.10 00 4 Ave. Price on Moderate Supply. Cattle ... Cattle ... 19,341 Hogs ... 81,127 Feeders Are Steady. 21,165 \*1,824 97,663 \*16,536 on Offer. Fed. 1.... 160 9 50 4 ... 155..9 00 
 Sheep
 18,360

 Horses
 2,057

 Cars
 2,027
 30,780 •12,420 1,442 615 2,242 •215 220..8 50 215..8 00 200..8 00 New Woodland Hotel, modern, 3rd Receipts of hogs, according to the An increase of 17,000 sheep and New York, Jan. 15 .- The second in-There was a sharp falling off in 2 .... and Jule. Cars to door. Rates 50c early estimate, were 4,500 head, show-ing a sharp falling off from yesterday, lambs at the five markets compared with last Wednesday was sufficient to 1.... 200. 2.... 195. up.-adv. local receipts of cattle today compar- $\begin{array}{c} 120, 10, 00\\ 135, 10, 00\\ 125, 10, 00\\ 180, 10, 00\\ 150, 10, 00\\ 220, 10, 00\\ \end{array}$ •Decrease ternational egg laying competition, 50 Taylor county was also represented which is being conducted at the Coned with previous days of the week, a week and year ago. A week ago 5,342 head were offered here and a put a damper on bearish enthusiasm in the sheep house today. Local re-ceipts were estimated at 2,000 head 1.... 230. Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets toin today's hog receipts by W. H. Scane, a regular shipper of that lo-cality. Mr. Scane contributed a twonecticut Agricultural college, Storrs, and a shortage was also apparent 215 240 year ago the run totaled 13,200 head. Conn., already is attracting attention compared with a week and year ago. ceipts were estimated at 2,000 head and about 1,500 came in. At the five markets the supply aggregated 56,800 head as against 39,700 a week ago and 56,900 a year ago. Lambs com-prised a good share of the offerings here and the trade was dull. After starting out rather promising yester-day the lamb market closed element. At the five markets the supply aggre-gated 67,500 head as against 62.100 a week ago and 114,500 corresponding day a year ago. Chicago reported 30,000 hogs on sale and a 5@10c higher market. Favorable news from the outside aided sellers here in life. 250. 6 56 The run here was estimated at 1,000  $\begin{array}{c} 220, 10, 00\\ 120, 10, 00\\ 120, 10, 00\\ 180, .9, 50\\ 140, .9, 50\\ 230, .9, 00\\ \end{array}$ ar consignment. in the poultry world. At the end of day and comparisons: Cattle Hors Sheep 25,000 1.... 220. 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 freeding—Ady. head, with 32,000 in sight at the five 1.... 220...4 1 . . . . leading markets. The quota of steers 50 1.... Chicago .....18,000 245 was small and the quality, as a whole, Kansas City... 7,000 11,000 South Omaha. 4,300 12,000 So, St. Joseph. 1,300 4,700 East St. Louis. 4,500 10,000 .... 240 . 6 50 was not very attractive. Reports the outside aided sellers here in lift-ing prices over yesterday's level. Trade, locally, was a little slow in feeding.—Adv. Cattle receipts were boosted today by D. E. Bute of Page county, lowa. Mr. Bute forwarded one car for to-day's market. feeding .- Adv. ... 240..9 00 9,700 1.... 1.80 from outside mrkets this morning day the lamb market closed slow and 10@15c lower. Trade showed a lack from outside mirkets this morning were not overly encouraging to the selling interests. Chicago quoting a lower opening on all but the best classes. Seventeen thousand cattle were on offer there for the mid-week 2.... 200..9 00 2.... 255... 5 50 10@15c lower. 280..8 50 4,000 1.... 290..5 00 opening up but after a trading basis was reached it did not take long to of life again today and dealers were inclined to quote it a 10@15c lower affair as compared with yesterday's STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Total 63,700 Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—Adv. A shipment of hogs and one car of cattle were received from Andrew county, Missouri, sent in by Cloyd Sargent, of that vicinity. Champion Feed even the store at the transmission of the store at the A generally active market prevail-ed throughout the stocker and feeder Yesterday ..35,300 75,000 Week ago...27,400 62,100 Month ago...30,500 61,800 53,500 clear the pens. Prices figured a nick-el higher than the close yesterday, or 5@10c higher than the average mar-45,100 56,900 that price taking a desirable, though not strictly prime, class of handy weights. A right decent grade sold at \$8.75 and a double of 65-1b, west-39,700 session. A reduction of 5,000 in that number would have likely given imnumber would have likely given improved tone to the whole trade. The trade in beef steers here this of trading. A rather light supply of trading was a steady to strong affair, showing reasonably active tone on this basis. Buyers claimed that cattle was on offered on the previous bright and warm and the cattle filled better than yesterday. The besis steers offered were cashed early at a bid of \$8.30. Other sales ranged from  $$1.25 \oplus 8.00$ . Eastern order buyers Year ago.... 37,600 114,500 56,900 Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rall-roads centering at the local yards to-Champion Feed saves corn.--Adv. J. T. Hughes had a shipment of mixed stock on sale here today, which he sent in from Andrew court, which freely than lambs with prices showing no quotable change as compared ing no quotable change as compared sold at \$4.85, but they were a different class from the ewes that brought \$5.00 here yesterday. A deck of 143-5 b. native ewes sold at \$4.65.
The following quotations are current here today: Choice lambs, \$8.75 @ 0.00; fair to good, \$8.25@ 8.65; choice yearlings, \$7.50@ 7.60; fair to good, \$7.00@ 7.50; choice wethers \$5.40@ 6.00; fair to good, \$5.00@ 5.40; fair to good \$5.00] day: C. B. & Q., west..... 16 C. B. & Q., east..... 56 mixed stock on sale here today, which he sent in from Andrew county, Mis-feeds used: Rock Island ..... "Dry Mash-Coarse bran. ply on sale. Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$6.95@7.20, with the bulk selling at \$7.05@7.20. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.95@7.10, a week ago at \$7.20@7.35, a month ago at \$7.00@7.10, a year ago at \$6.10@6.35. two years ago at \$6.10@Great Western..... ST.25@ 8.00. Eastern order buyers were out again today but were unable to find many steers that would fit their requirements. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. pounds; corn meal, 100 pounds; glut-For the best values in whiskles, try Missouri Pacific ..... en feed, 100 pounds; ground oats, 100 Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St .- Adv. Grand Island..... Holt county, Missouri, was repre-sented at the local yards today by shipments from Jno. Neil and E. Rowlett, Mr. Neil had a car of hogs on sale and Mr. Rowlett disposed of one car of mixed stock. Ulicari's 25c merchants lunch pounds: standard Santa Fe..... Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Ave. Price 5....1198..7 50 2....1220..7 50 feeders. Ave. Price No. Stock cows and heifers were also in light quota, and buyers cleaned up 6.35, two years ago at \$7.90@7.95, three years ago at \$8.30@8.50, and four years ago at \$5.80@6.20. .8 30 ...1415 ... 1370 pice ewes, \$4.65@5.00; fair to good steady. Top \$7.4212, bulk \$7.25@ the offerings at about steady prices. hants lunch best in the wheat, 10 pounds; coarse beef scrap, .1488. 8 25 946. Representative Hog Sales. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price \$4.25@4.60. .35. Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market .8 00 34yrls. 846. Stockers and Feeders. and be convinced its the 261 Western lambs...... 69 Native lambs..... Ave. Price No. 2....1130. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 997..7 15 1.... 800..6 85 748..7 10 21....747..6 95 city. 207 So. 6th St .- Adv. ...1500..8 00 ity. 207 So. 6th SL.—Adv. The following shippers represented farrison county, Missouri, in today's rading. Johnson Bros, sent in two ars of sheep and a load of hogs. C. then each pen of five birds is fed. 04 for green feed dried beet pulp will be used. Four pounds of pulp are soaked in water for about two hours, then each pen of five birds is fed. 04 .7 95 22.... 