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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 53 Cars, 1345 Cattle; 125 Cars, 8719 Hogs; 21 Cars, 4999 Sheep.

STEERS SOMEWHAT FIRMER

Market Slow to Get Under Way **Eut Prices Rule Steady** to Strong.

BEST STEERS GO AT \$5.75

Cows and Heifers Find Outlet at Steady Prices-Bulls Unchanged-Calves Steady at Recent Decline-Stocker and Feeder Demand Narrow-Light Hogs Opened Strong But General Market About Steady-Live Mutton Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

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Chicago ... 4,000 32,000 Kansas City ... 2,000 12,000 50uti Omaha ... 2,000 13,300 8,700 East St. Louis ... 1,000 8,000 64,000 76,000 72,500 78,600 Totals...... 10,400 Yesterday.... 27,5/0 Week ago.... 19,100

Nenth ago.... 20, 00 78,600 43,600 Year ago..... 16,300 30,000 21,000 The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

cattle market today showed very lit- have felt the full effect of the declinthe change as compared with the pre-ing market and are correspondingly vious day. Receipts were compara-lower with the common and ordinary tively light all around but the trade gradees. falled to develop much life. Steady

Estimates called for 1,500 cattle at this point, making the supply for the first four days this week total approximately 6,300 as compared with 8,438 for the same period last week and 8,330 for the corresponding time a year ago. Estimating 11,000 for the five markets today receipts for the ek at the leading centers 102,200 as compared with 113,800 for the first four days last week and 111, 700 for the corresponding period a year ago. These figures indicate a falling off in the general movement of cattle to market but with the dressed beef demand in its present condition the trade shows but slight signs of returning life and strength.

Steers, as usual, formed a large per-centage of the day's run. The supply was made up largely of fair to good medium and strong weight beeves but flooded with orders as took hold rather slowly at the start but when sales were made it was generally at steady to strong prices with the Wednes-day level. Bulk of the crop sold in a spread of \$5.40@5.75. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There were no new features to the ade in cows and heifers today. Res were light and prices generally esame position as on the previous Activity was a lacking virtue of wednesday.

Activity was a lacking virtue of Wednesday. day. Activity was a lacking virtue of the market and steady prices were due to the light run rather than any broadening of the demand. A spread of \$5.00 @ 5.40 took a good slice of the useful heifers, although a few sales above the latter figure were noted. In the cow line it took choice kinds to sell above the \$5.00 line and \$4.40 @ 4.75 bought good butchering material.

Wednesday.

Prices ranged from \$5.50 @ 6.20, with the bulk selling at \$5.90 @ 6.10. The bulk vesterday sold at \$5.95 @ 6.10, a week ago at \$5.90 @ 6.05, a month ago at \$6.30 @ 6.50, a year ago at \$9.25 @ 9.40, two years ago at \$6.95 @ 7.25, three years ago at \$5.55 @ 5.65, and four years ago at \$6.20 @ 6.30.

Reavy and Mized—300 lbs. and Upward

Bulls were not numerous in the day's offerings and while the demand was slow there was little change in prices. In the calf department prices held steady at the week's decline of 500 75c, top yeals being pegged at \$6.00.

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STOCKERS AN	D FEEDERS.		

ditions surrounding this branch of the trade was noticeable this morning and The following shows the estimated for the most part trade followed along the five principal western markets: 14,000 at that it was plain to be seen that 1,700 the meager offerings were large 8,500 enough to suit all trade requirements; 5.000 in fact it was only by virtue of light supplies that salesmen were able to realize steady prices for their holdings as demand from the country is realize steady prices for their holdings, as demand from the country is decidedly slack and had supplies this morning shown any tendency toward liberality the price list would have undoubtedly suffered, as yard dealers have quite an assortment of cattle on have quite an assortment of cattle on CATTLE.

It is hold the market to around a steady basis compared with yesterday's finish, although undertone was weak and movement slow and erratic. As and lamb feeders throughout the country have received the current week not to give the market anything the general market for stockers and feeders has hit the toboggan for a decline of 25 to 40 cents, while the common qualitied near beef steers are a flat half dollar lower. The decline mon qualitied near beef steers are a flat half dollar lower. The decline of 25 to 40 cents, while the common inferior grades but good well bred light and medium weight cattle which have been eagerly sought after by outside buyers for some time past by outside buyers for some time past by outside buyers for some time past which compared with the like period

prices as compared with the previous quotable at \$5.35@5.75; good to fancy day were in force as a general rule stock steers \$5.00@5.40, and common but buyers did not take hold in a man- @4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds. ner calculated to inspire confidence in sellers' camp. Outside centers wired light runs and steady prices. to fair \$4.50@5.00; stock helfers \$4.00 the session the market averaged stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock

Stockers and Feeders. 4.... 737..5 25 4.... 865..5 25 Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. Swift & Co..... 250

Market Rather Uneven But Averages

 Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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 as compared with the Wednesday the market generally steady with the previous day. The movement was moderately active, bulk of the offer-

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

	tange	of Pric	es.	
	This	Week	Last	Week
Monday	\$5.70	@6.0236	\$6,15	@8.45
Tuesday	5.77%	66,10		a
Wednesday.	5.80	@6.15	6.00	te 6.35
Thursday	5.50	(a6.20	5.80	(a 6.15
Friday		(a	5.85	@6.20
Saturday		m	5.90	(a 6.20

Moderate Supply of Mutton Received

Good to choice feeding steers are At the five markets aggregate mar-176,600 against 148,500 a week ago time a year ago. The chief feature nal readers: of today's trade was the reversal of Timothy form that packer demand underwent. Demand was broad and despite the fact that supplies were a little larger than expected everything had changed No. hands before the noon hour. There No. was plenty of bearish sentiment in 6... 696..5 25 22... 635..5 10 the packer camp at the start and buy-Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. opening hours of trade in establishing 3.... 443...4 50 2.... 970...4 30 a lower market, but sellers fought re-1.... 620...4 50 4.... 975...4 30 ductions stubbornly and succeeded in 7.... 690 .. 4 25 cashing the bulk of their holdings at 6. 366.4 45 3. 716.4 25 steady prices on the basis of yester-1. 800.4 40 1. 660.4 00 day's decline. Best lambs offered 3. 423.4 40 1. 590.3 75 changed hands during the first hours 9. 418.4 40 4. 780.3 45 of trading at \$5.80. However, they 2..., 745...4 35 2..., 855...3 35 were on a limb by themselves and for Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1... 960. 4 25 1... 760. 4 05 branch of the trade prices ranged 3... 583. 4 20 1... 1190. 3 90 largely from \$5.50 @5.75 with several lots of extremely plain qualitied lambs down to \$4.00@4.50. There was not mixed changed hands at \$4.00 with one deck of shorn lambs at \$4.65

252 west lambs...... 80 252 west lambs...... 80 248 west lambs..... 77

97 west lambs, clipped.... 83 4 50 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill.,
April 27.—The Live Stock World recattle—Receipts, 4000. Market 10c higher, cows steady, feeders steady. Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.10 @ 6.25.

