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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 94 Car, 2351 Cattle; 103 Cars, 7540 Hogs; 21 Cars, 3918 Sheep.

EASIER TURN IN STEERS

Trade Slow at Start But Took on Life Later-Prices Steady to 10 Off.

Best Beeves At Hand Make \$6.45-Cows and Heifers Steady to Weak-Veals Actively Sought After-Quiet Tone In Stock and Feeding Cattle-Hogs Open 5@10c Lower, Loss Later Regained-Sheep Values Weaken.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in

	1911	1910	Dec.	inc.
Cattle	5,3:9	5,886	507	****
Hogs	9,888	12,871	2,983	****
Sheep	4,386	3,332		1,054
Horses	475	416	****	59

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets: Chicago ... 13,000 39,000 20,000 Kansas City 5,000 11,000 4,000 Eouth Omaha 5,000 10,000 10,000 South St. Joseph 2,400 7,500 3,900 East St. Louis 3,500 9,00 2,000 Totals..... 29,800 67,500 89.900
 Yeaterday
 29,800
 57,500
 39,90

 Yeaterday
 39,300
 58,600
 46,600

 Week ago
 19,800
 58,700
 29,100

 Month ago
 26,800
 58,800
 33,700

 Year ago
 22,700
 50,200
 27,500

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by rail-

CATTLE.

Slow Tone to Fat Cattle Trade and Prices Trend Down.

Undertone to the fat cattle market today displayed weakness. Receipts are running a little heavier and buyers were out this morning to cheapen up on their purchases and to a certain extent were able to do so. The five points reported a total of 29,300 cattle, a run of 10,000 in excess of last Thursday's arrivals and local receipts of 2500 were slightly larger than a

Locally the proportion of steers was again quite liberal, although the supply was not quite as large as on the previous day. However, with advices from other markets indicating an easier turn in prices buyers here started out to enforce a decline in values. It was late in the session before the scaleward movement assumed much volume, as sellers were holding for ratas Possibly a few sales

> fices fully 10c lower it on the bulk of grades the market a dime off. On this was a broad demand, howsupplies were well absorbed market throughout was n the life shown on early

the week. market worked out better than dicated early in the session. Afittempting to put into force a flat c decline buyers relented and in a good many instances steady prices were paid. The market as a whole was quotable steady to a dime lower. The higher priced steers showed most weakness for shippers were less active for heavy cattle than on the previous day and local packers were able to accumulate some of these at a 10c cut. Anything salable below the \$6.00 mark moved freely after the start at generally steady figures. Quality of the steers was not up to Wednesday standard and the best offerings made

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

013	716 4	5 1 1	2105	85	buyers seemed to want anythin
4 18					
0134			0915	75	mon unless prices were cheap
36 130				65	ingly. There was quite a few
113			1855	70	buyers here this morning look
9 14			9615	60	medium and light weight cattl
55 12					able to carry through the wint
9 13					complained of high prices, ar
2 12			9905	50	proved to be a factor in today's
813			9305	50	as buyers were somewhat discri
6 13			8855	50	ing in regard to the heavy weig
		5 11	0305	50	tle and some traders said th
20 14					was off on these kinds from the
18 12	28 6	68h	9115	40	All regular traders were asking
8 13	53. 6	00 1	7805	35	cost, but with light supplies of
		5 14			conditions favored the selling si
		5 12			buyers met with little success i
12 10					efforts to establish a lower r
2211			9405	25	Trading was not as active as
19 12	065	85 1 1			vious days of the week but the
811	28 5 1	80 1	990 5	00	and slow condition of the co
	70 "	4 (45	900 4	50	cattle trade was responsible f

\$1....1100..5 75 1.... 940..4 50 rather than a slack demand.

The state of the s
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Proportion of cows and heifers was
slightly enlarged over that of Wednes-
day, but the total number was not of
large or burdensome size. There was
outlet for everything available in this
line but there was not the activity to
the trade noted early in the week and
here and there some weakness in pri-
ces was evident. Movement was rath-
er quiet with prices on the rank and
file of the offerings quoted steady to
weak, and some sales considered
around a dime lower than yesterday.
Strictly good to choice stock was in
limited supply, medium to good grades
forming the big percentage of the
day's marketings. A few good heifers
are coming of a class suitable to sell
up around \$5.75 or better but the bulk
are finding sale at \$4.75@5.35, with
plain short fed stuff ranging down
around \$4.00. Not many cows good
enough to command better than \$5.25

Demand was good for the moderate QUALITY LESS ATTRACTIVE supply of bulls on hand today at steady

are arriving, bulk of the good useful

grades selling at \$4.50@5.60, with

most of the medium styles at \$3.85@

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ices, while ve	ais	sold strong, some	
les showing a	25	e advance.	15
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6 8285	35	6 6614 60	
2 7905	25	5 798 4 75	
110105	25	210104 75	
2 8205	2.5	2 8304 75	
8 4275	25	3 9064 65	
1 8205	25	2 9354 60	
1 7005	25	1 6004 50	
3 8205	20	2 6464 50	2
4 920 5	15	211454 65	1
1 8305	10	1310324 65	-
1 7625	10	1 6004 50	
0 8285	10	1 5604 50	
1 9805	00	1 8804 35	
2 740 5	0.0	5 6984 60	
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720..3 85

635. 880 ... 4 85 1.... 7.... 687..4 80 2.... 625..4 15 ...1046..4 75 1.... 900..3 7 Cows.

...1330..5 00 .1140 . . 5 00 1112. . 4 65 .1195...4 65

.1140..4 60 10.... 972..4 00 par with yesterday. .1170 . . 4 60 .1220..4 60

.1150 . . 4 5.0 . 1063... 3 60 Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward. 885...3 60 No. Av. Shb. Price No. Av. Shk. Price 1.... 1040 . . 4 50 2 . . 1.... 880..3 60 950 . . 4 50 950 . . 3 35 4....1170...4 50 5.... 912...3 30 4....1072...4 40 6.... 1185... 4 35 1.... 830... 3 50 2....1205...4 35 1.... 910..3 40 1....1120...4 25 2....1050..4 25 5....1002..3 40 4....855..4 25 1....1020..3 40 2....1000..4 25 1.... 900..3 00 5....1006..4 25 1....1123...3 00

Bulls and Stags.1370..5 00 1....1480..4 65 1....1960...5 00 1....1340...4 60 .1840..4 85 1....1600..4 25 1....1610..4 80 1....1120..4 50 .1300..4 75 -1....1580..4 40 .1380..4 75 2....1175...4 00

1....1850...4 75 1....1300...4 65 1.... 790...4 10 1....1450...4 60 1.... 950...4 00

....1400...4 60 1....1032...4 00 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Steady prices were paid for the bulk of the stockers and feeders sold today. Demand was strong for cattle of suit-.. 1328. . 6 50 156 .. 1105 .. 5 75 able weight and quality, although few ng comaccordoutside ing for ter; but nd this trade. tht catedge start a hand ide and

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Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1....1510..5 25 1....1140..4 75 1....1430..5 25 1.... 830..4 50 Veal Calves. 2.... 120..8 50 1.... 160..8 50 1.... 120..8 50 1.... 120..8 50 1.... 120... 8 50 3.... 163... 8 50 1.... 150... 8 50 1.... 90... 7 59 1.... 140... 8 50 1.... 210,.6 50 1.... 130 . . 8 50 4 . . . 149 . . 6 50 1.... 140... 8 50 1.... 220... 6 50 2.... 175... 8 50 1.... 270... 6 50 1.... 100..8 50 1.... 110..6 00 1.... 140..8 50 1.... 140..6 00 5.... 254..6 00 1.... 160.. 850 1.... 110... 50 1.... 130..8 50 2.... 155..5 25 1.... 190... 8 50 5.... 376... 5 25 2.... 160..8 50 4.... 290..5 00

1.... 130 . . 8 50 4 415 . . 4 75 ... 145..8 50 1.... 160..8 50 6.... 433..4 50 1.... 170..8 50 11.... 256..4 50 Stockers and Feeders. Yearlings and Calves.

2.... 440..5 00 2.... 625..4 65

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

ammond Packing Co..... 600 Total2,200

HOGS.

