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AS RESULT OF WEEK'S TRADE SESSION.

STUFF MOVES

Prices 10 to 15 Cents Higher For the Week-Silght Runs Cause Rise-Calves Up 25@50c-Feeders Close Steady,

Only a few loads of cattle put in an appearance for the final day of the week and there was not enough busi-ness in the beef steers to gauge conditions of the trade. To all intents and purposes it was a nominal deal on a basis of Thursday's prices.

The market for grain fed steers got

this week. A general swelling of receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts at all of the leading market centers gave buyers an opportunity lacking for several weeks to effect a general price revision in steers, whice continue to form an unusually libera percentage of the daily marketings The range movement is showing sea sonable expansion, all markets get-ting a big quota of this class of cattle ting a big quota of this class of cattle and medium and plain native steers receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at steers, while coming forward in com-paratively small numbers, were carried down from the high level established last week.

On the local market good to prime steers held up well on the first two days of the week but came in for a decided trimming Wednesday. On that day buyers succeeded in making a dent in prices ranging from 15 cents to a full quarter and that decline represents the week's loss on best bul-locks. A new season top was made Monday, when a lot of prime Nebras-ka beeves was put over at \$8.10; \$7.90 would be an outside figure on the rois same class at the close of the week. drift on medium and plain native beeves was lower from the week's opening and such cattle are closing

25@35c below last week's final level. Receipts at this point for the week show an increase of 2,500 head over last week, standing at 12,500 against 9,884 last week and 15,057 for the same period a year ago. At the five markets the week's supply aggregates 175,400 head as compared with 156,700 last week and 210,700 a year ago. Approximately two-thirds of the local supply consisted of western rangers.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. Western grass cattle have been fair-ly plentiful here and at other markets this week, the movement being the heaviest of the season to date. About two-thirds of the total supply at this point consisted of branded cattle. Steers predominated. The market her had been season to date. ket has had a weaker undertone and at the close of the week traders are quoting a break of 15@25c on the general run of steers. Best Kansas

Cows and heifers from the range states were very scarce and owing to the general scarcity of butcher stuff prices advanced 10@15c over last week's closing level. Calves are up 25@50c, while bulls are selling all of 10@15c higher than a week are 10@15c higher than a week ago. Stockers and feeders generally steady for the week with a growing demand for weighty feeders.

Yesterday's Late Sales.

Steers. 112Col, 1273...5 80 22Col. 1157...5 40 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Butcher stock was scarce. Nothing worth noting was on sale. Prices were

demand and a ready outlet. The general cow market is strong to 10c steady. heifers have advanced 10 to 15 cents, Shee with heifers taking the long end. lower. Corn fed she stock of any description is getting to be a rarety on this market. Most anything of this class is selling higher. Mixed yearling heifers and steers of choice quality would sell as high as \$7.00, with prime lots

Bulls have not been very plentiful ter than the close of last week. Best corn-fed bulls sold as high as \$5.25, with bulk from \$3.75@ 4.50.

The supply of calves has been pret-Packers have been in the market at all times to buy all offer-

#### STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Nothing new developed in today's market for stockers and feeders. Practically nothing in the way of fresh supplies showed up and yard dealers were forced to confine their operations in getting rid of the week's accumulations of cattle.

For the week supplies of stock and finishing cattle at this point have been only moderate in proportion with the convincing evidence on most days that the runs were fully large enough to meet all urgent trade requirements. Moderate supplies prevented buyers enforcing a lower schedule of prices, which conditions, especially the fore which conditions, especially the fore part of the week, warranted. At the start of the week the outlook was anything but encouraging from yard dealers' standpoint. Owing to the absence of country demand they had practically all of their previous week's buying still in the pens with no prospect of an immediate outlet, with the result that there was a disposition to cut cost on the opening day. The bearish sentiment was still dominant on the following day, but a few counon the following day, but a few country buyers began showing up and by Lambs may be weaned successfully the middle of the week yard dealers, at 10 to 12 weeks old.

had practically depleted their hold-Trade gradually threw off the weakness noted earlier in the week and at the close today prices general-ALL GRADES SHOW DOWNTURN at last week's close. There has been a scarcity of choice material included ER BUT TRADE CLOSED in the daily runs and this was the cause of much complaint among buy-\$5.00, although one or two bunches went up to \$5.25 \( \overline{6} \)5.40. Stock steers have changed hands in a range of \$4.25@4.75 for the best, with common kinds selling at \$3.75@4.25. Scarcity of stock heifers has featured trade. the total supply of such kinds being hardly enough to compare conditions, although the market is invariably quoted steady with last week's close.

#### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

	Today's Rece	ipts.	606.7	
- 330	(	Cars	No.	Head,
Cattle		13		407
Hogs		28		2,031
Sheep		2		580

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-

1910: Cattle	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
	319,785	339,455	19,670	****
Hog	1,277,099	983,259		29 .840
Sheep	448,806	425,175		23,631
Horses	29,854	16,130		13,722

selling in competition with them, have the five principal western markets to-fared badly. Good to choice fed day and comparisons: steers, while coming forward in com-

	Carrie	HUBB	sneep
Chicago	200	5,000	1,000
Kansas City	200	700	
South Omaha	100	2,700	400
South St. Joseph	400	2,000	600
East St. Louis	600	8,500	50
Totals	1.500	13,900	2,500
Yesterday		22,500	26,700
Week ago		18,800	2,700
Month ago		24,900	6,100
Year ago	2,500	17,700	3,500

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of 160 two years ago, 240,200 three years cars of stock handled today by rail- ago and 253,300 four years ago. roads centering at the local yards to-

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St. Joseph & Grand Island
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thers strong. Top \$7.80, bul Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Marke steady.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2. wintered steers offered during the Special to The Journal: The Drovers week sold at \$6.50 @ 6.90. Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nom-

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market nominally steady. Hogs-Receipts, 2700. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.05@7.15. Sheep-Receipts, 400.

rominal Bulls and calves were steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 10 cars; corn, 14 cars; oats, 5

Cattle-Receipts, 600: Market higher on all grades including can-ners and cutters. Range cows and higher. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.40@7.60. Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market

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

even higher. Best corn-fed cows are bringing \$4.75@5.25, fair to good grades \$3.50@4.50, canners and cut-

nal readers: Timothy-Choice, \$18@18.50; No this week and all offerings sold 10 Timothy—Choice, \$18@18.50; No. cents higher and cases 15 cents bet-1, \$16.00@17.50; No. 2, \$12.50@15.50; Best No. 3, \$8@12. Clover mixed-Choice, \$15.50@16

Clover mixed—Choice, \$15,50 @ 16;
No. 1, \$14.00 @ 15.00; No. 2, \$11.00 @
13.50; No. 3, \$7@11.
Clover—Choice, \$12.50 @ 12; No. 1,
\$11@12.50; No. 2, \$7@10.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1,
\$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No.
2 \$6.50@9.

No. 2, \$4 @ 5.59. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50 @ 16; No. \$13.00@15.00; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$8@10.50.

Packing hay—\$4@4,50.

# WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Swift & Co	Dressed	Beef.	
	No. 1	No. 22	No.
Ribs	18 1/2 C	12 c	10
Loins	19 с	14 1/2 C	121/2
Rounds	12 с	11½c	10 1/2
Chucks	7% C	7 . c	6
Plates	6 с	5 C	4 1/2

ER BUT TRADE CLOSED RATHER SLUGGIST.

#### TOP \$7.40; BULK \$720 to \$7.35

Good Light and Medium Weight Hogs Selling Best-Rough Heavy and Skippy Stuff Uneven Sale.

