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# STEER MARKET FIRM

PRICES STEADY TO STRONG-HANDY WEIGHTS IN BRISK DEMAND.

### GENERAL TRADE ACTIVI

Better Grades of She Stuff Strong, Others Steady - Bulls and Calves Steady-Stockers Higher.

Total receipts of cattle here were around 2,100. Twenty cars were feeders billed through to northwest Missouri. For four days this week receipts number 6500. The five big markets have a combined total of 107,000, an increase over the run for the corresponding days last week. As has been the case all week, the major portion of today's arrivals were dressed beef steers and general quality was not much different from that which has been available on previous days of the week. Unfavorable weather conditions and no very urgent demand caused rather slow trading, the market backing the snap that featured it yesterday. Buyers were disposed to take things leisurely and as usual showed their preference for light weight steers with quality and trade on this class of stock was steady to strong with yesterday. Handy light cat tile were the first to sell and the best of the offerings changed hands in fair season. On the other hand there was no enlargement of the demand for heavy cattle and trading was slow at barely steady prices. Common to medium grades are nearly steady prices. Common to medium grades are on enlargement of the demand for heavy cattle and trading was slow at barely steady prices. Common to medium states of the demand for heavy cattle and trading was slow at barely steady prices. Common to medium trade on the demand for heavy cattle and trading was slow at barely steady prices. Common to medium states of the demand for heavy cattle and trading was slow at barely steady prices. Common to medium states of the demand for heavy cattle and trading was slow at barely steady prices. Common to medium states of the corresponding period last week the last of for four days this week total 222,000, a decrease of 63,000 compared with the few and sundand. The inquiry from the country has there is not much demand. The inquiry from the country has there is not much demand. The inquiry from the canter was not much demand. The inquiry from the canter was not much demand. The inquiry from the case of 63,000 compared with the few sand. The inquiry from the country has the markets reported to supt ers billed through to northwest Misheavy cattle and trading was slow at barely steady prices. Common to me-dium grades were dull.

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The supply of cows and heifers was again very light this morning and there was a good demand from all classes of buyers. Packers were stirring early and most of the offerings had changed hands during the forenoon. Good to choice cows were scarce and were picked up at firm prices. Trading in medium grades showed more life than earlier in the week. Canners and cutters were steady. Buyers have not lost their interest in good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings and for this class of stock the market was active and primixed yearlings and for this class of stock the market was active and prices were quoted steady to strong. The supply of bulls was The supply of bulls was light and there was a good outlet for all grades. Choice light veals sild at all grades. Choice light veals sild at all grades. Choice light veals sild at all grades.

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### MISS TAFT'S PURSE STOLEN

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Miss Taft left the Arthur home for Washington Tuesday morning.

### 300 CARS MATCHES IN YEAR

30,000,000 Pounds Manufactured by Chicago Factory.

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—Some idea of the number of matches made in this country every year was contained in the testimony of A. W. Brailer, sales manager of a match factory, who was a witness before Special Examiner Blyle of the Interstate Commission here Tuesday.

users of fiber boxes maintain that the discrimination is unjust. Brailer tes-tified that his company preferred the cases, as they were less subject

Moisture Will Be of Immense Benefi to Farmers,

Aberdeen, S. D., April 10.—The snowfall of nearly three inches which fell over nearly the entire northern section of South Dakota Monday was worth, it is estimated, a million dol-lars to the farmers. The snow was very wet, and in the majority of lo-calities turned into slush shortly afseeding already started. This moisture will not only be of material benefit in sprouting the grain, but will also prepare the ground for the balance of the seeding, which will contain the seeding of the seeding which will contain the seeding of the seeding which will contain the seeding of the seeding of the seeding which will contain the seeding of mence as soon as the ground dried off sufficiently to enable farmers to get into their fields with

At the Lyceum—One night only, Friday, April 11, Donald Brian, in Steady. "The Siren," the best musical come-

dies. Seat sale now on.

At the Orpheum—Moving pictures

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### **ACTIVE DEAL IN HOGS**

RATES QUOTED STEADY TO NICK-EL HIGHER-TOPS AT \$9.10.

### HEAVY GRADES ADVANCE

Lights Steady to Strong-Quality Good-Bulk of Offerings Sell in a Range of \$8.90@9:05.

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### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

aminer Blyle of the Interstate Commission here Tuesday.

Brailer's firm is by no means the largest in the country, but last year the company turned out 30,000,000 pounds of matches, enough to load 300 box cars.

In the case on hearing it is alleged that the freight rate of goods packed in fiber boxes is higher than when packed in wood. Manufacturers and users of fiber boxes maintain that the CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill.,

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Steers firm SNOWFALL WORTH MILLION to 10e higher; top \$8.55; cows and heifers firm to 10c higher, top \$8.40; stockers closed strongly; calves steady

to quarter higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market steady to 5c higher, closed weak. Top \$9.15; bulk \$8.80@9.10. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. steady to 10c lower; top \$9.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 10.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2100. Market

### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2600, Market

Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market steady. Top \$9.10; bulk \$8.95@9.00. Sheep—Receipts, 500. Market strong to 15c higher.

SIOUX CITY.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Wheat, 0 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats,

Wheat 

.... 86 @ 871/2

No reports; wires down.

No. 3 red ...... No. 2 hard .....

No. 3 hard .....Corn

No. 2 white .....

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Hog receipts here were 7,600, an There were not enough fresh stockers and feeders included among the grand fresh receipts today to make a test of 45,000 hogs, a shortage with a week

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### STINE STEERS AT \$8.65.

Clark County Feeder Disposes of 14 Head of Blacks at Good Price.

H. P. Stine, a prominent farmer and stock feeder of Clark county, Missouri, placed one car of beef cattle on sale here today that realized him a very neat profit. The consignment consisted of 14 head of well-finished black steers, averaging 1435 lbs. The black steers, averaging 1435 lbs. The lot was taken over by the United Dressed Beef Co., of New York, at \$8.65, a very good price, according to

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Unsettled and colder tonight, with rain or snow in north

### \*\*\*\*\*\* LAMB PRICES WEAKEN

A DIME CUT RECORDED IN THE GENERAL RUN OF YOUNG STOCK.

### Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in TOP LAMBS SELL AT \$8.95

Mutton Prices Hold Steady-Ewes Sell at \$7.00 While Yearlings Go at

41,400 two loads of yearlings were the extent of aged stock received. Trade opened rather slow with packers bidding sharply lower on anything suit-

# | No. | Ave. 1 | 1908 | Colorado lambs | 93 | 236 | Colorado lambs | 78 | 732 | Colorado lambs | 81 | 521 | Western clipped lambs | 80 301 Western yearlings 106 7 7 275 Western ewes 101 7 06 186 Western ewes 89 6 6 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25; car lots, \$22.75.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton,

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26,90; on lots, \$29.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19@20; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard, \$14@16.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27; ton lots, \$29; 1000 lb. lots, \$15; less quantities, \$1.55 per 100 lbs.

Above prices are based on St. Joseph delivery.

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

Dressed Beef.

No. 1. No.

# Loins ..... 23 1/2 c Rounds .... 14 1/2 c

# ound of Dynamite Charge Travels a

Great Distance.

"I was down there a few days ago and observed them blowing out the old coffer dam that was used in con-

## BLIND BURGLAR IS HEIR.

His Mother Named as Guardian So She Can Take Care of the Bequest. Des Moines, Ia., April 10.-Joseph

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Unsettled and colder tonight, with rain or snow in north portion; freezing temperatuer in west portion; Friday colder.

Kansas: Cloudy fonight with snow flurries in notrheast portion; freezing temperature tonight; Friday generally fair with warmer west portion.

Nebraska: Snow tonight; Friday colder with probably snow flurries in east and warmer west portion.

Jowa: Rain and snow tonight and probably Friday; colder in east and central portions tonight.

The age of a fish is not at all indicated by the size and scientists were also in large supply.

\* large and varied supply. Mules \* large and varied supply. Mules \* large and varied supply. A ware also in large supply.

\* Farmers in need of work or the state with the state of \$11,000. His four brothers and sisters in Ottumwa will receive the remaining equal portions. Kinsey, a bilind man under sentence of five years in the state prison for burglary, has been notified that an uncle who died recently in Ottumwa had bequeathed him one-fifth of his estate of \$11,000. His four brothers and sisters in Ottumwa will receive the remaining equal portions. Kinsey, a bilind man under sentence of five years in the state prison for burglary, has been notified that an uncle who died recently in Ottumwa will receive the remaining equal portions. Kinsey, a bilind man under sentence of five years in the state prison for burglary, has been notified that an uncle who died recently in Ottumwa will receive the remaining equal portions. Kinsey, a bilind man under sentence of five years in the state prison for burglary, has been notified that an uncle who died recently in Ottumwa will receive the remaining equal portions. Kinsey, a bilind in the state prison for burglary, has been notified that an uncle who died recently in Ottumwa will receive the remaining equal portions. Kinsey, a bilind in the state prison for burglary, has been notified that an uncle who died recently in Ottumwa will receive the remaining equal portions.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF

The following Richardson county, Nebraska, shippers were on the mar-ket today: N. D. Auxier, Evens Bros. & Hanika, O. A. Cooke & Son and Jno. Gunzenhauser, each forwarding a car of hogs that were taken over Franklin county, Nebraska, was well represented in the hog division at the local yards today by the following shippers: C. W. Hevener, F. J. Woody, H. W. Muzzy and W. M. Dunn, each placing one carload on sale.

Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding .- Adv.

.1,750 stock at this point today. Champion Feed saves corn,-Adv.

during the day's trading. Atchison ceptions are much prone to write arcounty was also represented in the cattle division today by R. H. Coe & Son and James Jones, who each disposed of a two-car consignment. Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch

and be convinced its the best in the City. 207 So. 6th St.-Adv. S. O. Keever & Co., T. Peter & Son and Bailey & Co., each placed one car of hogs on sale here today. All three shipments were consigned from Nodaway county. Missouri

away county, Missouri.

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

Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

The following shippers had stock on the country of the country of them. away county, Missouri. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Chucks ...11½c 10½c 9 4c the weekly Cumberland branch special stock train: J. N. Nethers, J. C. The organization was a result of a meeting of Riggs Bros., John Ewing and Wray farmers' representative

Champion Molasses Feed shortens champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

Des Moines, Ia., April 10.—Can an explosion of dynamite at Keokuk be heard in Des Moines?

T. Van Hyning, the expert conchologist who was connected with the state museum for many years, said that he distinctly heard an explosion which he distinguished from those heard from points where blasting is being done near the city.

"I am confident that it was an explosion of dynamite at Keokuk," he said.

"I was down there a few days ago

good with ensilage.—Adv.

Shipments of sheep were received from the following Colorado sheepmen: J. M. Naught sent in one car, while Alec Scott forwarded a three-load consignment from Las Animas; while Alec Scott forwarded a three-load consignment from Las Animas; the agricultural department of the government are represented.

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and observed them flowing but the old coffer dam that was used in constructing the new dam. The same layer of lime stone that is found under the bed of the river at Keokuk extends under Des Moines. There is no reason why the vibration should not reach Des Moines, I am certain that I heard it. It will be intensely interesting to learn if an explosion occurred there at the hour I heard the explosion here."

The Geographic magazine in its last number devotes much of the number to a scientific study of the explosion of an Alaskan volcano a year or two ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record ago which was distinctly heard 950 miles distant. And there is record the proposition of the same of the day.

P. J. Scott, a well-known shipper of Nemaha county, Kansas, accompton the marketing plan of education among farmers and the consumer. The call for the call for the call for the call for the plan of deucation among farmers and the consumer. The call for the c

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

\* day auction of the Blair Horse \*

The age of a fish is not at all indicated by the size, and scientists were steady; lambs slow to lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAS

## DISCUSS LIVING COST

FARM CREDIT CONFERENCE A BUSY PLACE - DISCUSSING ECONOMIC PROBLEM.

### EVERYONE IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Two Speakers Argue Over Whether the Farmer Is a Business Man, or Not.

Peter Voge sent in a car of hogs from Red Willow county, Nebraska, that sold well up to his expectations.

