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DAILY MARKETS

1.... 780. . 5 75 1.... 720. . 4 00

3.... 690..5 00 1.... 510..4 00 1.... 550..5 00 9.... 722..3 90

5.... 760..4 75 1.... 640..3 85

2.... 775..4 50 3.... 713..4 00 3.... 790..4 50 7.... 820..8 00

1... 460..4 50 4... 600..4 00 1... 480..4 50 1... 630..4 00 3... 883..4 40 1... 830..4 00

2.... 775..4 40 1.... 850..4 00 1.... 630..4 40 1.... 720..3 75

1... 520.4 35 6... 790.3 75 5... 844.4 25 4... 612.3 75 3... 690.4 25 3... 790.3 75

1 ... 610. 4 25 3... 570. 3 70 1 ... 700. 4 25 7... 731. 3 65 1 ... 860. 4 25 3... 566. 3 50

3.... 943..4 25 4.... 650..3 65

1... 660. 4 15 3... 606. 2 00 1... 870. 4 15 3... 710. 3 00 8... 762. 4 20 1... 530. 3 00

8... 805 . 4 15 1... 570 . 3 50 4... 690 . 4 10 2... 585 . 3 50 9... 740 . 4 00 4... 500 . 3 50

3.... 726..4 00 1.... 580..3 25 1.... 740..4-00 1.... 820..3 25

2.... 635..4 00 6.... 860..3 00

1.... 870..4 00 1.... 690..3 50 2.... 665..3 35

Cows.

2....1295...4 75 2...1060...3 65 7....910...4 60 7....780...3 60 2....950...4 50 3....993...3 50

7....1002..4 50 1....1030..3 50

2....1195... 50 15.... 971... 40

4....1030..4 40 4.... 840..3 40

1....1060..4 40 4.... 897..3 35

5 1120 . . 4 25

1....1390..4 25

1.... 1050 . . 4 10

1....1400...4 00

2....1110..4 00

3.... 1053. . 4 00

17....1108...3 90

1.... 980..3 90

1....1160...3 85

2.... 175..8 25 6.... 263..5 75

2.... 145... 25 6.... 190... 5 25

3.... 166..8 25 4.... 320..5 00 1.... 170..8 25 2.... 120..6 50

10.... 178... 8 25 1.... 130... 6 50

1.... 150..8 25 2.... 245..5 75

4.... 140..8 00 2.... 210..5 50 1.... 200..8 00 3.... 326..5 50

1.... 150..8 00 2.... 305..5 25

3.... 136..8 00 8.... 231..5 00 4.... 165..8 00 8.... 131..4 50

1.... 140..7 50 4.... 310..4 50

1.... 160..7 50 4.... 375..5 00

1.... 180..7 50 1.... 210..5 00

1.... 160..7 00 1.... 290..4 50

8.... 150..7 50 2.... 390..4 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Weather of the past few days has been to the favor of the stocker and

feeder trade but still there are enor

20 1126 . . 5 75

1.... 170..7 00 13.... 252..4 85

....1260..4 100

17ch.. 820..4 10

.... 646 . . 4 35

1.... 830..4 00

3....1016...3 35

Official Receipts, 105 Cars, 3654 Cattle; 77 Cars, 5074 Hogs; 18 Cars, 3793 Sheep.

FEW QUITE GOOD NATIVES

Market Holds Steady Tone at Late Declines, But Trade Not Lively.

MODERATE RUN OF RANGERS

Holds Steady Tone-Native Butcher Market Slightly Better as to Movement But No Improvement Prices Calves Are Strong-Stock Cattle Trade Is Largely Sup plied-Hogs Strong to 5 Cents Higher-Sheep Market Lower,

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:				
	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	332,843	322,150		10,198
Hogs	963,307	1,173,687	210,380	****
Sheep	820,047	405,208	85,211	***
Horses	15,480	16,197	717	****

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the cetimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hoge Sheep
Chicago 20,000 20,000 26,000
Kaness City 12,000 5,000 9,000

South Omaha	3,400 8,300	31,00 3,80 4,50
Totale 51,500 Yesterday 44,200	40,400 35,600 40,000	78,30 71,30 55,20
Week ago 44,300 Month ago 27,800	40,200	40,70

Year ago 45,800 51,200 56,200 Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B & Q., west! 31
C., B, & Q., east 68
G. R. I. P. 87
Ureat Western 10

Total211

CATTLE.

Market Was About Steady as to Fat Steer Prices.

The half week is making a big showing of cattle at the local yards, the increase being 2000 over last week but it is still 2000 less than for the same time last week. But the conditions were a little more favorable today, when the run was smaller than was a pretty fair show of natives and a few loads of rangers here in the morning and buyers were in the yards looking for cattle. For steers the demands of the trade called for about a steady range of prices and when trade got to going it was at about this kind of a basis, although there was nothing really brisk to the movement. There were a few loads of fairly good native steers on offer and when the trade got to going it was at about steady prices compared with former days of the week. The best cattle here during the day were some good kinds of medium weights that should sell at around the \$7.50 mark and late the day they went to the scales at the price. Other offerings in the native line sold in a range of \$5.50 @ 6.75 for the bulk and the supply was pretty well closed out at the basis.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 17.... 1317... 7 15 2.... 1155... 6 00 1234...7 05 3.... 840...4 50 11....1173...7 00 2....1060...5 40 1....1210..6 85 4.... 907..4 50 18....1276..6 50 2yrls. 895..5 25 1.... 950..6 25 1....1250..5 00 35....1083..6 25 1....1150..5 00 45 1365 . . 7 00

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. There was quite a liberal showing dealers do not feel like taking any big

of native butcher stock here this hand in the trade. There was a fair morning but there was a fair demand fresh supply here this morning but and the market was in somewhat bet- the local dealers did not feel like takter tone than at the close yesterday, ing hold of them at the prices and On the extreme late close yesterday were disposed to bid lower but finally some of the trade called the trade took hold at around a steady basis. closing a quarter lower on some | Choice to fancy feeding steers are grades of stock. This morning under quotable at about \$4.50@5.35, medium the somewhat better tone the market to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to prices were quoted steady to strong fancy stock steers \$3.75 @ 4.25, and in some instances prices were common to fair -\$3.25@3.75; stock considerably better than could be se- heifers 2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly cured for the same kinds of stock good kinds; stock cows \$2.00@3.50. Considering the supply at and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.50. this market for the week the market

is in good condition.

Dry fed helfers are quotable at \$4,75@5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 \$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might not many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$8.50@4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

The supply of calves was not large toady and under a good demand prices were strong at the basis recently rul-

ST. JOSEPH, MO., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1910

1.... 800..3 00 1.... 320..3 00 ceipts carried a normal percentage of The above cash quotations are base 610 . . 3 75 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 5.... 518..4 00 3.... 513..3 50 1.... 600..3 75 2.... 425..3 50

11.... 505..3 75 1.... 490..3 50 1.... 430..3 75 2.... 645..3 25 15.... 572..3 65 7.... 504..3 1.... 550...3 65 3.... 616...3 2.... 570..3 60 1.... 670..3 1.... 550..3 50 1.... 570..3 3.... 626..3 50 15.... 568..3 4.... 517..3 50 1.... 370..3 25 5.... 442..3 50 2.... 580..3 25 3.... 456..3 50 2.... 775..3 1.... 470..3 50 1.... 570..3 00 1.... 420..3 50 5.... 968..3 00 1.... 480..3 50 1.... 720..3 00 1.... 440..3 50 1.... 580..2 90

good, \$2.00@3.00. 2.... 405... 50 3.... 810... 75 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. 72Kan1315..7 10 131Kan1092..5 30 17 nat lambs 75 40Kan1165..5 85 116Kan 985..5 10 40 nat lambs 80 94Neb.1208..5 55 25Neb.1020..4 90 63Kan1152..5 50 48Kan 932..4 65 10 nat lambs..... 85 12 nat lambs...... 66 99 west lambs..... 31 nat lambs..... 66 19 nat lambs...... 78 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Morris & Co..... 600

HOGS. 2....1263..4 50 6.... 893..3 40 Light Supply Favors Further Advance

525...3 60

Cows.