There were no startling developments in the week's final session in of the the hog division. Although receipts wheat. were comparatively light there was no general advance in rates. A few the earlier sales looked a nickel better but the market failed to main tain this basis, quieting down on the hogs unless possessing quality were hard to move, buyers, as has been the case all week, showing a decided preference for the good medium and light hogs. This does not mean that packers are any more favorable to the common skippy lights, on the con-trary this class of stuff still continues action with the desirable lights proving most popular with the buying fra-Estimates placed the local

run today at 2,000 head. For the week the local yards have received a total of 23,600 hogs, as compared with 28,384 last week, 22,-707 a month ago, 29,903 a year ago, 25,793 two years ago, 41,106 three years ago and 33,474 four years ago. At the five markets total supplies for the week, 224,600, compare with 257,400 the preceding week, 273,400 a month ago, 192,500 a year ago, 225,-

Prices ranged from \$7.10@7.40 with the bulk selling at \$7.20@7.35 The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.15@7.45, a week ago at \$7.15@7.40, a month ago at \$7.25@ 7.50, a year ago at \$9.10@9.40, two years ago at \$8.00 @ 8.10, three years ago at \$6.65@6.85, and four years ago at \$6.00@6.15.

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	Packers'	Hog	Purchases.
	Swift & Co Morris & Co		
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Rang	e o	f Hog	Prices	. P. S. C.
7	his	Week	Last	Week.
Monday \$7	.15	@7.50	\$7.35	@7.65
Tuesday 7	.00	@7.55	7 25	@7.65
Wedne sday	00	@7 45	7.10	@7.55
Thursday t	80	@7 35	7.10	@7.40
Friday 7	05	@7 40	7.10	@7.40
Saturday ?	1 10	@7 40	7.15	@7.50

cars.

Wheat.			
No. 2 red	87	@	-88
No. 3 red	86	0	87
No. 2 hard	901/2	@	9.7
No. 3 hard	89	0	95
Corn.			
No. 2 white	62		
No. 3 white	61 1/2		
No. 2 corn	61 1/2	0	63
No. 3 corn	61 1/2	0	62 1/2
Oats.			
No. 3 white	43	@	43 1/2
No. 3 white	421/2	@	43
No. 2 oats	40 1/2	0	41
No. 3 oats	39 1/2	0	40
Bran	02	@1	04
Corn chops1	17	@1	20
Shorts	18	@1	25
The above cash quotat	ions	are l	based
on actual sales each day	and	are	fur-
nished by T. P. Gord	on, 1	005	-1008
New Corby-Forsee Bui	ding	St.	Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS:

rings at better prices. All grades are quoted 25 to 50 cents higher. Top yeals are selling at \$7.75, medium calves \$5.00@6.00, common and heavies \$3.50@4.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. 9. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Lowledge \$5.00@6.00, common and heavies \$3.50@4.50.

No. 2, \$4@5.50.

No. 2, \$4@5.50.

Outions Open-High-Low-Close Close

Options	Open-	High	- Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
WHEAT-		1	1	1	60301150
Sept	8914	91	8914	91	8834
Dec	94%	95%	94%	95%	93%
CORN-					
Sept	65%	66	653%	6336	6436
Dec	631/4	643/8	631/8	64%	6234
OATS-					
	42%		1000	497	****
Sept		44	42%	437/8	421/4
Dec	45%	4634	45%	46%	45
				******	
PORK-	1300			3000	
Sept	-	_	-	15.6)	15.75
Jan	16.30	16.45	16.30	16.40	16, 10
		*****			
LARD-			0		
Sept	9.50	9.60	9.50	9.57	9.25
Jan	9.30	9.40	9.27	9.35	9.02
RIBS-					
Sept	9.25	9.25	9.22	9.22	8.92
Jan	8.42	8.47	8.42	8.42	8.27
Jan	0.12	0.11	0.00	0.14	
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In this paper next Monday will ap-pear an interesting article styled Store

## WHEAT MADE HIS FORTUNE WEEK'S MUTTON TRADE

Aged Man First Introduced Hard Va riety Into Illinois.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30 .- H. T. Lawlor, an 80-year-old veteran, of Byron, Tex., who spent his boyhood in Texas, arrived at the Hollengeck, accompanied by his family.

Lawlor was the first man to discover the possibilities and virtues of

cover the possibilities and virtues of hard wheat. Fifty years ago he pur chased 50,000 bushels of hard wheat and took it from Kansas City to Galesburg, Ill., where he demon-strated its great virtues and sold it for a profit of \$25,000, which was 300 pe cent on his investment. It is claimed that the wheat that Lawlor took into Illinois and the demonstration he made of its virtues was the beginning of the general planting of hard winter

#### STEERS ROPED ON BET.

Buffalo Vernon Loses \$500 Contest With Hugh Clark at Cheyenne.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 31.—A steer roping and tying contest between Buffalo Vernon and Hugh Clark was held at Frontier park.

The contest was to settle a long-disputed question as to the champion feeder grades this week for the very steer roper, something that could not good reason that supplies have not be tested at the show proper on ac-count of a ruling by the State Humane slow and uneven sale. In other words count of a ruling by the State Humane the strictly good hogs are getting best society that hog-tying a steer is un-

Each contestant bet \$500 and Clark won the event by a margin of one minute and two seconds, his time for roping and hog-tying two animals being three minutes and six seconds, while the same performance by Buffalo Vernon required four minutes and

#### 54 EGGS IN 186 SECONDS.

Butcher Wins \$100 in Champion Gluttonous Performance.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30 .- Seemingly none the worse for his glutton-ous feat, "Nick" Volz. a butcher, seconds. Volz got the eggs and \$100. Several days ago "Abe" Shapiro, tives have sold at proprietor of the butcher shop, who \$6.20 for the best. as familiar with Volz's accompl ments, offered to bet Leo Sanders \$100 that Volz could swallow fifty-four eggs in six minutes. Sanders sought the opinion of a doctor and got satisfying Crop Less Than Three Fourths Nor-

Then he took the wager and supple mented it by making a similar bet with Volz. After eating the eggs Volz took two drinks of whisky and went back to work.

#### TO WALK 200 MILES.

School.

entire distance, having trained two not decline or improve from the date months in preparation for the trip. the condition was estimated to the He carried a blanket and will sleep on the prairie wherever he happens to Unofficial advices from the coton be when night overtakes him.

#### BOLCKOW WILL HAVE FAIR.

Second Annual Event in Andrew County Town Next Week.

Bolckow, Mo., Sept. 1 .- Great prep arations are being made here for the second annual Bolckow fair, which will be held September 7, 8 and 9, will be held September 7. 8 and 9, under the auspices of the Andrew County Agricultural and Mechanical Society. Attractive premiums have been offered in live stock, horses, at Independence as delegates to the at Independence as delegates to the at Independence as delegates to the state hospital is much gratified over the result of the test, he said over the result of the test, he said over the result of the test, he said to his wife in an undertone. Superintendent A. C. Pettijohn of the state hospital is much gratified over the result of the test, he said over the result of the test, he said to his wife in an undertone. Superintendent A. C. Pettijohn of the state hospital is much gratified over the result of the test, he said over the result of the test, he said to his arm and cried out to his wife in an undertone.

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the round total of receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at five leading markets for the week ended today, together with aggregate totals and comparisons: Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago ... 57,200 99,000 127,000 Kansas City .. 49,700 30,700 45,600 Omaha ... 30,300 29,300 124,100 St. Joseph ... 12,627 23,600 18,500

Total this wk. 177,227 224,600 333,700 Total last wk. 156,700 257,400 252,400 Total mo. ago.138,500 273,400 190,800 Year ago....210,700 192,500 284,400

Two yrs ago. . 192,800 225,100 207,000 VACUUM CLEANERS.