E. C. Christy, of Webster county, Nebraska, succeeded in cashing a two-car consignment of hogs on the market today.

J. A. Williamson was listed among the well-pleased Kensens at the yards the well-pleased Kensens at the yards.

J. E. Brown, of Phillips county, Kansas, placed one car of moneymaking cattle on sale here. Mr. Brown was well pleased with the outcome of the sale.

A two-car shipment of sheep was received here today, sent in by L. A. Padgete, of Mitchell county, Kansas.

A. W. Scholz, a well-known farmer and stockman of Atchison county, Kansas, sent in a car of cattle for the Kansas, sent in a car of cattle for the Among those who enlivened the

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 W. Conlin of Nodaway county, Missouri, disposed of one mixed car of information required. He mentioned a number of farmers' organizations which had failed. The Wisconsin

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.
J. B. Gilmore, of Andrew county,
Missouri, was well pleased with the sale of a car of hogs that he marketed here today.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Jno. R. Hunter, F. E. Blockman,
Edger Erwin, Sam Jones and J. Emery, each had one car of hogs on hand from Atchison county, Missouri. All five shipments sold exceeding well during the day's trading. Atchison county properties are much prone to write ar-

The organization was instituted a a result of a meeting of farmers and farmers' representatives in Texas in 1911, held to discuss the distribution of the yield of the farms, but this is the first time representatives with the authority to form concrete plans for securing the results desired have been

Snider Bros., of Greeley, Colo., had a two-car consignment of cattle at this point today.

of the fruit growers of the middle west into a selling agency and the formation of agricultural centers to champion the marketing plan and to

farming population to harmonious re-lations with the business world. "For farm products the waste in \*\*\*

GOOD HORSE SUPPLY.

distribution is admitted to be large.

It is to be reckoned for the country as a whole each year in the hundreds Receipts of horses for the Fri- \* able nature of many of the farm pro-

"In one of Governor McGovern's \* and Mule Company indicate a \* messages to the Wisconsin legislature \* large and varied supply. Mules \* he mentioned that at one time when the farmers of Waupaca county were \* are also in large supply.

\* Farmers in need of work or

\* breeding stock should make it a

\* point to attend this sale.

\* This made the amount which went to the dealer between the consumer and the producer 48 1/2 cents, or 133 per

President H. J. Waters of the Kansas state agricultural college spoke on "Educational Aids to Organiza-

If you are not receiving The \* Stock Yards Daily Journal regularly, kindly advise your com- # \* mission firm or this office and \* \* the service will be regulated \* \*\*\*\*

Mason City, Ia., April 10.—Thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done by the breaking of mains used for heating, caused by too much pressure at the pumping station. The city library, Letts-Spencer Grooery company's warehouse and many redences were flooded.

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The high price of beef and the I'm caught this whooping cough from Germaine." strong demand for breeding cattle should be an incentive for breeders a result there has been considerable if pure breds to do a little more ad- repurchase of American stocks durvertising.

Mrs. Henrietta King has placed an to a level that discourages foreign order for forty-live silos to be placed purchases, for the European markets on her ranch of 1,285,000 acres in are well disposed to American securi-

railway is a great accon.modation to long a portion of the gold sent to asthem to come direct to the stock yards where they obtain the best of hotel of our stocks continue. Our foreign purchases of the United States of the Daughters of 1912 of Iowa, held its analysis.

if he keeps his heart warm and his still running largely in our favor. head cool, 'The unsuccessful man, as a rule, reverses this by having a hot SWATTING THE DANDELION

Only about a year ago the ranchman demanded bulls 2 years old. A ittle later they concluded they would buy the yearlings; last fall they were anxious, and robbed the cow of its sucking calf. Now many are contracting a year in advance for calves tracting a year in advance for calves who have pretty bluegrass lawns. A Union, Mrs. Reams of Newton.

### SOME WAITING NOTED.

dreaded April settlements were passtions in anticipation had been so ter what is used, the swatter must get ter what is used, the swatter must get termove the pieces. Drain the cabbage tions in anticipation had been so ter what is used, the swatter must get a butcher knife and go out into the was successfully averted. At the mother than the summer flower, the summer flower fl money market, and are likely to con- gested for getting rid of the dandetinue for at least a period in spite of lion, but as yet no certain remedy has been found. Last year Walter Wellthe holding back of grain by farmers, been found. Last year wanter well-house, secretary of horneulture, tried sulphate of iron. This is all right, Mr. interior, and the legitimate or ordin-ary business requirements for accom-will kill the bluegrass. The Indusmodation will probably continue up-on a moderate scale until next crop requirements begin to assert them-selves four months hence. There has selves four months hence. There has also been an important in provement in the European monetary situation, where the first of April was also a period of uncertainty. Germany, owing to the great expansion of credit. ing to the great expansion of credit, soon as the plants make their first apfelt the financial strain arising from pearance an army of diggers could the Balkan war more keenly than any the Balkan war more keenly than any spreading. other nation, and disaster in Berlin was only averted by the shrewd and READY FOR GRAIN DEALERS banks. Some comparatively unim- Three Hundred Expected for Convenportant failures occurred, but the German situation now appears to be well in hand, and all danger of col-lapse practically ended; particularly vention of the Western Grain Dea as the vast sums hearded during the past winter will probably now go back into circulation. While peace is assatisfactory readjustment of territortal and financial problems in Turkey and the Balkan states is finally reachconsideration, and the holders of her bonds are likely to show much anxlety now that Turkey has lost so much territory and revenue. France and Russia who provided most of the out- Large Yield Expected in Northwest tains, about 35 miles southwest of this side money for carrying on the war thent of Balkan and Turkish terriform the farming localities along the Panhandle lines of both the Santa Fe and Rock Island indicate the wheat pacific Ocean, showing the economy



# Daddy's Bedtime

Now, Where Did Jim Get the Whooping Cough?

Whooping Cough?

VELYN had Tabby on her lap, while Jack was amusing himself making Tabby play with a piece of twine.