149Kan1188..5 50

21Neb. 849..4 10

7Neb. 764..3 50

in Prices.

Another light run of hogs at the 20.... 978..4 46 2.... 970..4 35 Another light run of hogs at the 7....1115..4 35 3....1066..3 35 several market centers was favorable1030..4 39 9.... 944..3 39 to further strength and prices were 2....1190..4 25 1....1020..3 75 again advanced toward a higher level. 1....1040...4 25 2....1090...3 75 For the half week the total at the 1....1250...3 60 five market centers was 117,000 and 1....1140 ... 3 39 shows but a small increase over last 5.... 886..3 25 week, while it is 25,000 less than for 3.... 903..3 25 hte same time last year. On the local 2.... 985. 3 25 yards there is a small increase over 2.... 960..3 25 2....1140..3 60 2.... 885..3 66 same time last year.

There was an active demand to the trade this forenoon and the market 2....1025..3 40 2....1030... 35 was soon over with the general run o 3.... 920..3 25 prices showing strong to 5 cents high-4..., 910..3 25 er than for the previous day. The 4.... 910..3 25 3.... 983..4 00 5.... 890..3 00 1....1200..4 00 4.... 912..2 90 market was active at the advances and the supply was consumed at an early hour of the forenoon but it was noted 3.... 1120... 4 00 3.... 960... 2 90 in some instances that the close was 2.... 865...2 90 not as strong as earlier in the day.

Prices ranged from \$8.40@9.57½, steady, with the bulk selling at \$9.15@9.55. steady. The bulk yesterday sold at \$9.00@ Hogs 3.... 980..2 75 2.... 825..2 75 2.... 785... 2 65 9.50, a week ago at \$8.80@9.20, a 3.... 900..2-85 month ago at \$7.75@8.25; a year ago 3....1093..3 85 1.... 860..2 85 10.... 961..3 80 3.... 976..2 80 at \$7.85@ 8.00, two years ago at \$6.55 @ 6.70, three years ago at \$5.80@ 6.00, 7.... 958..3 75 2.... 950..2 95 four years ago at \$5.80@6.15. 4....102..3 75

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76189 9	57% 61 177. 80. 95 0
	55 67188. 40. 9 40
	55 20 137. 40. 8 90
74198 9	55 32158. —, 8 40
Odds, Ends	and Wagon Hoge.
10198 9	50 2475.160. 8 80
17266.120. 9	00 2625,160, 8 80
8840 9	00 5202. —. 8 75
1360 9	00 10228. —. 8 75
2 495 9	00 1620, 80, 8 75
0 995 0	00 4 040 0 75

1...340. — 8 90 4...262. — 8 75 1...330. 80, 9 90 5...320. — 8 75 4...315,160. 8 85 1...100. — 8 00 2...275. — 8 85 1...130. — 8 00 Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Prices. mous supplies in the speculator divisions at the yards and the local dealers do not feel like taking any big hand in the trade. There was a fair fresh supply here this morning but the local dealers did not feel like tak-

SHEEP.

On a 10 to 15 Cent Lower Level. Another big run came in today. Re celpts were estimated at 4500 and close to that many were yarded. Receipts at the five markets for the half wheat, 5 cars; vorn, 9 cars; oats, 1 Linseed meal, old process, is quoted week total 220,200 as compared with car. 202,500 a week ago at the same time and 162,200 a year ago. Locally the No. 2 red 20...1110..5 50 1...1000..4 25 receipts to date for the week are 12. No. 3 red 98 @1 00 2.... 910..4 50 1.... 670..4 00 618 against 8,422 a week ago and 9972 No. 2 hard 97 @1 0214 917. 4 50 1.... 730. 3 50 a year ago. Arrivals this morning No. 3 hard 96 @ 99 were pretty equally divided between

feeding classes but demand was equal on actual sales each day and are furto the supply and sellers experienced nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 no trouble in clearing pens at steady New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

Native lambs, good to prime, \$6.40 @6.85; native lambs, Inferior to fair, \$5.50@6.40; range lambs, good to best, \$6.65@6.85; range lambs, com-mon to fair, \$6.25@6.\$0; lambs, culls, \$4.25@5.25; feeding tambs, poor to good, \$5.75@6.40; native wethers, poor to best, \$4.00@4.50; range wethers, all grades, \$4.10@4.35; feeding wethers, common to good, \$3.75@ 4.25; yearlings, poor to best, \$5.25@ 5.75; native ewes, inferior to choice,

72 nat lambs..... 76 6 80 67 nat lambs..... 73 6 80 18 nat lambs...... 90 6 80 31 nat lambs..... 68 6 75 33 nat lambs..... 66 6 60 15 nat lambs..... 68 6 50 19 nat lambs..... 81 13 nat lambs....... 54 11 nat lambs, culls..... 56

12 west lambs, culls..... 57 14 nat lambs, culls 62 16 nat lambs, culls. 54 9 nat lambs, culls..... 48 8 nat lambs, culls..... 66 21 nat lambs, culls. 59 15 nat lambs, culls..... 59 25 nat lambs, culls..... 56 4 25 62 west ewes.....112

10 nat yrls..... 72 4 00 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Morris & Co..... 311

10 nat lambs..... 97 4 00

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 31 .- The Live Stock World re-

ports. Catle-Receipts, 2000. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 20,000, Market 5@ Sheep-Receipts, 25,000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31,— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to firm, top \$7.75, cows and heifers steady to strong, stockers steady, calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 5000. steady to 5c higher, Top \$9.55, bulk

\$9.25 @ 9.50 steady, lambs 10@ 15c lower, top \$6.70 SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31.— Special to The Journal; The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts. 12,800. teady, others shade lower.

Hogs-Receipts, 8500. Market dime ower. Top \$9.30, bulk \$8.80@9.00 Sheep-Receipts, 31,000. Market ac-

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 31 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re.

Cattle-Receipts, 5000, including 1500 southern. Market steady. Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$9.70, bulk \$9.20@ Sheep-Receipts, 4500, Market 10 @

15c lower. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.

P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open-Righ-Low-Close Close Yes'y

Sept.... 5614 5936 5836 59 5936 Dec.... 5736 5736 5736 5736 58 33 83½ 87% 33 83½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ 36½ LARD-Sept... 12.05 12.67 12.02 12.05 12.10 Oct.... 12.10 12.12 12.07 12.07 12.12 Open Steady, Bulk of Business Was Sept.... 12.32 12.30 12.22 12.25 12.32 Oct.... 12.00 12.05 11.97 12.62 12.05

seph, Mo.

