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ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1905.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Official Receipts 22 Cars, 600 Cattle; 32 Cars, 2,407 Hogs; 5 Cars, 934 Sheep.

SLACK DEMAND FOR STEERS

Supply Not of Sufficient Number to Attract Buying Orders -- Prices Steady.

BUTCHER MARKET ALSO SLOW

Small Proportion of She Stock Does Not Stimulate Demand-Not Enough to Make Killing-Good Grade of Stock Cattle on Hand-Hogs Slow and Mostly 5c Lower Than Tuesday Close-Rocord Top For Lambs.

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Kansas City	4,000	7,000	4,800

Chicago	10,000	18,000	15,000
Kansas City	4,000	7,000	4,800
South Omaha	300	400	5,000
South St. Joseph	600	2,400	1,000
East St. Louis	2,500	8,500	2,000
Totals	17,400	36,300	27,800
Yesterday	23,900	40,500	26,300
Week ago	35,400	100,500	35,200
Month ago	36,700	76,500	33,300
Year ago	37,100	74,200	35,900

RECEIPTS OF STOCK BY CARS.

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Burlington and Missouri	
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Great Western	
Hannibal & St. Joseph	
Kansas City, St. Joseph&Council	Bluffs
Missouri Pacific	
St. Joseph & Grand Island	
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.	

CATTLE.

Attract Lively Demand.

It is now nearly a week since any con-

Small Showing of Steers Does Not

siderable number of cattle could be got to market. Hardly enough steers were here yesterday and today combined to make it an object for packers to start to make a killing. And for this reason the meagre supplies have not stimulated the th in the market that owners of cattle in near-by feed lots may have expected. The few steers here this mornng did not stimulate any change from lively character and it was late in the forenoon before the few steers at hand began to attract any attention from buying interests. Sales were finally made on a steady basis of prices compared with the small market of Tuesday but irregularly higher than the close last week with the best lots here going at \$5.10, a good fat kind of medium to strong weight fat dressed beef steers, \$4.40@ 4.75, fair to good killing light steers and coarse heavy, \$4.00@4.40, common light steers. \$3.50@4.00.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Small supplies of cattle did not include anything like liberal proportion of butch-or stock. In fact, there was hardly

ugh of it to attract a healthy market and sales were not as satisfactory as the light supply might have suggested. The small number of butcher and dressed beef styles of cows and heliers found outlet but it was at fregular prices, hough ir a general way, they were

strong and unevenly higher comp with the finishing market of last v Best fat cows and heifers can be qu at \$3.75@4.10 but the proportion enough to sell as high as \$3.75 is these days with the great bulk of fa good she stock selling at \$3.00@3.50, the prospective seller must have s thing extra to get above the latter fi Canners steady at \$1.50@2.75, bulls so and steady at \$2.00@3.50, calves \$3.50 with bulk of veals at \$5.50@6.00.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

While there has been but little outside trading in cattle to go back to the coun- which were sold out early at strong, try this week to date, weather being too active prices. A train of Colorado cold and stormy for prospective buyers lambs and ewes sold on yesterday's to take chances on shipments, the local late market, the lambs at \$7.55 and ewes dealers have been taking care of all at \$5.30 and \$5.35. Good to prime lambs fresh arrivals. The result is that there are quotable at \$7.25/27.75, yearling wethis quite an accumulation of a very good ers \$6.40/a6.75, heavy wethers \$5.40/a5.75 class of young cattle in the yards at pres- and ewes \$1.90@5.35. A total of 28,000 ent. And the assortment as to weights was reported at the five principal maris such that it looks like a good time for kets today with 15,000 credited to Chiprospective buyers to get in. The as- cago. Late in the day a consignment of sortment runs from last spring calves up Colorado lambs and ewes arrived, the to two-year old steers and is made up of lambs selling at \$7.85 and the ewes at a good quality that should attract buyers \$5,50, both top prices for the winter. as soon as the weather becomes normal. In fact, there were some prospectors here today and with weather milder than it has been for ten days some stir was noted in the feeder division of the yards. A choice quality of weighty feeders stands quotable at \$3.75 to around 4.00 and a very good class of thin lighter weights, including well bred dehorned steers, can be had at \$3.25@3.60, with fair to good young stock steers at \$2.75@3.25; some stock heifers are on hand at

ound \$2.25@2.50.
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
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Grand Total	3	1

HOGS.

Receipts Small and Trade Dull and Lower Than Yesterday.

hogs on the market, but inasmuch as prices were higher here yesterday than this morning endeavored to get into line with other markets by bidding lower on all grades. Sellers were willing to make some concessions but not as much as asked by the buyers, consequently the market was at a standstill until after 11 o'clock, when they got together on a basis mostly 5c lower than yesterday's close and about 10c lower than the high point of yesterday morning. The market was somewhat uneven with the light and light mixed grades suffering most While there was a larger pro portion of underweight hogs than yester day, the general quality was of goo

bulk selling at \$4.90@5.05. The bulk yes terday sold at \$5.00@5.05, a week ago a \$4.65@4.85, a month ago at \$4.55@4:70, year ago at \$4.85@5.10, two years ago a \$7.00@7.20, three years ago at \$5.75@6.10

and four years ago at \$5.27%@5.32%. The average cost was \$4.94%, as com red with \$5.01% yesterday, \$4.74% week ago, \$4.64 a month ago, \$4.99 a yea ago, \$7.07 two years ago, \$5.91% thre years ago and \$5.31% on the same da

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Not enough sheep arrived to test prices, as only a deck of natives were on sale in the sheep house early

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YESTERDAY'S LATE S.	ALES
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS. shippers.

CHICAGO. Receipts 18,000. Market strong: Receipts 18,000. Market strong; bulk, \$4.80@5.00.

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Sheep steady. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb 15.—Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram

SOUTH OMAHA.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market stronger.
Hogs—Receipts, 400. Market strong;
top, \$4.90; bulk, \$4.80@4.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 4,300. Market stronger; top lambs, \$7.85.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quota-tions are furnished by F. E. Fleming, Commission company, room No. 2, Corby building, 5th and Edmond streets, St. Joseph, Mo.

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	WHEAT- May July	118¼ 102⅓	119% 102%	118 101½	11934-	118
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The State of the last	PORK— May July	6.95	7.00		7.00	6.97
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SITUATION HAS BETTER HUE.

Indications Point to Increased Demand For Young Cattle For Feed Lot and Pasture.

The severe weather of the last week has brought active trade in stock and feeding cattle to a stand-still. It has not only curtailed receipts to a minimum but the extreme cold has prevented men from taking any chances in buy-ing cattle and loading them for shipment to feed lots and fields. However, there is no doubt that there is a sentiment developing that is more favorable to the cattle interest. The country is beginning to realize that cattle production has not been keeping pace with the times. Government reports to January first show the supply of cattle in the United States to be shorter than it has been since 1900. At the same time, population has been rapidly increasing in this country and foreign demand for American cattle and beef has been increasing. These facts suggest that there must be a reaction in favor of the selling interest in the cattle trade and it is not unnatural that cattle talk, around exchange and hotel corridors where stockmen assemble, shows an increasing interest in the prospective market for young cattle fit for feed lot and pasture.

Reports from all central markets show an increasing disposition on the part of the country to stock up with young cattle and the signs of the times point to an increased demand as spring and the grass season draw closer. In fact, where a few weeks ago the whole country seemed so be in a mood to get out of the cattle business, there is now an evident turn in the tide and many men immediately on arrival begin to inquire of the stocker situation. The cattle feeder has now had two whole years of "hard luck" but he begins to feel that there are better

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

L. A. Saunders shipped in a car of cat-

tle from Rea, Mo. R. G. Harper was here today with hogs

from Leona, Kan. A. E. Williams marketed a car of hogs

from Rayville, Mo. today. R. E. Jones increased the receipts with a car of cattle from Barnard, Mo. J. E. Taylor sent to market a mixed

car of cattle and hogs from Forbes, Mo. Sol Weil, with a mixed car of cattle and hogs, was on the market from Severance.