A great variety of vacuum cleaners have appeared on the market and many of them vary from others only in the most minute details, but one which is an entirely novel lines has been recently brought out and will fill a special place and may in the course of time be perfected so as to be applicable to all domestic establishments where a stream of water is

Dickey, E. C. Ellis, M. E. White, of Kansas City. Cyrus P. Walbridge and William K. Kavanaugh. St. Louis, are about 200 gallons a day, which Dr. ents where a stream of water is available. It consists of two suction pumps, operated by a direct-conected water wheel, and a chamber in which

dust and dirt mix with the water discharged from the wheel. The mathine, which weights a little less than 25 pounds, is intended to sit over a sink or bathtub and the dirt and water pass out through the waste pipe. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 2.—Arthur Porter, a 13-year-old boy, was smoth-ered to death yesterday in a bin or

SHARP REDUCTION IN PRICES FOR LAMBS NOTED DURING

### BREAK AMOUNTS TO 25 to 40c

THE WEEK,

Liberal Receipts Favor Buyers' Propaganda For Cheaper Cost-Little Change Quoted in Mature Sheep.

Trade in this division was at standstill today for the reason that nothing outside of two cars of lambs billed direct to packers arrived. The outlook for the start next week is not promising by any means, owing to packers' bearish attitude toward current rates. Conservative marketing at the start next week is the needed tonic to hold prices steady, as it is very evident that packers will continue their price battering in event of liberal receipts.

Little success has attended salesmen's efforts to check the downward trend of lamb values, both fat and been of such proportions as to back salesmen's arguments for steady rates. The run for the week has been one of the season's largest and buyers have been in command at all times and Mo. 1 they experienced little difficulty in today. enforcing lower rates whenever they choose to do so. Getting a sliding start on the opening day when lamb prices were reduced generally 10 to 15 cents prices for this class of stuff continued to slip until at the close to-day values are resting on a 25 @ 40c lower level as compared with last week's close, while feeding lambs selling at \$5.00@5.40 are about a quarter swine under last week's final quotations. Prices for fat sheep are not materially changed as compared with last week's close. Ewes have sold in a range of \$3.00@3.25, with one bunch up to Yearlings went at \$4.10@4.40. ous feat, "Nick" Volz, a butcher, swallowed fifty-four raw eggs in 186 on Monday but at the close are selling in a range of \$5.75@6.00. Natives have sold at \$5.50 and up to \$6.20 for the best.

Morrill, Kan., was represented on the cycles are to be decorated with the market today by a shipment of hogs from Robt. Dafford,

The cycles are to be decorated with the market today by a shipment of hogs from Robt. Dafford,

and cash prizes will be hung up, to be

#### COTTON REPORT IS OUT.

mal Is Government Finding.

Washington, Sept. 2.—A total production of 12.918,200 bales of cotton as the final yield this year is indicated by the department of agriculture Belvidere, Neb., today. official report on the condition of the Youth Will Hoof It Long Distance to from its correspondent and agents agents throughout the cotton belt estimated at 73.2 per cent of a normal crop.

Young Hewitt intends to walk the 000,000 and provided the crop does

belt indicate the most important de-clines in the crop were due to severe

WERE NO WHITE BUFFALOS Plainsmen Contradict Graphic Reports of Old Days.

reports of the exploits of plainsmen they will be killed.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 2.—Gov-ernor Hadley has appointed delegates represent Missouri at the National

among other delegates appointed.

GOOD CORN WITH LITTLE RAIN. Belle Fourche, S. D., Sept. 2.—N. E. milk day. creek, is an exponent of dry farming who has made good. Despite the drouth, he planted 10 acres of corn, having plowed furrows 14 inches deep, and proceeded to cultivate without a in to has been but one shower at this place, and he had no available water, but

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Walter and S. P. Byrne, of Hyannis Neb., had four cars of cattle on market today.

C. E. Noland, of Forest City, Mo sent in a car of hogs today. W. S. Cook & Son had a car of hogs

on market from Hemple, Mo represented on this market by a car of hogs.

It is the Champion Feed.

Guyett & P., regular shippers from Burlington Junction, Mo., had a car of hogs on the market today. T. M. Denney, a farmer of Rosen-

from Bedford, Ia. cake or molasses feed.

sent in a car of hogs. Champion Cattle Fattener best.

night. Transit House.

the market today with a car of hogs.

of stock on the market today.

pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

Wayne Danielson, of St. Francis, of the city in St. Joseph's biggest fete is the first official recognition of the Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. motorcyclists here. Chas. Leslie, a regular shipper to machines here has grown steadily, this market, had a car of hogs from

Feed your hogs U-need-A Hog Powgrowing crop on August 25, which the der made by D. E. Johason Co., Oma-T. Schneider, of Hallan, Neb., had

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

## ASYLUM HERD TESTED.

Only Two Head Show Any Traces of Tuberculosis.

Of 106 dairy cattle fested for tuber-culosis at State Hospital for Insane No. 2, near the city, only two show any in cations of having tuberculosis. These two have been isolated and in

But very little tuberculosis is cald Hadley Selects State's Representatives to Conservation Congress.

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This is said to be particularly true in the section of the state around St. Joseph. It is proposed by the board of health here to have all corrections is said to the particularly true in the section of the state around St. Joseph. It is proposed by the board of health here to have all corrections is said to the particularly true in the section of the state around St. Joseph. It is proposed by the board of health here to have all corrections is said to the particularly true in the section of the state around St. Joseph. It is proposed by the board of health here to have all corrections to the state around St. Joseph. It is proposed by the board of health here to have all corrections to the state around St. Joseph. It is proposed by the board of health here to have all corrections to the state around St. Joseph. It is proposed by the board of health here to have all corrections to the state around St. Joseph. It is proposed by the board of health here. here to have all cows from which milk is used in St. Joseph to be subjected to the test. After the disease is once cleaned out, and it is thought this will prove a light test. Conservation Congress to be held in Kansas City, Sept. 26 to 27.

St. Joseph is represented by John Donovan, W. F. Rankin, of Tarkio, A. M. Dockery, of Gallatin, Walter S. Dickey, E. C. Ellis, M. E. White, of Kansas City Cyrus P. Walthyides and Captain Frisbie was with the Mos-

about 200 gallons a day, which Dr. Lake Contrary here last May. He did Pettijohn said is a fine yield. Be- not, however, attempt to go up in his tween sixty-five and seventy cows are biplane. milk from the herd is worth \$50 a

#### AMUSEMENTS.

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

LARD STOCKS DECREASE. In this paper next Monday will appear an interesting article styled Store pear an interesting article styled Store News. Read it for pleasure and profit.

The lambs should be put on a new pasture, one that has not been grazed before, say on a meadow aftermath.

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## RECORDS ARE BROKEN

MORE BREEDING STOCK ENTER-ED IN INTERSTATE SHOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

#### FOURTEEN HUNDRED HEAD

J. Q. Weller, of Maitland, Mo., was Of Kings and Queens of the Pure Breed Animal World Listed For Coming Exhibition Here.

Fourteen hundred and thirty-four dale, Mo., marketed a car of hogs head of blue blooded breeding stock L. H. Graff, an extensive shipper of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, mules and the same place, also had a car of hogs ponies have been entered on the books of the Interstate Live Stock Show for There is a profit in feeding Excello the coming event. The books were G. F. Hurzberg, of Yorktown, Ja., night and a compilation of the entries had a car of hogs on the market to- listed by an official of the show yesday.

W. H. Scane, a regular shipper to this market, had in a car of hogs from Bedford, la.

terday afternoon gave that total. This is a far greater number of animals than were shown here last year and confirms the claims of the man-See Al Bright for cotton seed meal, be bigger and better than former excake or molasses feed.

Chas. Bebout, of Hopkins. Mo., another regular patron of this market. Sheep, 75 horses, 25 mules and jacks and 26 Shetland ponies. As many of these animals are entered in several R. A. Shorer, a farmer of Mecca,
Mo., had a car of live pork on sale
today.