BOARD OF TRADE NOTES. Furnished by Shannon Commission Co., 1602-63 Corby-Forsee Bldg., 419

Exchange Bldg. Broomhall cables.-Liverpool wheat market opened un er pressure of in-creased offerings prompted by the lower American cables yesterday and the good grading of wheat arriving at Winnipeg and futures were 5-8d low er. Following the opening and during \$3.75@4.50; breeding ewes, young with a light demand and values further delined 3-8d on the free acceptances of wheat on bids sent out yes terday at 6d decline and predictions of clearing weather in the United

Kingdom. B. W. Snow says: Reports from country agents continue to show further local discouragement over corn particularly east of the Mississippi, Returns that are complete/enough to be fairly indicative show a decided drop in condition of the corn crop since August in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky, with slight declines in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. Local observers are failing to find the recovery following the break in the drought that traveling reports have assumed.

There has been a very liberal changing over of hedges today by elevator interests who are buying in their Sep tember and selling the December at 4 1/2 cents difference.

Provisions opened slightly lower with grains and on scattered selling of September products. There was a fair demand at the decline and with Ripley, of the Santa Fe system, on with one load of hogs. this buying the market firmed.

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. osepn Hay Receivers and Shippers association for

\$13@14; No. 2, \$11@12.50; No. 3, Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@

@ 11.50; No. 3, \$6@9. New clover-Choice, \$10@11: No. 1.

\$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. would: Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.25; No. 1. steady, top \$8.25, cows and feeders \$11.50@11.75; No. 2, \$10.25@11; No. dent of the road came in direct exami-Alfalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1

@ 9.50. Packing hay-\$5@6.

Straw-\$5.25@ 5.50.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Best meals, best rooms, Transit House.

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays highestmarket price for butter fat.

CORN PROSPECT GOOD.

The ready beef supply of Dundy idea?" county is being rapidly depleted," said
H. Brower of Rollwitz, Neb., wso was here this morning with a car of good cattle. Farmers and feeders are not holding their cattle any longer than is necessary, but on the contrary are moving them as affiles a possible and support the morning them as affiles a possible and support the morning them as affiles a possible and support the morning them as affiles a possible and support the morning them as affiles a possible and support the morning them are affiled.

Forest and Stream: A North Carolina correspondent says that through the enforcing of the stock laws in the mountains of that state the rayage of the razorback hog are being curtailed.

"In a number of the southern and moving them as afst as possible so among the merchants and others in this room is that the conditions are not as good as it ever was not as good as they were a year ago, and no danger of a shortage in the and no danger of a shortage in the and I do not expect to see as large settled regions. An attempt is made winter feed supply, feeders are taking earnings as we saw last year."

earnings as we saw last year."

to mark them by means of notching, slitting or clipping the ears, an un-

PORTLAND AFTER POINTERS senting live stock shippers in Iowa,

Representative Will Get Tips on Live dends.

vanced far.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Sunday night, Sept. "The Red Mill." At the Lyceum-Thursday and bal-

ance of the week, "The Ducklings," At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire. COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA

Cottonseed meal-Carlots, in Kansas City territory, choice \$30.40; ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$32.

Ko-pres-ko kake and cold pressed cake-Carlots, per ton, St. Joseph territory, 28.50; ton lots, \$30. Alfalfa meal—Per ewt.,

in earlots at \$35 per ton; ton lots, \$36; 1.000 lbs, \$19; less quotations. Ripley. \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per It is expected that the testimony 01 @1 01% \$2 per 100 lbs. Bulk oil cake, \$34 per

> Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND

Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph. 58 1/2 The sugar possibilities of Hawaii were given as 150,000 tons a year by

RIPLEY IS BILIOUS

Head of Santa Fe Predicts Road Will Barely Pay Dividends Next Year.

OPERATING EXPENSE GREAT

Pleads Higher Freight Rates Are Just, as Better Wages Are Being Paid.

NOT POLITICAL ECONOMIST

Conditions Not As Good As Last Year L. A. Newell, a log headquarters at Alexandria, Neb., was -But Magnate Does Not Want to on yesterday's market with one load Venture Reason Why-Nothing to of good butcher stuff. Prove That Dividends Will Not Be House. Try our meals.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-President E. P. of Pierce Jet., Kan., arrived today the witness stand before Special Ex-aminer G. M. Brown, of the Inter-state Commerce commission in sup-port of the content of the content in the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717, Fellx street. port of the contention of the railroads that higher rates are just and St. Joseph market and also well known, was here today disposing of railroads have increased largely, mak- one car of good cattle from Union ing operating expenses a greater bur- Star, Mo.

He also declared that the outlook the benefit of Stock Yards Dally Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1. in the judgment of merchants and those familiar with the trend of and Bar, 112 South Seventh street. events. Further in his testimony Mr. 13.50; No. 1, \$12@12.50; No. 2, \$10.50 Ripley said that he thought it not improbable that next year the earnings

> to the public in the shape of wages for labor and in operating expenses.
>
> Shickley, one car of cattle. labor and in operating expenses. We are likely to see a decrease in

our gross earnings in the next twelve Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. months," said Mr. Ripley "What do you attribute that to?"

asked Mr. Lyon.

"I attribute it to general conditions of business," was the reply "Are the general conditions of busi-

ness bad "I would not say they are bad; they ago," said Mr. Ripley.

"What is the trouble, have you any

Mr. Ripley admitted that for ten human blood. years the Santa Fe had paid its divi-

Just Earn Dividends.

Portland Union stock yards at Port-land, Ore., is to be here at the Inter-the president of the road, "but this ty of genuine wild hogs. state Live Stock show the last week in last year, which was the largest gross state Live Stock show the last week in September to get pointers on getting up a live stock show for Portland.

Dan Linely was one of the men at the helm in the get-up of the first the fir International Live Stock show in Chicago. He is a hustler and there is more than one who will know he is in town before the Interstate has additional control of the state of other words I think that it is not im- fense of their young, they have deprobable that our earnings may shrink veloped courage of a sort, and while more than our dividends."

expenditures he referred to improve- reach. ments and Mr. Thorn ocumented: "So reduced to its ultimate analysis scavengers the loss in eggs and the s that correct?"

replied Mr. Ripley,

"Certainly any railroad that fails to do that is bound for the slide," was the reply,

out of the operating expenses?" asked 717 Felix street. "Most certainly I do," replied Mr.

concerning the Santa Fe system will teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street, be concluded before the commission tomorrow morning, and the Rock Island system is scheduled to present its ease immediately afterward.

railroads' argument. Champion Feed for results.

Make your visit complete. Eat, west portion. dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Ben Pearce, one of the old reliable hippers of Craig, Mo., contributed one car of good hogs to today's re-

A. Guthrie, one of the largest and most extensive shippers of Mt. Ayr, Ia., arrived at the local yards today with a shipment of both cattle and hogs.

thigerts' Cafe, "The Stag." 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

Frank Watson, a large farmer and engaged in the feeding business to some extent, visited the local yards today with a two-car shipment of cattle from Dwight, Kan.

Among other arrivals here today was W. B. Owens, a big shipper who marketed one load of cattle.

