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lated the Demand.

NOTHING TOPPY OFFERED

Better Tone Was Displayed in Market For Butcher Grades of She Stock, Prices Strong to Dime Higher-Small Supply of Stock Cattle Sold Steady to Strong-Another Nickel Taken Off the Bulk of Hogs-Lambs Sold Fully Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1911, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1910: Hogs... 362,284 Sheep... 143,157 Horses... 18,85 104,170

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and shee, at the five principal western markets: Cattle Hogs Sheep 15,000 16,000 16,000 14,000 4,000 4,000 4,000

Chicago 17,000 18,000 10,000 10,000 Kansas City 6,500 14,000 4,000 Scuth Omaha 4,300 10,500 6,000 Scuth St. Joseph 1,500 6,90 2.0 East St. Louis 2,830 13,000 4,500 85,900

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: & Granu Island..... A. J. & S. F.....

CATTLE.

More Life in Early Steer Trade, Re-

While general conditions surrounding the cattle trade today were very little improved, the local market opened with a somewhat better feeling in Local receipts were evidence. Local receipts were the lightest of the week. The early es-timate called for 1800 but this was later reduced to 1600 and about that many arrived. A train of 20 cars of cattle did not get in until late so that buyers had a rather limited assortment to choose from when the mar-ket opened. Combined receipts at the five leading centers fell short of the run of last Wednesday. First reports from outside markets, however, were generally of bearish tone.

The moderate local supply again ran largely to beef steers. Medium to pretty good beeves made up a fair percentage of the offerings but there were very few lots on the choice order. Local buyers were stirring around at an earlier hour than on the previous day and there was indications of a broader demand from eastern buyers.

A few of the earlier sales were quoted and generally speaking it was a good strong market with company to be desired.

form than on Tuesday. Buyers took hold more freely and practically everything was cashed before the noon though most of the regular buyers hold more freely and practically ev-Prices were steady to strong on all grades of steer stuff but activity hand, the result of the slack country was the most encouraging feature of demand so far this week, they were the most encouraging feature of the trade. Eastern shippers were active bidders on the medium and weight classes while local packers bought freely of the handy weight and light styles, thus affording a satisfactory outlet for all kinds offered. Not many steady buyers at the stronger figures. Nothing especially desirable was shown this morning outside of one string of heavy feeders, which were rout over all \$5.70. Stock below Not many steers registered above the \$6.00 line, while the best here went at \$6.15. Fair to good steers sold largely at \$5.80@6.00. Several lots

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 36. 1333.6 15 12. 1154.5 80 9. 1251.6 15 2. 1190.5 80 15. 1371.6 15 11. 999.5 75 57. 1271.6 15 116. 916.5 75 1230. 6 15 10. . . 1062. 5 70 1374. 6 10 20. . . 1292. 5 80 .1215. 6 10 20. . . 1172. 5 80 .1286. 6 10 40. . . . 1158. 5 70 18. . . 1232. . 6 00 13. . . . 923. . 5 65 34. . . 1248. 6 10 22. . . 1046. . 5 70 5. . . 1256. 6 05 3. . . . 1100. . 5 65 20. . . 1191. 6 00 4. . . . 920. . 5 65 

COWS, BULIS AND MIXED.

As on previous days of the week the run of butchers' stock was small in proportion to general receipts. Only about 15 loads of cows and heifers were included in first arrivals and later trains did not add many loads to the supply for this division. Opening trade displayed better tone than on the previous day, due to the light run.

There was some competition from or-There was some competition from or-der buyers and country butchers and local packers were in the market with fair orders to fill. The result was a good, brisk opening trade with prices

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8 9455	40	2 8605 00
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4 822 5		2 6805 20
3 7405	40	14 8135 10
18mx. 7285	35	1 6905 00
11 5085	35	210455 00
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	 1460	5	25	3 9334	50
	 1210	5	25	212654	75
	 1570	5	25	511084	75
	 1320	5	25	511964	6.5
	 1230	5	15	211154	65
	 1100	5	10	1 9604	6.0
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	 1165	5	10	210554	50
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	1110	5	00	111104	50
	1120	5	0.0	310434	40
	1225	5	00	310904	40
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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade in the stocker and feeder division this morning was a brisk lively eady to a shade stronger.

Strong market with everything movling as quick as it was shown. Supwere put over at \$5.70. Stock helfers met a vigorous demand and the few offerings available in this line this

morning changed hands at strong

calves \$4.25@ 5.50. Stockers and Feeders.

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16....1040..5 50 1 928 5 50

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Feeding C	ows and	Stock	Heifers.	EN
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2 475				
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3 736	4 25	2	9803	75
Stoel	ers and	Feeder	s.	
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13.... 979..5 60 2.... 700..5 35 36....1028..5 60 6....1062..5 25

Weakness pervaded the market for calves, prices ruling generally a quarter lower. For choice yearlings \$8.00 was the practical top, although a few sales were registered at \$8.25. good season. In general quality was much the same as yesterday.

> ago and \$10.65 a year ago.
>
> Prices canged from \$6.60@6.92½,
> with the bulk selling at \$6.65@6.80.
> The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.70@
> 6.80, a week ago at \$6.80@6.90, a
> month ago at \$7.05@7.20, a year ago at \$9.75@10.00, two years ago at \$6.85 @7.10, three years ago at \$4.70@ four years ago at \$6.37 1/2 @