G. W. Rolden, of Osborne, Kan, had G. M. Bolden, of Osborne. Kan., had in the number of entries secured. It is not improbable that additional Best beds n the city, 50 cents per built to take care of the increased exhibits. The aggregate value of stock Hold Bros., farmers and stockmen of Grayson, Mo., were represented on grounds the week of September 25 to this market today with two cars of 30 will be several million dollars, repswine. Hugh Flood, of Perrin, Mo., was on the Mississippi and Missouri vallies

"Buzz Bikes" in Parade. Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, a motorcycle section has been add-5 cents. Transit House. J. B. Temple, of Axiell, Kan., a regular patron of this market, had a car day of the three days' reign of the Royal Robidouxs. Sept. 28, 29 and 30. Prices right to feed right. Cham-ion Feed Co., Tarkio. Mo. A one-car shipment of hogs was marketed here today by Joe Bahr, of is conditional upon the entry of at

#### TAUNTS CAUSE A DEATH.

Capt. Frisbie Killed When Plane Drops at Norton, Kan.

Salina, Kan., Sept. 2,—With a box of sadiness and some crackers to stay his hunger in emergencies, Vance Hewitt, 16 years old, left here yesterday on foot for Hastings. Neb., 200 miles away, where he will attend school.

At 73.2 per cent of a normal crop.

Commencing September 1, The Bismarck, 112 South 7th St., will open to the average yield for the last ten years to the average condition of the crop on Angust 25 for the past 10 years. Would mean a final yield of 181.65 pounds an acre on the planted area of approximately 34.000,000 acres, allowing for an abandoned acres, allowing for all for the last ten years and acre of hogs on market today.

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> Frisbie's wife, son and little girl witnessed the accident. Mrs. Frisble is prostrated by the accident and bitterly denounces the action of the

Kansas City, Sept. 2.—Exaggerated eports of the exploits of plainsmen the spectators gazed in his direction Superintendent A. C. Pettijohn of and began to hoot and jeer and cry Then he turned and spoke fruit, poultry and garden and farm products. Already a large number of entries have been received.

W. E. Spratt and Dr. M. W. Steiner, of St. Joseph, will assist in the horse judging.

Read the Store News of Hirsch Bros. Dry Goods Co., in Monday's paper, if you want a real treat.

Al Independence as delegates to the annual convention of the Old Plains of the Old Plains annual convention of the Old Plains men's association.

"There have been too many fanciful yarns written about the old days," said W. Z. Hickman, secretary of the association. "For instance I read recently that some old freighter told of seeing white buffaloes back in the per, if you want a real treat.

Then the result of the test, he said yesterday. The herd at the state hospital is made up of Hoistein cattle, which are said to be more immune from tuberculosis than Jersey and the Holsteins are especially valuable as milk cows.

For the patients at the hospital milk is a valuable drink and food and it is necessary that the milk be of as high a quality as it is possible.

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seeing white buffaloes back in the '50s.

"Never was such a thing," interrupted James A. Bowlin, a 92-year-old plainsman. "I've seen the prairie black with buffaloes but nary a white one."

The youngest men at the meeting was 66 years old and the average age of the delegates was 79 years.

A movement was started to erect a statue of the type of the old plainsman.

DONOVAN NAMED DELEGATE

The weeks ago State to the tuberculint test and one young bull and one cow were found which might have a slight trace of the disease.

Compared with a test at the state hospital for insure at Independence, lowa, the result of the test here is notable. In the lowa institution 154 cattle were tested and of these 129 were found to be aeffected by tuberculosis.

But very little tuberculosis is cald Frisbie left the ground without any

> Captain Frisbie was with the Mossant aviators who made flights

Hirsch Bros.-Store News articles are closely read by our lady readers. Another one appears next Monday.

#### WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Sunday; cooler in north portion tonight and in south portion

Sunday.

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Cement hog feeding floors are becomsave feed and keep hogs healthy."

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Chicago report. Usually such expediobvious reasons. One Chicago house ready gotten out of this thing about has had a buyer in West Virginia re- the best piece of advertising to the cently and he forwarded some 2,500 world at large which any state ever cattle to New York that curtailed buy- enjoyed. About a year ago lowa Movement Gains Impetus in Central Another buyer has been in Iowa, pick- the state. It was worth, no one the state. It was worth, no one knows how many thousands to the state and shipping direct to the Atlantic seaboard. In such emergencies commission men who have customers with fat cattle keep the fact a profound secret as buyers are ready to ride the country even on the state. It was worth, no one knows how many thousands to the sections that took part. Increased of minor legacles to valued friends and distant relatives, goes to Gates widow and to Charles Gates. The son and the widow will divide the great wealth, \$38,000,000, except a number of minor legacles to valued friends and distant relatives, goes to Gates widow and to Charles Gates. The new director has been prominent in a profound wealth Gates made during his meteric career. It was worth, no one knows how many thousands to the knows how and distant relatives, goes to Gates' minor legacles to valued friends and distant relatives, goes to Gates' widow and to Charles Gates. The son and the methylation of minor legacles to valued friends and distant relatives, goes to Gates' minor legacles to valued friends and dist tide over from week to week, but it has not been the right kind of a summer for making the other kind, nor did the market warrant feeding out.

of it, the highway building which Missouries and doubt that the southern route will be completed within a few years and may possibly displace the official route as favorite for motorists.

Land for wormless raper.

Henry Baker, 20 years old, of St. Charles, a nephew of Gates by marriage, will receive \$250,000 if he goes through college. He gets \$10,000 at the rough college. He gets \$10,000 at the rough college. He gets \$10,000 at the rough college.

Spraying with bordeaux mixture is a preventive and not a curative measure, writes C. L. Fitch of the Colorado agricultural experiment station. In New York and Maine it pays to college have determined to find out spray even when the disease does not To this end, the director of the stasometimes be profitable in our mountains on early lots of potatoes, and may be tried in fruit regions where their assistants will apply the best their assistants will apply the best known methods of cultivation so that the Iowa orchardists may be practically advised how to put their orcal commercial club rode on a road. high and continue at intervals of sevento ten days for three or four times.

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Greene, station experimentalist, will On late potatoes in New York six or have immediate charge of the project twenty are used by some; and they told me in Maine that good growers

The orchard will be put life by the condition by pruning and otherwise as soon as possible. The ground will be divided into different plots and given different methods of cultivation.

wilts or soil diseases, as the trouble, though indicated by the leaves, does not lie there, but in the stems where chard and their response to different treatments promises to be one of the most valuable features of the experiit cannot be reached.



# The Painter Lady Who Loved Anima

HERE was a lady out in the field today where the cows are," sale Jack. "She wasn't a bit afraid of them!" This seemed strange to Jack. From Evelyn's fear of cows he had formed the idea tha all girls shrieked at sight of cows.

"Yes, daddy," cried Evelyn. "She was painting a picture of the cows, a real nice picture too. Couldn't you get me some paint in little tin bottles, like the lady had, and some brushes, so that I could paint pictures too?" "Dear me! Don't you know that it takes years and years to learn to pain pictures? The lady whom you saw must have gone to school many years

"Well, perhaps painting schools are nicer than just plain schools, where "I fancy they are a great deal harder, and they won't take folks at paint-

ing schools until they know a heap of things they have to learn at just the Do not send checks on country banks.

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If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at a painter lady I won't paint just old cows. I'll paint nice animals like lions

and tigers and monkeys. I can go to the circus and paint the animals right in their cages.'

"Evelyn is afraid if they were not in cages she wouldn't be safe," said Jack, laughing.

"Well, painter ladies have to learn to know their animals so well that they won't be afraid to go right up and stroke them or play with them. That was the way with Miss Rosa Bonheur, the French lady who painted the finest pictures of animals that have ever been done. There were lions and tigers and all sorts of animals in the garden of her home near Paris. Miss Bonheur treated her pets just as you would a pet dog."