936. .7 90 19.... 949. 30. 67. steady. 7 1254 ... 1261 209 Western lambs. ... 1237 D .... FORT WORTH. 2....1030. 1.... 710. ..1263. 1....1120. 7 80 25. ... 842. 0.0 12% FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 15.-Special to The Journal: The Dally Feeding lambs ..... trading. 710..7 00 48. 720..7 00 1. 820..7 00 1. 888..6 50 7 123 7 80 Native lambs ..... cars of sheep and a load of hogs, C. then each pen of five birds T. Webb two cars of cattle and Lovell of a pound each day at noon Native lambs..... .1470. 2 .... 945. Live Stock Reporter reports: 7 70 18.... 7 70 1.... 7 12% & Co. one load of cattle. Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeedrs like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. pound of dried beet pulp will absorb 906 Western ewes......105. 2.... 815. 10.... 806. Cattle-Receipts, 3700. Market 7 1234 1....1090. Western ewes..... .1186. slow, easy. Hogs-Receipts, 2000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.00@7.45. 104 .7 65 2.... 745. .7 50 14....1097. .7 50 1....1260. .6 50 .7 20 .7 10 1068 1160. 1.... 13 89 7 10 1085. Western ewes..... 91 Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo .- Adv four and one-half pounds of p Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv W. T. Gore, a regular shipper of Gage county, Nebraska, cashed a mix-ed load of stock on today's market. Champion Molasses Feed shortens in the produce of eggs the hens must drink a great deal of water; but that is just what a hen will not do in cold weath-1....1110. 22....1102 Yearlings and Calves. 43. 66. 70. 62. 67. Western ewes..... SIOUX CITY. Ave. Price 12 Western ewes. 890..7 00 No. 1050. 7 40 1. Price No. 55. 70 28. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 15.-Sperial to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-7 10 238, -..., 7 15 238, -..., 7 15 239, -..., 7 15 225, 80, 7 15 233, 160, 7 15 223, -..., 7 15 225, -..., 7 15 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. .220. -. .138. -. .206. -. .190. -. 1.... 420..7 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. A better feeling featured the market for butcher classes today in 452..6 40 Swift & Co..... ord reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Fat steers 899 620..6 00 366..6 00 feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally breeders get few eggs at this season 695..6 75 38. 82. 55. 73. 7 10 Morris & Co 2 . . . . 341 ....... Hammond Packing Co..... 209 78. 81. 58. response to materially lighter easy; stockers steady. Hogs-Receipts, 5000. Market steady to strong with yesterday's best time. Top \$7.20, bulk \$7.05@7.15. Sheep-Receipts, 3000. Lambs 25c CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and<br/>Alfalfa Products.good with ensilage.—Adv.Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$25:<br/>Cottonseed meal.—Carlots, per ton,<br/>\$27.96; ton lots, \$30.good with ensilage.—Adv.<br/>E. E. Decker was a shipper to the<br/>local market today from Cloud county, Kansas. Mr. Decker forwarded<br/>a consignment of cattle.breeders get few eggs at this season<br/>of the year, but by feeding plenty of<br/>beet pulp which previously has been<br/>soaked in water the hen gets that<br/>water which is so much needed for<br/>egg production. That is one of the<br/>screened cracked cake, linseed meal,<br/>screened cracked cake, linseed meal,<br/>so. St. Joseph, Mo. Phone 286 So.—ad<br/>Harvey & Kaser were representedbreeders get few eggs at this season<br/>of the year, but by feeding plenty of<br/>beet pulp which previously has been<br/>soaked in water the hen gets that<br/>water which is so much needed for<br/>egg production. That is one of the<br/>secrets of the first international egg<br/>laying competition, and still greater<br/>results are expected during the sec-<br/>tond contest.19.500 @ 20: No. 1. \$100 cm.the year, but by feeding plenty of<br/>beet pulp which previously has been<br/>soaked in water the hen gets that<br/>water which is so much needed for<br/>egg production. That is one of the<br/>secrets of the first international egg<br/>laying competition, and still greater<br/>results are expected during the sec-<br/>tond contest.<br/>Last year Thomas Barron of Cat-<br/>forth, England hed the ceipts. Packers had fair orders but were inclined to bid steady on first rounds. Sellers asked higher rates and when the market got under head-630..6 70 514..6 50 307..6 40 386..6 40 . . . .220. -. 7 10 .224. 80. 7 10 229 - 7 15 219 - 7 15 2.5 - 7 15 2.5 - 7 15 2.83 160 7 15 219 - 7 15 .229 - 7 15 .217 - 7 15 .217 - 7 15 .217 - 7 15224. 209. - 7 h 191. - 7 10 186. - 7 10 185. - 7 10 185. - 7 9 . . . .  $\begin{array}{c} 666..6 & 25 \\ 342..6 & 25 \\ 270..6 & 00 \end{array}$ 43. 43. 38. 92. 39. 97. 81. 76. 58. way it was at prices quoted steady to strong as compared with yesterday, 58. 219. 58. 229. 40. 217. 26. 210. 58. 213. 45. 240. 62. 241. 75. 224. 54. 237. 76. 232. 65. 263. 95. 201. 219. 210. .186. \_\_\_\_\_\_ .168. \_\_\_\_\_\_ .165. \_\_\_\_\_\_ .203. 40. .176. 40. lower, - sheep 10c lower. 560..6 00 465..5 50 with spots around a dime higher The most strength shown was on the good fat cows and heifers, the me-dium and plain grades of stock sell-ing at generally steady prices, though moving with more freedom than yes--. 7 15 9.... 533..6 50 1.... 530..6 40 5.... 368..6 40 405..5 00 ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET 43... 65... 65... 65... 65... 21... 21... 44... Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 5 cars; corn, 11 cars; oats, 6 427. 5 00 7 05 .189 —. 176 40. .166 —. 7 05 cars. Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. forth, England, led the contest for the first six months with his pen of single comb white leghorns, and then he Wheat. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price Harvey & Kaser were represented in the receipts today by sending in a mixed load from Osborne county, @1 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, @1 08<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18@19; standard, terday, after the first rounds. Can-ners were scarce and few offered were .165. — 7 05 .212.180. 7 05 .189 — 7 05 .154.129. 7 00 No. 2 red ..... 1 05 @1 101/2 
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 No. 3 hard
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 \$16.50@17.50, absorbed in a satisfactory manner. had the misfortune to lose two of meal-Carlots, Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton. \$29.50; ton lots, \$32; 1000 lb. lots, \$16.50; less quantities, \$1.70 per 100 general mark 780. 900 5 00 Good opening for implement busi- handicap he finished fourth. There was no change of 219. 40. 7 15 32. .181 Corn. 1.... 780. .181. \_. 7 00 .164. 40. 7 00 .154.120. 7 03 This .... 490. .225. 40. 7 15 .270.160. 7 15 28... No. 2 white, new.... ness; for editor with real estate busiquence in bull values. Receipts were light and trade fairly active at steady year he has started in just the s 1..... 1110... 4 75 ness in connection. Three extra good jacks and three good Jennetts for sale or trade. Lock Box 12, Wilcox, Neb. Geo. Barg, a shipper of Pawnee county, Nebraska, was on market to-day with a shipment of hogs. Addingham, Pa. White Orphingtons addingham, Pa. White Orphingtons No. 3 white, new.... 48 No. 2 mixed, new.... 48 500. 1.... 111...193. — 7 12% 46....160. — 6 95 67....256.120. 7 12% 46....160. — 6 95 71....270. 80. 7 12% 111. Veal calves were active and prices. Veal calves were strong at the recent 50 Best vealers sold at \$10. Above prices are based on St. Jo-1.... 840... 4 50 No. 3 mixed, new.... No. 2 yellow, new.... 47 1/2 50c advance. seph delivery. 1.... 830..5 25 1.... 900..4 50 6....1011..5 15 1.... 980..4 50 Pigs-125 Pounds and Under WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. No. 3 yellow, new. 47 1/2 @ Heifers. 4734 Packers' Cattle Purchases. Oats. Ave. Price 
 Oats.