"Sneezing again, Master Jack" "Sneezing again, Master Jack," said daddy as Tabby jumped down and started for her cushlon. "I wonder if Tabby is afraid of catching | him.

cold from you?"\_ "Cats don't catch illusses from children," Evelyn said. "I'm not so sure of that," daddy went on. "There is Germaine's case, She a little girl who has a cat named Jim. Germaine lives with her grand-

mother and with her Aunt Mamie. Every day Germaine goes to school. Last winter all the children in the

school had the whooping cough. It is a very nasty kind of cough, and when Germaine caught it she had to stay home for a couple of weeks. "She is a little girl who loves to play outdoors, and it was very hard for

her to stay in the house. She played with her dolls and had tea parties until she was tired of lonely games. "Jim, who is very fond of Germaine, followed her about, slept in her lap or cheerfully played guest at the tea parties, at which he was given milk out of

one of the doll's tencups. "If it hadn't been for Jim I'm afraid Germaine would have been a much lonelier little girl, for the grownups had no time to play with her. It kept them Advertising Rates Furnished on busy thinking up new kinds of medicine to give her or coaxing it down her

unwilling throat. Germaine doesn't like to take medicine. "At last she was well and started off to school with a very cheerful face. Germaine had never cared much about school, but now it seemed a fine place to go. She enjoyed herself very much that first day telling her little school-

mates how very ill she had been. "All that day at home Jim slept very quietly under the kitchen stove. He touch than others, as many a chronic did not seem to care for his milk or meat, but grandmother explained this by

saying he missed Germaine. "But when Germaine came home from school Jim still stayed under the

stove and did not seem to notice her. "And the next day Jim began to cough just like Germaine had done. "'Why, I believe that eat has the whooping cough!' said grandmother.

"And this year Jim has had the whooping cough again. In fact, he bas

had it two or three times. "And Germaine's grandmother and her Aunt Mamie are quite sure that

ing the past two weeks by foreign buyers. This movement may contin-As usual, a woman takes the lead, we unless prices should be pushed up ties at present prices. These changes for the better effectually checked gold The "owl" car service of the street exports, and the chances are that ere. Mrs. Mary Johnson of Humboldt Pres- St. Crispin agreed to the proposal, and trade is in very satisfactory shape, imports and exports both being large

Little Yellow Pests Already Are Be-

week ago the dandelion made its first appearance and as soon as the weather gets little warmer the yellow blos-soms will be scattered over the city. The question that bothers the dan Henry Clews: The somewhat delion swatters is what to use in the

tion at Sioux City.

Sloux City, Ia., April 9.- Plans ar sured, it will be some time before a braska, all of which states are included in the territory of the organ

at a banquet Friday might. They will be by J. Ralph Pickell, aditor of the National Hay and Grain Reporter, and Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck of lowa sheep herder, to the effect that federal ed. Turkey is threatened with bank-ruptcy unless treated with justice and Prof. A. M. Teri Eyck of lowa state college. The latter will discuss state college. The latter will discuss

### WHEAT IN PANHANDLE.

Section of State:

# "And he bad. He coughed for several weeks, refusing the medicine of-

\*\*\*\* DAUGHTERS OF 1812.

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IN WOMAN'S

REALM

ident.

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 10,-The its annual meeting here. The following

officers were elected:
President, Mrs. Mary L. Johnson of Little Yellow Pests Already Are Beginning to Show Their Heads.

Topeka, Kan., April 9.—Swat the dandelion, is getting to be almost as dandelion, is getting to be almost as dandelion. The beginning to show the beginning to Show Their Heads.

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TESTED RECIPES:

Hungarian Cabbage.—One small cabbage, three thick slices of fat salt pork, one-half cupful of thin cream, g that will kill the 'yellow de-and others give gasoline and Soak in cold salted water fifteen mir Every year new schemes are sug-gested for getting rid of the dande-gested for getting rid of the dandecooked in the oven there will be no

ney beans, one-fourth cupful carrot out in dice, one small apple pared and sliced, two tablespoonfuls butter tablespoonful flour, two teaspoonfuls curry powder, one-half cup of water, boiled rice. Cook the beans until soft. Drain. Melt the butter, fry in it the carort, onion and apple; add the flour and curry powder, blend well, then add water and beans; simmer fifteen minutes. Serve in a border of boiled

Bananas Maitre d'Hotel. bananas, three tablespoons butter, two teaspoons lemon juice, one-half pepper, one-half tablespoon chopped parsley. Use bananas which are not quite ripe. Wash, but do not peel them; put in boiling salted water and sions cook until tender. Drain and remove the skins. Add maltre d'hotel butter. era. Cream the butter, add lemon juice a little at a time, add salt, pepper and These are to beserved as regetable at dinner.

Or Be Killed According to An Ultimatum Issued by Agent Spear.

Spear issued an ultimatum to the out-law band of Ute Indians, who for several weeks have defied the county and soldiers will be sent into the mountains to capture him and the band un-

The band is led by a noted Ute war-rior, Meriana, who led his followers into recesses in the Big Ute moun-

many; and the final adjustment of political and financial affairs promises than last, the estimated increases running as high as thirty per cent. A good moisture is already in the ground in nearly every locality of the particle to come. Nevertheless, the foreign situation which lifted money and depressed American stocks last winter, has greatly improved, and as the control of the particle of the particle of the standard of the particle of the standard of the particle of the particle of the particle of the standard of the particle of the particle of the particle of the per gallon was \$15.3, as a saving of \$5.41.40. Another comparison shows the cost of steaming was 54 cents per mile with coal and only 6.9 cents with oil. The personnel, moreover, has been reduced from four to three men. This amounts annually to three men. This amounts annually to the particle of the coal of the particle of the coal of the particle of the coal of the particle of the particle of the coal of the particle of the pa

## EARLY DAYS ON THE BATTERY SHE HAD BEEN IN EVIDENCE CLASSIFIED

Men Great in History Have Visited New York's Most Famous Point Overlooking Sea.

Superb was the view from the Battery in the old days, and glorious are the wraiths who still haunt its paved and shaded places.

Talleyrand, self-exiled from France hundred-odd years ago often paced slowly along where thousands now move, who, perhaps, never heard of

After Talleyrand came Louis Phillipe and Jerome Bonaparte, both of whom knew and admired the Battery.