Regained Most of the Loss.

trade were unfavorable from the 141 west lambs..... 72 3....1076..4 25 standpoint of selling interests and all 120 west lambs...... 1....1580...5 25 4....1120...4 15 signs during the early hours of the 121 nat lambs............ 83 1.... 990 .. 4 00 session pointed to a lower level of val- 122 nat lambs....... 82 .1140..5 00 4.... 910..4 25 opening wires indicted that buyers 10 nat lambs....... 83 .1140..5 00 4....1227..4 10 were on a bear tack. With 7500 hogs 254 west lambs, fdrs...... 67 2....1010..4 00 in sight at this point buyers were slow .1315..5 00 1....1000..4 00 to open negotiations and when they 167 west yrls......... 96 .1240..5 00 4....1032..4 00 did start out bids were all of a lower 2....1045...4 00 character in line with conditions prev-5.... 976..4 00 alent at outside centers. There was 3....1003..4 00 their holdings at the lower level de-2.... 980 . 4 00 manded. However, quite a little trad- Swift & Co... 1....1130 .. 4 00 Later the market took on more life 1.... 980 .. 4 00 and prices recovered a good share of 5.... 1074.. 4 00 the early losses before the end of the 2....1180..4 00 session, late sales being about on a

.1008..4 60 4....1065..3 90 Quality of the offerings continues .1153..4 60 9.... 984..3 85 to run very good. Not enough pigs .1012..4 60 2.... 905..3 75 were included in the supply to fur-6....1071...3 90 nish a market feature.

2....1280..3 85 Prices ranged from \$7.75@8.00. 1....1080 .. 3 75 with the bulk selling at \$7.80 @ 7.90. 1....1150 ... 3 75 The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.87 1/2 @ .1214..4 55 1....1050..3 75 month ago at \$7.35@7.40, a year ago at \$5.60 steady to 10c lower.1170..4 50 1.... 970..3 65 @6.00, three years ago at \$4.30 @ 4.45, 65 four years ago at \$6.37 1/2 @ 6.45.

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62	.224.	5.	7	90	30			7	82
79	.203.		7	90	63	.216		7	82
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77	.220.		7	90		.205.		7	82
66	245	-	7	90	54	.232.		7	82
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Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Monday ... \$7.77\(\alpha \) \$7.70 \(\alpha \) \$80.790 \$7.70 \(\alpha \) \$7.90 \(\alpha \) \$7.70 \(\alpha \) \$7.75 \(\alpha \) \$7.75 \(\alpha \) \$7.70 \(\alpha \) \$7.75 \(\alpha \) \$81 \(\alpha \) \$81 \(\alpha \) \$81 \(\alpha \) \$82 \(\alpha \) \$83 \(\alpha \) \$84 \(\alpha \) \$84 \(\alpha \) \$85 \(\a SHEEP.

Supplies Somewhat Liberal, Market 10e Lower. The weak and lower condition of th market developed since Tuesday doe 1..., 160..8 50 6.... 270..5 00 not seem to have a depressing effect on the receipts. Early estimates 1.... 150..8 50 1.... 310..5 00 the day's supply called for 5000 but a conservative estimate, 4000 would come closer to telling the amount today's marketings. As advices from outside points, especially Chicago, are still of a bearish nature, the market 6.... 338..8 50 4.... 467..4 25 today did just what it was expected 2.... 205..8 25 4.... 340..4 00 to do, in event of liberal supplies—that 2.... 125.. 825 1.... 320..4 90 is, become weak and lower, buyers di-1.... 100 .. 8 00 1.... 239 .. 4 00 recting their efforts from the start today in establishing a lower market, 2....1100..5 35 8.... 823..5 00 and with liberal supplies on hand sell-13.... 926..5 25 7.... 857..5 00 ers had no other course to follow than 1.... 820..5 25 1.... 940..4 65 to grant the reductions asked, and 11..., 806..5 15 6..., 895..5 00 bulk of the crop changed hands today at prices that were fully a dime lower and in some cases possibly more. There happened to be a good demand for lambs during the opening hours, a few bunches selling at fully steady prices compared with yesterday, one string selling up to \$6.25, the top for the day. 6.... 866..5 15 25.... 740..5 00 at prices that were fully a dime lower 1.... 710... 5 10 2.... 758... 5 00 and in some cases possibly more. There 5.... 700... 5 10 1.... 770... 4 50 happened to be a good demand for 440..5 00 2.... 625..4 65 bunches selling at fully steady prices 545..5 00 5.... 470..4 60 compared with yesterday, one string

22... 515.4 85 2... 630.4 35 ficient orders to get slaughtering forces started they became somewhat 1... 697.4 75 1... 630.4 90 forces started they became somewhat 1... 697.4 75 1... 621.4 90 less at lower prices and all grades of Alfalo. the weak and lower condition of the market. There was a fair demand 592..4 15 1.... 670..3 50 from all sources for sheep and trading with these kinds was active from th start. Ewes sold anywhere from 600 \$3.50@3.70 and were considered full? 257 west lambs..... 82 6 21 91 west lambs..... 85 6 00 193 west lambs..... 85 6 0

100 west lambs..... 158 west lambs..... 85 6 0 Market Opened 5 to 10c Lower But 225 west lambs...... 74 6 00 187 west lambs..... 80 Hog trade had a dull, 5 @ 10c lower 247 west lambs 74 6 nat lambs..... 68

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

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CHICAGO.

Cattle-Receipts, 13,000. Market 10 @ 15c lower for all kinds. 917..3 70 7.95, a week ago at \$7.60@7.65, a lower. Top \$8.17 1/2, bulk \$8.05@8.10. Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market _

> KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 5.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5000. Market

day, Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.85@7.95. Sheep-Receipts, 4000. Market 10@

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market

slow to 10c lower. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Campaign of New Year Will Be Openards. Ill., Jan. 5.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reorter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Markey

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4	car.			
4	Wheat,			
ã	No. 2 red1	0.0	61	01
á	No. 3 red	98	@1	00
	No. 2 hard	92%	@	99
9	No. 3 hard	91	@	971
8	Corn,			
	No. 2 white	43	0	471
9	No. 3 white	42%	0	43
5	No. 2 corn	43	@	431
9	No. 9 corn	421/2	@	43
	Onts.			
	No. 2 white	321/4	0	33
3	No. 3 white	31	@	32
i	No. 2 oats	30 36	a	314
ē	No. 3 oats	29 1/2	@	30 1
i	Corn chops	96	0	97
9	Bran	84	w.	86
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	on actual sales each day	and	are	fur
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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Onen- High. Low-

	Options	ed	est	est	Close	Yes'y
	WHEAT- May July	981/4	99% 95%	98 94%	99% 95%	98%
	May July		49%	48%	49% 50%	45%
et	May		34%	341/6	34¾ 34¾	3434 3434
e s	PORK- Jan May	18.62	18.67	18.62	18.80	19.57 18.70
of at	Jan May	10.35	10.52 16.22	10.35 10.05	10.45 10.15	10.42 10.12
n	RIBS-	10.07	10.50	10.07		

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

May... 9.77 9.92 9.77 9.90 9.80

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

\$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50. Packing hay-\$4@5. Straw-\$5@5.50.

Champion Feed for results.

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph REGULAR SHIPPERS HERE.

Had Two Loads of Hogs That Sold Well.

and shippers of Rosendale, Mo., who the association. in regard to the hog shortage. He Kansas; J. V. Hendley, Missouri; J. N. ers have small droves, but this is in York; Wm. L. Davis, Ohio; the history of the hog raising business | Gill, Wyoming. in Andrew county. With the small and the few hogs we have been able J. O. James, of Iowa,

on the market."

GOOD STEER OUTLET.

New York Firm In Market For Big Fat Cattle.

Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market steady to weak, top \$6.50, cows steady, stockers and calves firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5@ 10c lower, closed strong with yester-top to the best buyers of fat cattle on the local market yesterday was stockers and calves firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 5@ on the local market yesterday was stockers and calves firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 5@ on the local market yesterday was butchers' Dressed tion and with untiring energy and ability has served this association in many capacities and was ever ready to advance its cause; Therefore be it reon the St. Joseph yards and announce themselves as in the market here for the best cattle that come to this point.

Yestardar, they hards the second association that come to this point. fat steers.

FIRST HORSE AUCTION.

ed Friday.

