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DAILY MARKETS

680 . . 4 00

540 . . 3 90

3.... 883..3 40

5.... 960..3 35

3....1123...3 35

2....1070...3 25

5.... 946 .. 3 20

2....1070...3 00

3.... 960..3 25

5.... 816..2 85

...1140..3 00

. 826..3 00

930 . . 2 75

2.... 770..3

.... 797..3 75

1.... 810..3 60

3.... 993. 4 75

3....1046..4 50

1220 . . 4 50

. 890 . . 4 40

1114 . . 4 25

1125 . . 4 20

1080 . . 4 00

940 . . 4 00

. . 940 . . 4 00

1050 . . 4 00

930 . . 4 00

993...3 80

848..3 80 21.

1135 . . 3 75 9

.1005. . 3 70 1....

.1130 . . 3 60 8

1010..3 60 10....

.. 750..3 65 2....

1110...3 75 1....1080... 290

.1220...3 75 1.... 880...2 85

.. 1361... 3 60 8.... 831... 2 80

1040 . . 3 55 2 835 . . 2 75

.1075...3 50 2.... 835...2 75 1080..3 50 1.... 740..2 75

843..3 50 4.... 980..2 65

.1480..4 00 1....1060..3 35 .1200..3 85 3....1033..3 40

1080..3 75 1.... 980..3 40

.1710..3 75 1.... 940..3 35 .1120..3 65 1....1040..3 25

1180... 3 50 1.... 1060... 3 35

1240..3 50 1....1010..3 30

1170..3 50 2.... 975..3 25

270..5 00 2.... 390..3 50

5.... 226..4 75 1.... 160..3 50

During late days last week there

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

to the country, as there is sure to be

.1054..5 20 8.... 595..3 90

880 . . 4 50 8 615 . . 3 85

821..4 30 5.... 604..3 75

900 . . 4 30 3 536 . . 3 75

653..3 85

504. 3

810..3

479. . 3 25

620 . . 3 00

730 . . 3 00

040 . . 5 30

050 . . 5 00

950 . . 4 40 12 495 . . 3

1036 . . 4 25 12 490 . . 3

685..4 10 1.... 760..3

... 745..4 00 1.... 520..3 00

... 646..4 00 1.... 640..3 00

.. 822..4 60 17.... 866..4 00

and stock calves \$3.50 @ 4.50.

880 . . 4 25

935 . . 4 25

... 700 . . 4 . 00

896 . . 4 25 3

864..4 25 1....

784 . . 4 15 5

785 . . 4 00 1

Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers,

630 . . 3 55 1

531..3 55

535..3 50

580 . . 3 50

513..3 50

380..3 50 3.

505..3 50 1...

Veal Calves.

1....1110..3 50 1.... 860..2 65

6.... 895..3 40 1.... 820..2 75

Bulls and Stags.

44Neb. 909..3 90

790 . . 4 15

Official Receipts, 136 Cars, 3515 Cattle: 48 Cars, 3073 Hogs; 8 Cars, 2398 Sheep.

A BIG MONDAY CATTLE RUN

Was Mostly Made Up of Native Range Steers-Holiday a Trade Factor.

MARKET STEADY TO 10 LOWER

Cattle Bought Today Must Be Held Until Tomorrow-No Slaughtering Today-Native Butchers' Market Close to Steady-Fair Demand For Stock Cattle at Steady Prices-Hogs Open Big Dime Higher, Close Easier -Sheep Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1910, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle... 839,277 829,681 Bogs... 977,835 1,190,938 218,568 Bbeep... 826,458 409,565 88,106 Borsec... 15,959 16,445 486 9,596

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hoge and sheep at the five principal western markets

 Cattle
 Hogs
 Sheep

 Chicago
 30,000
 26,000
 15,000

 Bensas City
 20,600
 1,700
 26,600

 Bouth Omsha
 16,800
 1,700
 26,600

 Bouth Et. Joseph
 3,500
 3,100
 2,460

 East St. Louis
 6,000
 2,000
 1,500

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 99 C., B. & Q., east 16 G., R. I. P. 5

CATTLE.

Big runs of stock for holidays are over. The local trade was on hand never conductive to good markets. this morning wanting more cattle in The week opened on a holiday that is anticipation of a good demand on furecognized the country over by laboring men. But stock yards do not ob- fresh supply in the yards and these serve the day. Hence it is that there were bought up at prices steady to not was a big run of cattle at the several more than a shade lower. The heavy markets this morning and with all rains of the past few days will create packing houses shut down for the day a larger demand for cattle to go back there was nothing to do but buy the cattle and hold them for killing to- a large amount of roughage that will ming, five cars from Idaho, and three morrow, when there is apt to be an. have no market except in cattle. other blg run of stock here. The week opened with 71,000 cattle at the five market points which is not materially different from the numbers at the same points last Monday and a year ago. The local run was about 800 heifers 2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly sirable killing stock, in fact fully two less than for the same day last week good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, thirds of arrivals finally went to the and 600 less than a year ago.

Of the local supply the bulk was made up of native rangers. The heavy rain of the morning kept buyers from getting out until a later hour than usual and as cattle bought today must be held over until tomorrow there was no inducement to hurry, even had the weather been favorable. finally went at the trade it was at a lower basis of prices in sympathy with wires from outside points. ket for the day in steers of all kinds was a slow affair with prices generally around a dime lower than the close last week. There were but few fat natives here.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 59....1253..6 90 39Kan1079..6 65 20....1143..6 15

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was not a big show of native she stock here this morning but here as in the case of the steers there was nothing to rush the market and at a late hour the trade was started at round a steady to 10 cent lower basis, then the market got to going it show volume enough to make a pretty d clearance and there should be a

on coming days of the week. y fed heifers are quotable at 15 @ 5.25; bulk are selling at \$3.75 4.25, and common kinds at about 3.00 @ 3.75. Best dry lot cows might ell up as high as \$4.75 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.00 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$3.50 @ 4.00 with canners and cutters ranging down as low as \$3.00 and un-

market for all kinds of native she

The calf trade was a steady affair

r the moderate supplies and choices can still be quoted up to \$8.50.					
Helfers.	RANGERS-NATIVE DI				
1 4104 75 1 8304 0	0 Breers.				
1 480 4 75 11 750 3 7	5 92Kan1340 6 95 96Kan1				
6 828 . 4 65 6 731 3 6	5 79Kan12916 65 51Kan1				
2 8524 50 12 7773 8	5 39Kan1216 6 40 18Kan1				
1 4204 50 1 5703 5	0 23Kan1134 6 00 106Kan1				
1 8304 25 1 6903 3	0 27Kan11625 45 78Kan1				
1 800 4 25 18 687 3 6	0 38Kan11545 45 14Kan1				
3 8864 20 8 6613 6	0 60Kan10665 30				
3 696 4 00 1 810 3 6					

1.... 670..3 50 3.... 550..3 50 1.... 680..3 25 HOGB. 1.... 620 .. 3 25 1.... 650..3 60 1.... 740..3 25 Trade Opened Big Dime Higher, Clos-

ed Weaker. At the start this morning there was a brisk demand and there was consid- porter reports: erable selling of light and medium

grades of hogs at a big dime over clos-ing prices of last week. But the strength of the market did not hold and during middle hours of the forenoon bids were not better than steady to 5 cents higher than the close last strong. week and trade had a slow movement. .1050..4 10 1....1200..3 25 It is likely that the holiday character of the day had something to do with 880. 3 30 the slow and weaker finish to the market. There were not hogs enough in sight however to create any glut by 6.... 941... 95 the holding of purchases of today over until tomorrow. The weakening of the market was largely on the mixed 1....1010...3 30 and heavy grades of hogs.