 No. 2 white
 34 ½ @ 35 ½

 No. 3 white
 34 @ 34 ½

 No. 2 oats
 33 ½ @ 34 ½

 No. 3 oats
 33 @ 33 ½

 Shorts
 104 @ 1 06

 Bran
 94 @ 96

 Corn chops
 95 @ 97
 Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by No. 27. 12. 18. 16. Ave. Price No. ..... nd white Wyandottes follow in the PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.-Adv. 1080. 7 00 16. 855..6 Hammond Packing Co..... 250 Swift & Company: der named. Dressed Beef. 960..6 A pen of white Wyandottes owned Mrs. H. Frances Haynes, Shoup, laho, had some traveling to do be-3314 763..6 No. 1. No. 2. 910. 7 00 No. 3 Total ..... 900 16½c 17½c 7 00 890..6 STOCKMEN MEET AT PHOENIX 420..6 875..6 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs 860. fore they reached the contest p After leaving Shoup they went  $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{3}...270, -..720 & 2...320 & 80.710 \\ \textbf{27}...218, -..71734 & \textbf{13}...435, -..710 \\ \textbf{9}...264, 40.715 & 7...180, -..710 \\ \textbf{3}...3865, -..715 & \textbf{4}...420, -..705 \\ \textbf{10}...193, -..715 & \textbf{4}...493, 80.705 \\ \textbf{5}...210 & -..715 & \textbf{1}.890, 40.690 \\ \textbf{7}...410, 100.710 & \textbf{12}...130, -..680 \\ \textbf{5}...202, -..710 & \textbf{7}...130, -..680 \\ \textbf{5}...202, -..710 & \textbf{2}...280, 40.675 \\ \end{array}$ WEBB STEERS AT \$8.30. 1016 750. 12 478..6 970..6 745..6 Chucks ....11 c Plates ..... 8 c 10 c 7½c on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-720..6 70 President Jastro Opposed to Any Reckhorse for six miles, then by stage 71/20 for forty-five miles, and lastly by rail for 2,500 miles, and already they have started to lay. 993 6 65 Harrison County Feeder Topped the duction in Meat Tariff. BACON IN HER HOSE. 740.Fat Cattle Market Today. 1 .... seph, Mo. 750..6 738. .6 60 Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 15,-Cattle men, members of the American Live Stock association, and farmers from. 698..6 60 11. 000..6 50 11. 750.762. GOOD LOT UF HORSES. C. T. Webb, a well-to-do farmer and stock-raiser of Harrison county, Nanghty Policeman Spies Bulky GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. 1000. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. 422. 6 50 980. Stocking Arrests It's Owner. 25 Missouri, was on the market today 20 with a load of steers. In the shipthe western states and cattle men who are not members of the association 3 . . . . Packers' Hog Purchases. Also Plenty of Mules in Sight for Lo-P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Cor Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Corby .6 50 760..6 Swift & Co..... 6.... 766..6 20 with a four of steers. In the ship-6.... 766..6 20 ment were 19 head, averaging 1,415 3.... 933..6 00 lbs., that sold at \$8.30, the top price 7.... 738..6 00 paid here for fat cattle today. These 6.... 759..6 00 steers, according to Mr. Webb, were 1.... 690..5 85 started on feed late last August, and Pittsburgh, Jan. 15 .- Whether the are here to attend the opening meetcal Sale Friday. 810..6 50 574..6 50 high cost of living or the fact that ing of the convention of that asso she did not want to be seen carrying ciation, and to protest against the Options Open- High- Low- Close Yes'y 600..6 50 450..6 50 she did not want to be seen carrying bundles along the street caused Mrs. Anna Miller, who said she had been a prominent church worker of the north side, to place two pounds of bacon and three supposed fresh eggs in her silken hose, is trying to be as-certained by detectives attached to the central station. She is being held a prisoner under a technical charge More than 200 head of horses WHEAT are already in the stalls at the \* VHEAT-May..... 94% 95% 93% 95 94% July..... 91 91% 90% 91% 91 925 . 6 5.0 
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 Mr. Webb reports considerable dis Jan. 17. Several shipments are \* Jue to arrive before the sale \* 
 Range of Hog Prices. This Week
 Last Week

