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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 144 Cars, 3344 Cattle; 123 Cars, 8771 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1056 Sheep.

STEERS STEADY TO 10e OFF

Unless Choice, Weighty Beeves Were Off a Dime-Other Kinds About Steady.

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Proportion of She Stock Fairly Large -Buyers Wanted Lower Prices and Actual Trade Was On Easier Level -Stock Cattle Steady to Shade Lower-Hogs Generally a Dime Lower On Liberal Monday Run.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1919:

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	177.217	195,973	18,756	
Hoge	708,983	555,587		153,396
Eheep	296,972	188,356		108,610
Horses	20,686	11,878		9,313

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Chicago	52,000	20,000
Kansas City 8,000	11,000	10,000
South Omaha 1,400	6,300	- 1,500
South St. Joseph 3,300	8,800	1,100
East St. Louis 6,000	9,000	6,000
Totals 46,700	87.100	38,600
Saturday 700	31,600	2,600
Week ago 46,400	73,700	44,100
Month ago 42,200	89,400	48,700
Year ago 35,000	57,800	41,100
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Reccipts by Cars.

The following shows the number cars of stock handled today by rai roads centering at the stock yards: C., E. & Q., west 1 C., B. & Q., cast 1 G., R. I. P. 1 Great Western 1

> Total 28 CATTLE.

Market Shows Slower Pulse Under Increased Run.

The week opened with a con ably larger run of cattle on sale than a week and year ago. Estimates placed the supply at 3,500 head, 2,000 more than were received last Monday and three times the number arriving on the corresponding day a year ago. The aggregate supply at the five leading markets, 46.200, was practically the same as for the opening day last week but 10,000 more than were in sight a year ago. Chicago reported 25,000 cattle on hand this morning and a weaker tone to the trade and advices from other centers were gen-

erally more or less bearish in tone at the opening. Local receipts embraced the usual liberal quota of fat steers, fully two-thirds of the aggregate run being beef offerings. The assortment as to weights and quality was fairly good, Medium to good classes predominated, however, although there was a de-cent showing of the choicer kinds of steers and quite a sprinkling of plain, short fed and warmed up styles. There was little complaint of big fills in circulation, as the weather was quite cool and a drizzley rain fell dur-ing the early hours of the trade session. Consequently the cattle did not consume as much water as during the hot dry weather of last week. Neither did the stuff present quite as attrac-

tive an appearance, owing to the rain.

Despite the inciement weather all of the buyers were out in the yards at the usual hour but in line with reports of weakness at other points they were inclined to go rather slowly and bids at the start indicated a disposition to shade prices wherever possi-

The market worked out on a steady to 10c lower basis. Light and me-dium weight steers of good quality had the preference and prices for this class of stock showed very little change as a rule. Heavy steers, un-less of choice quality, were rather slow and generally around a dime lower than late last week. Quite a few good 1400 to 1500-pound cattle sold at \$5.75@5.85, while the extreme top was \$6.00, paid for a drove averaging 1529 pounds. Yearlings sold up to \$5.85 and a good useful class of 1150 oned at steady prices on the basis of to 1350-pound steers sold at \$5.70@ task week's final session, there was a 5.90. Under \$5.50 R was a market for short fed light and plain medium weights. After the market got under way trading showed fair activity on way trading showed fair activity on the more desirable weights and qual-

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13	1237	5 85	10	1218	5 60
34	1361	5 85	6	1325	5 60
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18	1502	5 80	16	1188	5 60
31	1283	5 80	32	1187	5 60
28	1314	5 80	20	1195	5 55
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. While the big end of the day's cat-tle arrivals was made up of killing tle arrivals was made up of killing steers, there was a pretty-good supply of butcher classes on sale compared with the short runs of the past two weeks or more. Heifers and mixed lots formed the bulk of the crop at hand. Quality of the offerings ran to both extremes. Dry weather recently was responsible for a considerable showing of warmed up heifers and a good many low grade cows, some of this stuff showing the effects of a grass dict. A few loads of strictly grass cattle from the southwest were noted in the supply. The feeling to the market at the opening was more or less uncertain. While the general or less uncertain. While the general demand was broad it was evident that buyers wanted supplies at cheaperates than were in force last week and bids were generally lower in line with this sentiment.

Irregularity was a prominent fea-ture of the trade all the way through. ture of the trade all the way through. Best helfers and mixed classes opened steady to weak but closed 10c off. Medium and plain grades were quoted 10@15c lower. Good to choice drylot cows ranged steady to 10c lower while the half fat, plain and grassy killers, along with the canner and cutter contingent sold mostly 10@15c lower than late lays week. Sales of lower than late last week. Sales of mixed yearlings covered a spread of \$5.25@5.85, bulk selling at \$5.40@5.60. The better grades of cows sold

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The difference of opinion between buying and selling interest gave trad a weaker appearance after the consist-ent strength noted in the previous ses-sions during the greater part of last week, but the feeling was unmistakably weak with some transactions with heavy near beef cattle showing dime depreciations. The drizzling rain which fell throughout the greater part of the forenoon put the alleys in a wet soggy condition, making it rather disagreeable for buyers to get around, and as a result movement toward the scales was slow, it requiring the great-

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Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Lower.

Result of liberal receipts all around the circle was a general break in live 5.60. The better grades of cows sold at \$4.50 @5.00, with the fair to good kinds dropping in at \$4.25@4.50, and common killers around \$3.90@4.10. Canners and cutters sold largely at \$3.00@3.75. ate supply, found outlet at prices not materially changed from the close of 57,800 a year ago. A hurden last week but the commoner grades moved less freely and not infrequently a 10 cent discount was required to clear the \$4.50 and under styles, Considering the general run the supply of veal calves on sale was light. Packer demand was good and prices were well maintained at last week's stiff advance.

At Chicago, 52,000 head, caused a 10 cent recession in prices there and values at other centers suffered in uniform degree. Sellers at this point were a little reluctant to make the concession demanded but buyers stood pat and put up their droves at prices generally a dime lower than Saturday's average level. Although rather slew in general tone offerings were slow in general tone, offerings were well cleared before the close of the session, the demand being broad at the lower range. Today's take-off put prices below the \$6.00 mark and practically back to the low regist of the tically back to the low point of the season. It was a \$5.75@5.90 trade on the bulk of the crop with top lights landing a nickel above the latter figure. Quality was good and extreme heavy offerings were less numerous, proportionally, in the run than on the final session last week.

Prices ranged from \$5.70 @ 5.95, with the bulk selling at \$5.80 @ 5.90. The bulk sold Saturday at \$5.85 @ 6.00, a week ago at \$6.00@6.15, a month ago at \$5.75@6.00, a year ago at \$9.45 @9.55, two years ago at \$6.95@7.25, three years ago at \$5.15@5.25, and four years ago at \$5.97%@6.05.

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Thursday			5.90	@6.15
Friday				@6.15

Prices Do Another Aviation Stun General Market 15@25e Higher.

