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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 55 Cars, 1426 Cattle; 128 Cars, 9179 Hogs; 3 Cars, 749 Sheep.

FAT LIGHT STEERS ACTIVE

Heavies Slow to Start But Whole Range of Prices Ruled Around Steady.

EASTERN BUYERS A HELP

Not Much She Stock Here, Prices Were Steady-Nice Yearlings Sold Well-Very Little Trade in Stock Cattle, Short Grass Conditions Factor Against-Hogs Steady to 5 Lower-Sheep Held Steady on Small Run.

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1911, and re-

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	208,926	213,325	5,3.9	
Hoge	848,836	642,9 8		2.5.89
Cheep	323,249	220,960		102,28
Horses	21,8.6	12,050		9,77

The followi receipts of ca	ttle, hogs	and sh	eep at
	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	23,000	42,000	23,000
Kansas City			18,500
	13,000		

South Omaha	3,200	6,200 9,200 13,000	18,50 2,80 70 7,50
Totals	57.6:0	-86,100	42,50
Saturday	3 900	85,500	10,40
Week ago	43,200	65,400	53,60
Month ago	46,400	78,700	44,10
Year ago	54.100	70,200	29,50

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was not larger than demands of trade seemed to call for. Compared with a year ago the local arrihe five points there was a decrease f about 7000.

The local supply carried a liberal propertion of fat steers and among them was quite a free offering of cat-tle that ren to strong weight. On first weights and these kinds were on the way to the scales before the heavier kinds get much attention from the buying interests. In some instances of early sales prices made were con-sidered strong but in a general way it was not better than a steady trade it was not better than a steady trade with the heavy grades maeeting rather slow reception until the more popular weights were out of first hands. It was noted the buyers for the eastern shipping trade were looking over the eattle and were good bidders where the weight was not too heavy. Right good sugar mill cuttle from Colorado seld in good season at \$6.10 and heavier weights with the heavy off were ier weights with the horns off were bid \$6.15. There was a liberal run of sales of fat beeves in a range of \$5.75 @ 6.15 and the more common \$5.75 \(\text{0} \) 6.15 and the more common and medium grades went at prices ranging down from \$5.50. A clearance of offerings was made in seasonable hour of the day and the market can be rated as a good steady one for the same day a year ago. At the local point the receipts were near than for the same day a year ago. At the local point the receipts were near than for the same day a year ago. At the local point the receipts were near than for the same day a year ago.

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The supply of she stock was not large this morning and this factor is perhaps what held the market at a steady level, as there was not much activity shown in the demand. It is not unlikely, however, that a larger supply might have met with more activity, as there were really hardly enough here to make it worth while to the kfliers. A few nice yearlings that quick sale at full up to strong prices but they were a very nice kind that gets attention any time they are here during this warm period. Cows were picked up at around steady prices compared with the final days of last week for all of the butcher and treased bear, grades but canners are

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thing of the control can be rated as a good steady one for all cattle that carried attractive beef in district the local point the receipts were nearly double what they were last Monday and 1400 more than a year ago. The increase gave the packers an opportunity to cheapen purchases a little and there was a move made to take off a there was a move made to take off a cheapen purchase.

and close of the session. Top price
of the day for light butchers was the
same as on Saturday, but the bulk is
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to 5c lower market for the crop.
Prices ranged from \$5.95@6.221/2.
with the bulk selling at \$6.00@6.15.
The bulk Saturday sold at \$6.05@
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Swft & C Morris & Hammond	Co					2,42
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Monday Tuesday	.83.95	Wee	k I	ast 5.82	40	6.00

There was a small increase in the local receipts of cattle for today and five markets had a total of 47,600 or around 4000 more than were at the same markets a week ago. But the total was not larger than demands of the trade seemed to read seemed to read seemed to receipts of cattle and matured beef.

Yearlings and Calves.

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New alfalfa—Choice, \$12@13; No. 1, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2, \$8@10; No. 3, \$50.50@4.

Straw—\$4.05.

WHOLESALE BEET PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale he is on reserve each ex-soldier he interest and attention of the proposed to all ow whom spoke favorably of better to place of residence and occupation, but the country.

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WHOLESALE BEET PRICES.
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EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Cattle—Receipts, 7000, half southern. Market steady, best natives \$6.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000, Market 10c lower. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.20@6.30.

Sheen—Receipts. 7500 Market Sheep-Receipts, 7500. Market slow steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 1 car; corn, 63 cars; oats, 6

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	OATS- July Sept		38%	3734 8834	381/4	879 889
0 7	PORK- July Sept		15.40 15.15			
7	LARD- July Sept	8.22 8.30	8.22 8.27			8.20
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Sept 8.12 8.25 8.12 8.22 8.17

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	Following are to prices for beef cuts		
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r	Rounds 10 1/2 c Chucks 8 1/4 c	10 c	6 1/2
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Mo. June 12.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts. 13.000. Best steady to p \$6.35. Texas steady to dime lower.

Hogs—Receipts. 15,000. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$6.22½ bulk \$6.10 @ 6.20.

Sheep—Receipts, \$500. Market steady to 10c lower, sprng lambs \$6.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.

lower. Top \$6.05, bulk \$5.85@ The cosmopolitan character of the Pacific Coast labor is being increased by an influx of Hindes.

TO REVISE ARMY

provided he shall keep the adjutant general of the regular army always informed of his whereabouts. It is proposed that during the seven years he is on reserve each ex-soldier be paid a nominal sum, say \$1.50 a month for his trouble in keeping in touch

The United States Army has a baking plant capable of turning out 20,-900 2-pound loaves daily.

TALKED GOOD ROADS.

Large Attendance at Beef and Bacon Club Luncheon Friday.

Favors Reserve That Would, in Eight Years, Make Trained Force of 400,000.

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Prescott, Ariz.—J. F. McConnell came in from Gold Road with a bar of bullion worth \$18,000, the result of eight days' cleanup of the mill. On the 700 great ore has been opened in a new character of ground. The lower works east shows the ground to be rapidly changing and the values for

What men do get and do not earn a speech.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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C. R. Croft, an extensive shipper from Naponee, Neb., had a car of hogs

Change of management at Transit House. Try our meals. Peter Meyer, a regular shipper of Bremen, Kan., had a car of hogs and a mixed car on today's market.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

CARRIE NATION DEAD.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome—The Thomas Players in "Sowing the Wind," a splendid play that will run all week.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri, Iowa and Kansas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Nebraska: Fair tonight and Tues-day; warmer in west portion tonight.

The candy bill in the United States bacco is cheap, but cigarees are the last year reached the astonishing agreement.