 Monday....\$7 00
 @7 15
 \$7 15
 @7 40

 Tuesday ...
 6 75
 @7 15
 7 10
 @7 35

 Wedne sday 6 95
 @7 20
 7 15
 67 37%

 Thursday ...
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 7 15
 @7 40

 Saturday ....
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 ----- ..... ..... ...... CORNease among the hogs in the southern part of Harrison county. He told of a neighbor whose hogs were dying of what he thought to be cholera. He May .... 519% 52% 51% 52% 51% July .... 52% 53% 52% 53% 52% pens Friday morning and the and indications are that 400 or more Ave. Price .1280. .6 75 animals will be put through the ring. Offerings will include a lot of good drafters, expressers, wagon horses and farm chunks and mares. Any demand, deal-1220. .1140. a prisoner under a technical charge of being a suspicious person. She re-fuses to tell the reason for making a market basket out of a well filled \$2 pair of hose. Her arrest was made OATScalled in a veterinarian to attend a sick horse and mentioned the fact of his hogs dying off to him. The vet-ernarian was skeptical about it being cholera and he conducted a post mor-May .... 34 July .... 31 3434 333% 34% 34 34% 33% 34% 34 34% 34% 34 1010 1340. 1317 6 50 980. 810. .1250..6 50 by Policeman Schendel, at North ave-nue. It had been raining all morn-ing. He noticed the bulk in her stocking, questioned her and the ar-rest followed. "Bacon and" were then brught to light ers say, can be met here. In addition to the horses there will be another good big offering 1309..6 40 1003 **OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS** PORK-1240 18 07 18 20 18 07 18 20 18 05 18 42 18 57 18 37 18 55 18 37 tem examination on a hog that had died the night before. The examina-tion disclosed the fact that the hog Jan. ... May ... 1310. .6 40 .. 1047 CHICAGO. .1310..6 40 of mules that will be sold single 850 CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., .... ..... ...... ...... pairs or in carload lots. was literally eat up with worms. "There have been a number of cases LARD-Jan. 15 .- The Live Stock World re-... 1000 11185. Jan..... 9 72 9 75 9 72 9 75 9 70 May..... 9 92 9 97 9 90 9 97 9 90 will be an especially good assort-.6 25 then brought to light. ports: ment of farm nules that should
 attract a large attendance of
 farmers to the ringside. 1.... 950 Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market of spinal meningitis among horses in 950 steady to 15c lower; top \$8.75. Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market opened big 5c higher, closed weax. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.25 @7.40. ANOTHER EASTERN BUYER .(1275. Harrison county lately," said Mr. Webb, "I lost a mule as a result of WOMEN STUDY COOKERY. 1140 860 RIBS-1.... 910 .1198..6 15 Jan..... 9 77 9 80 9 77 9 77 9 75 May .... 9 92 9 95 9 90 9 95 9 87 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the disease the other day and a local 

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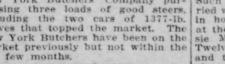
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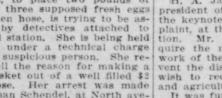
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 New York Butchers' Company Bought Eighteen Married Women of Pickering veterinarian told me yesterday he had treated twenty-six cases within the Sheep-Receipts, 35,000, Market 3 Cars of Beeves Here Yesterday. Take Course in Home Economics. RETURNS TO ST. JOSEPH. past two weeks. Only two of the animostly 10@ 20c lower. ,1001 mals treated, however, succumbed to .1210..6 10 1....1180 .1210..6 10 2.... 935. Eastern demand, which has been a factor in the cattle market here of hate, seems to be growing broader favor of her husband is to take a **BIGGER BATHTUB FOR TAFT** the disease KANSAS CITY. ... 935...5 Kansas All Right But Missouri Look-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers .1435..6 00 1080 ed Better to W. H. Rosecrans. TO INDEMNIFY OKLAHOMA. right along. A new concern made it's appearance here yesterday, the New York Butchers' Company pur-Such is the method of eighteen mar-1....1100.... Alteration Planned for Hotel Retirrelegram reports: 1280 6 .... 880 Cattle—Receipts, 7000. Market slow, steady to 10c lower; top \$8.45; cows and heifers steady; stockers and ing President Will Occupy, After four or five years spent in Florida and Kansas, W. H. Rosecrans, 1110...6 0.0 Washington, Jan. 15.—An appropriation of \$1,767,990 to equalize the grant of lands to Oklahoma for common schools and other purposes is asked in a bill introduced in the san of Okla. Morgan Asks \$11,767,990 for Loss of chasing three loads of good steers, including the two cars of 1377-lb. beeves that topped the market. The New York Butchers have been on the market previously but not within the in the local high school by Miss Jes-sie Mutz of the Maryville Normal. Twelve lessons constitute the course in formation of eighteen mar-fine method of eighteen mar-Florida and Kansas, W. H. Rosecrans, who was employed for several years as bookkeeper for various commis-sie Mutz of the Maryville Normal. Twelve lessons constitute the course in formation of the market because the several years as bookkeeper for various commis-sie Mutz of the Maryville Normal. Twelve lessons constitute the course in formation of the market because the several years as bookkeeper for various commis-sie Mutz of the Maryville Normal. .6 00 .6 00 ... 960. 990. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15 .- Taft will make his home for a time, at elast, next spring at the hotel here bearing his name. It was said that the entire sixth floor front was being set apart for Taft, where he would 1310. . 8 00 2.... 930...4 860 1260. 1....1220. Missouri and St. Joseph his home. "Rosey," as he was familiarly known at the yards, arrived in St. Joseph yes-1.... 870..4 2.... 985..4 1....1050..4 select the subjects for the lessons, The following married women are enrolled in the course: Mrs. Roland Wray, Mrs. J. L. Neal, Mrs. E. L. Crowson, Mrs. C. G. McMillen, Mrs. C. A. McArthur, Mrs. Gordon Swin-ford, Mrs. L. L. Hood, Mrs. John Mc. and the thirty-five members of the class-married and single women-1100. 1100..5 85 1100..5 85 last few months. DR. SHIPLEY TO LEAVE. 1082...5 85 have nine rooms. The only remodeling of the apart-ments is the installation of a special ... 1000 asked in a only representative Mor-gan of Oklahoma. Much of the pro-posed appropriation will be used to compensate the people of Oklahoma for the loss in its ublic school fund due to losing Indian Territory land. An appropriation of \$5,000,000 was made to the state in lieu of granting made to the state in lieu Morean 1070. 5 85 .1110..5 85 1.... 810...4 bath, which will be three feet wide, six feet long and four feet deep. Taft is expected here about April 1, as he Chief of Local Bureau of Animal In-1.... 930...4 1. .... 950. 1080 dustry Transferred to Sioux City. 950..5 80 1210..5 80 1....1000..4 1.... 960..4 3.... 983..4 C. A. McArthur, Mrs. Gordon Swin-ford, Mrs. L. L. Hood, Mrs. John Mc-Guire, Mrs. C. R. Harn.an, Mrs. O. G. Null, Mrs. Joseph Pfeiffer, Mrs. A. Fine, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. Joseph Everhart, Mrs. R. H. Folfers, Mrs. Laura Watson, Mrs. H. J. Dueker and Mrs. Honey, Butherford Market plans to go south for a few weeks af-Dr. T. A. Shipley, for the past four years chief of the local bureau of ani-mal industry, received orders this morning to report at Sioux City, Jowa, 3 .... For Missouri: Unsettled with rain tonight or Thursday; colder in north-1....1080..4 50 3....870..4 00 1....840..3 90 1....910..3 85 .1225..5 75 made to the state in lieu of granting the land and Representative Morgan says the appropriation was not a fair WHEAT CROP EXCELS 1912 CROP. west tonight and north portion Thurs-.1110..5 75 Carmi, Ill., Jan. 15.—The winter wheat crop in White Cloud county is in much finer condition than last year. winter February 1, to take charge of the Sloux City bureau. The announce-Laura Watson, Mrs. H. J. Dueker and Mrs. Henry Rutherford. THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At The Lyceum—John MacCormack concert, Wednesday night. "Beverly of Graustark," three days, beginning Thursday, with matinee Saturday. 1130. recompense to the people because the It ian Territory land was not taxa-EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 15.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock 1.... 870..3 85 ...1070..5 75 ment came as a surprise at the stock yards, where Dr. Shipley is very pop-Farmers are judiant. Many fields last year did not pay returns for the labor employed growing and marketing the .5 65 .5 65 .5 65 1.... 980...4 50 ular. Dr. Shipley will be succeeded here as chief of the bureau by G. A. John-son, who has been chief of the Sioux Finish sowing clover crops; what-ever alnd not yet cleared had better be trenched over winter or covered Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, ··· 927..3 85 ··· 897..4 25 4500, including cereal. .11162. 1200 southerns. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 10,000, Market of the plow. 3 .... | City bureau for several years. Thursday, with matinee Saturday. ... 1310... 5 55 1. ... 790... 4 00 with manure.