> Monday and 45,500 a year ago. The local supply was 700 larger than a week ago and 800 over a year ago. The local supply was 700 larger than a 3, \$6@9. this morning was only 34,500 at the Journal readers: with the bulk selling at \$9.15@9.50. No. 3, \$5.50@7.50. The bulk Saturday sold at \$9.10@ 9.40, 965..2 80 a week ago at \$8.90@9.40, a month 930...2 75 three years ago at \$5.971/2 @ 7.071/2.

four years ago at \$6.10@6.20.										
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		235.				68	266.	120.	9	30
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		228.				63	.258.	160.	9	25
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1.... 800..3 40 1.... 850..3 25 1....1030...3 35 1....1000...3 15 Pige and Lights-199 the, and Under. 24. . 190. — 9 75 41. . . 176.200. 9 50 59. . 199. — 9 75 23. . . 113. — 9 15 88. . . 182.120. 9 70 150 .. 8 50 6 186 .. 5 00

1.... 160 .. 8 50 3.... 263..4 50 Odds. Ends and Wagon Hogs 150 . 8 00 2 . 305 . 5 00 3 . 163 . 9 50 11 . 342 . 80 . 8 90 140 . 8 00 2 . 375 . 4 25 14 . 261.120 . 9 25 . 20 . 296 . 8 90 140 . 8 00 2 . 310 . 4 00 12 . 187 . 9 25 3 . 263 . 8 85 205 . 7 50 1 . 230 . 3 00 17 . 335 . 40 . 9 10 1 . 220 . 40 . 8 85 170 . 7 00 2 . 370 . 4 00 17 . 298 . 9 10 2 . 270 . 8 85 110 . 6 50 3 . 343 . 4 00 5 . 216 . 9 00 3 . 423 . 8 85 190 . 6 50 1 . 305 . 3 00 5 . 310 . 9 00 1 . 330 . 8 50 220 . 6 00 2 . 370 . 4 00 8 . 363 . 9 00 1 . 330 . 8 50 3.... 163..8 00 2.... 375..4 25 ... 140..8 00 2... 310..4 00 220..6 00 2.... 370..4 00 Packers' Hog Purchases. 200..5 50 1.... 370..3 50

Hammond Packing Co...... 456 bought from note brokers. Range of Prices. This Week Last Week

SHEEP.

Fair Demand at Steady Prices, Big Trade in Feeders.

Receipts today consisted of 3000 western lambs, three cars from Wyocars of Utahs reported back. The sup-Choice to fancy feeding steers are ply was about as large as was expected quotable at about \$4.50@5.35, medium and packers lost no time in taking to good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to hold, although feeder buyers were the fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and life of the trade. Receipts carried an common to fair \$3.25@3.75; stock exceptionally small percentage of defeeder trade. As a result packer buyers had to be content with smalle supply than was wanted. Sellers or 12....1053..4 75 24.... 762..4 00 first rounds demanded strong prices, but packers would not respond, and 994..4 50 4.... 627..4 00 values were practically unchanged 999..4 50 8.... 628..3 90 compared with the close last week Trading was fairly active on a steady 890..4 50 5.... 640..3 85 basis and by noon all offerings that first hands. Call for feeding stock was fairly active and under active competition from packers, sellers were ington, a prominent farmer near Biable to get steady to a shade higher 728..4 25 6.... 613..3 75 prices for most offerings. Movement

ances being effected. 250 west lambs...... 56 6 60 690 . 3 75 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 5 .- The Live Stock World re-.. 640..5 00 1.... 630..5 00 ports. Cattle-Receipts, 30,000.

.... 471..3 80 5.... 604..3 35 \$8.35, cows 10@15c lower. Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. Market 10 650 . . 3 10 @ 9.85.

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Market 10c 560..3 25 higher, lambs \$7.15.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5 .-

Special to The Journal: The Drovers tles and a button. 350...3 00 Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. Market 695...3 25 slow steady to weak, top \$7.75, cows 830...3 00 and heifers steady, stockers slow, feeders steady, calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 3000. Market 5@

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000. Market 155. . 5 40 steady to 10c higher.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 5.— A thunderstorm in hot weather Special to The Journal: The Drovers travels at the average rate of thirty

Cattle-Receipts, 16,300. Hogs-Receipts, 1700, Market 10-

Sheep-Receipts, 26,500. Market EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 5.—Special to The

Journal: The National Live Stock Re Cattle-Receipts, 6000, including 2700 southern. Market weak to 10:

Hogs-Receipts, 2000. Market 15c higher. Top \$9.95, bulk \$9.60@9.85. Sheep-Receipts, 1500. Market

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. oseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for COOL WEATHER IS ORDERED the benefit of Stock Yards Daily The total of hogs reported in sight

Prices ranged from \$9.00@9.75, No. 1, \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$8@10.50;

New Clover-Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice \$12; No. 1, \$11.50@ 965...2 80 900...2 75 930...2 75 @ 8.10, two years ago at \$6.65@6.85, 11.75; No. 2, \$10@10.75; No. 3, \$8@

> Alalfa-Choice, \$14.50@15; No. 1 \$1314; No. 2, \$10@12; No. 3, \$6.50@

Packing hay-\$5@6.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast CHANDLEE, PAINT, GLASS AND

Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

RULING BY MACVEIGH. Liberal Meaning of Term "Commercial Paper."

paper upon which emergency currency at least two responsible persons and programme. have not more than four months to run. A large proportion of the banks hold the notes of reputable individu-These

the law so as to meet the needs of the business and financial wordl.

607, So. St. Joseph, Mo.