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as possible was used for feed, but with answer even ope peep." dency will be to sell the corn direct. and give back to Jack and Ju " The general cash trade is good. The sweet plokle market is busier and stronger than it has been for a long the screw subtracted from the dratime and prices show a much larger of the boat, that product bought on the soft spots adapted to it. will show good profits sooner or lat- Mr. Dickey is at the head of a con

SUSPENDED LIFE,

Interesting experiments on the postigrade below zero, and three months be available. in order to see whether the phenom- and reloaded with another cargo for in the woodshed. convincing results were obtained with Those perature of 110 degrees below the practically the year around.

THE HOG SITUATION.

the trade knows as the summer run In Board of Trade circles there is to pollenate alfalfa.

ADAPT BOATS TO RIVERS.

The most practical theory yet expounded in relation to the renaissance RESTORING WORN-OUT LANDS. of popular use of the Missouri and to death, as some plain people apth Mississippi rivers for freight traffic is term it, live stock-farming that pronounced and actually put into surest, cheapest and quickest method insects do not carry the pollen in any operation by Hon. Walter S. Dickey, of restoring its fertility. In live stock farming the crops raised on the farm formerly chairman of the Republican are grown primarily for the purp state central committee, says the St.

Joseph Gazette. Mr. Dickey, after ascending the Mississippi from New Orleans to St. Louis, is now between St.

of feeding one or more classes of live stock, and but little is sold except animal products. On the other hand, concentrated feeding stuffs are purchased for feeding the farm animals, which adds to the amount of fertility Louis and Kansas City with two boats returned to the land in the of his own construction. One is his Since the animal products sold do not, of his own construction. One is his as a general rule, contain large quantities of fertilizing ingredients, it is other is the screw steamer, Chester. other is the screw steamer, Chester, easy to rapidly increase to by this system of farming. expected to mark an epoch in the history of American inland water trans-

The most remarkable feature in the This is the culmination of negotiations construction of the Chester is in the location of the screw, which works of a large part of the proposition orbottom of the hull. This simple but Fine Cotton Spinners and Doublers' ouperlatively important detail allows Association (limited) of Manchester, the boat to trave through water as England. much shallower than any other boat which cultivates reason and seonscican travel through as the diameter of ence.

The only serious indication it that which cultivates reason and seonsciberbalist in all simplicity and bonor.



Losing His Nest Lining

Daddy's Bedtime | NO COMPANION FOR A BATH | Frightened Hippopotamus Nearly

Jack, Jill and the Stolen Goose Feather

WATCHED the sparrows this morning from my library window for about an bour," said daddy when bedtime came around, "and I had more fun than if I had been to a circus. Do you know those two little ones who have their nest in the apple tree fork next the garden wall?" "Surely, daddy," cried the children together. "We call them Jack and

"Well, they are all right," went on daddy, "but I'm sorry to have to tell you that the lady sparrow who lives in the middle one of the three bird houses

on the wall is a thief." "Why, daddy," said Evelyn, "I'm surprised! That is Mrs. Langtry, and I

think she's levely." "She steals my pigeon's food," said Jack.

"Well, we won't be mean enough to talk about that," said daddy. "All she takes doesn't hurt much. But I really think she should be arrested or something for stealing a big, long goese feather from Mr. Jack and Mrs. Jill."

"The first thing I saw," said daddy, "was little Mr. Jack flying home with that feather. It was so long and heavy that every time the breeze caught it he would whirl around like a drunken man.

"But he got it into the nest all right, and after he had sat down awhile and caught his breath he started off to find his wife and tell her all about it. "He had no sooner flown out of sight than your friend Mrs. Langtry, who had been watching all the time, swooped over and stole the feather. But she didn't fly back to her own nest with it. She was too smart for that. She flew away up in the top of the tree and hid it among the branches. Then she and went to sleep again there with popped back to her nest and began cleaning house just as if nothing had hap-

"Then in a few minutes back came the excited Mr. Jack with the delighted Mrs. Jill. I could hear him telling her all about it long before they got around the corner of the house. And then they reached the nest, and there was no

"Well. Mr. Jack almost fell off the tree. Then he began flying around to look for his missing treasure. Then he came back all droopy and sat down on a twig beside Mrs. Jili and got the most awful talking to you ever heard. cheaper than the hogs that as much She called him a boaster and a story teller, and he didn't have the heart to

"I'm "ing to climb up in the morning," said Jack, "and get that feather

"Crair said Evelen.

advance than do the pit products. Al- Mr. Dickey's theory is to adap sogether we feel that there is nothing boats to the rivers instead of adapting stic about the situation and the rivers to boats not naturally

mercial purposes. Dickey is hardfor experiments only so long as may strict orders that the bumble bee and live gold fish in water 20 degrees cen- be necessary. Later the principal will the honey bee must not be killed by

says he carried out the experiments upon the present trip, unloaded there the farm with a long session with dad

firsh water fish Frogs can bear Dickey and his ways of doing busismalls from 110 to 120 degrees, and a Chester will be the first of a fleet of

CORN DOING FINELY.

Chicago exchange: Evidence is ac- the country districts says corn is grow- take more notice. cumulating that the recent heavy hog ing nicely although it would do better It has been found that the honey bee And how is that done? Easy enough. run in substding. Packers have a were there more showers. On the and the bumble bee are the only in- By avoiding our low standpoints, our hunch that a gap in supply is likely other hand, the meadows are reported sects that will pollenate alfalfa. Ex- vain opinions, our limited stores of and every short erop advertises their short in many sections and pastures, periments covering a long time have knowledge, and getting up on a mount needs. That the country is full of too, need moisture, says a Chicago exsows and young pigs will not be dis- change. It is more or less of an asputed, but with plenty of corn fatten. surance of good things ahead, how- the bees and other insects put into dif- tial music. There is the point to ing sows to the limit will be profitable, ever, that corn is growing well, but it ferent sections of the covered area. No which all evolution takes its way.a process that will delay their arrival requires a lot of work in the fields to other insect can reach that section oc Ohio State Journal. at market. When they come they will keep weeds down since the weed crop cupied by the honey bee or the differbe freighted with lard and putting it is never a failure even though there is

of "grass widows." Hogs that usually brewing a little bullish impulse due to Alfalfa is a peculiar flower in many come in June were cashed on May this the fears of damage to corn by hot respects. It is a legume, but it is difyear, an open winter and abundance weather, but there is small fear of the lerent from the other varieties usually of corn getting them ready earner corn being much hurt by heat until than usual. Dry weather might start it begins to tassle. Thus far it only ried to the females and deposited in a run of thin sows, but demand for averages about knee-high in the the flower, or there will be no seed in lard is such that this is the last thing southwest, but the hat weather and that head. The bumble and honey packers desire and they might not be surface moisture are needed. In the bees, in gathering the honey, carry averse to a higher market for the northern sections of the corn belt rain this pollen, and as they are active little next ninety days, as it would reassure has been fairly plentiful in recent the country and enable them to mer- weeks and there is small fear that the crop will be badly hurt as long as it lile and produces alfalfa seed. continues to make such favorable headway as now,

THREE MILLION LAND DEAL. Memphis, Tenn.—Deeds have been recorded in Bolivar and Washington The Chester is an oil burner exclusively, and actually requires but one man to do the stoking or feeding. within a longitudinal groove in the ganied to take over the lands to British capitalists, members of the

BEES VALUABLE IN KANSAS

Sunflower State Establishes High Valuation Because Insects Carry Pollen of Alfalfa.