Facing a continuance of the shor mutton supplies that has feature trade in this department for the last week, buyers were in no position to week, buyers were in no position to exact concession from the selling contingent this morning or even to hold their own. Estimates called for 1000 and about that many registered, consisting of a double of clipped lambs and a car of clipped ewes and two cars of sheep direct to packers so that actual supplies on sale did not figure for above the 700 mark. Under the far above the 700 mark. Under the influence of light supplies and reports of higher openings at other markets around the circuit, local selling interest went out in a unit for higher prices and succeeded in cashing the scant holdings at prices that showed up fully 15@25c higher as compared with last week's closing session. Trad-ing on the limited offerings was a matter of a short time, about one hour of actual trading being sufficient time for salesmen to make a complete clearance. Clipped lambs reached the season's high level, the one car of such stuff available this morning going to the scales at \$6.60, thereby dicating an extreme quotation of \$7.25 for good wooled lambs. The one car of clipped ewes, the balance of the supply, was put over at \$4.59 against a top of \$4.25 for the same stuff last 138 Mex lambs, shorn 67 6 66

Packers' Sheep Purchases.

ers strong to 10c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 52,000. Market 5@ than 150 individuals are named as de-

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, \$000. Market steady to strong, top \$6.00, cows and heifers steady to strong, stockers firmer, calves steady.

among the retailers of many of the commodities of life to maintain high prices, to force all ultimate consumers to buy from retailers, and to blacklist wholesalers who sell to blacklist wholesalers who heifers steady to strong, stockers firmer, calves steady, 4 Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 10 thers than members of the retail organizations.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10 the elaborate system of blacklisting attributed to the alleged conspirators, copies of circulars sent out by the organizations classifying consumptions.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 22,— "short shifts" to dealers daring to Special to The Journal: The Droven violate the rules of organization and Journal-Steekman reports: Market Cattle-Receipts, 4400.

Hogs—Receipts, 6300. Market 10c erament's petition. ower. Top \$5.75, bulk \$5.55@5.65. -Receipts, 1500. Market 15 @ 25c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS Cattle—Receipts, 6000, haif southporter reports:

Sheep-Receipts, 6000. Market throughout the United States. OF TOSEDU CASH CRAIN MARKET

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No. 3 red	86	@	89
No. 2 hard	88	0	95
No. 3 hard	85	@	93
Corn.			
No. 2 white	50	@	50 1/2
No. 3 white	49		49 1/2
No. 2 corn	49%	0	51
No. 3 corn	49 %	0	501/2
Oats.			
No. 2 white			
No. 3 white	34	@	34 1/2
No. 2 oats	321/2	@	33
No. 3 oats	32	(a)	32 1/2
Bran	02	@1	05
Corn chops	99	@ 1	01
Shorts	09	@1	15
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July	87%	88	87%	87%	88%
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May				5134	
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OATS-					
May		331/4	3834		33%
July	33%	38%	38%	30%	33%
PORK-					
July		14.50			
Sept	. 13.97	14.00	13,95	14.00	14.55
LARD-	1	-	1		
July		8.05			7.97
Sept	8.07	8.15	8.07	8.12	8.02
RIBS-		-		-	
July					7.77
Sept	7.70	7.72	7.67	7.70	7.75

CULVER WAS HERE. Paul E. Culver of Edgerton, Mo., as here Saturday on business con-Live Stock and Horse show, Mr. Culver is a director of the American Angus Breeders' Association. He is also president of a American Royal Live

Damp heavy grand favors gapes is practically unknown on a sandy

FIRST TRUST SUED

Under Decision of Court in Standard Case Wickersham Seeks Injunction.

MANY DEALERS BLACKLISTED

Indications That This Is Initial Step in Series of Proseculions.

SWEEPING CHARGES MADE

They Reach Wholesalers and Retailof Retailers May Go in Governing have to do some hustling in order to Actions of the Ultimate Consumer,

New York, May 22 .- In the first federal anti-trust proceedings brought OTHER LIVESTGCE MARKETS

by the Standard Oil decision, the department of justice filed suit in the United States court here against constituent organizations of what is popularly known as the "lumber trust," alleging the existence of a widespread conspiracy "unreasonably" trust," alleging the existence of a widespread conspiracy "unreasonably" to restrain the lumber trade in this constituent organizations of what is popularly known as the "lumber trust," alleging the existence of a widespread conspiracy "unreasonably" trust, "alleging the lumber trade in this constituent organizations of what is popularly known as the "lumber trust from their honeymoon, which was spent in California. Mr. Kent was spent in Calif by the Standard Oil decision, the de-

Hogs—Receipts, 52,000. Market 5@ than 150 individuals are named as defendants in the suit. It alleges violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and seeks a permanent injunction restraining the defendants from continuous conspiracy charged.

The conspiracy charged.

The absence of Mr. Kent, left last night for Chicago.

Glen Henry, connected with the cattle buying department of Morris & Co., who was quietly married to Miss day's receipts.

Margueret Hester, a popular young lady of So. St. Loseph last week also.

uing the conspiracy charged.

It is said the suit may be the first

ers as "proper" and "improper," trade extracts from reports threatening branding such officers as "poachers."
"scalpers," "maverick" and "illegitimates" are fully set forth in the gov-

Blacklist Charged.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock under ban by the lumber dealers. The II. May 22.—Special to The government's bill aggregating 20,000 The National Live Stock Re words is replete with sensational alle-Cattle—Receipts, 6000, half southern. Market shade lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market 5@ Eastern states, but the trial unquestionably will embrace methods adopted by retailers and wholesalers adopted by retailers and wholesalers throughout the United States.

> Although the lawyers in charge of the case believe the Standard Oil decision, involving "reasonable" or "u

he courts determine how far combinations of retailers may go to prevent

The government takes the position that any agreements or acts which prevent a consumer from buying where he chooses or to his best advantage are in "unreasonable" restraiant of trade and violate the Sher-

the marketing of many other commodities in daily use. If the government's contentions are sustained there is promise of a sweeping attack upon similar alleged conspiracies. The department regards the case as the most important in principle of all the roads while Dr. C. N. Donaldson. most important in principle of all the anti-trust suits undertaken.

Sterling, Kan., May 22.-Ernest Weaver, a farmer, George Black, a neighbor and a young woman from Peabody, a guest at the Weaver home, five miles east of Sterling, were bitten Tuesday.

The three persons bitten have gone to Kansas City to receive Pasteur treatment. There have been Pasteur treatment. There have been several mad dog scares in this section lately. A dozen dogs were killed at Lyons last week. All had been bitten by another afflicted with rabies. In both Lyons and Sterling proclamations have been issued ordering all unmuzzled dogs to be killed.

Dr. Hall stated last night that examination of the brain of the dog showed that the animal had suffered from rables.

BARRY SU Barry Sulliva licitor for the pany, was at the extended trip the central brackets and the control of the brain of the dog showed that the animal had suffered from rables.

SHEEP SUPPLIES LIGHT. Trade Last Week Featured by Scant

Marketings. Despite the fact that prices for

sheep and lambs at the local market last week were relatively higher in comparison with other river markets, the prospect for getting more money for their shipments apparently had little effect on sheep feeders as far as marketing their holdings were concerned. As a result the local buying contingent are beginning to register a few healthy kicks in regard to light supplies. Last week a total of 11,238 Carpenter & Ferrell, extensive feedhead of sheep and lambs registered at this point, which, compared with the previous week, shows a decrease of approximately 6,000 head, but is almost twice the number received for the like period a year ago. At the five markets total supplies last week gave an aggregate of 164,200 against 181,500 for the previous week and 140,600 for the corresponding week a year ago. Evidently Colorado feed lots which have been the principal contributors to this branch of the trade for the last two months, are practically depleted of supplies and packers will have to depend on the hey Reach Wholesalers and Retail-ers Throughout the Whole United starts marketward, which will not be States-Regarded As Test Suit to for another two or three months at Determine How Far Combinations | Least and, taking everything into con-sideration, it looks like packers will ed of stock here today.

> keep things moving. Wanted-Two large boys. Apply at

"NEWLY-WEDS" COME BACK

From Wedding Trips.

borts:
Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady, cows and helfers active, feeders strong to 10c higher.
Ten trade organizations and more trade in the beautiful part of the country.
Ten trade organizations and more than 150 individuals are named as designed to the country of the country.