\$6.10@6.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market steady to 10c lower, lambs steady. KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market steady to 10c higher, cows and helfers steady to weak, stockers slow active, Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market teady to 5c lower. Top \$6.17½, bulk Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Market best steady, others lower. SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., April 27.— Special to The Journal: The Drovent Journal-Steckman reports: Cattle-Receipts,

Hogs-Receipts, 13,300. steady. Top \$6.00, bulk \$5.75@5.90. Sheep-Receipts, 8500. EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., April 27.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 1100. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market 50 higher. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.10@6.25. Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market ST. JOSEPH CASH GRADI MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 15 cars; oats, 2

Wheat. No. 2 white 49% @ 50 No. 3 white 50 @ 50% No. 3 corn 50 @ 50% No. 3 corn 49% @ 50 No. 2 white 34 @ No. 3 white 32½ @ 33½ No. 2 oats 32 @ 32½ No. 3 oats 31 @ 31½

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WHEAT-	9	1000	1	1	1
May	8934	91%	89%	9034	9034
July		87%	86%	86%	87%
CORN-	100	1000			1
May	5234	53	6194	51%	5156
July		- 5236	1 52	52	5234
OATS-	1	-		1000	1
n. ay	3134	3134	3194	3134	3154
July	31%	32	\$134	81%	31%
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PORK-	19575	100	10.1		100
May	15.50	15.50	15,50	15.50	15.55
July	15.05	15.10	14.97	14.97	14.87
LARD-			0.1129		1
May	8,12	8.12	8.05	8.05	7.97
July	8.25	8.25		8.15	8.50
RIBS-			1000	1	1
May	8.30	8.30	8, 15	8.17	8.50
July	8.17	8.20	8.10	8.12	8.02
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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

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

No. 3, \$6@7. Clover—Choice, \$8.50@9; No. 1, sibilities. \$7@8; No. 2, \$4@6.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, This pot

Packing hay-\$3.50@4.50.

CUDAHY MEAT FOR CONVICTS

Straw-\$4.50@5

State Saves \$12 a Day on Prison Beef

Jefferson City, April 27.—Cudahy and Company captured the meat contract at the Missouri penitentiary for one year from May 1 when bids were opened by the board of prison inspectors yesterday and at such reduced ble acreage of this potato has been planted in these gardens this season planted in these gardens this season tors yesterday and at such reduced figures that the state will effect a saving of \$12 a day on the meat bill for the convicts during the twelve months of the contract with the Cudahys.

The contract with the Cudahys of the contract with the cudahys.

The contract with the cudahys of the size of this potato has been planted in these gardens this season and enough will be raised to afford a supply for starting many farmers to growing them. It is claimed that the cudahys of the firm of Amis & Ostman, of the contract with the Cudahys.

There were five bidders for the conpotatoes will bear shipment and that
cattle feeders of Las Animas, who was tract: Cudahy and Compasy, Schwarz- a splendid market may be established on the market schild and Sulzberger, Armour and for them in this country. Their yield loads of bulls.

Company, Swift and Company and Morris and Company. For beef the bids ranged from \$7.48 per hundred down to 3.50, the latter 67 5 50 ahy company. The pork contract also went to the Cudahy company at 6 % cents per pound. The pork contract for the past year was at 10 ½ cents per pound.

54 55 Under the centract Under the contract for the past year

will not be quite so good.

In round numbers the meat bill of

the penitentiary averages about \$5000 per month or \$60,000 per annum. It is an easily handled contract and for that reason the packing companies are all always anxious to get it. The passenger receipts in England

last year went ahead of all previous records, and it is ntirely likely that the present year will outstrip that of last year by far, because of the special features to attract travelers.

In Chili, where the wind is dependable, there are two or thee small ways, the cars of which are fitted

Special to The Journal: The Droven CHINESE POTATO

Grows Thrice Yearly, Needs Much Water and Hot Sun, and Is Nutritious.

2000. Market U. S. CONDUCTS THE TESTS

Turns Old Army Drill Reservation at Ft. Brown Into Experiment Gardens.

Experiments With Many Foreign Prolucts Being Conducted in South saw him up in the yards in the morn-Texas With Considerable Success- ing and he was vigorously kicking Results Being Closely Watched By ran across him again in the arternoon and I asked him how he was feeling and I asked him how he was feeling then. 'Oh, I'm feeling better now. Minden, Neb., accompanied a car of the carries of the c

sition for south Texas.

Texas Improves Plant Quality. In many cases where this strange was foreign vegetation has been introfuced in these gardens the cultivation and careful attention which are given it have caused great improvement over the original specie or stalk. This is taken to demonstrate that the south Not True That Plants Are Running Texas region is even better suited for the production and growth of such products and plants than the country

which they may be native. already have met with favor among said: farmers of the lower Rio Grande valas yet no general market established as much time as a year ago. To for the new products. It is expected, plies of hogs and sheep for the

the irrigation sections of south Texas, our doors."

Besides the tubers of the plant, its Swift and Company and per acre is much larger than Irish and sweet potatoes of native variety.

DOG GOES TO RESCUE.

Kills Game Cock That Was Attacking Two Year Old Girl.

Under the contract for the past year the penitentiary has been taking the entire carcass of beef at \$7.20 per hundred pounds. Under the contract made yesterday the prison will only take one hind and the two fore-quarters out of the carcass so that while the meat bill will be considerably lower the coming year the qualty supplied er the coming year the qualty supplied and the two fore-quarters out of the carcass so that while killing occurred before the startled gaze of Bessie's mother and several probable blinding and the rooster was torn to death by the child's dog, a Scotch collie. The rescue and the killing occurred before the startled gaze of Bessie's mother and several probable blinding and the rooster was torn to death by the child's dog, a Scotch collie. The rescue and the killing occurred before the startled gaze of Bessie's mother and several probable blinding and several probable blinding and the rooster was torn to death by the child's dog, a Scotch collie. The rescue and the killing occurred before the startled gaze of Bessie's mother and several probable blinding and the rooster was torn to death by the child's dog, a Scotch collie. The rescue and the killing occurred before the startled gaze of Bessie's mother and several probable blinding and the rooster was torn to death by the child's dog, a Scotch collie. The rescue and the killing occurred before the startled gaze of Bessie's mother and several pull the cattle bandled around Las Animas are gone and the whole Ariman are gone and the whole Arim

CHICAGO LAWYER NAMED.

Samuel Adams Becomes First Assistant Secretary of Interior,

Washington, April 27.—Samuel Adams, a Chicago lawyer, will succeed Frank Pierce, resigned, as first assistant secretary of the interior. Secretary Fisher announced that Mr. Adams will assume his duties about June 1.

Hawaii is the pineapple farm of the

TALKS CATTLE FEEDING.

Must Feed Young Stock to Early Maturity Thinks Rosendale, Mo., Man.

"Conditions have got to radically hange if I feed out any more big catcorn," stated H. H. Flemming, a well known farmer, feeder and ship-per of Rosendale, Mo., who was at the yards yesterday. "There is not enough margin between feeder and fat cattle will have shortly. These calves I intend to let run with the cows on pasture until next fall and then put them in the feedlot and feed to early maturity. Packers are not taking to these heavy, finished cattle like they did a few years ago. The demand largely centers on fat yearlings and medium weight stuff and if we feeders expect to make money we must pro-duce what the demand calls for. In cannot see how feeders can pay cur rent rates for their feeding cattle, But they seem to be doing it more or less my neighbors a couple of weeks ago. He came in here with two loads of big cattle, fed about five months. I Gardeners—Great Opportunities for Just bought a car of feeders, he said. Questioning him further I discovered that he had sold his fat cattle for

\$5.85 and had turned right around and bought a bunch of feeders, weighing around 950 pounds, for \$5.70.