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

Parker & Fox, large feeders and farmers of Davis City, Ia., came down for today's market with one car of

Change of management at Transit

Paid Next Year-Expenditures Have | 1. Donald, one of the largest feeders Increased This Year, Will Be Great- and shippers of Marysville, Kan., represented the sunflower state today by marketing a consignment of mixed

L. Jensen, a warm friend of the local market and also a regular shipper

L. Gottschall, a warm friend of the

F. P. Collier, a prosperous young armer and also an extensive shipper

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe

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"In a number of the southern and the hearing under cross examination by Attorney Clifford Thorne, repre-which has caused many a neighbor-which has caused many a neighborhood feud and the spilling of some

There is always a certain percentage of these hogs that cannot be claimed or taken up by any person, Dan O. Linely, general agent of the will not be paid next year, or that

> to a point where we will not earn any they will not attack men they often Ripley explained that by increased and despoil everything within their

In the regions infested by these you think you are entitled to increased rates in order to build these facilities where there are no fences the razorbacks scour the woods so carefully "In order to keep up with the times and do what the public expects of us," They travel fast and far and rake the country as with a fine tooth comb; "And make improvements above their sense of smel is highly developed what you had last year?" asked the and the eggs and young of ground nestling birds are never safe when

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It cost more to haul a wagon load of wheat from the farm to the rail-

begin a movement for the regulation from the public. of feeight charges over the country

LACKS HARMONY.

Aitghways.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Rumor Just it that the sharp advance in hogs that one packer is long on pork and of hoop-skirts, bifurcated skirts, skirts the other short, each backing his judgwith four rows of lace ruffles, blond
med back so that the bearing wood is
as to the present and prospective supply of hogs. Most of the oththear side of the deal as conditions in a cloud of sand when it comes to sain a cloud of sand when it comes to skirts. It ain't any of my—well, anything in the rumor or not, the fact way, I ain't suposed to be next on branches called fruit spurs. These there is any concert of action on the them to a certain gait. Some of these produce fruit buds. It is believed that foundation as it would if it were many gert of the "ibg four" it is not visible 'hoss' men use hobbles to make a colt this is due to poor leaf development, shades darker in tone. working together, but there is certainby a wonderful lack of harmony in
by a wonderful lack of harmony in

use large quantities of oils, lards, etc., boodle that he may have concealed in can be thoroughly purged of all ob-

The filter press and lard cooling it. inder are indispensable in the maning in the finest possible stock, white quebly amalgamated and run into packages smooth and cold enough to prevent any possibility of separation, Oklahoman, apparently in fine health, in the fields and allowed the piles to all the fun out of life that is possible. pour in vinegar, stirring all the time

REDUCE EXPRESS CHARGES.

is getting very strong regarding the in glasses. Jenkins served the big worked into the soil with a disk. For many years these companies have a glass funnel, reached in his shirt SUN SPOTS AND TEMPERATURE. been robbing the people right and left, about the size of a pencil. The travand making dividends second only to eler then attached the funnel to the and terrestrial temperatures, says that the Standard Oil. They have been hose, turned part of the milk into the an increase in sun spots appears cerable to do this in the face of strong funnel and with his thumb and fore- tainly to be accompanied by a decrease sould protest because they were in public protest because they were in flow just a little faster than a drop at twenty-fold that which can be some measure protected by political a time. pull. Investigation has shown that a tre why the express companies have would never again be able to eat solid radiation that reaches the earth, and been able to escape ongressional inbeen prosecuted to the limit. Express top of my stomach. I began to re-temperature on the earth from sur companies are a great convenience to gain my health, my strength came spot minimum to maximum may de the public, but as common carriers their rates should be regulated so thase who supplied the business "Since that day I have not eaten of ozone produced by ultra violet should get a liftle benefit. It is said any solid food. All my strength goes radiation and auroral discharges. through this funpel and this rubber tube," which he tapped with the edge of a glass as he refilled the funnel for annually on hunting in Ireland.



T is a good thing, children," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn one evening when they were seated on his knees ready for their bedtime story. "when you have something to do that is worth doing to stick to it until it is done and not give it up. There was a king of Scotland once who learned this lesson so well that it proved of great value to him, and so it may be to you.

"This king was named Robert Bruce. He was a brave and wise man, and he had need of all his bravery and wisdom, for he had to fight hard to keep his crown. The English were trying very hard to take Scotland away from the Scotch and rule the country themselves.

"There were six battles fought by the Scotch against the English. Each time the Englishmen had won, and Bruce and his men had been beaten and had been forced to run away. Things looked very dark for the Scotch. It. really looked as though they would have to give up their country, which they loved so dearly, and let the English rule it.

"It happened on a rainy day that King Robert Bruce was hidden in a farmhouse with a few of his men. He was discouraged over the condition of his country and was almost ready to give up. He had fought six times and had been beaten six times. 'What is the use of fighting on?' he thought.

"As he lay thinking in a barn he saw above him a spider preparing to spin her web. She was trying to throw a thread from one beam to another. The king watched her as she worked slowly and carefully, taking great pains, it seemed to him. Twice, three times, four times, five times, six times she tried, but she failed.

"'Poor thing," said the king to himself. 'You also know what it is to try to do a thing and fail. Six times you have tried in vain to spin your thread from beam to beam, and you have failed, just as I have tried six times to beat the Englishmen who want my country and have failed. But what is this? It cannot be that you are going to try again!"

"It was indeed so. Six fallures had not discouraged the spider. 'She made ready to try again. The king almost forgot his own worries as he saw the little insect swing herself at the end of her long, slender line toward the other beam. This time she did not fall, but succeeded in reaching the other side. The thread was swung safely and was fastened to the other beam.

"What the spider can do I can do,' said the king. "I will try again." And for the seventh time he got his men together to fight the English. Another battle was fought, and the Englishmen lost and had to go back to their own

road than it does to haul it to the ger ones could be paid if it were not the third time. markets after it reaches the railroad.

And it costs just twice as much to are given the officials in an effort to and funnel by pouring a glass of wahand it to the market over bad roads keep the dividends down. The plan ter through it. He then doubled up ests to haul it over good roads. to reduce the charges one-half is one the tube, tied a string tightly about it. Farmers of the middle west should that will meet with hearty approval the cashier and bowed out of the door, an hour or two.

********** SAYS THE GROUCH.

******* "You ain't talking to me, girlie. en due to a battle royal between What do I know about this new-fan- The peach forms fruit on new woodparkers. The story goes gled hobble-skirt! Nothing! I've heard that is, the wood growth in 1909 bears ders from rust, first clean them there were the story goes gled hobble-skirt! Nothing! I've heard that is, the wood growth in 1909 bears ders from rust, first clean them there were the fruit of 1910. The chief aim of the oughly in the usual way, and then ckers are simply trailing these skirts, but I ain't in the countering the bull or jumper class and am not supposed to deal as conditions be in the know; I'm a sphinx sitting the previous year's, growth. Apple

that a merry war is on over such things.