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84	212	6	80	53	273.	6	70
	206		80	63	243.	6	70
	206		80		275.	6	70
67	217	6	7736	57	287.	80. 6	70
76	208. 8	80. 6	7736	48		6	70
	208		77%	64		6	70
72	250	6	75	64			70
69	235	6	75 75	35	288.	6	70
77.	234 215	6	75	23	246.	6	70
48	215	6	75	68	272.	6	70
56	245	6	75	58	284.	6	70
66	228	6	75	81	215.	40. 6	70
80	215	6	75	67	244.	6	70
	239	6	75	69	268.	6	.70
84		6	75	78	264	6	70
51	225	6	75	74	247.	80. 6	70
	225		75	74	260.	6	70
68	228	6		36			70
70	247	6	75	68			70
67	209	6	75			6	70
72		6	75	25	260.	6	70
78		0. 6	75	71	244.	80. 6	6734
24		6	75	54		6	65
78		6	75	28	230.		65
56	223	6	75	64	304.	6	65
70	265	6	7234	29	327.	6	65
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4140	6	85	3233.		6	70
5 . 164	6	85	3306.		6	70
10 195	6	85	5236.		6	70
5 226	6	80	2285		6	70
4 245	6	80	3256.	80.	6	65
1256	6	80	5 344.	-	6	60
5260	6	75	1320.	-	6	60
5266	ti	75	3263.		6	40
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Swift & Co						
Morris & Co						
Hammond De	20	Line	Co		1	a.r.

Total				6,00
Re	nge	of Pric	08.	
	This '	Week	Last	Week
Monday \$6	.65 (	26.95	\$6.80	@7.10
Tuesday 6		26.92%	6.75	@7.15
Wednesday, 6	.60 (	a6 92%	6.60	@7.073
Thursday	6	a	6.70	(a7.00
Friday	1	a	6.80	(a7.15
Saturday		d	6.90	Gi 7.16

SHEEP.

Not Enough Here to Establish a Market, No Change in Prices.

Receipts of sheep and lambs received at the local market this morning Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.75; medium to good grades \$4.50@5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75@5.50, and common to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$4.00@4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock gives \$4.25@5.50@3.75, and stock gives \$4.25@5.50@3.75 and stock gives \$4.25@5.50@3.75 and stock gives \$4.25@3.75 and gives \$ ed up, making up a supply of around a hundred, hardly enough to interest a hundred, hardly enough to interest buyers. The one deck of lambs available changed hands quickly and were able changed hands quickly and were day. All outside markets were moderately supplied and reports told of steady openings and had local marketings been more liberal buyers would probably have taken them at steady figures. Combined marketings at this point and at the five markets at this point and at the five markets for the half week show a moderate increase. Total receipts for the week to date at this point gave an aggregate of 11,900 and is about 900 more than received for the like period the previous week and shows such an in-crease over the same time a year ago At the five markets receipts for the Yearlings and Calves.

half week figure up to 155,200, against 2.... 635..5 40 5.... 508..5 25 127,500 last week and 93,800 a year

DAILY MARKETS

day.

Demand for all grades of cows and heifers was good from start to finish and opening quotations of strong to to bigher were well maintained. Good fat heifers and mixed tots got too higher were well maintained. Good fat heifers and mixed tots got most of the strength. Movement was active and the light crop was cleaned up early.

Cattle; 98 Cars, 6897 Hogs;

1 Cars, 1506

Cattle; 98 Cars, 6897 Hogs;

Sheep.

Preliminary Statement on Mandard to be farmed to be farm

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 15.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: Tops realized \$6.90, against \$6.92 \frac{1}{2} tive, steady to stronger.

ago and \$10.65 a year ago.

Cattle—Receipts, 4300. Market active, steady to stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 15.500 Hogs-Receipts, 15,500. Market stronger. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.55@ Sheep-Receipts, 6000. steady to lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., March 15.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2800. Market Hogs-Receipts, 13,500. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.85@ Sheep-Receipts, 4500. Market 10c ower, lambs \$6.30.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Cort Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open-High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-May ... 9034 9134 9034 9134 91 July .... 8934 8934 89 8934 8934 CORN-4934 4934 4934 4934 4934 5034 5034 5034 ...... ...... OATS-

. 17.30 17.60 17.31 17.60 17.37 16.45 16.70 16.45 16.65 16.45 ARD-9.02 9.12 9.02 9.12 9.05 8.95 9.07 8.85 9.05 8.97 ..... ...... ..... 9.45 9.52 9.45 9.52 9.45 9.00 9.07 9.00 9.07 9.00

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cans values: Receipts heat, 0 cars; corn, 12 cars; oats, 0

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	cars.			
	Wheat,		-	
	No. 2 red	9.4	@	95
		88	60	93
i		57	0	97
	No. 3 hard	85	00	95
i	Corn.		17000	
	No. 2 white	45 34	@	459
	No. 3 white	45	10	459
	No. 2 corn	45.36	0	46
1	No. 3 corn	45	@	453
	Onts.			
Ī	No. 2 white	31	@	33
	No. 3 white	30	0	31
i	No. 2 oats	3.0 46	0	313
1	No. 3 oats	29 1/2		303
	Bran	01	@1	02
	Corn chops	89	@	91
	Shorts	05		15
ı	The above cash quotati	ons	1	1980

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1003 New Corby-Forses Building, St. Jo-seph, Mo.

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

\$11.50@13; No. 2, \$9@11; No. 3,

C. ar mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. 3, \$6@7.—Choice, \$7.50@8.50; No. 1, \$6@7; No. 2, \$4@4.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12; No. 1, \$10@ 11.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50; No. 3, \$5

MORRIS MEN ORGANIZE.

Employes of Packing Plant Form a Men's Club.

Within the last few years there has been a general sentiment among packing house employes for a more friendly social relation. This has been helped along by the organization insurance associations in the plants and in which the packing companies have taken an active part, in several instances creating funds for the pro-motion and maintenance of the asso-

secretary.

TOPPED BEEF MARKET.

Wm. Flocke of Hebron, Neb., Sold Steers at \$6.25 Tuesday.

did Growth of Industries in the State.