Bern, Kan. was represented on the market today with a car of stock from T. A. Hawkins and Horn Bros. were

stockmen from Gower, Mo. on the market today. A. Cooper, frequent patron of this mar-

ket, was here today with a car of hogs from Rushville, Mo. A. F. Armack, I. F. Tyson, E. Mann and L. C. Fries were Mound City, Mo.

shippers on the market today. J. B. Nunnelly and J. W. Bookman & ket, shipped from Maryville, Mo.

on the hog market, each with a car.

ket today.

E. F. Jackson and J. S. Brewer were the

C. L. Kunkel and W. A. S. Derr were again on the market, each marketing GO. Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
—Special to The Journal: The
Journal reports:
—Receipts, 10,000. Market strong.

from the above point. from the above point.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

Lyric—Across the Desert. Lyceum—Fatal Wedding. Crystal—Polite Vaudeville.

are not acceptable to Wyoming people the programme was carried out. in this section are very anxious for the advent of a strong wind. The snow EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock storm north of here was much more several, Ill., Feb. 15.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter Cheyenne and all norther over Laramie Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; including 1,000 Cheyenne and all norther over Laramie county snow is piled up to a depth of almost two feet on the level. This practically shuts out all grazing of sheep and the local plant of the Hammond Packing Hogs—Receipts 8,500. Market 5 the lit is feared that local plant of the Hammond Packing it is feared that local p places. The weather is not cold and no apprehension is felt by those having feed for their stock.

SEND VIA NORTHERN ROUTE. tral in the Atlantic states. If the Foster- through life. Poole-Groundhog combination have any Immediately after the ceremony send them east via the all-Canadian route. | south. The orange belt of Missouri and Kansas has already had enough frigid waves to put its reputation in jeopardy and spoil a few good things. A little frigidity helps things along but the microbes and a few other animal affairs have been killed off and we are ready to welcome a Feb-

HORSES AT AUCTION.

RECORD TOP FOR LAMBS. Colorado Fed Lambs Make New Re-

cord at \$7.85.

A record top for lambs on the South St. Joseph market was made today. A bunch of 237 Colorado fed lambs selling up to \$7.85, which is 15c higher than any former price paid on this market. These lambs were fed by Mr. John McNaught of Las Animas, Colorado, who also had a bunch of ewes here that sold at \$5.50, which is also a top price for the winter. These lambs and ewes had been on feed of corn and alfalfa hay for a period of a little over 100 days and had made a big gain.

CATTLEMEN IN GLOOM.

Meeting at Guthrie Saddest in History of the Association.

sion of the tenth annual meeting of the Panhandle of Texas. Where is old the very best ears from their cribs this the Oklahoma Live Stock association Bill Anderson? was held here yesterday. It was the saddest meeting of the association the territory ever knew. So far there are two-car shipment of cattle each and week between 30,000 and 50,000. No esti- ed. Johnson & Haskins with a car of hogs, mates are below the former figure. It is were Cawood, Mo. stockmen on the mar- estimated that 100,000 cattle have perished in the western part of the United

the line between Greer and Comanche counties, there were long windrows of

C. A. LaPort, Piano Tuner, phones 1356

E. L. PHIPPS MARRIED.

company, was united in marriage at 6 cheap if sold at once. W. C. Rose, Fauhigher; top, \$6.00.
Hogs—Receipts 8,500. Market 5c lower; top, \$5.10; bulk, \$4.85\arrow{6}5.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong.

Higher; top, \$6.00.
Company, was united in marriage at 6 o'clock last evening to Miss Georgia cett, Mo.
Cooke, the ceremony occurring in Kansas City.

The sterling business qualities and

more waves of frigidity in store up which was a quiet affair, Mr. and Mrs. around Medicine Hat they are invited to Phipps left for a short honeymoon in the

Try Brawn's Positive Cure for dand-ruff. Barber Shop. Exchange building.

SUGAR BEETS IN KANSAS.

Arkansas City, Feb. 15 .- The Tri-County Farmers' Institute, of Cowley and Sumner counties, Kan., and Kay county, O. T., opened a three days ses sion yesterday. The culture of sugar MAY.... 6.87 6.90 6.87 6.87-6.90

WHAT WILL THE KAW DO!

They are beginning to set up 'o nights own at Kansas City and wonder what he historic and rampageous old Kaw is oing to do when the ice goes out in the principal subject before the session. Tomorrow J. G. Hamilton, secretary of the American Beet Sugar Company, will be here to attend the meeting. He will be accompanied by C. L. Seagraves, of the industrial department of the Santa Fe. Their visit is for the purpose of getting farmers to raise the beets.

The sale begins promptly at 10 a. m. and prospective buyers should be there promptly.

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******************* SKIPS AND CULLS.

****************** DEMAND FOR STEERS

Deming Headlight: Already there other big corn states. She has had a is a pretty fair demand for steers, and week of seed corn and soil lectures, deaccording to reports contracts are being livered from a special train carrying a made now on a basis of \$2 per head over full complement of seed and soil specthe prices that prevailed last season, ialists. While the weather has been un This is a very gratifying indication, as usually cold the lectures have been well it shows that conditions are tending in attended and, if they have done nothing the direction of very decided improve- more than to develop an interest in a

GOOD FRENCH REPORT.

The official crop reports of France able points picked from the lectures:

FORCIBLE REMINDER.

SNOW THREE FEET DEEP.

Denver Record Stockmen: Grant spent in tilling. Mooberry, who has been over in the "It is perfectly possible for farmers in vicinity of Delta for the last ten days their community to breed corn of high buying cattle, was at the yards. Grant yields and good quality. Colonel Waters, says the snow was about three feet deep | the veteran corn grower of the state, sug when he left and still snowing. He says gests a plan which should be followed cattle are doing well but it is almost by every enterprising corn-growing comimpossible to buy anything, as everybody munity in the state. Form a local orgahas plenty of hay and cattle are being nization. Select some farm which rep-

GREAT ICE CROP.

good that it has ceased to be a matter of using each ear for each row. A careful solicitation on the part of the "ice man." observation of the yield and character The public will not begin to be heard of each row will show which ear posfrom until the robins nest again.

BOLTON HEARD FROM.

Bill Bolton, of Oklahoma in particular and the whole cattle country in general, has been heard from. He estimates cattle losses from the Klondike wave at Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 15 .- The first ses- 50,000 in Oklahoma, western Kansas and

RANCH DEALS SIGNIFICANT.

From the number of big ranch deals no arrivals from the western counties, reported from different sections of the Co., each sold a car of here on the marcattle losses in the storm Sunday and predicted revival in live stock circles Wm. McCalla of Pawnee, and Wm. Monday were far greater than were at is already beginning to materialize. Reefer of Hoag, were Nebraska shippers first estimated. Estimates of different As long as stockmen buy land it is members here from the northeast section pretty conclusive evidence that confiplace the losses of cattle for the last dence in this great industry is unabat- seed corn, estimates that only

fat on the back; the Poland-China next; will germinate in from three to five days. then the Berkshire. The Berkshire ham showed more lean and less fat than the Poland-China. The butchers considered the breed of hogs that had the most fat n Was United to Miss Georgia Cooke the most profitable hog, both for the

farmer and the butcher. · JACK AND HORSE FOR SALE.

