

Bulls and Stags. 1810:47 ... 1260. 1.... 970. .1670..4 ... 890. 1290 4 40 1....1440. .1060..4 25 1....1300. 1....1140. 1....1140..4 1.... 1050... 4 00 Veal Calves. 120. 8 25 150..8 25 170..8 25 1.... 250. 6.... 380. ... 

 
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 SHEEP. Supply Moderate-Market Slow With Prices 10@15c Lower.

mands of the trade calls for and ther mands of the trade calls for and there is not much satisfaction to the seller so far as fat steers are concerned. This is an usual condition at this sea-son of the year and if you will take the trouble to look up history you will find that about the same condi-tion prevails at about this time every year. It is a time of closing up busi-ness for the old year and getting ready for a new start and you never find for a new start and you never find packers clamoring to load their cool-ers with beef to be carried into the start of the new year. Total receipts at the five markets for the expired half week, 156,000, is slightly in ex-cess of the same time last week, and 10,000 less than for the same time last year. On the local market there is 1,000 less for the three days than for the same time last week and 2,400 less

than for the same time last year. There was a liberal proportion of steers here again today, but there was nothing as good in quality as was here yesterday. Outside markets were all wired out as opening weak and lower, and as a matter of course the local buyers were slow to get into action. But when they did get to going it was on a basis of about steady prices com-pared with the market of late yester-closed with the yards well cleared o holdings

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 15sh..1101..6 00 1....1030..5 00 60....1365..5 75 16....1023..5 50 20....1457 35....1262 1240..5 10 1110..5 00 1.... 950..4 75 1110..5 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was more of an active puls There was more of an active pulse to the trade in she stock than was noted in steers, and yet there was complaint in some parts of the yards that the market was slow to get going. Buyers were disposed to cheapen prices a little but finally took hold on prices a little but finally took hold on basis of steady to weak prices, com-pared with the market of yesterday and there was a liberal moveyment of butchers' stock to the scales before the noon hour. A few top cows and heifers are selling at \$4.75@5.00, and some nike fully fat fed heifers are get-ting above the latter price, but \$4.50 is buying a good grade of fat cows, and the bulk are ranging below that gure. he noon hour. A few top cows and eifers are selling at \$4.75 @ 5.00, and ome nice fully fat fed heifers are get-ing above the latter price, but \$4.50 buying a good grade of fat cows, market Opened Shade Lower But Good fat heifers are quotable at Burden and the suggestion in the hog supply of today that the big run of HOGS. Market Opened Shade Lower But Good fat heifers are quotable at Budden and the fiver been as low. The form-special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7,000. Market, heifers steady to lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; calves steady. The supply of today that the big run of

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#### STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

There was not much doing in the stocker and feeder trade today owing to lack of supplies, but yard traders having only a moderate supply having only a moderate supply on hand were out early this morning looking for more cattle, and were willing to pay steady prices for all medium and light weight feeders showing equality; but it might be mentioned in connection that although buyers are willing to take the basic to the basic state of the crop moved on the lower level.

#### Stockers and Feeders.

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 Stockers and Feeders.

 38...1067..500| 11....751..460 

 9...1080..490| 7...722..450 

 2....970..480| 11....815..475 

 13....985..475| 1....830..475 

 11....730..475| 1....770..400 

 4....847..470| 98....896..460| Yearlings and Calves.

2 .... Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 2.... 460..4 50 5.... 545..4 10 13.... 603..4 35 1.... 540..4 25

... 630..4 15 2.... 540..4 00 ... 500..4 15 1.... 750..2 35 Feeding Bulls and Stags.

 $1 \dots 1120 \dots 5 00 \\ 1 \dots 1190 \dots 4 60 \\ 1 \dots 1200 \dots 4 60$ Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Swift & Company...... 800 Morris & Company ...... 800 Hammond Packing Co.... 300

Receipts of live mutton arriving here today were estimated at 2,500, here today were estimated at 2,500, but after all trains were in total count was around 2,000. Supply was prac-tically all fed stock and ran largely to sheep, three decks being the extent of the lamb supply. Receipts, so far this week, are running larger than the trade anticipated, the supply for the three days being close to 8,000 and is almost double the amount received at the same time last week. The big in-

the same time last week. The big in

crease in the receipts and with a con-tinuance of the unreliable demand that has been characteristic of the trade this week was largely responsible for the weak and slumpy condi-tion of the trade today. Receipts were only moderate but early reports from outside markets told of weak and lower openings, and on first round packers bid 10@15c lower and as the

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93 2 23 Packers' Sheep Purchases. 

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec., 14.—The Live Stock World re-ports. Cattle-Receipts, 23,000. Market steady; cows firm; feeders active. Hogs-Receipts, 35,000. Market 5@ 10c lower; bulk \$7.40@7.50; top 57.55. Sheep-Receipts, 33,000. Market steady to 15e lower. Market 5@ 10c lower; bulk \$7.40@7.50; top 57.55. But once before, in January, 1900.