Fort Brown, Tex., April 27.—Success is being had in the United States government testing gardens here in proving the adaptability of many plants and products to the soil and climate of south Texas.

The vonverting of the large reservation of this former border military post into an agricultural experimental of the large reservation of this former border military post into an agricultural experimental of the large reservation of this former border military post into an agricultural experimental of the large reservation of this former border military post into an agricultural experimental of the large reservation of this former border military the market at this point, was represented there today with four cars of eatth was represented to the today with four cars of eatth was represented to the today with four cars of eatth was represented to the today with a market at this point, was represented to the today with a market, were here today with a market, were here today with a a mixed stock from Albany. C. McKee of Randall, Kan, here today disposing of two cars sheep. \$5.85 and had turned right around

in no haste in pronouncing upon its yards were built. At that time there practicability as a commercial propo- were only two or three commission firms engaged in business here and a run of a few hundred head of stock was sufficient to congest market chan

MEN MAKING MORE TIME.

Short Now,

Speaking of the industrial situation

however, that in due time their intro- to date at the local yards have bee duction to the commercial world of larger than for the same time lathe country will have been accom-plished and that they will prove a been somewhat lighter, the total ceivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal requers:

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$9@11.50; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$13@13.50; Will become an important factor in the state within a few years, say men familiar with its value and future postary for the carry of the unemployed that familiar with its value and future postary familiar with Proves Prolific Producer.

Prairie—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1,
\$10.75@11.75; No. 2, \$8@10.50; No.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1,

12.50@14.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50;

Proves Prolific Producer.

Up to normal we would be employing a few more men, or giving longer hours to the men we already have but it is a fact that our men are making it is said to have shown itself even to ing slightly better time than they few more men, or giving longer \$12.50@14.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11.50; be better adapted to this soil and cli-No. 3, \$6@8.50.

The better adapted to this soil and cli-mate than those of the country of tendency to accuse the packers of rewhich it is indigent.

The potato of the oriental plant is large and fully equal to any other matter in its mutrilive quality, it is said. It grows only in a best climate and requires abundance of water. These can at this time and responsibility for many of the evils that best communities. We get the blame for high prices of meats and when prices for cattle and hogs are low we get the blame for that, but it is not true that we are running short handed at this time and responsibility for an and feeder of Ruskin, Neb., had a load quires abundance of water. These condat this time and responsibility for an diffens make it specially adapted to army of unemployed cannot be laid at

BADLY IN NEED OF RAIN.

Eastern Colorado Very Dry, Says Las Animas Man,

on the market yesterday with two loads of bulls. "We have had no moisture to speak of this spring and the snow fall during the winter was the lightest in years. The ground is unusually dry and grass is getting a H. C. Whitmore of Indianola, one car late start. A large acreage of sugar of hogs; G. W. Henry of McCool beets was put in around Las Animas tion, one car of hogs, and Thos. but the crop is making a slow growth, owing to the shortage of water in the irrigation ditches."

Omaha, Neb., April 27.—Forced get the against a fence and viciously attacked per by a large game occk, Bessie Savage, attact a 2 year old child, was saved from of bulls. Mr. Amis says that practice the exception of three or four loads of bulls. Mr. Amis says that practice of bulls. kansas valley has been depleted of

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

At the Shubert-Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27, matinee Thursday, Lew Fields presents "The Midnight Sons."

At the Lyceum-First half of week, No Mother to Guide Her."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Johnson & Miller, big shippers of Longmont, Colo., were represented here today with two cars of cattle.

prices and I have made up my mind to change feeding tactics. I have about 60 head of cows on pasture.

Most of these have calves at foot or will have the change feeding tactics. I have about 60 head of cows on pasture.

Schmodt & Aldritt and John Hum-Schmodt & Aldritt and John Hum-phrey, all of Friend, Neb., had hogs here for today's market.

S. Stine of Fairmont, Neb., a suc-cessful feeder and shipper, came in today with a consignment of hogs.

Thos. Lanham of Howard, Neb., marketed a car of hogs here today Claus Thompson, a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs from his feedlots at Norman, Neb.

Jno. Anderson and Chris Johnson, both of Norman, Neb., were here to-day disposing of live stock.

J. W. Peterson of Minden, Neb., who ships here quite regular, had a car of cattle and a mixed consignment

J. C. Borguard of Minden. Neb., I sent in a car of cattle for today's mar-ket that sold out at good prices.

for one of the largest shipping firm that market at this point, was represented here today with four cars of cattle. Kent & Son, regular shippers to this market, were here today with a acr of mixed stock from Albany, Mo.

Buy Champion Feed for quick re-ults. Cattle relish it. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Missouri. W. H. Scane of Bedford, Ia., one of he largest shippers who market at

a one-car consignment of hogs. Sam Carrough of Arkoe, Mo., had a ar of sheep in for today's market, Martin & Farnsworth, big feeders

d shippers of Westboro, Mo., had a r of sheep on today's market. Champion Molasses Feed by actual Many of these proved results of govin St. Joseph yesterday, the superinfeed fed with ensilage. No feed equals
remment experiments at Fort Brown tendent of one of the packing houses

Geo. Rolf of Westboro, Mo., had Geo. Rolf of Westboro, Mo., had &

"As to packing operations there is car of hogs in for today's market, ley section and some are being put to no truth in the report that the emportance of the profitable use, although there has been ployes of the plants are not getting in Coin, Ia., had hogs on today's market. W. Gauds of Mound City, Mo., was

here today with three cars of cattle See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. Mound City, Mo., was well repre-ented here today. Following are the W. R. Swope, one car of hogs; G. Marti, one car of hogs; D. H. Swope,

E. S. Christie of Guide Rock, Neb., had three cars of hogs on today's

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. W. A. Apperson, a staunch patron

of this market, sent in a car of hogs Henry Vickers of Ong, Neb., disposed of a car of cattle here today There is a profit in feeding Excella

of heifers on today's market. Al. Bright seils Champion Feed. "Irve" Donald, a regular shipper

from Marysville, Kan., had a olad of hogs on today's market. Horn & Cozine of Edgerton, Mo., had a car of hogs on today's market. Transit House caters to stockmen. Jno. Powell had a load of hogs on oday's market from Smartsville.

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FEW CATTLE REMAIN.

C. C. Spangler Says Fed Stock In Scarce Around DeWeese, Neb.

"Majority of the cattle fed around "Majority of the cattle fed around DeWeese has been shipped out and since the recent unpleasantness in the market feeders are congratulating themselves on cashing in when they did," stated C. C. Spangler, of DeWeese, Neb., who was on the market with a mixed shipment of cattle and hogs yesterday. "I do not know of but one load of cattle left on feed in my neighborhood and there are not many hogs fir for mmediate marketmany hogs fir for mmediate market-

"We have had a fair amount of Three hundred tons of discarded nannons from the fortifications around Paris have been melted up for penny coinage.

We have had a tair amount of moisture this spring. Rains have not been as frequent as in some former seasons but we have had enough to start crops out nicely and put the ground in good shape for corn."

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LARD ON BOTTOM.

Pit Gossip: "Lard, in our opinion, has seen its low point last week, and

latter party is endeavoring to establish the fellow who got oratorical one strawberries and the well beaten white big mines of Arizona. innocence. In the court of hastily-

charges which have been directed charges which have been directed charges which have been directed tearful thing. Amble along, there."

| Amble along, there." | a cord plane for ten days, or so when a cord plane for ten days. Strain, bottle and put in a cord plane for ten days, or so when a cord plane for ten days, or so when a cord plane for ten days. against certain of the packing company officials in connection with the Lorimer case until something substantial is offered in the way of verifying USING WOOD PRESERVATIVES er is placed in a somewhat embarrassing position. He is being suspect ed and it's hard matter to allay the suspicion of a public which dearly loves to traffic in scandal.