GIVE HOGS ATTENTION.

A correspondent in the American affable nature of Mr. Phipps has endear- Swineherd in writing on the subject of ed him to a host of friends who rejoice hogs says: The highly bred hog of toin his choice of one of St. Joseph's most day cannot undergo the treament like last night was Mr. W. N. Lynn, of Fair-The storm has moved east and is cen- estimable daughters as a compaion the hog of years ago. They can't eat fax, Oklahoma. Asked as to the effect and drink everything, sleep everywhere of this cold wave on live stock he said: and grow fat. To be successful and "We had it just about as bad down there have thrifty, healthy hogs, they must be as you had here, but in the Osage councared for similar to that of a human. try our cattle have timber for shelter Their health depends largely, or we and, as we have plenty of feed, there has might say wholly, upon the feed, water been little suffering and comparatively exercise and shelter that is provided small loses. But it has been a hard time for them. Our experience is, that on stock that was out on the open prairie Go to "Reddy" Mack's for first class when we fed regularly a ration that is and I have seen enough open prairie barber work. New shop. Illinois live, patritous to all the organs, with plenty life to believe that losses have been autritous to all the organs, with plenty life to believe that losses have been of sait and ashes where they can have severe." access to it: plenty of good fresh water to drink and good, clean, comfortable

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SEED CORN AND SOIL.

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Practical Instruction Carried to Doors of Mis out i Farmers.

Missouri is now in the swim with the more careful selection of seed from cribs in the spring, they have not been in vain. Following are some of the valu-

states that the condition of wheat is "Seed ears should be selected in the excellent in no departments against one field in order that the stock character of a year ago at this time; 28 departments the stalk may be taken into consideraare good against 44 last year; 53 are fair, t.on. It should be stored in a dry against 41 a year ago, and 1 is poor, place, where it will dry out quickly beagainst 1 in 1904. The acreage is estima- fore freezing weather. Corn must not ted at 16,759,000 acres, against 15,914,000 freeze before it is dried. Before planting, each ear should be tested as to vitality by taking from four to six grains out of the different parts of Drovers Journal The farmer who has the ear and placing them between not owned sheep for the last three years moist cloths in a warm place. One has been working without a big factor in with weak germination, if it prouts at successful farming. Present prices of all, will do so only weakly. Plant only mutton and prospective prices for the those ears whose kernels show a strong coming wool crop will bring this forcibly germination. A farmer can make more money in a few hours spent in testing the vitality of his seed corn than in two or three times that amount of time

resents the soil conditions of the organization, giving special care to selecting corn of high yields. This may be done The ice crop this winter is so big and by planting the best ear in a small plot, sessed the quality of giving high yields. A difference has been observed between different ears of as much as seventy-five bushels per acre. By selecting from these high-yielding rows a strain of the very high-yielding corn can be produced. "Individual farmers may do much in spring, and planting them in a plot to themselves, which should be kept as a 'seed-corn plot.' Corn only from this plot will tend to produce ears like those planted, and since all good ears are planted together, there will be no chance

for crossing this corn with poor corn. TRY HOLDEN TEST.

Professor Holden, the Iowa expert on duce an average crop. The rest is dead or deficient in reproductive powers. Deming, New Mexico, Headlight: Cat- He declares that crops can be increased tlemen generally seem to be under the 10 per cent by proper selection, and the market loaded at Bolckow, Mo., W. H. Godair, a cattleman from north-Totals 964 M. W. Wyatt, W. D. Burns, I. W. Neely, ern Texas, is attending the convention. be big improvement in existing condi- in the ear: Lay out the ears to be He left Texas before the storm, but said tions, and that the great live stock inthat all through southern Oklahoma dustry will get on its feet again in pretty one kernel from near the butt, middle dead cattle could be seen lying along good shape during the present year, and tip of the ear, turn the ear over fences. At one point on the Frisco near The outlook seems to be brightening. and remove three kernels in like manner dead cattle along the railroad. "In The experiment station of Kansas has the entire ear. Place the six kernels at places," he said, "I saw cattle that made the most complete test of hogs that the end of the ear from which they were could scarcely walk. Their legs were we have seen from any experiment stafrozen and there was nothing left for them but to die. They were without makes the largest ham of red meat is the the ear lying next to it. Take a shallow feed or water. The conditions must be animal that the ham eater thinks is the box about two by three feet in size, the same in northern Texas."

best hog. The weights of hams in the
There are fewer than 400 persons here

test were as follows: Berkshire hams,
dirt or sawdust in the bottom, place cattle—Receipts, 4,000. Market active, strong to 10c higher; top, \$5.65.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000. Market weak to 10c lower; top, \$5.12%; bulk, \$4.75@5.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,800. Market 10@15c higher; top, \$7.90.

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There are lewer than to produce the cattlemen's convention. Ordinarily the event is the largest durble of into squares 1½ inches each way, off into squares 1½ inches each way, steaks, game, fish and systers. New the possible to get them The shoulders of the Berkshire weighed 21½ pounds; Duroc-Jersey, 24½ pounds; Over this a cloth which has been ruled of into squares 1½ inches each way, off into squares 1½ inches each w vesterday. About 150 farmers were in 19% pounds. The Berkshires have larger this a cloth considerably larger than attendance. Many persons were kept shoulders than any other breed. The the box, cover with 15 to 2 inches of away on account of the storm and be- butcher who saw the hogs slaughtered sand, earth or sawdust, moisten well, cause of irregular trains. Only a part of thought the Duroc-Jersey had the most keep in a warm place, and the kernels

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Year of Disaster. Without including the last week, in accidents in North America in which fort. five or more persons were killed the "Sit down," said Jones, solemnly. theater, Chicago, and the wreck of the fro. Duquesne flyer, near Pittsburg, occurred in the last week of 1903, and their death roll of 800 is not counted in the figures given. The wreck of the steamship Norge, with 646 lost, is included, most of the passengers having tickets for this 1904, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, blackest and fattest of all. was the destruction of the New York which burned in June, with a loss of 1,020 lives. The worst railway accidents were watching a human sacrifice. were a collision at Willard, Kan., 17 With a whimper Jimm, bit off the end. killed; derailment at Litchfield, Ill., 24 smoke. killed; collision at Midvale, N. J., 16 "Now Mrs. Jones, you will please sit matter of information. at Hodges, Tenn. 58 killed, and col-Tornadoes during the year killed 38 at

waste of life from preventable causes. Football Lunacy.

'A recent Chicago dispatch to the Kanbas City Journal says: "Football players, according too Jere Delaney, trainer signs that would prove the success of of the Northwestern eleven, are subject his theory. None came. to an ailment similar to softening of the brain, which leads not only to the cigar and left the room. making of peculiar statements, but trouble, Trainer Delaney said, he is if he smoked the whole box." unable to fathom. He declared, however, that it results more from the long continued physical and nervous strain to which the men are subjected during Curious Ships That Are Built and the three months of rigid training which they are forced to undergo than from the blows, kicks and bumps they receive on their skulls during games. "It Of all the craft that plow the wa- at war with France, and Lord Nelson through the 'phone? Do you think the pored over a map of the United States, rewarded with the sight of a junk. and steer with any man, and took to the grawing lines with his index finger and in occidental waters is employed in Sometimes there was no concealment country which his fingers crossed.

Sets a Hard Pace.

in this neighborhood.

out and cleans the snow off his walk used as fishing smacks. Many of them, refused to part from her sailor, and acevery morning, and the rest of us have it is said, are available when there is tually bore the horrors and confusion of to do the same.-Cleveland Leader.

What She Considered Natural.

act natural. Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Well, I don't.

-Yonkers Statesman.