Some standing together to constraint in the constraint of th ers standing together to con- there is something in the books some- fraction of an inch each year. Spurs on begins to wear, the light color will not market is forgoiten and if where about hobbling ponies to break- the inner branches frequently fail to contrast so painfully against the string hen it looks as if the packers are intended to make the dear girls do a must be taken that branches previousimpudent and grouchy business. How-ever, you don't have to go far to find tree. Close observation is necessary to and who holds her promise to him

a packing house. By its rating the girl's pa from any surplus Journal. jectionable matter in an incredibly up to me that along with the skirt the value of the finished material. No ble thing to come on this fall and do high as \$30 a ton. the hobble hat and according to ad- \$10 a ton. Sun-dried from \$5 to \$9 a maiden tells herself over and over ncy, flavor, etc., and a product to be one of the scarlest things that ton, of all objectionable foreign mat- has yet happened. Oh, it will be all ter. This result s not possible with right for some faces. But another good do harm. They can not do harm, how-

FOOD DIRECT TO STOMACH

Oklahoman Says He Has Not Swallowed for Over Year.

a result which is impossible by any caused surprise in Kunkle & Parker's remain a long time till the leaching The men who believe such a thing Place over a slow fire, stir smoothly culiar method of absorbing susten- neath a waiter, for a gallon of milk, served plowing has been done, and then woil ad isability of lower express rates, fellow, who opened his grip, took out

large percentage of the congressmen stranger explained that about a year spots; and that, although the increase at Washington are stockholders in one or another of the hig system ago his Adam's apple 'went back' on of auroras during sun-spot maxima tends to increase the amount of ozone or another of the big express com-was told by specialists that a growth in our air, yet the presence of many paties, which explains in large meas-had stopped up his gullet and that he spots muts derease the ultra violet

vestigation,c while other trusts have a silver tube was connected with the phere. He thinks that the change of

leaving four waiters and the cashier

in astonishment. The Oklahoman took the southbound train. His grip was labeled with the initials "C. S. R."

THE FRUITING HABITS.

In pruning for fruit the location of the fruit budsmust be borne in mind. | cooks. cares, for the fruit is borne on snoots through the summer, even though the which grow fro inthe buds borne on season be a damp one is remedied by judicious pruning. Care GIRLS AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS what's more it's none of my blamed liable to infest such injured branches third finger of her left hand by the folks of the feminie persuasion who detect the presence of these insects. She views the gem-set circlet with need something to regulate their gaits. and when once detected they must be tender, almost reverent, eyes, for sh The best bet to fall for in this hob- destroyed. A sharp knife and a light regards it not only as the seal of her ble-skirt doings is that it is a fad wire are useful in locating and des- promise to him, but also as the em conceived for the sole purpose of sepa- rtoying borers. - Farmers' and Drovers blem of his undying love and devotion

VALUE OF POULTRY MANURE.

counted for by the decrease in radia-"To the waiters, four in number, the tion from the areas covered by the correspondingly the production by this "To save my life for the time being method of ozone in the upper atmos-

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IN WOMAN'S REALM

NOTES FOR HOUSEWIVES. Kitchen tables and shelves can pt very white and clean if this mix ture be used for scouring them: Hall pound of sand, half a pound of sof oap, quarter of a pound of lim-Work all together into a paste. Ap bly this with a scrubbing-brush, the vash it off with plenty of clean water A cheap floor polish may be made saving all the ends of candles, put ing them in a jar, and melting them n the stove. Mix the wax with ough turpentine to make a soft paste, and you have an excellent po ish for linoleum, etc., which will hardcost you anything. Many peopl

pentine Inkstains on garments can be soal ed out in a mixture of salt and milk. A teaspoonful of salt to nearly a gli of milk is the right proportion. Th answers for either white or colore fabrics, but if the ink has been al lowed to dry, it will be necessary to

refer this polish to beeswax and tur-

Try newspapers for cleaning the gas-stove. Keep it well rubbed every day with paper, and you will not need black lead, which is very damaging to the cleanliness of pots and pans, and to the beauty of the hands which have to deal with them. That, by the way is a point which will appeal to most

To preserve steel fire-irons and fer peach grower is to keep the tree trim. smear them all over with unsalted fa

to her.

There is a feeling of doubt and un certainty-unconscious though it may Hen manure stands at the head of be-until she is in possession of that that has the puckerig string just the fist in value, except that made by dearly prized symbol. But when she short space of time, greatly increasing above the ankle there is another hob- pigeons. Drie dpigeon manure runs as can look at it, feel it and kiss it, all her doubts and fears vanish as if by is complete without a filter things with pa's wallet. Fresh hen manure runs in value according to the feed used, from \$4 to curity comes over her, and the happy vance schedules and blue prints it is ton, and air-dried from \$9 to \$12 a again that "if he had not loved me bet ter than anyone else in all the world bet for you to get down on is that the ever, when ordinary intelligence is emother methods of filtration, such as face that needs a hobble that when it ployed in the use of them. All manures the women they love. They think that

Manures, like everything else, may he would not have given this to me, is taken out on the street won't wear should be used in moderate quantities, a girl will never bother about an engagement ring if she is assured that a est results from manures they should man loves her by his words and his be applied often and in small quan- actions and his gifts. They know that titles. Too liberal a supply will have a a girl who brands herself by the wearendency to produce an acid condition ing of a ring as engaged is of no furin the soil, which in turn has some-what of a deadening effect on the soil. they think that their sweethearts This was noticable in the old days might prefer to be without an engage-

restaurant a day or two by his pe- had completely saturated the soil be- were never more mistaken in their till it thickens and begins to look like lives, for a girl simply glories in her custard. Pour over the ham while hot ance. He got off a south-bound Santa It should be kept in mind that the engagement ring. Does she not show Fe train and, perching on a stool in best results come from a light coat it off proudly to all her girl friends, add more vinegar, one tablespoonful the restaurant, asked Oscar Jenkins, put evenly on the ground after the thereby excling the envy of those who of French mustard may be added it do not possess a lover of their own? desired, spread between wafers or any And does she not rejoice that that kind of small thin grackers, and serve golden circlet, however plain it may be, however little it may have cost proves to the world that she is loved by and belongs to "the dearest boy" in

SALADS.

Kentucky Ham Salad .- One pint of nely chopped or ground ham, onehalf dozen medium sized cucumber at once, it will harden rapidly and pickles, also chopped fine, one-half dozen eggs, one small teaspoonful of celery seed, sone half teaspoonful of black pepper, a dash of red pepper, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of sait, hard and shopped fine. Beat the other tricts.

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TOPLAN DRAINAGE

Tarkio River to Be Turned from Old Bed to Missouri River.

DISTANCE IS SEVEN MILES was enjoyed, and the gossip and news

Great Body of Land to Be Saved From Floods and Reclaimed.

Mound City, Mo., Aug. 30 .- Active work has just been begun on the greatest drainage project in the state and one of the greatest in the country, near Corning, in Holt County. The necessary legal process has been in progress several months, but the contractors are just now getting their

the huge task. This is to be called a ditch, but it is more properly the makin of an artificial river bed for the Big Tarkio River. This stream has been a menace to the crops and financial interests of a large number of land owners of the Missouri River valley between Craig and Corning and in all that section. tomer and himself were almost over. Sheriffe of the County of Essex The numerous bends in the river cause the stream to overflow and flood a wide scope of that country during continued seasons of rainfall. Last year was an unusually disastrous time and more was probably lost in the damage to crops than will be necessary to Snance this enterprise.

Is Big Undertaking.

It is a big undertaking, but the losses caused by the floods last year nerved the farmers to begin at once. They, a cordingly, went about the proper regular proceedings leading up to the organization and incorporating of the Big Tarkio Ditch Company. This has now been accomplished, the contract less been let and dirt will soon To divert this river from its natural bed and carry it in a short cut acress the valley to the Missouri River, a distance of seven miles, making the artificial river bed 100 feet wide, is the

Stogers & Black, the ditching contractors of this city, have the contract for carrying out the plan. They

The Big Tarkio ditch is to tap the sky by the diligent observers. Big Tarkio River near the Atchison county line, two miles northeast of Corning, It will be carried southwest and pass between Craig and Corning, and will enter the Missouri River southwest of Craig, a distance of seven miles from the point where the water is diverted from the old river bed.