Market TOTAL VALUE OF PRODUCTS

Factories of State Turned Out Prod-Hundred and Seventy-Two Millions of Dollars-This Represents Value at the Plants and Was More Than a Hundred Millions More Than in

Washington, D. C., March 15.—A prelfminary statement of the general results of the census of manufactures for the state of Missouri and the city of St. Louis was issued by Census Director Durand. It consists of summaries, comparing the figures for 1904 and 1909, by state and city totals 1994 and 1909, by state and city totals the size of marketings that would preapred under the direction of Mr. have the most influence on the price William M. Steuart, chief statistician schedule in the near future. During for manufactures, Bureau of the Cen-

nership, corporation, or other owner ing supplies readily at prices prevailsame town or city.

endar year ending December 31, 1909. wherever the system of bookkeeping permitted figures for that period to b an establishment differed from the calendar year a report was obtained for the operations of that establish-ment for its fiscal year falling more largely within the calendar year 1909.

The Per Cent of Increase.

year, 15 per cent.

There were 8,372 manufacturing establishments in 1969 and 6,464 in 1904, an increase of 1,908, or 30 per

The capital invested as reported in 1909, was \$442,847,000, a gain of \$63,-478,000, or 17 per cent, over \$379,-369,000 in 1904. The average capital per establishment was approximately \$53,000 in 1909 and \$59,000 in 1904. and invested in the business but excludes the value of rented property.

plant, or equipment which was employed in the conduct of manufacturone of the biggest in the middle west.

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imported Belgian mares, 2 to 5 years
ployed in the conduct of manufacturone of the biggest in the middle west. for the census year there are included A large membership has already fuel, rent of power and heat, and mill been enrolled. supplies. The cost of materials, however, does not include unused ma-terials and supplies bought either for speculation or for use during a sub-sequent period.

terials furnished by others. Value Added by Manufacture. The value added by manufacture represents the difference between the ost of materials used and their value have been expended upon them and they have become products. In 1909 the value added by manufacture was \$219.342,000, and in 1904, \$187.291,-000, an increase of \$32,051,000, or 17
per cent. The value added by manufacture in 1909 formed 38 per cent of
the total value of products, and in

1904, 43 per cent.

of factory or works, taxes, and amount paid for contract work, which will appear separately in the final reports, as well as such items of office and other

Elvon Pierce of Bedford, Ia., contributed one car of hogs to today's receipts.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. expense as can not be elsewhere class-fied. In 1909 the amount was \$57,-856,000, and in 1904, \$49,522,000, an increase of \$8,334,000, or 17 per cent. The average miscellaneous expense per establishment in 1909 was approximately \$7,000, and in 1904, \$8,000. The salaries and wages in 1909 amounted to \$109,694,000, and in 1904, \$85,646,000, an increase of \$24,049. Change of management at Trans

00, or 28 per cent. In 1909 the number of salaried officials and clerks was 24,453, and in 1904, 17,119, an increase of 7,334, or actories of State Turned Out Prod-ucts in 1909 Worth Above Five The average number of wage-earners in 1909 was 152,780, and in 1904, 133,167, an increase of 19,703, two cars of cattle here today.

SHEEP TRADE.

The outlook in the live mutton trade is decidedly promising according Sus.

Steam laundries are given separate presentation because the Thirteenth Census was the first in which they canvassed, and therefore there are no Census was the first in which they canvassed, and therefore there are no statistics for prior censuses with which these totals can be compared.

The figures are preliminary and subject to such change and correction as may be found necessary from a further examination of the original reports.

Of the current week sellers were expecting packers to take it off in chunks but were agreeably disappointed. Improvement in the dressed mutton trade in the east during the latter part of last week served to put the local talent in a buying mood with the result that they bought up the big Monday's supply at steady figures on Regional Land Region of Prosser, Neb., had in a shipment of hogs.

Joe. Buck of Essex, Ia., contributed a shipment of stock to the day's receipts. reports.

The Thirteenth Census, like that of 1904, with reference to manufactures differs from the Twelfth Census, in 1909, in that the two later censuses of later proportions and no change in the price list either way has change in the price list either way has been held down to moderate proportions and no change in the price list either way has been reported. No serious, flucturations are small farm, improved, fenced hog tight, all 1900, in that the two later censuses excluded the hand trades, the building trades, and the neighborhood industries, and took account only of establishments conducted under the factory system. In the last census, also, as in that of 1904, statistics were not collected for factories having a product for the census year of a value less than \$500, except that reports were taken for establishments idie during a portion of the year 1909, or which began operation during that year, and whose products for such reason were less than \$500.

The word "establishment" as used in the Thirteenth Census may mean more than one mill or plant, provided more than one mill or plant, provided more than be chromised. One will be a feeding today.

Farm Bargain—I have a small farm, improved, fenced hog tight, all in grass, one mile from a good town, for sale a few days only. Call or write, D. B. Robertson. The Real Estate Man, \$18 Corby-Porsee Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

G. W. E. Scott of Savannah, Mo. was an arrival on the hog market to-day with one load.

Dean & Hanrach and Wilkinson & Smith of Westboro, Mo., shipped in hogs for today's market.

L. C. Wolf of Hollinburg, Kan, swelled receipts of hogs here today by the fore a subsidence of the move-more than one mill or plant, provided more than one mill or plant, provided well worth the money.

### TEMPERATURE IN TUMBLE.

Cold Blast From North Struck This Section Last Night.

Those who were basking in the happy conviction that winter was over The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

The Per Cent of Increase.

The summary for the state shows an increase at the census of 1909 as compared with that for 1904. In the order of their importance, from a percentage standpoint the principal items rank as follows: follows:

Number of salaried officials and clerks, 43 per cent; cost of materials used, 40 per cent; number of establishments, 30 per cent; salaries and wages, 28 per cent; capital, 17 per cent; miscellaneous expenses, 17 per cent; value added by manufacture, 17 per cent, and average number of per cention was expressed today for the close to the freezing point was keenly felt. A strong, blustery wind from the northwest accompanied the lower temperature and it was a common sight to see men chasing their head-gear down the street in a cloud of dust today. Weather Observer Belden says the present cold snap will probably be of short duration. Some ap-17 per cent, and average number of prention was expressed today for the wage-earners employed during the safety of the fruit crop, as a result of the return of cold weather.