"There is a story told of one lioness that was so tame that it would stand with its paws on its mistress' shoulder and kiss her face. When the lioness shipper to the yards. "Silo construct became ill Miss Bonbeur visited it several times every day. Just before has reached an astonishing stage the poor old lioness died it got up and tried to climb the stairs to the room and the well-borer is confronted with where it knew its dear mistress was. Miss Bonheur heard it coming and,

business as the silo builder, going down, took the dying lioness into her arms, "Miss Bonheur got her animals when they were young, and she had a wonboth being over-worked. Another derful way of managing them. The secret of it was that she loved the animove to get out of the rut is a feedlot male instead of fearing them. Animals seem to know just how we feel paving campaign. Many have now toward them and almost always repay love and kindness with love."

successful campaign advanced the tent of the soil will be carefully deing general acres of feedlots are bemore than anything has yet done to sults, whether scientific orcharding can be made to pay in Iowa as well as in other sections of the country. souri has always felt from having all The records will show also her largest cities located on her boundries; Kansas City and St. Louis a fairly representative orchard and KILLERS ARE SHORT OF BEEF. will become more neighbors than riv- what may be done with it may be

## SPRAYING FOR POTATO BLIGHT. HORTICULTURAL EXPERIMENT

Some Extensive Tests.

Ames, Ia., Sept. 2 .-- If apple grow-It must be done before the attack is ing can be put on a sure and profit- roads in this district. Nineteen miles expected and before it can be seen. so able basis in Iowa, the horticulture of new rock road will be built and the old roads will be resurfaced. It Even so for east as Wisconsin it has and soil experimentalists of the exseldom been found profitable to spray. periment station at the Iowa state carry.

The orchard will be put into proper

orchards may be made to pay.

#### INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS.

Part of Missouri.

In Boone county alone, which is on the route in rock road mileage, everal new special road districts have Iowa Agriculturat College to Make been formed. One is the Columbia miles square. The commissioners of years. vote \$100,000 to build and repair the old roads will be resurfaced. It looks as though the bond issue will

ably Employed in Rain Belt.

were coming to use the three-nozzleto-the-row sprayer, to cover the
stems and under sides of the leaves,
not alone the upper sides.

Spraying is of no use whatever for
wills or soll diseases, as the trouble.

en different methods of cultivation.
In the spring an organized fight against frost will be made with the best oil-heater apparatus. In the spring season, the trees will be spraying season, the trees will be thoroughly treated for apple pests in the fall the fruit will be harvested and marketed in a business like way.

The study of the soils of the organized fight against frost will be made with the against frost will be made with the spring is not only the hope of dollar lacks the arrows and sun's rays which appear on all other coins of the same mintage, and is believed to be the only coin of its kind in existcountry was very clearly brought out at the dry farming congress at Uvaide.

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Missouri Ruralist: When Missouri's got together" the other day and promised herself a brand new crosssiate highway, maybe three of them (and that is exactly what she did) she did a whole lot more than assure herself of the use and enjoyment of so many miles of first class highway. By this act a good movement that is state wide, was stimulated 190 percent. In this "getting together" a bond of friendship was established while will be allowed to grow and by the new roads to be built, to every other county along the route. The harmony and helpful rivalry of the last and ellipful rivalry of the last more rand then grown and helpful rivalry of the last more rand then grown and helpful rivalry of the last more rand then grown and helpful rivalry of the last more rand the moisture in fact it was made plain that conservation of harmour and then grown and helpful rivalry of the last more rand the moisture in fact it was made plain that conservation of the worn-out farms in the older sections of the country could be reduced to grown. It was great crops could be grown. It was great crops could be grown. It was great crops could be grown. It was made plain that conservation, giving them the share of last the consideration.

Sill Reservation Matter.

Washington, Sept 1.—The entential since then had done the surger with submit as the corp with dry farming many thing a most profitable success of dry farming. Men who had grown is state and others told of satisfactory results in growing fruit of the very best varieties where the rainfall is very listed. These things are accomplished by k

## Live Stock Receipts.

The following shows the receipts of live stock by months at the South St. Joseph Stock Yards for the years 1935, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911.

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Months	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over 1910	Dec. from 1910
Jan Feb March April May June July August Sept Oct Nov Dec	86, 305 29, 455 39, 169 86, 989 35, 199 31, 989 43, 019 49, 906 56, 751 79, 359 63, 725 44, 816	48,591 51,311 42,549 36,258 45,458 43,291 45,572 49,288 55,805 64,683 52,858	57, 299 48, 539 45, 048 54, 218 47, 856 44, 990 63, 963 54, 369 68, 989 68, 989 29, 769	52,876 41,148 53,537 28,705 32,960 52,588 30,092 49,139 67,332 69,442 56,598 49,207	41,500 40,921 43,248 34,230 31,840 30,295 39,117 57,509 75,535 73,029 65,389 53,861	52,548 40,502 38,833 37,3-9 29,753 34,629 42,247 54,544 67,039 69,673 47,688 44,710	37,856 31,270 38,392 35,643 38,789 51,216	8,639 414	
Total.	546.688	606,187	616 232	584,224	599,378	564, 556			
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Total.	1,900,488	1,908,207	1,923,257	2,349,147	1,693,811	1,352,565			

SHEEP									
Months	1905	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over 1910	Dec. from 1910
Jan Feb March. April. Mary. June. July. August Sept. Oct. Nov Dec	78,005 74,145 114,436 143,970 119,645 47,770 53,510 99,608 117,087 65,939 24,861 31,858	83,785 71,787 134,465 99,004 57,259 26,984 38,453 65,406 90,248 58,395 53,710 47,508	72, 155 94, 0.67 105, 132 110, 927 53, 223 39, 648 35, 037 58, 950 93, 150 51, 654 19, 176 31, 198	64,324 70,609 48,821 50,336 39,719 43,869 24,153 50,446 83,916 50,659 30,405 35,022	45,560 70,328 88,553 57,853 35,413 21,120 25,373 61,625 72,067 78,175 26,162 38,341	41,300		2 963 25,977 43,523 16,590 10,861	4,69
Total.	980,834	826,764	764,287	502,389	620,570	559,670			

HORSES AND MULES										
Months	1905	1906	1907	1995	1909	1910	1911	Inc. over 1910	Dec. from 1910	
Jan	1,937	3,803	3,328	1,654 2 457	2,831	2,9,3	5,654	2,675		
March	1,749 3,339 1,568	2,667	3,159	3,008	3,341	2,882	5,442	2,454		
April	1,873	1,436	1,681	1,437	1,214	940	2,612 2,334 1,677	1,394		
July	2,911	2,435	2,140	2,651	1,210	1,546 983 1,875	1,863	883		
Sept	3,463	9 300	2,968	2,366	1,091	2,428	2,503			
Nov Dec	3,052	1,583	498 264	898 1,232	1,698	3,209				
Total	3L 565	23,480		22, 575	23,132	85,327				

#### GATES WILL TO BE FILED.

Goes to Widow and Son.

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 2.-John W. When cattle buyers ride country-ward they admit their needs, says a Chicago report. Usually such expedication of the country and they admit their needs as she is already famous for her hospitality.

Will become inore neighbors than reddone with most Iowa orchards.

To done with most Iowa orchards.

