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STEERS ABOUT STEADY

MOVEMENT SLOW ON ACCOUNT OF BIG FILLS BUT PRICES DIFFER LITTLE.

HEAVY STEERS TOP AT \$8.55

Butchers' Stock Also Slow But Generally Steady-Veals and Bulls Steady-Stockers and Feeders Weak.

Cattle receipts here indicated an Increase of around 600 head over last Monday and a material gain over a year ago. The estimate was for 2,000 head but this included 600 head of southern stockers en route to South Dakota pastures, so that actual offerings on the market were about the

the big fills. Taken as a whole quality of the beef steer offerings did not measure up to the average set last week. Some good, well-finished beeves in the heavy weight class were on sale in the heavy weight class were on sale but there was nothing especially choice in the yearling or handy weight line. A drove of weighty native steers made the top price, \$8.55, and a two-car lot of well-fatted branded beeves, weighing 1,475 lbs., made \$8.50. Some yearlings sold at \$8.35, the top in that class of goods. Some early sales of fair quality medium weight steers at \$8.10@8.25 were regarded generally steady.

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Owing to big fills buyers took hold of cows, heifers and mixed yearlings rather slowly today but the fill question given proper consideration it was a decent sort of market with prices where the change compaerd with the clear of last week. To the upshowing little change compaerd with the close of last week. To the uninitited it appeared a dull and weaker deal but packer representatives claimed that cost of cattle in the beef would figure as high if not higher than late last week. Buyers took their time in picking over the supply, which was comparatively light but most of the offerings had been safely tucked away by noon. Spots on yearlings were quoted a little lower by a portion of the selling fraternity. Top yearlings sold at \$8.35, and a useful class sold at \$8.00 @8.25. Cows of a class to sell at \$7.25 and up were in light quota.

notches as at last week's close. Heavy kinds moved rather slowly, the demand centering on the good fat light kinds. Veal values were in modest

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TEACH TENDERFOOT COWBOY Texas Ranch Posts Up Notice With

Information, Texas, a notice has been posted for the information of tenderfoot cow-boys. The notice is in the form of a series of questions which are answered in their respective order, as fol-

same hair is not burned.
Heavy Fourth—What is sokeing? Sokeing is to tie down one or more calves in a secluded spot where honest men seldom ride and if the weather is mand centering on the good fat light kinds. Veal values were in modest supply. Prices were steady and trade reasonably brisk on all but common weighty styles. Tops sold at \$10.25.

Heifers.

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No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price again. A calf treated in this manner shows the marks of the rope around its legs:

around its legs:
Calf swipers formerly moved into a
box canon and built pastures in which
to wean calves, but the calf would
bawl for its mother and call them up,
and the rustlers are having a hard

TO STUDY FARMING ABROAD

Two Nebraskans Will Make a Tour o Foreign Countries.

Lincoln, June 16.—W. C. Andreas, for several years past an inspector for the state food commission, and H. C. Merrick of Adams, a student in the state college of agriculture, will leave on a trip to Europe for a tour of the rural districts, and a study of agricultural methods and conditions in nearly a dozen countries. Their investigation will be devoted particularly to dairying. They will return about October 1.

Messrs. Andreas and Merrick expect to attend the British royal, live stock show at Bristol, which is reported to be the finest in the world. They will visit England, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and Switzerland, and also the islands of Guernsey and Jersey, where the two famous breeds of cattle originated. The trip may be extended to include Norway, Sweden Lincoln, June 16 .-- W. C. Andreas

cattle originated. The trip may be extended to include Norway, Sweden and Italy.

Letters of introduction from prominent agricultural leaders in Nebraska will be carried by the two men as cre-dentials. They will look over a num-ber of scientific agricultural and dairying stations in the different

countries visited.

Mr. Andreas expects to become associated with the Nebraska college of agriculture extension department, upon his return to Lincoln.

**Stead Ho

IMPROVING.

"Do you find, Mr. Duffer, that golf is of any real benefit to you?"

"Sure thing. I'm getting excellent control of my temper. Many of the strokes that I make with the utmost calmness now would have caused me to swear like a trooper six menths ago."

A LOSS IN HOG PRICES

GENERAL RANGE OF PRICES NOT FAR FROM A DIME LOWER.

TRADE SLOW THROUGHOUT

Fop Down to \$8.72 1/2, With Bulk of Sales Listed at \$8.55@8.671/2 -Few Pigs on Hand.

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The weather again entered as a factor in the trade for beef cattle took on a heavy fill and buyers, seeking to avoid paying for a lot of water, were flow to begin operations. Buyers all had good orders to fill but they showed a disposition to hold back until some of the water had shrunk out. Comparatively few steers, particularly the heavier classes, moved scaleward before 10:30 a. m., but trading became of heavier volume as the noon hour approached, "About steady" was the way most traders termed the deal. A few salesment quoted slight weakness on some of their sales but as a rule dealers figured prices as ilttle changed compared with the close of last week after taking account of the big fills. Taken as a whole quality of the beef steer offerings did not measure until some of the water had should be the face of last week after taking account of the big fills. Taken as a whole quality of the beef steer offerings did not measure up to the province of the subsection of the big fills. Taken as a whole quality of the beef steer offerings did not measure up to the province of the subsection of the last served to the subsection of the last served to the subsection of the big fills. Taken as a whole quality of the beef steer offerings did not measure up to the province of the subsection of the last served to the subsection of the last serve

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CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill. June 16.—The Live Stock World re-ports: Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Marke Cattle—Receipts, 18,000. Market generally 10c higher; top \$9.15, Hogs—Receipts, 47,000. Market mostly 10c lower. Top \$8.95; bulk \$8.70 @8.85. Sheep—Receipts, 24,000. Sheek and lambs 30@50c lower than Thursday; springs 50@75c lower.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

******** Today's Receipts Cattle Head Hogs 69 Sheep 84 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in Cattle ... 188,486 203,767 *15,281 Hogs ... 807,483 1,954,542 *247,059 Sheep ... 379,475 329,415 50,060 Horses ... 16,458 22,072 *5,614 Cars ... 20,850 24,067 *3,217

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Decrease

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

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So. St. Joseph 2,100 6,200 1,100
East St. Louis. 6,500 11,000 11,000

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., June 16,— Special to The Journal: The Dally Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8000, Market steady to 10c lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 1100, Market steady, Top \$8.85; bulk \$8.60@ Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market 10c

SIOUX CITY. to The Journal: The Live stock Record reports.
Cattle—Receipts, 3300, including
48_loads southerns. Killers 10c higher; stockers 10@15c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market
lower. Top \$8.55; hulk \$8.40@8.50.
Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 7 cars; corn, 49 cars; oats, 3

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seph, Mo. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
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KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—
Special to The journai: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market strong to 10c higher; top \$8.70; cows and heifers steady to 10c lower; calves steady to 10c lower; calves steady to firm.
Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.80; bulk \$8.60@
8.70.
Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market 10@ 25c lower; springs \$8.

SOUTH OMAHA.
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South OMAHA, Neb., June 16.—
Special to The Journai: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2900. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.65.
Hogs—Receipts, 6400. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.60; bulk \$8.45@ 10c lower. Top \$8.60; bu

Sheep—Receipts, 4100. Market steady to 10@20c lower; springs in your gallery, Mrs. Frumpleigh?"

*Not yet, but Josiah has just placed an order with a New York dealer for \$30,000 worth, which he has agreed to ship F. O. B. by the middle of next worth.