Lafayette walked its sea wall and gazed out on the bay, and here sauntered that audacious traitor, Benedict Arnold, ruined by an ungovernable temper and a Tory wife. Here, in the same strenuous days

came Clinton and Cornwallis, and

here, through the vista of half a cen-

tury, we witness the new world's loud-voiced welcome to Kossuth. Nor is the fact to be forgotten that in ancient Castle Garden, transformed from a fort into an opera house, Jenny Lind, one autumn night in 1850, began the triumphal progress which made the name of that richly dowered queen of song a household word in every nook and corner of America .-Rufus R. Wilson's "Rambles in Colo-

### DID GOOD DETECTIVE WORK

nial Byways."

Gamekeeper's Really Shrewd Scheme Resulted in Identification of Annoying Poachers.

A gamekeeper in England awakened to the fact that in the silent watches of the night some of his pheasants were being systematically purloined. Footprints were always discernible but, as there was nothing remarkable about any of them, they were of no value for detective purposes. They served, however, to suggest a plan.

He went to the local cobbler and offered him a generous reward for the performance of a very simple task. When three suspected persons sent their boots for repairs, the nails or tackets were to be placed in the soles according to different designs which the keeper would provide. The son of it was carried into effect as opportunty offered.

The result was that a charge of poaching has been proved against two Then take my advice, young man, an' of the three men through the distinctive impressions made by their boots in the retentive soil. The cobbler's

Getting Around French Law.

to drink" was prosecuted by said cook rain!" and fined for libel, the court inform ka citizens Bluffs, Mrs. William H. Fyfler of West ing her that the truth of the charges had nothing to do with the matter. Henceforth French housekeepers, says the New York Sun, in order to evade the responsibilities placed upon them by the law have issued certificates of character in form something like the following: "This certifies that Mme. Marie, late nurse of my daughter, aged one year, did not leave her on a bench in the Jardin des Plantes and go away and forget her on October 12

### Outdoor Diary.

Two women who have acquired the ing: "Whereas, my wife Helen has tramping habit keep diaries of the left my bed and board without any great outdoors. Each writes in her just-" book an account of the long walks they take together, and they derive the client. "She didn't leave my bed. much pleasure from looking over past She took it with her."-Sunday Magentries and also from exchanging their azine. books and noting how differently the same things have impressed them.

Sometimes one account of a walk is picture taken with their pocket cam-

Not Up to Sample. A plain-looking, elderly maiden, having noticed a marriage advertisement | I ought to think about him." HOSTILES MUST BE GOOD in the paper, entered into correspondence with the advertiser, and arranged to meet him at the railway station.

As a token of recognition she sent him a small cutting of the dress she Coortez, Col., April 9.-Indian Agent should wear on the occasion, and departed by an early train to the place of meeting. Here she waited for all the trains, but in vain, and returned at a hotel in Dublin, where the man home, bitterly disappointed. Next day who takes charge of the hats is celeshe read in the paper:-

"I liked the pattern well enough, but didn't care for the piece."-London

Explained. Mandy-Yessah; after de shot was fired, mah Rastus dun run seven blocks as de crow flies. Judge-As the crow flies? Mandy-Yessah; all yo' could see

What Might Have Been. Editor-Have you submitted these poems anywhere else? Poet-No. sir. Editor-Then where did get the

black eye?-London Opinion.

was jes' one black streak."-Puck.

Witness Made Only Statement of Fact That to Him Was Beyond All Dispute.

In a Texas town there lives an old negress. Aunt Cynthia Johnson who is sharp of tongue, and seldom at peace with her female neighbors. Recently, as a result of a war of words with one of her neighbors, she was being tried in the recorder's court for disturbance. She had refused the court's offer of an attorney, and was conducting her own case. Her main line of defense was an attempt to prove good character and a reputation for peace. She had put several of her church brothers and sisters on the stand, and had made a fairly good case, when old Uncle Levi Criggle was called to the witness stand and the following ensued:

"Brother Criggle, how long have you lived in my part of town and knowed me?"

'Bout ten years, Sister Johnson.' "Brother Criggle, has you ever knowed of me startin' any exturbance among my neighbors or in my neighborhood where I live?"

"Now, Sistah Johnson, the judge over thar done made me hold up my han' an'swar to tell the truth and all the truth, and I's boun' to tell it jess like it is. All I got to say 'bout that is, I ain't never hearn that you exackly started any insturbance, but all the insturbances that's ever been down in that end of town has had you in 'em somewhar afore they wus thru'."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

### NOT THE MAN SHE WANTED

Bashful Youth Seemingly Had Little Chance to Win the Lady of His Heart.

A sharp-featured, determined little woman popped her head out of the door and indignantly demanded the business of a bashful young man who had been hanging around the house for hours in a pitiless downpour of rain, hoping against hope that his

adored one would invite him in. "Now, then, young feller, what do yer want here? Tryin' to wear the pavement out, or what?" she demanded, sarcastically.

"I reckon I've come a-courtin' your daughter," the shame-faced youth admitted.

"Oh, y're after Lizzie, are yer?

run away an' lose yerself. My gal ain't goin' to marry a chap that hasn't courage to knock at the door in volume, the excess of the latter still running largely in our favor.

SWATTING THE DANDELION

Fresheld, Mrs. Mary L. Johnson of the keeper's little scheme has of course, been kept and found the door locked, he climbed the backyard wall, strangled the backyard wall, strangled the build dog, and knocked the old man found french Law.