Our Language. Nordy-Sadkins is all broken down. Butts-Feels bad about it, too, I sup- other is too risky.

Courier-Journal.

JONES GOT SMOKING HOT.

Gave His Son Heroic Treatment for Tobacco Habit and Struck a Snag.

Jones noticed a few weeks ago that his cigars were disappearing a good deal faster than he himself was smoking them, but it was some time before he suspected that his son, Jim, who is barely 12 years old, could so far have departed from the line of conduct he had laid down for him as to have had anything to do with it. The shock came one day when Jones found a cigar in Jimmy's playroom, relates the New

Jim was summoned before the paternal tribunal, accused and pleaded guilty. Mrs. Jones held a watching brief on behalf of the prisoner, and when her first-In asking a change of address please state your born admitted he had been smoking his ther your paper is daily, tri-weekly, father's best cigars she almost broke down. Yet she put in a strong plea for

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"You must leave this matter entirely to me, Mrs. Jones," said Jones, sternly.
"I think I can give Jim a lesson which, without being unduly severe, will induce him to leave my cigars alone for some time to come. Jim come to my study. time to come. Jim, come to my study, Advertising Rates Furnished on and you, Mrs. Jones, will be good enough to come with us and see how I manage

> It was a tearful little procession that followed Jones down the hall, the mother torn between grief at her son's crime and fear for the consequences, and the boy apprehensive of his personal com-

year 1904 witnessed the death of 3,224 Jimmy perched on the edge of a big persons. The burning of the Iroquois chair while the mother fluttered to and

> Jones brought out a box of cigars, opened it and walked over to Jimmy. "Take a cigar," he said, and the boy, recognizing a threat rather than an in-

vitation, hesitated. "Any one you like," said Jones, in grim encouragement, and Jimmy, in descountry. By far the worst accident of peration, picked out the biggest and

excursion steamer General Slocum, turned and brought the matches for his the farmers, says Medical Talk for the son. Mrs. Jones looked as though she

killed; Sunday school excursion colli- down and watch Jimmy," said the stern sion at Chicago, 20 killed; train through father. "I think this will be an object bridge at Eden, Col., 94 killed; collision lesson to you as well as a practical glove, mullein, lobelia, tanzy, gum it was nothing more than an ordinary self and sat down in a comfortable chair boarhound, thistle, yarrow, fleabane. count opposite his young hopeful

Moundville, Aia.; 12 at St. Paul; 5 at for a quarter of an hour in a silence miliar to the average farmer, who daily ships Gift of God and the Mary and Jamestown, N. Y., and 98 in eastern that was broken only by an occasional uproots them, and makes it his business John. The former was under commend Cuba. The worst tornado in the United snuffle from Mrs. Jones. Jimmy, par- to exterminate them. The werst explosion was in a mine smoking in full view of his parents, had ternity get over their microbe craze, and England. at Cheswick, Pa., which cost 186 lives. gradually wriggled back into the depths are willing to leave their chemical labor-mand of Capt. Gilbert. These colonists An infernal machine explosion at In- of his big chair and with his legs barely atories long enough to get out into the landed on the peninsula of Sabino. dependence, Col., killed 13. The worst touching the floor puffed away vigorously. Both clears were getting short, edies a great deal less harmful and a There they planted a settlement on elevator accident was in St. Louis, with but there was no sign of any action on great deal more potent among the weeds August 20, 1607. 8 killed. Ten persons were suffocated the boy's part beyond the steady suc- than they will ever find in a chemical They laid out a town and built houses by coal gas at Williamstown, Pa. There coasion of whiffs that came from his laboratory. We have feith in nature. was hardly a month without a loss of rounded lips. Jones at last threw his We believe that nature has provided within the walls there being 50 houses,

children were drowned while bathing at forced politeness. The mother protested Alton, Ill. The average number of in vain, but Jimmy, now thoroughly at deaths in these larger accidents of the home, selected his weed with a fine affectation of care, and leaning back with year was 325 a month. It is a heavy do, went on smoking in serene contentment. Jones began to do some pretty close watching on his own account, and allowed his cigar to go out more than once as he waited anxiously for some

At last, in disgust, he threw away his

causes strange actions which sometimes little later, "that boy has been smoking are amusing. The exact cause of the for a year. Why, he wouldn't get sick

JUNKS IN 'FRISCO BAY.

Sailed by Chinese in California Waters.

is known," said Delaney, "that every ters of San Francisco bay none are was the apple of the nation's eye, nava: machine is deaf? player of the game fights his games more curious or more picturesque than officers were not so particular. The over again in his dreams, but only by the Chinese junks. Probably tew peo- bundled new hands on deck in a very the men who are in close touch with ple are aware, says the San Francisco unceremonious manner. the players it is recognized that they are Chronicle, of the existence within the A quid in the cheek, a cool swagger, was out when they came, - Detroit tree the players it is recognized that they are portals of the Golden Gate of a fleet and a pair of breeches were all the evigiven to constant dreaming, during of these strange little boats, built on dence of the sex they wanted. And capwhich they make strange motions, as almost precisely the same lines that ital sailors they made, such of them as If struggling with an imaginary op- Mongolian marine architects made lived through the war to disclose their bonent." According to Delaney, the fashionable many long centuries ago. real condition. athletes are given to almost childish They frequent the byways rather Their mesemates used to rally them methods of play when at rest. An in- than the highways of the harbor. One for their beardless faces, and many an stance related by the trainer was of a might visit the busy water front sec- eneasy moment must the banter have man who during more than an hour tion every day for a month and not be caused; but for the rest they could reel

imagining he was traveling over the the shrimp fishing industry—a branch about it, as in the case of Poli Welis, of human activity which in this city is who was once a familiar toast in the almost exclusively in the hands of the taverns of every seafaring town in Chinese. A few, indeed, journey among England. Jones-Smith seems to be a nice fel- the townships located around the bay Poll fought bravely on board the Maridow, and yet you say he is unpopular and collect old horseshoes, kelp and borough throughout one of the hoittest broken glass-the latter utilized in the engagements of the French war. Brown-Yes, he is. You see he gets manufacture of sandpaper. Others are When the vessel left Plymouth she a chance to smuggle a little opium. the battle, standing by her gun with all From vessels arriving from the east the resolution of a hardy veteran. parcels of the drowsy drug, with floats. Poil's share of the prize money for the Mr Crimsonbeak-I like to see a mar, attached, have been dropped over- Marlborough capture came to three board, and a keen-eyed junk captain pounds, which she received like an ordi-I has generally been near enough to se- nary seaman; and well she deserved it, hate to see a man make a fool of himself | cure the valuable contraband. But the too, for her courage was of just as much vigilance of the customs authorities service to the ship as her humanity and has pretty well put an end to this prac- attention were to the unfortunate suftice, and the junks are now perforce ferers who had been wounded.

The Chinese junk is in itself an il- coats and kept their sex a secret. In "Yes; he's all broken up."-Louisville lustration of the characteristic celestial many cases it was for the sake of a saflor

built along lines that have remained practically unaltered for hundreds of years. Yet, though apparently a relic of past ages, this craft is not to be despised as a useful boat for bay purposes.

