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# GOOD STEERS STEADY

BETTER CLASSES CLEAR AT RATES ON PAR WITH LAST THURSDAY.

#### PLAIN GRASSY STUFF WEAK

Best Dry Lot Cows and Heifers About Steady; Others Lower-Stockers and Feeders Show Further Decline.

Around 1800 cattle arrived here to Around 1800 cattle arrived here to-flay, a slight decrease compared with receipts a week ago. There was a no-ticeable falling off in the number of native offerings but arrivals embraced around 600 head of Texas stock in the quarantine division, the run in-cluding the first good showing of such cattle here this season. Total receipts at the five markets, 43,000, indicated a gain of 2,500 over a week ago, and about the same increase over a year ago.

The trade in beef steers was rather The trade in beef steers was rather slow in shaping itself this morning. Quality of the local offerings was nothing extra and everything carried a big fill. Fortunately Chicago drew a moderate run and reported a strong opening trading basis which helped the local situation somewhat. When business assumed volume it was at prices about on par with last Thursday on the useful and attractive classes, or strong based on the few transactions recorded Friday. Halfclasses, or strong based on the few transactions recorded Friday. Halffat grassy stock was hard to turn at satisfactory rates and the feeling was weak on that kind of goods. Medium yearling stuff, more or less grassy, was subject to further decline of 10@15c and in worst cases even more. Three cars heavy branded dry lot steers sold at \$8.40, A shipment from the same feediot was sold here last Monday at \$8.50, but today's offerings same feedlot was sold here last Monday at \$8.50, but today's offerings were considered better. Four cars of handy weight pulp-fed steers from Nebraska sold at \$8.37½, and a five-car shipment of Colorado pulp-feds of heavier class sold at \$8.35. Some native Nebraska corn-fed steers also went at \$8.35. Light steers on the borderland between feeder and beef stuff were mean sellers as feeder buyers were indifferent and bearish and packers were not anxious for that class of stock.

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on cows, heifers and mixed yearlings again today. Best corn-fed stuff was salable about as high as at the close of last week but there was little ma-terial of that class availabe. The general run of offerings showed more discrimination. Inquiry was slack and the movement of the market, in general, very slow at prices quoted mostly 10@15c lower than last week's close. Cattle were "full as ticks" in the vernacuar of buyers and this militated against early activity. In cases a 25c

Bulls were 10@15c lower. Veal calves were steady to strong. Tops sold at \$9.25, but there were very few sales above \$9.00.

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Veal Calves.

# proposition in cashing stock. Buyers lasged in opening the market, and inlagged in opening the market, and indifference was noticed on their part throughout the session. With a fair holdover of stock from last week and a rather liberal showing of fresh offerings put up for trade today in the face of light country inquiry yard dealers held back for lower prices. Early bids were considered 10@25c lower than last Saturday, but salesneen through their best efforts were able to turn the bulk of offerings on a 10@15c lower market.

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A fair showing of she stock suitable for stock and feeding purposes was included in the day's cattle receipts. This class of cattle as well as steers met with a sluggish movement and poor demand. Buyers' intentions on entering the field were to buy lower and a bearish market ensued, with the big end of supplies going at 10@15c lower prices, compared with last. 15c lower prices, compared with last

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Report Shows That Wholesale Prices

Took Jump Last Year.

packers were class of stock.

Twenty cars of steers, meal fed on the grass, arrived in the southern division from Texas. Tops sold at \$8.15, averaging 1,253 lbs. Other sales ranged from \$7.35 @8.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.
No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price See Steeling in cornmeal, 27.9 per cent, and canned tomatoes, 27.01 per cent.

Farm products increased 5.7 per cent, the principal increase being in sheep, 24.4 per cent, and cattle, 29.4

House furnishings disclosed increase from 2.3 to 10.9 per cent, while drugs and chemicals advanced in price 2.2 per cent. Clothing increased only .9 per cent,

boots and shoes 15.9 per cent. Car-pets 9.9 per cent, print cloths 9.3 per cent, and leather 9.0 per cent. Lumber and building materials comprised the only group showing a decrease, the decrease being 2.1 per

#### TEXAS FARMS ARE SMALLER

Tendency Toward More Intensive Cultivation Shown in 1900-1910.

Houston Chronicle: As shown by the recent bulletin issued from the census bureau of the United States, the tendency toward more intensive farming throughout Texas is marked, and the increase in farm values has been astonishing. From 1900 to 1910 the total farm

decline was reported on plain year-lings. Some helfers sold at \$7.10 that were carried over from last lands of the state decreased from 125,-000,000 acres to 112,000,000, but this Thursday on an early bid of \$7.50. Heavy grass helfers were the next thing to unsalable.

Bulls were 10@15c lower. Veal had been used for grazing purposes and classed as farms by he census bu-reau, were bought up by speculators and put on the market in small acre-age lots.

This decrease was more than offset

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decreased from 357 acres to 269 acres. This shows a marked tendency toward smaller and better equipped farms. In 1990 the average farm of 357 acres was valued at \$2,700 while in 1910 the average farm of 269 acres was valued at \$5,309.

### NEBRASKA CROPS LOOK FINE

Mayor Declares Them Best He Ha Ever Seen in the State.

Lincoln, June 23 .- D. J. Poynter, mayor of Albion, while at the state house said he never had seen such prospects for a crop of all kinds as is shown in Boone and surrounding

The crops all the way from Albion to Lincoln," said the mayor "are the best by all odds I ever saw in the state, and I have been here nearly thirty years. Alfalfa in Boone is run-ning from two and one-half to three tons per acre for the first cutting and

crops.

"Wheat, both spring and fall, is standing up wonderfully and will show up big when the grain goes to the machine. Corn is just a little backward, but the fields as a general thing are clean and with this weather there is little doubt but the corn crop will stand up well with other crops.

SHORT ON HARVEST HANDS. Wichita, Kan., June 23.—As an in-dication that wheat west and northdication that wheat west and north-west of Wichita is turning out better than expected, farmers in Barbar, Harper, Kingman, Comanche and counties further west on the Santa Fe railroad have appealed to Wichita to send out harvest hands. All laborers who go out are met at the stations by farmers, who bid as high as \$3,50 a No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price of the control of the

## LITTLE CHANGE IN HOGS

Ownership at \$8.57 1/2 @ 8.67 1/2 -Few Pigs on Offer Sell Steady.

Hog receipts were estimated at 7,000 head, as compared with 6,168 arrivals a week ago and 6,045 a year ago. The five markets had an aggregate of 76,000 head against 79,600 last Monday and 70,900 corresponding day a year ago. The trade at this point was rather slow to open but once under way there was a reasonabel degree of life to the movement and supplies were well absorbed by noon. Prices were generally quoted steady to strong, although the extreme coising trade was regarded weak and barely trade was regarded weak and barely steady with Saturday. Top was the same as Saturday, \$8.70. Quality was fair to good. Pigs were in light of-fering and packers took such stock

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#### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill, fune 23.—The Live Stock World re-

steady to strong; top \$9.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 43,000. Marke steady. Top \$8.80; bulk \$8.60@8.75. Sheep—Receipts, 10 mostly quarter higher. 110,000.

KANSAS CITY.

Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$8.72½; bulk \$3.60@8.70. 9000 Market

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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	Hogs		94	6,636
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Cattle	196,502	208,592	*12,09
Hogs	848,827	1,086,480	*237,65
Sheep	390,818	336,150	54,66
Horses	16,681	22,533	*5,80
Cars	21,810	24,737	*2,92
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Chicago	18,500	43,000	10,00
Kansas City		7,000	9,00
South Omaha	2,700	7,800	20
So. St. Joseph.	1,700	6,600	80
East St. Louis.	8,000	11,500	1,00
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Total	41,900	75,900	21,00
Saturday	1,000	32,500	3,30
Week ago	39,500	79,600	47,20
Month ago	40,400	65,000	47,50
Year ago	39,700	70,900	43,80

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Yards, Ill., June 23 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8000, half southerns. Market weak.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market steady. Top \$8.80; bulk \$8.65@8.75.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market 25c

FORT WORTH. PT. WORTH, Tex., June 23.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3600. Market Hogs—Receipts, 600, Market steady, Top \$8.70; bulk \$8.60@8.70. Sheep—Receipts, 3000, Market

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 23.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle—Receipts,

steady, strong; stockers steady.