Getting Around French Law. silly wi' a clump on the jaw. Then It is against the law in France to he grabbed hold of my hand an' make derogatory statements about a shoved a ring as big as a cart-wheel servant, even although those state on my finger, and told me that the ments may happen to be true. An banns were already up. That's the employer who refused to recommend sort of husband I want for our Liza cook "by reason of her extrava- zie; not a shiverin' milksop that ain't gance, impertinence, and predilection got sense to come in out of the

Walked Out With It. There came into the office of a western lawyer a man who was excited because his wife had left him, and he feared she would run him into debt all over the country. "In that case," said the lawyer,

"you had better post her." His client, not knowing what posting meant, said he did not know where she had gone, and besides, she was fully as strong as he, and he did not believe he was able to post her. The attorney explained that he meant putting a notice in the newspapers say-

"But that ain't true," interrupted

Men Have Higher Regard for Poetry. full of funny happenings on the way, A public librarian recently gave me while the other glows with sky tints evidence that man's regard for poetry and nature's winter garb. Their books is greater than woman's. Many puare of the loose-leaf sort, so that they pil-teachers and other students freare always complete and yet always quest his library, and come in quest ready for another chapter. Occa. of books to help them in the study of sionally the girls paste in a striking literature. He finds that when set to study a poet, the man student usually borrows that poet's works to read for himself, but the woman says:

"Oh, I don't want to wade through all that; give me a book that will summarize his ideas and tell me what

And the usual way is to give the girl a book that tells her what a man thinks she ought to think about poetry."-London Chroniele.

One On the Judge.

A well-known judge recently dined brated for his memory about the ownership of headgear.

"How do you know that this is my nat?" the judge asked, as his hat was nanded to him. "I don't know it, sir," said Pat.

"Then why did you give it to me?" replied the judge. "Because you gave it to me, sir," said the man, without moving a musele of his face.

Starting It.

"Why do you always call me Sweet?" Can you not find a better term of endearment than that?" "It is not exactly a term of endearment, Sweet. I was thinking of the old saying: 'Sweet are the uses of adversity."

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## FORTUNE OF BATTLE

to Save His Rival's

By HAROLD CARTER.

All through the hot forenoon Lieutenant Richards had fought like a leader of heroes, braving death a dozen times from the spiteful FiliThe Filipinos were charging again. pino bullets that hissed overhead; yet, though man after man had fallen in the thinning ranks, he was unscathed. And the more he sought less onslaught. They drew together, death the harder it seemed to die.

With a mere handful of the seventyen back upon a hill, one of those the blistering sunlight. His mind went little space, but six of his men retraveling back to other scenes, other mained unscathed. days-to that last day in Washington efore he sailed away.

the Club House. Lucy was an old jangling bits. A cloud of dust was risneighbor, an old school-fellow, a ing above the palms. The Filipinos, an absence of years. And at the death, and, swinging his sword, Richaware that the love of old was no of them. transient thing, but something that would endure as long as life, and tumult, "each of you take a woundperhaps longer, for all they knew. shade of the oaks, whose memory was er you until you reach the road." And, so grateful in that hot, sun-dried land, stepping behind the rock, he seized he had asked her to be his wife, to the rifle of the wounded sergeant, and, wait for him.

Ten Lucy, whom he had never seen discomposed, broke down and sobbed in his arms. And as he listened to her answer he understood that life would



never mean anything to him again. PRODUCERS HAY CO. She was engaged to a fellow soldier, whom she loved no longer. But the traditions of her family forbade her to break with him. Her word was pledged and she must abide by it. She would love Richards forever, but she would marry-

She did not tell him the name. But Richards had imagined that it was some officer he knew.

The memories vanished with the sudden cessation of the hissing above them. Richards knew what that meant. The enemy were preparing to charge. He sprang to his feet with a briskly uttered command. Under the hill a brown line was gathering, closing in, screaming with the fury generated by hemp and fanaticism. They came upward, and, finding that the defenders made no reply, swooped in with a zest, flags flying, keen, razor-edged bolos flashing back the light of the declining

Next moment it was hand to hand. For a full minute-hours, it seemedthe fighting was fierce thrust and yell, the swing of the bolo, the thud of the rifle on stock or skull, the cough of the lung-pierced man as he tumbled backward. Then the attackers were sullenly retiring and the besieged drew

a little closer together. Richards stooped and raised a wounded man at his side. He knew him, Sergeant Hutton, one of the recruits. He was an educated man in short order, Captain." and working up to his commission "Captain? I—" from the ranks. Now he lay help less with a shattered ankle and shoulder blade. And Richards had es-

caped scot free. "Sergeant, I'm going to put you behind this rock," said the lieutenant.

Hutton was fumbling at his throat.

the troops pulled you out of a mighty organs in molding the outward stream He opened the blood-stained tunic and ticklish situation just as the natives of air. disclosed a little locket of gold. "Open were closing in on your body, son." it," he whispered. Richards obeyed and found himself looking into the

face of Lucy Greaves. married the day before I sailed. It was postponed at the last moment, till instantly."
I came back. If I die you'll carry my (Copyrigh

Richards nodded. He could not trust himself to speak. His heart leaped ing the violet ray, will purify water quired, "What was his hurry?"—Judge. gaugeal of Louisians.

Lucy had waited, that, though honor forbade her to be faithless to Hutton she had at least found marriage impossible then.

Now his duty was clear; at all cost he must save this man's life, both for his country's sake and for the sake Soldier for Country's Sake Tries of honor. Lucy would not have had it otherwise.

"I'll tell her," he said. "But you'll pull through, Sergeant. It's a bad wound in each place, but the ball has only shattered the bone. Now lie still behind this rock and wait till the relief arrives.

And this time they charged home. The defenders, reduced to less than twenty men, could not stop that reckstriking out with clubbed rifles, surrounded by a ring of savage, taunting nine who had been cut off from the foes. There was no chance to load. nain forces by the cunningly con- As each rifle butt fell the fanatics rived ambsucade, Richards had fal- rushed in upon the wielder, slashing with their long knives, forcing the oth smooth, isolated hills that emerge ers back, hemming them in, assatling here and there in the northern region them from every side. There was no of Luzon. There, hard pressed, the thought of quarter. Richards found little remnant of Squadron B were himself snapping the trigger of his holding their own against the enemy's empty revolver. He drew his sword marksmen, waiting for the arrival of and ran alone into the heart of his the relief column from Santa Cata- foes, cutting them down, eluding their lina. It was strange how it seemed blows almost miraculously. When at to Richards as he lay on his face in last he stepped back, having gained a

Suddenly, far down the valley, the clear notes of a bugle rang through the who had survived to the age of 80. He had sat all the cool afternoon air. Then, over the stillness of the with Lucy Greaves on the porch of afternoon came the faint sound of players, and when he died, the instrusweetheart of his boyhood, whom he surrounding the last of their enemies, had met the week previously, after hesitated to rush forward to certain noment of that meeting each became ards momentarily cowed the bravest Giant of Far West Carries Cow Easily