Was spent in Cattle yards resumed his duties in the cattle yards to restrain the lumber trade in this country.

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The cattle yards resumed his duties in the cattle yards to resumed his duties in the cattle yards resumed his duties in the cattle yards to resume his duti

Co., who was quietly married to sale.

Margueret Hester, a popular young lady of So. St. Joseph last week, also lady of So. St. Joseph last week, also lady of So. St. Joseph last week, also row, Kan, all had consignments of row, Kan, all had consignments of the sale of of a series planned by Attorney Gen-eral Wickersham looking to the ter a few days spent in Kansas City. breaking up of alleged agreements among the retailers of many of the control of t

HAD HEAVY HOGS.

Nebraska Breeder Believes There Is Still Money in Big Weights,

pays to feed stock to a good finish and A. W. Barks of Las Animas, Colo. his offerings here Saturday were well had a two-car shipment of eattle on fattened, carrying 265 pounds of the market today. Blacklist Charged.

It is alleged that not only have private consumers been blacklisted but that many of the great industrial contact that many of the country have been put bleased with the way his hogs sold on pleased with the way his hogs sold on day's receipts.

Consignment of Light Butcher Hogs,

reasonable restraint" will not affect into the limelight on the final day of cattle and a car of hogs, the lumber case as it is represented to last week as a producer of top getbe one of simple conspiracy, neverthe-less the accusatory parts of the bill the oldest shipping firms that come to ed on the market with a car of hogs. be one of simple conspiracy, nevertheless the accusatory parts of the bill conform to that decision and charge "undue" and "unreasonable" restraint of the trade of the consumer and nanufacturer of lumber.

Lesser stress is laid upon the alleged conspiracy between the defendants themselves. In general the case is regarded as Attorney General Wickersham's long planned test suit to have the courts determine how far combiner of light butcher hogs that carried away the honors in the way of the shipment, averaging 174 lbs, that crossed the scales at \$6.15 per cwt, ten cents higher than any other sale recorded on that day.

AMUSEMENTS.

In the oldest shipping firms that come to this market, were here Saturday with a car of hogs. F. B. Groves, a Colorado feeder in the vicinity of Wray, had a car of cattle on today's market.

F. O. Peterson of Bertrand, Neb., was on the market today with a car of cattle and a mixed load of stock. Use Molasses Feed that has won by actual test, Champion Feed Co. Tarkio, Mo.

directly with the wholesaler or pro-At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville | 1

Beginning today announcement is made in the display advertising colman law. No attack on the middleman, as such, as intended, the department of justice holding that there is legitimate business opportunity for him. It is known that while the depart- basis of no payment unless collection ment has been making a nation-wide is made and then only a ten per cent investigation, its agents have reported commission is paid. On declined ac that the case is nearly paralleled in counts or accounts where suit at law

THREE BITTEN BY MAD DOG ment of the Kansas City Board of Trade where he secured a knowledge They Are Brought to Kansas City for Pastuer Treatment.

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They Are Brought to Kansas City for Pastuer Treatment. a practical railroad attorney.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Threatening with showers tonight and in east portion

Kansas and Nebraska: Threaten a mad dog a few days ago. The Kansas and Nebraska: Threaten in of the animal was sent to Dr. ing and possibly showers in extreme Frank J. Hall of Kansas City for east portion tonight; Tuesday fair.

microscopic examination. Iowa: Threatening with possibl occasional showers tonight and Tues-

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

around Maitland, Mo., were represented here today with a four-car consignment of cattle.

G. W. Pfander of Clarinda, Ia., was here today with a car of hogs of his own feeling

Carpenter & Ferrell, extensive feed-ers and shippers of Watson, Mo., sent in three cars of cattle for today's market.

Henry McKinley of Guide Rock, disposed of a car of hogs here today

F. Mancher of Heartwell, Neb., was here today with a car of hogs that sold out at satisfactory prices.

V. L. Johnson of Heartwell, Neb. marketed a car of hogs here today. Joe Coats of Exeter, Neb., had a car of hogs and one of cattle on for today's market.

W. B. Votaw, who feeds at May-wood, Neb., marketed two cars of hogs here today.

F. C. Peterson, O. Tregar, W. J. Rankin Bros., of Cambridge, Neb.,

had three cars of cattle and one of hogs in for today's market. Jacob Maier of Arapahoe, Neb., ac-

copmanied two cars of cattle to the ocal market today. The vicinity of Stamford, Neb., was well represented on the market to-day by shipments from the following:

A. E. Martin and Martin & Madden. of Armour, Neb., were in with ship-ments of cattle today.

shipper of Hildreth, Neb., was on the market today with five cars of hogs. Starke Bros., big feeders of Lester, Neb., were on the market with four cars of hogs and two loads of cattle. G. Wintes of Maysville, Mo., increased the day's receipts of cattle

by two cars. F. C. Crocker, a prominent extensive breeder of Duroc hogs, was on the market Saturday with a load of heavy swine of his favorite breed. Mr. Croker still holds to the idea that it have to feed stock to a good finish and

J. B. Temple, an old-time shipper Wanted-Two large boys. Apply at to this market from Axtell, Kan., was noted among those with hogs on sale

> H. P. Schmidt, live stock shipper and feeder of Friend, Neb., was represented on the market today with a

A. E. McGregor, large feeder of Washington, Kan, was here today looking after the sale of two cars of

R. E. Denton, regular shipper and

W. H. Winter of Falls City, Neb. Airdome-Opens Saturday night, was represented on today's market ay 27, with Thomas Stock Company, with one car of hogs.

AUTO REPAIRING and Storage— J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 13th and Frederick Avenue. Farmers Grain & Supply Co. had two loads of hogs and J. L. Jorgensen

two loads of cattle on the market to-day from Minden, Neb. Transit House caters to stockmen. Pulver & Son, regular shippers from Kenesaw, Neb., increased today's hog receipts with two cars.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. C. R. Croft of Naponee, Neb., was A. Ashton, Cedar Bluffs, Kan, had

load of porkers here today. Best meals, best rooms, Transit A Skelton, Long Island, Kan., was again on the market with a mixed

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. R. R. Ramsey of Virginia, Neb., was

n the market with a mixed load of stock today. Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals.

Milton Armstrong of Western, Neb., contributed a mixed load of stock to There is a profit in feeding Excella

The following regular Nebraska shippers had stock on today's mar-ket: Juniata Grain Co., Juniata, one car of hogs; C. A. Mau, Sutton, one mixed load; A. A. Radford, Grafton, one load of hogs; Brown & Cobb, Atlanta, one load of hogs; H. C. Whitmore, Indianola, one load of hogs; W. W. Aten, Ragan, one load of hogs; W. W. Aten, Ragan, one load of hogs; Johnson Stock Co., Loomis, three loads of hogs; J. S. Funk, Holdredge, two cars of hogs; R. M. Strong, Wilcox, two cars of hogs, and W. A. Stolk Beatrice, one car of hogs.

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GOOD PROPOSITION.

999 upon a new capitol building, its business to vote the bonds in August

NEW WHEAT VARIETIES.

Fifteen varieties of new wheat hav signiture of the University of Missour noteworthy. Dean F. B. Mumford of acre with the original wheat to thirty of the Commercial club it was decided bushels per acre with the improved to take the initial steps toward the time in paying court variety. Another improved variety yielded twenty-seven bushels per acre. against twenty bushels per acre of the old seed." A wheat better adapted to Missouri conditions is being evolved.