The first auction sale of horses for the new year will be held in the sales lower. Top \$8.17 1/2, bulk \$8.00@ 8.10. day, January 6. This will be the open Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market 10c ing of the winter auctions that will be held regularly from now on. A good list of consignments to the sale ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET been made and correspondence indi-Today's cahs values: Receipts cates there will be a liberal attend-wheat, 0 cars; corn, 15 cars; oats, 0 ance of buyers.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Tootle-Sunday and Monday nights, matinee Monday, "The Goddes At the Lyceum-Last half of week

The Lady Buccaneers." At the Majestic-Best picture show town with two first class vaudeville

IRON FOUND IN KANSAS.
Salina, Kan.—A discovery of iron, zinc and lead ore has been made eight miles west of Salina near Hedville. The vein on the farm of August Phillberg is 90 feet deep and on the adjoining farm of Elmer Hadquist it is 60 feet below the surface. Amos Lewis and M. W. Winton of Denver, who made the discovery, offered a high price for the farms but their offers were rejected. IRON FOUND IN KANSAS.

HOG MEN ADJOURN

Successful Meeting of Standard Poland China Record Association Comes to a Close.

BANQUET WAS CALLED OFF

Election of Officers and Directorate Principal Business of the Final Session.

WILL MEET A YEAR HENCE

Proposed Change In Date of Annual Is Taken-Local Stock Yard Inter- of good cattle. Death of Wm. T. Garrett.

Following the election of officers and a board of directors, the annual meeting of the Standard Poland China of cattle. Record Association, held in the Ex-change assembly hall at the stock yards, was adjourned and most of the was well satisfied with his sale of catattending members left for their res- tle heer today. pective homes last night. The pro-posed banquet to the visiting hogmen stockmen of Reynolds, Neb., were at a late hour in the afternoon, owing mixed stock. to the fact that the majority of the members of the association were anxto the fact that the majority of the

A proposition to change the date of the annual meeting of the association locality, represented the sunflower was up for discussion but no action was taken and the next gathering will be held at the St. Joseph stock yards Among the regular shippers who had stock at the local market yesterday were Holt & Graff, big feeders interests for the courtesies extended

had two loads of good porkers on sale. The election of officers for the en-They were accompanied to the market suing year resulted as follows: Presiby C. J. Holt, senior member of the dent, A. C. Dawson, of Endicott, Neb. firm, and he expressed hmself as be- Vice presidents; James G. Johnson, ing well pleased with the sales. In discussing the present hog situation in the immediate vicinity of Rosen-rado; J. M. Royston, Idaho; W. W. dale, Mr. Holt substantiated reports Wilson, Illinois; I. Brown, Indiana coming from this part of the country R. L. McClarnon, Iowa; H. B. Walter said: "In traveling over the territory Hitch, Nebraska; W. L. Garriott, Ken 97 mat ewes...... 107 - 3 70 tributary to Rosendae I find there is tucky; Walter E. Robertson, Minnespots, and getting down to hard facts, Patterson, Oklahoma; P. W. Peterson

The new board of directors consists supply of hogs in the feed lots, farm- of J. B. Potter, of Iowa; J. R. Roberts, beeves topped the cattle market yesers are fast coming to the conclusion of Oklahoma; W. O. Garrett, of Misterday. There were 21 steers in the OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS that it pays to put all the flesh on their hogs possible before marketing that it pays to put all the flesh on their hogs possible before marketing Sam R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, and which sold at \$6.75, the highest price

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards. III. to pick up are showing plenty of finance. The Live Stock World resist and are commanding good prices is an are commanded by the commanding good prices is a short meeting after adshipped by T. H. Daniels, of Gower, who are of the regular feeders who

SOUTH OMAHA.

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Special to The Journal-Stockman reports:

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South Omaha.

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Con Divine of File courts, Farsas outlet here for fully fat steers and af-ournal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 5900. Market

outlet here for fully fat steers and af-fords increased competition that should stimulate the shipment of this association and the should stimulate the shipment of this association and the steers at \$6.70. They averaged 1557 more good fat cattle to this market, loss of his splendid citizenship from Hogs Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 The United Dressed Beef company, of the community in which he lived and @15c lower. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.70@ New York, was also a good buyer of that we hereby express our sympathy to his family and direct that they be furnished with a copy of this resolu-tion, and that this resolution be also spread upon our records.

T. P. Robinson. Sam McKelvie. F. H. Schooler, A. F. Harvey,

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market 10c Savilion near the horse barns on Fri- 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. HAS CONFIDENCE IN MARKET

Missouri Feeder Pays \$6.20 For : Bunch of Feeding Steers.

As an evidence of returning confidence in the future of the cattle market the action of W. H. Barryman, a well known feeder of King City, Mo. on Wednesday's market is of interest. Mr. Barryman, while at the yards, purchased a load of 1190-pound whiteface steers to put on feed, paying \$6.20 per cwt. therefor. This is the highest price paid for feeding cattle for some time on this market. Of course these cattle had already been in the feedlots, but Mr. Barryman bought them with the idea of putting a good finish stiff price for the lot. He considered the outlook good for higher prices on fat cattle later in the season, when these cattle will be ready for the

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

S. Quick, an energetic stockman with headquarters at Indianola, Neb., was credited with two cars of cattle

Henry Daily, one of the largest feeders and shippers of Savannah, Mo., was at the local yards today disposing of a seven-car shipment of good

E. Purden, a prosperous farmer of Huron, Kan., was on the market with both cattle and hogs.

F. W. Bodtke, a large feeder and ne of the most reliable shippers of Gilead, Neb., marketed one load of porkers on today's market.

Harbine, Neb., was represented on the St. Joseph market today by the old veteran shippers, Sammond and Bishop, who increased the receipts with a one car consignment of mixed

E. E. Christy, quite an extensive feeder of Guide Rock, Neb., accom-

panied two cars of stock here today. Frank Adams, a big shipper of Clearfield, Ia., swelled today's receipts Meeting Is Discussed But No Action again today with a four-car shipment

ests Extended Vote of Thanks-As- tron of this market, arrived today sociation Adopts Resolution On the from Diagonal, Ia., with one car of

Henry Bordeker of Parnell, Mo.,

marketed stock here today. L. A. Newell, the old reliable ship-per of Alexandria, Neb., was noticed here again today with a two-car string

L. Wall, one of the most extensive farmers and feeders of Ruskin, Neb.,

planned for last night was called off here today looking after a sale of

John Eberling of Severance, Kan., one of the foremost stockmen of that state today by marketing a string of

good cattle Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo, Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph.

The following were noted among the sale today: P. Sweet, Union Star; F. Longhenning, Nishnabotna; Duffy Bros., Savannah; Thomas Slawson, & Clardy, Elmo; L. Pratt, Union Star; J. E. McManus, Clarksdale, and Cundriff & Craig, Maysville.

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The directors met in the Transit least two route at this point for at The association adopted the follow- Mo., one of the regular feeders who 15c lower for all kinds.

Change of management at Transit ing resolutions on the death of Wm. House. Try our meals.

Change of management at Transit ing resolutions on the death of Wm. Were originally from the western T. Garrett, of Maryville, Mo., who died ranges and were the last of a string Whereas, it has been the desire of Kansas City during the early summer. an immutable Providence to remove "These cattle made money," said the from our midst and we are forcibly man who handled them. "They were bought as feeders at an average cost charter members of this association. of \$5.90 per cwt., and put on full rathe Hon. Wm. T. Garrett, who for the tions of snapped corn the 15th of One of the best buyers of fat cattle past 24 years has been faithful and September. During the time fed they

pounds and were bought by Ed. Irwin for the United Dressed Beef company, of New York.

Wm. and Henry Immasce, of Chase ounty, Kansas, were on the market with two loads of fat beeves. former's 20 head averaged 1411 lbs and brought \$6.60, while Henry Immasche's lot weighed 1417 pounds and sold at \$6.40. Both lots went to the New York Butchers' Dressed Mest company.

J. W. Slocum, of Marion county, Kan., was on yesterday's market with two loads of 1211-pound short fed steers that sold at \$6.00. Mr. Slocum stated that he had a shipment of two cars of much better cattle at Kansas City recently which had to sell there

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The spirit of wrath-not the words arsing. We begin to swear before we mond streets.

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DIFFERENT FREAK.

chequer to settle for the right of liv- hog cholera. Kansas farmers are now Potato Dressing .- Potato Dressing ing, made the remark that there are demanding the long talled hog-and for duck-Boll four or five potatoes a whole lot of durndest things in the it is generally admitted that Kansas city hall, but this hobble thing was agronomists know what they want, should be about a half cup, With this

AMENDMENT DUE.

as that made in St. Joseph. They Borax added, boil ten minutes; steep top, doing this more than once, give have got off wrong down there at soap bark in one quart of water for ing it time to set in between. When Kawville.