Dredger on the Ground. It is estimated that the amount of dirt necessary to be moved will be 1,-259,000 cubic yards, making it easily the largest drainage ditch in the state. Peru, sixty-four separate asteroids eight and twelve in the aforencon of the was necessary to purchase all new were photographed between 1898 and the same day you safely conduct the machinery of the most modern type, 1901, and forty-seven of these were s'd Bridget Bishop al's Olliver from and the new dredger is now on the ground, together with five cars of umber, the amount necessary for building the dredgeboat. The equipment alone, machinery and necessary a difficult matter to tell whether one until she be dead and of your doings tire project will require finance to the instances mistakes of this kind already hereof you are not to faile at your amount of \$100,000. The contractors have been made. The swarm of plane peril. And this shall be your sufficient

months to finish the work. After the new ditch is completed the old river bed will serve as a drainage ditch to take care of any overflow wathat the new giver bed can not ful and methods more delicate the how king and Queen ov. handle in time of extreme floods. The smaller bodies of the group will be deexperats think that with two water courses there will be no danger of any disastrous floods in the future to the coveries to the science of astronomy, crops of this section. It will reclaim however, is somewhat problematical. large bodies of land that have heretofore been next to useless on account of the frequent overflows, and make all of the land in this part of the valley more valuable, Altogether it is a great stroke of enterprise for the farmers' of northwest Holt county.

NEW INVENTION OF THIEVES

Philadelphia Shoplifters Equipped With a Really Ingenious Device.

Wholesale thefts from a score of more of Philadelphia stores were discovered recently through the arrest of two men and a young woman, and from \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of stolen goods were recovered in their room

The detectives entered the room just as the three were unloading goods of various kinds from the big paper boxes. Hawley, upon whom cards were later found giving the name "William Halley, character comedian," demanded to know who they were and what they wanted. The detectives soon enlightened him and told the three they were under arrest.

The boxes were especially arranged for making thefts easy, the arrangement being something new even in the varied arts of shoplifters. A hole about 12 inches long and 5 inches wide was cut in each box, and the box was so carried under the arm with this hole next to the side of the body that it was almost impossible to discover it. The accused would each buy some triffing article and pay for it. The bill was then taken and attached to the box in such a way that it could be seen readily by the salespeople and store detectives. Mach of the thieves would operate at different counters, as a rule, but sometimes one of the men and the woman would operate together.

One never has to put salt on the all of trouble in order to catch it.

BARBERS OF ANCIENT TIMES DEATH FOR "WITCH"

Introduced Into Rome From Bicity, Their Shope Became the Resorts of the Fashionable.

Professional barbers are said to

have been introduced into Rome by

was practor in the days of Cicero.

instances, became fashionable resorts

at which every luxury of the tollet

of Rome and the empire were dis-

learn from the annals of the Emperor

and little pleasantries until the ous-

Hall in the National Magazine.

Acteroide, All Moving In Orbite Be-

tween Those of Mars and Jupi-

ter, Number 659.

It is related that when the one hun-

results of an abortive attempt of na-

pursue them and pick them out.

tected one by one and added to our

charts. The exact value of such dis-

Taking Exercise.

cynical poetic justices of nature the

very men who denounce all physical

ones of modern science.-Outing.

J. M. Shepherd of Knob Noster

hills, or 'knobs,' in the western ver-

ture to form a planet.

new discoveries.

Menas from Sicily, of which island he Historical Archives of Salem, Mass., Reveal Depths of Superetition Under the empire their shops, in some and Folly In Which Our Forefathers Were Sunk.

DAYS OF IGNORANCE.

cussed. The means, luxury and weak- the archives of the Peabody institute nesses of personal adornment therein at Salem, Mass., have just unearthed carried to excess is amply immortal a seventeenth century warrant conzed in the pages of Terence, Plautus, demning to death Bridget Bishop, wife Horace, Juvenal and Martial. Other of a Salem attorney, on a charge of barber shops were more retired, as we witchcraft.

Contrary to the traditions that Commodus, who, having wearied at witches were burned in Massachutimes of the wholesale tragedies of setts, in the warrant condemning the Coliseum, wherein armies and Mrs. Bishop to death William Stough fleets engaged in murder at his savage ton, who with his associates in the behest, and being destrous of a little warrant are styled judges of a spehumorous diversion used, like the cial court of Oyer and Terminer for Caliph of Bagdad in the Arabian the counties of Essex, Middlesex and Nights, to disguise himself and sally Suffolk, orders that George Corwin, forth accompanied by two or more of the sheriff, shall hang her by the

his favorites, and having hired a bar- neck until she is dead. supplies on the ground ready to begin ber's shop suitable for his purpose. Appended to the warrant is the re would place one of his men at the turn certificate made by Corwin showdoor to solicit custom. Having se ing that he had carried out the or-

cured a customer, the emperor-barber ders of the court. would politely affix the towel and ap The warrant and return are in sev ply the lather, all the time keeping enteenth century English script, and

up a running fire of the latest jests transcribed reads as follows: "To George Corwin Gent'n, High

come with laughter. Then the keen- Greeting: "Whereas Bridget Bishop al's Olliedged razor would slip and among regrets and proffers of assistance the ver, the wife of Edward Bishop of Sanoseless victim would be assisted to lem in the County of Essex Lawyer the rear of the shop, where between at a speciall Court of Oyer and Termithreats and bribes he was kept from ner held at Salem the second Day of making a riot until one or two more this instant month of June for the victims were added to the number and Countyes of Essex Middlesex and Suf-Commodus, tired of his demoniac folk before William Stoughton, Esque, pleasantry, was ready to return to the and his associates of the said court palace or the arena.-Charles Winslow was Indicted and arraigned upon five several Indictments for using practising and exerciseing on the

last past and divers days and times BABY PLANETS NUMEROUS the felonies of Witchcraft in and upon the bodyes of Abigal Williams, Ann Puttnam . . . Mercy Lewis, Mary Walcott and Elizabeth Hubbard of Salem village . . . single women; whereby their bodyes were hurt, afflicted, pined consumed and tormented contrary to the forme of the statue in dredth asteroid, or minor planet, was discovered, many years ago, certain as- that case made and provided. tronomers organised a celebration of which Indictm'ts the said Bridget the event and that while the solemni- Bishop pleaded not guilty and for have handled most of the drainage the event and that while the solemni-projects in this part of the state, as ties were in preparation two or three Tryall thereof put herselfe upon God well as in other parts of the country. more asteroids were picked out in the and her Country whereupon she was found guilty of the Felonyes and Witchcrafts whereof she stood in These bodies, so far as recognized and officially mapped, now number 659, dicted and sentence of Death accordingly passed ag't her as the Law They all move in orbits between those of Mars and Jupiter and may be eith. directs. Execution whereof yet reer the debris of a ruined planet or the maines to be done. These are therefore in the names of their maj'ties William and Mary now King and The development of astronomical Queen over England &c. to will and photography has added large numbers command you That upon Fryday next of these minor planets to our lists. In being the Tenth Day of this instant the Harvard observatory at Arequipa, month of June between the hours of their mai'ties Gaol in Salem afores'd As may be imagined, the number of to the place of execution and there these bodies is now so large that it is cause her to be hanged by the neck herein make returne to the clerk of ommenced will cost \$20,000. The en- with a previous discovery. In several the s'd Court and of this pr'cept. And say it will take sixteen to eighteen toids is a numerous one, and it has be. warrant given under my hand & seal come a kind of astronomical sport to at Boston the eighth day of June in

> ful and methods more delicate the now King and Queen over England, "WM. STOUGHTON.