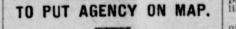
KANSAS CITY.

tion is to ride the range and punch cattle. While the cowboy is still an institution in Southwest Texas, he has practically disappeared from the vi-chity of San Antonio, the cutting up of the large cattle ranches into farms relegating him to the pages of fiction or history, or driving him to the still remaining large ranches in Northwest Texas. cassville during the coming few months. It is expected that by the lat-ter part of next spring many shafts will be producing in that section of the country. It has been known for several years that good mineral ex-Texas.

DEFENDS AMERICAN TROOPS

General Bliss Has Evidence Showing They Are Fit,

Washington, Dec. 13.—"I call at-tention to the emergency work done by these troops as a refutation of any impression that may prevail that our troops are not in condition to meet musual condition of hardship and dearivation," says General Bliss com-to pay dividends. and railroad to allow ore produced there com- to pay dividends.



The league plans to put Agency on the map and will at once proceed to lay plans for civic improvement to be continued in their employ, moving to Joplin to become resident manager. New Field Opening. started with the beginning of spring. That the eastern portion of Barry ounty will be developed into one on

MISSISSIPPI NEAR LOWEST

#### But Once Before in History Has It Touched Mark Now Reached.

St. Louis, Dec. 13 .- The Mississipp river here today was 4.10 feet below zero, the low water mark of 1863, which is now used by the govern-

ment as the lowest point on the river The weather bureau expects the

when the gauge was minus 2.6 feet, hat the river been as low. Ice form-ing on sand-bars above the city is holding back the water.

acres now under ditch shows the arrived with the first contingent to at possibilities of the arid region the colony, some twenty "successful" vast possibilities of the arid region and there is no telling what the fu-ture holds for the west." the colony, some twenty "successful" men who journeyed here in a private car. The treatment by medicine is

car. The treatment by medicine is aided in a material degree by the win-ter climate. To feave the cold winter Champion Feed cheapest and best. in the north and come here where the temperature is as high as on an ideal

## COPS AN OVERCOAT. Represents Hinself As Stock Shipper —Puts Coat in Hock. A may day in the north produces a las-situde that is eagerly welcomed by the nervously undene. They spend the greater portion of the day out in the sunshine, sitting in the parks, un-

A man giving his name as J. G. Adams and his residence as Ohio day night and when leaving yesterday noon he took with him an overcoat belonging to M. Britt. When the loss of the coat was reported to the police station two detectives were detailed to go out and look up the man from Ohio. After a warm chase he was caught, but had no coat. In the station, under sharp questioning. ists in Barry county, but none has been discovered in sufficient quantities heretofore to cause a company with money behind it to be formed. Mineral has also been found at Mc-

The general had in mind some of the insection of the mining work of the mining w

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

the greatest lead and zinc mining camps in the country there is no doubt, according to the opinion ex-pressed at Cassville by Dr. T. A. Du-mont, of Dumont, Iowa, and others At the Tootle-Saturday, Dec. 17, Sis Hopkins," matinee and night. At the Lyceum-First half of week,

who have formed a company to de-velope the resources of that section. The company has been organized at Cassville and is one of that has the financial means and the confidence of

the country to see that everything is done to learn whether mineral exists

done to learn whether mineral exists in paying quantities. The company will be known as the Hailey Mining Company and a shaft will be sunk on some land where several holes have heen made several hundred feet in depth, and good mineral has been shown in the cuttings. Officers of the company are: Dr. W. T. Hailey, pres-ident; John England, vice-president; W. W. Hailey, secretary and treasurer, and J. R. Kinsey, superintendent. The property to be developed is eight miles east of Cassville in the calena

"Silver Threads." At the Lyceum—First half of week, "Silver Threads." At the Majestic—Best pleture show in town with two first class vaudeville acts. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. VOTES \$350,000 DRAINAGE BONDS. El Campo, Tex.—At an election re-cently held by order of the Commis-sioners' Court to determine whether bonds should be issued for drainage

selling." Mr. Donahue is a large feed-er and farmer of Superior and is a good patron of this market.