The monster pageant which will be Classed With One of its requirements is that it will be held at night, and the Commercial club will spend \$25,000 in the decided at the commercial club will spend at the and beaving out by thaws, and this feature is being taken care of with feature is being taken care of with which will depict the fifty years of progress in Kansas. There will be sensation by refusing to pay taxes un-

HEAVY LARD EXPORTS.

687,148 pounds, valued at \$41,028,514, event of its kind that has ever been of which I was born and live, and held in Kansas, it is said, and, after then being forced by law to help sup against 296,560,677 pounds, valued at \$34,867,763 last year and 433,399,839 pounds valued at \$42,701,878 two pounds valued at \$42,70 years ago. In addition 3,509,000 Grand Army of the Republic.

The pounds of neutral lard, in which there it is expected that the carnival will PEAT NOW BUILDING MATERIAL pounds of neutral lard, in which there be a general relaxation for staid Towas no trade a year ago, were sent out in April. The movement continues heavy, lard exports last week having been 11,281,000 pounds, against fing been 11,281,000 pounds, against fing been 12,281,000 pounds a year ago. During the many years since Topekans have been accomplishing all manner of wonderful things with peat, some astonishing qualities of which they have brought to light.

There has been exhibited in Germany years since Topekans have let down the bars enough to mask the many years and margh in a gravity in the carried on the door to the 6,467,000 pounds a year ago. During themselves and march in a carnival from the carpets on the floor to the curtains in the windows and the parade. exported, against 6.288,576 pounds a year ago, the value this year being \$1.993,667, against \$815,573 a year ago. Exports of fresh pork in April were 1.260,600 younds heavier than were 1,200,000 pounds heavier than ago, and the younger people of the mains unharmed, and the fibers themports of that commodity in April, be-tarnival night in September is the them are as tough as linen and that the great white way, for they possess the warmth of wool, and

A POINT IN SALESMANSHIP.

bat is a good thing in its place, but night for the first time. National Provisioner: A baseball

Some young men seem to have the



The Dog That Could

Daddy's Bedtime How Mrs. Dog Stole a Kitten For Her Family

THAT makes you so quiet this evening, Jack?" asked daddy as he came in to kiss him and Evelyn good night.

"It's that old arithmetic, daddy," replied the boy. "I had to study it so hard this afternoon that I felt as dizzy as the last time I was on the merry-go-round."

"But, my boy," said daddy, "no matter how hard it is you must learn arithmetic. That is the most important of all your lessons. And, besides, you must never say you can't learn it, because even animals can count." "Oh-h-h. daddy!" exclaimed Evelyn.

"Just as sure as you are tucked in your crib this minute," said daddy, "I once knew a dog that kidnaped a kitten so that she might have what she figured up as the proper number of children. "Tell us about her, quick!" cried the children.

'Well," began daddy, "when I was a boy this dog and a gray pussy cat lived down on the steamboat wharf near our house and were great friends. They never quarreled nor bit nor scratched, and they got so much to eat from dinner pails of the longshoremen that they grew so round and fat that they could roll almost as fast as they could run.

"One night old Grandpa Stork visited the dock, and next morning Mrs. Dog proudly exhibited four pupples, while Mrs. Cat just as proudly exhibited five sprawly meowlers. Everybody paid the little families the greatest attention, and it was soon seen that one of the puppies was blind and would have to be killed.

"So one night the watchman brought down a little bottle of chloroform, and the next morning Mrs. Dog found she had only three children. She whined and nosed all around the box and ran up and down the wharf and came back and looked the pupples all over again, but it was no use. All she could count was three.

"And then a bright idea struck her. She went across the passageway to never been put up to the people of Mrs. Cat's house and counted her children. Five! That didn't seem fair, so Missouri than that to expend \$3,500. She trotted back and counted her own children again. Three! Decidedly unfair. So Mrs. Dog lay down in the sun and thought and thought and thought.

"Finally she went back to Mrs. Cat's, took up one of the kitters tenderly in her teeth and brought it to her own house. So, you see, after that each mother had four babies, and everybody, even the kidnaped kitten. was perfectly satisfied.

"Now do you believe that arithmetic is a good thing?" "Yes, daddy," said Jack sloor

scarcely appreciable burden upon this salesmanship is shown in getting a THERE HAVE BEEN OTHERS rich state. The state house is badly customer to really want what you want against his judgment, but make his sides, the adoption of the resolution judgment demand the goods you want the first day of August (by a two- to sell him. That is real salesman-

> wants something you have for sale declared Mrs. Frances Rosenblatt mendation, but feels that it is not He began making love right away what he wanted, is sure not to be When I refused him again and again, pleased with it later, for he is always he still asked me to marry him. Finally I began to love him for his picking out its bad points instead of

TOPEKA TO CUT LOOSE.

Capital of Kansas Planning a Semi-Centennial Carnival.

ution of one variety of wheat increasthe Commercial club will promote the the recent death of her husband.

these are estimated to cost about \$1,- indicated she would assume the same

In April 46,532,977 pounds of lard, valued at \$4,546,735 were exported, against 16,521,153 pounds, valued at \$2,109,266 a year ago. Lard exports during the last few months are 356,-

Great White Way Planned. which the business men have petition-ed, will be equipped on Kansas avenue, textile fabric that can not be woven possibly from Tentir street to Gordon from these fibers. Blankets and other street on the north side. This is expected to be opened the first week have been found to excell in warmth of the state fair, in September, and and cleanliness when made of peat.

BIG SWEET POTATO YIELD.

Little Rock, Ark.—J. G. Nordin of bogs of Ireland a more valuable addinear Russellville has sent Commistion to the resources of that country. idea that they can force customers to sioner Fred H. Phillips samples of the buy whatever they want to sell, and sweet potatoes raised by him last year HOUSTON REALTY TRANSFERS. will actually drive good trade away of the Nancy Hall variety. Mr Nordin has also presented the commissioner gregate transfers of the pre with affidavits showing that he raised month by \$501,128, the real of the presented the commissioner with affidavits showing that he raised month by \$501,128, the real of the presented the commissioner with affidavits showing that he raised month by \$501,128, the real of the presented the commissioner with affidavits showing that he raised month by \$501,128, the real of the presented the commissioner with the presented the commi It does not want. They have the mis-of ground, which is considered the April, in the office of County Clerk taken idea that a man is showing his calesmanship when he sells something to a customer which is not wanted. The idea is entirely wrong.

Forcing goods of any kind on a customer is not salesmanship. Real

of ground, which is considered the record for sweet potatoes in Arkansas. The potatoes forwarded to Mr. Phillips are just as sound and as well preserved s the day they were dug, by reason of the fact that Mr. Nordin has invented a potato house in which he claims he can keep potatoes all the strength of the filings aggregated \$2,625,282,

California Apple King Pays \$50,000 For a Young Bride.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 20 .- "Td who feels that he O. Spruck, the "Oregon Apple King." millionaire packer of Chicago, in con-

persistency. Then one day he said. 'I'll give you \$50,000 if you will mar-

Before the wedding?" I asked as 'Yes,' he replied, and I took him

"I could not help it," said Spruck in telling his side of the story. Topeka, Kan., May 20 .- The semi- fell in love with her when I first say nial of the admission of Kan-to the union will be celebrated mean it when I offered her the \$50,-beka this year by a carnival 960? Well, I should say I did. What Spruck came here several months Mrs. Rosenblatt's brother, who is

NO TAX TILL SHE CAN VOTE

Chicago Suffragist Refuses to Be Classed With Litots,

Chicago, May 20 .- Miss Belle Squire Herald. twenty-five floats in the pageant and less given the right to vote, yesterday

position this year.

The Germans have been

selves are extremely durable, elastic

and are nonconductors of heat.