FRIGHT AT SNAKE KILLS GIRL

Farmer's Daughter, Bitten. Goes Into Spasms and Cuccumbs,

Laurel, Del., Sept. 2 .- Frightened into spasms early Friday morning by were fit for slaughter were well out of an encounter with two black racer the congress wil represent all shades snakes. Miss Mabel Brewington, the 16-year-old daughter of Harper Brew-

valve, died in agony. Miss Brewington went to a neighwas fairly active, seasonable clear- bor's about 5 o'clock to persuade a school friend to accompany her on an excursion. On her return, when 33 feeders 40 6 10 crossing the branch that divided the 217 feeders 38 6 10 two farms, Miss Brewington encoun tered the reptiles, which showed fight. 25 Swift & Co...... 250 She killed one of the snakes, but the other encircled her waist and bit her

on the arm and cheek. The frightened girl's screams brought help and the second snake was killed, but not before the unfortunate girl lost consciousness. Nevada City, Cal., Sept. 2.-When Mrs. James Oxalli of Blue Tent went steady, others 10@20c lower, top baby she found the infant playing with a rattlesnake, which was coiled

Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. Market 10 up and hissing and rattling. Each @ 20c higher. Top \$10.05, bulk \$9.10 time the child stooped over to pick up the reptile it would stick out its tongue and rattle, all of which served merely to delight the baby. The mother drew the child away, later dispatching the snake with a club. measured three feet and had four rat-

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 133. . 5 35 15c higher. Top \$9.77 1/2, bulk \$9:35@ South Seventh street.

> Cases in the medical books show that somnambulists have walked as light of his speech at St. Louis on May far as fifteen miles in their sleep. A thunderstorm in hot weather

miles an hour

National and State Leaders to Attend St. Paul Gathering This Week.

CLASH OVER PLANS FEARED

"Roosevelt Policies" and "State Right" Idea May Cause Warm Discussion.

To Avoid Disaster When Opposing al Efficiency" Will Be His Subject.

St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 5 .- This city is preparing to entertain 30,000 visitand national conservation congress and here. Many of the leading men in the the morning session on "The Forest Co., of Minden, Neb., were also connation will attend the congress, and and the Nation"; John Barrett, "What tributors to today's receipts. the fact that President Taft and for- Our Southern American Neighbors L. A. Glebe, a warm friend of the mer President Roosevelt will be speak-ers will serve to attract thousands to McGee, in charge of soil erosion in-extensive feeder, contributed two cars the Twin Cities.

The law provides that commercial not likely that they will be heard. Two features not reckoned with

Conflict May Arise.

als and corporations, which have been on what is known as the Roosevelt of Women's Clubs, not yet announced, many believe will yet cause a break speaker on "The Natural Resources er. Secretary MacVeagh has decided between Colonel Roosevelt and the Belonging to he People.t" Former known in official circles at Washington governors who participated in the a close. For Sale—Membership in St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange. Address Box William E. Borah of Idaho will act House. as the representative of Governor Brady. With Senators Borah and Smoot acting as floor managers, either Governor Hay of Washington or Governor Brooks of Wyoming will be assigned to exploit the state rights the-

> The conservation officials do not attempt to conceal that state rights may furnish the topic for a sharp struggle.

of opinion. Roosevelt to Answer, If, however, the Roosevelt polley of the government in regard to water assailed as it was at the conference of the northwestern governors, it is pointed out that Colonel Roosevelt, osition.

as likely that Roosevelt will look upon that required for manure. the thrust as one directed at himself. defend his policies.

The bill is regarded as containing the able. essence of state's rights so far as the relation of the federal and state governments to the control of water powand power sites is concerned. That President Taft will support this proposition is regarded as probable in the

Colonel Roosevelt's speech Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, will be the feature of the second day of the congress. His address will be "National Efficiency."

John Barrett will preside at the afteroon session and Francis J. Heney of California will speak on "Safeguarding the Property of the People." Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, department of labor, will speak and lead the discussion on "The Prevention of Power Monopoly," Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana will discuss "Laws That Should Be Passed." An illustrated lecture on "Big Game" will be the evening fea-

Big Love Feast.

Colonel Roosevelt will be the guest of the St. Paul Roosevelt Club Tuesday evening at a banquet which is looked upon as likely to be the great-extensive shippers of Beatrice, Neb., Francis J. Henry, Senator Dilliver and sisted of a shipment of mixed stock. La Follette, Governor Herbert Hadley. Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garfield. was A. Skelton, a large shipper of Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver will Long Island, Kan., who marketed one speak Wednesday morning on "Cattle, Food and Leather," and the disressman F. C. Stevens of St. Paul. Felix street.

Governor Eberhart will preside at the afternoon session. Among the klo, Mo., were at the local yards to-Beveridge on "The Young Man's Duty,' Secretary of Agriculture James Factions Clash On Conservation Pol- Wilson, Walter H. Page, Governor Icies-State Rights May Furnish Hadley of Missouri on 'The Franchise Stockmen of Beatrice, Neb., swelled Topic For Some Sharp Struggles- as a Public Right" and Albert L. today's receipts Baker of Chicago on "The Stake the ment of cattle. Roosevelt Speech to Be Feature of Business Man Has in Conservation, followed by a disucssion to be led by House. Try our meals. the Meeting of Tomorrow-"Nation- Henry Wallace of DesMoines. Frank M. Chapman, curator department of and shipper of Kennesaw, Neb., sent birds, American museum of Natural down one load of hogs today. History, New York City will speak in the evening on the conservation of

most imporant day of the congress as viewed in the light of popular con- Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seven servation. Professor Henry S. Graves, street, for best meals in the city. vestigation. Department of Agricul- of cattle to today's receipts. Conservation, as it will figure in the ture, "This Continent a Home for Our Washington, Sept 5.—Secretary sessions of the congress, will mean not MacVeigh's ruling on the term of alone the conservation of the forests, board of directors Great Northern commercial paper" in the treasury water and soil of the country, but will Railroad, "Soil, Crops, Food and govdepartment's interpretation of the take in the larger aspects of conserva- ernors at Satl Lake City declare open- the Nebraska patrons who were repreday. The way now is made clear for ingmen and the national health. The dent University of North Dakota, "Nathe banks of the United States to put woman suffragists have made insistent tional Taxation of Resources." The Crampton, Indianola; First ration congress.

Dr. Swain to Speak.

may be issued shall include only notes when St. Paul was chosen as the city Dr. George W. Swain of Harvard representing actual commercial transfor the second national conservation University will be the first speaker at actions which shall bear the names of congress will be conspicuous on the the afternoon session Thursday. His subject will be "The Development of Water Power in the Interest of the The first will be the fight which is People." The second address will be expected from the northwestern states by a representative of the Federation teroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. policies of conservation, and which James R. Garfield will be the last COTTONSEED, LINSEED, ALFALFA

bank on such notes will constitute the the fight on "state rights" in the mat- fornia will lead he discussion and ton lots, f. o. b. in St. Joseph, \$32. in the state as opposed to the national chard of Louisiana will also atke part. cake - Carlots, per ton. St. Joseph ter-

Mr. MacVeagh also molds that notes control of these resources. Men well The congress will close with the ritory, 28.50; ton lots, \$30. which are discounted at banks, repre-sent actual commercial transactions the attitudes of both factions foretell Other speakers will be a representaand are distinct from what is known as accommodation paper. The latter is 'strictly barred from being used as the basis of an issue of emergency currency.