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snow had held off till May some them would have been in the same draw the salaries." fix.

Now that John D. Rockefeller and J. J. Hill have delivered themselves Not ina Hurry to Colonize Valley in of good advice to schoolma'ams and housewives as to how to save money. we will give you the real tip—stop putting ordinary postage stamps on nackages you want to send by parent the send by parent settlers of Northern Mexico temporar-NIMRODS IN TROUE

laps.

THE DENVER STOCK SHOW. An event that will attract interest throughout the western country will

## MORMONS ARE UNDECIDED

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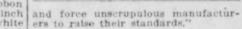
for the partial submersion of the Philae temple, and other remains, was inevitable. The total storage capacity of the reservoir will be raised by 125 per cent, and this addition will make available sufficient water for the ir-rigation of a million acres of land hitherto barren. In the cotton crop alone it is estimated by experts that done it is estimated by experts that

NIMRODS IN TROUBLE.

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pleasure.

whennohites, of Freeman, S. D., are ne-gotiating with J. D. Stafford of Sioux City, for the purchase of the 13,000-acre Lee and Prentiss ranch, two miles morth of here. Two hundred and ninety thousand dollars is asked for the ranch.

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er than the agricultural department 'POSSUM IN PARCEL POST could supply. "The countryman began to come into his own," said Governor Wilson, "When the farmer does fully take science into partnership and becomes

Boy Scout Gets Toothsome Morsel Direct From Farm,

his own master and fortune builder, the day will be gone once for all when the townsman can tax him and ig-nore him and absorb unto himself the powers of government at his

New York, Jan. 15.—Dan Beard artist and Boy Scout, on opening a package received by parcel post at his home in Flushing, found a sleek fat opossum, ready for reasting. The 'possum was a gift to Artist Beard from his friend, Ernest Thomp-son Seton, and was sent by Mr. Setor from his country place, "Windy Gould," at Cos Cob, Conn. No great amount of money is re-quired to train men for this work, the governor states, and their work awak-

EXPLOIT FARMING FROM TRAIN Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 15.—W. R. Beattie, agriculturti commissioner of the Cotton Belt Railroad, is in Pine the Cotton Belt Railroad, is in Pine Bluar with a special train preparing for a tour of education over the road. The train will leave Tuesday. It will visit Hillsboro, Tex., first. It's tour through Arkansas will commence February 3. A corps of lecturers will accompany Beattle.

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Says I'm Unreasonable." Such is the discovery of Dr. Charles "you may take your old ring and

B. Reed, professor in the medical And, flinging the school of Northwestern university.

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for sale contained intoxicants, and the number of sick people needing patent medicines was legion for a long 320 acres two miles from Effing-ham, Atchison Co., Kans, All choice land; 40 acres in corn, balance in fal time. The national pure food and drugs act was an important aid to the authorities in enforcing the law against the sale of intoxicants in that region wheat and tame grass; 200 acres fenc ed hog tight; improvements excepionally good.

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bushels per acre, respectively.

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Tuesday and will continue until Sat-urday night, for the little hen is claimed to be the oldest chicken in the United States. Biddy is just 18

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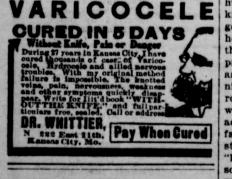


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fing upon the table she hurried toward the door. "But Lavinia!" implored the young

leave me forever."

man. "Be reasonable!" "It's you who ar'n't re-reasonable," she sobbed. "I'm not going to marry a man who says I'm unreasonable. If I'm unreasonable pray get some more re-reasonable girl." And she was gone,

leaving Allan a prey to the deepest gloom. For he knew that Lavinia, though sweet and loving, was of a disposition arsenic, alcohol, cocaine, chloral and which could only be described as stubborn.