Paper of several qualities has been has already been applied indicates pos-sibilities that may render the peat

HEARD IN A SOUTHERN HOTEL HE WILL TAKE ALL OR NONE

Little Girl Explains That Young Lady Is "Her Papa's New Stepwife."

It is said to have happened in southern hotel, where those who seek perpetual spaing spend the winter. The usual number of idle and curious old ladies sat upon the great veranda, discussing everybody but themselves, and attention was suddenly attracted by a handsome couple that passed through the hotel corridor, followed by a little girl, who, small as she was, appeared to be too old to be the daughter of the lady in the case. The handsome couple entered a motor car, and, waving an affectionate goodby to the little girl sped out of the hotel grounds with a loud whire and disappeared up the distant roadway. The little girl watched them until they were quite out of sight, and then turning around she sought out a chair not far from the group of gossips. It was not long before her loneliness was noted by one of the ladies, who called out a pleasant greeting.

"I don't think I have seen you here before, my little girl," she said, with

a gracious smile. "No, ma'am," said the little girl. "We only got here last night."

"And do you like it here?" she was "Very much," she replied. "It's love

your papa and mamma, did you?" said even up. We will pass on!" the good lady, subtly.

"No, I don't like motor cars," said the child. "It makes me seasick to cal of tomorrow. ride in them."

ing lady to have so big a child as you are," said the good lady. the child.

"Your mamma is a very young look-

"Oh, indeed," said the good lady, "No," said the little one, gravely. 'She's my papa's new stepwife."-Horace Dodd Gastit, in Judge.

BEING OBLIGING IS A HABIT

Much To Be Said In Its Favor but Justice Often Is Sacrificed to Generosity.

From the earliest hours of childhood we are taught to be obliging. The little girl sitting at the table puzzling over fractions, is chided if she hesitate to run upstairs and get brother George's gloves which he left on the top of his bureau. The small boy must, of course, run on errands for his big brother, and the mother of six thinks it her imperative duty to impress on the minds of each of her brood their obligation to be self-denying. In a way much is to be said for this peculiarity of early education, yet there is something to be said in favor of justice. There is no reason why children should, as a matter of course, be constantly interrupted and called from their special engagements that they may save steps for able-bodied folk who would be the better for waiting on themselves. The trouble is that justice is sacrificed to generosity. The too-obliging person comes home from business tired, and before he has time to take off his coat is requested, if he be a husband, to walk to the village and procure several supplies that ought to have been ordered in the London Globe. morning, and that might just as well wait until another day, Perhaps there are not a multitude of men in the world who have the weakness of being accommodating. There are a few, and they are simply taxed by the thoughtlessness of their families until they are worn out.-The Christian

Mental Processes of Genius. The distinguished French mathematician and physicist, Prof. Henri Poincare, has been made the subject of a curious psychological study by Doctor Toulouse. The most singular thing shown by his observations, Doctor Toulouse thinks, is that Poincare's discoveries have not been reached by concentration of mental effort, but have often come to him spontaneously, when his thoughts have been turned in quite different directions. Nevertheless, the mental concentration occurs, and the great mathematician, while engaged in his work, often becomes unmindful of matters of every-day life. For the faculty of suddenly conceiving new ideas when the thoughts have been turned away from the particular subject to which they refer, Doctor Toulouse proposes the name of "autoconduction." He re gards it as specially characteristic of mathematicians.-Youth's Companion.

What Mother Goose Missed Mother Goose was in a high state

"A young chap was in here just now," she said, "asking if he might use some selections from my poems in an 'anthology' he was getting out, and I took the broomstick to him! When I'm ready to have my poems printed in a book I'll get it out myself, same as they do in Indiana!"

Still under emotional stress, she sat down and dashed off that immortal lyric beginning, "Sing a song of sixpence. Pocket full o' rye!"

The Reason. He-Why do you say women would never buy votes?

She - Because they couldn't exchange them.-Princeton Tiger.

"Poor Machin has lost his wife." "I'm not surprised. He's so absentminded be'll lose everything he has."

That's What Citizens Thought of Honest Man When Seeking for a Treasurer.

Upon a certain ocasion an eminent itizen was approached by a delegation of other eminent citizens, the leader of whom proceeded to say:

"Friend, it must be known to thee that we have had dishonest men in office, and the taxpayers have suffered

loss thereby?" "Truly the facts have come to my ear," was the reply.

"We would further state that we are a delegation looking for a new man to fill the posicion of county treasurer.

"And in me you will find an honest one.

"That is to say, thee wilt not graft? "Not the value of a cent." "There will be much cash to handle."

"But it will be safe with me. "And there will be constant tempta

"But I shall withstand them all." "Hast ever handled public funds?" "No, but I again assure thee of my

honesty." "Friend." continued the speaker for the delegation, "thou art honest because thou hast never been tempted. We are now losing about ten per cent. by graft. Let the office be given to an honest man and he'll either take all "And you didn't go motoring with or none, and the chances are about

> MORAL The honest man of today is the ras-

WOMEN DOCTORS NOT NEW

"She isn't my real mamma," said | Knights of Malta Sent Lady to Florence Medical School Eighteenth Century.

> contemporary observes, a product of modern "feminisme." It seems that in the eighteenth century there was a lady student at Florence. She came from Malta under the patronage of the Knights of Malta. The administrator of the Majeur hospital was trator of the Majeur hospital was somewhat embarrassed with his new pupil, but he found a means out of rial in the manufacture f fertilizers

the difficulty. The chief of the Order of the Knights of Malta in introducing his Knights of Malta in introducing his lady protege to the professors of the Meantime the United States exported Florence School of Medicine wrote: "It seems to me that the matter could be arranged without any great inconvenience if the young lady were boarded during the period she was studying at your medical school with the nuns in a neighboring convent, for which we would pay five crowns a week. In regard to her instruction, she should assist in operations at the women's hospital, notably those per-formed by Professor Mannoni. He creased from 3 million dollars in 1898 should also give her some private lessons at the convent, for it appears to me that she should not be present in classes with young men."

The council of the hospital, being well disposed to the Knights, adopted the suggestion. More than a century rolled in the schools of Florence. She was a Russian and was admitted to the schools of Santa Maria Nuova .-

How He Judged. "I love you more than anybody in the world," she whispered, as she sat

on hubby's knee, her lips close to his "Don't add hypocrisy to unfaithfulness," he responded sternly, pushing

her away. "Why, what do you mean, dear?"

she asked, ready to cry. "You care more for some other man than you do for me!" was the bitter

your locket-just one little lock?"

"And the entire queue of some Chinaman on your head!"-Puck.

"Oh, they're cordial and courteous, all right," said the jailer, "but I'd rather have less manners, myself."

used by the domestic fertilizer indusfere with his use as an active breeding sire, and the ration suggested tec. 5 million dollars; phosphate rock, would not give him too much flesh "You would!" and the visitor was

evidently shocked. failer. "Six months ago one of the politest men I had here escaped one ammonia sulphate, a little over a half in a shed by itself, or in the barn with a good sized door left open so with a good sized door left open so bare the run of an ad-I trust you will pardon me for the such sulphur, lime, wood ashes and that he can have the run of an adliberty I take."

Story Got the Near-Sighted Man. "While I think I am rather inclined to give, yet I try to be discriminating, not to give to every beggar with an idle and obviously untrue tale, but," said the near-sighted man, "I fell impulsively for a story new to me this

morning. "'Boss,' said the man as he looked at me, Tve lost my spectacles and I'm trying to get together enough money to buy another pair."