OVINE TRADE STEADY

SHARP DECLINE AT CHICAGO HAD NO ILL EFFECT ON LOCAL MARKET.

A FAIR RUN OF SPRINGERS

That Class Off 50@75e at Chicago But Fairly Steady Here-Aged Stock in Good Inquiry at This Point.

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13 Native ewes 141
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2 Native bucks 165
4 Native ewes 190
Packers' Sheep Purchases.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$26;

car lots, \$24.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$25.25; ton lots, \$27; 1,000 lb. lots, \$14; less quantities, \$1.45 per 100 lbs.

J. M. Dinsmore, a well-known

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Annua Arnua F. Daily. Appointment of the convergence of the city Swift & Company: Dressed Beef.

Loins19 1/2 c Rounds15 c Chucks 10% c

FOR SALE-2000 southerns cows, 5 to 7 years old; will weigh 600 lbs; will furnish free pasturage until Jan-uary next. Price \$19 per head. If interested, wire. Sout Co., Poplarville, Miss.

CATTLE TO SOUTH DAKOTA

Six Hundred Stockers Pass Through Local Yards on Way North.

Shipments of cattle from Texas to the northwestern range country through the St. Joseph yards have been lighter this year than ever been lighter this year than ever been lighter this year than ever be fore. A few years ago it was a common occurence for twenty or thirty cars of southern cattle to be stopped here in one day for feed, water and rest on their way northward but owing to the shortage of cattle in the southwest the annual spring movement has gradually tapered down and only two or three small shipments have been seen at this point during the present year.

GYPSIES GATHER AT TOLEDO

Shipments of cattle from Texas to know that his brother, J. B. Keenan, has returned home from a three weeks visit at Colfax Mineral Springs, where he was being treated for rheumatism and is showing much improvement.

The St. Joseph Veterinary College offers a thoroughly practice course in veterinary medicine.

Mr. Robert Rodgers, from the firm of Rodgers & Modrell who operate extensively at McCook, Neb., and Laird, Colo., was on today's market with four carloads of cattle of their own feeding. Mr. Rodgers is a great friend of the St. Joseph market and has perhaps shipped more cattle to this market in the last fifteen years than any other one individual shipper.

Nomad Who Is 112 Years Old Slated

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Scoutty Club.

1.00 P. M. Luncheon at Transit House to Delegates.

2:30 P. M. Address: "The Commission Man from the Shippers' Standpoint"—Ex-Gov. A. C. Shallenberger, of Nebraska, Address: "The Tariff Problem as Applied to Live Stock and Meats, from the success of the Stockman's Standpoint"—T. B. Mr. Rodgers lives at Laird, Colo., at the beautiful problem as Address: "The Tariff," by H. D. Address: "The Tariff," by H. D.

Toledo, O., June 16.—Scores of gypsies representing tribes from many states have opened a national gypsy convention on the outskirts of this convention of the outskirts of this city. The convention will last all this week, and will attempt to perfect a governmental organization for the protection of "the race without a " If you are not receiving The * John Williams of Alabama, said to

be 112 years old, is scheduled to be chosen king. All the delegates came to Toledo overland and many have been en route for weeks.

********* ITEMS IN BRIEF

***** Earl Monroe was back in the saddle buying steers for the Hammond Packing company today after a two veeks' vacation.

Page county, Iowa, was well represented here today by E. H. Bredenstein, who marketed five cars of cattle and Jess Trulock and T. A. Anderson, who each furnished a car of acttle.

James White marketed a load of butchers' stock here today at satisfactory prices. Mr. White operates a well-improved farm near Wyeth, Mo. General crop prospects in his Local sheep receipts numbered around 950 head today, compared with 1.478 last Monday and 1.263

Mo. General crop prospects in his locality are favorable, Mr. White says, though rain would benefit pastures though rain would benefit pastures and garden truck, especially potatoes. National Live Stock Exchange, which

Six cars of cattle were marketed here today by C. Wackernagle. The cattle were shipped from Bliss, Okla.

Mr. Wackernagle, however, is a stockman of Clearfield, Iowa.

Mr. Wackernagle, however, is a stockman of Clearfield, Iowa.

Six cars of cattle were marketed todered Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. The visitors will be guests at a ball game the same afternoon. In the addresses that will be delivered before the Exchange the speakers will discuss the following topics.

C. M. Cundiff, of DeKalb county. H. D. Platt.

Missourt, donated a car of cattle to The program in full follows:

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like

\$14; less quantities, \$1.45 per 100 lbs.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton.
Alfalfa meal—Carlots, per ton.
choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50;
standard, \$12@13.50.

J. M. Dinsmore, a well-known fer.
stockman of Nodaway county, Missouri, was in today with his usual W.
Monday shipment of stock. The shipment today consisted of the shipment today consisted of the shipstandard, \$12@13.50.

Monday shipment of stock. The shipment of two cars of cattle that sold well during the operations, Mr. Dinsmore is among the oldest shippers to the local yards, usually having two or more shipments a week for the past twenty years.

Windlessale Beef Prices, Following are today's wholessale.

Monday shipment of stock. The shipment of the National Live Stock Exchange by T. G. Mc-Crosky, ex-president Kansas City Live Stock Exchange.

Reading of the minutes of the 24th annual meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange.

E. C. Anderson, a prominent figure in the stock shipping business who operates in Franklin county, Nebras-ka, was in today with a mixed car of stock. Mr. Anderson has been listed among the regular shippers to these yards for the past twenty years, and at all times seems to be well pleased at all times seems to be well please with the treatment extended him.

Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv. L. Booth & Co., of Harrison county, SOUTH DAKOTA

1. Booth & Co., of Harrison County, Basiston led by Ha F. Brainard of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Missouri, placed a representation on sale here today, in the form of a car of cattle. Mr. Booth, although in Chicago territory, generally sends his stock to the St. Joseph-market.

BOUTH DAKOTA

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally

good with ensilage .- Adv. Receipts of cattle at the local yards today with stock for trade. Both are today included 600 head of southern stockers en route to pastures in the northwest. E. P. Reilly and J. A. some time. Mr. Keenan's shipment flanders were the owners of the cat-tle. The consignment originated at while Mr. Fuller accompanied three Lameso, Texas, and the destination single decks of sheep and lambs, the of the shipment, Chamberlain, South latter bringing \$8.35, the top of the akota. market. It will be interesting to Mr. from Shipments of cattle from Texas to Keenan's friends to know that his point.

Nomad Who Is 112 Years Old Slated to Be Chosen King.

Toledo, O., June 16.—Scores of gyprepresenting tribes from many

than any other one individual snipper.
Mr. Rodgers lives at Laird, Colo., at which place he operates a large ranch. He reports that prospects for good crops all along the line are very bright, and that corn never looked better with the exception of a few better, with the exception of a few miles east of McCook, where the sun has done a good deal of damage.

> a # If you are not receiving The # moderate winds. * Stock Yards Daily Journal regu- * Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; continued warm with warm- er south portion tonight; moderate imission firm or this office and * brisk winds.
>
> Nebraska: Unsettled but generally

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L. A. Glebe, the veteran shipper
from Blue Hill, Neb., was in today
with three cars of hogs. He reports
weather dry and crops in need of
rain in his section.

Mr. Johnson, of the firm of Johnson
Houses.

Holm, Loomis, Neb., was here with
two cars of hogs. Crops in need of
rain in his locality.