In making a liberal interpretation of the term "commercial exper" the

assume charge of the state rights selection of the place of the next con- year: campaign in behalf of the western gress the congress will be brought to March 1 to Aug. 31- 1919 1909

Best meals, best rooms, Transli

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Sunday, Sept. 11. At the Lyceum-First half of week, At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire.

WESTERN DAIRY CO. pays highestmarket price for butter fat

VALUE OF TON OF MANURE power sites and the national forests is Comparison Between It and Commer cial Fertilizer,

A ton of average manure contains who speaks the following morning, about ten pounds of nitrogen, two must eiher pass up the matter compounds of phosphorous and ten pletely or take a position in defense pounds of potassium. With nitrogen of his policies. It is expected that he at 16 cents a pound, phosphorous, 13 will adopt the latter course, especally cents, and potassium, 8 cents, a ton of if the governors adopt resolutions fav- manure is worth \$2.65. In about 120 oring the state rights end of the prop- pounds of the most concentrated commercial fertilizer we can get the same | Box 607, So. St. Joseph, Mo. At the meeting of governors on amount of plant food elements, and Monday, Sept. 5, should Pinchot or the charge for transportation of the his policies be criticised, it is regarded fertilizer would be only a fraction of

A farmer cannot afford to pay more It is almost certain that the name of htan \$1 for a ton of manure at present | Seed Farm, Hiwatha, Kansas. Pinchot will be mentioned and his acts prices for commercial fertilizer, Howcriticised. In this way it is expected ever, in computing the value of the that Roosevelt will be compelled to former it should not be forgotten that it contains a good deal of organic at the lake last night, and will be The resolutions recently adopted by matter or humus, and is something shown tonight with an entire change the president to withdraw from all commercial fertilizers do not contain. of program, was well worth the price forms of settlement any lands which Furthermore, by decaying in the soil of admission and the ball park was may become chiefly valuable for the ti not only liberates its own plant taxed to its fullest capacity. It was development of water power and pro- food, but also some of that locked up no doubt one of the best firework disviding for the acquisition by any state in an insoluble form in the soil. Its plays ever seen in the city, which con-or territory of lands so withdrawn, value, therefore, is almost indetermin-sists of hundreds of monster rockets,

WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM?

I want information immediately about a good grain or stock farm for walking elephant and happy hooligan, sale. There is a good buyer waiting for At tonight's performance an entire it, willing to pay your price. Write me change will be given and something at once for full particulars. Address unusual and in keeping of the Labor Arthur Capper, Dept. 59, Topeka Kas. Day celebration will be given. Price of

The best place to eat and drink, cents. Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed

والمراجع المراجع المرا ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Beck & Woods, staunch friends of the St. Joseph market and also regular shippers of Deweese, Neb., were here today disposing of one car of mixed stock.

John Wilkins, a prosperous farmer ture on Tuesday. A W. Dugmore, and feeder of Bertrand, Neb., had one car of stock on sale at the local varily today.

Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

Hefflefinger Bros., two of the most est love feast of the pogressive Re- was noticed here today with their publicans. Among the guests will be usual Monday shipment, which com-Among other arrivals here today

Call and examine our stock when in isson following will be led by Con- the city. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717,

day with a three-car shipment of cat-

today's receipts with a six-car ship-

Change of management at Transit

C. C. Osler, an old reliable farmer

Dorsch Bros., large farmers and engaged in the shipping business to Thursday's session will mark the some extent, arrived today with one

Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh the Minnesota state fair will be held United States forester, will speak at The Farmers Grain & Live Stock

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

The following were noted among emergency cutrency law, became tion as applicable to the conserving of ly for Reed Smoot's bill authorizing sented here today with stock: Wm known in its full import here yester- human life in the protection of work- Clothing"; Dr. Francis McVey, presi- Reiher, Bladden; B. Gifford, Republican; J. H. Harmes, Upland; Grant into circulation \$500,000,000 in emergency money at the first sign of a gramme both to President Baker and

B. White, Kansas lCty, Mo., chairman Johnson Stock Co., Loomis; W. W. Executive Secretary Shipp, but it is executive committee national conser- Alter, Ragen; Farmers Grain & Live Stock Co., Cambridge, and J. E. Luke,

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. Champion Feed cheapest and best. Fine diamonds and watches at Wet-

PRODUCTS. that the endorsement of the holding present administration. The second is Governor George C. Pardee of Cali- in Kansas City territory, choice \$30.40; second endorsement which the law ter of conservation of resources with- former Governor Newton C. Blan- Ko-pres-ko kake and cold pressed

arrying on of bonafide business and who will figure conspicuously in the Pinchot, president of the National \$16.50; prime, \$13@14.50; standard,

Linseed meal, old process, is quoted

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DEMAND FOR FEEDING LAMBS. Live Stock World: The itnense demand which has prevailed for feeding tarurab this year indicates that in the past feeders have made some profit in handling these animals. The volume of business thus far this year tool because there was a large supply of feeder stuff available. Dry weather here when it is time for school? Be off or I will box your ears!" out Wast prevented ranchmen from getting their sheep and lambs in as good condition as usual and lack of grass at most of the feding stations Judianans Getting Rich Raising Melon route resulted in the stock getting here in a thin condition. This gave the feeder buyer a chance to all up extensively, and he has been doing H. Unions the majority of this fed ma- cantaloupe growers this year, because torial comes back to market at the just closed. There will be many a new time it is likely to bring a good price residence erected new barn built or when well finished.

WAR AND PEACE.

As a substitute for war ad an im munity bath from the spirit of the do not have a monopoly on the melon mothecoddle. Professor James, of Harvard, has recently put forth a most noteworthy contribution.

Here is the idea of Professor James. "Me there were, instead of military conscription, a conscription of the two or three years, a part of the and marketing the crop. army entisted against adverse nature, the injustice would tend to be evened out, and numerous other benefits to

and discipline would be wrought into to relieve the congestion. A string of a decided factor in education in Gibthe growing fiber of the people; no one the growing fiber of the people; no one coming into this city from the melon business has its infatuawould remain blind, as the luxurious fields, and hundreds of baskets filled tions, too. George Sarp, one of the course of an exhaustive study of the his natural inclination is to believe plasses are now blind, to man's real with melons were shipped to distant wealthy growers, likes the business so

telegraph pole climbing would our and sent o some waiting customer for his breakfast.