Topeka, Kan.-Some calculations made by the Kansas Agricultural college makes every little bumble bee and every little honey bee that a farmer can find and put into his field worth just one dollar.

Therefore those farmers who are raising alfalfa in Kansas and have heard about this valuation are giving the hired man or the small boy, and The Chester carried a load of that the destruction of a bumble bee freight from New Orleans to St. Louis nest by the hired man is punished by dismissal and by the small boy about

The honey bee, of course, is a valuable adjunct to any farm, because it best acquaintd with Mr. produces much honey, and honey has a only believe some little fact. The thought that the bumble bee was worth other appears, bringing a new view

been made with other insects to see if where a sermon was once preached, ent forms of butterfiles or other insects. In this way it can be told with on May retard the movement of what short a minimum amount of moisture. certainty just what each insect does

found in this country, in that the polchaps they visit practically every flowor in a field in search of the honey, and every flower they visit is made fer-

Now, alfalfa seed is worth about sight dollars a bushel on almost any central Kansas farm, so it can readily be seen how really valuable the bees are. Whole fields are sometimes left fractically infertile because of a lack the of bees in the neighborhood. The other quantities. It has been calculated that a bee will fertilize enough plants during the average season to produce fully one-eighth of a bushel of alfalfa seed. The rate is probably higher, as it is impossible to make an exact estimate.

What is a Quack?

What is a quack? Any unorthodox healer, we suppose, who offends the iatric trade union of his day by succeeding where they fail. . When a young English doctor sees with his own eyes a faith-cure at Lourdes he shakes his head, but he goes home and looks up cerebral suggestions and ganglions. The medical authorities discountenance "bone-setters," but there is one with a consulting room in Park lane who, according to an article in the English Review, would appear to enjoy a remarkably satisfactory clientele in spite of boycott. Herto balists, too, come under the censure of the Blue Book: yet we recall with a regretful smile the face and figure of an Oxford Socialist—is his name not chronicled in The Life of William Mor-

NO COMPANION FOR A BATH

Drowns His Keeper at the Zoo in London.

A hippopotamus is not the most delightful bathing companion in the world, especially on a dark night in a small tank and with a snorting, floundering hippo as badly scared and as anxious to get out of the tank as you would be. The hippopotamus keeper at the London Zoo knows all about it.

One night recently, after the zoo was closed to visitors and all the animals had been bedded down for the night, the keeper saw his charge locked up in his sleeping quarters, a compartment adjoining the swimming pool. After the hippo was locked up attendants cleaned out the swimming pool and filled it with fresh water, all ready for the animal to tumble into when released next morning from the sleeping den. Satisfied that everything was all right for the night, the keeper went out visiting. Sometime later in the evening a zoo

watchman heard the hippo making queer noises as if it wanted to get up and take a bath, so the watchman let the animal out. It plumped itself down in its bath with a snort of relief scarcely more than the tip of its nose above water.

Still later the hippo keeper returned and decided to take a plunge in the hippo's tank. He stripped and dived Then followed an exciting struggle, which took place mostly under water. First the keeper was on top of the hippopotamus, trying to get a footing so that he could scramble out of the tank, then the hippopotamus was on top of the keeper. Each was terribly frightened of the other. One dived, the other dived. The keeper yelled for help and the hippo bellowed in fear. Just as several of the watchmen arrived the keeper managed to scramble out more dead than

DISCORDS THAT MAR LIVES

Always Easy, or Possible, Blend One's Notions Into a Perfect Harmony.

Carlyle says that "spiritual music can only come from discords set in It is a good thought to keep in mind, and the meaning of it is worth an intellectual struggle to get We can refer to but one common circumstance. Here is a person afflicted with a variety of notions. Out

of all of them there is no conclusion. One is uppermost one day and another the next. One has no compass: no guiding star. One has no compass: with another, and he finds his life a round of discords. There are many of that sort. They

much except as a pest. But the agri- and a new purpose with it. These are oultural college authorities, after a the discords referred to. They may dog was kept a whole hour at a tembumble bees and the honey bees and matter, they are discords, and many ther bees and insects, has found that a life persists in keeping them up. the value of these to the alfalfa grower Of course, that is not the way of the is really inestimable, but a value has true life, which is to take all these Nearly everybody who comes from been fixed just to make the farmers discords and blend them thto a harmony.

Called the Bluff. "The only way you can legitimately

keep out undesirable persons from a hotel is to raise the price or to assert that your house is full," said a hotel clerk, "but you never know when this may fail.

"A couple once came up to register whom I sized up at once as the kind we were particularly anxious not to take in. 'I am very sorry,' I said to the man, but the house is absolutely filled and the only thing I could offer. you would be a small suite.'

'What's that?' demanded the traveler, and I explained that it consisted of a small parlor, bathroom and bath. 'What's the price?' he asked.

"'Twenty-five dollars a day,' I replied. 'I guess that will be all right,' said the stranger calmly, and he registered.

Holland's Trade in Flower Bulbs.

He bad me."

The cultivation and exportation of flower bulbs has been carried on in Holland since 1750, but the trade did not begin to attain its present enormous proportions until the last twenty or thirty years of the nineteenth century. About four million dollars' worth of bulbs are now exported annually.

The Dutch bulb growers form a general federation which numbers about three thousand members. The federation publishes a paper twice a week, organizes sales during the season, submits new varieties to a committee of judges and lays all trade disputes before a council specially named for the purpose. The federation has also organized exhibitions and sent Dutch produce to foreign shows.

Wonderfully Realistic.

The Customer-There's something wrong with these grand opera records. There's a orrible racket in each one that spoils the effects of the music. The Demonstrator-Ah, yes. One of our latest effects. That's the conver-

A FATHER'S TIMELY WARNING TALE OF GRAFT IN NEW YORK

The Winsome Charms of the Right Girl Exceed All Possible Horror of Heredity.