MAN, THE REAL JOKE. "Honestly, the more I gaze at a lot of these jokes, called 'man,' the Several forests in Colorado and Wyo more I am marveling at the reason ming already have small tanks which are used for treating posts and poles why people will get out on the trail of amusement, toll out their subsistence fund for circus highjinks and sufficient construction to warrant it. then worry along with their last sea-sen togs," says the Grouch. "Some wood preservation in any construction poet fellow once worked off a hot pare the annual charge of the treated bunch about the biggest joke of all material with the annual charge of the treated materials with the annual charge for material set untreated, in order to determine the saving, if any, resulting from the use of preservative methods. There are many cass in national the days of long ago, when the world to be present. and its whole rigmarole looked to me like one long procession following the dirge of the last sad function, I bought tickets once in a while to see stars twinkle, and scintillate and cilitar in preservation will not pay.

Texas makes become demoralized since the visit of the regents. No one has appearance and where the length of life of the timber will in all probability outlast the length of service required of some particular line. Here, of course, wood twinkle, and scintillate and cilitar in preservation will not pay.

CLAIM SMALL FRUIT IS SAFE

Utah and California Lands Sold to preservation will not pay. twinkle, and scintillate and glitter in There are other cases where the the lime light—did it to get away from long hauls through sparsely settled There are other cases where the funeral parade of life. Yes, sir. Paid two dollars one time (when I was only drawing one thirty per day) to see a five-cent cigar sign do a Shakespearean stunt. Say, I certainly get the worth of the two cartwheels, for I could see four stars doing four tragic stunts at once every time the nicelest stunts at once every time the nicelest stunts at once every time the nicelest stunts at once of your—anyway, whatever I ir. Shakes with didn't cost you a red coption of the worth of the worth of the worth of the worth of the mational forests in Colorado and Wyoming will be used to the grown of the part of the grown and the national forests in Colorado and Wyoming will be used to the grown of the grown and through sparsely settle flag to take. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston, Tex. April 26.—Infirmation from California is to the effect that Charlie Dickensheets of Houston,



Looking Through

the Gate

Daddy's Bedtime

Story of the Lucky Little Match Girls

'VE often told you stories about one little girl, Evelyn," said daddy. "Suppose I tell you about two little girls tonight?" "That will be just twice as good," replied Evelyn.

Maybe they'll be bad little girls," piped up Jack, "and then how could they be twice as good?" "Smartie," said Evelyn.

"Well," started daddy, "these girls were especially good. Their names were and have operated them successfully rolling and Florence, and they were orphans. Until Caroline was twelve and for years. Women, in this state lead Caroline and Florence, and they were orphans. Until Caroline was twelve and Florence six an old aunt supported them, but she was very poor, and often they had to go to bed on a supper of bread and water. But when she died just think what they had to face!

"But Caroline, who was very clever, started out to peddle matches. made enough to pay the rent promptly and have enough to eat.

"One gray haired gentleman practically paid the rent, for every morning he would take a penny box of matches, for which he always paid a dime. "One day Caroline sold out so early that she took Florence for a walk and soon came to houses that stood all by themselves and had gardens around them. Peeking through one fence, they saw a lady picking flowers. And then they saw a little girl come running down the steps to join the lady. She had ong golden hair and a white silk dress and pretty red slippers.

'Is she a fairy?' gasped little Florence. "'I'm not sure,' answered cautious Caroline, 'but I think so.'

"Just then the fairy saw the two little faces and, opening the gate, said Won't you come in, little girls, and pick some flowers?"

"So Caroline and Florence went in and soon had their arms filled with newdrops. Then the lady came over and asked their names, and they told her. Then she asked. 'Was your mother's name Edith?' 'Yes,' said Caroline. 'How did you know that?'

'Because, my dears,' said the lady, dropping to her knees and bugging them both, 'she was my sister, and I have done everything for months to find

"'Oh, John,' she called, 'here are Edith's children!' And out of the house came a gray baired gentleman, who said, 'Why, these are my little match

"'No, sir.' said Avis, 'they are my little cousins, and they are going to live with me always."

"And they did fact that the speculative pendulum al- per. So don't cut in with any remarks ********************** as corn, the principal producer of fat, sinking fund for a glimpse of jokes at him right you can't help laughing. large cutter and bake in tart or gem tins. This will make twelve cakes. Such charges have the sting of out-right focus on him. He belongs to such charges have the sting of out-the tinhorn bunch and doesn't believe with a mound of whipped cream. This makes an attractive dessert for lunchwould create competition, and he cups of boiling water on one cup of few miles beyond Florence. Mrs thinks the town has a monopoly. Take well washed rice, add one teaspoon Wilson and her husband own most of in a position where the strongest ef-forts to nail the statement as a lie your glims off the spondulix tragedy utes. Add a pint or more of milk and nuggets been found in considerable cannot get the same wide publicity as the charge of the former employe.

The accuser always gets a greater audience than the accused, when the charge of the former than the accused, when the charge of the former employe.

The accuser always gets a greater audience than the accused, when the fellow who get oratorical one than the accused and gaze over there on the other corner and the other corner. See that stall-fed monstrosity? I don't want to say much, but every time I see him coming I think about the dered sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, boil until perfectly tender and not too day until cold. Dressing: One cup powtime I see him coming I think about the dered sugar, one tablespoonful butter, beat to a cream; one cup fresh ripe authorized to the will be fellow who get oratorical one strawberries and the same wide publicity as a heaping tablespoonful of butter, boil until perfectly tender and not too day until cold. Dressing: One cup powtime I see him coming I think about the same wide publicity as a heaping tablespoonful of butter, boil until perfectly tender and not too day until cold. Dressing: One cup powtime I see him coming I think about the same wide publicity as a heaping tablespoonful of butter, boil until cold. Dressing: One cup powtime I see him coming I think about the same wide publicity as a heaping tablespoonful of butter, boil until perfectly tender and not too day of the former employe.

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Government Method of Treating Timber on Reserves to Prevent Decay.

Denver, Colo., April 26.—During the past two or three years the forest service has been active in recommending the use of creosote and other mending the use of creosote and other mendi case of round timbers, such as fence STUDENTS THREATEN STRIKE treatment can be given at moderate

work it is, of course, necessary to com-pare the annual charge of the treated of the bolder students at the school placer claims have been worked on

IN WOMAN'S REALM

********* INK STAINS.

I accidentally spilled a bottle of ink on a fine lunch cloth, and after using lemons, butter, and vinegar could not remove the stain. I then tried peroxide of hydrogen, putting a 10 and a pool table a man may be pre-emioxide of hydrogen, putting a 10 cent bottle into a pail of cold water, put n life are considered, the Texas woman the lunch cloth and let it boil until has proven that she is thoroughl every trace of the stain was removed. capable in all the avocations of lift. This is a sure way of removing ink to which she has given attention.

Individual Strawberry Shortcake—ake dough of one pint of flour, two Cochran, Ariz., Coming to the Front

ozen lemons, one dozen oranges, copper and mort than 100 ounces of sice from one quart canned raspber-silver to the ton. Press the juice from lemons and or- will be blown in April 15.