"You know if I should lose my spectacles I should be lost myself and on that story I gave up without another

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SOIL FOODS MORE POPULAR Bureau of Statistics Shows That Much

Fertilizer Is Imorted. Washington, D. C., May 22 .- Soi oods seem to be rapidly gaining in popularity or absolute requirement, or perhaps both, among the agricultur-

ists of the United States. The total value of imported fertilizers, including materials largely though not exclusively used for that purpose, ag gregated 40 million dollars in the cal Shamrock Whiskey, jugs or bottles. \$4.00
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ascerding to reports of the geological servey, from 6 1/2 million dollars in 1904 to 10 1/2 million dollars in 1909; while the census office reports the just shown with regard to the pro duction of phosphates, a basic mateoccured also in the output of manu factured fertilizers during the period since 1905 the total poduction in 191 last year fertilizers to the value 10 million dollars, making the appre imate consumption of soil foods 16 million dollars per annum, omittin consideration in this connection cottonseed meal, used in part as fer

tilizer material, but largely as a for for live stock. The increase in importation of th more important classes of article used as fertilizers is indicated by the ollowing figures. Imports of sode 1910. The imports of potash salts of he fertilizer class, chiefly the muriat million dollars in 1890 to 2 million a 1900 and 6 2-3 million in thile imports of phosphates, guan

elapsed before another lady was en- creased from over 1 million dollars in 1890 to 2 million in 1900 and 9 1/2 million in 1910.

The commercial sources of the elements chiefly relied upon as soil foods per annum. The potash salts are practically all the product of Germany, the imports therefrom of nutriate of potash, valuable by reason of its richard fats in excess, such as we find from Germany, though

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"You must have fever, dear. Do let me call a doctor." Her face was white with anxiety and the tears were falling fast as she started for the telephone.

"No. Sit down and explain—if you can. You wear a lock of my hair in your locket—just one little lock?"

"Austria Hungary and Japan. Importation a considerable de guano comes from a considerable his cattle with the greatest profit by keeping his cows in just moderate from Peru and Germany. smaller amounts being imported from the United Kingdom, Mexico, Netherlands, the Dutch West Indies, and in some years, from Uruguay, Venezuela and British possessions in Oceania. Of the imported crude phosphates Belgium, French Guiana and British Osceania would be considered a liberal ration, are the chief sources: while of the are the chief sources; while of the exercising care in the feeding of corn, other imported fertilizers not separ- if a mature buil has all the alfalfa or ately enumerated by the bureaa of statistics from 70 per cent to 80 per cent, the remainder being chiefly from the United Kingdom, Canada and Belgium. Courteous to the Last.

A visitor to the jail in a New England city was much impressed by the manners of the few prisoners.

"They seem so gentle and so polite," she said. "I knew there were no hardened criminals here, but I was not prepared for such courteous, even cordial receptions."

"Oh, they're cordial and courteous."

gium.

Additional evidence the the increased consumption of artificial fertilizers in the United States is contained in the ingures of the census, which show that the number of establishments devoted to that purpose has increased from silage this ration could be reduced one-third. Much depends upon the individuality of the animal. He should be made to carry as much fiesh as the form 20 million in 1905. The material possible, so long as it does not interpretable to the domestic fertilizer indus-

for best purposes.

He should have shelter from the superphosphate, 3 million; cotton-seed meal, 2 1-3 million; pyrites, 2 million; kainit, nearly 2 million; ni-winter cold. On the otrer hand, there "I would, ma'am," repeated the million; kainit, nearly 2 million; nimillion; kainit, nearly 2 million; nimillion; sulphuric is some danger of over-housing. The
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PLUCKING A GOOSE

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"When you've got a goose to pick, you kindergarten tricks?" don't be greedy and take away the

bolsters. Not unless you mean to kill it right away," Sister Ellet said mean-ingly, eyeing her stepniece, Jane, over the tops of her glasses. Jane tossed her head saucily-she

understood the allegory of the speech. But it would never do to let Aunt Phoebe know her shot had gone

"I wouldn't let people know I was so awful old-and old-time-y," she years since folks quit raising geese for their feathers."

Sister Ellet sniffed. "Unless you leave the bolsters to hold up the wings, your goose won't thrive for the longest time," she said, still allegorical-then with sudden anger: "My patience, Jane, I wonder you can look don't, and in short order I'll thrash at me! You know men bury their wits when they bury their wives, yet here you keep poor foolish Ben Dancy tagging after you, spending money on flowers and books, and candy, and taking you to all the shows when you know he hasn't got it to spend-not without letting Ellen's poor little chil-

dren go bare.' "I don't make him do it," Jane said loftily.

Sister Ellet ran on: "It wouldn't be altogether so shameful if you had the least notion of marrying him. Widowers will be fools-as well about you as another girl! If Ben had any chance-

"Maybe he's got a chance," Jane said oracularly, but flushing a dull

D'ye mean you'll take him if you can't get Jeems Moore?" she asked. Well, well! I never thought even you'd be brazen enough to own to such a thing."

Jane laughed rather sourly, walked to the glass, looked at herself nar-rowly, then turned slowly about, saying: "I don't call it brazen-only hon-You know and I know, I've got to marry before the year's out. I'm twenty-five and going off in my looks. Father won't live the winter through.



"She Eyed Her Stepniece."

Your sister likes me even less than you do. And I don't see myself go- fifths in the bass always appear in ing around, sewing and nursing and rustic songs? doing odd jobs for everybody, pinching and scraping, never daring to say seems. Our popular Irish songs alkeeping it in my body. I would rather known old Irish melody or a drone have Jimmy Moore—he's got a tembass, otherwise they wouldn't be per-but that ain't as bad as three Irish. children. Ben Dancy would treat me The exhausted old Turkey and his

verted.

"Myself!" Jane said, with a shrug, eyes, muttering:

"That's the truth-if ever anybody told it." "What's that, Aunt Nan? Can Miss

how," Jeems Moore said, from just outside the window. "Say," he went on to Jane, "come outside for a little while. I want some yard or so of frozen truth—think you can reel it off

"Oh, I don't know. Maybe so-un-

When they were out of earshot he blurted at her: "I'm in love—heels over head. Reckon it's no news to you, but it's best to get things right straight at the start" "Much the best," Jane assented, her

heart beating fast. Moore went on doggedly: "What I

"Is there any other man in your

way?" Jane asked, almost trem-Moore snorted: "I most wish there was," he said. "As far as I know, I'm the only man that's ever looked at her this way. That's what makes it so hard—she don't seem to under-

"Who can it be but Penny? Miss like that!"

Pennsylvania Dancy, Ben's sister, Moore retorted almost angrily. "Lord! If only she cared as much for me as she does for those brats of his. Right nice little tricks I must say-if only they weren't always so in my way. How can you court a girl with a lummox-y three-year-old clawing to get in your lap, and a big boy telling you over all the things he's learned at school-and a girl that wants to teach

"Why! I think it would be difficult," Jane admitted judicially, as Moore stopped short.

He rushed on: "And Penny thinks it's all right. Rightest kind of all right. I know I never can get at her unless you'll help me." "How?" Jane asked.

Moore looked deeply injured. "Just by telling her you're going to marry Ben-she says you're the only woman living she'd be willing he should put said. "Why it's years and years and over her darlings. So here's your chance of telling truth-are you going to take him?"

"Not unless he asks me," Jane said demurely and smiling a little as if there was a tightness in her throat. Moore laughed a huge relieved guf-"Just you let me know if he

him in an inch of his life." "Thank you very much-but I had rather you wouldn't. Think of the children!" Jane returned. "Besides, can't you prevail on Penny to adopt

you, anyway? One more doesn't mean

much when you have already a fam-

"I never thought of that. I'll go right straight and ask her," Moore said, giggling like a schoolboy. "And I'll scare old Ben something awful. A good fellow, a mighty good fellowbut slow! My heaven! Even being a widower hasn't cured him."