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ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET

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### No. 3 oats ..... 3812 FIRST RANGE LAMBS ARRIVE

Initial Shipment of Arizona Stock Sells Here at \$7.50.

The first shipment of lambs from the southwestern range to put in appearance on the local market this sea-son arrived today. It consisted of a Special to The journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 11,000. Best steady, others slow to 10c lower; top 188.65; cows and heifers slow to 10c lower; mixed yearlings \$8.75; stockers sieady to weak; calves steady to lower.

\*\*Special to The journal: The Drovers double of Arizona lambs, that despite the long haul to market, were in good condition for kfiling purposes. The consignment consisted of 302 head of lambs, averaging 70 lbs., that sold at \$7.50. Babbett & Hennessy, of Flagers sieady to weak; calves steady to lower.

\*\*Stock Yards Dally Journal regulations\*\*

#### FINE SADDLE HORSE SOLD

# HIGHER TURN IN SHEEP

SHARP DECLINE IN VALUES LAST WEEK CHECKED MARKET MOVEMENT.

#### PRICES GAIN FULLY 10 TO 15c

Spots a Quarter Higher Than Last Week's Finish-First Arizona Spring Lambs Sell at \$7.50.

Around 759 head of stock was up for trade in this division today, compared with 1,981 last Monday and 3, 18 the corresponding day a year ago. The five points figured a run of 28,690 head, against 47,200 the initial day last week and 43,800 the same day a year ago. The local run consisted of four singles from native points and a year ago. The local run consisted of four singles from native points and a double deck of Arizona offerings and buyers' hands, and a good active hands and a few bunches of native lambs at the same price went to make the top of today's market. A fair quota at the same price went to make the top of today's market. A fair quota of a few bunches of native lambs at the same price went to make the top of today's market. A fair quota of a few bunches of native lambs at the same price went to make the top of today's market. A fair quota of a ged stock was put on sale. Buyers entertained good feeling towards this class of stock, and a good active market are rather infrequent.

See Emmert, a Dallas county, Nechasking the planting of of the property establishes a shipment of cattle today.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch as the planting of octon on a large of 100 feel. Best ewes were cashed at \$5.00. Last week's sharp deeling in sheep and lamb prices caused a guern to show not shown, to be guern to show not shown to be a feel at Grand Island, Neb.

The offerings sold at \$3.37½.

Walsh Pulver & Son, Adams county, Nechost comprised three shop hunch as the year as fire property of 10,000 acres in the Tayoh Valley, owned by D. D. Cowan, passed to Frank D. Feever of the state is in need of rain. Wheat, however, Pulver says, unless it rains soon. He reports who is now on hisnewly acquired land while is a fair crop of pigs in his locality and little or no sickness.

J. A. Palmer, of Harlan county, Nechost county, Indicates the policy of the state of the property of 10,000 acres in the Tayoh Valley, owned by D. D. Cowan, passed to Frank D. Feever of the state who is now on hisnewly acquired land while th

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Swift & Co Hammond Packing Co.....

Total ..... 841 CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$26; Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton. \$25.25; ton lots, \$27; 1,000 lb. lots, \$14; less quantities, \$1.45 per 100 lbs.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. No. 1. No. 15 % e 11 81/2 C

#### WHEAT HARVEST IS EARLY

Plates

wheat harvest is under way over the entire winter wheat belt and the weather generally has been favorable for gathering the crop. The only un-favorable reports are from Texas, where there has been too much rain. The ripening of the crop was hastened by the dry and hot weather, and the harvest in many localities is the earliest in years. The yield will be irregular, crop in some sections heins.

Martin & Madden, big stock shippers of Pawnee county, Nebraska, biaced a representation on sale here today in the form of a car of hogs.

J. Cootes, a regular patron of these very large and the made a most profitable addition to the wonderful crops you raise all over the Toyah Valley, which is one of the richest sections in America. ular, crop in some sections being yards and above the average, while in others it is practically ruined. The prvest is proceeding rapidly in the south and is under way in Missouri, with indieast, which benefited the crop great-

FOR SALE—2000 southerns cows, 5 to 7 years old; will weigh 600 lbs; will furnish free pasturage until Jan-

\* the service will be regulated \* vision.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF

\*\*\*\*\*\* James Hickey, a prominent feeder and shipper of Clinton county, Missouri, brought in three cars of fat steers for today's market.

S. S. Crille, an old-time patron of IRRIGATION PART OF SCHEME this market from Franklin county, Nebraska, was here today with three

Oscar Reimers, of the firm of Reimers & Bonson, was here today looking after a shipment of four cars of pulpfed steers fed at Grand Island, Neb. The offerings sold at \$8.37½.

the Great Western Sugar company's directly from the springs, they would feedlots at Brush, Colo., was here to-day in charge of a five-car shipment water was available.

of pulp-fed steers.

Geo. Kirts was in from Warren county, Iowa, today with a two-car shipment of hogs that sold well during the day's operations.

Supplementing his letter, Mr. Fow-ler stated, before going to Cowan Springs, that he felt that the official ing the day's operations.

here today. Mr. Schling turned over a car of hogs, while Mr. Thompson sent in a carload of cattle.

raise alfalfa instead of, or in combination with cotton. While in some respects I agree with this suggestion, there is no doubt that cattled.

J. Cootes, a regular patron of these yards and a well-known stock dealer of Filmore county, Nebraska, cashed a car of mixed stock at a good figure here today.

is under way in Missouri, with indi-cations of a splendid yield of good quality. Reports from Kansas show a spotted condition, but the news from Nebraska is generally favorable om Nebraska is generally favorable. carries on an extensive farm busine Copious rains have fallen in Wiscon-sin and parts of Iowa, with showers in some parts of Illinois and in the today were a sample of his own rais-

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#### TRAIN OF TEXAS STEERS.

Twenty Cars in One String From Cresson-Tops Sell at \$8.15.

\* Stock Yards Dally Journal regu- \* There arrived on the St. Joseph delegates to the meeting but has not market today a trainload of steers yet sent the personnel of it's delegation to Secretary Erwin. \* mission firm or this office and \* loaded and sold in the quarantine di-tion service will be regulated \* vision. The train comprised twenty

## TO SUBDIVIDE BIG TRACT

PECOS RANCH OF 10,000 ACRES TO BE CUT INTO FORTY-ACRE FARMS.

Settlers Are to Be Brought in and Cotton Will Be Made the Chief Crop of Tracts.

city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

W. H. McGinnis, a regular and frequent shipper from Brown county, Kansas, to this market, was in this morning with a mixed shipment of stock.

W. B. 1446.

W. R. Addis, a big live stock operator of Kearney county. Nebraska, paid the yards a visit today, accompanying a two-car consignment of stock.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

J. W. Robinson was noted in the discouraged by helps of the county of the cou

makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

J. W. Robinson was noted in the list of Nebraskans who patronized the local market today. He brought in a car of hogs from Webster county.

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

A. Skeiton, who ships extensively from Phillips county, Kansas, had two cars of hogs on sale here today. Another stockman of the same county, R. D. Lobes, cashed a one-car shipment of porkers.

Champion Melasses Feed storters

the determination to succeed. Permanent home-builders are the class of people wanted and speculation will be discouraged. In a letter recently received by the Commercial Club and read at that organization's meeting. Mr. Fowler said in part:

"It is our intention to make a specialty of bringing in settlers for the growing of cotton, as we believe you have, without question, the very best country for growing this crop that we have seen anywhere. We further propose to put water on each forty-acre tract and lay out roads so that every tract may front on a road.

ment of porkers.