The summer of 1800 the crew of his majesty's ship Actoeon were laughing It is a very fast sailer, is capable of re-sisting squally weather and is easily handled

The laws of Uncle Sam take no more in this harbor than of a floating log of station like other boys, was really a fine lates an exchange, Bishop Capers spoke ries one mast 30 feet high. The erew father. of a shrimp boat comprises six men. The unmistakable distinctive ear-

mark of the junk is its sail. It is typi-

cally Chinese-a huge, nearly square

Nothing is more odd about this sail with her a handsome collection, made for less, here and there they do exist. than the fact that it is stayed or slat- her by the officers and ship's company, I wish that they could be caught ted with cane sticks at intervals, three or four feet apart, over its whole of the sea; but that was not the case of Columbia, was caught the other length. The effect is something on the with one woman in the disguise of a day. of limp, like the everyday European and American sail. This is another very old idea, carried down to these modern times by Chinese conservatism. The purpose of the slats is not clear. Probably they are meant to obviate the necessity af carefully furling and fold- the French. ing the sail when it is down. The junk sail is run up and down by a pulley, in- strain on the determination of these girl pocket.' stead of by means of a ring. When sailors to keep their secrets. owered it remains where it falls, does not become tangled and may be hotst | which girls under sentence to be flogged |

A junk is built on the beach by Chi- their backs. it, inclusive of labor and materials.

WEEDS USED AS MEDICINE.

Far Better Than Chemical Compounds for the Common Run of Human Iils.

The United States department of agriculture is publishing a great many val- Keel of the"Virginia" Was Laid at There was a painful silence as Jones uable bulletins for the information of

Milled; collision at Jackson, Utah, 24 while his father struck a match and great annoyance of the farmer, that have ginia, built by members of Sir George willed; collision at Kewanee, Mass., 43 watched him draw in the first whiffs of been found by experience to be useful Popham's colony at the mouth of the

> jlmson weed, poison hemlock, worm-Father and son smoked away together seed and mustard. These are very ia- sons landed at Porham from the two

what remedies are necessary for disease. While the ditch about it was 35 feet in Should the doctors take to the woods width. The church was about 40 feet Alex even No. 1 Jenns at last tire with one exception. a vault at Pleasant Ridge, O. Eight "Have another," said Jones with would their remedies, not only long and 16 feet high, with a flag pole ton. Con would their patients be benefited, but the doctors themselves. The air and sun Durin. to which they would expose themselves. Capt. Gilbert took charge. leaving for a while the stench and pois-

would do them lots of good. We will undertake the easy task of showing that the weeds which the farmers throw away have done more good in the world as medicines than all the compounds devised by the chemists. with unpronounceable Latin names.

GIRLS WHO TROD THE DECK

"I believe," he said to Mrs. Jones a Some Who Have Braved the Horror: of War and Others Suffered Flogging.

> the press-gang, braved the dangers and the many heautics now built upon the discomforts of a sadars life. discomforts of a sailors life.

> Nowadays, says 'Smith's Weekly, the deception would be discovered as soon as it was attempted; but when we were | Husband-What makes you yell so

engaged in legitimate business. The For the most part, however, the girl sailors of the fleet doffed their pettiimperviousness to all change. It is lover on board the same ship. More fre

over an incident of this nature.

This was none other than the discov ery that one of the boys, who had begged | lina, recently addressed a meeting of to be taken on board seven weeks be- confederate veterans in Columbia. cognizance of the average Chinese junk fore, had performed the duties of his wood. The vessel is, as a rule, 40 feet girl of 18, who had taken the step in of those men who deceive their wives, long by ten feet on the beam. It car- order to escape from the neglect of her pretending that they are detained late

It was said that no one on board the Actoeon had the slightest suspicion of offices or the club. her sex; and so much did the men relish

lines of a Venetian blind, stiff instead sailor who was pressed with a number of men in Shadwell, in 1803.

She answered all questions put to her in true seafaring style, and when dis- I cannot get away from the works in charged, and advised to assume her time for dinner to-night, I'll send you proper dress, she declared she never a note by a messenger. would until she had given a drubbing to

Several instances are recorded in

Save when in such desperate straits, however, they lived through their trou- John L. Hyde, South St. Joseph, Mo. bles bravely, and we may take it for granted that in several cases no whisper of the real truth escaped.

FIRST AMERICAN VESSEL. Mouth of Kennebee River

297 Years Ago.

and a fort. The fort was a large one,

During the winter Popham died and On Lexing on branch A., T. & S. F. Ry. 12 miles southeast of St. Joseph.

Some of the colonists commerced to crossed legs, as he had seen his father would do them lots of seed think about returning to England, and during that winter the keel of the Vitginia was stretched. She was a small eraft of about 30 tons, and work was continued on her at intervals until the following October, when she was launched. Her master builder was John Digby, a London merchant, and the snippard was on the north shore of the colony, now designated as Atkins

Later she was used as a freight and, passenger carrier between London and lamestown, doing a good business. The records of that time state she was The records of the British fleet contain many references to women who, in the old days, when no man was safe from she would compare very favorably with

Posting Her.

n the next flat to know that I bave box of American Beauty rosss. Ste

HE WAS TOO PREVIOUS.

Husband's Put-Up Job Was Nipped in the Bud by His Provident Wife.

Bishop Ellison Capers, of South Caro-

In the course of his address, reat their offices or business, when really they are spending the evening at their

"These men," he said, "are fewer the joke that when she went ashore than the comic writers of the press thing, measuring perhaps 25 by 30 feet | again, dressed in proper clothes, she took | would have us believe, but, neverthe-Probably this meiden had seen enough as nicely as one of them, a resident

"He said to his wife, as he was leaving home in the morning: "'Oh, by the way, my dear, if I find

"The wife in a tart tone replied: "'You needn't bother. I have al-

Flogging must have been a terrible ready found the note in your coat

Date Biscuits.

Make a milk sponge and set to rise. ed again instantly and without trou- disclosed their sex to the officers, and Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two escaped the service with a whole skin on of molasses, three cupfuls of sliced dates and enough entire wheat flour to nese shipbuilders. During last summer! The bravado was sometimes kept up make a rather stiff dough. Set to rise a new one was constructed at Hunter's until within sight of the instrument of again, then turn into pans and bake for Point. It took three months to put it torture, or until their backs were ac- three-quarters of an hour. Set the bistogether. The builder charged \$350 for tually bared for the stinging cuts of the cutts aside for 12 hours after they are baked before cutting .- Boston Budget.

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Was Oldest Postmaster. Herman H. Knippenberg, said to be the oldest American postmaster in boned and fitted lining is required for point of continuous service, is dead at these bodices, which might almost be his home in Femme Osage, St. Charles said to be waists in themselves, since county, Mo. He had been postmaster they need only sleeves and a yoke to bethere for 55 years, also running a gen- come so in fact. There is a tendency eral store, and had accumulated a good to combine these bodices with transdeal of property. He was appointed by parent yokes or chemisettes, and many came to this country when a lad

Soaps Are a Great Detriment to Delicate Skin and Should Be Sparingly Used.

Of course every woman knows that in the very innermost recesses of her heart every other woman possesses a secret longing to be considered as attractive as estble, and would enjoy being beauti-'ul if this condition could be induced know how often our Central girl is asked if you have a Clephone. Call up Main I and the man will call and explain the up's arrangements. Miscouri of d Raysses Telephone Co. For Main No. I small things which are necessary if a good complexion is to be retained. For nstance, the one cosmetic about which he most should be known is employed indiscriminately without a thought as to dlot with fine water. ¼ mile from depot. possible results, and in stating what has been applied to the skin, not one woman n 500 ever even thinks of mentioning what particular kind of soap she employs, for she feels that soap is a necessity, not a luxury, and fails to consider it in the light of a cosmetic.

In solemn reality, however, if the ruth were to be known, more complexons have been ruined by just the ordinary use of this agent than by all the powders and creams and lotions com-

All soaps are made of combinations of fats or oils and alkalis. When caustic soda is employed the result is a hard mixture, while with caustic potash it is soft. Various other ingredients may be added, and, in fact, many other agents are employed for special purposes, but the most active principles will always remain—the oils and the alkalis. When an excess of the last named ingredient is used the soap will produce a great lather, and when applied to the skin will dissolve the fatty acids, remove all trace of soil and cause a more or less deep cauterization of the tissues by extracting the natural oil and rendering the skin harsh instead of pliable.