"Now, men," he shouted above the ed man on his shoulder and retire On that last afternoon, under the down the trail. I'll stay here and covcrouching over him, began pumping bullets into the ranks of the enemy. Richards was now facing the savages alone. Poised between two gi-

gantic boulders, he could be reached by but one man at a time. Crack! went the rifle, and at each were hastening toward safety. Richards emptied his rifle into the retreating masses and then, catching up the wounded sergeant, crept down the hill. It was a whole minute before the natives discovered that he was gone. They dared not follow him beyond the crest, for they feared the ven-

geance of those yellow-clad cavalrymen now spurring toward the slope But they lined the hill and began firing with their old antelope guns, so that the bullets hissed and sputtered round the lieutenant as he ran through the jungle. Zip! A mass of. fused telegraph wire cleft a tree at his side; now a spurt of dust rose at 450. his side and another between his feet "We'll pull through, Sergeant!" he

shouted cheerily to the man on his back, and stumbled onward. A yell from the ridge answered him and a renewed volleying. Twigs, cut from ed past him as though driven by cyclonic force, bark flew from the paims. and the grass was alive as though with that anyone could emerge alive out lieutenant's arm, and, looking down, Richards saw that the pale yellow of his coat was turning a bright claret At last the spell which had held him scathless so long seemed to

Zip! That one nipped him across the cheek. Another missile carried away his hat and the cool breeze of the afternoon revived his strength momentarily. "A near thing that, ser- riments. geant!" he shouted. But the man on his back made no reply, and, as he raced forward, Richards felt his strength waning again. Gradually a delirium took possession of him. He looked back. He seemed to have been running for hours, and he was less than 200 yards from the crest of the hill. In front of him the relieving horsemen were lost to sight in the jungle. In fact, he was at the bottom of the bowl, and the huge ascending sides appeared unscalable. The sky, the earth, the trees spun round him. He seemed to be in Washington again, seated at Lucy's side, under the oaks. Only the thought of her sustained him for a few yards more. Then, quite suddenly his legs crumpled beneath him

and he reeled and fell forward. Out of the profundity he rose through a region peopled by spectres He was lying in a bed-a real bed with a spotless coverlet on spotless sheets and a man in a white linen suit was

bending over him.
"Well!" he said, "you're doing famously now. We'll have you round

"Ah, you haven't seen the Gazette. That was a special order of the presi- cultivation of the habit of speaking dent's. And they're talking about the congressional medal for you. Now lie still and don't excite yourself, and don't think about anything except that the position of the tongue and other again, mother, stop it up again!" "But-Sergeant Hutton?"

"Ah, poor fellow! I guess you'll have to know, captain. You had been "She gave it to me," the sergeant carrying a corpse from the first. He whispered. "We were to have been was hit by a bullet just before you picked him up, and must have died

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.) A small electric machine, generate of his ticket, and she innocently in

POSSIBLY THE FIRST MUSIC

Bagpipes Have Been Known Since There Has Been Any Record Written in History.

> Bagpipes are the Bulgarian national instrument. Until lately the servants who waited on the Turkish grand vizier in Constantinople were mutes, though not, as in former times, persons specially mutilated, but children born deaf and dumb. They use a language of signs, with a special gesture to describe the representative of each nation. To indicate the Bulgar ian agent they imitate a man playing the bagpipes. It was not the Bulgarians who invented the pipes, howver. They are among the oldest of musical instruments. An ancient gem shows Apollo with them, and two instruments in the book of Daniel are

> believed to have been bagpipes. The bagpipes range not only in time from Apollo and the Bible to the present day, but geographically from China to Spain and Great Britain. England is said to have given them to Scotland. One country, however, finally lost a peculiarly severe form of the instrument. This was the Sardinian "lannedda," which had three pipes, all placed in the piper's mouth, and was played by rubbing strips of wax up and down over the holes.

> The work was so exhausting that nearly all the pipers died young. In 1845 George Burdett came across one But he was the last of the lannedda ment was played no more.

STRENGTH OF THE GRIZZLY

Over Mountain, Without Resting.

It is related that a grizzly bear that had one of its forepaws so shot as to render it useless employed the other to drag its weight of 1,000 pounds up an incline almost precipitous, a seem ingly impossible feat, the Fur News

A Californian asserts that while in the mountains he observed a big grizzly in the act of carrying a dead cow tion. home to her cubs. From his position on the mountainside the Californian shot a man dropped. Now his men could follow every movement of the bear in the sparsely timbered valley below. He contends that the big beast carried the cow in her forepaws for a distance of three miles, across jagged rocks several feet in height, over fallen logs around the rocky mountainside, where even a mule could not get a foothold, to a narrow trail up the steep mountain.

This bear, it appears, stopped not a moment for rest, but proceeded straight on. The observer followed her and about half a mile from her lair shot her. The cow, it is reported, weighed at least 1,200 pounds, while the weight of the grizzly was about

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Child Floored a Comedian.

It was at a recent theatrical performance in one of our big cities. A comedian was in the course of delivering a long but not always uniformly funny soliloguy for which he is famous. Suddenly during a lull there came an unexpected comment from the stalls. It was in the high treble voice of a girlhood, and the words. audible on the stage and in several parts of the auditorium, were: "Mummie, I wouldn't mind if they pulled down the blind now." It was dramatic criticism of a dramatic kind; and the outspoken child was not the only person in the house who would have had no objection to a dropping of the curtain; though she was the only one to say so. At any rate, the curtain fell.

Affliction of Stammering.

speech, the result of an affection of point. the vocal and enunciative organs. cause of this affection. The person afcertain rules, the principal one being correctly and not fast. The sufferer must study the process of speech, the relation of breath to articulate sounds, to articulate, he gasped: "Stop it up

Innocent.