Champion Mclasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

Oakerson Bros., of Nodaway county, Missouri, placed a carload of cattle on the St. Joseph market today.

H. O. Harding was in from Worth county, Missouri, today with cattle.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.

George Bishop, who is in charge of the Great Western Sugar company's directly from the springs that every tract and lay out roads so that every tract may front on a road.

We have no doubt at all that we will be able, during the next two of three years to bring more people to the Toyah Valley district than there at the present time. We believe, and we think you will agree with us, that more undeveloped opportunities are to be had in your country than in any other district in the state.

"Another great advantage the cotton growers would have in this district would be that the water, coming directly from the springs, they would

of pulp-fed steers.

For sale at once for cash 2 cars is ample for growing cotton. We would expect to deliver 8 inches of would expect to deliver 8 inches of

\$25.25; ton lots, \$27; 1,000 lb. lots, \$14; less quantities, \$1.45 per 100 lbs. Cottonseca meal—Carlots, per ton, Alfalfa meal—Carlots, per ton, choice, \$16@17; No. 1, \$14.50@15.50; standard, \$12@13.50.

Molasses alfalfa feed—Carlots, per ton, \$18.50@19.50; ton lots, \$20@21.

Above prices are based on St. Joseph Veterinary College during the winter time, in order that the farmers could raise a crop of wheat or some feed crop, and also keep his lands in fairly good shape, so that 10 inches of water being delivered in the summer time in about five waterings of 2 inches each, would be plenty for the cotton.

"It is a great deal easier to get a prospective purchaser interested in a

Gale Haffich, of Brown county, Kansas, accompanied a shipment of cattle which he disposed of on the local
market today.

It is a great deal easier to get a
prospective purchaser interested in a
country composed of live people. A
farmer, as well as any one else, likes
to live in a country of boosters, and
we are anxious to know that you peo-

Baldwin & Co., active stockmen of Harrison county, Missouri, were represented here today by a two-car lot of cattle.

A. J. Williamson, a well-known stockmen of Gentry county Missouri fore. The reason is, of course, that stockman of Gentry county, Missouri, people in other parts of the country placed a car of hogs on sale here to-day. Gentry county was also repre- in the soil here. Not wealth that lies Texas Complaints of Too Much Rain

—Kansas Fields Spotted.

St. Louis, June 23.—The Modern
Miller says:

Wheat harvest is under way over the entire winter wheat belt and the weather generally has been favorable

placed a car of hogs on sale here to-day. Gentry county was also represented in the day's receipts by Phil Sale, a regular shipper of that locality. Mr. Sale's shipment also consisted of a load of hogs.

J. M. Schling and L. J. Thompson were litsed among the DeKalb county. Missouri, shippers having stock on sale here to-day. Mr. Schling turned over a car of hogs on sale here to-day. Gentry county was also represion the soil here. Not only the tract we will so highly develop, but thoughts and are to be had cheaply, that in a few years will make wealth for the farmer who pays attention to his business. I have been told that it is the general opin-day. Mr. Schling turned over a car of hogs, while Mr. Thompson ation with cotton. While in some re-

213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo .- Adv.

#### PREPARING FOR CONVENTION Assembly Hall Gaily Decorated for

National Exchange Meeting.

E. F. Erwin, secretary of the local Live Stock Exchange, was busy today compiling the list of delegates from the various exchanges who will opens Thursday morning. All but two of the local exchanges have for-warded lists of their accredited delegates. These two are Chicago and St. Paul. Chicago will have eighteen to Secretary Erwin.

A message received from Gov. E.

bulk \$3.50 @ 8.70.
Sheep—Receipts, steady; top \$7.50.

A well-known stock yard horse has been sold. John Bennett today disvoyed of "Joe," a fine gaited sadder to John Dalton, of Lincoln, Neb., for a consideration of \$500.

A well-known stock yard horse has been sold. John Bennett today disvoyed of "Joe," a fine gaited sadder to John Dalton, of Lincoln, Neb., for a consideration of \$500, "Joe" was paid for several years have been \$2.50 at large the principal address of welcome to the exchange at the Nisonal Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2700. Market steady. Top \$8.55; bulk \$8.60 @ 8.50.

Market steady: Top \$



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have a hot time while in St. Joseph hurt except grandpa, who blistered his hands and face.

trade is seasonably dull. Onhas many of them. Scrubby stuff is on

quainted with the advantages of this

pound in most sections of Illinois. So scarce are they that cattle feeders are in porting Tennessee hogs by the thousand at considerable risk and ex-

Shrinkage in weight and danger of teaths in transit is less on hogs shipare practically on a parishipper sent a lead of hogs to Chicago draw the time lost while other American cities have succeeded in enormously reducing the cost of living through such markets. The airms of the Maukee men pushfirst would have been direct from the tarmets, has observed to make up with a rush the time lost to the use of what we term moisture-saving fallows. The great problem of south African agriculture is not the conservation of moisture.

"We have now solved that problem."

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trai resources of the suburban small farms of Milwaukee.

"I firmly believe the establishment of a modern municipal market for modern municipal market in metal market a modern municipal market for m

#### NO MONEY PANIC.

wind of it. They have already

ty of a panic, and even if there had and it would be popular, too. Even with present facilities at the Second been the faintest shadow of one, it has dissipated by the announcement served, both rich and poor. by the secretary of the treasury that he is prepared to issue \$500,000,000 from the market as well as you may currency to the national banks under see old women with shawls about their heads and young boys carrying the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland away their heads and young boys carrying away their baskets of luscious vege-emergency act. Five hundred million tables, bought at almost production cy bank notes is a sum so large that a country with 96-000,000 population may experence a large degree of assurance that its money needs, even in

#### NOW IT IS THE SUMMER SILO.

Not only the silo, but the summer allinois nearly six hundred winter silos have been built. Farther in the Northwest the farmers, especially the feed-

The winter sile is generally filled in big strides have been made toward the latter part of July or August. This putting those markets on a sound basis ensilage will be used for feeding beef

The summer sile, however, is genin some of the dairy districts, sometimes the ensilage is half corn and and helf cowness. Kasir corn has also

First Stude How near were you to the right answer to the fifth question?
Second Stude—Two seats away.



Some Fireworks

# Daddy's Bedtime

Their Fireworks Were Ahead

RECRACKERS are out of style, so daddy told Jack and Evelyn when they begged for some with which to make lively the Fourth of July. "We may have a few," daddy said, "but we don't want to scare the

neighbors too much. "I don't see how they could be scared," Jack urged. "They know we

would be very careful.". "Ah, do they?" daddy answered, smiling. "That is very nice. Little Sammie Simpson was one of the very careful boys.

"Firecrackers were not the fashion in the town in which he lived. So the summer he went to visit his grandfather and grandmother he begged so hard Reduce his farm worries by far more to be allowed plenty of them that the old folks at last agreed. to be allowed plenty of them that the old folks at last agreed.

"They had a large place, with no neighbors very close to them, and so when grandpa went to town he got some of the very largest firecrackers he could get. He also bought plenty of rockets and roman candles and colored fire for the evening

"Grandma did not want them in the house, so grandpa put them in the shed, which was used for the storing of rubbish. Grandma felt uneasy about having them there, although it was quite a distance from the house

"Sammie could hardly wait for the Fourth to come. He teased and teased just to be allowed to try one little cracker. So the evening before the Fourth grandpa said, 'Well, as tomorrow is the Fourth, I suppose we might try one of those rockets."

"Grandma groaned. 'You'll be very, very careful,' she warned. 'You know 's a good while since you've sent up any rockets.' "Grandpa laughed boyishly. 'As if I could ever forget how to send up

ockets!" he answered. "Grandpa and Sammie went out to the little shed in which the fireworks were stored, and grandpa picked up a rocket. He took it out into the yard and set it up. Now, you know, a rocket must be set into the ground very straight if you want it to sail up to the sky. perhaps grandma was right. Grandpa was a little out of practice. At any rate, when lighted that rocket sizzed and sputtered and with a sideway dive curved over and went straight into the door of the shed where the fireworks were. The floor was covered with shavings, and in a minute there was a display of fireworks such as had never been seen around there before. The fire company came to put out the fire, and there was the National Live Stock Exchange a lively time for a little while. The shed was burned down, but no one was

"The next day was the Fourth, and Sammle had no fireworks. 'And I guess I don't mind any,' he confided to grandma. 'We had plenty of fireworks iast night.'