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Me

While the general hog health the country over is considered good and there is not much complaint of cholera infected hogs arriving at markets, there is still some cholera prevalent in certain sections of the country. Nextender  $\mathbf{M} \in \mathbf{E}$  D Dorabus of Section 1.



beat the band. "Comparatively speak ing, we have the best government of KANSAS INSANE PROBLEM any coutnry in the world." said Mr Fairbanks. "Though we are one of the Asylums Full to Overflowing and youngest countries, there is no deav Many Patients in Jails.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 13.—What is to be done with the state's insane? That is the question that is bothering the State Board of Control and the super-intendents of the different institulons. The state dospitals are full to verflowing. In some of them it is mpossible to admit an insane patient m any county until one belonging that county, who is harmless, is ont back. If the Board of Control oes not admit a patient at once the ounty in which the patient lives oots the bill while the waiting is on. In some instances this waiting process is very expensive. In Wyandotte county the total cost of caring for

waiting patients in one month was \$360. There was no room for the pa-tients when application for admisplaced them in sanitariums, where the sanitariums. In some cases the wait-ing patients are placed in the poor-

other factor that has, to some extent, cut out the regular Christmas trade on the open markets is the fact that ie International Live Stock show in Chicago comes just about the time that packers and butchers are want-ing to get their holiday carcasses of meats ready for display. The Inter-

national always has a big tot of cattle that have been fattened for live stock shows and the Christmas supply which is limited at best, is filled ou of these show cattle. There is also beet "short fed" instead of steers that have en on feed for nine months to a year or more

## GET MOST OUT OF FEED.

Columbia Experiments Over Three Years Give Important Tables.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 13.-A feed-ing experiment begun at the University of Missouri three years ago when Henry J. Waters, now president of the tients when application for admis-slon was made and the county was compelled to take care of them. It placed them in sanitariumer them. It ost to the county for each was \$7 a eek. In some counties there are no initariums. In some cases the real experiment, were slaughtered and cut up by expert butchers and cutters brought from Kansas City.

experiment, when worked

HIRE NURSE FOR POOR.

girls relieving one another at the counter. Tuesday the Alpha Phi Sig-

ma, a senior woman's society,

the stamp counter.

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The Pi Beta

feeders

Dr. Carl Peters, the German explorer, tells of strange finds in South Africa: "I was fortunate enough to discover a tablet which, so far as I know, contains the first actual ancient inscription found in South Africa. For-

Africa.

merly discoveries have not been of proved actual inscriptions, but of stones bearing marks strongly resembling ancient Semitic writings. The tablet in question was found by one of my men in a slave plt to the south of Inyanga, north of Umtall. The district contains hundreds of these pits,

from twenty to twenty-five feet deep in which the ancients kept their slaves. The tablet was evidently made of ce ment and had been cut in two, clearly while it was soft the letters on it be ing in no way damaged. The characters look to me like Greek letters, but other experts say they are Graeco-Phoeni cian. I take it to be the half of an ancient passport, one portion of which was retained by the master and the other handed to the messenger. "I also discovar pear Zimb brass figure of Pan, six and a half inches in length, very similar to the for figures found at Pompell; thus proving Greek influence in South Africa apparently at a later period than the tablet the meat, bones, blood and other parts I have mentioned. These and other a steer makes of what he eats and when the feed is increased if this disbeen a continuation of different civillposition of the feed is changing. The zations. d tabulated, will give important data for all these periods gold mining has been carried on. Apparently this was begun by natives of the soil, probably bushmen, and it seems likely that the Columbia, Mo., Dec. 13 .- Sororities of the University of Missouri have first Semitic people who appeared on precious metal."

to close observers of trade conditions mended reduced appropriations in his analyzed to ascertain what disposition discoveries are to my mind further as though shipping houses who had estimates and ordinarily a legislature a steer makes of what he eats and proof that in South Africa there has "It has also been shown that during the scene were only traders in the

## 時間の **Christmas Shopping at High-Tide**

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and plain; each tie put up in a fancy Christmas box; very exceptional value, each ..... 50c

50 Dozen Men's Silk Four-in-hand Lace Curtains, Ties, in a broad selection of new Cretonnes for fancy work, Silkoand pretty styles, light and dark effects, stripes, figures, dots, brocades etc.; each tie in a neat Christmas box; remarkable value, Drapery Silks, plain and fancy,

The trade fears canipulation in Decomber, but there is no basis for it and a great deal of lon geame out on the bulge. From hte action of the cash market and December it looked to close observers of trade conditions. Economy is expected of the next legislature. Big appropriations for the state institutions are not expected. State Auditor Nation has recomand a great deal of lon gcame out on against it had largely evened up, the weakness in the cash market indicating this condition. It is exected by the cash houses that offerings will be the cash houses that offerings will be they are at fault. They provide that larger by the middle of this week, those who take part in the examina-There is some trouble about cars in the country, but the railroad generally are in better shape for cars than is usual at this season, although the toward overcrowding the state insti power on nearly all the roads is not tutions in shape to stand much rough weath-

ing we have made the most rapid

progress. We differ as to politics, but

we should not differ as to our pur

pose. Tere is need of catholicity of

judgment. The longevity of this na-

tion's form of government is largel

dependent upon the press of America.