Allan came to the conclusion that it would be best to settle his difficulty with his employer before attempting reconciliation with his flancee. Accordingly, the next morning he requested an interview with Jeremy Briggs, the head of the corporation in

ant cashier. "Mr. Briggs," he began, "I wish to apply for an increase in salary, to. take effect immediately. I am to be married shortly, and I find twentytwo dollars and fifty cents a week insufficient to support a wife."

which he occupied the post of assist-

Mr. Briggs spun round in his chair, his eyebrows lifted.

"How much did you say you re ceive?" he asked.

"Twenty-two fifty," faltered Allan. "Weekly or monthly, Mr. Fielding?" "Weekly, sir," replied the other, allowing a diplomatic smile to hover over his features.

"I did not know that, Mr. Fielding," replied Mr. Briggs. "I thought your salary was eighteen dollars. I should, perhaps, have been willing to increase it to twenty, but-no, Mr. Fielding what you ask is impossible. Good morning, sir." And he returned to his papers, while Allan, too discomposed

to utter the words which he had prepared for just such a contingency, retired to his work. All was over, then. He must relin-

quish Lavinia and devote himself humbly to his firm's interests. He knew that the ultimate prospects were good; he was in line for promotion; he was too wise to carry out the threat he had made. But till these prospects materialized he dared not ask Lavinia to be his wife. That evening, seated at the table in his little | Magazine. room, he wrote two letters. One was to Mr. Briggs, apologizing for his action. "I very much regret that we failed to reach a satisfactory understanding this afternoon," he wrote, "I hope you will forgive the unreasonable nature of my request and dis-regard the incident." The other was to Lavinia. In this he passionately

Scores of examples are cited by well dressed young fellow, a stranger Doctor Reed to prove his assertion. in the community, who walked with head high and carried a heavy headed His list of men whose intellectuality, cane. The cane was hollow and filled with "booze," which the man dishe claims, was thus stimulated to bril-

he claims, was thus stimulated to one liancy includes names prominent in literature and art. Such masterpieces as Milton's Therefore Lost" and De Maupassant's territory. For several "Pierre et Jean" would not have been have kept their eyes on deliverymen created had their authors relied upon and transfermen who were employed to deliver liquors from depots to clubs and "joints," and it became almost and transfermen who were employed to deliver liquors from depots to clubs and "joints," and it became almost impossible for a successful delivery to be made. their normal forces, he contends.

Such poisons as ether and strychnine, hashish inspired the musings of Poe's "Raven" and created the musical

rhythm of Burns' "Tam O'Shanter's Ride," he declares. Doctor Reed bases his theory on the

fact that the mind, under stress of great emotion, is easily concentrated upon one thing. Reactions have the same effect. He cites history to show

that during periods of unusual stress or tension, as from war, grief or love, many minds are emotionally excited

Columbus, Ind., Jan. 15 .- A nove and the literary product is increased question has been raised here in re-gard to the parcel post service and if and improved, as compared with the be as hard to answer as the quesproduct in times of mental peace and commercial prosperity. He calls such emotions "mental systematizers."

tion involved in "Pigs is Pigs." The parcel post rules permits the shipment of eggs through the mail.

Recently liquors have been

purpose at Tulsa and Bartlesville.

signed to stations "up the road," and

the dealers have transported them in

small quantities by automobiles. Cars have been used extensively for this

RAISES NOVEL QUESTION.

When Is a Parcel Post Chicken-An-

swer Not Yet Found.

They also permit the shipment of dead chickens. However, the rules absolutely forbid the shipment of any-Burying San Francisco. He was a wealthy youth, blessed with plenty of money, and a great thing alive. The question raised is number of people were ready to take

this: If eggs shipped through the mail it away from him. He lived in San should happen to hatch what would be done with the young chickens? Francisco, which city, according to reliable report, is as full of speed Under the rules live chickens could ot be handled by the postal authorcould and action after dark as Ty Cobb is ities and at the same time it would be against the rules to break open private mail and rifle it. If the chickwhen he steals home with the win-

ning run. One night the young man, full of check books and ideas, hired a string of 40 cabs and hacks, and, forming them in single file, led the procession

down Market street, the principal thoroughfare of San Francisco. His PACKING PLANT DESTROYED walk was slow, grand and impressive,

and the vehicles followed him at a Establishment Largest of Its Kind in snall's pace. It looked like the fun-Western Canada, eral of a pet dog or a Mohammedan.

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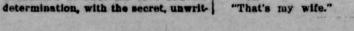
The second provide the leader of the procession solemnly. "this town is dead, and I'm burying it."—The Popular Magazine.
Why He Didn't Look.
Woy Be that stunning creature passing?"
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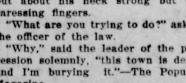
## FARMER LOSES HIS LIFE. Steps in Front of a Train While Examining a Car of Horses.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 15 .--- Willlam Oakes, aged 25, who was travel-ing from Faulkton, S. D., to Adalr, Ia., with a carload of horses and farm implements, was killed about five miles east of Council Bluffs. The freight train had sidetracked for a passenger train. Oakes alighted from the caboose, it is presumed, to go ahead and take a look at his stock, when he stepped in front of a fast passenger train on the Rock Island railroad.

Many pastures fail because they are not made right.

announced at once his love and his





## STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1913

#### COMMISSION CHARGES.

The commission for the sale of live stock at St. Joseph is as follows: CATTLE - UNMIXED STOCK IN

CAR<sup>®</sup> LOADS. 60c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per carload. Calves—

30c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$15.00 per single deck. 30c each, not less than \$18.00 or more than \$20.00 per double deck.

HOGS. 20c each, not less than \$8.00 or more than \$10,00 per single deck. 20c each, not less than \$12.00 or n.ore than \$16.00 per double deck.

SHEEP OR GOATS. 15c each, not less than \$8,00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck. 15c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$14.00 per double deck.

Stock arriving in single decks where the double deck freight rates are applied ,may be sold at the double deck rate of commission. Car loads of sheep having more than one owner, requiring sorting for marks and weighing sorting for marks and weighing separately, account of sales shall be made for each lot and 10c per head commission charged, providing that the commission on each bunch, shall not exceed the car load rate that would otherwise apply.

MIXED STOCK IN SINGLE DECK CARS. Cattle 60c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the cattle in the cars. Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$16.00 for the calves in the car.

Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the hogs in the car. Sheep or goats 15c each, not to ex-ceed \$10.00 for the sheep or goats in the car.

The total charge for selling a single deck car load of mixed stock shall not be less than \$9.00 or more than \$18.00.