C. F. Diederick, of Campbell, Neb.

Shallenberger, and "The Commission Wan From the
Packers' Standpoint," by J. J. Ferguson; "The Commission Man From the
Packers' Standpoint," by J. J. Ferguson; "The Inadequacy of the Present
Railroad Live Stock Contract," Mr.
Brain and Clearfield, Iowa.

"The Commission of Live Stock," by Horace H. Fletcher, of Indianapolis, Ind.: "Insurance
of Live Stock from the Commission
Man's Standpoint," C. F. Watkins;

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rain in his locality.

C. F. Diederick, of Campbell, Neb., was on the market with two loads of cattle fed by himself today.

B. McPherson, and "The Tariff," by B. McPherson, and "The Tariff,"

Missouri, donated a car of cattle to the day's receipts.

Geo. Bonham, of Mohaska, Kan., sent in a car of hogs to this market South St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange, Exchange Hall at South St. Joseph.

> Address of welcome by C. A. Pfelfer, mayor of St. Joseph.
> Address of welcome by Hon. Elliott

Appointment of necessary commit-1:00 P. M. Luncheon at Transit House to delegates and guests.
1:00 P. M. Luncheon at Benton

Club to visiting ladies. 2:30 P. M. Address: "The Com-mission Man from the Packers' Standpoint"—J. J. Furgeson, of Swift & Company, Chicago, Ill.
"The Inadequacy of the present Railroad Live Stock Contract"—discussion led by Ira F. Brainard of

Adjourn to 10 A. M., Friday, June 3:60 P. M. Matinee for Visiting Ladies—Majestic Theatre, 6:30 P. M. Informal Reception to Delegates and Guests at New Lotus Club, Lake Contrary. (Special cars

will leave Hotel Robidoux 6:30 P. M.) Friday, June 27.
10:00 A. M. Adjourned session of the National Live Stock Exchange, at Exchange Hall (Executive Committee Address: 'Insurance of Live Stock

from the Commission Man's stand-point," by C. F. Watkins, Buffalo,

Address: "The Tariff Problem as Applied to Live Stock and Meats, from the Stockman's Standpoint"—T. B. McPherson, of Omaha, Neb.
Address: "The Tariff," by H. D.

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WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; Kansas: Generally fair tonight and

to Toledo overland and many have been en route for weeks.

A fool at forty may be a fool indeed, but if he is not a fool in word at the same time, he can usually get by.—Meeta Marquis, in Judge.

Imission firm or this office and thrisk winds.

* the service will be regulated fair weather tonight and Tuesday; continued warm; moderate winds.

Many a man rises in his own estimation without really getting any cooler northeast portion tonights by.—Meeta Marquis, in Judge.

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Joseph Gazette, has resigned, but the Gazette with a smaller staff will probably manage to get out it's regular issues just the same.

Veal calves are high because they ation. are scarce and scarce because the farmers know that the right sort of ternatonal Live Stock Exhibition at calf is worth more on the farm than Chicago for their offer in 1913, and he would bring as a vealer.

St. Joseph is glad to entertain the National Live Stock Exchange in it's hers of the local exchange will leave nothing undone to prove the fact when the visitors get here next week.

furnish a market for their surplus ted States by the parent society, feed crops. Stock cattle are not begging for boyers. Its the other way

ers and shippers are aware of the fact and Ranch.

A BIG FORAGE CROP.

Another big hay crop is promised between the Missouri river and the the stack. It must be fed, and that will create a broad demand for stock development worth watching. Beile ter is spread over the arid soil a haywinter in localities that were open range a few years ago .- Chicago Live

different fashion than time-honored them know that they must find loss ular demand. Ten yearlings are now only good stock, wanted where one three-year-old Prices are high, and will continue number of cows that were needed ten there will be less, years ago, if beef demand is to be met. Killers want 700 to 900-1b, cattie, and are paying a stiff premium PROGRAM GIEVN for that kind on the hoof. To make them, it is necessary to keep the calf growing by its mother's side, feeding grain as soon as it is able to masticate, and never weaning it. Such littie cattle have been money-makers. fine load came from Missouri recently that weighed 690 lbs., and grossed \$62 per head. They were calves of Lotus Club, Lake Contrary. last September, and represent quick returns .- Exchange.

-PRIZES FOR SHIRE HORSES.

the United States Department of Agriculture is informed by Mr. J. Sloughgrove, secretary of the Shire Horse Society of England, that the council of his society, desiring to en-Shire horses in America, have resolved to after the wold challenge curs.

A. M. Stock Yards 12 M.)

3:30 P. M. Ball Game—St. Joseph ed to offer ten gold challenge cups, vs. Lincoln, League Park



Daddy's Bedtime The Twins - Looked, but Did

HERE," said daddy as he put the last words into his letter; "now I'm ready to talk to you children." "But we don't want to talk," Jack and Evelyn answered. "It's

"Marie and Margery were two nice little girls," daddy began. "They looked exactly alike. But when you got to know those two little girls you soon found out there was quite a difference between them.

"One summer Margery and Marie were asked to go to spend the summer

and was very particular to tell them they must be very good and polite and never make trouble for any one. "When the train reached their station a big good natured boy was waiting

"'Jump right in,' he said, 'and we'll be home in jig time.' Margery smiled at the boy, but Marie frowned.

have something to eat?" "Margery blushed for her sister. The boy looked embarrassed. 'I'm awfully sorry,' he apologized, 'but there isn't any place around here where I could

get you anything to eat.' "When they were driving home Marie complained about the mosquitoe

"'Why, I think it's lovely!' Margery exclaimed. "Way off in the woods an owl hooted, and Marie screamed so loudly when she heard it that the boy had trouble to keep the horse from running away.

gery patted him on the head, but Marie hit him and said, 'Go way, you horrid

gery liked everything. "The two were told to go out and sit on the porch while the dishes were being washed. Marie went out, but Margery stayed behind and helped the crop is short we'll have a big crop of little Bird girls, who dried the dishes for their mother. Then Marie whined

because she was lonesome by herself. "Just as they were crawling into bed the twins heard Mrs. Bird say to her husband. Those two little girls look exactly alike; but, oh, my, I never saw such a difference in children in my life!"

"Now, what could she have meant. I wonder? Can you guess?"

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the gold cups will be awarded (a) for the best registered Shire stallion, (b) for the best registered Shire mare, duly certified by the official veterinary tary disease.

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Breeders of English Shire horses in reaching market. The reason is ob- terested and encouraged by this recvious. Owners are keeping them to ognition of Shire breeding in the Uni-

ENGINES AND HORSES.

The prediction has often been made that the automobile, auto-truck, trol-The best market for the live stock ley cars and other modes of transporsouthwest Nebraska is So. St. Joseph farming implements, would do much and the big volume of business reach- to reduce demand for horses; and yet ing these yards from those sections prices for horses have steadily risen, bears testimony that Nebraska feed- as other prices have risen, says Farm

Moreover, it is probable that demand for good horses will continue. The change has been and will con-

tinue to be in the quality of the horses. The "plug" will be eliminated. Only good horses will pay for stock will grow—demand will be for that she will find her future home in western Nebraska, has now made its the Hawkeye state. better stock, all the time, while degrow less. The man who raises poor Fourche, S. D., near the Black Hills, and will be fortunate if he finds any arts, bachelor of science and a life

> This is not bad. There ought to be no market for stock of poor quality. A horse of fine quality can be fed for

and mules-appreciate the fact that The grower is being taught the les- demand is for good stock only, and

steer can be used, and this revolution to be high, for good horses. For the will necessitate carrying twice the other kind there is little demand, and

Continued from Page One.