He closed with a tribute to the "high

character of the representatives of the

American press in the far East and

near East." .emphasizing the im

portance of an effective press in in-

ternational as well as national affairs

GROWERS WANT 40 CENTS.

farmers are not selling corn freely

many show a disposition to let go

when over 40; is paid in Illinois, and

there is more than enough coming to

While it is generally claimed that

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

er.

Already the shops are filled with Christmas buyers and thousands of presents are being purchased and laid aside for the coming festival, says the St. Joseph Gazette. Parents and chil-dren are each pondering over what they shall give each other, while every friend is preparing slight tokens every friend is preparing slight tokens of friendship to be delivered to friends or friendship to be delivered to friends on Christmas morn. It is a beautiful the favorite hunting, fishing and trapping spots for sportsmen in Iowa. Smiled and resumed: season and ought to be a most happy one There ought to be joy and gladness in every home, no matter how while muskrat trappers made great hauls. At this time, it is said, there are over 2000 traps set about the lake. good cheer to every heart.

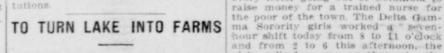
not enjoy the day unless through the kindness of some who may not be classed as relatives or personal friends. Pity 'tis, 'tis so, and, yet, there are thousands of peaple, young there are thousands of peaple, young and old, to whom Christmas means they did in the form of a remon absolutely nothing unless the Good strance about 10 feet long, hundreds of signatures. Th Samaritan comes, unexpected and un-announced, to scatter sunshine in his wake. Are you preparing to play the up the case two weeks ago, but at the hearing the sportsmen were un-Good Samaritan? In all your plann- represented, while the farmers were ing for Christinas, for friend and relative, are you thinking of some one, just one, of these neglected ones who must depend upon you? While you ore shopping this week and next give Old Demand For Christmas Beeres · little thought to this phase of the Christmas proposition and see if it unfortunat one happy this Christmas by your thoughtfulness. And the time from men who feed cattle. One of the reasons is to found in the fact that

on hand

house, or, if they are particularly vic-lous, are placed in jail. The county pays for their care and maintenance ays for their care and maintenance of the was kept in moderate fiesh and the and the maintenance was kept in moderate fiesh and the third kept extra thin, shifting for

cash corn sold to go out the firts part of this month and December bought ations are made for the enlargement of the state charitable institutions, the counties will have to go on caring for

their insane patients. Some authorities who have investi-gated the insanity laws of Kansas say ion of those whose sanity is ques-ioned receive nothing unless they fin taken part in the Red Cross stamp campaign, and today opened a boot in the postoffice lobby where they ar nisanity and the investigators say that as a result insanity is usually found They maintain that this is doing much trying to get a Red Cross stamp on every letter going out of Columbia to



Famous Hunting and Fishing Resort in Iowa Will Be Drained.

The lake for years has been one The speaker, Dr. H. Clay Winter, smiled and resumed: Extremely shallow in many places, i was possible for nimrods and angle to wade over great portions of "I found one of my worst patients in a rathskeller on a Saturday night. Nine saucers were stacked before him and pointing to the saucers sternly, I ood cheer to every heart. There are those, however, who will ured that Wright county farm land is "" "'What, nine large beers already! too valuable to be buried under water My dear Jobbins, think of your ten children

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Exists No Longer,

There is not much demand at pres

"Thanks forthe reminder, doc," the dipsomaniac answered. 'Here, waiter, bring me one more beer." "

> A Headache Cure. The sick headache that is caused by

indigestion may often be cured by dissolving a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal in half a glass of hot wa-

Charcoal tablets are also effective for a bad head or a teaspoonful of A NEW CONDITION. baking soda in a glass of hot water. Try these remedies or hot water

and salt before resorting to medicine. The headache tablet habit is maid, considerately, bad to acquire and worse to break.

Never take any headache tablet to the heart.

#### She Keeps a Secret.

Coroner's Detective Frank Paul had an amusing experience recently and he has not as yet decided whether it a model man," remarked the young was a joke or the truth. The cir- son of a thrifty mother to the girl cumstances are these: Paul was sitting in his office, meditating on the ways of the world in general. The telephone bell rang. "Hello," said the detective, in his

best manner. "Come down here, quick," said an agitated feminine voice, "there's a all fours at my feet with a mouthful of murder being done.

vigilant sleuth, "and I'll be down you may as well get it from me." In right away."

"It's none of your business," was the snappy reply, and the receiver was hung up with a bang.

#### The Biographer's Art.

Even in the hands of a master it is difficult for a biography to escape being tedious at times; but the deadly dullth of the volumes put forth at the present day might be avoided. Critics frequently deplore the terdency to hero-worship in modern biographersone would not surely quarrel with them for suppressing any fatuous adulation-but the fact remains that hero-worship is the feature of the great biographies of the world.