### AFTER STATE POULTRY SHOW

St. Joseph Making Strong Bid For Big Exhibition.

nore In this connection it should be stated by the convention committee and lo-that the inquiry contained in the cen-tion sus schedule calls for the total amount to land the 1912 Missouri state poul
This sale will also include 20 imbeen helped along by the organization of a system of life, accident and sick of capital, both owned and borrowed try show for St. Joseph which will be ported and American bred Percheron

ing enterprises. In the final bulletins St. Louis and Kansas City have each and reports the rental paid for such entertained the show and the conven- in foal and every one is guaranteed

W. A. Apperson and C. E. Clapp Sold Two Loads at This Price Yesterday.

Speculation or for use during a subsequent period.

Value of Products.

The value of products in 1909 was \$572,085,000, and \$439,549,000 in 1904, an increase of \$132,536,000, or 30 per cent. The average per establishment for 1907 and 1904 was approximately \$68.000.

The value of products represents their selling value or price at the plants as actually turned out by the factories during the census year and does not necessarily have any relation to the amount of sales for that year. The values under this head also include the amount received for work.

C. E. Clapp and W. A. Apperson, of Tecumseh, Neb., were on the market yesterday with a partnership consignment of two loads of fat steers, weighing 1426 pounds on an average that sold at \$6.20, the highest price paid for full loads on that day. Mr. Clapp superintended the feeding of this bunch of cattle on Mr. Apperson's farm near Tecumseh. The cattle made a good gain during the time they were on feed.

The Germans prepare an excellent substitute for tea from the leaves of the common strawberry plant.

Sheep used as beasts of burden in North India earry 20 pounds each. It is aunounced that the municipal to the market yesterday with a partnership consignment of two loads of fat steers, weighing 1426 pounds on an average that sold at \$6.20, the highest price day, not much change in temperature.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thursday, Ibwa: Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer in north portion tonight.

Sheep used as beasts of burden in the common strawberry plant.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

B. S. Petrie, of the grain and live stock firm of Wray & Petrie, doing business at Arispe, Ia., was at the yards today looking after the sale of a car of cattle and a car of hogs. te total value of products, and in of this market, came in today from Miscellaneous expenses include rent Rockport, Mo., with one car of hogs.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed.

C. H. Rolf, the extensive feeder and shipper of Westboro, Mo., was here today with one car of cattle. Henry Kahle, a successful farmer and feeder of Westboro, Mo., market-

ed one car of cattle here today. L. Joesting of Tarkio, Mo., was here

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. Wm. Broerman of Westboro, Mo., who markets here quite regularly, was in today with one car of cattle. Raskin Kendall, the big feeders and

Transit House caters to stockmen. Chas. Koch of Farragut, la., had one car of cattle in for today's mar-

Market in Good Condition, Prospects
For Higher Prices.

W. C. Lauman, who operates around Farragut, Ia., was here today with one car of cattle of his own feeding.

Al. Bright sells Champion Feed. The Hawkeye state was represented here today by H. W. Smith of Mt. Ayre, who had one car of cattle on

There is a profit in feeding Excello

Triplett & Hale, big feeders and Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

Ellis Farmers & Grain Co., of Ellis, one car of hogs. L. A. Knight had two loads of sheep on the market Tuesday from Piain-

more than one mill or plant, provided ment can be chronicled. Quality of Champion Molasses Feed by actual they are owned or controlled and op-erated by a single individual or part-tractive to buyers and they are tak-P. R. Growney, a prominent stock-man and mayor of Conception, Me.,

> on the local market today. Buy Champion Feed ofor quick results. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri.

disposed of a mixed shipment of stock

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle-Wednesday, March 15, Mary Mannering in "A

At the Lyceum-First half of week, The Time, the Place and the Girl.".

At the Majestic—Best picture show

The North-Robinson-Dean Company will hold a great sale of draft horses at Grand Island, Neb., on March 28,

1911. This sale will include about 80 head of Percheron, Belgian and Shire stallions and mares, listed as follows: 10 imported stallions weighing from 1800 to 2300 pounds each, 15 American bred Percheron and Shire stallions coming 3 years old, 8 American bred Percheron and Shire stallions coming 2 year old, 5 American bred Percheron and Shire stallions coming

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#### POINT TO CHEAPER PORK.

come to the yards, the crop of spring plies of hegs for the markets of next

PACKERS WIN "BACK SET" CASE. National Provisioner: In the mution of the weighing of dressed smallstack carcasses with "back-set"
sticks in, the court decided that this
makes a good rk n butter, is inex
tion of the weighing of dressed smallcups of sugar to one pound of peaches
ing ninety miles of turnpike in three
days from Monte Ne, Ark., to Vinita.
Ok., is the undertaking that W. H.
(Coin) Harvey, the sage of Monte Ne,
said healtatingly. trade custom was not fraud on the pensive, and easily made. ognized, and not only that, but that when each sale was made the bill stated that the meat was thus weigh-

kind of presecution. This crusade against the packers for alleged water, and when potatoes have boiled long enough to mash fine pour over the above while hot. When cold add his services. When completed every

pecially west of the ninety-eighth appear, so I've found it.
Cut bars of laundry soap in half, meridian. In places where no attempt at tillage have been made the wouldbe settler is often at a loss to know whether the land in view is adapted to the thickened milk.