MIXED STOCK IN DOUBLE-DECK CARS. Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$20.00 for the calves in the car.

Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$16.00 for the hogs in the car. Sheep or goats 15c each, not to ex-ceed \$14.00 for the sheep or goats in

The total charge for selling doubledeck car of mixed stock shall not b less than \$14.00 or more than\$20.00.

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charge for calf sold with its

The commission for purchasing live stock or shipping clearance:

markets, full commission shall be charged.

member of this Exchange shall do business for a yard trader for less than 25c per 1,000 lbs., or fractional part thereof, in no case to exceed 25c

#### FEED CHARGES.

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Corn, \$1.00 per bushel. Corn, \$1.50 per bushel. Coats, 75c per bushel. Corn chop, \$1.50 per bushel. Bran, \$1.50 per bushel. Hay, \$1.00 per cwt. Alfalfa, \$1.25 per cwt. Timothy, \$1.25 per cwt. Bedding 50c per cwt.

YARDAGE CHARGES. Cattle, 25c per head, Calves, 10c per head, Hogs, 6c per head Sheep, 5c per head. Horses, 25c per head.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. firms and stock cattle dealers er stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-88. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33 Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-30 Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms



Out on the street not a soul was to be seen, not a heel was to be heard an planist, indulging in reminiscences but the car was crowded.

better, and just as much entitled to is illuminating. vote and to hang onto trolley straps, Rubinstein, the great Russian masstarted to rise.

"Keep your seat," she said. "I am Tschaikowski arrives and humbly of pleasure, the general said: capable of standing." And, reaching asks permission to dedicate to the "What are the Turks doing forth a hand that could coax a classic great man a concerto for plano and orout of a planoforte and hurl a suffrage chestra. Rubinstein examines the stone through a window with equal facility, she pushed Harold Hemmingrible rage; shakes his leonine head and asks the affrighted Tschaikowski here !" weight back into his seat again. But Harold Hemmingweight, appar how he dares to offer to dedicate this

"trash" to a man of such eminence. ently, was a stickler for etiquette. "I beg of you-" he said and rose Thereupon, Tschaikowski leaves the again, and once more Mabel Hinter house, and by chance, meeting the

slide pushed him forcibly but not un- conductor Von Bulow, offers him the gracefully back into his seat. "I have dedication, which is accepted. a right to stand, and I insist on it!" she cried. Four times did Harold Hemming-

weight endeavor to rise, and four times poser of the first rank by any means. did Mabel Hinterslide push him back Tschalkowski has sprung into the first rank of composers and is generally reagain into his seat. It was not until the young man was garded by musicians as one of the

on the verge of tears that he could greatest musical geniuses Russia has make her understand he was five produced. blocks beyond his destination .- Philadelphia Telegraph.

## AUTO'S VALUE IN WARFARE

#### Recent Maneuvers Have Shown That It is a Power That Must Be Reckaned With

In the interesting presidential adtesy and properly punishes overweendress before the Institution of Autoing self-esteem. mobile Engineers, at London, T. B. Browne stated that in the recent army maneuvers held on a large scale in TELLS OF BROTHER NOVELIST this country the automobile proved itself of the greatest advantage. The Interesting Reminiscences Related by invaders and defenders, each consisting of one cavalry division and two infantry divisions, were furnished with approximately 110 petrol vehicles Cattle or calves, 50c each, not less than \$10.00 or more than \$12.00 per car. Sheep or goats, \$8.00 for single deck, \$12.00 for double deck. On stock forwarded from other and 36 steam vehicles, which, working the annual dinner in aid of the Newsable the gain by the use of automotakes a three-ton load, which is equivalent to three horse wagons. Moreover, the motor vehicles take up on!- one would pay to an octogenarian. two-thirds of the road space required for the horse vehicles.

### Quito's Water Porters.

Around a fountain in one of the principal squares of Quito assemble every morning the city's aquadores. These water porters differ from the less energetic ones of some South American cities in carrying their jars wine, but his state of health when The whole company had been spinbacks of mules. Their earthen fars gaged in business at the St. Joseph are deep, have a wide mouth, and hold about forty liters. The porter carries it on his shoulder fastened with leather straps. He never detaches himself from his jar dith expressed his gratification, sayeither to fill it or to transfer its contents to that of his customer. He turns his back to the fountain so that the jar comes under one of the jets of water. listens to the sound of the water in the jar, and his ear is so well trained that he always walks away at the exact moment when it is filled to the brim. Arriving at the house of a cusrespectful little man who bows to for their butt. one behind a cataract of water .-- Exchange.

How Rubinstein, at the Height of Bulgarian Officer Got Little Information From Charming Prisoner He Had Captured.

The outposts brought in as prisoner Teresa Carreno, the eminent womo the camp a Turkish girl who wanted to see a Bulgarian general. The of her career of fifty years before the Mabel Hinterslide, who had an idea public, tells a story of Tschaikowski conversation which followed between that women are as good as men, if not and Rubinstein, which, in one respect, the general and the girl, who could not have been more than sixteen years old, afforded a pretty proof of frowned as the handsome young man ter, composer and performer of his her mother wit and courage. After time, is seated in his study when looking at the pretty girl with a smile "What are the Turks doing now in

their position ?" "Impatiently expecting you," was

composition hastily; files into a ter- the reply. "Well, but what do you want to do

> "I don't want to do anything here; I want to do everything for the Turks."

"Do you know how many Turks there are in the neighborhood?"

"I believe there are enough to send you flying. But you will soon meet Observe the mutations of time! Rubinstein was a great musician, a rethem, and then you can count for markable performer, but not a com- yourself."

"Have the Turks enough to eat?" "Why, of course," replied the merry maiden with a burst of laughter, "or they would be dying of hunger."

The general was at first inclined to be nettled at her answers, but very soon they so tickled his sense of A dedication by him of one of his humor that he took his small enemy works is in itself title to unusual dieunder his personal protection and tinction, and will make for the perpetuation of any one's fame, while, as gave orders that the brave partisan of the Turks should be sent back unthe years bring a lessening of memory of Rubinstein's wonderful playing, his harmed to her village .- Correspondence London Journal. Thus, even the pet of fortune and

## HARD LIFE OF BALKAN WOMEN

Their Lot Probably is the Worst of Any of Their Sex in European Countries.

In the midst of the success of the

of the family, usually the sole worker,

and just now the wives and mothers of

the men of the Balkan states are pre-

paring to face a hard, cold winter.