"Well, sir," said the old gentleman, "I presume you have come to ask me for my daughter's hand?"

"Yes, sir, that would be my ideal birthday present.' "And do you realize the responsibilities of married life; what you will

"Indeed, sir," interrupted the youth," "you need have no fears with regard to Janet's future. I have a good posttion in my father's bank, and my prospects are excellent-in fact. I am to be made a director of the insti-

tution in a very short time." "Very good. But that was not exactly the matter I intended to refer to. Have you-have you ever looked over Janet's mother carefully?" The young man was puzzled, and he

showed it. "How do you like my wife?" "I hold Mrs. Peck in the highest re-

"Oh, that's all right, then. Well, sir, though you may not believe me, when Mrs. Peck was twenty-two she was just as sweet and pretty and charming as Janet is now; was just like her,

"Yes, really?" "And you still want Janet?" "Life would be a nightmare to me

"I suppose, then, I must yield. But," he added, as the young man rushed away, "my conscience is clear, any-

AUTOM" IC SAVINGS BANK

Outgrowth of the Postal Savings Sys tem in Italy Has Proved of Great Value.

The automatic savings bank was the outgrowth of the postal savings bank system in Italy, and has proved of great value and convenience. In a cast iron pillar there are three slits. IN THE MATTER OF APPLAUSE In the top of one a ten centime piece may be inserted - if false it is rejected through the second slit, but if good a slip of paper, a printed receipt, drops from the lower slit. When the depositor has five of these receipts he can present them at any postal savings agency and receive a regular pass book in which his 50 centimes are credited, and on which interest is paid at the rate of

The advantages of this plan are obvious. The laborer is encouraged to save a tiny fraction of his wages each day without the trouble and loss of time incident to going to a possibly remote postoffice to make his deposit. There is, of course, a large saving of clerical work to the postal savings employes.

Training for the Ministry.

community, whatever the religious opinion of its members may be, than the steady and constant supply of men of high education, of consecration, of careful training, of inspiration and of lives devoted in act and word to the service of the divine and of humanity. Unless such men are in the community its great moral forces will cease to have their expression, their direction, their inspiration and their representation.

It is, therefore, to be regretted that, in spite of the many movements, particularly through our Young Men's Christian association, which has been active during the last decade as never before, the supply of clergymen is not keeping up with the growth of the country, but it is gratifying that this supply is increasing. It is notable, however, that the share of those who become clergymen with a college education is decreasing. Down to 1895 the schools which require college training furnished about two-thirds of the total number of men fitting for the ministry. In 1910 they furnished onehalf, or 3,815 out of the total number, which, including 312 women, was 7.587 .- Philadelphia Press.

A Lucky Beggar.

Robert Newman telephoned the po-

"I want you to find my trousers," he "Did you look under the mattress?" asked the telephone clerk in the chief's

"No," said Newman. "Give me the description," he said. "All right. The number on the case

office.

is 5574569 and the number on the works is 5133475. "What are you talking about, any way?

"I thought it was your trousers." "Yeb, the watch was in the trousers pocket. A beggar called here and asked me to give him a pair of trousers. I did. After he was gone I discovered I gave him the ones with my watch in them. Find that beggar, will you?" -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Article Not Wanted.

Little Jimmy Patterson, visiting with his mother's family in the Alhambra apartment, was taken to call on some friends on the South side. On the way home his auntie discovered stuck into his shoe top a beer

"Why, James!" she exclaimed. "what will the people do without this article?"

"Oh," replied James, "they all wear laced shoes. Not one of them wears button shoes."

They have no use for beer openers in his family.-Cleveland Leader.

New Man In Office Wito Ignorantly Demanded \$500 and Might Have Had \$15,000.

This is a little story of New York graft, according to the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. Unfortunately, the names may not be used. But it has been the cas tom of a corporation in this city to pay a sort of retaining fee to the holder of a certain political office, just to be let alone. The corporation heads did not ask anything else from the officeholder. They merely did not want to be prodded by crusades which presumably had an origin in a desire for reform. The graft payment for years had been \$10,000. "We'll likely have to pay more, now that So and so is in office," said they, when a certain man was elected. "He has the name

of being very grasping." So they sent an intermediary to the newly elected officeholder, with power to negotiate. They were willing to pay \$15,000, if necessary, but not a penny more. The usual preliminaries were gone through. "Your company will have to come over," said the of ficeholder. "I'm no cheap man. I know you've been paying right along, and you'll have to pay me more than you have been giving up to this office in the past. When I go grafting I go right." And he swelled up and looked very important. The intermediary was frightened. He asked very humbly how much the officeholder would demand.

"Not a penny less than \$500 year," said the officeholder, sternly. The sum was paid, and it was not until the officeholder had been out of office for months that he learned the scale on which previous payments had been made. The information actually sent him into a decline. He grieved so over it that he really lost his health. If one mentions a large sum of money in his presence nowadays he's apt to burst into tears.

Clapping the Hands Is a Poor Method of Showing We Are Deeply Moved.

There is a place and time for manual acclamation, but it is not always in season or appropriate. It is at best a poor way of manifesting approval. A thoughtful person who has just listened to a fine performance of a symphony or a stirring apostrophe from an orator must feel that to bring one's hands together repeatedly and noisily is a lame and impotent method of showing how deeply one has been affected. But no better method, as yet, has been devised.

As a matter of fact, as there are thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears," so there are emotions roused sometimes by the performance of music which seem to us to Nothing is more necessary to the transcend any possible outward demonstration: we are so deeply moved that we are stlenged. This result is not to be confused—as may easily happen-with a failure in apprecia

tion. It is quite the contrary. Applause, spontaneous and unforced, is a great inspiration to one who appears in public and through any medium is attempting to make his cause prevail or his message heard. The applause of a hired claque, the prolonged artificial enthusiasm when a standard-bearer is nominated at a political convention, is a very different matter. Applause means nothing if it is inspired by any other motive than appreciation and the desire to indicate cordial and disinterested approval.

Caught the Lion's Eye. A middle aged man stopped in front of one of the lion cages in the Central park menagerie and gazed intently at the head of the old animal that was lying down near the iron bars, prefaces the New York Sun. After keeping his eyes on the inmate of the cage for several minutes he made passes with his hand toward it. The lion's head gradually went down onto his paws

and he appeared to be asleep. "Great is science!" the visitor said. The books say one can hypnotize any wild beast if near enough to hold his eye while casting the spell, and I have succeeded."