#### The Landmark.

"Ah," said the gray-haired wayfarer at the railway refreshment room, "this is the old place. I recognized yonder

landmark at once." "What landmark?" inquired the bar-

"Years ago, when I traveled over this line," said the stranger in a chokjust on the recommendation of a ing voice, "I carved my initials and the friend. Many of them are injurious date on yonder bun. I see you have it torily. Only nine more days in which to do your Christmas shopping. Shop early. The morning hours are preferable, as then the crowds are not so congested.



the loft to be painted.

some moments and, evidently laboring

hue of his body was to be altered, he

Preserving Indian Language.

en route to the Siletz Indian reserva

tion, where he will join Doctor Frach

tenberg and will teach the doctor the

Molalla Indian language for preserva

tion in the Smithsonian institution

demanded: "Will it come off, sah?"

## ONE WAY TO BE MODEL MAN saw he drew, and his genius made it

Young Son of Thrifty Mother Lets Light in on Family Socret.

"There's more than one way of being upon whom he was trying to make a good impression.

"How so?" asked the girl.

"It's more or less of a family secret but ever since mother's chatty chum came in and found me arrayed in an up-to-date overskirt, with mother on pins trying to make it hang straight, "What is the address?" asked the suppose the cat is out of the bag and the girl's eyes there was an expression

of mixed consternation and mirth. "I have always been slender, and

since mother had no daughter on under the impression that the natural whom to hang her dresses and things, she's used me for a model for the last five years. All she did was to put her what-you-may-call-thems that lace up the back on me, pull them up to her own size regardless of my discomfort and begin to dressmake with my sylph-like form for a model. But when I got home from college this last time my waist had developed to unladylike proportions and mother has been forced to buy herself a pneumatic form to take the place of her model son. I'm thinking of putting this

at Washington. requisite in with my specifications as Doctor Frachtenberg has been among the Indian of this coast for a number of years studying their lan-

guages for record at Washington. MODEL CURIOUS TO KNOW The Indian, now sixty-two years of age, did not want to be discovered,

tist, Meets Suspicious Negro Glass Chewer.

humorous artist, may be said to have and induced him to furnish the inforhad no education whatever in draw- mation wanted .- Portland Oregonian. distinctly." still. Excuse an old man's tears." ing. He educated himself. What he

When One Has Fever. a picture. He did go to an art school In cases of excessive thirst that

at Nottingham for a couple of terms, arise from feverish conditions the and it was a good school in its way. juice of half a lime poured over Anyhow, he grew tired of the cut- cracked ice or mixed with charged waand-dried methods obtaining there-of ters will give relief if slowly sipped the restraint, as he once put it to me a little at a time.

-and so with about a dozen other It is often found that very hot would-be artists he took a room over water taken by the teaspoonful will some stables and there drew and satisfy thirst more quickly than any painted from "life." They took it in other drink. The effect is heightened turns to procure models-a tramp, a if a few drops of orange, lemon or newspaper boy, a flower seller, any- lime juice is added or a half teabody who wanted to earn a quarter spoon of baking soda. served their purpose.

The main thing in thirst quenching One night Tom, scouring the neigh- is not to gulp down great quantities borhood for a subject, lighted on a of liquid, to take nothing too sweet negro who earned a living by chewing or too rich and to avoid ice water, glass in public houses. This nice gen- which, contrary to usual belief, intleman was asked if he would come to creases rather than decreases thirst, and against which all doctors fight. He looked at Browne earnestly for

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#### Welsh Loyalty. They tell a story in Oneida county, says the Buffalo Courier, to illustrate Welsh loyalty, of two Welshmen

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coming across to make their fortunes in the new land. They had many friends in Remsen, that Welsh stronghold north of Utica. Already they Stevens Savage, the last living male were enthusiastic and loyal because representative of the Molalla Indians. of the pictures penned in the letters passed through Portland the other day which encouraged them to come to America. As they entered the bay the Greater City of New York stretched out before them. "That must surely be Remsen," said one. "No," spoke the other. "That's New York." The first speaker looked long and hard. There was awe in his voice when he replied; "Well, then, and what must Remsen be?"

An Observation.

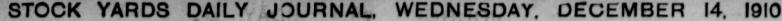
"What says the voice of the people?" inquired the oracular alarmist.

"My personal observation," replied, Senator Sorghum, "Is that the voice of Tom Browne, the celebrated English Wash. Mr. Egbert called on Savage occupied in giving three cheers for somebody to articulate anything very

a busband," he added half seriously.