South African Agriculture Goes Fur-

ther Than American Dry Farming.

ter furrow. This meant a few cultivated patches islanded in a dessert. In fact, tens of thousands of acres are

today carrying crops in the dry dis-trict with no help from irrigation. We

uote the lecturer's words: America has grown wheat on

in South Africa have grown a rain less wheat. That is to say, that dur-ing the past season at Lichtenburg,

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Venice Smelling to Heaven.

vacation one has had in 40 years.

lose them in the Rocky mountains.

beer and rotten cigars. I brought

back some cigars for my alleged

"Paris is a city of cheap sideshows.

"London is gloom, fog, and influ-

the Statue of Liberty he felt like turn-

The boasted beauty of Paris women

Miller on Europe

I know in Evanston.

moth-eaten camels.

ing a handspring.

Lincoln, June 23.—What seems one f the most wonderful and fruitful

been used very successfully. The lit- LAND OF RAINLESS WHEAT tle summer silo (which is generally remains sealed all winter and through hot days come it is unsealed and feedpoor Mr. Macdonald in a lecture at the against drouth, grasshoppers. Royal Colonial Institute recently.

pasture and other farm ills, If properly sealed sliage can be left lieved that in the dry belt in South for years in the concrete summer silo Africa agriculture was tied to the wa-

### CITY MART CHEAPENS LIVING

Milwaukee Public Trading Place Used by Rich and Poor,

Milwaukee, Wis., June 23 .- Milwaukee, after having fallen behind which is in the dry zone of the Transseventy-five American cities in the a single drop of rain falling upon it providing of public markets at which from seed time until harvest. This is Factically on a paricity people can get fresh vegetables the Durum wheat, Apulla, which we originally introduced from the dry belt of Italy. Our success has been due ing the project are:

To reduce the cost of living.

To provide fresh and not stale vegtables for the consumer.

To make possible the further declargement of the wonderful agriculture in South Africa are not confined to the discovery of rainless which have agriculture in South Africa are not confined to the discovery of rainless wheat. The locusts which have the largest and most economical flow of milk.

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only locust which was to be found in could show him was to be found in the museum. The authors of such discoveries as these, the real creators of wealth, are surely the true heroes of the race—yet what is their personal reward, either in wealth or fame."

"I bought, likewise, cabbage at t cent a head, for which you ordinarily pay 5 cents, and so with all kinds of vegetables. If the people of Milwaukee knew what actual benefits are to be derived from a municipal marke we should have one in short order

casion and make of the market a pop-

would help encourage the develop-ment of the resources of our suburban small farms. I don't suppose Milwaukeeans realize what little mines there are right in those small farms about the city. For instance it is not generally known that the sec tion immediately about Milwaukee is one of the richest in celery produc-tion of any in the country. When the intensive deveolpment of this land is encouraged by providing a good out-let, a good, safe market for the prod-uct, Milwaukee will benefit in many

Other cities with more or less sucing the cost of foodstuffs and providing those products fresh and some where they can be bought with-out any extraordinary inconvenience. The problems of transportations, of storage, of selling, and the cost have

#### received and are receiving attention PRETTY CLOSE.

### A PAPER ON A RANCH.

Silo Number Calls Poetry to Exploitation of Feed Saver.

"The Prairle Visitor" is the title of "The Prairie Visitor" is the title of a newspaper that is issued on the Day ranch, near Voss, Texas, for the benefit of the people of that ranch and vicinity. It is full of local news and gossip, and of items helpful to the farmers. The latest issue was got out just after the sale fever got to going good down there and there are many good down there, and there are many articles on the silo and the men who are installing them. The following poem is in that number:

The song of the Silo.

The man with the silo has reason to

laugh. His partners white kaffir, the cow and the calf-

The man with the silo, he's everything's friend; Fat hogs and slick horses, good sheep and smart hens,

Hard times take to cover; hot winds pass him by, Calamity shuns him and smothers its The man with the silo; just ask him

now, why?

He knows the old standbys have won-To live on just either for hour and hour; The man with the silo needs only a

shower. For mile and kaffir to spring up and grow, To make a fine ration to fill his silo, man with the silo; this man you should know!

His land is so rich and so prompt to mature, When others have failures his crops are quite sure; The man with the silo—his secret's

He spreads it with care and it makes that rich blend
Don't just feed and forget, sir; pray
you attend—
The man with the silo, he watches both ends,

His debt's but a shadow and interdiscoveries of the world, says the Tab- His mortgage on wings appears flying The man with the silo-now what do you say?

> For mother and baby, his boy and his Let's kiss their soft cheeks; yes, we The man with the silo, the best in the world!

#### SILAGE FOR DAIRY HERD.

8-inch rainfall, Australia has grown wheat on a five-inch rain fall, but we Value of Silo Given First Recognition by Dairymen,

> The value of silage was first realized y dairy farmers, for nowhere is the silo so much a necessity as upon the dairy farm. And no dairy farm is com-plete in its equipment that does not have at least one silo for winter feed-ing and one with a smaller diameter

"We have now solved that problem, tive tract, and economical. These are d made possible the immediate setamong the leading characteristics of five in reserve, representing a total of

milk from cows fed dry feed. The condensed milk companies which formerly did not favor milk from silage coveries as these, the real creators of fed ows, are now advising their patons to put up silos

Great care should be taken, how-ver, to prevent the odor of silage CALLS EUROPE A GOLD BRICK quickly. It is best to feed the silage after milking and just what will be eaten up clean at that feed. The silos should be shut off from the barn proper. The idea still held by some, that First Vacation of Evanston, III., Man corn silage will destroy the teeth and digestive tract of the cow and induce such diseases as tuberculosis, is er-New York.-Frederick H. Miller, a wealthy carriage manufacturer of roneous

Evanston, Ill., arrived here recently the month of August, the pastures are usually very short, due to hot weather and lack of rainfall. If we are to keep up the flow of milk at this critical time we must supply additional was washed down with copious drafts convinced that Europe is no place to spend a vacation, particularly the first "I feel just like a 'rube' who has bought a gold brick," he said. "I feed. There are many soiling crops of beer and wine. It took forty years which will supply the necessary feed in acceptable form, but most of them require more fabor in getting them to the animals than the average farmer gan to find all food insipid. can spare, at this busy season of the

Following some impressions of Mr. diller on Europe.

"The Alps are foothills. You could use them in the Rocky mountains.

"Venice smells to heaven. The health uthorities in the United States would dean up those dirty canals in 48 hours.

The call spare, at this peace, a sile small in diameter filled for summer use is the most satisfactory and economical solution of this problem, on the average farm. The value of silage at this season does not lie solely in the temporary increase in milk flow, but we know that if a cow once declines in her milk authorities in the United States would clean up those dirty canals in 48 hours. The average traveling salesman in the United States plays a steeper "My only memory of Berlin is stale lege

#### PROFITS TO CITY.

Sisseton, S. D., Man Will Conduct Place on Unique Plan.

Sisseton, S. D., June 23,-Commencfades when compared with some girls ing July 1, Sisseton will have the nearest approach to a municipal sa-loon of any town in South Dakota. The licenses for two saloons, to which The licenses for two saloons, to which the town is entitled, were granted to W. E. Bøllenbeck, by popular vote.

Bøllenbeck will conduct the business on unique lines. He will work on a asary of \$1,800 per year, and the profits of the business will be divided as follows:

Fifty per cent to the county roads funds and the remaining 50 per cent to the city treasury.

PLACING THE BLAME.

When Shim.merpate arrived home an hour later than usual he was nibling a clove.