To prevent tomato soup from curdling add hot tomatoes (with soda) to the thickened milk. a particular crop or even whether it Above your sink have screw hooks. has any agricultural value. In such often, it will save many steps, Cabi-places the character of the natural net and shelf combined. regetation is usually studied as an linex of its erop-producing possibilities, but mistakes are often made in

As the result of investigations car-As the result of investigations car-ried on during the past three years ends. Brass screw eyes on each end in the Great Plains area, the U. S. de- are handy to hang kettle holders. partment of agriculture has issued a from a box three feet long and eighbulletin (B. P. I. 201.) containing teen inches square at ends, making a definite determinations of the corfelations between different types of vege-tation and the physical characteristics also back the same dining with white tation and the physical characteristics and crop possibilities of the land occupied by each type. The chief object of the bulletin is to show how the errors resulting from hasty and inconsiderate conclusions may be avoided, and how new lands may be classified with reasonable accuracy on the basis of natural vegetation. The publication is not a report of a land survey, but rather a discussion of methods which can be utilized to advantage in making such a survey.

The work has brought out clearly strikes and unusual developments that have brought up the property to a point where it is one of the best mines in Clear Creek county. The main Bellman vein is a mass of ore many feet wide, all of it mill dirt, with streaks running up into fundand bake in four layers, Filling: Boll until thick the yolks of five eggs and one and a half-cups of sugar and considerate conclusions may be avoid-

# Dac'dy's Bedtime The Undutiful Son



"I Am Making Trough For You and Mother"

NE evening daddy began his bedtime story for Jack and Evelyn by Evelyn, you and Brother Jack are very good children now, 1

kn w, and you have always been good. But I wonder whether you will treat u when I am old as the young man in the story I am going to tell you treated his poor old father?"

"We'll a ways be good to you, daddy," said Evelyn. And she and Jack gave daddy two of the great big "bear hugs" which daddy says remind him of the grizzly I car in the zoo. So daddy smiled and began his story as follows: There vas once a young man who had a wife and a young son. With

him he had living his old father, who had become so aged that he could no longer do things for himself as he had been accustomed to do all his long life. He had to be attended and fed almost like a young child. When this old man had been young he had worked hard for his family, and he deserved all that to show you that it does not at all they could do for him. But the son with whom he lived and the wife of the take an artist to perceive it, let me young man did not like to wait on the poor old man. They thought it was too tell you what Gen. Phil Sheridan said much trouble to see that he had his meals regularly, and they often grumbled about what they called his carelessness in eating. You see, he was quite old, him. Said he: and his hand was not strong or steady and slipped often, spilling some of his food or dropping the china dishes and breaking them. One day the young by everybody, and what have they

"'Father, I cannot pay for all the dishes which you break. Hereafter you must eat out of this wooden bowl.' And he gave the poor old man a wooden bowl very rudely cut out of a block of wood. It was not nice looking.

"As I have told you, the young man had himself a young son. This boy was a sharp, observing little fellow, who noticed how his father treated his grandfather He did not say anything at the time, but he sat down and seemed to be thinking deeply. A few days afterward he got two pieces of wood and began carving at them with his knife. When his father and mother saw him doing this they asked him what he was about.

"'Oh,' he answered, 'I am beginning to work now to cut out two troughs for you two to eat out of when you are old and weak, as grandpa is now!" When the mun and his wife heard this they became ashamed of them selves. It lurt them to think that their son had noticed their bad conduct

They went to the old man and took away the wooden trough, saying: "'We ar sorry, father, for what we have done Hereafter you shall eat from the ber china we have, and we shall not be impatient with you."

ing: Two-thirds cup walnut meats, rolled, one-half cup white sugar, two-

speonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Sift together three

Ne to Vinita in Three Days,

has pushed to a definite conclusion.

ville. It is likely that a fourth will be built from Kansas City via Joplin,

Rogers, Bentonville, Centerton, Hla

changed so that all of the graders

road receives its name, "the great white way." After the road has been

to work in constructing concrete culverts, macadamizing and building

ler will be purchased. A 50-foot steel bridge over Cabin Creek at Vinita will

be erected and over Horse Creek in Delaware county, Ok., a 50-foot steep

span with high concrete piers and ex-

Four small bridges near Sulphur Springs, Ark., each costing about \$500

will be erected, as well as three of four others. It is expected the work

will cost \$30,000, all told. Grove, Ok., has subscribed \$700 and guaranteed

\$2500 in addition to building the bridge at Horse Creek.

The commissioners of Delaware County, Oklahoma, have no fund with

which to build the bridge, but J. T. Doherty, president of the Citizens

Bank at Grove, has agreed to take the county scrip at par, in order that the commissioners will have funds to erect the structure. Vinita has guar-

anteed \$3000 and also will build the Cabin Creek bridge. Sulphur Springs

has subscribed \$1400 and guarantees \$3000. J. C. Peery of Neel, Mo., has subscribed \$500. The entire grade will!

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tunnel several months ago, it has been the scene of a succession of rich strikes and unusual developments

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bridges. The bridges will have a ca

pacity of 40 tons. A 30-ton steam ro

or only cheaper fresh meats favorable or unfavorable to crop prors but prices for bacon, duction, are indicated by the native

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

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\*\*\*\*\* LITTLE HINTS.

Roller Towels, - Hang two towels or ne roller, one inside of the other. The to wipe on. In this way one can al-ways have a nice, clean towel hanging

Peach Butter .- To make peach butper out of dried peaches; Siew the peaches until perfectly tender and mash with a potato masher; add two

Beiled Dinner .- To save time and oiled dinner slice the corned beef and four leading into Vinita. One road will put it into a large kettle, let simmer lead from Muskogee, another from for an hour, then add small turnips.

Tulsa, and the third from Bartlescarrots, and potatoes. Cut cabbage into quarters and place on top. Let all ad, and that there could be no mis- a few minutes. The result will be a nicely flavored dinner.