"Hypnotize nothing! That old lion has been blind in his near eye for years," the keeper said.

Antiquity of Tobacco.

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A Fighting Chance.

The advanced English class had been reading The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, and had reached the dramatic line where it said. 'A plashy tramp caught the sensitive ear of Ichabod. "Put it into your own words," asked the teacher of a promising-looking student.

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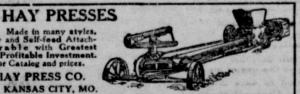
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GIN AT PORT LAVICA tional Park at Sulphur, Oklahoma, where there are mineral springs unlike any in the world. The cures wrought by these waters are wonderful and in a few years this new health resort will be ell known througnout the middle west. It is in the southern part of Oklahoma and is easily reached. The Santa Ee runs four trains a day from Davis on the main line to Sulphur, a distance of only nine miles. Excursion and home-seekers' fares are low and the latter on the first and third

him when he smoked too many cigar-

ettes and drank too many cocktails.

gave his arm to Miss Davis for a walk.

might not have heard of the affair. She at once laid her loss to a stewardess. and the stewardess promptly denied it and asked to be searched. This was done and nothing was found. Then the most of us agreed that Mrs. Graham had left her cash and diamonds The ingenuous Miss Davis came behind her when she sailed, and she aboard the Baltic at Southampton with got even by calling us a lot of idiots her father to make the trip to New and sticking to it that whoever rob-York. She was a young lady of 18, bed her had used a false key to open and her father was a venerable man of her trunk. Only 12 hours after, a 55. We all felt sorry for them the mo- bachelor made a complaint to the efment they stepped on board. First, fect that a gold watch set with diathey had not secured their passage in monds had been taken from his room. strated. he regular way, and next, the father it now became evident that there

had just received a telegram recalling was a thief aboard, and things were of school and wanted to go to work. him to London. The steamer was full- made very uncomfortable for all. In up with passengers and for a few the excitement we almost forgot Miss minutes it seemed that Miss Davis Davis, but she did not forget herself. would have to go ashore with her She it was who suggested a search of a desk or loafing around the office." father or take quarters in the steerage. all the staterooms and proffered her Then Mr. Edgar Greenleaf, a young key. In so doing she got herself disman from New York, who had been liked by an old chap who was in the seeing Europe and wasting a good deal calico printing business in New York. of money to bring back loud clothes He said he had been turning out callco and high collars, caught sight of the warranted to wash for the last 40 andsome girl and the problem was years, and he'd be hanged if he'd have solved. He would double up with his honesty called in question at this some male passenger, and give her his late day. This put a quietus on the stateroom. She protested and her proposition to search, but it left a most father protested, but young Mr. Green- uncomfortable feeling throughout the eaf would have it so. When the girl ship. Some one was stealing, but the smiled on him, the venerable father passenger who suspected another patted him on the back and made the might be in turn himself suspected. necessary financial arrangements with The captain and purser did their best, the purser, and the big steamer began but struck no clew. That evening Mr. Greenleaf and Miss Davis had a quiet

Miss Davis struck a good thing. She confab together on deck. Their scheme had a good stateroom all to herself- was to lay a trap for the thief. The she was by all odds the best looking young man had a very handsome diagirl on board-she made herself a mond and emerald ring on his finger. favorite almost at once, and if the 20 or It had a history, and while he was renore young men on the Baltic were in tating the history he removed the ring love with her inside of three days, it and Miss Davis took possession of it was nothing to be ashamed of. It is When the talk had been concluded he o be doubted if any young lady ever held out his hand for the jewel, but it rossed the Atlantic alone who was was not to be found. She contended nade more of. She was nominally un- that she had returned it almost at fer the captain's charge, but bless your once, and that he must have dropped soul, he would have had to lock her it on deck. She even led the search for ip to keep the crowd away. She could it, and when it could not be found she ing, recite, mimic, pitch quoits, play criticised young Mr. Greenleaf for a ball and bring the sweetest kind of careless fellow. He was rather infatnusic from the piano, and you may uated with her, but he had a grain or add a melodious voice, a handsome two of common sense left and he face and a perfect figure to that. The decided to make a change in his

story she told was that she and her program. There was one more alarm. That evening about \$1,000 worth of jewelry was taken from another stateroom. There was a row over it, but the officers of the ship could do nothing except to station sentinels in the passage-ways thereafter and make every person identify himself on going to his stateroom. Mr. Greenleaf said nothing about the loss of his ring. No doubt he wanted to, but of what use? It was noticed and commented that he and the ingenuous Miss Davis had quarrel-

> as to the cause, but none of them came within 40 rods of the truth. His withdrawal gave the others a better chance, and they were not slow to take advantage of it. In the smoking room, in talking over the mysteriour thefts, a man from Passaic, N. J., was imprudent enough to observe that Miss Davis ought to be suspected as soon as any one. He had scarcely utered the words regarding the young lady when nine young men called him a liar and a horse thief and fell upon him and beat him until he looked like raw beef. Of these nine, two got change for hundred dollar bills and three lost rings or pins before Miss Davis had got through the king them. their first organized charity. The The others were coming home dead

broke, and thus escaped. Miss Davis had a surprise for us when the steamer was finally dragged November 12, 1808, at a meeting Leld and pushed into her slip and the pasn a Way He Became Her Cavalier. sengers began to disembark. She told streets, the Assistance Society for Refather had been to London to lay claim us down at quarantine of the surprise. to a vast estate. Their claim had been She expected her Uncle Joshua to recognized, and there was every pros. meet her, and she wanted to play a pect of its being allowed, when they trick on him. She therefore dressed would have millions at their command. up as a Salvation Army lass to go They were merely going home after ashore. She made a clipper, but no some papers that had become neces. one could have possibly recognized her sary to the case. No one doubted her as the girl who had boarded the Baltic story, but it served to make some on the other side. Uncle Joshua was young men rather shy of her. They there with a cornfield smile on his became afraid of those millions. With face, and she got into a hack and disthem in her pocket she could have her appeared within a few minutes.

pick of lords and dukes and counts Miss Davis. The rest of us read in Young Mr. Greenleaf naturally held the newspapers. Her supposed father the best cards up to a certain point. was a forger, and they were fleeing He had done a nice thing by giving from England when they boarded the up his stateroom, and of course Miss Davis was properly grateful. In a federate and caused a change in the way he became her cavalier. That is, program. All the stealing aboard could he headed the list and monopolized most of her time. On the third day she had brought over a large sum of from Southampton, a notice was posted money besides. There were detectives up that Mr. Greenleaf had lost a value at the dock, but she outwitted them. able pearl and diamond pin. Some few They were on her trail for weeks and questions were asked, but no one took weeks, but did not succeed in arresting any great interest. The loser could her. For an ingenuous young lady she have told the purser that he massed was a hummer. You not only have the pin half an hour after sitting in a the statement of a steady, conservacozy corner on deck with Miss Davis tive old bachelor for that, but the at his elbow, but he didn't go into par- various impetuous and infatuated young men who lost rings and pins On the next evening young Mr. and ran to change hundred dollar bills Thompson, who had left his mother are ready to furnish corroborative tesalone, in order that no one should chide timony.