Piatt, President of the Chicago Live

ock Exchange. Adjournment to 10:00 A. M., June

8:00 P. M. Banquet and Ball-New Saturday, June 28. 10:00 A. M. Adjourned Session of the National Live Stock Excannge at Exchange Hall.

Appointment of Executive Commit-

e. 12:00 Noon. Adjournment sine die. Meeting of Executive Committee. 1:00 P. M. Luncheon to Delegates and Ladies-New Lotus Club, (Special

has indicated his hopes of accompanying the party from Wisconsin westward. The American bureau of plant industry will be represented by two peclalists. E. H. Grubb, the famous outato expert of Carbondale, Colo., has aken such interest in the work that ie will leave Bangor with the party and will continue with it as far as San Francisco, hivery state university of those states which grow large crops of potatoes is expected to send one or two of its experts along, especially hile the party is within its own

The skies cannot always be clear, my work them. Chemists who will be in the party will have the use of as fine Sweets wouldn't be sweet were no bit- a chemical laboratory as they have in

er was sorrow,
The sob of today may be laughter to- actual raising of potatoes than any man in this country, the potato situa trouble to borrow,

My dear.

--Chicago Record-Herald.

Utah, the greatest potato state in the country, has had to import 50 per cent of its potatoes for local consumption That these diseases are spreading rap idly is shown by the fact that the dreaded "leaf roll," which has cause y, and there have been bets made such heavy losses in Colorado and Several other diseases entirely new to science have made simultaneous attacks on the potato plant in both American and Europe, and it is hoped the gathering of experts from the dif ferent countries may lead to the erad ication of these diseases.

The scientists will live in a train of eight cars which will be placed at their disposal without charge from Bangor to San Francisco and back to New York. The survey is financed by a corterie of railroads which operate in the 'Potato states of America.' The Alumnae Association. Miss Farrell is A horse of fine quality can be fed for as little as can a "plug" and there is no excuse for the "plug's" existence.

Let those who are raising horses—and mules—appreciate the fact that ransportation while on that system.
The results of the work will scarce-

spinach Southe,—Fress two cupfuls of cooked spinach through a vegetable press. Add one tablespoon melted butter and beaten yolks of three eggs, and let it just come to a boil. Rémove from the stove and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Turn into a baking dish and bake in a moderate over from twenty mixtures.

LEADING QUESTION.

- What lovely weather, Jack! to try it?

Grace-Dear me, I should be delighted!

would lend me his horse!

WILL STUDY POTATO CROP ******************

Experts Will Make Two Months' Tour of Nation This Fall.

The great potato crop of the United States is in danger. To save it from destruction the foremost plant scien tists of the world are to be gathered from Berlin, Paris, London and the Inited States and sent out into the potato fields of Maine, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California, in an effortato discover a cure

Omaha secured an early lead, counting two in the first, four in the third,
been made, the itinerary completed,
the money secured for the work, and
the locals could do was one. Watson the Gernan and American scientists scoring in the fifth. With the score named to head the party. The French and English experts have not yet been appointed, but a committee is now at work selecting the representatives of those governments. The party across, but McConnaughy and Kelley, batting the second time in this round. ill make the start from Bangor, Me., batting the second time in this round a August 1, and will finish its work grounded out. San Francisco about October 1, tak-

the result of the survey made by the scientists and will exhaustively treat potato troubles throughout the untry, as well as those local to each

Among those taking part in the sur-Among those taking part in the survey will be Government Counselor Dr. O. Appel of the Imperial Institute for Agriculture and Forestry, Berlin, Germany. Dr. Appel is the recognized leader in Europe of this work, Dr. H. W. Wollenwober, who is the best authority in the world on the Fusarium diseases of plants is another German. iseases of plants, is another German xpert who will join the party. Prof. . C. Corbett or Prof. William Stuart representatives of the cultural and economic side of the potato industry. Prof. L. R. Jones, professor of plant pathology, University of Wisconsin,

boundaries.

Im detail the itinerary will include Araosetook county, Me.; Western New York, the potate district of Michigan, points in southeastern and north central Wisconsin, Sr. Paul and points in northern and northwestern Minnesoto, Alliance and Mitchell in Nebraska, Greeley and paythy points in northern The merriest eye may still have its sullen and gray,
My dear.

It it's going to rain, my dear, it will rain;
The day will not brighten because you complain;
There are sorrows that every good woman must bear,
There are griefs of which every good man has a share;
It is only the fool who has never a care,
My dear.

The skies cannot always be clear, my

to, Alliance and Mitchell in Nebraska, Greeley and nearlypy points in northern Colorado, eastern Wyoming, Salt Lake City, Idaho Falis, Aberdeen, and Jerome in Idahd, southern Washington, Portland, Rogue civer valley in Oregon, Stockton, San Joaquin valley, and San Francisco in California. Stops of from one to four days will be made at travels hundreds of miles and submits to many discomforts for the sake of traveling will be done at night.

One car will be fitted up as a laboratory with the best microscopes and other scientific instruments made. There will be cameras and experts to work them. Chemists who will be in

tion is so serious that the entire crop is in danger. Unknown plant diseases have attacked it in almost all sections of the country, the plant germs sup-posed to have been brought from for-

So heavy has been this attack tha

The scientists will live in a train of

Spinach Souffle,—Press two cupfuls be made public in time to be of cooked spinach through a vegetable benefit to the crop of 1913, but it is



Jack-Yes, it is. Would you like

Jack-D-do you think your father

BASEBALL NEWS

****** OMAHA TAKES THE FIRST.

Drummers Were Defeated in An Exeiting Eleven-Inning Game.

After two were out in the eleventh nning, doubles by Thomason and score being 9 to 8, favoring Omaha.

The home boys had a grand chance to win in the tenth frame. With one No effort will be made to feach the gone, Ochs singled, stole second and potato growers and farmers how to went to third on a passed ball, Zwill-grow more potatoes than they now do, but the entire time of the scientific party will be consumed in studying the first. In the eleventh Westerzil sindiseases which have recently attacked diseases which have recently attacked the potato plant. After the return of out, but Peters tightened up and causthe party a report will be made to the United States government and to each state visited. This report will contain game for the locals and visitors respectively, but Boehler was derricked in the fourth, Crutcher relieving him. Closman pitched swell ball till the fa-tal ninth, when he was succeeded by

> Both teams played loose ball, the Hollanders being guilty of seven boots, and Omaha with four. teams will play again today at usual hour,

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 4-9; Sioux City, 3-8.

Wichita, 12-7; Topeka, 2-1.

Lincoln, 15; Denver, 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1. Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 4. Minneapolis, 2-6; Indianapolis, 0-6. Milwaukee, 5-5; Columbus, 3-3. Toledo, 8-4; St. Paul, 3-2 STANDING OF TEAMS Clubs WESTERN LEAGUE Won. Lost.

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Supper Dishes.

a story we want."

in the country with friends of the family who lived on a farm. "It was a lovely afternoon when they started. Mother kissed them goodby

to meet them with a pony cart.