The best of skin foods applied each aight and the purest of powders dusted on before venturing into the air cannot make the skin beautiful if an impure and cheep soap is employed for cleansing the face. Dry and scaly skins, wrinkles, sallowness, parchment-like texture, and many other blemishes may be traced directly to the use of this one cosmetic.

The woman who would be comfortable as well as attractive must remember that in the use of a soap she should be governed by results. If after cleansing the face the skin feels soft and refreshed. and there is no sensation of irritation and no appearance of roughness to remedy, she is using just the article suited to her especial case. If, on the other hand, the abiution is followed by a drawing sensation and she feels positive that a smile will cause tiny cracks to appear in the surface, she should pauce and look for something less alkaline or she will soon have a most beautiful collection of wrinkles to work out. If any soaps cause any unpleasant sensation of any kind, discard them all and rely on the applications of the cleansing cream as being all that is needful.

A QUAINT TEA-POT COSY.

Can Be Fashioned of Pieces of Old-Style Satin and Silk and Embroidered by Hand.

Carried out in dim fade silks reminiscent of a bygone age, the design shown here for a tea cosy would form is of old-rose silk or satin, and is cut the middle by a row of small velvet bows. in two pieces which are afterwards A narrow band of velvet runs around the cess of Hague conferences is the politic joined. On each of these must first be sketched the design, a bow and wreath of conventional flowers, the former being worked in shade, and the latter in subdued tones of pink, mauve and blue, with centers of old gold. The upper portion consists of a length of



A TEAPOT COSY.

about one yard of pale mauve or heliotrope silk seven inches in width. It should be gathered neatly to form a frill, and sewn to the under part, and then drawn closely together at the top, and finished with a bow of old-rose cord which forms the handle. The base is edged with the same, which is twisted at intervals in the manner shown. A sheet of wadding should next be tacked in, after which line with cream silk or satin. Unless one has a store of silks laid by to draw upon, the following quantities should be bought: Three-cighths yard each of old-rose bengaline, heliotrope or mauve glace, cream satin, 21 inches wide, and 2% yards of old-rose cord.

The New Bodice. Everyone must have noticed the prevplence of the so-called Marie Antoinette bodice, the exaggerated high, shirred girdle, with the long-pointed front. A

To Remove Cooking Cors.

To remove the smell of cooking pour battleship capable of sinking anything affoat. The Philadelphia North American remarks that the Russian admiralty to continues its quest for minutes all odor of cooking will have that will float anything that sinks.

To Remove Cooking Cors.

To remove the smell of cooking pour into the beit, but breteles runary as a bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket at the front of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the room and carry the minutes all odor of cooking will have the grant of the seen, such as a bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket at the front of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the room and carry the ment of every bib. Shirred pockets or ment of every bib. Shirred pockets or ment of every bib. Shirred pockets or ment of every bib. Shirred pockets thing of the lock of the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket at the front of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the room and carry the ment of every bib. Shirred pockets or a single bib pocket at the front of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the room and carry the ment of every bib. Shirred pockets or a single bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket at the front of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a window of the apron. The latter spreads in a windo



GOWN WITH SURPLICE.

One of the Newest and Most Effective Departures This Season Has Displayed.

The bodice is made with a surplice back and front, the front being quite low and curved, instead of pointed, at | sleeves or in chiffon, or gauze, or creps the crossing of the right surplice over | de chine, made up with taffeta. The the left. This fastens upon the under- cut requires taffeta in a soft material arm seam. Across the front of the mid- as trimming and under slip and inner dle of the right surplice, where it is sleeve puff. If a tight lower sleeve t drawn in the ceinture effect, are set a desired, the smart way would be to hav row of knotted taffeta loops with a one of the yoke material with loops and rosette at each end. A voke and stock of rosettes of velvet on the back; or of tai soft green and white oriental embroidery | feta, similarly trimmed, with a little vel (white lace should be worn for very dressy occasions) is worn with this bed- brocaded stuffs there should not be an ce. The surplices are slit from the shoulder a little way down, and the front and effect of another material is used i back ones are joined on the shoulder in | front. two places, where they are drawn together in a knot of taffeta. This separating of them of course allows the em-

broidery of the yoke to show upon the



shoulders and for a short distance down furs are even more popular than they to back and front, from the middle of bade fair to be in early autumn. quaint and useful addition to a tea the shoulder, while in the back it shows set of pretty china. The lower portion in a deep curve. This is trimmed down collar and a twist of velvet, with a how determination of each nation that the at the back, conflues the sleeves below others shall have precedence in the ac the elbow. The sleeve is full and has an of disarming.

embroidered ruffle inside one of taffets rosette of loops in front of the elbow

One can see how smart this model would be in wool, trimmed with braid or velvet; in silk, trimmed with taffeta or velvet, and with either embroidery or lace as an accessory in the yoke and vet cuff at the bottom. In a flowered and trimming upon the skirt, unless an apror

FADS OF THE MOMENT.

Fur-lined coats are taking the world of fashion by storm-great, tig. loose affairs of blue, brown, gray or red with soft gray and white squirrel lin

They're used for everything, from automobiling to evening wear.

Three-quarter lengths are most in evidence, though long and even a rather short length are worn.

Muffs are many and varied as to shape, though everything is a varia tion of the flat mun Square muff: carriage muffs and "tea-cozy" muff are equally good, with, as the quaint est of them all, "Peggy from Paris muffs that pull up on heavy silk cord. or ribbons, like a bag.

And ermine! Starting in with th coronation, ermine has gained stead ly in favor, until this year there's perfect mania for his And no won der, for it's the most becoming fumaginable.

Black lynx, in shapes evolved from old-time pelerines, with all of the pel erine's good points and a dozen new tricks, is stunning and wonderfully effective.

Nock fur shapes, with the new little flare evident in most of them; and, too, most of them are made to have one end hang carelessly over the loft shoulder. Sable and mink and all the brown

An Obstacle in the Way. The one obstacle to the perfect suc

APRON AGAIN POPULAR



are said to be found at the children's batistes, employ lace-edged frills for outfitters and at the places where effect, and through the beadings which President Filmore. Mr. Knippenberg exquisite bits of hand are to be had in the bottom the old-fash run pretty ribbens or black veloties of the neck. ioned apron lines, which showed a vet.
rounding at the sides and a full gath- Singular innovations are seen, such

several dainty designs these | the hand embroideries used.

HYGIENE FOR THE CHILD.

Proper Food and Simple Remedies for the Little One and Fresh Air the Best Beautifer.

For the child whose food does not nourish her well and whose face is ofther pale or pimply in consequence, a glass of milk at bedtime is worth its weight in gold. The milk will digest nore rapidly if it is warmed, and will lead to a sweet sleep. If you are a nervous, sleepless mother, the sooner ou take to this habit yourself the bet-

The old-fashioned sulphur and moasses dose for impure blood, while by no means pleasant, is one that will never become obsolete, for it has already to its credit too many cases of skins healed by its magic. The prescription for mixing is this: Two teaspoonfuls sulphur precipitate, from which the lumps have been rubbed, and ix teaspoonfuls molasses. Stir thoroughly. Give the child a half teaspoonful of the remedy the first thing n the morning, and repeat the cose at edtime. Keep this up for half a week, omit for half a week, repeat for half a

Sometimes the child's stomach becomes sour, as the expression goes, from



A GLASS OF MILK AT BED TIME. ne of those accidents which the most areful mother cannot ward off. An inalgent friend may have overloaded the tomach with fruit or candy. The most noral youngster once in a while climbs o a jam pot. Extreme heat or cold auses the most wholesome meal to discree. When stomach trouble and an aption of the skin grise in some such ray, add a few drops of lime water to le giass of milk and give the little one charcoal tablet after each meal.