Chinese question and what is to be-come of the ancient and revered hir-tha soap will not destroy the varnish.

Custard—Yolks of six eggs, one cup powdered sugar; mix well, add juice of three lemons and one-half teaspoor lion One Lungs and Hop Sings is not at issue herein. The question is asked in all seriousness and with modest properties of the acid will make the left over from custard to one-hal reference to the caudal appendage of articles like new. the great American mortgage lifter. To Remove Iron Rust-You can re-In times that have been the tail of the pig was not regarded of much use. It was always more or less of a joke. Sometimes it was long and straight, sometimes it had one, two or three curls in it and sometimes it accumulated a large ball of mud at the end thyme paper and make a book with a that helped to balance the razorback pasteboard or heavy cloth back and Remains of Aviator Hoxsey, Killed in in his peregrinations up and down the pain or work some suitable design on deep, dark woods where the acorns the cover. Copy your well tried recipes and hickorynuts grew. The tail of and household helps within. the hog was not regarded as a commencial quantity, although the chil- of radiator, allowing three inches on of wind, the last words were said ove dren of the farmers were wont at the width. Place evenly on the top of the body of Arch Hoxsey, who fell t butchering time to capture the tail radiator, allowing the extra inches to his death at the Dominguez aviation

now pickled, dried, smoked and con- pin or sew them. This makes a close tody of the dead aviator's mother merce that lead to the interior department of mankind. The pig tall is as is sold at department stores at 10 grave of her husband. much an article of commerce as is cents per yard. the loin of the premium porker and Another Dressing.-Bread coarsely taken to the crest of Mount Wilson is apparently headed for the luxury grated, two eggs for chicken, three and from there scattered to the winds, list. In fact, if the signs of the times eggs for turkey. Boil heart, liver, and but Mrs. Hoxsey decided otherwise. may be relied upon there is no part gizzard, and chop fine one-half pound of the American porker that is so rapidly becoming a luxury that wageearning humanity cannot afford. Pig tails were the last of the porcine tribe to enter the channels of commerce but

would get out and cater to the hog pepper; cook until tender; lift out of a time the Paddock hotel was threatwith the long tail and set up a claim the liquor into a good sized dripping that hogs with lengthy appendages pan, Sprinkle a little more salt and work of the fire department, were the most desirable for the farm it. Put enough flour to thicken the treme cold. and feed lot, woud have been put liquor-about two tablespoonfuls-indown in the list of freaks. But times to a bowl, add a cupful of rich milk. are changing; in fact, they have the beaten yolk of an egg, a lump of changed already, and the porker with Pour over the chicken enough to cover bome of the most advanced agronmists of the land. It is no fad of
fashion that has brought the long
tailed hog into favor. It is found at

Daddy's Bedtime



the Key Back For Him'

NCE upon a time," began daddy, "there were three brothers whose parents were poor, so they had to go out into the world to seek their fortunes. The two older brothers were thought to be very intelligent, but the youngest brother was believed to be a fool, so they called him Dummling, which means stupid.

"After the brothers had traveled some time they came one day to an ant hill. The two older brothers wanted to destroy it, but the youngest begged them not to do so. So they spared the ants' home. The next thing they came to was a pond with three ducks on it. The older brothers wanted to shoot the ducks, but the youngest brother begged for the birds' lives, and they were Then they came to a bee tree filled with honey. The two brothers vished to take the honey and burn the tree, but Dummling begged so hard for the bees that they were saved.

"The three traveled for a long time, coming at last to a castle in which lived a king who was very rich and had three daughters. On the eastle was sign which said that whoever should do three things should become the heir to the king's riches and throne and should marry his youngest daughter. But whoever should try to do those things and fail should be turned to stone. The three things were to gather up all the fine pearls of the princesses which had been scattered in the woods, to find the key of the castle which had been lost in a lake and to pick out the youngest of the king's three daughters.

"First the oldest brother tried, but he could not find all of the pearls, and he was turned to stone. Then the second brother tried to get the key of the king's eastle from the bottom of the lake, and he failed also, so he was turned stone. Then it came the turn of the youngest brother, Dummling.

"He found it very easy to gather up all of the spilled pearls, for as soon as he began to look for them all the ants whose homes he had saved came together and helped him to look. Not a single pearl remained unfound. Then when he went to the lake to find the key one of the ducks which he had saved dived into the water and got the key back for him. And when it came to picking out the youngest of the king's daughters the bees were of service.

"You see, the three princesses looked and dressed just alike, and as they were all very pretty it was a very hard task to pick out the youngest. But on the day when Dummling tried to select the young princess it was very warm, and the three were taking a nap together. Before going to sleep each one had eaten something sweet. The youngest had eaten some honey, and when Dummling tried to pick her out the bees came and hovered over her lips. So Dummling brow which was voungest. And a little later he married her."

"Well, ain't it the durndest thing out in Kansas that the longer the tail of soda. Knead lightly, roll to oneand why they want it.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

LITTLE HELPS.

Cleaning Compound,-Two and onepound borax, one-quarter pint aqua Shave soap fine, boil until dissolved in Stir till it boils and is clear, then one and one-half quarts of water. low to cool; pour the carame; over the one-nalf hour. Add ammonia and cold ornament with candled fruit quart of cold water, mix together and Lemon and Chocolate Forte .- Tart add water to make six gallons. This with lemon and chocolats filling. pets, but draperies, clothing, etc.

sute that has been inculcated into the Wipe the suds from the willow for corn starch mixed with enough religious beliefs of two hundred mil- wicker chair and dry the chair in the water to soften. Cook in double boile at issue herein. The question is asked or willow furniture and bleaching oven. Now beat stiff the six egg w

Homemade Cook Book. - Take

To Loosen Dirt on Walls .- Cut a fall over the back, next to wall. This field last Saturday. will give straight edges to front and But great commercial changes have sides. Then take a piece of table cloth, funeral and took a last look at his been developing of late years that make this the same size as the asbes- face, before Hoxsey's body was con have put the pig tail on the list of tos, except on sides, allow two inches signed to the furnaces of a cremato have put the pig tail on the list of the pig is on each side. Place the oil cloth over things edible. The tail of the pig is on each side. Place the oil cloth over asbetos, fold in the corners and either urn last night and placed in the cus served for those channels of com- fitting cover which will not easily slip Mrs. Minnie C. Hoxsey, who will tak

CHICKEN AND DUCK.

Chicken Pie,-Select a good sized fowl, joint it, cover well with boiling day gutted Bernstein's shoe store in Twenty years ago the man who for the gravy; seeson with salt and market and Means' barber shop. For tailed hog into favor. It is found at nut: rub together: mix with butter- must, but keen a tidy soul-

production of the serum that Bake in a hot oven until nicely brown

as you would for mashed potatoes; water mix your stale bread, about five slices, in this. Cut up fine three onlor and one stalk of celery, leaves and al he table and mix all together. Fi uck with this, sew up, and bake. I oo much for inside, lay the rest or p of duck. It flavors the duck and eps is moist.

ECONOMICAL RECIPES.

Caramel Shortcake.-Make a plain

What of the pig tails? This question is not asked with any view of a discussion of the future destiny of the almond-eyed sons of the Orient. The

BODY REDUCED TO ASHES

Fall. Are Cremated.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 4 .- Within the

It was suggested that the ashes be

BIG BLAZE AT BEATRICE.

Fire In Nebraska Town Causes Loss of \$50,000.

Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 4 .- Fire yester ened but t was saved by the vigorous

Bernstein building and stock being damaged to the extent of \$45,000 with \$25,000 insurance

the world's copper production, 498,-200 tons, an increase of about 16 per

ALFALFA MEAL AS FEED.

Mills Established All Over West to Prepare Meal Feed.

Fort Collins, Colo .- One of the no alfalfa growing country. The chief concerning the value of ground hay market for the product of these mills has been in the east and central wes where wheat bran is a standard dairy ow feed.

Alfalfa is so nearly equal to bran n its nutritive value, and can be less, that there has been a good field for capital in reducing it to meal and shipping it in sacks to sections where

Coincident with the deevelopment Sunday. He was 78 years old. of this trade line come numerous Mr. Davis was born in New Bed-

hopped hay for a number of years, to this state. experiments with ground hay.