With that he shot away. Jane looked after him with a curious sense of anger mixed with relief. She had a saving perception of humor-in a minute she was laughing, not acidly,

but with genuine amusement. 'So I don't have to choose after all," she said to herself. "But Penny! Whoever would have thought it? I would rather she had Jim than anybody else—she deserves a good home; then she has behaved beautifully to

"You look as if you had heard good news," Sister Ellet commented an hour later, when Jane came into the sitting room.

Jane went up to her, straightened her cap, picked up three dropped stitches in the glove she was knitting then said, shame-facedly: "Aunt Phoebe-will you please forget some foolish talk of mine? I've been talking with Ben down at the gate-he stopped as he went by-and-andeverything is settled. I'm not going to kill my goose, neither to pluck off the bolsters. We shall be married next month-won't you give us joy?"

"Surely, child!" Sister Ellet said heartily. "And my silver teapot into the bargain. I know we've been often cranky and criss-cross one with another-but it come over me, as I sat here, you've got a heap of good in you-and you haven't had the best chance to bring it out. If you've got heart and courage enough to mother Ben's children-"

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"The experiment," said Sir William, Jinny tell the truth? I thought all scale (unless we except the detestable "has been frequently tried both on the girls everywheres had forgot third or the hollow fifth)? Because animals and on human beings, but with no very positive results. I have Should one of our composers, in a tried radium injections on cats and moment of bravery or recklessness, the effect was that they became emaclproduce a score in which he disre ated after a short time and eventualgarded these many conventions, his ly died. It produces profound alter-

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New York .- The people in New York who are in need of chairs have started in to buy them at the American art galleries.

"Did anyone ever see so many chairs?" exclaimed a woman examining the old English furniture sold for the Tiffany studios. There are so many chairs that they will bring lower prices than a smaller collection, but even at that the average person will not set up housekeeping with them. duce a food animal that would come The single chair which brought the lowest price was the first sold, a present to be found on the farms and Windsor side chair, one of those oldranches of the state," said Mr. Lee fashioned chairs with rounds in the Mountfort. Mr. Mountfort has a ranch back and center slat, the one in this in the vicinity of Roostown, Nueces instance having a star cut in the cen-

Among other pieces sold was an old in animal breeding. "I have been pak dining table, dating from 1620 to watching the work of Luther Burbank 1640, a long, narrow, straight table, for a long time," Mr. Mountfort con- with four heavy carved legs and a low rail, or stretcher, connecting the legs at the bottom, carved with a shell cours. I cannot hope to do in the ani-design. One of the tables, with which mal kingdom wha Burbank has done long benches were used for seats, with fruits, but the main principle started at \$500, and went finally to underlying both our efforts is to de W. W. Seaman, agent, for \$925. A termine what product is necessary, charming Chippendale drop leaf table how the present product is to be im- of mahogany, with a carved rope proved upon, and then work out the molding edge and a bird's claw and ball feet, went to Mrs. Edwin Gould "Now take the case of meat in for \$110. A mahogany tilt-top table, Texas. For years Texas has been with the piecrust edge, went to H. O. considered a cow country, so far as Heydt for \$180. Mrs. H. W. Bull paid ment was concerned. Recently the \$75 for one, and another went to A. R.

L. V. Lockwood paid \$125 for a ma-

is better, when it can be obtained. quaint old desk, with innumerable There are not many farms where a tiny drawers at the top, went to Harsheep, for example, can be killed fre ris Fahnestock for \$190. Gilt mirrors quently and easily used before some brought good prices and one in Sheraof it spoils. This is even more true of ton style, surmounted by three horns beef. The hogs are killed at one time of plenty, went to Mrs. Lowndes for Mrs. Gould paid \$180 for anpreserved. How, then, is the problem other Sheraton mirror of delicate deto be met? Obviously not by develop- sign, with festoons of wheat at the

my chain of reasoning in a nutshell. Flemish beech side chairs to Mrs. looking about for some animal Lorillard for \$260. Mrs. Herbert L.

GIRLS' CLUB MAY CHEW GUM

Ladies Providing for Expulsion

New York-One hundred young women at the Labor temple, Second avenue and Fourteenth street, with the approval of Rev. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of the department of labor of the Presbyterian church, have formed the Girls' Diversity club and important. prepared their own constitution. When Mr. Stelzle and Rev. R. P.

"chewing allowed."

situation. They simply meant chewing gum, said Miss Panayiota Alexandrakis the club leader. Part of the constitution follows:

Dues, a penny a week; no matter, like. paid. All are allowed to speak, but none must be bold. If a girl is spoken must be expelled. Chewing allowed. Stories and singing must not go on

WIRELESS WORKS UNDER SEA

French Navy Carries Out Interesting Experiments by Transmitting Submarine Messages.

Paris.-Interesting experiments have been carried out with submarine and wireless telegraphy by the submarine flotilla at Cherbourg. By means of submarine bells messages were conveyed quite distinctly to the battle ship Bouvines by four submarines, each at a distance of seven miles. As ister of marine has given instructions

with these bells. The submersible Prairial was also successful in signaling to the Bouvines by wireless telegraphy, all the vessels met by her between St. Waast, Cape de la Hogue and Cherbourg, and announcing her arrival in sight of the forts of Cherbourg. provided with wireless telegraphy ap- a phenomenon analogous to cancer

Denver, Col.-"If I were a bachelor ow off a brilliant light as they travel I would not want to marry a girl who arough the air and which are being has been hugged for the last ten years hilled in Germany as a revolutionary by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set," exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set, "exclaimed by every man in her set, "exc nerican samy men. They were first versity, at chapel exercises, in pro-perimented with many years ago by testing against dances in the univer-United States government, accord- sity gymnasium. Dean Howe characto statements by officers stationed terized dancing as "hugging set to

Results of Second International Congress Are Discussed.

Important Committee Work Has Been Carried Out and Matter of Research Has Been Organized Throughout World.

New York .- The present status of cancer is discussed in the Medical Record. The comments of the writer are based on the second international writer says:

mittee work has been carried out, the matter of research has been organized throughout the world, and now in this second meeting we are in position to been done along the lines projected during the last four years. The special papers read and the transactions as a whole will naturally be slow in reaching the public. But the Munchener Medizinische Wochenschrift published Von Czerny's inaugural address. This was delivered before a large and distinguished audience of laymen and physicians alike. Official Paris also was largely represented.

"Statistics, despite their fallaciousness, were first discussed by the speaker. The disease seems to be on the increase among all cultured folk. But certain limited localities report a notable decrease. This discrepancy is highly significant, for it involves the whole subject of the incidence of cancer. Thus we find, say, a 30 per cent. increase in recent years in certain countries; yet if we consider only restricted localities we may be justified in concluding that the disease is not only on the wane, but actually extinct, (for example, in many restricted localities, not a single cancer death has occurred for twenty-five years).

"Surely this absence of cancer in certain out-of-the-way localities cannot be an accident. From such data nearly every theory of cancer might receive support-especially those of contagion, food, soil, inheritance, not to mention many others. Of great significance in the collection of statistics is the anatomical incidence of the disease; but to this is opposed the fact that in localities where cancer is especially prevalent we are likely to find season. Already an unusual number all locations of the disease.

"Von Czerny admits the cogency of as we follow statistics. If we pursue this plan there is as much support of such a theory as in the case of any infectious disease. Aside from the argument furnished by statistics the bulk of the evidence tends to antagonize a parasitic theory. We find a wide line of demarkation between two groups, each of which is histologically and clinically malignant.