Those in charge of the experiment have faith in Iowa's ability to produce apples successfully. They hope duce apples successfully. They hope duce apples successfully. They hope director in the Philippine islands, will sail for his new post about Sept. to prove their faith and show how ed on the elder Gates advice. This Mr. Taylor's tentative plans for

> York on Oct. 2, according to these done in the Philippines on account of relatives. By its terms Gates' entire the heavy rainfall.

are ready to ride the country even on rumors. Finished bullocks are few merchandising generally, were directimprovement, and in the extent to improvement, and in the extent to which the world will use it and know Columbia and Glasgow, was selected widow of his former stenographer Exchanges 640 Acres of Nebraska

once to pay his way through school. ahead of almost all the other counties In the little village of St. Charles, just outside of Chicago, more than a half land near Broken Bow, Neb. million dollars goes to relatives of According to King's story,

#### HALF DOLLAR WORTH \$15,000

Numismatist Finds It in Fares Taken by Street Car Conductor.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-An 1853 half become visible; although the operation, C. F. Curtiss, has leased an estion costs from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per tablished orchard of twenty-three tablished orchard of twenty-three hicle, from road scrapers to laundry perts in rare coins attending the angle of the conductor of a South Side street car is said by exhibit the conductor of a south Side street car is said by payment of fare by the conductor of acre for the season. Spraying may Council Bluffs, for a period of ten wagons, took part, was given last nual convention of the American

> grader drawn by eight Missouri mules. to a Chicago dealer. Charles Wilcox of Chicago purchased the coin from NOT ALONE FOR ARID AREAS. the dealer for \$100 and later sold it to Dewitt Smith of Lee, Mass., for Dry Farming Methods Can Be Profit- 500. Smith later refused to sell it for \$2,500. It is now in the collection of H. O. Granberg, a wealthy mine owner of Oshkosh, Wis., who refuses

#### FACING A PROBLEM.

War Department Puzzled Over Fort Sill Reservation Matter.

## DIRECTOR IN PHILIPPINES.

Bulk of Noted Financier's Wealth F. W. Taylor Will Sail Sept. 5 to Assume New Duties in Islands.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Frederick W

was the announcement made public some of his first work in his new field by relatives Thursday. On the contrary, just before he of rice, an effort to find a way to breathed his last the financier declared he had every faith in his son.

Gates' will is to be probated in New hay, which has never been successfully done in the Philippines on account of the probability of the p

#### FARMER WAS GENEROUS.

day that an affable stranger had fleeced him out of his 640 acres of

Gates' widow, who was the financier's stranger who visited him at his farm affectionate companion for many in Nebraska traded him fifty-five acres of land near Linn Creek, King gave the stranger a deed to his Nebraska property and visited Missouri farm, only to learn that it belonged to a Topeka bank and that the deed the stranger had given him was worthless. King can neither read nor write, and the legal aid bureau is

#### investigating his story.

COAL FAMINE IN CANADA. Situation in Alberta and Saskatchewan

Is Still Acute, Say Reports.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1.-The coal famine in Alberta and Saskatchewan is still acute. The operators are hundreds of thousands of tons behind in Four small mines, Hillcrest, McNeill, Canmore and Royal colleries at Lethbridge, have started up with

small gangs at work in each.

Dozens of cots are arriving daily at various colleries to accommodate strikebreakers and it looks as if the operators are determined in their attempt to start up again.

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stood before him, a letter in her hand "Mr. Cannaught?" she said, look-

ing at him through her gold-rimmed

lorgnette. There was a slight inflec-

tion in her voice, as if to imply inter

this," she said.

into it.

tice it.

how he's getting on."

grandchild-Miss Carver?

know?" she asked.

"Isn't it funny?"

does it happen?'

you see?"

Italy?" he asked.

would be inspiration personified."

to an end. He always said he'd send

me-but I'm going too fast. I beg

your pardon, won't you have some

will. I went to your studio in town

three times with this letter and to

beg the cup of tea Mr. Bradley said

you would offer me. I'll take coffee

"I'll come next Sunday and as often

as you'll let me until you return to

"And after that I shall hope to see

be back there next door to Mr. Brad-

Making Up the French Census.

Vervins, in the Aisne, has had a se-

vere shock and has escaped a tragic

fate by only a hair's breadth, writes

graph. At the last census its popula-

tion was returned as 99,890 souls.

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vins had sent two members to the

of Vervius. They had been returned

quired 100,000, and the constituency will retain, or at all events hopes to

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retain, its two members.

"Yes-and?" Marguerite asked

to visit him?"

Italy and-"

in fact."

ley and-his guest!"

child.

Cannaught laid down his cigar and

naught exclaimed as he scanned the

and he introduces you-Miss Carver,"

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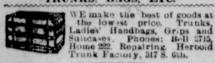
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DIRECTORY Marguerite's Grandchild

By Dorothy Blackmore

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Ned Cannaught sat over his coffee in the luxurious lounge of the Chateau Del Monte. It was his habit to postpone the smoking of his cigar until his coffee had been brought to him each evening in this palm-decked rendezvous of the fashionable summer hotel in which he was spending the

Cannaught had a reason for choosing this place to loiter in—he needed to see people, to hear the gay babble of merry groups of people. He had been too long in his gloomy studio in town doing nothing but work, and there had come to him the moment when he discovered that if he did not get out among human beings again he would forget how they talked and acted and lived. His dialogue would become stilted; his situations unnatural and he would lose his footing in the literary world.

What mattered it if the gay persiflage that floated about him was merely the babble of dilletantes and amateurs? It was what he needed, and each evening he watched the ever changing groups of human beings who frequented this inn.

Tonight the voice of a woman had reached his ears and he turned to see her. He waved off the cloud of smoke he had blown before him, the better to

She was tall and well built with an obviously foreign bearing and yetshe was an American. Cannaught



"From Dear Old Bradley."

knew this from her accent. Her toilrgnette she plied added not one whit of artificiality. She had exquisite coloring and hair, and her eyes, though they did not see well, were vonderfully beautiful.

She chatted with intimates. She had notored down to the chateau and was making her adieux.

A woman friend held her hand lingeringly in both her own. "It is so good to have you back, Marguerite." she said. " France and Italy have done much for you.

Marguerite laughed in a soft little way she had. "You're so good. But -do come soon-Oyster Bay 719-and see my grandchild. It was she who brought me back to this country." "I'll come, indeed, to see her-and

you." said the woman, following the tall Marguerite with her eyes until she was out of sight.

Cannaught thoughtfully sipped the black coffee and his eyes sought the door through which Marguerite had

"Her grandchild," he said to himself. Then he blew a set of smoke rings and watched them expand and disappear into thin air. "Her grandchild," he repeated.

Thereafter, as he sat watching men and women come and go, Ned Cannaught had always in mind one thing -another sight of-Marguerite. Of all the women he had seen in this place none had attracted him as had

Against his own desires and inclinations he began to cultivate the guests who lived at the chateau and occasionally he would join them in the lounge after dinner instead of sitting alone. Perhaps someone might know her; perhaps she would come

Cannaught was sure she had an interesting story to tell; she must have if at surely not more than thirty-four she had a grandchild. The latter fact seemed incredible but she had stated it with her own lips and her friend had

Summer was waning and Cannaught onged again for the quiet of his studio and the companionship of his personal surroundings. He had another week to remain at the chateu according to the promise made to himself early in the season, and he was sitting fretfully in his accustomed place behind a bank of palms. Before him was a tabourette with his pair.

Presently, he heard a bell boy say. That is Mr. Cannaught, behind the

Then, a voice answered, "Thank you, I'll find him myself, now."

The next moment, the beautiful should at least supply his furniture."

woman who had so attracted him, LONG-LOST WEALTH IS FOUND

> Persistent Mountaineer Rediscovers Gold Ledge After Twenty-Three Years-Others Gave Up.

Spokane, Wash .- A search of 23 years for what may prove to be a rich stood quickly. "It is, I, Madame," he deposit of gold has at last been brought to a successful conclusion by Marguerite smiled. I have been a persistent prospector, F. A. Schnicke. searching for you all summer with-He has come out of one of the wildest parts of the wild Cascade mountains Cannaught took the letter. "Be with specimens of gold bearing ore seated, pray," he said, indicating the that promise a fortune when the ledge great lounge on which he himself had from which he took them is developed. been sitting. Maguerite sank down He has a chart of the route that will lead him back when he has formed "From dear old Bradley," Can- the party to help him.