"'I'm hungry,' Marie said. 'I don't think I can wait any longer. Can't we

"'I don't think I'm going to like the country at all,' she said. "When they reached the house a lovely big dog came out to met them. Mar-

"When supper was served Marie was not suited with the food, while Mar-

Two of these gold cups will be an- IN WOMAN'S

THE BITTER AND THE SWEET. The skies cannot always be clear, my

The sorrow that lurks in your bosom officer as sound and free from heredi- Like the clouds, when you've wept, will go floating away, And the skies will be blue that are sullen and gray,

terness here; morrow; There is gladness as well as black

Miss Genevieve Clark, the attractive nd brilliant daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, according to Washing-on gossip, is receiving much attenion from the two bachelor represen es from Iowa, Pepper and Cono Miss Florence Virginia Hudson of Montgomery City, has just graduated at Columbia University with an un-

* * *

ABOUT MISSOURI WOMEN.

certificate to teach from the university, and the degree of bachelor of cific railway, has been elected president of the William Woods College Alumnae Association. Miss Farrell is

TESTED RECIPES.

oven from twenty minutes to half an hour. Serve at once. Mock Gooseberry Fool.-Rub pint of stewed rhubarb through a sieve. Add an equal quantity of whip-ped cream or soft custard which has been made from the yolks of three eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff. Add three tablespoons of sugar, flavor and pile lightly on top of the pudding. Brown with a hot salamander or

Sorrel Soup-Cook enough sorrel to

make one pint. Drain, add one table-spoon of butter, and saute. Beat to a pulp, add seasoning and one quart of

hot milk. Thicken slightly with one tablespoon of butter and the same of flour, rubbed together. Serve with Peannt Sandwiches .- Peanut sand wiches are both palatable and nutri-tious. Peanut butter may be bought already prepared, or it may be made at home in the following manner: Election of Officers.
Selection of place of holding the next Annual Meeting.
Appaintment of Election of Officers.
Shell and remove the skins from one quart of peanuts. Take out the germ and put the nuts through liked, and a little olive oil or sweet cream to make a paste. Spread be-tween thin slices of whole wheat

idoux 11:30 Now, after all has been said, don't leave the seed corn hanging out on the windmill frame through the win-

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BY GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN. Clover—theice, \$11 @ 12; No. 1, \$10 The "shooting up" of Walker Gap was a sensational event in its history long remembered. It was, however, \$2.50; No. 2, \$6.756(8.00); No. 3, the last really characteristic occasion The "shooting up" of Walker Gap Alfalfa Choice, \$11.0.12; No. 1, \$1.25 m 10.56; No. 2, \$7.56 m 9.00; No. 3, \$1.07.50.
Straw \$1.0.56 and enthusiasm. It came about when Higbee, a rival settlement thirty miles distant, sent over what there was of a frontier temperance league. The act ele. A covert insinuation was conveyed that they were within the heathen pale, and Jud and his crowd, holding high festival at the settlement bar, marched en masse to the village

They were somewhat awed when under the care and encouragement of Miss Ina Tappan. She was the daughter of Judge Tappan of Higbee, and highly respected. Her father had made "a ten strike" two years since, but the vein was lost and he was no longer wealthy. He was still a leader IN THE HAY SUSINESS longer wealthy. He was still a leader and a power in district politics, however, and Jud was somewhat daunted as he viewed the kindly, serene face of his daughter. Some of the mining crowd sidled away, impressed by the genuine fervor and simplicity of the temperance folks.

"I'm going to stick," announced Jud to the loyal ones. "Start the ball roll. ing and you'll find me pushing it!"

In the midst of an address one of the unregenerates broke into a wild dance, declaring he was "reformed." A reckless companion wept over his sins, enumerating in travesty a score of murders and stage coach robberies. Then Jud gave the word. Instantly four revolvers blazed forth, filling the room with clamor and smoke.

Not one of the visiting party filnched. Miss Tappan gave out a song, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight." It made Jud mad. It caused him to think of his motherand broken promises and a wasted life. Jud was just far enough along \$1.2 9. Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.50; in the liquor way to feel mean and 0. 1. \$10.50@11.50; No. 2. \$8.50@ desperate.

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Filling the Room With

away, leaving him lying there to come

When Jud Ransom returned to conthe visiting crusaders were in evidence. He was lying on a bench, and gentle hands were cooling his wounded head with a wet handkerchief. His eyes met those of Miss Tappan. Halfsobered, as he sat up he scowled at his grave-faced nurse.

"Let me out!" growled Jud gruffly. "Just one word first," spoke Miss Tappan. "Do you know what I have

been thinking of as I watched your face in all its shame and misery?" Jud did not reply. He lurched in trying to steady himself. He bung his head, trying to down the better self aroused at the contact of womanly

purity and grace. "I was thinking of your mother," almost whispered the lady. "I was wondering if she was longing to see

her wandering boy tonight." Jud broke past her as if she had applied a stinging whiplash. Motherhome-the past! As if pursued, he and some of his friends carried him

It was a question of varied discus sion, the weeks after that, what had come over Jud Ransom. For one thing his fall seemed to have had something to do with a change in his usual daring, roystering disposition. He lay in a weak, dumpish daze. When he got about he evaded his old Advertise it in The Journal comrades, did no work and wandered makes a dollar look like 30 cents. onsiy by a wired feather. The women about in solitary places. He got so After marriage he tries to make 30 are indignant over the proposed police agriculture. he could not sleep. One evening he cents look like a dollar. This is less order. bought a big jug of liquor and set easy

thoughts. It was of no avail. The more he drank the more wretched he got. His disarranged nerves refused

to respond to the stimulus. The leader of the camp, he felt himself becoming a weakling. Bravado and recklessness were gone. Young, powerful framed as he was, nature was exacting her fee. A friend told him it was

He got as far as Higbee, but change caused by the haunting words of Miss Tappan. His mother had been dead for two years, but always her sad, reproachful presence was with him. electrical protection is assigned a box thorize counties and towns, where a Once he went to a lonely ravine and aside. Besides, he felt a coward.

He had to keep going, nerve lost or try and locate new claims. Jud had prietor or sole authorized agent. That had drifted him west. He took week showing when the signal for up the work offered. He turned in opening and closing the safe was reone or two fair prospects. One day he ceived, with additional data as the case came back from the hills alive with requires. Thus it is seen that the they found the visiting hayrack load suppressed excitement, tidied up the burgiar meets obstacles which are albest he knew how, and went to the Tappan home.

He had tried to evade Miss Tappan since he had been located at Higbee; it stirred him up to meet her. She greeted him always with a friendly below Fulton street's "dead line." smile. The last time she had stopped to shake hands with him and asked SAVES BABES; HELD AS THIEF pleasantly as to how he was getting on. One night Jud had stolen into a back seat at a temperance meeting. He hoped she had not seen him and left swiftly and quietly.

It was she who met him at the door as he asked for Judge Tappan. She dren from a burning house March 10. looked interested as she took him to Mae Benlein, sixteen years old, was her father.

bluntly. "You know I've been locating touched by the flame. The charge was prospects for those eastern people. made by the father of the chidiren, Yesterday I ran across a rich one and George H. Murray, a broker. I thought I had good news for my. On the night of the fire, Mr. and crowd, when I found this," and he pro- Mrs. Murray went to a theater. They duced a piece of ore.

Judge. "Where did it come from?" "The ravine end of your claim," re plied Jud promptly. "I reckon I've found the lost vein of your Little Jew. el mine.