Sharp is a handsome man and does not look to be more than 50. He has gilded youth be drafted off, according to their choice, to get the childishness knocked out of them, and to come back into society with healthier sympathies and soberer ideas.

They would have paid their blood- receive the fruit. and teachers of the following genera. the Gibson county brand.

tory of roads, from the Roman road to movement of the crop. Growers no the most perfected modern form. An longer make individual shipments. curriages and wagons.

which will be offered for sale to set to the township.

pressure of the water

Daddy's Bedtime

- An Ax to Grind



HILDREN," asked daddy one evening, "have you ever heard any one say, That man has an ax to grind?" Neither Jack nor Evelyn had heard the expression, so daddy ex-

plained it as follows: "It means that when a person is paying you compliments and flettering you it is well to look out, for he may be trying to get something from you or to

get you to do something for him without doing or giving something in return. And this is how the saying began: "You have beard me tell about Benjamin Franklin, the wise American of

the olden times. When be was a boy he lived with his father on a farm near Boston. One very cold winter morning, when Benjamin was starting from his home on his way to school, which was quite a distance from his home, he met a man at his father's gate. The man had an ax over his shoulder.

"'Good morning, my little man,' said the stranger. 'Do you live here?" "'Yes, sir,' said Benjamin, who had been taught to be polite.

"You look like a bright young man,' said the stranger. 'Has your father grindstone?"

"Yes,' said Benjamin. 'Ah, that's good,' said the stranger. 'And do you think he would let me use it for my ax?"

"'I think he would,' said Benjamin. 'I'll go and ask him.' "You are a very bright and willing lad,' said the stranger. So Benjamin got his father's permission for the use of the grindstone by the man. 'Now, my good little man,' said the stranger, 'do you think you could get me some dersland. water for the grindstone?"

Benjamin got the water, and then the man said:

sure you are, but I should like to see you try.' Now Benjamin, like :'ll boys, was proud of his strength, and be answered. 'Of course I am' "So the man put the edge of the ax to the stope, and Renjamin began to turn the handle. He turned until he became tired and wanted to stop, for it was almost school time, but the man kept on using flattering words to him, praising his strength and brightness and telling him what a fine edge he was weather bureau is called "Probably." tok a little spin among them, and un-

Then the school bell began to ring loudly, and Benjamin jumped. The man changed his tone then. 'Be off, you young scoundrel!' he cried. 'What, do you mean by staying

putting on the ax. After a time the ax was as sharp and bright as a new

NEW NAME FOR THEM.

ons For Market.

Owensville, Ind., Sept. 2 .- "Mel- not feel like providing. of the prosperous season which has other improvement made with the of this year's melon erop. And a number of girls will go to college this fall, and others will take an early fall pleasure trip for the men and get the full market price for their erop in this part of the country. Melons here were never so good and

never so plentiful, and the weather has for getting them to market.

will make \$200 an acre from canta- as desirable as men for the abor rewhole youthful population to form, for loupes above expenses of cultivating quired. So in addition to the profits

Special Trains Haul Melons.

When the season came on life in exceeded all expectations and special woman is going to take a course in "The military ideals of hardihood trains had to be pressed into service music at Cincinnati. The cantaloupe is 50 wagons at a time could be seen son county.

Children Kept Busy. the journey to the railroad station, where refrigerator cars were ready to

tax, done their part in the immemorial Gibson county is noted far and wide human warfare against nature; they would tread the earth more proudly; that come before those of Gibson and there are cantaloupes that come after, there are cantaloupes that come after, there are cantaloupes it is dethe women would value them more but few other cantaloupes, it is de-

Never before was there such a wide distribution of the Gibson cantaloupe ROAD HISTORY ILLUSTRATED. through their melon associations and stood entranced in the wings while him he said combatively, "You'll have But he will do more. His keen in-A novelty at the Brussels Inter- small shippers pooled to make car Charles Thorne was reading a Shake- to give me a fare for that little girl." sight and his indefatigable energy, national Exposition is a graphic his- load shipments. This facilitated the

average about a third of a mile in length leads up to the pavillion of Civil Eugineering, and is divided into sections, each two meters long, representations. When the melon season opened but senting all the different types of roads and frequently there was spirited bidthat have been employed by civilized ding among buyers for the choice nations. Thus the visitor is enabled to shipments in car load lots. The market it means, said he, 'that-' A long -Boston Herald. make a direct comparison showing the this season opened at \$1 a basket, but pause. 'No, it's this way.' A still various kinds of highways that man the price later dropped to 65 cents. A has devised to enable him to move few shipments were made at a little about easily on the surface of his lower than that figure, but when the planet, on foot, on horseback and in crop was almost gone the market curriages and wagons.

Banner Cantalonpe County More than 700 acres of land in Amarillo, Tex.—The largest land Montgomery township, Gibson county, deal in the history of the Panhandle were devoted to the production of has ust been made. The famous J. J. cantaloupes this year and Gibson is
Ranch of 125,000 acre was transferthe banner county of the state for the
red by the Prairie Land and Cattle production of the melons. The county
closed for public worship for half a gle as the camera turns to make its Commupny of London, England, to also stands first in the production Prewitt & Sons of Kansas City, the of watermelons. The watermelon crop price being \$1,200,000. The new own-ors will divide it into 700 small farms, crops brought more than \$100,000 in-

As a result of the yearly increase in demand for Gibson county melons. Houston, Tex -A full train load of sand land has almost trebled in price Afficen new pay-as-you-enter street Melon farms frequently sell for from cars has just arrived from St. Louis \$150 to \$200 an acre. Growers can over the Trinity and Brazos Valley cultivate a small acreage and make road and they were switched to the a better profit than by trying to take tracks of the Houston Belt and Term-care of a larger acreage. The result is

"tend." ad when there is such good profit in the business the girls generally feel disposed to do a little "tending" for new hats, and all the little things that women hold dear. and which is some cases "papa" might

onaires they are calling the Indiana A little patch of melons is not much trouble. Most of the labor lies in preparing the ground. After the planting is done the melons take care of themselves almost until harvesting time, The girls do not run any risk of losing in marketing, even if they should have only 50 paskets, for they dispose of their melons through the association email crop, which goes into a carload

tot along with other small crops. Big Demand for "Hands."