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"June 10th, 1692. "According to the within written precept I have taken the body of the within named Brigett Bishop out of their majesties gaol in Salem and safely conveighd her to the place pro-The worst error of exercise, the vided for her execution and caused y most dangerous fad of physical cul- sd Brigett to be hanged by the neck ture, is not to take enough of it, and until she was dead all which was acto sneer at every form that does not cording to the time within required bear the dollar mark. By one of these and so I make returne by me.

"GEORGE CORWIN, Sheriff."

culture and recreation as fads are The First Regulsite. those who pay the heaviest personal penalty for this delusion. They use When Senator Vance was running the vigor that they have gained to for congress he called on an old nechain themselves in dungeonlike of gro who had in early life served the fices or airless workrooms twelve or Vance family. Asked after his health, fourteen hours a day. They "feel the negro replied: "Mighty po'ly in fine" and are sure they are going to this worl', but it's all right over live to be 100; but one day, to their yander." "Do you believe in the docastonishment, a little artery, whose trine of election?' asked Vance with coat has been hardened for twenty great solemnity. "It's the doctrine of years unnoticed, becomes so brittle the Bible," answered the old man. that it snaps suddenly-and down "Uncle Ephraim, do you think I've they go with a stroke of paralysis, been elected?" asked Vance again. like a winged duck. It is never safe "Massa Zeb, I'd a lettle ruther you to jeer at the gods, whether the imag. wouldn't draw that question. I'm too inary ones of Olympus or the real near de grabe to tell a lie, but the fac' am, I neber yet knowed nor hear tell of no man bein' elected what wan't a candidate."

The Parable of the Ten Ideas.

writes the Star concerning the origin A teacher put ten facts into a boy's of his town's name: "Nob Noster is mind, and when he returned a few situated at the foot of two beautiful months later, to see if the facts were still there, he was pleased to find that nacular. These knobs are green and the boy remembered them. He paid grassworn to their summits and rise the boy a high compliment on the pos out of a flat prairie, from which they session of a mind that could hold can be seen for many miles. When knowledge so securely and deliver it the village was founded in the early up on demand with such prompt and fifties a schoolhouse was built and an beautiful exactness! Another teacher eastern schoolmaster was employed gave another boy ten facts, and some to teach a pay-school. When he artime after he also tested the boy to rived at his place of employment he see what had happened. He found was struck with the beauty of the that from the ten he had given the knobs, and being exceedingly proud of boy there had grown a large number his knowledge of Latin dubbed them of other facts. He made no further Knobs Noster' or 'Our Knobs.' The inquiry, for he was not interested to villagers were struck with the name know whether the facts he had given and named their town after the design him were still there or not. He saw nation of their Latin-loving schoolmasthat the purpose for which they had ter. The process of time seems to been put in the boy's mind was workhave worn the 's' from 'Knobs,'-Kan ing out all right, and there his interest ended.

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Monticello, N. Y .- So many sucker fish are trying to leap over the dam separating Smith Meadow brook from Smith's pond that persons living near the thumping of fish as they strike against the planking of the dam in their repeated and fruitless loaps to get to the coveted spawning waters.

All night long the thumping continues. At first it was not known what caused it and many superstitious persons became frightened. Two nervy boys, one of them De Witt Olmstead, solved the mystery. Filled with curiosity, they sneaked out of their homes at four o'clock in the morning and made their way toward the brook. The nearer they came to it the louder the thumping became. Soon violent splashing sounds were heard, too. Creeping through the bushes, the boys reached the margin of the stream and found themselves in a genuine fish storm center.

It was not until dawn arrived, however, that they realized fully what the noise meant. Then they saw thousaid, "because they have a better sands of suckers trying to get over the dam. The fish would leap from the water, strike the face of the plank oth:r country where they have so dam a resounding thump and fall back into the brook. Many dead fish floated in the water. They literally had battered themselves to death in trying to force their way over a dam which was too high and too steep for them

When the boys returned and told fish were captured in nets and taken home to be eaten. Pity for the others constrained some one to open a waste gate, and, although the force of the water passing through it from the pond to the brook was strong, the current, and by nightfall all of them had worked their way into the pond. Villagers now are making nets to the fish after they have spawned and move down stream again.

Which Mrs. "Jack" Gardner of Boston Wanted.

have been in the military service on latest name given to a superb statue, will care for her until you are able." er, who was Miss Julie Minard, that

quarters of a mile. This connects the Mrs. "Jack" Gardner of Boston "The drivers and conductors of all gram was sent to her at Boston ask in this city. types, will be Turks, and they for its transport. But Mrs. Gardn her and Signor Bistolfi, a sculptor in Italy, vetoed this sale.

Carrado Ricci joined him, and in German Surgeon Performs Remark- the nick of time the government determined it should not leave the country, and sought to buy it.

That was three or four years ago. Berlin,-Professor Sonnenburg, one Since then haggling has been going on. The government offered \$50,000.

St. Louis Horseman Breaks Osculation Record on South Omaha Live Stock Exchange.

Omaha, Neb .- In the lobby of the South Omaha live stock exchange, Rudolph Franklin, a St. Louis horseman, bld \$5 each and bought four kisses from a party of attractive women who swooped down upon the exchange selling tickets for a charity entertain-

The demand for tickets did not seem to appeal to the live stock men in the room, when Franklin suggested that the young women sell kisses and throw in a ticket with each kiss.

'We will take you and sell them at auction," remarked Miss Jeanette Childs, in charge of the ticket selling

How much for a kiss, with the privilege of more at the same price?" cried Franklin, as he stepped upon a wrote to the Yale Alumni Weekly

The bidding started lively. Franktwo freak chickens. One, belonging lin bid \$5, declared the bidding closed, to Woodward Aston, has four legs and picked four kisses from the lips of

After this more kisses were sold.

Londoners Eat Horseflesh. London .- One of the chief warnings that liberal candidates had before the eyes of the electorate in the recent election was the fact that free trade Germany feeds to a great extent on black bread and horseflesh. No one believed that horseflesh was eaten in Great Britain, and when Mr. Bonarlaw stated in the house of commons that 100 tons of the meat was

loudly: "As cats' meat!" People are now surprised to find to six cents a pound.

TURKEY FISH TRY TO LEAP OVER DAM MARRIES AN ESKIND

Son of New York Lawyer Receives Parents' Blessing.

the dam are kept awak at night by Love 80 Far Overwhelmed Young Woman From Far North That She Could Not Keep Up With Hers Studies.

> North Tonawanda, N. Y .- Miss Rachel B. Blake, an a Eskimo, and Clyde B. Simson, son of Attorney W. B. Simson, one of Tonewanda's leading lawyers and for many years a power in local politics, were married the other night at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Their romance had its inception in Mechanics' institute in Rochester, N. Y.

> stationed in Labrador, thought that it would be an excellent idea to have Miss Blake educated in America for the purpose of teaching her people. Preparations were made and the girl advanced at an astonishing rate in her Tonawanda student at the Rochester institute last fall.

to lose interest in her studies. Defledged teacher had no charms for to graduate this year. Her guardian shipping. was finally appealed to in an effort to effect a compromise between love and duty in the girl's case, but Miss Blake could not be prevailed upon to study in order to keep up with her Massachusetts Young Woman Says work. She was finally required to leave the institute.