Business Proposition.

"Doctor," said the apprehensive-She had a slight favor to ask of him. looking "is it true that there are Her dear father had left her plenty of Her dear father had left her plenty of money, but it was in \$100 bills. Would throw them into prolonged and uncon-

"There are such cases." "Well, if you'll go through the hospitals and collect some I'll pay them good money. I'm the author of a new

LABOR VERSUS SCHOOL LIFE

Millionaire's Son After Eight Months Struggle in annery Voluntarily Returns to His Studies.

This is the manner in which a self-made millionaire met a crisis in the life of his son and heir.

"Young Tom" was in a famous New England school, preparing for Yale. He was a good boy and a hustler, but gymnastics and the school paper absorbed so much of his time and enthusiasm that he lagged in his studies. The father went over the school reports for several months and remon-

The boy replied that he was tired "All right," said the father, "but take time to think it over. Work in this case means work, and not sitting at

The boy made his choice. The father put him in a tannery in which he had an interest. He became a member of a gang of men scraping flesh from hides. He went on the payroll at \$10 a week, the same as the others, and out of that paid his board. He labored eight hours a day, for six days a week. .e had to keep up with the others, or be docked.

He stood it manfully for eight months; without a kick. Then he went to his father and owned to his mistake. "I need more education, and want to go to school," he said. "All right," said his father, "but on what terms?

"I'll stand at the head of my class," he answered.

I have seen his reports. In every case he stood "A." Next year he en ters Yale.

MAN MUST REST TO WORK

Laborer Who Misses Sunday Loses Efficiency, a Frenchman Says After Conducting Experiments.

Prof. Jules Amar has submitted to the Academy of Medicine in Paris the results of his study of the man ma chine, says the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette. He proceeded upon the principle that a man who eats liberally ought to recuperate in weight every twenty-four hours. If his weight lessens he works to

excess, if his weight increases he has

not expended the maximum effort. Amar found that the human machine gives a profit of 25 to 35 per cent. on the expenditure; but that the best artificial machine returns only 14 per It would seem from these experi-

ments that man is indeed superior to all mechanism; with the very slight exception that he always wastes enered, and many theories were advanced gy during the first five minutes of work before regaining his equilibrium.

It would seem that Monday's human labor is the most inferior and Tuesday's the most superior, owing to the curlous action of Sunday as a rest day; the Monday lassitude of the French workingman is proverbial. And it is found that the workman who does not rest gradually loses his ce.ergy, and this is now a subject of keen interest among scientists .-Denver Republican.

Early Christians in New York City. The Methodists of New York city over a hundred years ago started record of this early venture is preserved in a volume in the library of the Methodist Historical society. On in the school at Worth and Hudson lieving and Advising Sick and Poor Persons in the City of New York was organized. The city was divided into districts. At first there were four then five and six, till finally the number became seven. These were called walks. In 1809 the distribution of food, clothing and fuel began. Catharine Graham of 81 Church street, to whom \$1 was given, was the first to be aided. During the war of 1812 the society purchased soup tickets from the Humane society at \$3 a hundred, and distributed 80 loads of wood. In December, 1812, 3,499 "suffering individuals" were helped, and the total for the first four years was 28,000 .-

Colors Give Up Their Secrets. The famous blue color given to the orcelain manufactured at Sevres has long been believed to be the result of a secret process, and many legends exist about it. It has, however, been recently shown that it is a mistake to suppose that Sevres blue cannot be produced elsewhere. As a matter of fact, it is produced in many French potteries, where sufficient care is taken and where pure oxid of cobalt is used. Formerly it was difficult to procure this article without impurities, which injured the color; but chemical science has overcome all the difficulties. The same is true of the Chinese green known as celadon. It was invented in China, but it can be perfectly reproduced elsewhere .- Harper's Weekly.

Honestly Answered. A good reply was once given by Miss Mary Monerieff, an elderly spinster without any pretensions to good looks. She was at a dinner party at Perth and the late Thomas Duncan,

procurator-fiscal, who was sitting opposite her, addressed her: "Now, Miss Mary, I'll give you a toast-'Honest men and

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Highest Living Authority on Subject Obtains Incontrovertible Evidence of Twenty-Two Living Centenarians.

posite view to that expressed by Dr. ports. Woods Hutchinson, who maintains sons living more than 100 years.

ical journals of Great Britain. The essential. authenticity of her record was absoeight years and four months.

from T. E. Young (one of the highest other establishments. the subject (in 1899) he had obtained of the supply incontrovertible evidence of the existence of 22 individual cases.

the confidence of assertion that char- quantities: acterizes the aggressive scientific dogmatism which grew to so gigantic proportions in the course of the latter half of the nineteenth century. We refer to the absolute proof which has been furnished by the collection of the data of all the authentic experiences, that persons of all habits and occupations, even the most unsanitary and the most dangerous, are to be found enrolled on the list of centenariansand that, accordingly, no Procrustean rule is suitable to the attainment of record-breaking longevity, any more than to that of any other of the cardi-

hardly in any degree, because, as she ments. alleged, those persons who washed themselves were always taking cold or laying the foundation of some find that 'her apartment was only occasionally swept out, but never washed; the windows were so encrusted with dirt that they hardly admitted

a Pay of light. "In the presence of such facts, our sanitary dogmatists can surely afford to be a little more modest than they sometimes seem disposed to be!

Long Planned Water Way in North les-Cost \$425,000.

canal from Pamlico sound to Beaufort cheap factory labor to get sufficient in the Italian nobility. inlet, North Carolina, to connect the light and air. waters of Norfolk harbor with the Cape Fear river, at Wilmington, has factories are of two stories, as in cot- ods of surgery, which he much ad- granddaughters. been completed, at a cost of \$425,000. ton weaving sheds. It would give the mires, and went to the Italian hos-The money was provided by the rivers operatives the great advantage of beand harbors bill approved by congress ing near their work, which is of great

miles of Beaufort inlet. The canal of time and expense. will be of the greatest use to all small "One of the drawbacks to the tene of Italy. As an army surgeon be was Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, craft and coasters, and yachts going ment of the present day is the lack of decorated at the end of the disastrous Newfoundland and India. Inside these south will use it this season to special light and of proper ventilation.

rests were found, one below the other, heart of the city." The work of clearing the right of way, The Bournville village trust, a mod-

in diameter, began October 1, 1908. creek is 250 feet wide, with side slopes the larger cities of the country. of three on one; 5,258 feet is 125 feet | In the Bournville village trust a facwith side slopes of three on one.

feet, solid earth, at an average eleva- ily is raised. It has its own stores tion of eight feet above mean low wa- and churches and public buildings. The remainder was in the old channels of Adams creek and Core greek and Newport river, which were widehed and deepened to conform to the adopted prism.