"I stopped in a concert hall for a few moments," he observed. "The music was intoxicating."

"That's right-" exclaimed his better half. "Blame it on the music!"—Youngstown Telegram. "Egypt is a land of awful smells and Mr. Miller said that when he sighted The devil's brain is not an idle

### BASEBALL NEWS

\* SPLIT THE DOUBLE-HEADER.

Denver and Drummers Each Grabbe a Game Yesterday.

In two exciting and well-played games yesterday, Denver and the Drummers divided honors, the locals The following winning the first 1 to 0, and the visiter: As the score indicates, both com-ats were tight pitchers' battles

bats were tight pitchers' battles. Boehler and Wolfgang mixed it in the opener and both had opposing bat-ters guessing, the former holding the Bears to two scratchy hits, and the latter got away by offering three, two of which combined with a wild pitch put over the only run of the game in the seventh.

Boehler started the second game for the home boys, but after pitching All grow to perfection in silage feed five innings he was relieved by Mc pens. runless during his regime on the mound. Crutcher pitched the last two innings, McConnaughey having made way for a pinch hitter in the seventh. King opposed the Hollanders and after the first frame, he was almost invincible, although the Drummers threatened to score on three While drouth saps the cotton and withers the grain.

The man with the silo goes on just the same.

While drouth saps the cotton and runs in the first and third innings.

The same teams will close the serties this afternoon, the locals laws or the same.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Lincoln, 11-4; Des Moines, 8-8. Wichita, 14-8; Omaha, 7-2. Sfoux City, 16-11; Topeka, 10-6, AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 7-1; Cleveland, 6-2. Chicago, 02; St. Louis, 2-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 12; Minneapolis, 4. Toledo, 4-1; Kansas City, 2-0, Louisville, 4; Milwauke

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Where They Play Today, Denver at St. Joseph. Lincoln at Des Moines. Wichita at Omaha. Topeka at Sioux City.

#### FRANCE'S NEW AERIAL FLEET

Government Spends \$5,000,000 This Year on Flying Squadron and Will Spend More Next.

The French government has spent \$5,000,000 this year on its aerial flotillas and is planning the expenditure next year of \$6,000,000 more. Each squadron will consist of eight machines divided into pairs; two monoplanes, two biplanes, two multiplanes, and reserves composed of a mono

plane and a biplane. On the first day of last March the government had thirteen squadrons of

Charles V. a Heavy Eater. Lady Montagu's Italian habit of waking at seven to drink asses' milk and then going to sleep again was only a feeble rivalry of the profrom contaminating the freshly drawn only a feeble rivalry of the promilk, which takes up odors very gramme of the Emperor Charles V. later, one after vespers and the other During the latter part of July and at midnight or one o'clock, the most

Lending Ald. A father and daughter, both vaudeville actors, spent last summer at St James, L. I., where there is a small colony of stage people. The daughter's stage specialty is impersonating "Monte Carlo gamblers are pikers. If a cow once declines in her milk flow it is practically impossible to bring her back to normal for the remainder of her lactation period.—By Prof. H. H. Kildee, Iowa State Colat least he decided that it was, after month of vain effort.

One day, thoroughly discouraged, the father let go of the daughter's belt. Down she went toward the bottom. As she came up and prepared to scream the father roared at her. "Can't you think of some prominent fish?

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A cordial invitation is extended to the company's friends and patrons to join us at the Lake. There will be an interesting program all day, starting at 9:45 a. m., with a baseball game between the fat and lean men. There will be a band concert from 12 o'clock noon to 2 o'clock p. m., during which time a basket dinner will be served.

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A little incident like the crossing of two pins on a rallroad track was the starting point in a new destiny for Ralph Walters. It was at a little station where he had been waiting for a train for Warburton. The through train did not stop. He could hear it coming now. The local was not due or an-hour. All alone on the bench outside the depot, he caught sight of the "through" coming around the curve. Then, chancing to glance the other way, he sprang to his feet with a cry of horror.

A little urchin not over six years old had been placing two pins crosswise on the outer rail, to make "scissors." A sight of the coming train startled the youngster. In his trepidation he slipped over the rail and rolled directly into the middle of the road bed.

He was too far away for Ralph to reach him in time, and the latter saw at a glance that the onrushing train would be upon the lad before he could get clear of the tracks. The young man knew that on the turn of a moment hung a precious human life. His leisure waiting had given him, from observation, a practical idea of the switches. There was one thing to do, and that quickly. Ralph acted. He sprang at a switch and pulled it over to outer clear. The fast Limited with a jerk and a toot swung over to a siding, the little boy rolled from his bed of danger, and, half, frightened to death, ran from the spot,

screaming out his terror. There were explanations due the switched train, Ralph well knew. Before he could make them, however, something happened that neither he nor the crew of the Limited had expected. Around the east curve came a locomotive with full head of steam on: it flashed on its way, and Ralph realized that somewhere there were

crossed orders. The conductor of the Limited came rushing up to Ralph, his face white and excited. In a word he gathered an explanation of the motive of Ralph in switching the train. Then he dashed into the station, to find the operator away for dinner. He rushed to the telephone instrument,



Realized That Somewhere There Were Crossed Orders.

was busy there for two minutes, and came out swiftly. "The biggest thing you will ever do," he said in a strained tone, "is

what you've done in switching our "It was an impulse. The sight of

the child-" began Ralph, almost apol-"If you hadn't," went on the conduc-

tor, "you can guess what might have happened. We had no notice of the special that just dashed by. The absent operator here was expected to signal us. Say, you've saved the Lim-The switched train stood stalled

where it had halted. It seemed that the minute the engineer struck the siding be put on the brakes so quickly that a connection was broken. The train hands were trying to adjust this now. The passengers, startled and curious, had come from the coaches. Ralph observed a group of them now surrounding the conductor. He pointed at Ralph, and from the actions of the group the latter knew that they were discussing him. dressed in pig-tail fashion. The com-Being a modest young man, he walked down the track to find the 'scissors" beside it where the wheels the two pins. Ralph could not very ton, South Devon. The medical officer They congratulated him on his action in saving the train. One among them, it would be advantageous to the chila bright-eyed miss, plainly indicated dren's health to have their hair in in her grateful glance that she consid- pigtails.

"That must be a cherished souvenir," she remarked, as she noticed the baby scissors in Ralph's hand.

ered him something of a hero. When

What a story I shall have to tell my friends concerning it!"

They became quite friendly during the trip. She told Ralph she was on her way to the home of a relative Ralph Walters Also Won Girl He who had adopted her, Mr. Morris Delmar, and she was Lucy Delmar.

In sheer astonishment Ralph learned this, for Morris Delmar was his employer. At the terminus he was separated from the young lady, but not until she had shyly asked him to call some evening, that her friends might thank the man who had saved the Limited.

Now, all this was a prelude to a closer acquaintance, and inside of a month of an engagement, and that in its turn, led to a stormy interview with purse-proud Morris Delmar, in which he angrily informed Ralph that he was presuming beyond his station, might draw what was coming to him, and was forbidden ever calling at the house again.

Ralph had one staunch friend in always went to him when in trouble. ful years. He went to him now.

"Glad you came, right in the nick was just thinking of sending for you, to see if you didn't want to go into business for yourself." "That's a fine question to ask!" re-

torted Ralph bitterly. "What capital have I got?" "Oh I was thinking of finding the capital for you," explained Moore. "It won't take much. A sure, brisk

business from the start will provide for the rest. I propose to lease the store directly across the street from Delmar, and put up a sign reading, Jonathan Walters."

"But that is the name that Mr. Delmar operates under now!" exclaimed

"Precisely-until next Saturday night. After that-no." "Explain that!" gasped the bewildered Ralph.

"You remember when your uncle failed, two years ago?" "Indeed I do," assented Ralph, gravely. "I had just come here, expecting to find a good position in his

"Well, to satisfy his creditors, he sold out to this shrewd speculator, Delmar, at a sacrifice. The latter was keen enough to value the good will of Jonathan Walters, built up through thirty years' business. That name was a magnet, so he made your uncle sign a contract, agreeing, for himself and his heirs and assigns, not to reenter business under two years. The two years are up next Saturday."