He had, and proved it next day, and became the partner of the Judge in working it. Hope, hard work and sobriety did wonders during the next month in banishing the nervous breakdown, and Judson Ransom came down the mountain side at the Gap one glorious morning, singing as he went, his face radiant. "I suppose you've heard of the wed-

ding, boys," he said. "I've come to invite you, because I never forget old friends. We'll have a dance, but no riot. I can't fight or drink any more, but if any of you want to argue on the moral questions of the day, I'm here with the goods." (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

REASONS MANY AND VARIED

Queries as to Why Men Had Sucfered Widely.

Postal cards having been sent out to all the married men in a certain town of western New York carrying the question, "Why did you marry?" the following are some of the answers returned: "That's what I've been trying for

11 years to find out." 'Married to get even with her moth-

er, but never have."

Was freckle faced, and thought it was my last chance. I've found out, ary was increased and she was aswas my last chance. I've found out, sured that she would be taken care of had as here-neck" bad as hens-peck."

other young fellows had proposed to A detective went to the grandmother's home and looked over the girl's her. Lucky dogs!"

"The old man thought eight years' courtin' long enough.'

"I was lonesome and melancholy, and wanted some one to make me OLD MAN LOSES HIS BRIDE? and his subdued comrades sneaked lively. N. B.—She makes me lively, you bet!"

"I was tired of buying ice cream and candies and going to theaters and sciousness the meeting was over. Only church, and wanted a rest, Have saved money.

'Please don't stir me up!" think she is a thousand among one." experience I now have."

The governor was going to give

a breach of promise suit."

my friends and neighbors ask." Because I had more money than I have more to do with than I have that she must have been drowned.

at night and wanted somebody in the plained. use to let me in." Because it is just my luck.

"I didn't intend to go and do it." "I yearned for company. We now

the world."

about drowning out his tormenting WANT SAFETY FOR JEWELS

Theft Amounting to \$300,000 Has Two Measures Expected to Help De-Aroused the Anxiety of New York Dealers.

New York.-As a result of the recent \$300,000 gem robbery, the great est in many years, dealers in precious stones here have been taking stock of what was called "a nervous break-down," and one dark night Jud left \$500,000,000 worth of gems in the permitting counties, cities, towns and down," and one dark night Jud left \$500,000,000 worth of gems in the the Gap—a broken man. Maiden lane district: In consequence the public now has a better underdid not down the mental arousing standing than ever before of the wonderful system which protects this treasure against theft.

in which is deposited a sealed en majority of the voters so desire, to exdrew out his revolver to end it all. A velope containing a key to the office empt buildings and other improve-gentle, unseen hand seemed to move it and the signature of those authorized ments on land from all taxation and to open the safe. When an alarm is ation, aside from the income tax, sounded and the key removed to gain the land itself. This, it is contended was resented at once by the Gap peorie. A covert instruction was conrie. A covert instruction was conbeen educated as a mining engineer. A report is also submitted each couraging the operations of the idle

most impossible to overcome. By day the protection of the Maiden lane district is none the less strict, and seldom is it that even the most clever people of the state.

Crooks dare to venture into the section A bill has therefore been introduced crooks dare to venture into the section

Charge of Stealing \$600 After Rescue of His Children.

New York .- After rescuing two chilarrested recently on the charge of "I'm a square man, Judge," said Jud stealing \$600 worth of jewelry un-

returned to find their home almost "It's rich all right," observed the burned down and to learn that Mary



Benlein had twice risked her life to save the children, and had herself been overcome by smoke. Naturally, she was acclaimed a heroine. Her sal-Because I was too lazy to work." family was finding a new home the Because Sarah told me that five girl was sent to her grandmother. things. Jewelry and clothing miss-

ed by her employers was found.

Young Wife Makes Mistake in Room and He Directs Three Hours' Night Search.

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, when the ves-Because I thought she was one sel reached port from Bremen, brought among a thousand; now I sometimes an amusing story of an elderly bride-"Because I did not then have the bride for three hours one night on the weight of animal. For periods greatgroom who lost his nineteen-year-old voyage.

The bride said good night and left proportion me his foot and I took his daughter's her husband of seventy-two years in the smoking room. Half an hour later than hogs, without unloading during the smoking room. "I thought it would be cheaper than he decided to go to his stateroom. He was startled to find his bride away,

Seven stewards searched the liner knew what to do with. And now I for two hours, and brought the report Then the husband led a search parposite sex. P. S.—She is still opposite."

"Don't mention it."

"Had difficulty in unlocking the door

"Had difficulty in unlocking the door

"Had difficulty in unlocking the door ty himself. After awakening the oc-

Trim Hats by Law in Berlin. Berlin.-The headgear of Berlin women is to be further reduced by to drink his full, and (c) care have company all the time—her police regulation. Long hatpins alcised to distribute properly through folks." campaign is about to begin against "Because I asked her if she'd have the projecting feather and trimmings Many men have made complaints these projecting ornaments, me. She said she would. I think she's Many men have made complaints against these projecting ornaments. and recently the eye of a straphanger During courtship a man easily in a street car was injured danger-

TO AID FEW SETTLERS.

velop Wisconsin,

Madison, Wis., June 16 .- Several measures for the agricultural develop-ment of northern Wisconsin have been considered by the legislature and some have been adopted. Among the villages, to exempt certain classes of property from taxation, and the Nye joint resolution for a constitutional amendment permitting the state to establish a system of state loans to

to put the entire burden of local taxdevelop his farm and, second, by dis

land speculator.

The Nye amendment is designed to meet the great need of the settler or cut-over lands—as well as of the ten ant farmer of the southern countiescome part of the state constitution until it has been adopted by the legis

in the senate to permit counties to aid farmers in securing funds for

farm development.

This bill provides that the board of any county of the state may issue bonds and lend their proceeds on the security of farm land to settlers within the county to aid them in draining their land or in removing from it such stumps, brush, fallen or stand-ing timber or stones as prevent an ef-ficient use of the land for agricultural

Any county board which votes to take advantage of the proposed act must elect two persons to serve with a third person appointed by the gov-ernor of the state as members of a board to be known as the county re-

clanation board.

This board is in general to have charge of the carrying out of the provisions of the act with respect to the examination of lands offered as security for loans, the investigation of the desirability of the reclamation work proposed to be performed by aid of the loans requested, and the in-spection of the work of reclamation after it is performed, and before the loans granted are actually paid over to the borrowers or to contractors.

Borrowers are to be granted loan running for twenty years, but are to be permitted with the consent of the county clerk and the chairman of the county board to repay their loans at any time within that period.

Loans are to be not less than \$100 nor more than \$2,000, and are not exceed 15 per cent of the value of the land accepted as security, exclusive the value of buildings and oth perishable improvements, when reclaimed as proposed in the petit for the loans.

The rate of interest to be charged borrowers is to be sufficient to cover the rate paid by the county on the bonds which it issues to secure the funds loaned, plus the expense incur red by the county in administering the system of loans.

Although the system will thus be entirely self-supporting, it is believed the counties which use it will be able to furnish loans to settlers with the proper security at rates of interest under 6 per cent. These comparatively low rates and the additional adthe privilege of repayment by in stallments, it is urged, will enable set tlers in the northern counties to make much more progress in developing their farms than they are able to

LIVE STOCK IN TRANSIT.

Feeding, Watering, Resting Stock in Interstate Transportation.