There is always a big demand for never been better or more tavorable "hands" to help market the crop, and the Gibson county farm girls are not The melon associations are now straid of freckles and sunburn. They figuring profits. Many of the prowers understand the business and are just from their own little crops, they make shrink a little anyway." considerable extra money, Several of the girls expect to enter college this this part of the "pocket" was just "one fall with more than enough money to cantaloupe after another." The yield carry them through, and one young

The melon business has its infatua-

not look to be more than 50. He has always lived near the scenes of his

DRAINAGE WORK PROMOTED. Sapulpa, Ok .- Continuing the drain age system along the Deep Fork, begun by Lincoln county, the commis-

highly; they would be better fathers clared, measure up to the quality of He Didn't Know Its Meaning, But-

Charles Thorne was reading a Shaketo give me a fare for that little girl.

Spearean speech. Curiosity attracted "I'm sorry," said the man calmly, will give Missouri a representative in me, but admiration held me. I knew "but I refuse to do it." A heated arguthe upper house of congress who will he couldn't study out the spiritual im- ment followed, during which the con- see that her needs are well attended came off, for deviltry I asked him as I won't pay for the child is that she to the meaning of the speech. 'Why, is not mine and she is not with me." longer pause. 'Now, suppose- No, that doesn't just express it,' and he went on tangling himself up. Finally he turned to go and said: 'I don't know what it means, but it's a damned fine speech."

A Historic English Church.

in the time of Henry VIII, it has a broad expanse of country. great many royal and historical asso. In still air the flight and spot at the meion acreege and the growing ciations. It was attended by Queen which the aerial camera will fall can Victoria, Princess Charlotte, the first be calculated with much precision. Duke of Newcastle and his brother, Precautions are taken to avoid dam-Henry Pelham, the leaders of the age by concussion and the results are well-known Pelham Ministry; Edward said to be of the greatest possible Gibbon, the historian; Jane and Anna value in military opperations. trooks of the Houston Belt and Terminal Company. This is the largest shipment of street cars that ever entered Texas.

Oork, if sunk 200 feet deep in the ocean will not rise, on account of the shout the farm that the girls can shall parcel of ground somewhere about the farm that the girls can shout the girls can shout the farm that the girls can shout the farm that the girls can shout the farm that the girls can scriber to the funds.

Maria Porter, the novelists, and many other persons of interest. It has also associations with Bir Francis Drake, who is said to have presented one of the bells. The late King Edward that dog bite me?"

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, "will the bells. The late King Edward showed considerable personal interest in the building, and was a large subscriber to the funds. Maria Porter, the novelists, and many about the farm that the girls can ecriber to the funds,

SOME POINTS ABOUT RAIN

The Most Popular Variety With the Weather Bureau Is Called

Rain is principally composed of wa ter, but it should not be confused with mining stock. Rain always comes on Sunday after

noone and washdaye. Washday may be changed to any day in the week, systematically or indiscriminately, but the rain will

Sunday afternoon, however, cannot be changed to any other afternoon. the fancy, stirs the emotions, and, if The rain will hold off until you are ready to go driving, and then the word will be passed along the mysterious currents of the air, and a double or der of cirrus and cumulus will be hurried in from the west.

Also, in the morning, when you fair sky, and leave the umbrella and other trimmings, then the rain will wait until you leave the office and then get you. Incidenta...y, it will germs into your system.

through the dust

IDEA OF BUSINESS

Of Course Unshrinkable Bathing Suit Would Shrink, if It Was Too Large.

"Too many Americans of the twentieth century," said Jacob A. Rifs, in the stump, in 1908, when William J. an address in New York, "have a Bryan addressed the people of Miswrong idea of business. Now business souri in behalf of Damocracy, is, really, honest service-honest service-nothing but that.

"But too many men look on bustness as a certain seaside shopkeeper Nor did he stop there, but into the

shop to buy a fiannel bathleg suit tional Committee, to expound Demo large for him.

'They're marked unshrinkable,' my friend said thoughtfully. 'This one here might do if it would shrink David R. rancis need yield place to But-

"T'll ask father about it, said the young attendant. friend overbeard this dialogue:

"'Father, a gent wants to know if our shrinkable, bathing suits von't "'Is the suit too large for him?"

"'Yes, father. "Then of course it will shrink. Why don't you try and have some head for business, Willie?"

The Colors in the Rainbow.

foundations of higher life.

To soal and iron mines, to freight trains, to fishing feets in December, to dish washing clothes washing and mindow washing to read boilding and trained making, to read boilding and trained making, to foundations and no festive cantaloupe was allowed to get a minute older than it the same to find the rainbow has not looked the same to men in all ages. He found that it was at first thought to be all of one color. To Homer, he says, the rainbow seemed purple white. At a later period Xenophon saw in it "a purple cloud, red and yellow green."

Two centuries after this Aristotle distinguished three colors—red, green the women of my acquaintance the same privilege. But I may get married the rainbow has not looked the same to men in all ages. He found that it was at first thought to be all of one color. To Homer, he says, the rainbow seemed purple white. At a later period Xenophon saw in it "a purple cloud, red and yellow green."

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Three hundrd years after this Aristotle distinguished three colors—red, green there are many who feel unkindly toward him, but they are invariably mon to whom he has given no cause for personal offense, but who misconcame Ovid, to whom the rainbow was strue his motives or have been do "a thousand dazzling colors, which the ceived by misrepresentaions concerneye cannot distinguish separately." ing his character and career. But the tricolor division persisted un can shake the hand of David R. Fran til the thirteenth century.

And the Conductor Sald-

was so crowded he had hard work col-"Once," said an old time actor, "I old child occupying an end seat near and advantages of his native state. port of that speech, but he read it as ductor demanded his rights and the to and her interests conscientiously I had never heard it read before. Its man calmly refused. At last the latter subserved. meaning was crystal clear. When he said with a laugh: "One reason why came off, for deviltry I asked him as I won't pay for the child is that she SAVE MONEY ON

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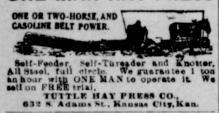
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Dogs and Cats Should Be Eliminated From All Cities.

Health Commissioner Evans of Chi cago Says Animals Spread Contagion and Are Responsible for Great Many Deaths.

Chicago. - Health Commissioner Evans put a ban on cats, dogs and other pets.

He declared that they were a means of spreading contagion, and undoubtedly were responsible for many deaths

"There is no question in my mind," he said, "but that dogs and cats, especially the latter, should not be permitted in cities.

"Without doubt they carry contagion and are responsible for many deaths annually-just how many no man can surmise.

"We quarantine a house where is spread principally through con-tact. We say: 'No one inside the house shall come out, no one outside shall come in.' But there is a family cat. It is constantly in contact with infected things, if not actually stroked by the sufferer.

"The cat runs in and out, through doors and windows. It roams about the neighborhood. It is stroked and petted by the neighbors' children. Much contagion certainly is carried in this manner. Parents should guard against a cat from infected premises as carefully as against children from the same premises.

"But the cat is not nearly as easily guarded against.

"The dog to a minor degree spreads contagion, in a minor degree because a dog as a rule sticks closer to his master's house.