Tom Browne, Celebrated English Ar

and it was only after Superintendent Egbert of the Siletz tribe had interested other Indians in the search that the redskin was located at Woodland,



of her hand-"allow you to get

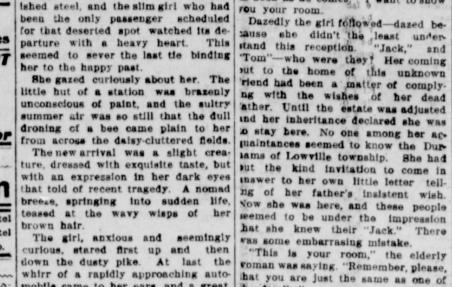
word in edgeways on your trip here? She's an inveterate talker." "I think there is some mistake—" began the new arrival, determinedly.

"Not a bit of it," laughingly interrupted the elder woman. "She is positively a rattle bead. When you

know her better you will have to

acknowledge it. Now come in-do-





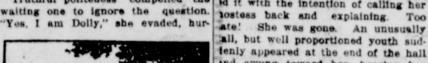
mobile came to her ears, and a great, he family." yellow machine hurried around a distant bent, slowing suddenly as it came the girl to her, and, with tears in her "Is this Dolly ?" asked a girlish voice, low glad I am that Jack is to marry and a radiant young person sprang such a nice girl." Before the girl

from the machine. She advanced, both hands out loor softly behind her and was gone. Wonderingly, the solitary passen-

ger inventoried this apparition. "Why o the girl. She had been taken by -yes," she hesitated. "But-" Mollie for some other Dolly, who "Oh, I know you didn't expect me," was evidently unknown, but expected,

came from the stranger. Slim fingers and who was the flances of the muchcame from the stranger breeze-blown talked of Jack. These people were ourl to a mass as yellow as the hearts tot the Durhams. of the daisies in the adjoining fields. With a little gasp of horror at the

"I'm Molly, you know. I suppose you predicament she now found herself in, have heard of me?" Truthful politeness compelled the id it with the intention of calling her



To marry Jack!

tenly appeared at the end of the hall and swung toward her, bearing her suit case in his hand. The girl reddened as she caught her

irst glimpse of the face of the young dant

"You!" she ejaculated. For the first time the youth raised Live Stook Auctioneer ils eyes. "Why-why-" he said, "I'll e darned if it isn't little Dolly fohnson." He carelessly flung down the burden and grasped the hand of the girl in a firm clasp. "I didn't even know old Jack knew you," he said. "Of course, I'm no end glad, but-" he glanced at her from re Live Stock Auctioneer proachful eyes-"I think you should

within three feet of eight feet of wa-

ter for twelve days in an old, unused

well near Bagley, in Johnson county,

N. C., a young German was found still

alive and in the act of eating a frog.

The young chap was on his way out

to Bagley when he met two men,

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were apparently intoxicated. They

threatened the German, who thor-

sughly frightened, took to his heels. For ten days a search had been made

for the missing man, and Creech and

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head of the department walted. "Send

lown to the Yorkville court and get

a burglar," a visitor suggested. A locksmith was sent for instead. He

worked at it for two hours, but could

not open it. Then he did as a bur-

glar might do. Ne drilled holes around the lock and got the door open.

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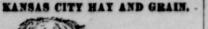
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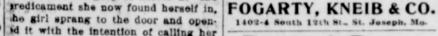
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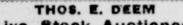
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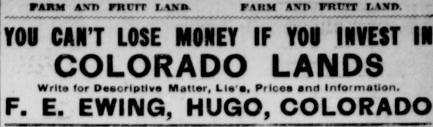
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cally. "Oh, you great, blonde giant," the cried, holding convuisively to the and of the youth. "You don't unterstand: You never will."
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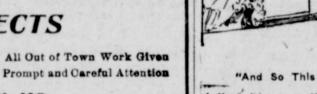
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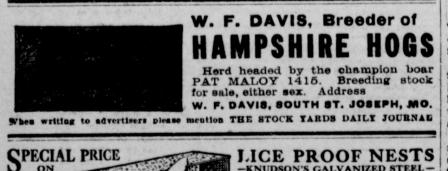
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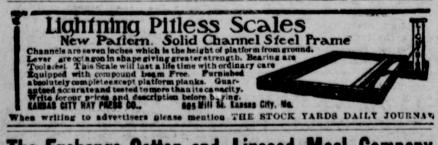
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tered after her, and, with a quick turn of the wheel, reversed the car and sped it back over the road down

which it had come. I am sure you will like this place," she vociferated. "All the comforts of the city, you know, with breathing space, and nice roomy quarters. Jack's thoroughbreds are here now. Do you ride?" "I-I-why, yes," came rather stu-pidly from Dolly. "But, really, I don't understand. There must be some mistake-"

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ing!" The machine turned in at an open fron gate and crept up a white peb bled path to a spacious porch. An elderly, white-haired woman, dressed in simple taste, stepped out to greet them.