"I try to think," said Benham, "that woman is the equal of man and as well qualified to take part in the political life: but it sort of jars that belief to get the reply I did this morning from the returns, that Bingham ran ahead



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Sheep or goats 15c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the sheep or goats in the car. too large for easy handling. Acorns swers were satilsfactory, made his and nuts should be sown two or three will in her favor, though he never gave site. The trees growing thrifty on osage orange and locust are spaced not more than three-fourths of an inch apart. There is a tendency to plant tree seed too deeply. A covering of one-fourth to one-half inch is sufficient for light seed like birch and mulberry, three-fourths of an inch for seed like maple and catalpa and one and a half inches for such as oak and hickory. The soil should be made firm over the seeds, but not packed

The seedlings are cultivated during the growing season the same as any garden crop. During very dry seasons the nursery rows should be watered if suffering. They are protected during the first winter either by hilling up the earth about them or by mulching with straw or leaves. The seedlings of broad-leaved trees will be large enough for planting the spring following the seeding. Conferous

The following prices are charged made on poor soil that the selection are planted farther apart than slow-for feed at the St. Joseph stock of species becomes important. growing trees. On very favorable Every farm should have a forest sites where trees grow fast a wider for making wind breaks. This is lo- close together is to get the ground to the bar in Kentucky, became state

tion of the garden makes an ideal The best time for planting the seed. he removed with his family to Illinois, nursery site. The soil should not be lings is as soon as the frost has left where a dispute with his church aumade excessively rich, as too fertile the ground and when the spring rains thorities compelled him to resign a a soil will produce rank growth in have begun. Damp, cloudy days are pastorate. Soon afterward he became seedlings, making them difficult to best, for the roots will dry out less. a wandering evangelist, going to Cam-The seedlings should not be pulled up den in that capacity and founding a Seed for planting can be gathered from the nursery, but should be lifted church. He died there in 1850, two from trees in the open much easier with a spade so as not to strip the years before his illustrious brother. and faster than from trees in the for- tender bark from the roots. They are During all the years that have passed est, which bear seed only on the up- placed at once in buckets of water. Planting the Trees.

until it is ripe and should be obtained for only a minute or two. The hole is only from thrifty trees of good form dug large enough and deep enough that the roots will not be compressed. but will lie in their natural position. The seeds of many of our trees are The seedlings should be set in the liable to lose their vitality if allowed ground a little deeper than they stood to dry out over winter. Walnut, hick- in the nursery. The soil is pressed in artificial illuminant. Its extreme ory, basswood, box elder, chestnut, against the roots as well as down- whiteness makes the naked light Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms sycamore, oak, butternut, osage ward, so that no air spaces are left. orange and black cherry come in this The cultivation does not need to be the light is softened by a suitable list. These seeds must be kept moist deep, but should be frequent, and the globe this objection is largely overby stratifying them. This consists in dirt should not be heaped up about come. Whether this light or that proburying the seeds, as soon as mature, the seedlings. Cultivation is not conduced by a gasoline vapor lamp is the in a shallow pit about 10 or 12 inches tinued late into the fall, as it stimu- easier on the eyes-we are not prepardeep, located on a well-drained slope lates the trees to late growth, making ed to say, nor can we offer an opinion Shay. R. O., Commission Co., rooms where the seed will keep moist but them liable to damage by early frosts as to the comparative cost of the two not wet. A layer of seed should be Cultivation is continued for three or systems of lighting. An acetylene gas placed in the bottom of the pit and four years, or until the crowns begin plant is by no means difficult to opercovered with about six inches of earth. to touch. From that time until it be ate, and when ordinary precautions

improved type, that the value of pure

BREOS improved type, the bred stock lies. If by using such a sire the selling price of the pigs can be increased CHARACTER OF OFFSPRING MORE 10 cents per hundred pounds, it will add \$40 in one year to the value of the hog crop.

But the selling plice alone does not servation that a hog with improved provement. Take, for example, a but it is produced at less cost. Acpure bred boar as used to produce curate experiments have been conhogs for the market. His get in a ducted to determine te comparative year will number from 100 to 300 values of pure bred hogs and hogs head. A very slight increase in the of poor breeding in the feed lot. It value of each pig will justify the hog was found that pure bred hogs ate waiter at an uptown restaurant to a and money in order to shirk the be- difference in his pigs? There are rea- in proportion to feed consumed there "What are you doing, anyhow?" tious objection against tipping barbers In the first place, the pure bred ing more grain they shortened the to find out which was the head and and could not shave himself. He told hog has a line of ancestors of pure feeding period and again cut down the which was the tail of that beast over me once that, according to careful cal- breeding which for generations have expense of feeding. It is well known there in the corner, and perhaps you

By growing only pure hred stock, er more than £5 on bus and cab fares on the breed so that it is reproduced nity to build up his herd and cull out ed the whole of inner London and of a sire to impart to his offspring tional merit. He should be able to seup the struggle and grow a beard." | ency," and it is in this along with | ters of good pig-

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### PEN MIGHTIER THAN TONGUE

Neat Excuse of Brilliant Writer for His Inability to Deliver Expected Speech.

Not long ago a flourishing industrial town decided to honor a distinguished writer who in his plays and novels has given us so many vivid pictures of his life and characteris-Like many clever writers and talkers, he is no orator, and when he consented to be the chief guest at a banquet-people wondered how he would get through the after-dinner speech. The toast of the evening. proposed in facile and florid phrase, was enthusiastically honored, and as the great man reluctantly rose to-reply some of the guests doubtless recalled the flashing epigrams in his plays. He paused a moment, and then, glancing round the crowded room, pulled a fountain pen out of one of his pockets. "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen," he said, as he nonchalantly fingered the pen, "this is my only means of expression. I thank

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Bite or Sting. "Keep away from that," said a

considerably over 100 miles in one that the hog raiser is looking for. No less the proportion of feed used in whether I've been bitten or stung."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Entire Fortune of Eccentric Man Left

A wealthy man died in Brussels, leaving nearly the whole of his fortune to a young woman who was entirely unacquainted with him. He was a very eccentric man, and set out, like Diogenes, in search of an

In the omnibus he took his seat near the conductor, and always showed himself very obliging, passing up the money of passengers and returning half-franc. Then he would watch those to whom it came. They would count it carefully; notice the extra coin, and invariably slip it into their pockets. No one thought of the poor conductor, whose meager salary of three francs a day could ill spare

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