Raisin Hint,-When seeding raisins wassee and Noel, Mo It was original shown that the weight of the wood in either backstieks or skewers was negone to get along much more

Quick Rising Yeast.—Boil six med-It may not be that this decision will be adopted everywhere as a precedent, have two quarts when done. Have kansas, McDonald in Missouri and ready three tabelspoons of sugar, two Delaware and Craig in Oklahoma but the decision serves to bring out tablespoons of salt, one tablespoon of tablespoon of tablespoons of salt, one tablespoon of tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of salt, one tablespoon of tablespoons of sugar, two tables "fraud" in weighing skewers and one yeast cake that has been previous- telephone and telegraph pole, three ly soaked and let all stand about or rock along the roal will bear a twelve hours. One quart of this makes white circle, and from this mark the

#### \* \* \* KITCHEN HELPS.

Always keep a dish of crackers in your warming oven and you'll never housands of acres that are doubtless the sugar or sirup to polish and it will If one will sift cornmeal into the

A box, omitting lid, about length of using this indicator without sufficient consideration.

As the result of investigations car-

Home made wash stand can be made door on one large side. Stand on end, using other end for top to set basin off cloth. Put in a few brass screw eyes to hang washrags on,

"You see, the general learned the

#### REFUSED TO CUT HIS RATES

Kentucky Livery Stable Proprietor Wouldn't Rent a Rig to Any Man for Less Than a Quarter.

William D. Campbell is a business man through and through. Coupled with his business instincts is a horror of being charged extortionate prices by country livery stables. Walnut Cake .- Two eggs beaten

He stopped one day in a small town ell, one cup of white sugar, twothirds cup sour cream, one teaspoon in Kentucky and concluded that he of baking pewder (heaping) sifted with one are one-half cups of flour, a pinch of salt. Bake in five layers. Fill-would pay no unreasonable price for would pay no unreasonable price for the horse and buggy. "Look here!" he thirds cup sweet cream; mix and spread between the layers. said to the owner of the livery stable, the only one in town. "I want to take Poor Man's Cake .- Poor Man's An- a little drive; but I am not a drummer, gel Food—One cup of sugar, one cup and a quarter of flour, half a teaand am not a millionaire. I want that drive; but I think you might make a reasonable arrangement about the times. Then add one cup of scalding price of the rig. Understand that milk and whites of two eggs beaten clearly!"

"This ain't no cut-rate town in the livery business," responded the pro-"I won't cut rates for no-BUILD PIKE IN RECORD TIME prietor.

That sounded threatening to Camp-Expect to Complete Road from Monte bell; but he thought he would take a chance and inquire the amount of the charges. "Well," he said soothingly, "what do you think is a fair charge for

The proprietor looked him over carefully. "I tell you, stranger," he said hesitatingly, as if doubting whether Campbell would come across the figure named, "I won't hitch up for no man for less than a quarter! -Sunday Magazine.

Ruffs and Reeves. A nurse told a child of mine some time before the middle of the 60's of the last century, that her mother had seen fairies dancing on Brumby Common in the northwest of Lincolnshire, near the Trent, says a writer in Notes and Queries. When this fanciful story was repeated to me I had no difficulty in supplying its interpretation. The woman had assuredly not told a wilful falsehood, but what she had seen, and felt sure were fairies, were ruffs and reeves dancing on a dry hillock in a solitary place, where they were almost sure to be free from interruption. They have, I believe, often been seen engagd in this sport; but now these beautiful and interesting birds are almost if not entirely extinct, though they were common before the days of the great inclosures, when there was a long stretch of uncultivated land on the eastern bank of the Trent, which wild birds and mammals had nearly to themselves.

Mow Machinery Breathes. An English writer on engineering subjects, Mervyn O'Gorman, calls attention to the fact that a piece of machinery, such as an automobile, laid aside after being used, is in danger of internal rusting through a kind of respiration which affects cylinders,

gear boxes, clutch coambers, inter-

spaces in ball bearings, and so forth. Every inclosed air space "breaches" by drawing in air when a fall of temperature contracts its wafts, and expelling it when the walls expand through heat. The moisture introduced with the air is deposited in the cavities, and may produce serious damage through rust. The popular damage through rust. The popular belief that off will protect the inaccessible parts of unused machinery is fallacious, since nearly all oils take up about three per sent, of water in solution.-Youth's Companion.

The Ocean. Of all natural stores of water the ocean is, of course, the most abun dant, and from it all other water may be said to be derived. From the sur face of the ocean a continuous stream of vapor is rising up with the atmos phere, to be recondensed in the upper regions and precipitated as rain, snow and sler me eight-elevenths of these cates return directly to the ocean; the rest, falling on land collects into pools, lakes, rivers, o else penetrates the earth, perhaps to

come to light again in springs and

wells

SELECT AMERICAN ARTISTS

They Are the Best Ones to Paint Portraits of Americans, as General Sheridan Discovered.

Americans are learning that the men to paint portraits of Americans are American portrait painters, although the number of foreigners who come over here and succeed in getting commissions, mainly through dealers who exploit them shows no signs of diminishing. It is being borne in on the minds of the sitters and their families, however, that the artist of another people is likely to make his sitter look like a type of his own land, rather than of the sitter's land. They are beginning to realize that the old portraits which they admire were painted mainly by artists of the same blood as their sitters. A scuiptor commenting on the matter recently said:

"Some people learn that very quickly, but the others have slow eyes. Yet to me. I was going to make a bust of

"T've been painted, it seems to me, done to me? I've been painted by an Italian and he made me look like an Italian. I've been painted by a Germen and he made me look like a German. I was painted by a Jew and he made me look like an Israelite. Now

lesson quickly-but maybe that's why he was a general."

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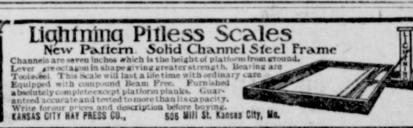
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# Eloped By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

When Enid

waiting for the tardy appearance of

the maid. "Something has happened to Enidomething has happened to Enid," mother mine, that I wanted to elope— gie hand. The complicated machinery kept running through her brain as she it just seemed more fun and exciting for safeguarding the ship is practically fingers.

Then she read: "Come at once. Am in very comromising position. Manor Inn, Elmon. Enid.