It was in the summer of 1888 that note. "How good to hear of him again Amos White, a mountaineer and prospector, came staggering out of the extending his hand, "I'm happy to Cascades in the vicinity of Mount Adsay." If he hesitated over the prefix ams and showed ore like that which to her name, Marguerite did not no- his successor is now showing. He got backing and tried to take a party in to "His villa is next to my own in Sor- hew a way to his ledge. Deep snows rento, and as we two alone spoke the following winter stopped him, and English we became the best of when he tried to go in the summer forfriends," Marguerite told him. "And est fires raged and prevented him when I came away he asked me to from carrying out his plans. This illsee you. He says he's a poor hand at luck followed him for two years, and writing, and that you like to know then exposure brought on illness that killed him.

Cannaught studied her while she Just before he died White gave a spoke. He was paying little attention crude map of the location of the gold to her words-they would keep. "I'd ledge to John Snyder, a close friend. like to know more than that," he said, This showed the ledge to be near the irrelevantly. "I'm curious about your shore of a small lake somewhere on the western slope of the Cascades and Marguerite drew her shoulders to- under the shadow of Mount Adams. gether in a characteristic manner and Snyder found that forest fires had her eyes twinkled. "How did you wiped out some of the signs by which he was to be guided and he could not "The first time I saw you you were locate the lake. He pursued the quest here in this lounge begging some for 13 years and then gave the charfriend to come to see your grand- to Marion Locke, a friend. Locke went out to find White's ledge and spent a long time in the search. He Cannaught laughed. "Very. How was equally baffled, but fortune was kind to him, for in his wanderings he "I have a sister who is as much as discovered the McCoy Creek mines,

seventeen years younger than I whom which have since made him wealthy. I married off at sixteen fearing she It was two years ago when the final would become as hard to please as I effort was begun. Five men, including am-if she waited. The little one- Schnicke, who called themselves "The her child-seems to me more like a Lucky Five," went into the wilderness. grandchild than a niece. She's my One by one all abandoned the search grandchild to all my friends. Now do except Schnicke. Curiously he made the discovery at a place visited before Cannaught did and felt strangely by himself and others interested in relieved. "Does old Bradley have the search but not recognized. It was room for one more at his villa in a small body of water called Badger lake. He came upon it from a new Marguerite nodded. "Will you come angle and something about it struck him as being in accord with the chart. "After you return, I might," Can- He searched for an old camp that naught said, pointedly. "I'd like you White had marked and after some for inspiration. I think, living next heavy work discovered it. He then door to you on the Bay of Naples had little difficulty in locating the ledge and finding the specimens of "How about-Bradley?" she asked. ore. He has filed his mining claims "A woman of your perspicasity on all the outcroppings he could find ought to see that he is only a means and expects to go back and begin work before the summer is over.

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Marguerite nodded. "Yes, I think Remarkable Results With Consumption Are Claimed for Preparation of Hungarian Doctor.

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hein and Dieupart. The specific employed is a preparation of radio-active menthol and you every day and tell you a lot of fodine. It was discovered by Doctor things I've been saving up to tell Dessendeffy at Budapest. The comjust such a woman as you-just you position of the preparation is peptonized lodine, 0.06 centigrams, and of "I'd love to listen," Marguerite said, radium bariumchloride, one-tenth of a earnestly. "How good it will be to

drop, in a gallon of ether. Experiments on animals were so encouraging that careful experiments on humans were tried. After ten injections, in one case, almost all the distressing symptoms ceased. Bernheim and Dieupart detail 75 cases.

a correspondent of the London Tele-INDIAN CARVINGS ON A TREE

> Missourl Woodmen Make Peculiar Discoveries in Felling an Old Oak -Work of Chickasaws.

house, while towns with a population of under 100,000 are entitled to only Exeter, Mo.-While woodmen were cutting timber on Indian creek the To be short of one member of parother day a large oak tree was felled liament was a disgrace which the corthat proved to be historic as well as poration of Vervins could not bear. A an old Indian landmark. A picture providential means of saving the town of an Indian with bow and arrow from such a downfall has been hit pointing at a running deer was carved The corporation discovered in the bark of the tree near the that 300 laborers from a neighboring ground, while higher up were pic village had spent the night of March 5 tures of the rising sun with an Inlast, on which the census was taken, dian kneeling, a flying eagle, a turtle just within the boundaries of the town lying on its back and a picture of a

as only passing occupants, according More than a dozen arrows were emto the rule, but the Vervius corporabedded in the tree, where they had tion had coolly annexed them on pabeen shot many years ago. From the per, and thus brought its population character of the carving it is thought to a total of 190 souls over the reto be the work of Chickasaws.

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> Suffer From "Olly Eye." South Norwalk, Conn .- One hundred housand gallons of oil have been placed on the streets of this town. Now the people are suffering from "oily eye," the newest of human afflictions, according to the physicians.

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Magistrate Says Ten Days Is Enough for Mother-in-Law.

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The case in point was that in which her mother-in-law, also Mrs. May Coyle, a resident of Boston, to court on a charge of disturbing her domesic peace and happiness.

Harry Coyle, son of Mrs. May Coyle court room and never opened his mouth. His pretty young wife did all the talking and painted her mother-inaw as a "kill joy" and a "czarina."

"She came down from Boston ten-Coyle, "and took charge of everything. squelched me. I didn't know how to cook; I didn't know how to wash the baby; I didn't know how to do this. that or the other thing. She broke all our rules and make new ones; she told us how they did things in Boston, and that that was the only right way. Finally she turned my husband against me, and I had to take myself and my baby home to mother. I telephoned her to go home, but she re-

Mother-in-Law Covie said her laughter-in-law was exaggerating. 'How long have you been here?" asked Magistrate McGuire.

'Ten days," replied Mrs. Coyle, Sr. Ten days is long enough for any nother-in-law to hold possession," replied the court. "Ten days should be the limit for all mothers-in-law. While mothers-in-law are more or less a necessary institution, it is possible for them to become an evil through failure to use discretion. Mothers-inlaw are constitutionally 'bossy.' There are exceptions, I admit; but they are It seems to be their exquisite function to domineer and tread upon he feelings of their daughters-in-law. They seem to forget that they once were daughters-in-law and had mothers-in-law inflicted upon them.

'Mothers-in-law would be far better appreciated if they would shorten their visits and confine most of their intercourse with their sons and daughters' families to postal cards and note

I will use telegraph blanks hereafter," said Mrs. Coyle, Sr. "Good," said the court, "and I would advise you to take the first train home to Boston if you have any regard for your son's future happiness."

"I will take the next and fastest don't suppose that any people in the quickly marched out of the court. Mrs. Coyle, Jr., thanked the judge, smiled happily and hurried to the side of her young husband, who had been perspir-ter carriers during the time they ing freely and looked as if he were haunted by some secret sorrow.

#### DOG TELEPHONES FOR HELP

Locked in Store, Rover Yelps Into Instrument and Police Finally Come to His Rescue.

East Orange, N. J .- Rover, a yellow dog owned by Michael Bellotti, a bootblack, of 391/2 Greenwood avenue, this city, called help when it found itself locked up in the shop, by knocking down the telephone, calling central, and then sending such noises over the wire that the telephone operator sent word to the police that something was wrong in the shop. The result was that a policeman was sent there and the dog was released. Rover, in his efforts to reconcile himself to his imprisonment, had eaten most of Bellotti's blacking. He also had reduced the shop to a condition of unprecedent-

ed disorder. One of the girls in the telephone exchauge was nodding near the switchboard early when a call came from the Bellotti telephone.