"Dogs, though, are a general nuisance, and they spread the deadly rables. Not all cases are of local S. R. BAGWELL COM. CO. origin, many persons being brought to Chicago for treatment.

"It is in the spread of contagion, though, that cats and dogs offer the greatest menace. Of what avail is it to quarantine a house when cats are going in and out and mingling with the neighbor's children?

"When we drew up our bakery ordinance we had occasion to investigate the matter of cats in bakeries. Chief Sanitary Inspector Ball col-lected considerable data. The presence of the cat was defended on the score that it kept down the rats and mice. Mr. Ball in his investigation found that in fact cats did little in keeping down rats and mice, and that that they were a nuisance and a

menace in bakeries. "There is much on this subject sonable surmise-and the indictment Carlisle Commission Co. is severe against family pets. When it comes to incontrovertible facts, though, the case is not so clear, but there is no question that family pet

are a menace in large cities. "I might add that it is significant that in certain sections of Chicago, where there is a dog practically in every house, we have had much trouble through epidemics of contagious diseases-diphtheria in one particular ward which I have in mind."

PUT BAN ON ADONIS SHAPES

Coney Island Officials Are Tired of Men Strutting Around in One-Piece Bults.

New York.-Capt. Galvin, at Coney sland, has ordered that men who pose n tightly fitting bathing suits on the beaches must go. Hereafter modesty will be the watchword from Seagate

to Manhattan Beach. "We have been receiving so many complaints lately," said Capt. Galvin, 'that I have instructed the men to arrest every man who wears one of hose tight fitting suits or a one-piece sult. I'm tired of those Adonises who put on their suits and pose. I've looked them over myself and some of the

suits I've seen are indecent. "It might not be so bad if these 'ellows would go in the water, but most of them are so vain that they of the whereabouts of the other. lust strut around, puffing out their thests, trying to make a hit with the girls. I don't mind a woman posing on the beach-it adds to the landscape—but it's most too much when a the production of a variety of corn nan starts that sort of game."

Guns Destroy Air Craft. Reugenealde, Prussia.-Men behind feld guns demonstrated their ability o destroy swiftly moving balloons the ther day. Several batteries of field irtillery were trained against aerial

raft towed by a cruiser. The results from the standpoint of he marksmen were brilliant. In every nstance the shells reached the baloons, tearing them to pieces, and frequently the gas bags exploded and vere burned in midair.

Major Gross, the aeronautical repreentative of Krupps, directed the prac-

Goes Haymaking at 106. London .-- Mrs. Rebecca Clark of Wood Green, who recently celebrated per one hundred and sixth birthday, went haymaking the other day in a field at Green Lanes. She was prorided with a new fork, and turned over the hay with surprising vigor.

Conn.-Get Intoxicated on Descon's Liquor.

Greenwich, Conn .- "Wanted - In Greenwich, Conn., one pled piper simllar to the one who formerly operated in Hamelin, province of Hanover, Prussia, and whose effective business methods have been described by the late R. Browning."

This advertisement or one something like it may soon be published by the Greenwich board of selectmen if the rats here continue to increase in numbers and boldness as they have been doing in the last two weeks. Driven by thirst occasioned by the long dry spell, they seek liquids wherever they can find them. They are overrunning everything and the worst part of it is the cats seem to be all on a strike.

Druggists have sold more rat poison in the last two wekes than L a year previously. Merchants, particularly fruit dealers, are greatly worried by the rate.

More surprising than anything else is the story of the depredations comthere is scarlet fever for instance. It mitted in the house of a certain aged has been established that contagion deacon and temperance worker here, whose name is withheld by request The other night when he went to bed he left a quart bottle of cold tea, with which he refreshed himself this hot weather, on the top of a cupboard. When he arose early the next morning he found the bottle broken on the floor and rat tracks all around it. He believes the rats, with almost human sagacity, pushed the bottle, which was of the small bottomed, broad-shouldered variety, off the shelf and drank the contents:

When the cook arose to build the fire she found four rats lying intoxicated on the floor of the kitchen, which adjoins the room containing the cupboard. The deacon says he thinks the rats crawled half a mile from the cellar of a local barroom.

GOAT KNOCKS OUT POLICEMAN

Animal Deprives Human Foe of Every thing But His Breath-Butted Into Ditch.

New York .- Police Lieut, John W Earley of the New Dorp (S. I.) station, in his way home early the other mornng met a foe who was too much for im, and the police reserves rescued 11m from a ditch into which ex-Aldernan John Gillen's goat knocked him.

The highways of that part of Staen Island differ from the fields in that on the roads the grass grows only hree or four feet tall. Earley at 1 a. n. strode along bravely until a white object leaped into the air and then anded solidly between the lieutenant's selt and his gold badge. The impact leprived the policeman of everything in the union because he's sane and out his breath, and that he expended n a yell for help that was distinctly leard in the New Dorp station and in Hillen's hotel.

The ex-alderman and the men from he station found Earley almost unconsclous in the ditch that runs along the coad. The goat was munching thistles.

Carley managed to tell the story of his dyentures and was taken home. The idventures and was taken home. The and any harm came to him. sx-alderman apologized and was alowed to take his goat home.

TWINS FIRST MEET WHEN 39

Brothers Were Parted Almost at Birth and Come Together After Many Years.

Greensburg, Pa.-Separated a few lays after birth, 89 years ago, neither having seen the other, Amos and Cyrus Lane twins met here for the first

time. Amos is employed near Export, and few days ago a stranger approached him with the greeting, "Hello, Cy, what are you doing here?" Amos, with quiet dignity, informed the stranger his name was not "Cy." The stranger apologized, saying he thought Amos was

Cyrus Lape. Questioning developed that Cyrus lived at Dunbar, Fayette county. The meeting followed, and the twin brothers have gone to Amos' house at Delmont.

Amos and Cyrus Lape were born at Blacklick. Indiana county. A few days after their birth their mother died. The boys were placed with two families, living some distance from each other, and neither boy ever knew

Chinese Corn Experiments. Manhattan, Kan,--Experiments in

that will resist drought are being conducted by the botanical department of the state agricultural college here. About a dozen kinds of corn from

the dry western countles of the state have been secured. Crosses are to be made between this variety and a Chinese corn obtained from the United States department of agriculture.

This oriental corn is said to have unusual drought resisting qualities.

Whale's Jawbones Heavy. New York.-The jawbones of the largest whale ever caught by Japanese whalers have just arrived here, con-

signed to the Museum of Natural His-The bones weigh 55 tons-110,000 pounds. They are 40 feet long and were transported from the steamship pler on a large truck drawn by 12

The whale was caught off Moil. Japan, and was more than 200 feet over all. The tall was 30 feet long.