"Only compromised." Mrs. Dorset she rang for the maid.

"Emma, please pack my suit case," she commanded when the trim Emma stood before her. "I must take a short

ourney immediately." With haste, she could catch a train out, which would get her into the little station about ten o'clock that night. The drive from there to the inn would mean another half hour at the outside. Mrs. Dorset was thankful that Enid had chosen a place familiar to her, for have some one to talk to." an escapade.

Enid Dorset had been in boarding nour of the past six months Mrs. Dorset had been in constant dread of her daughter's proclivities for getting herself into trouble. Enid, a beautiful ings. sunbeam, reflecting the glorious beauty of her mother, seemed ever ready with a new entanglement for her mother's deft fingers to straighten.

"Thank goodness, she's safe and sound what ever else has happened," dainty toque of mouse-colored beaver. Her eyes were gray and luminous beneath its shelter and her cheeks were



"Enid, Darling!"

flushed with the haste of her movements. She slipped into the pan-velvet coat that exactly matched the hat and was ready for the start.

When the train drew into the station at Elmton, one other passenger alighted. He was a clean-cut, handsome boy with perhaps twenty-one years to his

In the dim light of the station platform Mrs. Dorset observed that the boy was met by a gentleman who de scended from a large, double-seated sleigh and she overheard their greet-

"Ned, my boy-a-this is rather an awkward affair but it's jolly of you to come and help me out." The older man was plainly embarrassed.

"I'm right at your service any time, dad," the boy laughed joyously. "Do we go straight to the inn?"

"Yes. I wonder if anyone else is going in our direction?" In the true spirit of the country, John Allen looked about the station and spied Mrs. Dorset. He approached her and raised his hat.

"Madam, can I be of any service to "I heard you mention the inn," answered Mrs. Dorset with her appealing eyes meeting his, "and was about

to get a conveyance-Which would be foolish when we are going straight there. If you will

accept a seat in my sleigh-?" "Thank you, I will." Alice Dorset was tucked into the

back seat among many furs and they were off over the crisp snow.

When they drew rein at the inr door Ned Allen was ahead of his father in helping their fair passenger from her nest. There was a gleam of fun in his eyes when he heard his father's impatient order to the hostler. It had not taken John Allen long to feel the magnetic attraction of the silent little traveler.

They entered the spacious hall with its blazing fire and simultaneously Alice Dorset and John Allen turned to look at one another. In his eyes a deep admiration sprung; in her's a half timid appreciation of his attrac-

Then, a cry from the far end of the ong hall startled them. "Mother, Mother!" Mrs. Dorset rushed to the side of

the girl who was sitting propped in a huge arm chair.

"Enid, darling! What does this mean? What are those horrible band, ages doing." Alice Dorset held the girl in her arms.

Enid laughed her own spontaneous ripple, but a deep blush flooded her cheeks

her narrative.

tore open the telegram with trembling -I met him about three months ago automatic. and-"

proaching.

"So, our passenger twas Mrs. Dor-Enid's mother and dropped it quickly. breathed a deep sigh of relief before All emotion had gone from his voice and in his eyes an expression of intense pain lingered. "Ned," he turned to the younger people, "this is Enid Dorset. How is the ankle, little girl?" There was a new tenderness in John The shipwrecks of the past caused by Allen's voice.

"It is perfectly fine now," laughed Enid with a friendly glance at Ned inated.—Cassier's Magazine. Allen, who had lost no time in appropriating a seat close beside her. "It won't be lonesome here, now that I

"That's what I brought Ned out here for-to keep you amused during How the Famous Regent Tried to chool for some six months and each the few days' confinement." John Allen turned for approval of his act to Mrs. Dorset, but for once she was unresponsive to the call of her surround-

She arose.

so nicely I am going to run off with notes?" The equerry hesitated, and Mr. Allen for a few moments. You then said he had better go back to see, dear-he must ask my consent be. Carlton house to inquire. So he defore he steals my little rose."

The true, real life with its hights and not return the check in question. depths, was for the moment revealed to her. She twined her arms tightly about her mother's neck, and whispered to her while Mrs. Dorset felt a

marry-any one. I have never really as frequently have masculine names. Epid buried her head in her mother's neck for a second, then let her go. car

John Allen glanced questioningly at his companion when she led him into of mingled pity and admiration at the and all the time her heart was beat- all her lovable traits become his. ing time to a strange new gladness.

"There are a great many things I would like to say to you," said Allen, and then clenching his jaw took the -that is all."

would have analyzed my feelings for onles. her before it was too late." The despair in the man's face prompted Alice Dorset to let the laughter that was bumping in her heart peal forth. The situation in its humorous vein ap-

pealed to her. "Enid was telling me," she said in answer to his questioning eyes, "that she thought she loved you this afternoon when she started to elope-

"And now?" John Allen's face lit up with an eagerness that made the blood tingle in Mrs. Dorset's veins, and she looked quickly down at the toe of her mouse-colored shoe.

"And now-she loves only me." "I have always noticed that Enid

"It's rather queer, isn't it?" "What?"

"That you and Enid should both make a mistake." "I started to tell you that Enid and I are very much alike when it comes

to loving." "Shall we talk about the weather a little while now?" asked Enid's mother. "And, incidentally, wait till you're off with the old love before you're on with the new."

Harold's Broke. "Why don't you go to the dance tonight? Harold? Haven't you any

"Yes, dad," said the Harvard student, "a flame, but no fuel."-Life.