Angered at Dismissal of Pittsburg, Kan., Principal, Boys May Quit.

But Apple Outlook Isn't Bright in

the head of the family, but no court on earth could alineh such a decision. In Texas, women have done almost everything in the catalogue of commercial possibilities. In a number of instances women own large ranches the country in dairying. In a number of instances women carry the mai on rural routes and a half dozen of more of them have made the record of not missing a day in the Women, many of them who ride a well as men, assist in the round-up on large ranches and are as hands with the rope and whip as the men. The outlaw stee, which has es aped the cowbays has a poor chance to beat it back to the brush when tw or more Texas cowgirls get on hi rail. One Texas girl has roped thrown, and tied a steer in less that one minute. Her feat became the subject for a painter of national reputa-tion and she is done in oil on a can

TEXAS WOMEN.

Have Been Powerful, Force in De

velopment of the State.

San Antonio, Texas, April 26,-A

Georgia court may decide, as one did the other day, that poor henpecked man is the head of the family and for that old custom of woman obey-

ng in all things. That may be true in

Geogia where the weest potato and the gooder pea lead the procession and the "blind tiger," has a lair in every juagle, but it is different in Texas. A Texas court might hold that man is

as ten feet square in the Menger Ho el in this city. Women in Texas op erate oil wells and are moving forces in coal mining. Some of the steel sky scrapers in this city were built and are owned by women, these having taker the lead in twentieth century steel and concrete construction. In all parts of the state the women of Texas are clubbed in organizations, each a part ing as a unit for broader, better, an more deeply colored womanhood-it to give woman the greatest possible freedom within the bounds of tha nodesty which is hers by natere all things. Reverting to some of th done and are doing, one young woma in this city has proved conclusive hat the most refractory brougho ca per ridden in perfect safety without a pridle. She rides a little native Texas morse through the streets of this city lmost every day directed entirely t woman is a conquering force when sh ray of things which woman have done it seems absurd that any court should

a pool table a man may be pre-emi

decide that man is entirely the hes

NUGGET IN CHICKEN'S CRAW

As Placer Ground.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 26 .- A small ugget in the what of a chicken killed the now rising fame of Cochran as locality possessing rich placer groun Filling for shells; One quart of ber- The discoverr was Mrs. Bud Wilson the chicken tracks around her hom came from, in an arroyo only claims have now been staked or Rice and Strawberries-Pour two the Phoenix and Eastern Railroad,

innocence. In the court of hastilyformed public opinion the loudest
voice usually creates the greatest excitement, even though that voice may
be circulating naught but libel.

time and, striking an attitude, belched
forth in thunderstones: 'Be honest
and you'll always be poor; be virtuous
and you'll be a curiosity.' It is to giggle, every time I take a squint at that The conservative element of the gle, every time I take a squint at that fellow. Yes, sir, there are plenty of pound of white sugar, and about two The conservative element of the public will be oath to believe the public will be oath to believe the price are plenty of pound of white sugar, and about two gallons of boiling water. Pour into a to have been \$100,000. The Magma a cool place for ten days or so, when the wine will be ready for use.

powerful hoist and an air comprts-sor for machine drills. Some of the the wine will be ready for use.

Fruit Punch—One and one-half ore being hoisted assays 60 per cent ore being hoisted assays 60 per cent

Secretary E. D. Elson of the Clara ries, eight cups granulated sugar, ten Secretary E. D. Elson of the Clara quarts of water, one dozen bananas. Consolidated Mining Company has anges. Add the sugar and berry juice. velopment has continued actively dur-

known that the contractors devoted considerable attention at the beginning of operations to an idea that placer gold might be found on the canyon bed rock. The dam was built upon the hardest rock, which had been sluiced clean under heavy pressure The gravel removed at the last sluic Pittsburg, Kan., April 26.—To express their dissatisfaction at the summary manner in which Russell H. Russ, the principal, was ousted from his position at the state manual training normal school here several days ago by the heard of regents a number to Sall. Plear watershed and that

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consummated when Charles McCulb of London, chairman of the United than \$500,000,000 of English, French and Danish capital in mining and oil enterprises throughout the world, ac-quired from Charles D. Dickensheets of Beaumont and San Francisco, George Newman of Louisiana and

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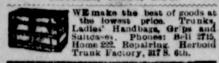


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CORONATIONS OF OLD DAYS

Quaint Ceremonials That Formerly Were Observed at the Banquet in Westminster Hall.

Westminster hall saw some pic turesque pageants at old-time coronations. Among these, according to a writer in the Queen, was a coronation banquet, at which were observed some quaint ceremonials. The first course was brought into the hall with much courtly splendor. At the crowning of Georve IV. Lord Anglessey, as lord high steward, rode in the center wear ing his robes and coronet, and with a plume of white feathers on his horse's head. The duke of Wellington as lord high constable rode on his right on a white charger most richly caparisoned, and on the left rode Lord Howard of Effingham as deputy earl marshal of

These three, with many other attendants, escorted the gentlemen pensioners, who bore the hot dishes for the king's own eating. At this banquet cups of wine were offered by the ford mayor of London and by the mayor of Oxford; the lord of the manor of Lyston presented a plate of wafers, and another lord of a manor gave three cups of maple unto his sovereign. These cups of maple were presented and accepted by King Edward at his coronation in 1902 Westminster hall is no longer used on the occasion of this solemn service.

Ancient Discourse.

The vicar was a very old man. He had been in the parish forty-two years, During his last year the curate was practically in charge of the services, but now and then, when he was able, he occupied the pulpit. His eyesight was bad, and he was altogether unfit to compose fresh ser-mons, so had to fall back on old ones. One Sunday morning his hear ers were alarmed with a discourse much as fellows: "We are standing today," he said, "face to face with a great power in the east. We are on the verge of war. (Long pause.) We are-we are-er-we are on the brink of war with Russia. I-er-we, I mean-we will now proceed to con-sider the next point." In the vestry, after service, the curate asked him about the projected war, as he had seen nothing about it in the papers. "That sermon," he said, with a very far-off look in his eyes, and a slight suspicion of a smile-"that sermon I wrote forty years ago."

The Man in the Stocks. Thomas Hardy lived to see many changes in his native Wessex. "I have seen with my own eyes things that many people believe to have been extinct for centuries. I have seen men in the stocks. I remember one perfectly when I was very young. I can see him now, sitting in the scorching sunshine with the flies crawling over ion. him." Incidents like this were used in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" and "The Return of the Native." Max Gate, the house in which he lives, is built on what was formerly crown land belonging to the duchy of Cornwall. When Hardy's offer to purchase was received the late King Edward, then prince of Wales, remarked: "Let him have the land he wants; he has set his heart on it, and we must do all we can to make our authors contented."

The Main Regulaite. A pale, intellectural looking chap, wearing eyeglasses and unshorn hair, visited an athletic instructor not long ago and asked questions until the diplomatic athlete finally become weary. "If I take boxing and wrestling lessons from you, will it require any particular application?" he asked. "No," answered the instructor, "but a little arnica will come in handy."