These experiments are being carried on with steers, lambs and shoats there is enough saving in nutritive naterial in the meal, or enough adlitional gain made by the animal onsuming it, to more than pay the

ost of grinding the hay. 'ed on rations precisely alike, save that one lot gets whole hay, another ner of Cherokee and Lake avenues i lot cut hay, and the third lot ground the city of St. Joseph, in the count

equal parts by weight; another is being fed ground alfalfa hay, one part

s getting ground alfalfa hay, part, hulled barley, four parts; while fourth lot is on ground alfalfa hay,

one part, and hulled barley, six parts. These experiments will give a good idea as to the relative value of ground Fort Collins, Colo.—One of the no-cut, and whole hay. They will be re-rel manufacturing developments of peated in order to assure correctness of alfalfa meal mills throughout the will furnish much needed knowledge

NOTED KANSAN DEAD.

Clearwater, Kan., Jan. 4 .- Charles bought where it is grown for so much Wood Davis, commonly known throughout this state as "Cotton wood" Davis, who died at his home near Viola Saturday, was buried here

inquiries as to whether it will pay ford, Mass., and after spending his a farmer who grows alfalaf to cut youth as a sailor went to California or grind the hay for feeding on his in 1849. There he amassed and lost own place, or whether it will pay him a large fortune, after which he settled to haul his hay to a nearby mill and in this state in the early sixties. He was the first man to prospect for salt In response to these inquiries the and coal in Kansas. Later he became Colorado Agricultural College has identified with several railroads and conducted experiments with cut or induced them to extend their tracks

and is now entering upon a series of He refused the position of secretary of agriculture under President Harri son. In 1890 he published an article in a magazine in which he predicted and the object is to find whether this country would some day see ar exhaustion of the food supplies

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ost of grinding the hay.

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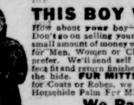
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The Migration of Storks. Reference has been made to the departure of the storks from Alsace.
The ornithological bureau of Budapost has recently published the results of an interesting experiment. To the leg of a number of young birds a light disk was attached, stating the place of origin and in the event of capture asking that the label might be detached and forwarded to

The rings returned show that the birds bave reached Basutoland, the Transvaal and Cape Colony. Unforunately only two of the ten captured birds escaped death. Eight of those graceful creatures had fallen to the empitying and unerring aim of the ertsman, improperig so called.

Sturman-Hancher vs. Hymen

By STACY E. BAKER

There was bad blood between the house of Hancher and the house of Sturman. This, however, did not prevent the respective scions of the famflies from falling in love with each At about his third turn in front of Mabel, the pride of the Sturman

seniors, was a girl whom any youth with red blood in his veins would be proud to call sweetheart. She was as pretty as the break of a June morning. Her eyes were jet black and long-lashed. She was tall, gracefully slim, and walked with the virile spring of youth. Tom Hancher was fortunate.

Tom knew this, but the peppery soul of Father Hancher, inflamed years ago against Sturman, Sr., refused to discriminate between the old grocer and his daughter.

"But you don't know the girl," Tom protested, when the old gentleman had included the maid in his frenzied summing up of the faults of the head of Mabel's family.

"She is her father's daughter," growled Hancher. "I don't need to thank me, I flew back into the store said Doctor Solf at the Holland house. know more. The blood is bad."

So, once again, the confession that trembled on the lips of the youth day," answered her lover. was stilled. It would have been a most unfortunate time to explain to on several occasions I had been seen the more interest in their work. They this iritable parent that his most with you. He ranted terribly. Asked will never work for other people as hated enemy's daughter was to become his son's wife.

over a dozen years. Both were gro- even seen." cers in the thriving town of Tingsmines strong friendships. After three to introduce him to me." Miss Mabel be produced, and this has raised the weeks of mudslinging electioneering. Sturman won the coveted laurels by a majority of one vote.

Sturman and Hancher were friends no longer. Hancher moved out of the ward. Their grocery shops were now at opposite ends of the city.

"Tom Hancher, only son, was now his father's partner. Mabel Sturman, only daughter, was now her father's bookkeeper. The evenings, however, belonged solely to the young people, and they met frequently at the homes

you-you know he doesn't even know you by sight-I'll pass up his old grocery, and start one of my own." All this brought the gratified red

to the pretty cheeks of Mabel Sturman, and the light in her eyes was nice to see as she turned to the ardent Thomas.

"All in due time, Tom," she soothed. "There is no great hurry, you know. Why, you are only 22, boy, and I am not yet 20."

The plan of waiting did not appeal to the impetuous young lover. He would like to have to go to Sturman to ask him for his daughter's hand, but a knowledge of the temper of the lean, wiry, East-end grocer told him what would happen if he did this.

pearl among virtues, paled on the must not be disappointed. love-lorn pair, but still the girl would not consent to a secret marriage.

Something might happen. Something did happen!

Sturman bought an automobile-a big red touring car, at once the pride congratulate us, Tom." and envy of the neighborhood. Hancher heard of this. Not to be out-shone and outdon, his ancient rival, he invested in the goods of a competing company; a yellow car. The two, although not very profi-

cient, drove their own machines. For awhile they kept to their own particular neck-or-the-woods, but a emies celebrated the nuptials of their mischievous fate one day impishly suggested to each of them that he invade the other's territory, and awe him with his aptness in the control

of his machine. On the same day, and at the same hour, they started, but by different routes. Patiently, lean Sturman honk-honked up and down in front of Hancher's store; persistently, fat Hancher drove his yellow monstroelty past the Sturman grocery—and all to no purpose. Sturman could not catch sight of Hancher; Hancher could not dazzle the eyes of his rival. Puzzled

The Sturman store stood on a corner. Hancher, turning his machine close to the curb, and with his back to the walk, failed to notice a tipey man with a number of long iron rods over his wavering shoulder. The latter staggered around the corner, and the rods, suddenly turning toward the street, struck the unseeing Hancher on the side of his head, precipitating him to the pavement, half unconsclous. Instantly a crowd gathered As is usual with crowds, none seemed inclined to render the luckless one assistance. Suddenly a dainty damsel

tripped out of an adjoining store. "Let me in to him," she said authoritatively, and the gaping crowd broke before her. In an instant the head of the downed man was lifted to the lap of the girl, and a bottle of

ing voice. Hancher realized that PROGRESS IN SAMOA to the slightly bleeding wound on his temple. Gratefully, and with the maid's assistance, the grocer staggered to his feet. His machine, which in falling he had automatically stopped, stood a little distance from him. He turned to thank the girl. She was gene. Dizzily he scrambled into the car, and turned

Sturman, at the other end of the town, was also having his troubles. his rival's store, something went wrong with the machine. It balked. Covered with perspiration and grime he worked desperately.

"Possibly I can be of assistance to you." Sturman turned to con- was later ceded to German in exfront a neat young man with pleasant blue eyes, and a half smile on his lips. "I know something about automobiles."

Without waiting for permission the stranger crowded under the car. In a surprisingly short space of time, he had ascertained the error, and the great machine was ready to respond to its owner's hand. Sturman climbed into his seat and tried it. It worked. He turned to thank the youth, but he was gone. Sturman went home.

man explained to the younger Hancher that evening.

"He never knew me," Mabel Stur-

again."

"Some one told him yesterday that

boro. Eath had been fast friends. Un- has nothing but good words for the is a Chinese consul at Apia. The fortunately, both had lived in the youth who repaired his machine. He country is developing fast. same ward, and had aspired, at the said his modesty was most commendsame time, to the common council. able. He says that if he finds him- copra, made from the cocoanut. The Some one has said that politics makes of course he didn't recognize him as government has made stringent laws strange bed fellows. It also under- the son of his old enemy-he means that only a good quality of the stuff



Drove His Red Monstrosity Past the Sturman Grocery.

looked demurely down. "I think," she said softly, "that father believes it is high time for me to marry."

"And so it is," oried young Hancher enthusiastically. "And if Papa Stur-Time dragged on. Patience, that man can see a possibility in me he The next morning Hancher, senior

received this surprising message: "Have married the girl who came to your assistance yesterday. We are waiting at Elder's hotel for you to

At the same moment Sturman was

nuzzled over this: "Married the young man with the hotel at once and congratulate us.

Mabel." It is recorded that the two old enchildren, shook hands and were friends again.