"Hello!" she said. There was no human response, but she heard coming over the wire a whining and snarling noise, and at intervals, the sound of things falling. Once she thought she heard a human being pleading for mercy, and immediately afterward came a gurgling sound. The uncanny noises worked on her nerves, and she called up po-

"I am sure there is something wrong in Bellotti s," she said, "The noises there are simply terrible."

lice headquarters.

Patrolman Zink rushed to the place, forced a window and found Rover making desperate efforts to get out.

Summer Resort Tale.

Boston.-The largest turtle seen on the Chelsea beach this season was captured last night by Romane Glaennette, an East Boston shoemaker. When he seized it by the tail and turned it over a large copper penny dropped out of its shell. The coin Chelsea residents are divided as to whether the turde is actually 141 her heart to part with her pets. They years old or has been delving into Captain Kidd's pirate chests some insisted, and wept profusely. She where below the waters of Massa- was allowed 60 days in which to dischusetts bay.

## EVER SEE A CHALICOTHERUM?

Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, Has Complete Skeleton of This Colossal Mammal Mounted.

Pittsburg, Pa.-The newest attraction in the museum of the Carnegie institute here is a complete skeleton of the chalicotherum.

Nearly one hundred years ago Baron George Cuvier, the great French naturalist, received a curious cleft claw of a large animal from Eppelsheim, Germany. He pronounced it to be the toe bone of a gigantic pangolin, a New York.-Magistrate McGuire, in toothless, scaled mammal about twenthe Flatbush court, fixed ten days as ty-five feet long. Until quite recently the limit for visits for mothers-in-law. these curious claws, found in Europe, Asia and North America, have been young Mrs. May Coyle had summoned believed to prove the existence of huge extinct edentates, related to the pangolins of today.

Lately in France, and very recently through the discoveries of the Carnegie museum of Pittsburg, it has of Boston, sat back in the rear of the been definitely ascertained that these curious claws do not belong to an edentate animal, but to a buge aberrant rhinoceros like mammal, the skull of one kind of which was described as early as 1835 by Prof. J. J. Kapp of days ago," said the younger Mrs. Germany, and named the chalicotherum, or "beast of the chalk," be-Every time I opened my mouth she cause the first remains were found in chalk beds.

For the first time in the history of geological science a complete skeleton of one of these colossal mammals has been assembled and mounted in the Pittsburg Carnegie institute museum. The skeleton was recovered from the quarry in Carnegie hill, in Sloux county, Nebraska. The skull is somewhat like that of a horse, but the teeth are quite different. The neck is long, the body is heavy, the limbs are clumsy and the toes at once attract attention by the singular form of the claw-like hoofs. The animal stood about six feet high at the withers and weighed probably from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds.

#### SERMON AGAINST HOT COATS

Preacher Sees No Good Reason Why Policemen, Mall Carriers and Others Should Suffer.

Chicago.-Dressed in a shirtwaist and a pair of light trousers, the Rev. Frank C. Bruner of the Loomis Street Methodist Episcopal church the other day assailed the custom which bound clergymen, mail carriers and policemen to wear, in tropical temperatures, clothing "that is as hot as perdition."

The tyranny of custom to men in public life and to some of the best and most faithful servants of the pub lic is comparable only to the old and flendish thumbscrews," said Mr. Bru-"What sense is there, for instance, in compelling our mail carriers and policemen to wear uniforms in this sweltering weather? These men are forced to wear coats, winter thick, fust to comply with a silly notion that they all ought to look alike.

"The street railway companies are train home," said Mrs. Coyle, acidly. party to the same iniquity against "I have a fine home in Boston, which their employes. I shall never forget is the finest city in the world. It is the sight of some street car motormen the home of culture and refinement." and conductors on July 4, when it was His honor bowed to Mrs. Coyle, Sr. hot enough to drive one to shedding Mrs. Coyle, Sr., ignored the bow, all clothes he could do without. I worked."

> Many of the men in Mr. Bruner's congregation shed their coats during the services.

## MAN MARRIES TO ECONOMIZE

Cheaper to Support Wife Than to Pay Housekeeper, Says Judge in Washington Court.

Walla Walla, Wash .- Archibald Tiderington, who last summer paid \$500 for two kisses he stole from Mrs. Elsie Van Zante, of Spokane, and then devised a cheaper method of securing them by marrying Etta McMannis, was divorced by order of the su perior court on complaint of his wife.

The findings of the court are to the effect that Tiderington married simply to save the cost of a housekeeper and that he had abused and humiliat ed her in every way. She secured a divorce and about \$600. Tiderington has two children by a

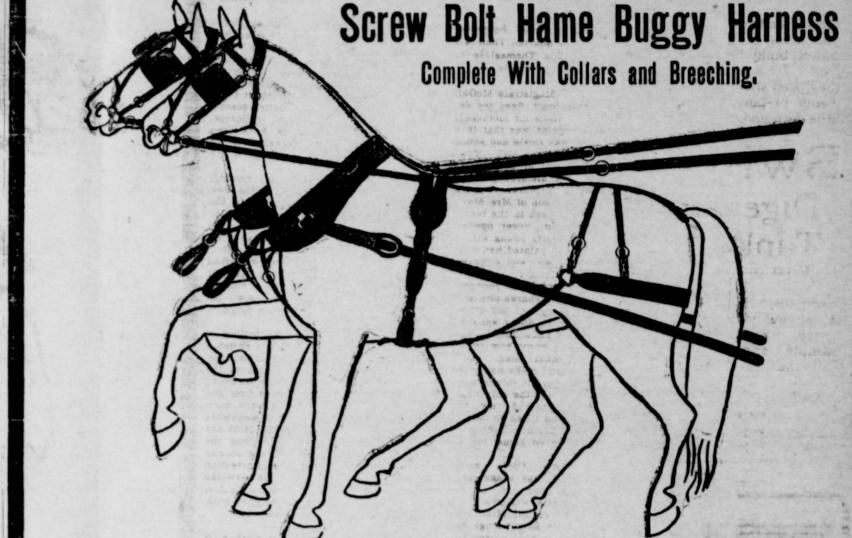
former wife and a year ago advertised for a governess. Mrs. Van Zante answered, and when she called on Tiderington he kissed her. She brought suit for \$5,000 and got \$500. Shortly after the verdict he married the woman from whom he has now been divorced, and who was forced to leave him, she says, after about three months of married life.

#### ONLY ONE CAT TO HOUSEHOLD

Eleven of Woman's Luxurious Twelve Must Go, City of Wilkesbarre Orders-Neighbors Complain.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Only one cat cording to a decision of the health officers of this city, when they ordered GOLD STAMPEDE IN ALASKA that Mrs. William Church dispense with 11 of her 12 felines. She is an elderly woman, who, having no chil. Rush to Yukon Follows Discovery of fren, has become very much attached to her pets.

Neighbors complained that the cats were a nuisance. A health officer sent to inspect the premises found the 12 years is in progress today from Skagcats had the freedom of the house and that one big fellow slept in the mid-Mrs. Church declared it would break are well bred and well behaved, she pose of the 11.



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#### TO PRESERVE POET'S CABIN

Joaquin Miller's Old Abode Is Moved to a Park.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- The last of Joaquin Miller's cabin was transferred Rock Creek park from its site at Sixteenth and Florida avenue yester begun. The cabin will be turned over to the board of control of Rock Creek park at a picnic in September. It is planned to make the affair a notable Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Only one cat one and invitations to speak will be will be allowed in a household, ac extended to President Taft as well as many other prominent public men.

Pay Dirt in Creek.

Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 21 .- One of the biggest gold stampedes in recent creek, Yukon Territory, where a great placer gold strike has been made. was minted in 1770 and marked with the of the dining room table while other the name of George III. of England. or the beds. the stampede by staking out claims STETSON HAT STORE SIS FELIX STREET ty miles along the bed of the creek ST. JOSEPH. there was a rush for steamers, which

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