Gives Sweden \$239,000. Stockholm.—Andrew Carnegle has donated \$230,000 for a hero fund for Sweden, it is announced here.

The bero fund for Sweden is the eixth of its kind established by Mr. Carnegie. In February he gave \$100,-

Find Washington's Sword.

American Investigator Describes Famous Dessert as Mixture of Fruit, Fluids and Spices.

London.-"A smoking, aromatic, complex compound of fruits and fluids, nuts and spices," is the definition of plum pudding given by an American commercial agent in a report to head-

English plum pudding, says J. M. Carson, the United States government New York .- Dr. John Knott of Dub- roast beef of old England, a distinctlin, well known as a writer of medical ly English product, and promises to history, has contributed an article on become of sufficient importance in the vacant lot at West Taylor and Jeffer-"Centenarians" to the New York Med- foreign trade of the kingdom as to toal Journal, in which he takes an op- be specificially named in official re-

"The national confection," goes on that there are only something like this American investigator, "still oc while digging on the lot. This he four authenticated instances of per- cupies the personal attention of the took to a junk dealer and was soon thoughtful housewife, but not to the exhibiting a bright silver quarter "It is now some years ago," Dr. extent of former years, because sci- among his playmates. Knott writes, "that a special notice ence has intruded upon the domestic of the death of a lady resident at economies and ingenious mechanism within a few minutes the lot was cov-Richmond, in the county of Surrey, has displaced the dough trough and ered with children of all ages, in-England, appeared in the leading med- other kitchen utensils that used to be

"The manufacture of plum pudding Intely unquestionable and her age at -which, by the way, contains no the close of life was one hundred and plums-is an infant industry of much promise. It is mainly confined to "The announcement and resulting London, and is carried on by all the ground, with pickaxes and wheelbarcomment had the effect of eliciting principal bakeries, delicatessen and

living authorities on the subject) a "The industry was given a great paragraph of printed comment which boom by the Boer war. Thousands of junk, which was recently removed. informed the reader that since the of pounds of plum pudding were sent. The weight of the piles forced smallpublication of his well-known book on out, but the demand was far in excess

"The extent and magnitude of the dredweight, trade today may be inferred from fig-"A very curious fact, which is unde- ures furnished by one of the several niably associated with the generaliza- large manufacturers. The firm, in ortion of centenarian biography, is also der to supply their trade last Christ- the finder \$7 for a day's work caused one which should surely tend to limit mas, used the following materials and the news of the underground wealth

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Peel	
Suet	
Bread crumbs	. 72,360
Flour	
Raisins	. 48,330
Sultanas	
China ginger	
Spices	1 440
Almonds	. 400
Milk (gallons)	
Rum (gallons)	
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nal virtues of our physical existence. nished aggregated 250,000, and there We learn, on creditable authority, are three or four other London manuthat Lady Lawson, who died at the facturers, each of whose output age of one hundred and sixteen, never equalled that described, besides quite the ground with picks and shovels, practiced ablutions of any kind, or a large number of smaller establish-

URGES THE HUMAN BEEHIVE

dreadful disorder. And, moreover, we Boston Man Suggests Tenements Be SURGEON IS FRIEND OF POOR Built Directly Over Factory, to Accommodate Workmen.

> Boston.-In order to improve the conditions for housing factory oper atives, which have been the subject of much adverse comment, J. Ranhas suggested the novel plan of build-

"The suggestion for having tene-Carolina Reveals Prehistoric Rei- ments built over factories," Mr. Cool- Duca di Brambilla, a noted Italian tion. idge says, "although it has many dis-

"The plan could be used where the value. Such an arrangement would The north end of the canal is fresh do away with the problem of trans- was the Duca di Brambilla. water from the Neuse river; the lower porting men and women to and from end is sait water, and is in about four their places of work, which is a waste years old, but he has become recog- replicas, two-thirds the actual size, of

advantage. It cuts off all the capes "Under the factory tenement plan paign he was wounded twelve times shown the progress and development except Cape Fear, and shortens the system this drawback would be obdistance more than eighty miles, as viated to a great extent. On account the tribesmen of Menelik routed the -their scenery, their resources, their compared with the old and uncertain of its height the dwelling of the work- Italians, Doctor Carminati was one of interests and their industries. The man would be as well ventifated and a detachment of 350 men, under Gen- government of Canada alone is spend-In excavating four miles of the canal as adequately lighted as could be de- eral Ellens, which was surrounded by ing more than £70,000 (\$350,000) in through solid earth two sunken for sired, even though it should be in the 5,000 Abyssinian warriors.

through a dense forest of immense el plot ef factory tenements near treat. He was shot by the surgeon, scouts from all parts of the empire; trees, some dypresses being ten feet Birmingham, England, has been sug- and the detachment cut its way empire sports, under the presidency gested as an example which might be through the enemy's line, getting of Lord Desborough; a play, 'Hia-The total length of cutting is 95,527 followed in this country to solve the through with only 18 men alive out of watha, by Iroquois Indians from Canfeet, of which 23,177 feet in Adams congestion problem in Boston and in 350.

wide, with side slopes of three on tory is situated in one corner of the University of Pisa. He is now at the Webb has designed, of the history of one: 34,018 feet is ninety feet. The plot of land, and the remainder is next 12,514 feet is 125 feet wide, with filled with houses. These houses are Bozzano, a concert basso. He will re- Princess Louise, the performers alside slopes of three on one, and the occupied by the operatives. Every one | turn to Italy at the end of May. Femaining 20,580 feet, is 250 feet wide, of them is a model tenement. Every one has its own garden, from which The total length of cutting is 95,527 most of the produce used by the fam-

LONG TUNNEL THROUGH ALPS

Last Obstruction Pierced After Five and One-Half Years' Work and Outlay of \$20,000,000.

Berne, Switzerland .- The final obstruction to the Loetschberg tunnel, through the Bernese Alps, was pierced by the laborers the other day, after five and a half years' work and the expenditure of \$20,000,000. The tunnel, ness of raising them. which is the third longest in Europe, measures about nine miles.