She was without relatives in this country or means of support, and Simson came to the rescue. He finally Government Pays \$80,000 for image breast of the whole business and solicited his parent's advice.

"Why, my boy, this is a real sur-

supposed to be the work of Lysippus When Simson confided the glad ti- he was going to make good for the or Praxiteles, has been brought to dings to his sweetheart the girl was sake of his little grandniece. in the streets which are too roughly Rome and placed temporarily in the radiant with joy. When the gradua-He is 22, while she is 19.

"From Tunnel (Pera) to Chichili, a \$100,000. The agreement for the pur- idence they were married by the Rev. to little Dora." distance of three miles, is another of chase of the statue by Mrs. Gard- Ellis Gilbert of the First Presbyterian the several routes we shall run on. ner was sealed and signed and a tele-church. They will make their home

was away, the telegram did not reach GETS 35 CENTS, LOSES \$100

himself and inspector of works of art Thief Invading California Railroad to half a million dollars. Station is Real Victim-Causes Much Joking.

Pacific railroad at Schellville the other were hazy about their exact ages and night stole 35 cents from the cash even the parents were not sure. In-Recently the government offered from his pockets an envelope contain- name might be, he was always called the other for a single dollar. The visit name, Minnie. FOUR KISSES SELL FOR \$20 of the thief, intended to net him some easy money, resulted in a net loss to him of \$100.65.

The officers are desirous of catching the marauder who broke into the depot, not for the purpose of returning to him the sum of money which he dropped during his thieving expedition, but they would like to secure him and prosecute him for his criminal act. The officers have no fear

of the man calling for the lost money. The idea of the rich tramp burgiar robbing the poor railroad corporation and incidentally making a donation of \$100.65, is causing joking here at the expense of the unknown man who lost his money, and has no hopes of its re-

More Than One Child Sin. New Haven, Conn .- More than one

child would be a sin against heaven for a Yale assistant professor, according to an assistant professor who pleading that the proposed increase in salaries be extended beyond the other members of the faculty. He wrote: "I am at the \$1,800 stage and by hard work and management 1 could possibly support my wife and one child (more would be a sin against heaven) and myself at this figure, if there were no debts hanging over the past. Yale needs something more than new buildings. Salaries should be raised."

Earthquake Wins Pool Game. San Diego, Cal.-When the last alight earthquake arrived two men were playing fifteen-ball pool in a local the quake came and joited the ball but was placed over the canine's into the pocket, winning the game.

OLDEST SHIP VISITS GOTHAM

Schooner Polly, Sixty Feet Long, Is 105 Years Old and Has Had

New York .- In spite of the fact that the new battleship Michigan the mighty fighting machine has had to take second place in popular interest for a little 60-foot schooner. But small as she is the little vessel is undoubtedly the most interesting marine visitor which has come to this harbor in a great many years, for she bears the distinction of being the oldest ship in the United States.

It is a few months over 105 years since the Polly, for that is the name of the venerable visitor, was built, and in spite of her century of service she is still in business today. The bistory of this remarkable schooner cov-Dr. W. T. Grenfell, a missionary, ers practically all fields of American activities on the high seas. Built for peaceful service, she nevertheless at the tender age of seven took a prominent part in the War of 1812. As a privateer under command of Capt. Juduthan Upton she engaged in battle studies, until she fell in love with the with ships twice her size and captured no less than eleven rich prizes.

From the time Cupid's dart imbedded itself in her heart she began to lose interest in her studies. Do and the succeeding years the little 60spite the efforts of her tutors the girl footer rounded Cape Horn six times seemed to lose all interest in every- and made two complete trips around thing except her love for Simson. the world. Later she returned to Miss Blake would have graduated this coastwise trade in New England wayear, but the prospects of securing a ters and her visit to New York is simdiploma that would make her a full ply in line with her present service.

The Polly has had dozens of ownher. The situation did not affect Sim- ers in her 105 years, but all have treatson in the same manner, but he was ed her with the greatest regard. enamored of the charming student While little of the original vessel refrom the far north. He kept man- mains, as the result of repairs, she is fully at his studies, for he, too, was still unique in the field of American

CAN'T RECALL UNCLE'S NAME

She Would Be Rich If Mother Had Better Memory.

Millbury, Mass .- Because her mother cannot remember the Christian summoned courage, called up his fa- name of her uncle Minard, Dora Renther over the telephone, made a full ault, a ten-year-old girl of this town, believes she is barred from a fortune

of \$500,000. Ten years ago the uncle left Ludprise, indeed," replied the father, "but low to seek his fortune in the west, Rome .- "The Girl of Anzio," the you just send the girl to us and we and before he left he told Dora's moth-

On the eve of his departure he told "Terme" museum. A great storm in tion exercises had been finished and Mrs. Renault that he would give all will only ran on the routes which are 1878 washed it out of the ruins of Simson had been provided with his he had to her child. In his last letter Nero's palace at Anzio, on property diploma he hastened to his home and Minard said that he was prosperiug, o Ortakeuy, a distance of three miles. belonging to Prince Aldobrandini. sweetheart. Preparations were made but made no mention of the amount Another route will be across the Bids for it went up, gradually rising for the wedding of the young couple. of his fortune. He concluded his letter by saying: "And remember, Julie, Amid a bower of roses in the I intend to keep my promise made looked it over and offered more than drawing room of Lawyer Simson's rest years ago, and leave all that I have

Some weeks ago Mrs. Renault received news of his death, and also a communication from his lawyer that if she could prove that she is the woman in question, and that Minard was her uncle, her daughter would receive the legacy, which amounted

Mrs. Renault cannot remember the Christian name of her uncle, cannot remember where he was born, nor Santa Rosa, Cal.-A thief who broke when, nor any of the details of his into the office of the Northwestern life. All the members of the family drawer in the ticket office. During his stead of calling the uncle Jean, or brief stay in the office he dropped Leon, or Gaston, or whatever the ing two greenbacks, one for \$100 and by the French diminutive of his sur-

PROF. BELL ON AERODROMES

Soon Be Used for Transportation Purposes Any Distance.

Victoria, B. C .- Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, sailed the other night by the Makura for Australia, en route around the world. Discussing the rapid development of areonautics. Doctor Bell said that while for highest speed developments it will never, in his opinion, be capable of assuring the same stability as the bi-

plane or triplane. "For commercial purposes," said Doctor Bell, "aerial navigation is today on the same footing as was the telephone in its sphere 30 years ago. People were then asking, just as they are with respect to the aerodrome today, what practical good it will be. At that time, three decades ago, I anused for any purpose that speech might be. I would now say the same for the aerodrome as to transportation.

"Aerodromes before long will carry anything any distance. In the immediate future aerial navigation will be chiefly utilized for the movement of anything demanding swift transportation, mail services and sport. One of the greatest values of the aerial ship will be in its making every portion of the earth's surface accessible to man."

Grafton, W. Va.-At Huntington, poolroom. The fourteen and fifteen this state, hundreds of people attendballs were left on the table. One of ed the funeral of a dog. Calo, a the players, who was a few points in French bulldog, owned by Garland the lead, made a twice-around-the-ta Robertson, was buried. The dog had ble shot for the fourteen ball, but the reputation of never missing a ball missed the corner pocket by a hair, game. In his funeral train were prin-The fourteen ball was just freezing cipally school children and they scatthe men. She earns from \$3 to \$4 a bought weekly for human consumption into the corner of the cushion when tered wild flowers, while a baseball

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