PIED PIPER BADLY WANTED IS LAZIEST OF ME

Lies in Bed for Days at a Time, His Wife Declares.

Makes No Protest When Spouse So Described Him In Tottenham Police Court Recently-Cannot Find Work and (a Healthy.

London.-Though Archibald Depau of Tottenham has never claimed on his own behalf to be "the laziest man in the world," he made no protest when his wife so described him at Tottenham police court recently.

The court was much amused by the recital of his misdeeds, or lack of deeds, and the magistrate advised Mrs. Depau to leave him and then summon him for maintenance.

"How can I leave him with the ehildren?" asked Mrs. Depau. "For two years he hasn't worked and won't try to get work. Through the Nation-Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children he was sent to prison for six months last summer for neglecting them and me.

"While he was away I was allowed five shillings a week for the three youngest children, and with the help of my son Robert, who is twenty, and a liftman in the city, we got along all right. But five weeks ago Archibald came out again-they knocked off a month and gave him a few shillings wages when he left Pentonville, so he must have worked there.

"Since then he hasn't done a stroke, even in the house, and the five shillings a week has stopped. I can't feed him, and we are worse off than ever. He used to lie in bed for weeks, and once when I lifted him up, bed and all, and put him out of the house, he crawled in again through the window. He doesn't lie abed so much now, but he has only been out one afternoon these five weeks

"We used to respect him once. He was brought up as a waiter, and his father kept a hotel. He hasn't any trade except waiting and bartending, but he could get something."

Archibald bimself, the world's lasiest, wearily sauntered into the room and gazed at the visitor with lack-luster eyes. "I don't sleep when I'm in bed," he said gently, very "I shall be fifty this month," be said

in reply to a question. "I can't get work. I've no pain. It's not a discough. fron-gray beard and whiskers are be-

coming. He is not bald, and his features are good. "Things can't go on like this," said his son Robert "They won't have him

healthy. "My eldest brother Archibald, was killed in the South African war. The next one, Joseph, has gone back to Australia, where father lived for 17 years, and where I was born, because be couldn't stand father's laziness.

well able to work as I am. Why should I support him? It's as bad for him to sit about in the kitchen as to lie abed. He's never unkind and doesn't hit anybody. If he was like that it would be different. He's just lazy.

Archibald, before dozing off again, said that he was too old and nobody wanted him. He wanted new teeth and some hair dye and better clothes "I'm happier in bed than anywhere." he concluded, as his chin fell on his breast

CHILDREN IN AERIAL LEAGUE

English Boys and Girls Organize Ald in New Science of Aeronautics.

London.-Although the science o teronautics has only just found a footng in England, schemes for helping it ulong are springing up on every side und the latest of these has developed n the shape of the Boys' and Girls' Aerial league, in the organization of which Miss Gertrude Bacon is active y interesting berself. Miss Bacon is terself an aeronaut of considerable ex perience, though that, up to the pres ent, has been confined to ballooning The object of the institution is to ed icate and interest children in all maters of aviation, to encourage them by neans of competitions in modern flyng machine construction, and in esay writing on aeronautical subjects, and to stir up public interest by organzing a lecture campaign through the pounty.

Pastors In Gum Test.

Canton, O .- To find who could chew ils gum the longest and stretch it he the most, ministers, deacons and lders entered into an original contest at the picnic of the German and Inited Evangelical churches. Disappointment was caused by the quality of the gum, which refused to

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New York.-Potatoes pay so much better than theology, according to the view of Rev. Dr. William Justin Harsha, formerly well known as pastor of the Second Reformed church in Harlem, that he has stopped preaching and taken to farming.

He was a forceful and brilliant preacher and his resignation from his pulpit here was a sensation eleven years ago. He left the city and sent his resignation from southern Texas. Rev. Dr. Harsha had many financial tribulations, which came upon him to the amount of \$40,000, owing to his signing the notes of a western publishing house which failed. His creditors pursued him to this city and sought to attach his salary.

According to an article from his pen, which appears in the current number of the magazine, Success, Rev. Dr. Harsha gathered together about \$1,200, with which he and his wife, his son and his two young daughters went out in search of pastures new. He was so impressed with the idea that the ministry offered no future that he dropped it like a hot potato.

The clergyman obtained a quarter section in Colorado, for which he paid Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Molasses \$16 down. He bought two mares and Feeds, Tankage, Bran and Shorts. a cow and 200 pounds of seed pota-toes, and now he is doing very well. Omaha, Neb. toes, and now he is doing very well, indeed, he writes. He is harvesting 15,000 pounds of potatoes to an acre, for which he has been getting half a Want to Buy ing each an egg a day, meet his gro- Your Hay cery bill with regularity and sometimes the sport of broncho busting and he St. Joseph, Mo. has some fine horses.

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PARROT JEERS AT PURSUERS

Bird Cries "Stung" When Boys Undertake Capture and Takes Refuge in Automobile.

New York.-"Catch that bird!" shrieked a woman, wheeling into Seventh avenue from One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street the other night. In front of her flew a small green parrot watching her warily out of the corner of its eye. It perched in one of the trees in the middle of the avenue. "Till reward whoever catches that

started up the tree. they got too near for comfort. Then it drawn revolver and encountered a flew away, landed on the rear seat of

off it flew again. This time it perched | Lakewood at thirty miles an hour. on the roof of the Albambra theater. "Red," assistant property man of the theater, pulled off his coat, got on the roof and stealthily approached the

bird. When he was about to make a grab for it the parrot spied him. "Stung!" chuckled the bird. Then 9.25 it flew away over the Winthrop hotel at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue and vanished. Its was studying in the hospital." owner could not be found.

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us mortals on earth. The other night a few members of the society, consisting of John Hanaford, John Ryno, Harold Woolly, William Mason, Amos Allen and Frank Cook, visited a suburb of Asbury Park, where there was a haunted and deserted house, reported to contain ghosts.

They arrived at the house about 9:30 o'clock and waited there for the hour

About 11:45 o'clock, according to parrot," said the woman. Several boys Ryno, there was an awful noise in the house, and Mason, who is a detective "Stung!" observed the parrot when in Lakewood, rushed forward with very large black cat. Mason mistook an automobile and chuckled. The the cat for a ghost and demanded the chauffeur of the car tried to seize the cat to throw up its hands, but instead It landed on Mason's shoulder, and at "Stung!" remarked the parrot, and the last report Mason was making for

> Laid Up. Redd-Your boy is still pursuing his college studies?

Greene-Oh, yes "What's he studying now?" "The last time I heard from him he "Oh, going to be a doctor, is he?" "No; he's trying to be a football

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player."-Yonkers Statesman.

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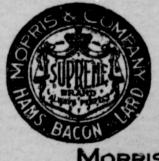
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