"And then, as his heir, you are the owner of the trade name, 'Jonathan

"See here, Moore," demurred Ralph, you are pushing me into a hold-up

"Not at all," laughed the young attorney-"diamond cut diamond, that's all. I intend that you shall win that little girl you love and outwit this gruff bear of a miser. Leave it to

Morris Delmar, in mingled rage and amazement, stormed into the new store having above its door a great gilt sign bearing the name of "Jona-He demanded to than Walters."

know what it meant Moore told him. Mr. Delmar chewed the bitter cud of chagrin for a short time. Money counted against

"Jonathan Walters is certainly a good trade name," gently insinuated

the lawyer. "Yes," acknowledged the money maker, grudgingly. "I guess I'll have to keep it in the family. Tell young Walters it's a partnership-and a wedding."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.) When Carpenter Swore.

Fred W. Carpenter, who is now in the diplomatic service, and who was at one time secretary to President Taft, is one of the mildest mannered men in the world. Wade Ellis of Ohio tells of the only time he ever heard Carpenter break forth into violent

In Mr. Taft's first campangn for the presidency it had been arranged that he and Senator Foraker, with whom he had been at variance on several questions, should have a friendly meeting. Immediately after the arrangement severe charges were published in a newspaper against Foraker. I took the paper to Carpenter and showed him the article.

He was all broken up, and I never saw a man so worried and indignant. After he had read the story twice, he said tensely:

"Oh. dear!" That was the only time I ever heard that fellow swear .- Popular Magazine.

Hair Not Right for Learning. The Devon education committee has received an inquiry from the board of loading is going on. education concerning a girl who is said to have been refused admission to school because her hair was not

mittee has decided to leave the mat-

ter with the local managers. The incident happened, it is stated, school and came to the conclusion that

All the girls came to the school with the train was ready to start up, by their hair plaited except one girl bechance, it seemed, she found a seat tween ten and twelve years of age, who insisted on wearing her hair hanging down her back. She was sent nome. Day after day she presented herself at the school with the same "You may have it, if you like," he result. Meantime she is receiving no ducation.-London Mail.

LIVES OF MEN OF NOTE BRIGHT-ENED BY WEDLOCK.

Numerous Instances Where Loving Wives Have Added to the Attractions Which Earth Has Offered to Her Gifted Sons.

When Frederick Morel, the writer, was told that his wife was at the point of death, he did not throw down his pen, but remarked: "I am very sorry." She was a good

woman. "Might I have had my own will," said Montaigne, "I would not have married Wisdom herself." But in spite of these and numerous

other instances, there have been men

of literature who could write of conjugal fruition from an experience the city, his dead uncle's lawyer. He extending through unclouded, beauti-Sir Walter Scott, in his marriage relations, was happy, and Southey lived of time," declared Walter Moore. "I in sweet peace, not only with his first wife, but also with his second. Cowper enjoyed matrimony, and

Moore was happily mated, and Shel-

ley's second marriage was the en-

trance upon a joyous period of domes-

tic life. Wordsworth had many years of gladness with his wife, and Prof. Wilon was well married, and Dr. Johnson, who was 21 years younger than his wife, "continued to be under the illusions of the wedding day till the

lady died, in her sixty-fourth year.' Numa, who so unlike all the other kings of early Rome, since he was a sort of poet, holding company in still retreats with the muses-this Numa had a sweet wife of the name of Titia, who "was partaker of his retirement and preferred the calm en-Joyment of life with her husband in privacy, to the honors and distinction in which she might have lived with her father at Rome."

There was Plutarch, also, whose days in marriage were all of the brightest. He named his only daughter after his wife, in attestation of his fond admiration of and his tender devotion, throughout all his manhood, to that wife.

In a beautiful epistolary portrait of

his Trinoxena, he represents her as

being far above the general weakness and affectation of her sex, as having no passion for the expensiveness of dress or the parade of public appearances. The world does not know all the happy homes in it; out of the doors of which there do come, at one time and

of sentiment which thrills the living In a right match, books and learning do no more divide husband and wife than do beautiful children, or a pleasant journey, or a new house all

another, manuscripts of thought or

Beautifully have passed away the lives of pairs, the marriage of whose hearts was contemporaneous with the

When the wife of Plautius died, it is said that he threw himself upon the lifeless bosom and breathed no more. He could not endure existence separated from that helpmeet, so devoted-

ly loved, so devotedly loving. Pliny said that on the death of his wife, "study was his one re-

Historians, painters, sculptors, musicians, poets, statesmen, philosophers these have become famous; but who has told how far their triumphs were owing to the noiseless influence of their wives?-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Made Village Famous Obersalzbrunn in Gemnany?" writes a correspondent from Dresden to Die Buhne. "Probably not. Gerhart Hauptmann was born there, but even that of the great steam giant had welded at a little school near Bishopsteign- fact could not have made the name of the place well known. It rested with well evade a group which met him. of the county recently visited the little local government to bring the name of the place to notice and now it will always be remembered. When Hauptmann celebrated his fiftieth birthday some of the citizens wanted the village to present to its distinguished son a birthday gift. But the proposition, although it in-volved a ridiculously small sum, was voted down, and Obersalzbrunn has become famous. What the cobbler Voigt did for Kopenick the thrifty vil-lage fathers did for Hauptmann's

"Oh, I shall value it so greatly! HAPPY MARRIED LIFE EARLY CZARS' "HARD LIFE"

Russian Ruler at 4 A. M .- Feasting and Praying Took Up Much Time.

London.-Jean d'Auvergne contrib utes to The Bystander an article on the "Tercentenary of the Romanoff Dynasty," which contains a good deal of information new to English readers.

The Romanoffs hailed originally from Prussia, and first appeard in Moscow toward the end of the twelfth century. The beginning of the seventeenth century brought troubled days to Moscow. John the Terrible, whose only rebuff in life was a refusal of marriage from the English Queen Elizabeth, had died. His son Feodor was murdered shortly afterward, and anarchy and clan rivalry were rife when young Michael Feodorovitch, the first Romanoff czar, was called from his home in Kostroma to preside over the destinies of the Russian people. From this advent to the throne dates the consolidation and Europeanization of the Russian empire.

A czar of the seventeenth century rose at four in the morning. He then was visited by the court priest, who blessed the monarch and brought in the image of the saint of the day. This he placed in a richly jeweled ikon, before which the czar prayed for a quarter of an hour. With the sprinkling of the image and the monarch with holy water the private devotions were at an end. Before matins the czar paid a visit to the czarina. After this he attended to his private business and heard the news of the day from his gentlemen in waiting. At nine the imperial family went to hear mass which lasted for about two hours. Then followed more work until dinner, which was taken at two or three in the afternoon. The meal consisted of seventy or more dishes. all well salted and seasoned with garlic. After this substantial repast in ... the czar was accustomed to take a much needed rest, and generally he slept for about three hours. Sometimes, however, he would forego his

rest and go instead to the baths. The time between vespers and supper was spent with the czarina, when the imperial couple were amused by dancing girls or jugglers. On feast days there were bear fights-strenuous encounters between a well-baited bear and a spearman, in which the man lost his life as often as the animal. In the event of a successful issue the spearman was rewarded by being taken to the royal cellar, where he was allowed to drink himself drunk. Supper and another visit from the priest brought a strenuous day's feasting and praying to a close.

TO SEE HOW NEW YORK PLAYS

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how many of New York's 5,000,000 persons are at play on Saturday aftersort of amusement they indulge in, is to be taken here.

attempt an actual count of persons own life. engaged in any sort of amusement between the hours of 4 and 5 in the

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CABLEGRAM IS WORTH \$1,500

Business Conferences Between Baltimore and London Produce the Longest Message on Record.