Washington, June 16 .- In conne tion with the enforcement of th twenty-eight hour law (34 Stat., 607 the bureau of animal industry ha tering, and resting of cattle, sheep swine, and other animals while in the course of interstate transportation The results of this investigation and the conclusion based thereon are an-nounced as an indication of the views of the department of agriculture o the minimum requirements of the

The amount of feed which should be given to different classes of ani-mals varies with the length of time between feeding and the weights of the animals. For each 24 hours the ration for horses and cattle should be New York.—Passengers on the cache hunderweight of animal; for sheep, not less than 1 1-4 pounds of hay to each hunderweight of animal; and for hogs, not less than 1 pounds of hay to each hundredweight of animal; and for hogs, not less than 1 pound of the hundredweight of animal; and for hogs, not less than 1 pound of the hundredweight of animal; and for hogs, not less than 1 pound of the hundredweight of animal; and for hogs, not less than 1 pound of the hundredweight of animal; and for hogs, not less than 1 pounds of hay to each hundredweight of animal; and for hogs, not less than 1 to have the each hundredweight of animal; and for hogs, not less than 1 to have the each hundredweight of animal; and for hogs, not less than 1 to have the each hundredweight of animal; and hundredweight of a shelled corn, or its equivalent in ear er or less, respectively, in the same

each period prescribed by the statute for rest, water, and feeding, are in "That's the same fool question all and after waiting fifteen minutes gave with emigrant outfits. There are cases in which exceptional facilities complying with the law make unloading un necessary; for nstance, sp equipped cars conveying show nals and blooded stock. In such cases care should be taken to observe the law. In all cases, if animals are not unloaded, sufficient space to permit all the animals to lie down in the cars at the same time must be provided.

Hogs may be fed, watered, and rested, without unloading, provided (a) the cars are loaded so as to allow all the cars are loaded so as to allow all the cars are loaded so as to allow all the cars are loaded so as to allow all the loaded so as the animals to have sufficient space to lie down at the same time, (b) the trains are stopped for sufficient time

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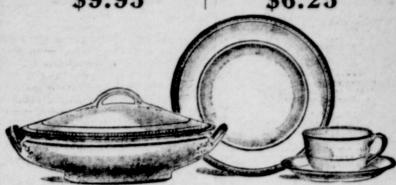
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If your mind and body are like almost exhausted batteries from indiscretion or the effects of overwork or worry get the "today babi" of doing things and do your duty while a the "today babi" of doing things.

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IRON HAND IN EGYPT

Lord Kitchener's Sway in Nile Country Is Masterful.

Speaking of Education of Youths, "We Don't Want Them to Get Their Hands Soft," He Says-Holds Some Unique Views.

Cairo, Egypt.-No explanation of the government of Egypt is adequate without the presentation of the name of Lord Kitchener, who since his appointment as British agent in October of 1911 has been increasingly the and will inhabit this world forever unique and dynamic force behind all and forever. the government agencies, alike the

the Christian Science Monitor. He came to Egypt to assist in the completion of the splendid work of regeneration commenced by Lord Cromer. He himself had before contributed to the problem as the soldier leader in Khartum, the conqueror of the Khalifa, sweeping out of the Sudan the fanatical derviehes, nor did he arrive one moment too soon to arrest Egypt backward from the high and superb statesmanship of Lord Cro-

The presence of an iron hand was eeded and not a few of Egypt's leaders were unconsciously turning in their minds toward Kitchener. As the conversation of a certain Egyptian officer who commanded a brigade at Omdurman infers: "Lord Kitchener ti a soldier. He is a man of iron. He made a clean sweep of the Sudan. He is just, but he is not to be trifled with. There is not a nationalist in Egypt who would not bury himself in the sand if Lord Kitchener came to Cairo. He is the man for the job."

After an interview with Lord Kitchener in Cairo I realized that he was "the man for the job." I also realized why the people of the Nile country, when asked why the nationalists were quiet, why the schools of agriculture and commerce were thriving, why thousands of acres of rich Egyptian land were being reclaimed by new systems of irrigation and drainage. why the European timeserver is unceremoniously disappearing, why the journals of the agitators have been going out of business at the rate of one each day, why thousands of fellaheen were beginning to have a growing confidence in the government as evidenced by their trust in the postal savings bank, or why Turkey did not



send its soldiers across Egypt in its war with Tripoli-yes, and why even a new confidence always gave the same answer-Lord Kitchener.

It is said that without bayonets be exist. Egypt sees in the soldier who drove out the mad Mahdi hosts the spirit of command, which seems to be the only attitude deeply respected by Orientals, especially in certain stages of their development.

As Lord Kitchener sat and talked and questioned in the British residency with its beautiful tropical gardens sloping down to the Nile; as he spoke in short, crisp phrases his gospel, the new plans for the fellaheen, telling us of his ideals for the practioal rather than the theoretical education of Egyptian youth-"We don't want them to get their hands soft"-I was inclined to agree with the Egyptian opinion.

It is to be hoped that this efficient official who commands an army to whom the name "Kitchener" is an incentive similar to that of the name 'Napeleon" to the old guard, and who in a comparatively brief time has who have most at beart the country's good, will receive the unstinted support of the home government in the progressive and highly utilitarian measures which he is now promulgating for the new Egypt.

Needles in Her Foot.

Sharon, Pa -- When Melvina Morord, now grown to Womanbood, was a child, she stepped on a packet of needles and a dozen or more entered her foot. Three years ago surgeons began taking pieces of the steel from her muscles, the needles having "trav-eled." Recently it became necessary. in an effort to save her life, to amputate the leg, blood poisoning from the needles having developed.

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He claims to have solved the ridprotector of imperial English interests dle of eugenics. He says that given and the humanitarian regenerator of a normal man and wife he can, in fifthe land he loves, writes Clayton Sedg- teen months, make them parents of a wick Cooper in a letter from Cairo to baby, which, at birth, will weigh Mfteen pounds and have teeth and eyes.

Moreover, it will know all things and live forever. It will be devoid of those temptations and faults to which the human race is heir. It, and its kind, will inhabit the earth, and reproduce its kind (not its young, for there will be no young, in the sense of today) once about every 500 years. It will eschow meat and have a disthe tide that was surely carrying taste for all that it should not eat. It will live on nuts, fruit and vegetables.

He says that he will place \$50,000 in any bank as a forfeit, that he can accomplish this result, but he must have perfectly normal people, educated, and in a receptive mood. He declares that the result of his experiment will be to change the entire course of theosophy.

He does not divulge his method, but says that he would go about it as a superarchitect would plan a wonderful and lasting edifice. He will lay out the plans and specifications. young couple who agree to the offer must put themselves entirely in his charge, and must not deviate from the rules and regulations he lays down for them. He has no fear of the outcome. The doctor is married, and has no children.

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Insurance Against Iliness and Mater nity-Only Seven Per Cent. of Women Have Subscribed.

Geneva.-The insurance of Swise women against illness and in view of maternity, as provided by the new federal law-which measure is known in this country as the "pearl of the new code"-has received general approval but so far only 7 per cent. of the Swiss women have taken advantage of the law, which came into force two months Several women's societies are therefore arranging and giving conferences to make the law known, especially among the women of the working classes. For a minimum yearly subscription there is provided medical assistance, necessary repose, and a daily allowance to women who are expectant mothers or are ill. It is believed that with an active propaganda the majority of Swiss women will, within a year, enjoy the benefits of the new code in this particular.

Rector Tells Unusual Story of Feline Bravery-Entered Burning Building.