Bedtime for Children.

Sunset should be the time for every child under eight years of age. When the chickens go to roost and twilight begins to deepen the country baby's head begins to droop and he is ready for his cot. The more nervous town baby, who has nothing for an example except the sun, and who, at any rate, on rainy days is used to twilight atmosphere at midday, seldom wishes to go to bed with the chickens.

If he lives in an apartment be must hear drifting down the hall the tantalizing voices of his elders at dinner, and the smell of savory things from the kitchen greets his nostrils. But hard as it must seem the city mother must have even more rigid rules about bedtime than the country mother. Her child is at a greater disadvantage in the first place in not living where he can breathe the purest air in the midst of healing country sights and sounds. The distractions of city life are so numerous and so varied that city bred children need more repose than children in smaller towns of the country. Between 6 and 6:30 o'clock they should be undressed and put to bed.

Important. Mrs. DeStyle-And were you ever

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New York.—The volcano in Savail, the largest of the Samoan islands which was awarded to Great Britain when Samoa was divided up a little more than ten years ago and which change for valuable rights in the Solomon and Touga islands, is still active and lava has ruined a large part of the island, according to Dr. W. H. Solf, the governor of German Samoa, who arrived from Apia on his way to Germany to take a hollday.

Doctor Solf has been governor German Samon ever since the colony became such. He is popular with American diplomatic and consular representatives. He speaks English as easily as his native language. He had a good word to say for Captain Parker, the governor of Tutuila.

"Captain Parker, a very able man, "And before he could get a chance to is much beloved by the Samoans," Relations between the Americans "He has been talking about you all and Germans are most cordial and the natives have become quite pacified. They have also begun to show a litme why I didn't look around for a contract laborers, however, and this girl with the sense of the one who is the reason why the German govern-The hatred of Sturman for Han- had come to his assistance? Swore ment felt obliged to import Chinese cher, and vice versa, extended back she was the handsomest girl he had labor. The Chinese coolies have so far been found satisfactory. There Mabel Sturman flushed. "Father are now about 1,500 of them and there

> "The leading native product is value of Samoan copra. The natives are obliged to plant cocoanut trees on all idle lands. The white planters go in for cocoa and rubber. In Apia there is invested English and American capital beside Germans. The three nationalities and the natives are living together harmoniously. The white population is growing, and so

> "As for rubber, so far there has been of rubber plants. The samples are very good. Several companies are planting, but none of the product has been exported yet. The revenues of the country are now five times bigger than they were ten years ago. We have a telephone service and good roads. Automobiles are few, but we is the principal amusement of the place. There is a sports club, of which I am the 'protector,' and good prizes are offered. It is our boast

ment, enlarged and turned into the

government house. "There are excursions every steamship day to Vailima and Stevenson's street, he demanded proof. tomb on the hill," said Doctor Solf. "Many of the travelers who make the pilgrimages are Australians and New Zealanders, who seem to be among his most devoted admirers. No, we do not rule, though the volcano on Savaii you when you say you believe you here as nowhere else. Two to three has provided a lot of it. In the first were kicked, but what has the deyears of its activity it destroyed lots fendant to say?" of fertile territory. The natives were transplanted to Upolu. But lately the lava has found an outlet underneath formed. the older lava, by which it flows di-rectly to the sea. We hope this will continue open and that there will be no more outbursts. A great region is 'commendable modesty' of which you now covered thick with lava, and, of spoke. You must come to the Elder course, the land is destroyed for agricultural purposes. It is quite black."

STEAL RUSSIAN PHONE WIRE Here it is."

Thieves Menace Communication Between Capital and Moscow-Substitute Aluminum.

St. Petersburg.-Telephonic communication has ben opened from Moscow to Nijni-Novgorod and such important cotton spinning centers as Vladimir, Shuy and Ivanovo-Vosnesensk. The lines are air lines, notwithstanding the painful experiences of the St. Petersburg-Moscow line, which is useless for hours several times a week owing to the practise of stealing the copper wire. The St. Petersburg-Moscow telephone has been working for years, yet it is still found impossible to prevent this practise of cutting lengths of copper wire by petty thieves. The new line to Nijni-Novgorod is of aluminum, the promoters fondly believing that metal will be immune from the wire thieves, as "all minum is not so

Decries Careers for Women. Ann Arbor, Mich.-"Deliver me university to prepare for a career," of any decoration. said President H. B. Hutchins of the University of Michigan, in his annual address to the women of the college. He urged the women to select studies that would better fit them for being strong smelling salts was applied to anxious about your descent, my dear? homemakers and mothers. If they had of Windsor towards the fund now be his nose. Hancher gasped, writher mrs. Justrich—Yes, once when I particular ability the career would ing raised in the royal borough for a memorial to the late King Edward.

ATHLETICS TO CHECK TALK

Society Girls Who Engage in Them Have Clearer Minds-Day of Tomboy Is Past.

Boston -- Miss Marie Lee of Brookline, a cousin of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, says athletics, as engaged in by the present day society girl, have given her a clearer mind and driven out scandals and intrigues which once filled the lives of many women of leisure.

Miss Lee was the organizer of homes on the north shore. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee. Along the north shore last summer the girls had more fun out of their baseball team than out of anything else. Miss Lee says: "Alice Thorndyke is the captain

and under her leadership some of the girls have become quite skilful players. Among the many other girls who have taken up baseball are Clara Winthrop, Catherine Breed, Susanne Thayer, Mary L. Armory and Gladys

"The typical society girl of today is the prophet and saviour of the orgolf bag and starts for the links six days in the week is today a normal serdion. Cash, money opder or check must accompany the order. See Semple Copies of THE STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL. horse is no longer looked upon as a 'tomboy' or as 'mannish.'

"In no phase of present-day life can the contrast between society as it is and as it was years ago be more strongly set forth than in the popularity of athleties. Rich and poor have their part in outdoor sports and athletics have a larger share of feminine attention than they ever had.

"It is true the colleges have done much in recent years for the popularity of athletics. A girl among girls in college has the time and the incentive to go into things of the sort Limon, Colorado. that in many cases she does not have at home. Yet if a girl's part in athor lose these rare opportunities of 40 acres smooth, best of soil, 4 mind from Genoa, Lincoln county; soft water at 25 to 50 feet, \$14 per acre. 180 and showing good crop of corn and alfalfa. Has several sets of modern play an important part in her life and the slandered society girl is responsible for this.

"It is the society girl, and not the standard of the standard of the society girl, and not the standard of the society girl, and not the standard of the standard of the society girl, and not the standard of the society girl, and society girl

"It is the society girl, and not the cellege girl who has done more for athletics than any other class of young persons in the country. The young woman of fashion makes athletics attractive to the general run practically no output. For five or six of persons. The scandals and inyears we have been trying all sorts trigues which a century ago were linked with what was known as 'high society' have given place to something better and more wholesome."

HOBBLE SKIRT IS HER PROOF

have fine horses. In fact, horse racing New York Woman Offers Garment le Evidence to Refute Charge of Kicking a Lady.

New York .- That a lady's feelings that we have the best horses in the must be in a condition of more than triffing unrest when she will kick an Doctor Solf lives in Robert Louis other lady is a conviction to which Stevenson's old home, Vailima, which Magistrate Hylan of the New Jersey was bought by the German govern- avenue court adheres strongly. S when a lady complained to him the other day that she had been kicked by Miss Frances Stultz, No. 89 Sackman

"I have proof enough," said Mrs. Bertha Lang, No. 19 Sackman street, who said she had been the kickee, "but I see no eccasion for-"

"Of course not of course not." said

Miss Stultz swept Mrs. Lang with a glance so glacial that icicles

"I have better ways in which to spend my time," she said, "than by wasting it kicking false friends." Lang says she can show-I should say Maryville, Mo.

on that day I wore a hobble skirt.

She placed on the magistrate's desk a bundle, and in the bundle was a hobble skirt.

"I am no acrobat," she said, modestly, "and unless you are an acrobat you can't, while wearing a hobble skirt, kick anybody."

Mrs. Lang looked at the skirt. "My goodness, Frances," she said to the defendant, "what a pretty pattern. Did you get it at a sale?" Miss Stultz' only reply was a glance colder, if possible, than its predecessors. The magistrate dismissed the case, saying even a mere man could tell that kicking in a hobble skirt is a thing that is not and cannot be.