Raltimore.-In the adjustment of the many phases which have come up from time to time in the arrangements for the financial plans of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power company frequent cable messages have been necessary between President Aldred, who is in London. and the local attorneys and officials. One of the officers said the company had almost leased a cable wire for the prompt sending of these intricate and important messages.

A message sent recently on this subject is said to have been one of the longest single cables ever wired from Baltimore.

It was between 5,000 and 6,00 words, and took up several hours' time in transmission. At 25 cents a word the cost of this message alone was more than \$1,500.

Bible Causes His Capture.

lola, Kan.-Because he halted in his flight to read a bible sent him by his mother, Edward Barnes, twenty-three years old, was arrested, charged with the robbery of a railroad station at Tracy, Ia. Barnes was captured by Marshal Frederickson of Iola as he lay reading by the roadside. He admitted having served a term in the Wyoming penitentiary for robbery

"I had determined to be good," said Barnes, "and was reading the good ook mother sent me for help when the law came along and mabbed me." French army officer.

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New York.-A novel census to learn Three German Men to One Woman Kill Themselves, According to Prussian Statistics.

of the relative proportion, then women Under direction of the department of must be much fonder of life than men, recreation of the People's Institute for more than three men commit sui more than 1,000 men and women will cide for every woman who takes her

According to the Berlin correspondent of the Lancet, the number of suiafternoon and 8:30 and 9:30 Satur- cides in Prussia showed a slight de crease during the year 1911, when 21 cases were registered for each 100,000 which will be taken at intervals of of the population, as compared with 22 two months, the main object of which in 1910. The actual number of perbe to determine what use the sons who took their own lives was 8, people are making of their recreation | 422, of whom 6,394 were men and 2,028

were women The relatively highest proportion of suicides-namely, 35 for each 100,000 -occurred in the province of Brandenburg; next came Berlin, with 32

per 100,000 The tendency to commit suicide in creases with the age, the proportion per 100,000 at various age periods be ing as follows: Between fifteen and twenty-five years, 26; betweeen thirty and forty years, 23; between sixty and seventy years, 52; between seventy and eighty years, 61, and over eighty

About 25 per cent. of suicides are said to be caused by insanity. In 879 cases bodily suffering, in 609 cases alcoholic excess, in 942 cases sorrow and in 604 cases remorse were the causes assigned. In 1,786 cases the cause was absolutely unknown.

The smallest number of suicides happened on Fridays and Sundays, and the highest number on Mondays and Tuesdays.

SEEK GEN. STEUBEN'S SWORD

Weapon Looked for on Two Continents-Believed to Be in France.

Washington.-Search in two conti nents is being made for the sword that congress presented to Maj. Gen. Baron von Steuben when he resigned from the continental army at the close of the Revolutionary war, but so far no trace of it has been found. The joint committee of the senate and house is seeking it so that a description of it may be included in an official story of the unveiling of the statue to the revolutionary hero in this city last year. Appeals to historical and patriotic societies to aid in the search have been

It is believed the weapon, which was a splendid specimen of the armorer's craft, may be somewhere in France. It is known that Baron von Steuben willed it to Col. Benjamin Try an Advertisement in Walker, his aide, and it is supposed that Colonel Walker left it to his daughter, who later was married to a

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# VAIN WAIT FOR WEED'

Snowslide Peril Is Met in Quest of Tobacco.

lining Camp's Supply Destroyed Through Accidental Explosion of Dynamite Close to Camp-Seven-Up Game Is Played.

Washington .- "Up in the mining regions of the San Juan mountains of colorado," said Charles Cavender, an attorney of the mining camps of that state, now on a visit to the capital. "the snow is so deep and treacherous that from the first of October until the first of the following June a man takes his life in his hands when he attempts to travel up or down the declivities of the peaks or the steep slopes of the

"Especially is this true in the late spring, when the warmth of midday has somewhat softened the great snow

"In the summer of 1911 a force of several hundred men went up to the Sunnyside mine, perched high above timber line amid the eternal solitude of Sultan mountain. They carried with them everything necessary for their maintenance and comfort until the following July-including dynamite for the mine and tobacco, ample tobacco. for the men.

'Now, it happened in May that a box f dynamite which, through inadvertence, had been set out against the cache where they kept their package goods, blew up one night, and scatered condensed milk and canned beef and such pickled stuff all over the Un-

compangre range. "They didn't mind losing these neessities: they could do without them. But when the boys found that every crumb of tobacco in the camp had been blown over into New Mexico they began to look serious.

"The first day was bad enough, but when the second sun set upon that tobaccoless crowd they were in a nervous state that made them ready for anything. About ten o'clock that night the superintendent, who found himself too shaky to work or sleep, wandered over to the miners' bunkhouse and found Big Costigan, a County Carlow man, putting on his snowsboes.

"I bate him at siven-up to say who should go below and get the 'baccy.' explained Madigan, day foreman, by way of explanation, as Costigan, havjourney, relying somewhat on the Green is still a bachelor. More than chill of the night to lessen the danger from snowslides.

"It was a gloomy lot that went down on the eight o'clock shift that morning.

"The day wore on, painfully, slowly, tobaccoless; but at sunset, as the superintendent stepped out of his office to soothe a system of badly jangled nerves with a whiff of fresh air, he spied Costigan stumbling over the crest of the divide a furlong away; staggering, evidently overcome by the climb through the thin air of that high altitude.

"As they drew near, Costigan halted and stood, wavering, swinging his arms aimlessly in the air. A glance showed them two things; one that he didn't have an ounce of tobacco on him, the other that it was something stronger than rarefled air that made him reel in his tracks in that aimless manner. In short, Costigan was gloriously drunk!

'Look here,' rasped the superintendent 'where's that tobacco we've been dying for up here for three two years ago he said he would wed days?

"Over the drunken face of Costigan fireside woman. He said he received there came a look of soggy, puzzled so many proposals he became pessithought, which, a moment later, gave mistic. place to an expression of much

wronged virtue "Baccy?" he exclaimed. "Baccy? You-hic-you 'shpec' a man t' rehic-remember eve'y li'l thing?"

FEAR VILLAGE IS DOOMED

Swiss Town Is In Danger of Being Covered by Millions of Tons of Rock From Mountain.

Geneva. Switzerland .- The downward sliding movement of the top of side the reverend writer's brain. Mount Cariline, which threatened to overwhelm the village of Fleurier a day may be seen, though only for a couple of weeks ago, has stopped, but brief time, at one of the houses at the people in the valley live in hourly anxiety that the millions of tons of rock and earth above them will fall

upon the town. The authorities have ordered the inhabitants of the danger zone to move temporarily. Watchers have of the public letter writers in Paris been posted on neighboring peaks plied their trade when the number of connected by improvised telephone lines, with sentinels below, to signal very small, and to one of their at any moment, day or night, the

recurrence of the movement. Deep trenches are being dug at the base of the mountain in the hope of arresting the landslide, if it comes, or at least check it for a few moments

Her Titles Are Tangled. Ogden, Utah .-- Mrs. Maria C. Van Brennerson Vallinga married James Vallings, a son of her divorced husband here, and thereby became the daughter-in-law of her former husband Suit Case, Grip or Hand Bag The rearrangement of relationships was further complicated in the discovery that Mrs. Vallings instead of being stepmother, becomes a sister-inlaw to her stepchildren, and Vallinga girl who swallowed a packet of becomes stepfather to his stepbrothers and sisters. Mrs. Vallinga is her stepmother-in-law. Vallinga is twenty-one years old and his wife is thirty-

eight.

ROME NOW 2,663 YEARS OLD

City Celebrates the Annivergary of its Founding 750 Years B& fore Christ.

Rome.-The city of Rome has just completed the celebration of the two thousand six hundred and sixty-third anniversary of its foundation. This places the birth of the city in the year 750 B. C.

It was Marcus Terenzius Varrone who first advanced the theory, founded upon patient research, that the cornerstone of the city that in after years came to be known as the Mistress of the World, was laid at the end of the third year of the sixth Olympiad, in fetes in honor of the Goddess Pale, town, has returned. protectress of shepherds. These ob-King Humbert and Queen start life over again. Margherita took part in these observ-

early in the middle ages. The bar- has joined him there. barians were expected. Word was sent children, should move up the river. imits for more than 24 hours.