Rome.-This story of the devotion of a cat to her kittens is vouched for by the rector of San Juan Letran,

Three kittens were trapped in a burning house. The mother went to the first floor, took up one of the kittens with her mouth and carried it outside to a place of safety. She returned and fetched a second kitten Downing street seemed affected with and then went for the third, though

the staircase had begun to burn. The flames spread, so the cat, still holding the kitten, went to a window hind or before, moral force cannot and jumped to the street below. She was picked up with her back broken and her fur all scorched and died soon afterward.

TWO MEN'S HEARTS SHIFTED

X-Ray Shows Organs on Right Side of Breast Bone of Males in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa .- Following an examination in the X-ray department of the University of Pennsylvania, it was announced that Frederick Steiner forty-two years old, of 611 Henry street, Camden, was suffering from a displacement of the heart, the organ being four inches to the right of the breast bone.

It was the second case of the kind brought to light in Camden by a doctor, the other being that of Edgar Merrill, sixty-three years old, of 12 Fogained the confidence of the Egyptians garty avenue. It was stated that with rest and care a cure can be effected in both cases.

HAS BALE OF WIGS TO SELL Botes.

U. S. Selzed Them When Attempt to Smuggle Was Discovered in Ho boken.

Jersey City, N. J .- Going! Going! Who wants a wig? The United States government advertises for sale a whole bale of them, of all kinds and colors of hair. The sale will be at auction in the Jersey City post office. The wigs were seized recently by customs officials in Hoboken when an ettempt to smuggle them into this country was discovered

Post Stand Century Ago Comes Again to the Family.

Ranchers of the North Platte Valley Are interested in a Somewhat Curious Chain of

Cheyenne, Wye -A little-known romance of the Astor family is being told among the ranchers of the North Platte valley, where the old original John Jacob Astor had a fur-trading post just a century ago.

The first link in the chain was forged by the Astor traders in 1812. The second was created when young William H. Force came to Wyoming thirty years ago and purchased a ranch upon which were the remains of the old Astor trading post. The third has to do with the time when Kate Talmadge of New York came to visit Force's sister and remained to marry the brother, the courtship taking place, around the old trading post. The fourth link was the birth of little Madeline Force. Other links are the marriage, of Madeline Force and John Jacob Astor and the probable return of the old Actor trading post site to the greatgreat-grandson of the original Astor himself bearing the name of the founder of the American family.

A century ago last December seven trappers, headed by W. Price Hunt, who was returning overland from Astoria, Ore., stopped on the North Platte river, built winter quarters and



Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

pened a trading post. They all wore the insignia of the American Fur company, the Aster concern. That post was the property of John Jacob Astor, and remained so until it was deserted canoes made from cottonwood trees and floated down the Platte and Missouri rivers to St. Louis.

CAT GIVES LIFE FOR KITTENS the post in a single year. But by being reported as being in good condi-

ranchers say the books of the company showed an ownership of 6,000

but he retains ownership of the "P.O. come into possession of Force's grandson, the posthumous son of John Jacob Astor, who went down in the Titanic. hair similar to that of the buffalo. With the ranch will, of course, go the site of the first trading post established by the Astors in the trans-Mississippi country.

GOAT HAS BANKNOTE MEAL

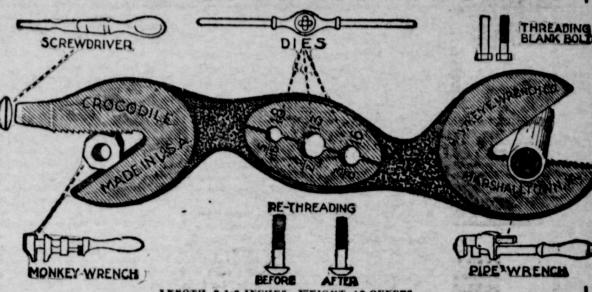
Farmer In French Town Has Animal Killed to Recover \$200 it Masticated.

Paris .- A farmer living near Toulouse has just presented to the Bank of France the fragments of ten \$20 notes for payment. They were much torn, having been eaten by a goat. A few days ago the farmer, on entering the goat's stable, placed his coat on the ground. Later he found that the goat had got at his pocketbook and was quietly eating the contents. He immediately had the goat killed and he recovered the fragments of the

400 Brides Under Twelve Bombay.-Four hundred weddings

were celebrated simultaneously recently at Surat among members of the Lewa Kunbi caste. All of the brides were under twelve years of age, the majority being one to seven years old, while the bridegrooms varied from three to nine. Most of the contracting parties sat or lay on the laps of their parents during the ceremony, and every ten or twelve years.

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HORSE RAISING IN ALASKA

Weather in Far North Not Too Ser for Rearing Good Equine Stock.

Herse raising has recently been attempted in Alaska and the Yukon territory. A firm of miners in the Burwash creek country, 175 miles west of White Horse, Yukon territory, made the experiment successfully, says the by the trappers in the spring of 1813, Indianapolis News. Owing to the when the men loaded their furs in abundance of fine lands available for pasturage in Alaska and the Yukon, the growing of horses in the north should spread rapidly if subsequent Thirty years later Bruce Husband, tests in the Burwash creek country in charge of Astor affairs in Wyoming, prove as successful as the first redropped down the river and built a corded. A pasture is maintained on new post, this time within two miles the Duke river, where horses can live he post of 1813. The importance all the winter without being stabled or of this post to the Astors can be seen fed. Last summer 25 brood mares when it is told that the hides of 47,000 were imported from Vancouver, and buffalo were shipped to St. Louis from these are wintering nicely, all of them 1850 the Astor company had left the tion. Late in the fall of 1911 a number field, and not until a member of the of horses used in previous summer by family became director of the Union the international boundary survey Pacific railroad did they again hold corps were taken to the head of the an interest in that part of the world. White river, near the international Along in 1888 when so many eastern boundary line, and turned out for the men of wealth were investing in great winter. Having been brought from the western ranches, William H. Force Oregon ranges the previous spring, a and others bought a big tract of land number of mares foaled last spring, in eastern Wyoming and western Ne and all the colts lived and are doing braska. On the tract was the old As- well, making more hardy animals than tor trading post, now in ruins. Along their predecessors. Several instances with Force were the Arbuckles of cof- are known in which colts foaled in the fee fame and some others. Western far north have grown into the hardiest horses, having become fully inured to the severity of the winters. It has brood mares. Mr. Force was manager. been observed that when horses have Mr. Force has long lived in the east, lived for some length of time in this region they become naturally protectranch—one of the largest in the west ed from the extreme could by the This ranch probably will some day growth of a longer coat of hair. Some instances have been reported in which horses have been seen with a crop of

> Many French Playwrights. Playwriting seems to be more of a hobby than a profession in France, Judging by the figures of the French Society of Dramatic Authors. The members of the society number, all told, 5,400. But during the last two years 60 of this number have sufficed to furnish the dramatic fare of the community, comprising every work in prose and verse staged throughout the country in the theaters and cafe concerts. The other 5,340 members of the society are awaiting their turn to cater for the public tastes, and in all probability will wait a long time, for the major ity of French theaters have their accepted playwrights, whom they com mission to write their plays, and the lucky 60 jealously guard their privilege and do all they can to exclude new aspirants. The members of the society include recruits from nearly every profession and calling-lawyers army and navy officers, business men clerks, etc .- who assiduously produce works which never see the light of

Good Night! Mrs. Highbrow-Don't you find the stone age interesting? Mrs. Lowbrow-Yes, indeed! were given sweets to keep them quiet. He's just that age now; but it's awfully hard on the windows.—Brooklyn

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