Decorate Prison Walls.

Winsted, Conn.-Miss Genevieve Cowles of Farmington, a relative of former President Roosevelt, will soon begin a year's work in the state pristamillar a form of hardware as cop- on at Wethersfield decorating the walls of the chapel. Miss Cowles, after a summer spent in Jerusalem, is now at work at her painting at Belruth. Her work will brighten the lives of the prisoners when they gathfrom the woman who comes to the er in the chapel, which is now barren

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stack every day, and citizens of every around. origin under the sun and would-be citizens who have been here only a chipped from icebergs carcasses that week are making the lobby of the Im- retail in the growing cities along perial look at times like Ellis Island the coast at almost twice the price just after a ship from Libau has dis- asked for the storage meats brought charged its human cargo.

Mr. Williams arrived at the Imperial on October 27 and took a modest \$2 room. After a few days, MANUEL IS WORTH MILLIONS he was changed to a large room and bath, and then he notified some of Former King of Portugal Said to Have the papers that he was in town and had some news. He paid his bill about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the day before the story appeared

near the Oklahoma line. In an interview with Mr. Williams which appeared last Saturday, he was described as the representative of an alliance of commercial and industrial said he wanted to find 4,000 young

men who were not afraid to work. "Our association," he said, "will give Shippers of Meal, Alfalfa expert farmers will teach him agriculeach a deed to a five acre farm and ture, horticulture and the art of getting enormous crops from the Texas soil and not only land, but a four room cottage with each five acres, without a dollar of expense.

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Inquiries for Mr. Williams started morning. The earliest comers seem-22 years in the sale ring is my record, selling ed, according to the clerks, to be just for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Wire or phone for dates. Atchison, Kan he was seeking, young men of American birth. Some of the local foreign papers copied the story Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and the result was that a steady stream has been pouring into the Imperial lobby

ever since, and then out. One caller was a long-whiskered man, from the lower east side. He said he wanted a farm. He was told there was none in the hotel just then. "Who has the farm for you," asked

the clerk. Villyums," was the reply. "He's in Texas," said the clerk. "Vere is dot?"

"On the railroad. "Den I get a ticket," and he was di-

Two young Italians came in. One not. The first said that he had been scurrying about among his friends and had got a colony of fifty young men, including a doctor, who were prepared to accept the farms and go to Texas immediately provided Mr. Williams would add the railway fare to other allurements held out.

CONTINUES SMOKING AT 98

Venerable Pennsylvania Woman Declares Tobacco Is Helpful to Her-Pleasing Pastime.

Earlville, Pa.-In amity township, that gave America the early ancestors of Abraham Lincoln and Nancy Hanks and sent Daniel Boone to the Kentucky borders, there was a gatheighth birthday, and five hundred other Berks countians helped to make

She could hardly believe that she was so near the one-hundred-year A. C. Baker of Cosgrove hall, Stoney mark, and said it seemed but yester- Stratford, and was insured at Lloyd's. day when she saw some of her sons who offered a reward of \$250 for its go to the Civil war to fight for their recovery.

country. saw her light her old clay pipe, for the police, and was subsequently resmoking is her pleasantest pastime. stored to the owner. To the use of tobacco and frugal living she attributes her longevity.

Harvard Man Given Medal. London.-For his researches on the there are no doctors and no under determination of atomic weight the takers. The last funeral was held Royal society has awarded the Davy two years ago. The town once boast medal to T. W. Richards, professor of ed a physician, but he moved away 18

Government for Purpose of Raising Beef.

Seattle, Wash.-The cattle king of Alaska is Miles Jamison, who leases from Uncle Sam Atka island, one of the largest of the Aleutian chain. It now has a herd of 940 cattle, and the Not Many Visitors to Australia Temptnatural increase to his herd for last summer was 156.

Jamison went north seven years ago and landed on Atka island, intending New York. - Manager Copeland to trap. He saw the grass plains and Townsend of the Imperial, is trying to herds of deer and elk feeding there. figure out whether Theodore Hook, the He determined to return to the states practical joker, who almost a century at first opportunity and secure some ago sent half the tradesmen of London cattle. He selected the Galloway to the houses of modest citizens, with breed, because of their adaptability wagons and drays, bearing everything to severe weather. The weather, from hairpins to pianos, has not come however, was not the worst to be to life in the person of a man, who feared on this island, as wolves killed described himself on the register of half his first crop of calves. After the hotel as "O. L. Williams, of he had rid the island of wolves his herd prospered.

Jamison has been the object of an laird who presides over the informa- government officials who have visited tion desk, are growing gray telling in- his Alaskan cattle ranch and looked quirers that Mr. Williams has left the over his herd. Arriving here on the hotel; that they know nothing about revenue cutter Rush, Capt. A. Hoffman the 4,000 five acre farms in Texas said that conditions on Atka Island, which Mr. Williams says he is giving as well as on almost all the island of Alaska, were ideal for cattle raising. Letters and notes accumulate by the Nutritious grass grows the year

Jamison kills and packs in ice from the states.

Vast Wealth In England-Exact Amount Unknown.

London .- If rumor be true, King and has not since been seen. When he Manuel is much better prepared finanleft he gave the address of a little cially to face exile than was the third Mr. Cameron is the general manager town in the extreme north of Texas Napoleon when he sought British hos. of the company and he is traveling to TRAIN BACKS UP FOR CANDY pitality nearly forty years ago. Al. get points. reign he had spect, on an average, about 125 miles from Melbourne," said \$700,000 a year in charity alone, and Mr. Cameron. "Within a radius" of even while a prisoner at Wilhelms- four miles from it there are yielded organizations and boards of trade and hohe, had sent every penny he could every morning from 160,000 to 170,000

> for safekeeping. The jewels were sold to which it is fed. We are building a two women, bearing a small parcel, at Christie's in June, 1872, for \$400,- plant to cost \$75,000, and an English dashed madly toward the gates. was sworn under \$600,000, "but it is have been visiting factories in Canada cried. right to state," the empress' solicitor and Syracuse and I am now going over "It is," said Kilgriff. to about one-half the sum named."

Missive Mailed 23 Years Ago is Delivered.

turned to tragedy marked the deliv- the district. ery of a letter here the other day to more than 23 years. In the meantime

never married. letter which should have been written too late. and received, but never came.

aw living in Rockford, Ill.

SMALL PRICE FOR JEWELRY

Pint of Beer and Three Cents Paid for Return of Gems Worth Fully \$2,590.

London.-For a necklace of seventy-one pearls and a diamond clasp, ering in honor of Berks county's most valued at about \$2,500, a landlady of remarkable living woman, Mrs. Sallie Stamford, it was stated recently, gave Shirey. She celebrated her ninety- her lodger a pint of beer and 3 cents. This very extraordinary transaction seems to have been equally satisfacthe event a happy one for this ven- tory to both parties, who were wholly

erable woman, who had reared twelve unaware of the value of the neckchildren to manhood and to woman- lace, which was lost from a motor car in the neighborhood of Stamford. The necklace was the property of

Eventually it left the landlady for Five generations were present and the local pawnbroker, who notified

Most Healthy City.

North Carver, Mass .- This town, population 800, is so healthy that months age

Cannibals Still Remain in Australian Desert.

ed to Penetrate Center of Country -Everybody Says It's Vast Unexplored Region.

visit Australia it might be just as well consists of a metal tripod eight feet to keep away from the center of the in height, with a pulley at the top. continent, according to D. C. Cameron, Over this pulley is passed a rope ata Scotchman who has lived out there tached to two large metal stirrups, for 20 years and who is now at the well padded with leather, one of Imperial. Especially would Mr. Cam- which fits beneath the patient's chin eron be disposed to recommend that and the other beneath the protruding you refrain from traveling alone, part of the head. The principle of the Why? Cannibals.

clerk, and Adam Lauder, the Scotch investigation at the hands of several the country. Everybody says it's a cause the head to be held on one side. the aboriginal table d'hote.

> sober, practical business man, and he onds. is in the United States to see how They are going to start a new manu. this way." facturing industry in Australia and

tates and to bring back her jewels, waste cannot be consumed by the over his astonishment yet. which had been sent to her mother calves and pigs in the neighborhood. Just as the train began to move. When Napoleon died his estate engineer is installing machinery, I "Is that the Chicago train?" they claims which will reduce the amount We shall begin on a small scale, but women. "Oh, it must be stopped!" great market.

coming to the hotel early Saturday it is believed to run into the millions. being rapidly divided into smaller lantry, they began to yell: properties and sold off. Just a month before I left an estate of 12,000 acres Stop the train!"