This Commercial Age. "Are you acquainted with him at

"Only in a business way. I mar-led his daughter."—Spokesman-Re-

CHRIST-LIKE COMMON SENSE GREEKS WHO ARE GERMANS KICKER'S WRATH DISARMED

lowers of King Otho 1. Are Found In and Near Athens.

neighboring village of Heraclea is surprised to see children with blue eyes in fact they are little folk who re up to see me about it. semble but remotely the descendants of Pericles.

crowd of adventurers.

er the fall of the dynasty, and occupying good positions today in Athens are guess." the bearers of names unquestionably German, for instance Hoesslin, Rienck and Schauroth. "

trymen in Greece. Queen Amelia cre sider. ated a model farm in Pyros Amalias. but the land uncultivated has now returned to a state of nature. The king founded a village upon which he bestowed the ancient title of Heraclea. and in view of the brigandage he surrounded it with walls and gates. At the four corners he erected small forts. It had new town houses for 60 families specially reserved for Bavarian artisans, but only forty were ever occupied.

After the troubles of 1843 13 families quitted the township, and the German population has since then continued to decrease, but those who have remained do not seem to have contracted Greek marriages.-Munchner Nachrichten.

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Dubious Work. More than thirty years ago, when Colonel Frobel of Atlanta was called on to gage the water in a neighboring stream, he one day had an amusing encounter with an old farmer who came along on a wood cart, drawn by

When he reached the colonel, he stopped the cart, and inquired, per-

"What on 'arth are them men doin' "They are trying to find out how many bucketfuls of water run down

this creek in 24 hours," said the colonel.

"Yes, that's just what it is," said the colonel. "Well, mister," said the old man, in a tone of much disapproval and

anxiety, "it mought be all right, but it do appear to me such doin's are onconstituotional." - Youth's Compan-

Rhodes' Art Fad. Although Cecil Rhodes was a busy man he got time for a certain amount of reading. He made it a rule, although very fond of good pictures, never to buy any for fear of developing a craze for collecting works of art, for with all his wealth he felt that he could not afford to spend so much money on a fad. The only famous painting that he owned was one by Sir Joshua Reynolds, supposed to represent a young married woman, which hung in the dining room over the fireplace. As a boy he had taken a great fancy to the picture, and when he grew up and became rich be

Tit for Tat.

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man; pardon me, but I'm getting so forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forget whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note "se glad to hear from you. I know I said yes to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."-

Answer of the Man on the Floor Above With Musical Daughters Was Enough.

"Once," said the flat dweller with musical daughters, "our neighbors living in the flat under us complained; and light hair playing in the streets; the man of the house down there came

"How do you suppose we can live down there,' he said, 'with your daugh-These children on the Greek soil ters forever pounding on the plane in are descendants of the suite and fol- minor, medium and major keys, but lowers of King Otho In When the mostly in the major, and forever singprince of Bavaria was called to the ing at all hours of the day and night throne of Greece in 1832 he was ac songs that seem to be mostly in a high companied by soldiers, officials, pro- pitch? Your daughters are most estifessional men, workmen, and shop mable young ladies, both, I know, for I keepers. In plain language a good have seen them; but I wish you would part of the contingent was a motley come down into my flat some time and listen, listen, to that continuous pound-Most of these remained behind aft- ing and singing. If it didn't drive you plumb out of your senses I miss my

"'My dear sir,' I said to him, 'I appreciate your situation, and I thank you for the candid but at the same The Bavarian king and queen en- time kindly courtesy with which you couraged the settlement of their coun- have stated your grievance, but con-

> 'You.' I said to him, 'have between the music and yourself a floor and a celling, which must deaden the sound somewhat: but I have to sit here and hear it right in the same apartment with it!

"He understood; he knew that mine was the greater cross, and he looked at me sympathetically and went away quite mollified."

MOTHER-IN-LAW FOR HIRE

Real One Demanded Carriage, So Groom Rented Another and Got Himself Into Trouble.

In Marseilles the hire of a mother-inlaw for a few hours is quoted at one shilling eight pence, which seems quite cheap. The parents of one of a future happy pair were separated. When asked to the wedding to give her consent, the future mother-in-law said: "I will go if a carriage is sent to fetch me: if not, I will stay at home." The carriage was promised, but the day and the hour came, and the carriage did and the future mother-in-law stayed at home. "Very well," said the bridegroom-to-be, when he saw that she was not turning up. "I will find another mother-in-law." So he went out into the street and found one for one shilling eight pence. She came to the wedding and duly gave away her 'daughter," whom she had never in her life seen before, and the bridegroom and bride were made one.

But they let themselves in for more than they bargained for. A complaint has been lodged and the bride, bridegroom and witnesses are liable to severe penalties for procuring, aiding and abetting, impersonation, forgery in a public deed, and other crimes, while it seems likely that the marriage in French law is null and void, the consent of one of the parents having been given by a sham mother. The one shilling eight pence hired mother-in-law is to make fumigation more thorough. being looked for by the police.—London Telegraph.

Mexican Rurales.

The corps of Mexican rurales was created in the time of President Benito Juarez. The law which crefinest thing imaginable with which to ated the rurales fixed the number of seven battalions of 125 men each and a company to be located at Matamoros. The pay of each of the rural police was fixed at \$1.12 per day, each to furnish his horse and equipment with no classification as to the character of the mount or the arms which each man was to bear. As a result they were decidedly a body of irregulars with some five per cent, wearing the uniform of the cavalry of that day. Each battalion was divided into two companies, one of seventy and the other of sixty-five men. Their commanders and other officers held the same rating that they do today. Just as at the present time, the rurales were attached to the interior department, but at the same time they were at the disposition of the department of war for service in cam-

Hie Light Didn't Shine.

There was an accident at a railway crossing at night, in which a farmer's cart was struck and demolished and the farmer injured. Counsel for the railway won the case for the defense mainly on account of the testimony of an old colored man, who was stationed at the crossing. When asked if he had swung his lantern as a warning, the old man swore positive ly: "I surely did." After the trial the lawyer called on the old negro, and complimented him upon his testimony. He said: "Thankee, Marse Jawn, I got along all right; but I was awfully scared, 'cause I was 'fraid dat lawyer man was goin' ter ask me was my lantern lit. De oil done give out befo' de accident."

Speaking on Maxims. The spender, with an ill-concealed sneer, handed this maxim to the saver: "Some people are so stingy that they are dishonest."

"And by the same token," responded the saver, with a raw laugh, "some people are so liberal that they are dishonest. Count them up, please, and see. In these days of liberal spending. which side has the majority."--Judge

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Chicago.-Chicago is not Christian ►it is Athenian, although dollarworship is less evident here than in New York or Washington

It has not yet gathered sufficient veneer of civilization to make it calculating in its kindliness.

It still smacks of the frontier, although its opera is crowded, its art gallery has more interested observers than ever were seen in London, and it has one of the most wonderful of universities.

And one comes to Chicago to learn the mightiness of man.

So concluded the bishop of Salisbury, from observations taken in this city covering a period of several weeks. At least Chicagoans who have been reading the keen and, on the whole, sympathetic criticisms of Chicago and American life that are appearing in the London Church Times, and are the frankest discussion of America from a distinguished foreigner's viewpoint since Charles Dickens wrote his American Notes, believe the anonymous critic to be the English bishop. If it is not the bishop, it is some one who came at the same time, and did many of the same things the bishop did, clergy at the Episcopal cathedral said.

The writer of these criticisms lived at a Michigan avenue hotel, visited the University of Chicago and described the services at an unnamed fashionable church which many are certain they recognize as Grace church, where the bishop delivered his lectures in December. The fact is known, it was added, that the bishop wrote extensive comments on his visit here.