"And so this is Dolly," she cried, Impulsively taking both hands in her own. "Jack has told me so much about you that I feel that I know you already. I am sure that we shall

rule of three is? Miss Tartun-O, yes, professor; I Did this slang-using, harum-scarum"-haven't forgotten that, I think. "Three the indicated Mollie with a wave is a crowd." That right?

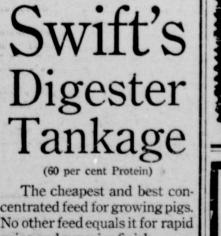
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"You hardly expected Jack's car to be on the job," same laughingly from the interrupting maid. "He sent it down last week, you know. We ex pect him by any train." The puzzled look again crept into -oh, dearest, why can't you recon-

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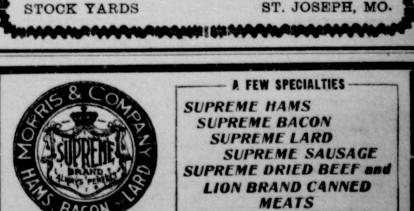
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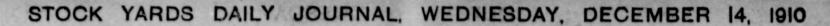
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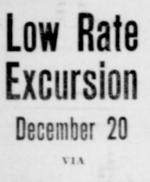
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Lisbon .- When Senhor Theophilo

Braga, the new president was called upon at his country residence, a long, one-story building on a cliff overlooking the Tagus at Cruz Quebrada, seven miles west of Lisbon, it was found he had left for the capital, but his wife, a frail, sweet-faced old lady, with white hair, advanced and insisted that the interviewer should enter. She led him by the hand in motherly fashion to a long, low room, more than modestly furnished, the windows of which overlooked the wide expanse of blue serene waters but lately seething and smoking under shot and shell. She expressed her regret at her husband's absence, and said that he was delighted to speak to the English people. She was congratulated on her husband's new dignity, it being added

she ought to feel proud. "Proud," she exclaimed, smiling doubtfully, "perhaps; but above all I regret the interruption of 43 years of peaceful domestic happiness."

In the conversation that ensued she said many things of an adorable simplicity, of which the following are a

"We married for love. We have always been poor, and always happy with one another, except for our great sorrow that we are now childless, for we are ever mourning the loss of our son and daughter 20 years ago. My girl would have been forty now and I should have had grown-up grandchildren around me," she added, with eyes full of tears. "But we found comfort, my husband in his books and I in my household work near him."

It was suggested that the change would involve a change of habits and probably of residence.

'No, no!" exlaimed the old lady, almost terrified. "I have told Theophilo that I will never leave my little nome and pretty garden, where I have lived for 20 years. If we are forced to have a larger house for meetings and receptions, we will keep our little home to live in always.

"We have had just enough to live on. My husband has always been persecuted because of his opinions, but although he cannot forget, he is incapable now of seeking to avenge Brophy. himself on his enemies.

"I. too, am a Republican, but I adored King Edward of England, so just, so good, so courteous to all!" She referred to his visit to Portugal and contrasted the enthusiasm of the people in the streets with their indifference towards their own King Car-

Speaking of a visit of the commandboy was lying. er of the English warships, Senhora Braga added, proudly: "And he knew did. Never saw so much coin in me my husband quite well by his books! life before. Honest I didn't."

Women for Their Frankness-Mean What They Say.

New York .- Prince Freydoun Malcom, a long time ago from Persia and recently from half the nations of Europe, diplomat and traveler by profession, is not a cosmopolitan by choice or by conviction. "I don't like it, you know. It's not

the thing at all. It's really beastly rot, you know," he explained as he sat in the Turkish room at the Waldorf, his very English sounding odd from his unEnglish lips. "That's the only fault I've ever been able to find with your American women I've known abroad. They're bent on being cosmopolitan. They're the most charming women in the world when they are themselves, and they don't seem to know it. They keep on trying to be English women or French women, or some other sort-anything so it's not American-and they go to

all sorts of trouble to do it, too; and all the time they were much more the thing, you know, when they were themselves. It's a jolly shame. Somebody ounght to tell them." said Prince Malcom.

"The first thing a real American is is frank," he continued. "An American woman means exactly what she says, and you can tell by her face whether she likes you or not. That's jolly nice, and restful to a diplomat, Why, in Europe, especially in too. the Latin countries, you might be on the most friendly terms with a woman for years and suddenly find out that she always has detested you. It's her natural impulse to hide her feelings and motives. She calls it being subtle. It's a beastly bore."

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started on a search. After a search of several moving youngster and finally arrested him at his home, 1222 Bedford avenue.

rest," quietly remarked the "newsie." and searched. The roll was missing and he adhered to the original story that he had torn up the bank roll and scattered it to the winds.

for?" asked an officer, satisfied the

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Paris .- A writer in the Temps

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words in the English newspapers." she continued. "The monarchists always held up the bogey, of English intervention, but only ignorant people believed the family. that England would act thus towards The police are reluctant to believe another country." With simplicity she the boy destroyed the money, but added: "One does not give orders in

have no alternative. They refuse to another person's house.' give the name of the person who left Again reverting to her favorite so much money lying around loose. theme, home life, she exclaimed, laughing: "Ob, but I scold Theophilo sometimes. Our men folk at home CHAMPAGNE OUTLOOK IS SAD have to be kept under a little."