While their lords and masters are

absent on conquest, it devolves on the women to care for the herds and to

maintain what family life there is in

the wild, half-savage region of the

Balkans. In Servia there is just one

time when woman plays a prominent

#### Balkan arms against Turkey, the fact must not be lost sight of that the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle of George brunt of the hardships will fall on the Meredith.

reputation is bound to diminish.

circumstances can afford to be cour-

teous, for posterity often rewards cour.

Eminence, Refused Offer That

Meant Great Distinction.

women of the Balkans, for of all the races in Europe, the lot of the women Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, speaking at of the Balkans is probably the hardest. As is the general rule throughout the near east, the women is the mainstay

In the year 1894-5 Sir Arthur visited biles over horses for this purpose is the novelist at his residence at Boxenormous, as it can easily be seen hill, in Surrey. "When I went there I that where the latter cover 40 miles inadvertently offended him in one in two days the same distance would way. He met me at the door. He be covered in four hours by the for- told me he had just come from the mer. It takes four motor lorries to top of a high hill near the park. I carry one day's supplies for a brigade expressed my amazement. He asked of about 4,000 men, and each lorry me why I was so surprised, and I said I thought he was an invalid. He said that would be the sort of compliment

> "Subsequently a maid servant brought in a jelly or blanchmange, and Meredith, looking at the shivering lump, expressed himself in a charac-

> teristic phrase-just such a one as he would put in the mouth of one of his characters. He said, "The jelly seems as treacherous as a Trojan horse.

"Meredith was fond of a bottle of I saw him forbade him taking any in- ning yarns chiefly of the variety

part in the affairs of life and that is on her wedding feast. These occasions last sometimes a week and are times of great ceremony and rejoicing. The courtships are conducted by go-betweens. The wedding feast is so expansive that it is frequently evaded by a well-arranged kidnaping, the brides being stolen and taken to the church, where a priest is in waiting.

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#### Rubber Trees In Hawall.

It has been known that the rubber tree grows in Hawaii, but it has not been cultivated commercially. A new and valuable industry is likely to develop from the reported discovery that 6,000 acres of native rubber forest lying on the Kona Kohala side of Mauna Kea's slopes yield rubber of good qual-The forest, which lies at a height of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet, and which is somewhat inaccessible, being above the lava flow of 1801, is on government land, and the question has already arisen whether the lessee for grazing purposes has the right of tapping the trees. If the opinion of experts as to the quality of the rubber is confirmed complained, but have pointed out this will prove a valuable find, but a that when Prof. Gilbert Murray trans- be practically criminal to perform unworld

#### When He Stopped.

In a suit lately tried the plaintiff had testified that his financial position had always been a good one. The cross-examination, and undertook to break down his testimony upon this worthier of the task, and joy be the point

"Have you ever been bankrupt?" sked the counsel. "I have not."

"Now, be careful," admonished the awyer, with raised finger. "Did you ever stop payment?"

"Yes." "Ah! I thought we should get at he truth," observed the counsel, with scene, but the dog ran away .- Mobile in unpleasant amile. "When did this suspension of payment occur?" "When I paid all I owed."-Phila-

elphia Public Ledger.

toxicant. He had a bottle covered known as tall, and it had come to the with cobwebs brought up for me, and asked if I could drink some. I said I did not think there would be any difficulty. I finished the bottle, and Mereing that on one occasion some one only drank one glass of a bottle he had opened and he had the mortification of seeing the rest of the contents wasted."-London Mail.

#### Instaiment Plan.

The late Police Captain William H. Hodgkins, of New York, who died tomer, he goes to the household jar, fram cardiac strain that he brought Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms makes a deep bow, and disappears on by reducing his weight over fifty behind a torrent of water. Foreign- pounds in three weeks, hated corpuers can never receive without laugh- lence, and often regaled his friends fog for fully two yards further. Then, Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, ing the visit of their aguador, the with anecdotes that had corpulence of course, when the fog cleared there "I went to a melodrama the other fell."--Exchange.

night," Captain Hodgkins said one afternoon to a police reporter. "The heroine was fat-fatter than myself.

"In the second act she fell over chap, plunged after her, and seemed to be having a good deal of difficulty

yacht. "As the hero splashed and struggled under his heavy burden a god yelled from the gallery: "You'll never do it that way, bo!

Save what you can now, and come back for the rest. Make three trips, every surgeon was convinced of the if necessary.'"

When Murray Tackles Oedlpus. Classical scholars have not exactly

somewhat extended test is needed, for lates Euripides into English verse he less complete asepsis was secured. Mr. Rock, territorial botanist of the slides that dramatist over his rough Lister was evidently that rare product, College of Hawaii, says that this spe- spots by doing mediocre Euripides even rare in the medical profession, a cles is found nowhere else in the into gorgeous and splendid Murray. modest man. It is better than Euripides, to be sure:

but it isn't Euripides. There will be no difficulty of this kind in Professor Murray's newest task, the Oedipus Colonus. Murray at his murrayest will have all he can do to keep up to opposing counsel took him in hand for the sustained elevation of Sophoeles. But there is hardly a living hand

consequence.-Boston Transcript. Asking Too Much.

A large shepherd dog owned by Dr. George W. Bowers was run over by an automobile on High street at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and was killed. The occupants of the automobile stopped and returned to the Item.

You would scarcely expect it to re main and be killed a second time, would you?-Houston Post.

turn of a quiet country yokel, who, with a yawn, commenced, "I remember one haytime, just as we were starting work in the morning, a thick fog came on. It was only a ground fog, but it prevented us seeing to work in the fields, so we went to the farmyard and busied ourselves with other work, waiting for the fog to clear. I started thatching a stack we had just put up, and was getting on very nicely when suddenly the fog

lifted, and I fell to the ground with a lot of straw. When I got up I saw what happened. I'd finished one layer down to the roof of the stack, and had gone on and been thatching the

was nothing to hold me up, and I

#### Lister Methods.

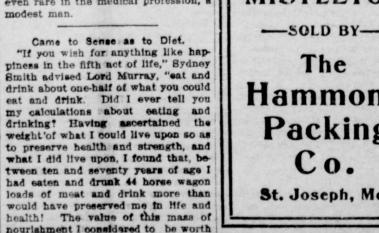
A recent number of the London Lan oet gives an interesting account of the board, and the hero, a little, scrawny life of Lister, the great surgeon, who discovered the aseptic precautions to be taken after surgical operations. in swimming with her toward the Lister, much like Harvey, who proved the theory of the circulation of the blood, was a careful and conscientious man who avoided print until he had thoroughly proved the value of his discovery. The great objection in his mind was that he felt that until

> necessity for asepsis and of the value of the methods he advocated and was efficiently skilled in them, it would be a serious matter to publish successful

results of operations which it would

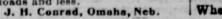
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