"I found the greatest surprises of my American visit in Chicago and Pittsburg," says the fiter. "The Chicago of Mr. Stead's dreams is not the true Chicago, I had expected a hideous city; I found a city of promise. I had expected sordidness of aim; I found readiness to appreciate literature and art, generous-mindedness in criticism and a desire for the sweeter things of life. Chicago gives one the impression of frontierism. Not yet is it settled down. Some day they will tear down the hideous 'loop' elevated and make a center for commerce worthy of the vast enterprise. Then Chicago will begin to show the world what a

"Her university is most wonderful of all. Boys and girls crowd the lecture-rooms; experiments in psychophysics are treated as intimately important affairs, and are not relegated Cuba and Palm Beach, left the St. to back rooms for isolated research Regis for the south with a pet pink to me. students. Economics draws them in and white Formosa rabbit in his respect which an Englishman has for mained of a private zoo he had col-

increased. is it open-hearted. Such charities! from a Sudanese three-humped camel er do you any good." Such boundless giving in the very to a wonga," said Mr. Hopkins, "but I give the poor children a Santa Claus tiger. The collection was started one AIMS FOR A "FLYLESS CITY" The aeroplane resembles the Farman pleading the same good cause. It is per, whom I had met abroad. After cold by Lake Michigan today, There dinner he said he had a present for are pillars of ice within a few yards me by way of a real Bengal tiger. His of my hotel. There is a heavy fall of name is Ackbar and a child can hansnow. But Chicago hearts are win- dle him, he added.

Chicago also. It is so Athenian, so hand. to overlook any deity whatever. But "I drove down to the pier in my car gin to appear in the spring. that is not sufficient. Chicago needs, where I met the skipper and Lazzim more even than New York, the rigor with the tame tiger Ackbar. The Hin- be assigned to a dairy, another to a of discipline. Here is a fashionable doo got into the car with me, and Ack- barn, and every breeding place for church. It is well attended. It is bar followed like a poodle dog. When the insect pest will be under surveilablaze with organization. It has ac- he stood up on the cushions and lance. complished so much that the tempta- looked over at the engine my chauftion to delfy humanity must come feur suddenly got down from his seat. solution of the fly problem," says he, very near to it. There is no God in He said he wanted room to think.

DUKE GREAT COTTON RAISER

Bouth African Experiments In Culture Give Good Returns-Satisfactory In Yield and Quality.

London.-The duke of Westminster, who recently returned to this country after a visit to his estate in Hayes of Monroe discovered bees every member is intelligent enough to ters how to make hash, etc. northwest Rhodesia, has taken an im- crawling about the floor of his furnace realize the enormous power of repro-

come a grower of cotton. his estate was utilized for the experi- was covered with honey when with maintained." mental growing of cotton. The re- drawn. Hayes plugged the hole, rolled sults were such that the area of land | the barrel out to the yard, left it there under cultivation has been increased and chilled the bees. Then he knocked from 50 acres to 300 acres, which is in the barrel and found 250 pounds of expected to yield 80 tons of cotton.

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KEEPING BOYS ON THE FARM

Future of Agricultural Industry De pends on Better Methods in Rural Schools.

Chicago.-The future of the farming industry in the United States depends on renovation, improvement and better methods in the rural Prof. O. H. Benson, former county superintendent of schools in lowa, and recently appointed head of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture.

Professor Beason in a strong address showing the vital relationship of the rural school to the question of agriculture, home economics and the keeping of the boy "on the farm," sustained the interest of 200 grain men present at the opening session of the Council of North America Grain Exchanges, held here the other day.

Questions anent the grain situation, the betterment of crops and the scientific elements of farming were taken of the relation of school to farming, wives."

Professor Benson said: "Unless the rural schools are improved and new methods touching methods, the growing boy will be disupon the farmer as a type of peasant. rections. The method of education will measure

"The girls also are discontented. school teachers who will teach farming, make it attractive and valuable, the community. interest the pupils, and the crops will

Three years ago I made some sta- much. Smile all the time. tistics among schools in my district took another vote. I found that out of the picture of distress. 174 boys, 162 had decided to be farm-

save your grain and your farm life." lack of entertaining and instructive just laughed." literature dealing with farm problems that the most of present-day litera- Dutchman and smile. dealt with urban life was re-

His Interest in the Engine Made the Chauffeur Get Out and Think-Animal Finally Sold.

Yorker who spends his winters in ton-on-Hudson.

on Christmas morning. There are day when I went on board a ship from

somely warm. Not yet have they gath- "The captain said it was young and university, says he is planning to ered sufficient of the veneer of civilonly weighed 120 pounds. He also make Worcester a "flyless city." He ization to make them deliberate in suggested that I should take his In- has a practical plan to get rid of fair, yet will develop 45-horse power. their love of their fellows, or to keep dian jungle wallah, called Lazzim, house files, which spread typhold fever The single wooden propeller is fixed them calculating in their kindliness. with me to look after the tiger until and other diseases. He proposes to direct to the engine, as in the Gnome "I could wish it were a Christian it got used to having it eat out of my educate people in the city to co-operate type, so obviating the employment of

Finds Bee Hive in Barrel.

honey. There was a decided flavor of cider to the honey.

Huge Building for Seattle.

in the way of the erection of a forty. The new rate for the round trip probone story building in this city by the ably will be a fare and a half. estate of the late L. C. Smith of Syracuse. N. Y., was removed the other night when the council committee that has been going over the plans, voted to grant the permit. The local agent for the Smith estate informed the committee that the skyscraper. which will be the highest office building in the world outside of New York, will be begun within six weeks.

Don't Refuse Man Because of Large Fortune.

schools of the country, according to Andrew Carnegie Lectures Girls of New York Publishing Concern on Marriage-Would Rather Be Born Poor.

publishing firm.

happy," he declared, after contrasting "The United States is building two upon. Some of my partners have been to man, supply and maintain them. unjustly criticized for what was not

ing advice: "Don't refuse a man simply because operated by the general government. farm life taught, instead of cube root he is a millionaire. I would rather be

"I have made forty-two or forty- in our great agricultural states. the amount of cereal progress in this three millionaires in my time, but 1 "Such farms, once established,

"I am very glad to see you all so is not glad to do never amounts to ence between the result of his loose

"I like to think of a story told me farm and benefit by the comparison. n Iowa. Out of 164 boys I found that by Mr. Schwab. It was while they 157 of them, all sons of farmers, had were having a little trouble down at decided not to follow farming, but to Homestead, and the boys had ducked go to the city and take up a profes- one old German in the river because learn by that most apt and thorough Later, after educational inno- he wouldn't leave the pumps. Mr. teacher, observation, the value of imvations, and instructing the teachers Schwab met Hans coming up the road proved methods and would adopt in methods of teaching agriculture, I all wet and bedraggled and looking them.

"'Why, what's the matter, Hans?" Professor Benson also deplored the sponse. 'And what did you do?' 'I

"So when you're in danger of los-

"I shall never forget how proud I sponsible for the departure of many was when I got my first wages of farm children to the congested cit- \$1.25 a week, and how I felt when I was raised to \$1.50 as a telegraph to my good mother gave me such a TIGER TAKES AN AUTO RIDE to my good mother gard inches

"I owe a great deal to my mother. She was a seamstress, cook, wash-New York .- Russell Hopkins, a New Channing and kept up with the liter- plain, and came through the tests imature of the day. When I was a posed in a very satisfactory manner.

hundreds, and at close quarters the pocket. He said it was all that re- opportunity for literary culture and employed in the draughtsmen's depart you ought to avail yourselves of it. ment. Chicago's work in sociology is vastly lected at his summer home at Irving- You ought to be very proud with "And as Chicago is open-minded, so "I had specimens of every animal that is not earned honorably will nev- has also been designed by the same in-

verses and pictures in the papers, all the East Indies to dine with the skip- Massachusetts Educator Plans to Keep ent. It is about 28 feet to 30 feet wide, His Town Free of Little Pests -Students Will Assist.