Semetimes a very young stemach dopts an antagonism of its own. I one new a perfectly healthy child who ould not eat red rasplerries without the ost violent attack of ineignation as a anishment. In a case like this, do no orce the matter; merely wait. That lit e one had a wise mother who kept reaspherries out of her reach for a year two, and in the end she outgrew the eakness and now cujoys the fruit. Rosv cheeks belong by right to ever ild. When they we lacking and ther no illness, the cause is almost surbe lack of outdoor exercise. Let the ttle people romp in the fresh air. It is vill attend to itself if it is given this op ortunity. Do not be afraid of the coleather, unless your child has some onstitutional weal ness which unfits er for the life that sturdy boys and girl ad. Dress her warmly, then send her

ETIQUETTE OF WEDDINGS.

ashions Change Little in Regard to Prospective Duties of Bride and Groom.

The many changes that take place rom time to time in the matter of the onducting of the church weeding, istinction to the home affair, may seen be of more consequence than is really he case. In fact, the service at church r, rather, the regular mode of entrance and departure of the bridal party, renains substantially the same. The room, with his best man, enters the hurch with the minister from the chanel entrance and stand facing the congreation in the chancel, awaiting the brial party. If there are pages they come Irst; the ushers may come next, two by wo; the maids next, the maids of honor done, and the bride with her father or rother. The groom meets the bride or he chancel steps and leads her to the altar, where the minister stands to per orm the ceremony. After the "giving away" the father, or whoever stands for him, steps down and stands with the resi of the family.

The order is reversed in leaving the church; the bride and groom walk first the maid of honor and best man follow and then the ushers and the maids. The pages may precede the bride coming out or follow directly after.

All expenses of the wedding are paid by the parents of the bride, the groon paying only for the carriage that takes him and his best man to the church, a minister's fee, the going-away carriage and the flowers for the bride and her

That Tirad Feeling. If you are overtired-"too tired to leep," as we sometimes say-bathe the neck and temples with hot water. Bathe the back of the neck, particular-This seems to relax the muscles and he veins that supply the brain with blood. Lie down to sleep with peace. charming and useful little accessories thinner stuffs, such as lawns and for it will come surely. The same treatment will wonderfully refresh during, the day. A headache may often be re- to save.

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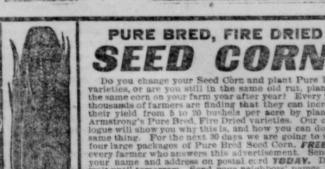
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teeth! I can't bite a thing with this set you've made me.

Derwist—Oh, you have no kick coming.

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"How will I save money?"

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peror in old days inspired little but awe

TURKEY CHASING IN MEXICO Wild Sport of a Gallop Through the Thorny Chaparral with Swing-

ing Lassoes.

At the very mention of a turkey chase in Mexico the enthusiasm of the man or woman who has been fortunate mough to be a participant in one will rise and tingle the blood with delightful recollections, says a Mexico letter to the New York Evening Post.

We are in the saddle at daybreak, for the turkeys come down early to drink The greyhounds have not been fed enough to let you try your hand again since sundown, and have an eager, hungry look about them that presages s bru.h. keen, quick run when the game is lound. One of the young women is mounted on a stylish-looking pinto; the other on a flea-bitten roan, who is Scasoned Smoker Fails to Burn Up a

better than he looks. For ourselves, we have a pair of irongrays well inured to the business, and at each pommel hangs a light buckskin lariat, made especially for this work. Pedro (the peon) alone carries a rifle, in case of emergency or the appearance of big game, and with the hounds in leash we head for the mesa, near Elias creek.

shelter of the timber, and every eye man in town, and a boast on the subject is strained for the sight of the game. in my store recently led to a curious bet. Dolores points quickly towards a mov- He declared, to begin with, that he How handsome the emperor appears in ing object in the edge of the woods, 200 could smoke three ordinary cigars in yards away, and you utter an exclama- half an hour. A bystander remarked in his eyes! What a profound joy it is to bake! tion of astonishment, for there, with that no man alive could smoke even an undulated sweep like a wave on the one cigar continuously until it was consea beach, you see a line of glossy plum- sumed without taking it from his lips. age surge out on the open stretch. Ten, 15, 20 minutes pass, and still they along, and think nothing of it.' come. The last straggler has entered "'I'll bet you a box of perfectos you

is open ground ahead. The thorny inches from the tip. chaparral tears at you, and you know "A clear Havana, Colorado madura now why the senoritas ride astride and was selected for the test and the smoker eschew habits. Mark them in the van, took a seat and began. He puffed like with lassoes playing a rataplan on their an engine for about two minutes and achorses' flanks and hair streaming in the cumulated something under half an wind. Now we have reached the open inch of ash and then he began to wabground and break into a run. The bie. He shifted the cigar from side to hounds are closing up rapidly. A fran side, pulled slow and fast, and seemed tic gobble of terror, and the hindermost to have difficulty getting his breath bebird springs into the air, but his fat tween the draws. At any rate, he kept body has been over-nurtured by the turning his head to avoid the smoke abundance of mast, and the take-off is and finally got to laughing. I could see slow. A streak of tan colored hair he was in torture, but he stuck to it unsprings up after him, and in another sec- til he got within half an inch of the ond we hear the champ of the dog's mark. Then he jumped up suddenly, jaws as he rolls him over in the loose threw the cigar away and walked out of soil. Another leap through the cloud the shop. of dust, and the other hound is fast to a "I paid the bet and charged it to his suit.

Three times this is repeated, but the flights are getting shorter, and now the hounds kill them on the ground. They scatter confusedly, and Dolores swings her lariat over her head. Zip! half cupful of grated cracker crumbs and there is a laughing cry of triumph and the same of chopped parsley. Mix as the flying poose encircles the head of thoroughly together, using the neces- The Only Permanent Stock Company in St a big gobbler and doubles him up with sary quantity of sweet milk, or, better a broken neck. But you have not been idle. Well thrown, my friend! But add three tablespoonfuls of melted your loop was a trifle large, and the out- butter and beat in two eggs. Form into stretched neck is very long and thin. croquettes, dip in beaten egg, roll in The noose catches him around the body | fine cracker or breadcrumbs and fry in just in front of the wings and he will hot lard. Serve very hot with tomato be loose immediately.

Turn now and gallop like mad through yonder clump of greasewood, dragging him through it where he hall catch and break his neck in the branches. But see yonder! For the hird time the old don is coiling his run a fodder cutter. There's no use rope on the run. A huge turkey leaves trying to keep down Yankee ingenuity. the ground in a last spasmodic flight, but the big black is almost on him as he raises. Once, twice, thrice, the old man's arm whirls above his head; then the slender coil leaves his hand in an seph. Mo., is the healthiest city in the unbroken circle, and, gradually diminsehing as it goes, falls in an eight-inch | missourit in St. Joseph.

ring directly in front of the turkey, who nommel in graceful acknowledgment of they went to prison." the enthusiastic praise we shower upon

We literally choke off the dogs now. ng our game. We have 18 turkeys in the panniers, and only stop long

SOMETHING OF A FEAT.

Cigar Without Removing It from His Lips.