Under Augustus the population of tome numbered nearly 6,000,000. Then went down to the minimum limit of 13,000, in the middle ages, to rise slowly again until it is now 540,000.

yearly for the last ten years. The supposition of most people that the word Roma comes from Romulus is erroneous. Romulus comes from Roma. The original colony was called Roma, from Rumon, river, meaning "The town of the river," and its head, or leader, was Romulus, "The man of the town of the river." So that after all Romulus did not exist, though Remus is still to be accounted for.

IS A CONFIRMED BACHELOR

Col. E. H. R. Green, Son of the Rich est Woman, Received Too Many Proposals.

St. Louis, Mo .- Col. E. H. R. Green. son of Mrs. Hetty Green, richest woming obtained a generous contribution an, recently declared he was no longer from all hands, set out on his perilous in the matrimonial market. Colonel cher received a long, pathetic letter



Col. E. H. R. Green

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WRITING AS TRADE WANES

Paris House Once Headquarters for Professional Love Letters Is to Be Razed.

Paris .- Most Americans have read and probably been properly shocked by Abbe Pervost's famous book, "Manon Lescaut," but few are aware that this dreadfully frivolous and much loved young damsel really existed out-

Exist she undoubtedly did, and to which she was a frequent visitor. Close to the prison of St. Lazare,

doomed to destruction at the hands of the housebreakers, there stands a little house which is to share the fate of the famous prison. In this the last people able to read and write was predecessors came pretty little Manon Lescaut to whisper into his ear the messages of love she wanted to send

to her lover, Des Grieux. The only customers now are much less romantic, illiterate servant girls, who write home to their friends in Brittany. So rare has the necessity for vicarious letter writing become that the present proprietor of the place has added another more profitable trade to his program, and acts as an informal lawyer and man of business to prisoners in St. Lazare.

Young Girl Human Porcupine.

Paris .- Some interest is being excited here by the case of a young needles and is now gradually shedding them as they pierce her skin at different parts of her body. Forty needles have already emerged in this tashion.

Eloped With Pastor's Daughter and Is Captured at Newark-Wife Forgives Him but Boss Doesn't See It That Way.

Pedericktown, N. J.-William S other words, 50 years before the birth same time that Miss Polly Archer, a of Christ. Ancient Romans used to nineteen-year-old school-teacher and

His wife, who had located him in Feast of the Century, held at the where they told their friends that he beginning of each new century. In had been forgiven and was going to

Miss Archer didn't come back. Aft. er she vanished, two months ago, her It is an interesting fact that while father, Rev. George D. Archer of the

Neither Murphy nor his wife would out that, insomuch as no defense could give any of the details of how he was be made, everybody, men, women and found or how the reconciliation was brought about, but it was learned that Not a soul was left within the city the minister had a good deal to do with the finding of his daughter and

the young cashier. They both dropped out of sight on the same afternoon. Mrs. Murphy and an appointment to go to a theater in Philadelphia with her husband and This is an increase of about 15,000 was to meet him at the ferry house n Philadelphia. After waiting a couple of hours she returned home to ind that Miss Archer was missing

> The cashier and the school-teacher and been seen together about Pedericktown and the neighboring villages Mrs. Murphy, with an uncle, broke open a trunk of her husband's and ound in it a lot of love letters which the minister's daughter had written to him. The subject of divorce was mentioned in each.

There was no trace of the whereabouts of either and it wasn't known positively whether or not they were together. Mr. Archer enlisted the aid of his friend, Rev. Dr. George P. Dougherty of Newark, and in some way the latter learned that Murphy had been seen in Rochester.

Murphy, it is said, made a clean husband another chance.

bank officials filled his place soon after he dropped out of sight, and they say they do not want him back.

#### WEIRD ARE IDEAS REVEALED Joseph M. Wade Is Dead, Once Be

lleved He Was Spiritual Husband of Mme. Blavatsky.

Boston.-Joseph M. Wade, a wealthy resident of Dorchester, who had been decorated by the mikado in recognition of his charities to widows and orphans of Japan, died in the belief that he was the spiritual husband of Madame Blavatsky, the theosophical leader, according to the story revealed in a master's report filed in the superi-

The report was upon the suit of Herbert W. Burke, executor of Wade's estate, against Yamanaka & Co., dealers in Japanese curios, to compel them to restore to the estate a bill of sale of a collection of Japanese and oriental articles valued at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Burke alleged that Wade was induced to affix his "mark" to the bill when he was too feeble to understand his acts. His contention was

sustained by the court. Wade, according to the master's report had an "occult room" filled with Japanese art objects, where he went probable. to commune with spirits. From the "other world" he gained the belief that he would begin to get better or grow rapidly worse by December 15, 1904. When that day passed without noticeable improvement in health, the to commune with spirits. From the noticeable improvement in health, the report states, Wade shut himself up in his room and died seven weeks

It was when Wade was shut up in this room, the report alleged, that the bill was signed.

Wants National Anthem Adopted. Washington.-A joint resolution to make the "Star Spangled Banner" the official anthem of the United States has been introduced in congress by the government service are present they will stand at attention, and alf other persons will stand, such positions being retained until the last note of the anthem.

Runaway Husband Is Pursued by New Jersey Minister.

Murphy, the young bank cashier who left his wife and disappeared at the

celebrate the city's anniversary by minister's daughter, departed from servances were supposed to have been the northern part of New York state originated by Romuius himself. Then after a long search, met him at Newlater came the "Ludi Seculares," or ark and took him to their home,

Rome has been a city for only 2,663 Methodist Episcopal church, requested years, on one occasion she was utter- a transfer, and was sent to Crozierly bereft of inhabitants. This was ville, Pa. It is said that Miss Polly

Then, about ten days ago, Mr. Ar cher received a long, pathetic letter from Polly begging forgiveness and asking his permission to come home. He consented to take her back and Murphy and the girl were met in New York by Poctar Dougherty and her to the permission to come home. He consented to take her back and Murphy and the girl were met in New York by Poctar Dougherty and her to the permission; he can be permission to come home. Write for sample copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. York by Doctor Dougherty and her father. He presumably escorted Polly to his new home in Crozierville, while his fellow-clergyman took charge of Murphy and conducted him over to Newark, where the runaway husband was quartered in the Y. M. C. A.

building. breast of the whole affair and asked Doctor Dougherty to try to arrange matters so that his wife would forgive him and take him back to their home. The Newark minister did this and Mrs. Murphy said she would give her Stock Yards Dally Journal

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Fire Blight Caused Big Damage, Missouri Report Says.

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This disease is caused by bacteria working in the young wood of the ree. This bacteria has no doubt been present in an inactive condition in practically all orchards of Missouri present in an inactive for a number of years. The condi-tions were unusually favorable for its attack this spring and the resulting fruit growing. There is no known reatment effective in controlling this lisease, other than cutting out the dead limbs below the place of infection; however, it should be borne in nind that the reoccurrence of conditions precisely similar to those of this spring and last winter must occur before there will again be, years to come, a similar spread the blight damage. This is most im

The season for peaches has been

he same extent.

The fruit growers of Missouri arasked to give this special attention.

The Missouri state board of horti culture will take a careful estimate by trained men, of the growing ap ple crop in August of this year. Thi estimate will be taken by men wh will visit virtually all of the orchard in the state, and will be the most ex tensive effort so far made to gather rop report in this country. The board horticulture wishes to make use o this opportunity to test the value the board's service in helping the grower find a buyer for his fru Representative Levy of New York. These estimates will place absolute the provides that whenever the "Star figures of the probable size of the apple crop, in the hand of the board of the procession at any public place where persons belonging to any branch of the possibility of the apple buyers in the possibility of the apple buye

ducing the grower to sell at a low price, by convincing him that there is an "immense" crop, etc.

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