Worcester, Mass .- Dr. Clifford F. Hodge, professor of biology at Clark sharp, to give plenty of weight-lifting with him, and he will start on his camwelcomely Athenian, so anxious not "The next day," said Mr. Hopkins, paign of prevention as soon as flies be-

Students will assist him. One will

"The chief feature in the American "has been the invention and manu "Eventually we arrived safely at facture of the web and wire screen, Irvington and put Ackbar in the zoo, or netting, into which it is possible, but he made trouble by fighting with at an estimated expense of \$10,000,000 every animal there. He damaged all annually, to shut ourselves in jail my furniture so that I was glad to through the summer, while we yield circus, with Lazzim to go as keeper." enemy. Then we have devised disa- university, scored a big hit with the greeable and expensive poisons, fly spatters and sticky paper.

"Here is the crux of the whole mat-

Vacations Will Cost More.

Chicago.-Summer vacations probably will cost more this year. An wishing for more. advance in summer tourist rates, both east and west, is being considered by the railroads and probably will be adopted. Heretofore the summer rate Seattle, Wash.—The last obstacle has been a fare and a third, plus \$1.50.

Man Proves Real Magnet.

Bayfield, Wis .- A lumberjack of Baywears is affected by his magnetism. sibly approach

BROWN OUTLINES HIS PLANS

President of New York Central Urges Government to Spend More Money in Conservation.

Galesburg, Ilk-President W. C. Brown of the New York Central was the orator at the concluding exercises of Feenders' day at Knox college. He had a large audience, among whom were many farmers from this part of the state. His address was on the subject of the conservation of the soil and of the necessity of increasing its fertility to meet the needs of home New York.-"Don't refuse a man consumption. He urged Knox county simply because he is a millionaire," to instruct its members in the legislawas Andrew Carnegie's advice to the ture to support agenerous appropriagirl employees of a big Fifth avenue tions for the state agricultural college. As indicating the importance of soil "Most millionaires' wives are not study and improvement he said:

the happiness of toil with the doubt or three great battleships almost every ful advantage of being born rich. year, which cost, fully equipped, per-They have too many luxuries and haps an average of \$9,000,000 each, and have no mental resources to fall back it costs close to \$1,000,000 a year each

"With what one of these fighting ap by the association. In speaking their fault, but the fault of their machines cost, the government could establish and fully equip two splen-He smiled while he gave the follow- did experimental farms of 640 acres each in every state in the Union, to be

The establishment of such farms by born poor than a millionaire, and I the government would soon be folcontented with his life. He will look have had some experience in both di- lowed by 160-acre farms owned and operated by the state in every county

want to say that the only right a man would not only be self-sustaining, but, has to wealth lies in his acquiring it in my opinion, would show a hand-The tendency is to seek city life. by some useful labor. The great trou- some profit. The effect of such a sys-That is the danger and menace to our ble with the wealth of today is that tem of practical education upon the farming industry. Place in your rural the sons of millionaires do not realize products and profit of the nation's this very necessity of being of use to farms would be almost beyond com-

"Every thriftless and uniformed be increased threefold in an amazing- happy in your work; work that one farmer would quickly note the differ-

"Men who have no books on this im portant subject and who could find no time to study them if they had, would

"Let the government invest the price of one battleship in this imporers. That shows how education will asked Mr. Schwab. 'Oh, I got thrown tant work, follow the investment up in the river,' was the cheerful re- intelligently and perseveringly for ten years, and the value that will have been added to each year's crops of the Nation's farms will buy and pay and farm life. He stated that the fact | ing your temper just think of that old | for every battleship in all the navies of the world today."

SMALL AEROPLANE FOR ARMY

operator. To take home that sum Tlny Machine for English Military Has 45-Horse Power Engine-Given Official Trial.

London.-A new military aeroplane, lady, and never until late in life had the invention of one of the staff of the a servant in the house. And yet she war balloon factory at Farnborough, was a cultivated woman. She read was given an official trial on Laffan's little tot she used to read good books. The machine is the smallest biplane yet tried by the military authorities "You young women have here every and is the invention of G. de Haviland,

The most remarkable feature of the money earned so honorably, for money new flying machine is that the engine ventor, and is of horizontal opposed type geared direct to the propeller. the steering apparatus behind is differand about five feet between the superimposed planes, the depth of the planes being also about five feet, the curves of these from front to back being very

power. The motor engine is a very small af-

The aeroplane had been tested on the Berkshire Downs by the inventor before being brought to the balloon factory for trials. It is so light that two men can handle it on the ground with

MAKING FUDGE FOR FARMERS

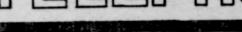
Old Boys Think Cooking of Miss Rose, Instructor of Domestic Science, Is Grand Art.

New York .- Miss Flora Rose, insell him and the entire menagerie to a the wholesome out of doors to the structor of domestic science at Cornell additional twenty-five in the tower, Long Island farmers at Riverhead, L. fifty-five in all. I., when she turned out fudge and doughnuts for them. She has been now standing is the Metropolitan tower, 700 feet, three inches, and the sec-ond highest, the Singer tower, 612 Middletown, N. Y .- When John R. ter. The first community in which teaching the farmers' wives and daugh-

Things at the agricultural school beportant step in the development of the room he investigated and saw they duction of a single pair of flies will ing a bit slow, the boys, old and young, resources of South Africa-he has be were coming from the bunghole of a from that time forth be free from hied themselves to the county courtsupposed empty cider barrel. Hayes files, and will remain so as long as house, where they invaded the realms Last year the low lying country on poked a stick into the barrel, which this level of general intelligence is of domestic science without invitation. After the cooking class Miss Rose invited the farmer students into her kitchen and rewarded them with deliclous fudge and doughnuts which set them all sucking their thumbs and

Carborundum Used in Building.

Paris.-A flight of stairs has been erected in this city over which 14,000 .- | 000 persons have shuffled without so much as scratching the surface. These ERECTS STONE TO PET HOG steps are almost as imperishable as if they had been built of huge diamonds, for in the concrete of which they are constructed a generous porfield county is a human magnet and is tion of carborundum has been introto be used next spring for locating iron duced, and since carborundum is aldeposits. He can convert a steel knife most as hard as the diamond it has blade into a powerful magnet by rub-bing his fingers over it. Any watch he which no marble or granite could pos-



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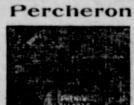
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silhoueutte of former Speaker Can-non, was presented to Speaker Clark four feet square, came from Omaha. non, was presented to Speaker Clark by Arthur Reilly, son of Representative Reilly of Connecticut.

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The following shows the interest be ing taken by the nations in the matter of aeronautics, representing the expenditures of the principal governments of Europe: Germany—1900, \$271,156; 1910, \$2,000,000, France— Display of Grief Over Animal Man Taylor, Neb., April 27.—Peter Munson, an eccentric but rich farmer and ranch owner here, has erected an expensive monument to the memory of a hog. The body of the hog reposes a home made rosewood casket and 12.

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