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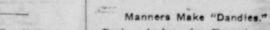
Ten Thousand of Animals Seen by Miners on Trail Between Circle draws a melancholy picture of the and Fairbanks. grape harvesting in the Champagne

districts. Seattle, Wash -- Carlbou in a herd "The sight presented by the Chamof countless hundreds, densely crowdpagne vineyards, so animated and ed on a mountainside, held up a pack joyous in the times of abundant hartrain for four hours while the antiered vests, is one of desolating sadness host passed slowly by on a lonely traff this year," he says. "Instead of long between Circle and Fairbanks, Alaska lines of workers gathering the thick This was seen by Capt. R. T. Barclusters, a few wine growers only can nette, a mining operator, just arrived be seen weighed down by implacable here for the winter. fate.

The herd was one of the largest ever viewed by a white man is the begathered, if these miserable berries llef of Captain Barnette. Reports half devoured by insects, half withprinted in the local papers state that ered by mildew can be called grapes. this run of caribou was witnessed by They are thrown into casks and borne persons in other parts of the Tanana to the furnace, where they are burned hills. It is estimated that the number that the eggs of the insects, the of animals was 10,000. The caribou germs of the parasites may be dewere going south.

stroyed and not endanger the next Captain Barnette and his pack train season's crops. had just reached a wide trail across "Champagne, at this time of the the Tanana hills and was about to year, is always crowded with workstart the ascent, when a drove of ers from Alsace and Belgium, who caribou passed by. This herd was come for the grape gathering. This followed by smaller bands. Then it year the district is deserted. In the was seen that the herd stretched back villages the misery is appalling. as far as the eye could see. The stam-"For four years vine growers have peding animals bore down almost up-

on the party and thundered by in a flying wedge, the width averaging only gathered the value of one good about one-quarter of a mile. It is the harvest. Many are irretrievably first time in years that carlbou have ruined." traveled through the region between Circle and Fairbanks.



Weds But One Family. New York .- "Some women seem to has the enviable reputation of being think that when they marry a man the best dressed man in Paris, has they can saddle their whole family on written a book which goes far toward him," remarked Magistrate Harris, in telling us how it is done. According the domestic relations court, when to this authority, the perfect dandy of George Stockey had been haled into today must have an elegant mind as court on his wife's complaint. "That's well as an elegant waistcoat. In other altogether wrong. A man is not obliged words, he must be an intelligent, spirto support his mother-in-law. If a wife ited talker, courteous, taotful and does not want to live with her bus chivalrous. For it is in his manner as

\$1.25 per day band separately, the busband is not much as in his dress that the real dan-By is to be discovered, required to support her."

The officers searched the boy's **613 Felix Street** home. No roll was found and no in- Dunlap Hats formation throwing any light on its Special-\$10 Stetaon Hate whereabouts could be secured from Stockmen's Trade a Specialty.

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THE TELEPHONE IN EUROPE

Twenty Nations Have Total of One Third as Many Telephones as United States.

How vast the telephone business has become may be inferred from the statement that in thirty years the Western Electric has sold \$67,000,000 worth of telephonic apparatus to foreign countries, and yet Europe, with her 20 nations has but one-third as many telephones as are is use in the United States, while in proportion to her population, Europe has only onethirteenth as many. The United States with six per cent. of the earth and five per cent of the human race

Germany has only as many telephones as has the state of New York, and Great Britain as many as Ohio, while Chicago has more than London and Boston twice as many as Paris. Only six nations in Europe make a "And yet the grapes are being fair showing-the Germans, British, Swedes, Danes, Norwegians and Swiss -the others having less than one telephone per hundred. Denmark has more telephones than has Austria, while little Finland has a service superior in quality to that of France.

Just Folks' Philosophy.

"Problems," gays Liza Allen, "shucks, folks ain't got no problem, not when you really know they're just folks." "Folks git more pleasure out of what costs 'em most.'

had to fight to preserve their vines, hard law, and make happiness not only possible, but an obligation."

> pride t' kape ye warm." "Great overcoming has been the history of all great art."

"You can tell her I chust god you sewed up for de winter und I ain'd goin' to take off your clodes before it iss spring, nod for no one."

"He wan't never one to keer much about mere stiddiness, less'n it had some ginger 'long with it."

"Principles ain't strong in the young as they be when you've l'arned how much they stand for."-From Clara E. Laughlin's povel "Just Folks."

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