"I have a customer who thinks he smokes 20 cigars a day," said a Joplin (Mo.) dealer to a News reporter recentny of them and throws away some that are only partly consumed. However, he is firm in the belief that he We are on the ground now, in the smokes more actual tobacco than any (Ten thousand years of life to the em-"'Bosh,' said the man, 'I do that right

the chaparral, and we uncoil our lari- can't do it right now,' said the other, and in half a minute the wager was be particular—and he weighs 225 pounds. Sit deep in your saddle now and ride made. By its terms the cigar was to be as you never rode before. The air in consumed in steady consecutive puffs merely supposed, to be the son of God; front of you is black with rushing forms. and not removed from the lips until but their flight will be short, and there burned to a mark one and one-half fathers came down from the heavens.

magnificent gobbler which is still kick- account, and he told me last evening ing as we ride up. "Bravo, Flash! that the very idea of tobacco made him Good dog, Swift! After them, boys!" sick. I doubt whether it would be posand, leaving the dying birds for Pedro sible for anybody to smoke even a modto pick up, we fly onward in swift pur- erately strong cigar through in the manner I have described."

Nut Croquettes. Take two cupfuls of mashed potato. one-half cupful of grated walnuts, onecream. Season with pepper and salt sauce .- Boston Budget.

The Inventive Yankee. Down in Connecticut there is a man who is using the motor of his automobile this winter to operate a churn and ACROSS THE DESERT

According to official reports St. Jocountry. According to other cities in Missouri it is a terrible fate to die of old LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Existence in the Wild Country.

"Though the days of long treaks over past, life in this country still has little News. For instance, a farmer named Long was recently troubled by a leop- they know he is human. ard that had been destroying his catin the long grass and sent for the white man to kill it. While searching for the Popular as Lining in Cloth Coats and brute in the tangle of vegetation, Mr. Long came across him sooner than he expected, and the leopard got the jump on him. There was a flerce struggle andthe white man was a good deal torn up. One of his negroes got in a lucky shot and killed the leopard just before the latter got at the man's throat.

"Odd things happen in the mines, too, acott recently passed through a most exciting experience at Dutoitsnan. He had charged four fore-holes with dynamite in the usual way, and then endeavored to signal to the engine driver, but vorite fur for these collars, as they are failed to establish communication. He the universally becoming furs. concluded, however, that everything was all right, and he lit the charges, expecting to be hauled up in the bucket. His second signal not being answered, the charges had exploded. He was only of neckpiece so popular at the present slightly hurt.

end of his taut riata, the old vaquero bear hole and deserted him. When he knees in front. omes galloping up to us, bowing to his recovered he prosecuted his friends and

WHY MIKADO IS POPULAR. and assist Pedro in picking up and pack- Japanese Love Their Emperor Because They Know He Is

Human.

Japan is the land of mystery and surprise for a foreign visitor, and at no other time would the feeling of mystery and surprise be greater than when he witnesses the enthusiastic greeting of the people on seeing the august "dragon carriage" of the emperor in the streets says Hosmer Whitfield, in the Success Magazine, "Is there another monarch on this globe as universally honored an unusually long tussle with the re peror of Japan?" The patriotism and lars will ever go out of fashion?" ly. "As a matter of fact, he gives away loyalty of the Japanese are at once inpired by his face, and patriotism and loyalty is the chief source of Japanese strength. The happy cry of "Banzai!" percr!) will follow the imperial train like wave after wave of a roaring ocean. his great costume! What a tender beam to the people when he turns to them giving a most cordial military salute. The Japanese are universally said to be a small people in stature, but look at the to my grandmother about them." emperor! He will vindicate them in this respect. He is slightly less than six feet-five feet and eight inches, to

The emperor is firmly believed, not since the first emperor, Jimmu-his fore-Mutsuhito hundred and twenty-second sovereign. A single thought of the em-

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Souvenir Photo of Walter Armin Wednesday roatinee. Truthfully stating facts, only 24,000 people have visited the Lyric Theatre the past two weeks, and 23,000 were Not Tasses.

and reverence. It used to be, "Shitani Exciting and Curious Incidents of an ore!" (Down on your kneed) to the worshiping subjects who fell prostrate trackless wastes of South Africa are hearts of his people! To them, he is

on the bare ground as his palanquin passed by. But how near is the august emperor of the Japan of to-day to the the son of God, and, more than that, diversities peculiar to itself," writes he is a Japanese, through and through. They worship him, because they think he is divine. They love him, because

tle. The natives surrounded it one day THE FURS NOW IN FAVOR. in Combinations for Out-

door Wear.

There is a perfect craze for cloth coats lined with fur. Whether this is due to the demand for extra warm automobiling garments, or on account of the unusually cold weather last winter, does not appear. The fur-lined coats are havonce in awhile. A miner named Won- ing an immense sale, reports the New York Post. They are far from expensive, unless they are furnished with collars of better fur than the squirrel linings. Mink and chinchilla seem to be the fa-

Squirrel sets (much more popular than they promised to be at the opening of the season. This soft gray fur is beautiful in itself, and is very suitable for he began to climb the rope in a hurry young girls' wear. It is not as durable to get away from the dynamite. He was as heavier furs, but its low price comtoo slow, and the concussion of the dis- pensates for that disadvantage. One charge knocked him off. He fell into sees little beaver or otter, yet these furs the bucket, where he remained until all lend themselves well to the cravat style

"And there was a curious incident | Chinchilla is a fur which lends itself near Harding recently. A native was well to fine effects in drapery. A sumpriding along a pathway at sunrise when tuous evening coat was much admired he saw the head and arms of a man lately. It was of chinchilla slightly sticking out of the ground, the arms draped in long points, the sleeves being waving wildly in signal of distress. The bell like, with points reaching to the fellow was imprisoned in an ant bear knees of the wearer. Inside the sleeves frives his head into it with a thud hole and was half dead. When he was were triple ruffles of white chiffon and which is distinctly audible from where resuscitated he told how, he had been a deeper ruffle of white Lierre lace. Anwe sit, watching that superbeast. The coming back on foot from Johannes- other handsome chinchilla garment of trained black wheels instantly, and in burg with some friends, when he was this kind was in the form of a fichu, the a cloud of dust and glory, with his prize taken ill. His friends thought he was draped cape part extending to the waist bounding like a huge rubber ball at the going to die and stuck him in the ant in the back, and the long ends to the

> A novelty this year in fur jackets is the open Eton, under which appears a vest of velvet or other rich material. A very handsome mink garment of this kind had a vest, high stock, and pointed high girdle of brown satin heavily embroidered in brown. A similar jacket of Persian lamb had a vest of black satin embroidered in soft grays and mauves, with some touches of silver embroidery. The sleeves of both jackets were wide, and flared open at the wrists.

> > Fashion's Penalty.

A 12-year-old who had recently attained to the dignity of separate colof Tokio. He would exclaim, in wonder, lars, found them a "vanity and vexation curately, and with this presentation we of the spirit.' "Papa," he demanded one day, after

and beloved by his people as is the em- bellious buttonholes, "do you think col-"I think not, my boy," was the dis-

> couraging reply. collars all your life!"-Lippincott.

> > Hereditary.

He-Yes, but you should have seen the ones my great-grandmother used

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Perished with Him.

There is no known antidote for the bite of the Australian tiger-snake. Persons bitten by this reptile die almost instantly, and the government has a "Jiminy!" exclaimed the dejected standing reward offered for anyone who hopeful, "that's a bum prospect, wearing | will discover a remedy. Some few years ago a man actually discovered an emcacious antidote. To prove its value he allowed himself to be bitten repeatedly by snakes in full possession of the power to kill. One day he gave an exhibition before some government officials, but could not recollect what he had done with his antidote, and he died shortly after from the effects of the snake bites, his secret perishing with him.-Nature.

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