"What we call the bush is not so on the observation platform. Peterson of Chicago, and Roselle tried are very few now and most of them kissed both the other women goodby. to forget the love of his youth. He are kept in colonies by the government, corresponding somewhat to train can go. Goodby, dearle." Twenty-three years ago Ellen Gus. your Indian reservations. In parts of taison of Forserum, Sweden, the western Australia, I should say near flancee of Roselle, started for Amer. the center of the continent, the blacks rected to a railroad office down the ica. She was to write him as soon are savages, and like their bit of huas she arrived. Roselle grew into man flesh at times. They are not a time." middle age waiting for the letter. A fighting lot and I don't believe they could speak English, the other could few months ago he encountered Mr. kill and eat one another to any extent, and Mrs. Peterson in Chicago, but no but an occasional prospector gets in one inquired or explained about the among them and realizes his mistake

"They are very fond of Chinese, too, he begins, he explodes. The letter gave Roselle Miss Gus- and if a Celestial gets among them tafson's address and urged him to they are apt literally to devour him. come to her at once. It was yellow There used to be a lot more of Chinese DUMB AMONG 40 TONGUES with age, and many of the postmarks disappearing by this means some years on its face had turned brown. It was ago than is the case now, because our forwarded to Roselle by a brother-in- immigration laws prohibit them from coming into Australia, and those that were already in the country have grown cautious about leaving the thickly settled parts of the country. The aborigines have acquired many of the vices and apparently none of the different languages and dialects, Rene virtues of civilization.'

"Mocking Birds" of Fiske Cottage, Wellesley, Don Them-"Blind Man" Roughly Treated.

Wellesley, Mass .- "The Mocking Birds" of Fiske cottage, Wellesley, entertained students at a barn party the other night. Hosts and guests wore sailor blouses and bloomers. The "blind man" in blind man's buff had a tough time, the girls having to take three steps, two rolls and a hop every time she approached them. She was pinched, pushed about and tumbled over. One damsel announced that the president of the college declared that a course in housework would take the place of freshman mathematics next year.

Moissant to Teach in University. New York .- John B. Moissant, John the animal. Barry Ryan and Cifford Harmon are announced as the first speakers in a series of lectures on airships at Co tic, and he had to be kept under the lumbia university during the winter. | influence of morphine.

TUCOL UTILIZE HANGING AS CURE

Patients in English Hospital Suspended by Neck at Rope's End for Nervousness.

London.-Hanging from the neck by a rope has become a recognized form of treatment for certain nervous diseases at the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptic in Bloomsbury. In wryneck, in particular, this hanging is said to have given results, certain cases totally unrelieved by other more conservative methods of treatment responding well to this New York.-If you have a mind to strenuous cure. The apparatus used treatment is that the weight of the Not that many visitors to Australia patient's body is used to stretch the are tempted to penetrate the center of contracted neck and muscles, which

vast unexplored region, a desert. But "We begin the treatment," said one sometimes a man goes out prospect. of the hospital staff in explaining it, ing and is never heard of again, and "by gently pulling the free end of the then down to civilization come tales rope until the patient is raised up on of how the bones of what had appar- his toes. After being kept in this poently been a white man had been sition for a few seconds he is given a found bleaching about the remains of few moments' rest. The second time a camp fire, and then bit by bit the he is raised a little higher, so that fact comes out that the solitary seek. more strain falls on the neck's muser for gold had fallen into the hands cles. The process is continued every of some of the first families of the morning for a fortnight, the dose becountry and made a contribution to ing gradually increased until toward the end of the treatment the patient It wasn't to tell about this that Mr. can stand being suspended clear of Cameron came to New York. He is a the ground for twenty or thirty sec-

"Immediately after each morning's milk is manufactured here. Not the treatment the patient is at once put calcereous beverage obtained by treat. back to bed, where he stays until the ment of disaphanizomenated aqua cro. next morning's treatment. While this tona that used to find a ready market hanging cure has given good results in here before some New Yorkers had certain cases, it must not be underheard about cows, but powdered milk, stood that we treat all wrynecks in

though during the twenty years of his "Our factory is being built at a place Two Women Have Their Own Sweet Way in Farewell Greetings to Departing Friend.

Minneapolis, Minn.-A matter of raise to relieve the French soldiers pounds of milk. That, of course, is a tremendous importance stopped an who were prisoners like himself, he is great cattle country; and there are a outgoing train to Chicago about 8 a. said to have landed in England penni- lot of butter factories. Of course a m. the other day. The train even great part of the milk produced is con- backed again into the station, the In order to raise money the empress sumed by the butter factories; in the matter was so very important. And made a journey to Spain to sell her es spring the supply is such that the Joe Kilgriff, the caller, hasn't got

said, "that this sum is subject to to England to study the process there. "Stop it! Oh, stop it!" begged the actualy received by the administratrix we expect the far east to furnish a It happened that there was a big crowd of university boys at the sta-The actual amount of Manuel's re- "Big holdings of land in Victoria tion, waiting for the football team to sources in England is not known, but are rapidly going out, the big estates get it. Inspired by feelings of gal-

"Stop the train! Stop the train!

the kind of colonists Mr. Williams said LOVE LETTER GOES ASTRAY was divided up and sold, and a great The conductor came out on the ob-Writer Has Long Been Married When was not for city lots, mind you, or in an uproar, and the two women orchard land, but for what had been were running desperately towards the jairy land for some years. A curious train. The conductor hesitated, thing about the sale was that the peo- grabbed the rope and yanked it. The Grand Junction, Col.-Romance ple who bought were all residents of train stopped and began to back in, slowly, while a woman also appeared

A. Roselle from Miss Ellen Gus- 'ar from Melbourne on one side," said The two women rushed to the car. tafson after it had been in transit Mr. Cameron in answer to a question. One of them handed up the box of "In fact, it lies only about thirty miles candy to the woman on the train. The Miss Gustafson became Mrs. Oscar to the west. The aboriginal inhabitants passenger then leaned down and "Now," said the late-comers, "the

> "Goodby!" "Goodby! Write soon." "I will. Thanks ever so much."

"Not a bit. So glad we got here in "Yes, so am I. Goodby!"

"Goodby!" "Goodby!" Kilgriff hasn't been able to call a train intelligently since. Every time

Patois Was Only Dialect Recently Arrived Immigrant Could Talk-Wanted a Meal.

Steelton, Pa .- Although Steelton's foreign population of several thousand souls includes a variety of two score De Burghgrouse, aged twenty-one, found himself "a stranger in the crowd" when he got here from Ellis GIRL STUDENTS IN BLOOMERS Island, and for hours was as helpless as if deprived of his faculties.

Burghgrouse is a Flemish Belgian

from near Brussels and was en route to Chicago and had no money to take him further than Harrisburg. Railroad men there could not talk with him and finally sent him to Steelton. Almost every foreigner in the borough tried to converse with the young man, but it was not until he had been here nearly all day that Joseph Jiras, a leader among the local Europeans, met him. Jiras speaks twelve languages, and finally opened conversation with the newcomer in a French patols. The first thing Burghgrouse wanted was a meal. Then arrangements were made to get work for him.

Bitten by Mule. Nashville, Tenn.-Otto Riechman of Irvington, while trimming a mule's feet, was bitten through the leg by

The mule had to be beaten off. The pain made Mr. Riechman fran-

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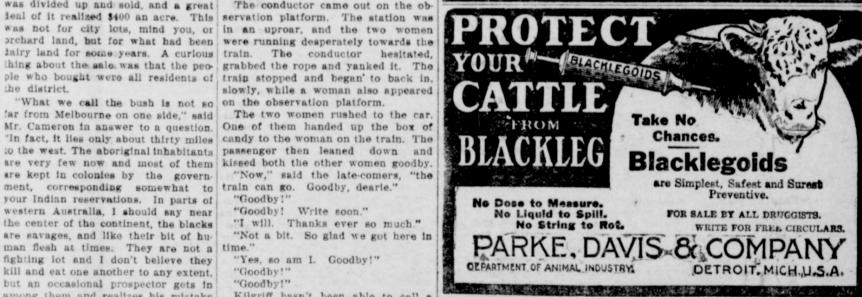
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