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> The bottom of the great hull of the The poy and his father were ap- liner is doubled, the inner shell being strong enough to float the ship even if set?" John Allen took the hand of away. It is exceedingly unlikely that the outer hull be completely torn away. It is exceedingly unlikely that water would ever reach this innemade 60 bu. per acre, 6-room house, shell through accident to the main bull, but the precaution is taken so hull, but the precaution is taken so that if once in a thousand trips the ship should strike a hidden object it will prove absolutely invulnerable. running upon hidden rocks, derelicts and icebergs are thus completely elim-

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The Gentlewoman of London recalls the following story of the prince re 'How could Enid turn so quickly for gent and Coutts' bank: "When George happiness to a mere boy when so IV. was a regent he had a grudge splendid a type of man stood waiting against Coutts' and determined to play to make her his wife? And if he loved a trick on the authorities. In those her why should he send for another days even the great banks kept very to keep her amused?" Alice Dorset small reserves of cash and the playful was the thought uppermost in Mrs. realized suddenly that when her prince thought out a plan to close Dorset's mind as she pinned on a daughter was married to John Allen Coutts'. So he sent his equerry round she would find some pretext for leav. from Carlton house with a check for ing them to their own happiness. She £100,000, fondly hoping that the bank would travel. While these thoughts would not be able to pay over the crowded themselves into her brain counter. The prince's trick, however, she looked up and met the eyes of failed of success, as the wary old parther daughter's flance. In them she ner of the Strand bank proved equal read a great need of understanding. to the occasion. He said at once to the equerry: "How will his royal high-"Enid, dear, if you are being amused ness take the amount, in gold or parted, and Coutts' had time to send There was something deep in Mrs. to the Bank of England and get the Dorset's voice that made Enid look cash required, but it was not needed, quickly up at her mother and a hid- as the prince regent, seeing that den spring opened in the girl's heart. Coutts' had got the better of him, did

Travelers visiting Samoa are puz tear on her daughter's velvety cheek. zled at first by the fact that many "Mother dear-I-don't want to boys bear feminine names, while girls FREE Catalog loved-but you. Will you tell him The visitor learns after awhile, however, that this confusing use of names instead of being due to ignorance is in reality the result of a native custom which is highly poetic.

Thus if a stall a stall

Thus if a girl is born soon after your the seclusion of the small ante-room. the death of a brother the latter's When she was seated he dropped name is given to her in the belief that down beside her and remained silent. his spirit and all his good qualities "Have you nothing to say to Enid's have been transferred to her. On the mother?" Mrs. Dorset cast a glance other hand, if a boy is born after the death of a sister he takes the latter's obviously miserable man at her side; name and, as the Samoans believe,

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An English manufacturer has sucbull by the horns. "The truth is, Mrs. ceeded in making a fabric from old Dorset, that I have been unable even ropes. He obtained a quantity of old to feel the existence of Enid-during rope and cordage, unraveled it and the last half hour. I thought I loved wove it by a secret process into a her and I do now-as a father might kind of cloth. The resultant material be dyed a dark brown. A suit of "Enid has never known a father's clothes made from this queer stuff love," murmured Mrs. Dorset; "we was worn by the manufacturer himlost him when Enid was a wee child." self, and it is said that he has a large "Perhaps had she mentioned that- trade in this line in the British col-



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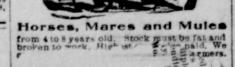


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"Do you think," he said, "that a fellow on an independent income could live comfortably in New York and not worry very much about adding

"That would depend upon the amount of his income and the way he wanted to live," replied one of the group, an actor who had gained con siderable notoriety by reason of his various matrimonial entanglements "If it isn't an impertinent question what is your income?"

The visitor from Philadelphia said ! was about \$2,500 a year.

"Well," drawled the actor, "\$2,500 a year might be a whole lot of money over in your town, but, take my word for it, in New York it wouldn't keep you in alimony!"-New York Times.

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### Mr. Miller Was Short.

Henry Miller dropped in at the St. Regis a couple of days ago and, being hungry, ordered rather an elaborate luncheon. When the check was predoused at 11 p. m. He was confiding sented he found he was in financial straits. He had but \$1.45, which sum was considerably less than the

amount of the bill. "Why, I haven't enough money to settle," said Mr. Miller to the waiter. "I'll get the head waiter," said the man who had served the actor.

The head waiter came over and Mr. Miller explained that his financial embarrassment was only temporary. The head waiter did not seem pleased. "What is your name?" he asked.

"Henry Miller." 'Are you Miller, the transfer man?"

"What is your business, please?" "I'm an actor." "Oh," said the head waiter, "I'm orry, but I'll have to insist on pay-

### Forty Years a Teacher.

ment now."-New York Telegraph.

Mrs. Ellen Richards, who was in St. ouls recently as president of the Naional Home Economics association, ias just completed her fortieth year is a teacher in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The women students gave a luncheon to commemorate the event and there were euogies by the professors upon her work as a chemist, "as a social seer and as an evangelist." Over a thousand dollars has been raised to be called the Eilen Richards fund, and to be used as she desires. She was lately given the Ph. D. degree by Smith

### An lcy Prime Minister.

The prime minister is a man of ice and fron. The Asquith I look down upon is a thunder cloud with a silver moon, a company of eagle catchers set lining; his face the thunder cloud and out from Shantung into the regions his white hair the silver lining. White where eagles are to be found, each hair softens the features of other men, but it hardens his. It lies chill decoy eagle and carrying a huge and severe on his temples. He is a basket that holds his net and his pro- man of snow with a marble mouth and a jaw of steel, a man of ice with frozen eyes and a frozen voice. A speak too well for the sagacity of Chi- frost-bitten man with a wintry mind nese eagles. The birds are enticed and an Arctic soul. A lonely man with into the nets by the smell of dried fish a bitterly desolate face and a rare and the sight of the decoy eagles smile like glacial sunshine.-James

> Drew the Line. "Maybe she won't like me any more

but I can't help it." "What happened?"

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"'Porter, got a corkscrew?' "The porter came hurrying down the

"'Boss,' he said, in a scandalized tone, 'we don't allow no drinkin' in the berths. It's against the rules.' "'Oh, it ain't that, porter,' the voice answered. 'I just want to dig out a pillow that's sort of worked its way

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