"The former may be described as originating in epidermal tissue-with an antecedent stage of inflammation or irritation-causing local metastases only, and hence largely amenable to prompt surgical treatment. But the other type consists chiefly of deeply placed cancers, attacking the viscera, bones, etc., rapidly growing, and highly disposed to cause metastases and cachexia. Treatment of such cases is

"The two types of cancer can not be sharply separated clinically. Many growths which are technically superficial and epitheliomatous may, according to their location, grow rapidly, An investigation disclosed the true and with the aid of their acute local metastases may quickly wear out the patient. Certain growing technically local, but inaccessible because of location, may interfere with life indi-"The rules should be kept honestly, rectly by causing stricture and the

"In fact what would be termed a relatively mild, localized and operable cancer on the surface may have the most dire effects if it occur deep in the digestive tube. It may completely of an inoperable and fatal character.

one of these general types-to wit, that which is of slow growth and externally located, without tendency to more than accessible metastases. But cancers which come thus to operation represent an insignificant minority. The remainder are made up of negwhich were inoperable from the out-

"To come back to the original subpropriate nutriment cancer tissue may attain huge development. These cultural peculiarities are checked up in part by the role played by marked local irritation in ordinary tissues. It must not be forgotten that many irproliferation."

Goes After Rare Beasts.

New York.—Paul J. Rainey, the big- message and received an "O. K." game hunter, who has been shooting bears along the Mississippi river this winter, is going forth to hunt again. He will leave this city bound for British East Africa, Borneo and India in search of several rare wild animals which are desired for the Bronx soo

COMET IS A HARMLESS HOBO

Scientist Enabled to Announce New Results in Cosmic Evolution indersed by Others.

Vallejo, Cal.-In concluding a series of lectures on astronomy Prof. T. J. J. See, U. S. N., astronomer in charge of Mare Island observatory, announced that the new theory of comets resulting from his long researches in cos-mic evolution had been confirmed by the investigations of Prof. A. O. Leuschner of the University of California, and of Prof. Ellis Stromgren of the Royal observatory at Copenhagen, Denmark.

"At the time the tail of Halley's comet came so near the earth in last conference for the study of cancer, May," said Professor See, "I was able which was held recently in Paris. The to conclude that the comets as a class first conference was held in Heidel- are surviving fragments of our old berg and Frankfort in 1906. The nebula, but some additional points relating to a few comets remained to "During the interim important com- be cleared up. This has now been effected by Leuschner and Stromgren, who find, as I assumed last year, that all the comet orbits are elliptical, not one being really hyperbolic or paraunderstand something of what has bolic, as generally believed since the days of Kepler.

What was so mysterious to Kepler and Newton was the high eccentricity and great length of the major axis of the orbit of the comets, and the present solution of this difficulty thus definitely settles one of the great problems of the century.

"The comets are now proved to be survivals of the ancient nebula which formed our solar system, the fragments coming to us chiefly from the outer spherical shell of this nebula, the inner portion having been eaten out and rendered vacant through the capture and absorption of nebulosity

by the planets. "In fact, the planets have been built up out of the matter of comets which have been destroyed. Even our earth was made up of matter once existing in our nebula in the form of comets. When, therefore, we see a comet in the future, it will have no terror for anyone, for we may say, for the most part, it is mere dust, like the meteoric dust falling on the earth, and thesefore harmless."

SHOULD LADY RIDE ASTRIDE

Habit Seems to Be Growing Among London Society Women and Fashlon Making Rapid Strides.

London.-The question, "Should women ride astride?" is likely to become "a burning question" again this of fair equestriennes have sported the divided habit in Rotten Row and it a parasitic theory of cancer as long appears that the fashion is making rapid headway in the riding schools,

especially among very young girls. Several society sportswomen are doing their best to make the style "catch on." For several years past Lady Castlereagh has regularly ridden astride in the row, and other distinguished "astriders" are the Duchess of Westminster, Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson and the Hon. Mrs. Fairburn. Of small girls riding superficial, external, slowly growing, astride in the row there are many, a well-known example being the Duchess of Sutherland's little daughter,

Lady Rosemary Leveson-Grower Of the pioneers, one at least, Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, has never ridden a horse in any other way. She wears a pretty long-skirted coat and galters and long boots and looks a fine figure in her attire. Lady Constance is beautiful, lithe and slim and is considered one of the best of English horsewomen.

Ten years ago a woman riding astride would have attracted as much notice as the wearer of the "harem' skirt is doing now. Nowadays the West End habitmaker receives his orders for divided skirts and coats as a very ordinary part of his daily work.

FOR FLESHY WOMEN ONLY

Bathing Suits at Chicago Beaches, Approved by Park Commissioners, Not Adapted to Slim Ones.

Chicago.-It is not the slender, sinuous, sylphlike, willowy, wasp-waisted interrupt the digestive processes, cause maid who really goes near the water. stricture of the digestive tube, and its If slim princesses, however, would metastases, even when local, will be enjoy the pleasures of the north side bathing beaches this summer, they "Our victories over cancer through had better provide their own bathing surgical procedures apply purely to garments. For the Lincoln park commissioners, in solemn conclave, have ordered next summer's supply of bathing suits, and 27 inches at the waist is the smallest thing ordered. And not many of the 27-tuch sixes were ordered; the majority of the suits are fitted for more embonpoint. lected operable cancers and those Investigation by the commission showed that surf bathing was regarded as a fat reducer, indulged in only by large women. The bloomer skirts a result of this experiment the min- ject, it is well to forget all we know for the municipal bathing suits will and go back to school. In very recent be of the standard type-no hobblesthat all submarines shall be provided years it has been shown that with ap- and no lavish colors being permitted, polka dots even being barred as making stout women appear larger.

Wireless Carries 4,492 Miles San Francisco .-- It is claimed that a world's record for wireless communilar effect. Hence, a special germ, or made when a message was received at as well as the fish-eating peoples of ritants may cause the same or a simi. cation between ship and shore was Korea 4,492 miles away. The local ments he had made with leprosy bac-French submarines will in future be any germ at all, might at times cause a local station from the steamer operator heard a faint call from the Korea. The message could be distinguished: "Steamer Korea, 4,492 out; all well." The operator repeated the

France Increases Navy.

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GOAT MAKES BED IN A TREE

Animal on a Farm Near Fulton, Mo. Goes to Roost Nightly-No Danger of Falling.

Fulton, Mo .- A goat roosting in a tree is the newest bit of scenery on the farm of Robert Rogers, two and one-half miles northeast of Fulton. Recently Mr. Rogers shipped a load of goats to St. Louis, and upon counting them missed one of the animals. The other day a pedestrian discovered the strange retreat of the missing quadruped. The tree projects from the bank in a slanting fashion, which enables the goat to scale it. The branch on which the goat makes his nightly bed is curved in a peculiar fashion, making it possible for his goatship to lie down without danger of falling.

FISH CONVEYORS OF LEPROSY New Orleans Doctor Outlines Experi-

ments Which He Has Made With the Baccill.

Chicago.-Fish and oysters were accused of being conveyors of leprosy by Dr. M. Couret of New Orleans in his address before the national convention of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists. It was because of this, he said, that inhabitants of Norway and Sweden had suffered so extensively from leprosy, Italy and Greece. He outlined expericili in fish, in which the germs had flourished in both cold and temperate waters.

"D'you recollec' old wot's-'is-name?" "I'm with the collar?" "A! Wot Paris.—By a vote of 461 to 76, the abaht 'im?" "'E'ad to go down (jerk chamber of deputies has agreed on the construction of two battleships at private yards. The understanding is that later units will be built at government arsenals. no details, not afore now."-Punch.

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