With the completion of the bore, Albany, M. Y .- George Washington's which was planned to give the Simword has been recovered from the plon line a direct connection with the time of the New York state library.

Tallways which traverse Switzerland from north to south, there will be a from north to south, there will be a direct through route from Milan to sus returns give the total population of the state of the blaked by the heat and Berne and thence to Calais and Bon- of India as 315,000,000, an increase

Site of Old Junk Yard Yields Wealth to All Those Who Are Willing to Work Hard.

Chicago.-There is a mining camp in the heart of the West side. It is a real camp, that grew in the same sporadic way as the old western Eldorados. It began with a discovery of valuable metal and a rush to uncover mineral wealth. There was claim jumping and anarchy, folagent in question, remains, unlike the lowed by the establishment of a crude government to protect the claimholders. The camp is located in a large

It all began a week ago, when a young citizen of the neighborhood uncovered a quantity of old scrap fron

The story of wealth spread and dustriously panning out the iron. The pennies, nickels and dimes brought home at the end of the first day's work caused the older relatives of the children to take notice, and the next

The "pay dirt" is on a lot which was covered for years with gigantic piles er pieces down into the soil, and these are now being recovered by the bun-

When the first mines were opened the discovery of quantities of copper and large pieces of iron which netted soon there were more claimants than

A few fights followed, and the original discoverers saw that something must be done or they would lose the

fruits of their finds. Their remedy was the effective one of the primitive western camps. When the next claim jumper tried to drive out a holder he was beaten down by a score of neighbor miners. That ended all trouble, and now the camp is a hours every day.

Entire families are at work digging out nickels, which mean the necessities of life to them. The mothers and older boys and girls are digging up while the younger ones are carrying the recovered metal in baskets and cans to carts and wheelbarrows on

Knife in Italian Hospital Many Weeks Without Fee.

weeks ago to study American meth- and daughters and grandsons and pital. There he registered simply as (\$1,250,000) is being spent," Mr. Las-Doctor Carminati, but it soon became celles continued, "in order that the known to the hospital staff that he palace and grounds may be made

nized as one of the leading surgeons the parliament buildings of Canada, Abyssinian campaign. During the cam- buildings in each instance will be in action. At the battle of Adua, when of the country to which they belong

Outnumbered as he was, General buildings at Ottawa. Ellena ordered his little force to re- There will also be camps for boy

Hotel Majestic, with his friend, Count - London. Under the presidency

Mink Farm Fad.

Libby, Mont .- A. R. Gibson of Libby is making arrangements to start a mink farm, the stock for which he will purchase from trappers in this locality. Mr. Gibson owns a ranch a tion of which he intends to use in raising the animals.

He has proved by experiments, he says, that mink may be successfully propagated in captivity, and as the fur from the animals has reached quite a high price with no prospects of ever going lower, Mr. Gibson figures that the time is ripe to engage in the busi-

As many of the animals are caught every year in Lincoln county by frappers, catching of a few of them aliva would not be a difficult proposition.

of 20,500,000 as compared with 1901. region of perpetual snow and ice.

FESTIVAL OF EMPIRE

Preparations for the Coronation Already Under Way.

London to Be "At Home" to the People of the British Realm-Carnival Parade From Hyde Park to Crystal Palace.

London.-One of the most spectacular events open to tourists in London during the coronation season will be the "Festival of Empire" at the Crystal palace. King George and Queen Mary will attend the festival on May 12 to hear the great empire concert, in which Mme. Clara Butt will take a prominent part, and in which there will be 5,000 voices in the chorus, under the conductorship of Dr. Charles Harris of Canada. The famous Queen's hall orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry Wood, will also take part.

Arrangements are completed for a series of grand empire carnivals. The city of London corporation has voted £200 (\$1,000) for the construction of day there were scores of adults on the a car symbolical of the life of the capital of the empire, while a number of other cities in Great Britain are sending cars. There will also be emblematic cars for each of the oversea dominions and others to represent great industries. In all there will be fifty huge cars. The festivities will be held periodically on the grand terrace of the Crystal palace.

During the coronation period there will be a carnival parade from Hyde Park to the Crystal palace. In addition to the fifty carnival cars-Nice has but fifteen-there will be mountto spread over a wider circle, and ed calvacades and thousands of people in fancy dress, the men wearing grotesque heads.

Rapid progress is being made with the construction of the "All Red Route," the mile and a half of elec tric railway which will give visitors a comprehensive review of the Brit ish empire at work and play. This work, together with the oversea do minion parliament buildings, which the line links together, is costing £176,000 (\$880,000). The chief six scene of peaceful industry for twelve spectacles will be the wheat fields of Canada, the tea plantations of India, the vineyards of Australia, the gey sers of New Zealand and the gold

and diamond mines of South Africa. The exhibits in the various government buildings will include thirty tableaux of "The Romance of Empire." These will illustrate what the British settlers had to contend with in the early days and how the history of the oversea dominions has been

The all-British exhibition of arts and industries, to be held in the Crys-Duca di Brambilla Has Been Wielding tal palace itself, which is being rearranged and decorated for the purpose, will make a special feature of

machinery in motion. New York .- Not until the other day The duke of Marlborough is senddid many of the poor Italians who ing from Blenheim palace a pricedolph Coolidge, a Boston architect, have been going for treatment to the less gallery of paintings which relate Italian hospital in West Houston to the history of the empire and poring the homes of the workmen in street know that the surgeon who has traits of men who have helped to RUNS OVER SUNKEN FOREST tenements directly over the factory it- been operating on them skillfully and make that history. The photographic never asking a fee was no other than clubs of Great Britain and the over-Cavaliere Giacomo Rostelli Carminati, sea dominions will hold a competi-

army surgeon. The duke, or Doctor Mr. Frank Lascelles, the master of advantages, would make it possible Carminati, as he prefers to be known, the festival, explained that on this Raleigh, N. C. The long projected for the men and women who furnish comes from one of the oldest families occasion "a great at home will be given by the people of London, the The surgeon came here about six mother city of the empire, to her sons

"A sum of more than £250,000 worthy of the occasion. In the 230 Doctor Carminati is only thirty-six acres of ground will be seen exact a representation of the parliament

ada; battles of flowers and carnivals; The surgeon has large estates near and, lastly, a series of scenes in the Florence, and was graduated from the great amphitheater, which Sir Aston ready enrolled throughout London to take part in the representations of the city's history number 12,000."

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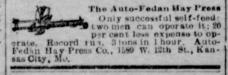


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