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STEERS STEADY SALE

SUPPLY MODERATE AND SEA SONABLE CLEARANCE EFFECT-ED-NOTHING PRIME HERE.

MANY PLAIN WESTERNS

Hard Fleshed, Weighty Range Beeves Very Scarce-Cows and Heifers Steady to Strong-Stockers Active.

found at prices substantially the same as were in force on the previous day. Estimates called for 1,500 head but around 2,000 showed up, as compared with 2,559 a week ago and 3,481 a year ago. About half of the supply was in western rangers, with a preponderance of steers. Combined receipts at the five leading markets were slightly under the figures for last Wednesday and indicated a falling off Wednesday and indicated a falling off of 7,800, compared with the corre-

sponding day a year ago.

Buyers were out in the alleys early
and cleaned up the few loads of desirable native steers in short order at
steady prices. Anything worth \$7.00 and up got prompt action and were soon headed for the scales. Under that figure, down in the short-fed and warmed-up classes trading did not show as much vim but buyers yielded teady prices for such holdings after little dickering and all native steer offerings were weighed up in good season. Receipts included nothing as od as were offered on the two preceding days and the top for the ses-

sion was \$7.35. Western steers, which formed the greater percentage of the beef supply. sold comparatively freely at prices generally on a parity with the previ-

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C	ows, I	BULI	S ANI	MIN	ED.	

With the receipts of butcher stuff very light the competition between packers and outside buyers was brisk. Trading started early and the market was active and steady to strong. Quality in gneeral was only fair to good. Quite a few canners and cutters were around and found a ready outlet at strong prices. Very little corn-fed stock was on sale. No mixed yearling helfers and steers especially. The bulk of the range supply ran to steers. Under this difficulty it was hard for packers to get a very good assortment. A few choice corn-fed cows are selling in the neighborhood of \$5.00, with bulk of the offerings selling from \$3.25@1.50. There has been practically no change in the bull market this week and they are selling steady with the close of last selling steady with the close of last week. They are selling in the range of \$3.50@4.65. Calf receipts were light and a stronger undertone pre-vailed. All classes sold strong to 25

higher. Top vealers brought

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...1100..3 85 1.... 870..2 90 ...1082..3 80 1.... 820..2 85 ... 990..3 75 1... 750..2 75 Bulls and Stags.

....1350..4 001230..4 001225..4 00

Av. Price No. Av. Price. 2.... 125..7 50 1.... 120..7 50

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. While no quotable change in prices compared with yesterday was apas compared with yesterday was apparent in today's clearance of stocker and feeder cattle, trade displayed a decidedly better tone which was refreshing after the extreme duliness noted the previous sessions of the week, and a moderate fresh supply cleared readily at prices fully steady with yesterday. A few country buy-

dealers succeeded in reducing their extensive stocks somewhat which tended to relieve the situation matended to relieve the situation materially. All the regular buyers were out in good season this morning and salesmen experienced little trouble in getting offers of steady rates. Trade was reasonably active from the outset and with early delivery of the day's fresh delegation and fairly active movement salesmen effected a good clearance by the noon hour. Stock heifers are still enjoying a good demand from all sources and the few odd lots of such stuff on hand today found a ready outlet at prices fully steady with yesterday.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25@5.50; medium to good grades, \$4.60@5.00; good fancy stock steers, \$4.55@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock

No appreciable change was shown today in beef cattle trade and for the moderate mid-week supply outlet was found at prices substantially.

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The trade in steers was in very fair condition with prices holding fully steady with the previous day and the movement sufficiently active to furnish a seasonable clearance on this basis. Sales above the \$6.00 line were in the minority, a spread of \$5.75 taking in a big quota of the day's offerings.

She stock from the ranges wa 66...1148..6 85 | 1yrl.. 680..5 75 | scarce and in active request at firm figures. Calves sold with a stronger undertone, while bulls were unchanged. Stockers and feeders ruled steady.

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60Kan			1Ka	n1100.	. 5 00
47Kan			17Ka	n1002.	
64Kan			2Ka	n1010.	. 4 75
44Kar			3Ka	n1020.	. 4 50
90Kar			8Ka	n 890	. 4 25
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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., et. 11.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. strong, others generally steady, top Hogs-Receipts, 27,000, Market opened big 5c lower, later strong. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.20@6.60. Sheep—Receipts, 60,000. steady to 10c lower.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 14,000, Market steady to strong, cows and heifer steady to strong, stockers steady calves strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 56
10c lower. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.206 heep—Receipts, 18,000. Shee steady, lambs 10@20c lower, to

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 7800. Market active and stronger all around. Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market 10c lower. Top \$6.45, bulk \$6.15@6.25. Sheep—Receipts, 36.000. Market steady to strong, lambs 10@15c high-

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 11.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Balls and Stags,

Av. Price. No. Av. Price,
1. ...1490...4 35 | 1. ...1330...2 85 |
1. ...1430...4 25 | 1. ...1110...3 85 |
1. ...1250...4 15 | 2. ...1140...3 60 |
1. ...150...4 00 | 1. ... 870...3 50 |
Sheep—Receipts, 10,500. Market 5c |
Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market 5c |

> ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts:
> 7 00 wheat, 3 cars; corn, 12 cars; oats, 1 Late J. C. Mitchelson Willed \$70,000 Smithville, Mo., Man Had Two Cars of Cord Steers Here Tuesday.

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ŧ	No. 3 corn	70 00	7014
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	No. 3 white		
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	No. 3 oats		
	Bran		10
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MARKET UNDER BEARISH PRES-SURE AND VALUES SHRINK 5 TO 10 CENTS.

MOST LOSS ON LIGHT STUFF

Good Hogs Figure in a Nickel Reduction Generally, Others Off 5@ 10c-Bulk of Sales \$6.25@ 6.40-Top \$6.50.

Packers continued the bear camterday and a reduction of live pork prices was enforced at all points. Receipts, both here and at outside centers, showed a substantial gain over the corresponding day a week and year ago and this gave buyers an advantage they were able to use as a leverage to reduce cost of their droves.

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FARM WOMEN WILL MEET.

First International Congress With Dry Farming Convention,

Sheep-Receipts, 3000, Market tainment of delegates and a large

LEFT COINS TO A STATE.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.—Through the sudden death of Joseph C. Mitchelson, who for man years was a resident of Kansas City, being a member of the wholesale tobacco firm of Mitchelson & Hibbard, while visiting hits farm in Simsbury, Conn, the state of oCnnecticut has become the owner of a valuable coin collection. In round numbers it is worth \$70,000. Mr. Mitchelson became interested in old and new coins while traveling in Cubas South America and other countries. Gradually he got together the great collection which he has willed to the commonwaeth Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10 .- Through

soil considerably, did no damage whatever in the territory surrounding Maloy, which is my home town. At conservative estimate it looks to year will be fully double that of last year. As to general conditions they are about as good as can be expected. Of course the drouth hurt the corn considerably but rain came just at the right time, saving most of like the acreage planted to wheat this right time, saving most of the fields from complete failure, so that on an average the yield will run about 35 to 40 bushels to the acre. with some spots up to 50 bushels. We have practically no forage for the winter. The hot winds cut the hay crop decidedly short and I think this is one of the many reasons why feeders are not restocking feedlots for fall and winter feeding. Most of the fat cattle and hogs are shipped out and judging from the present outlook I don't think that Ringold county will paign about where they left off yes-keting of beef and pork next spring."

HIS WIFE AWAY.

say she has an excellent legal mind and that she has been a splendid student in her preparatory work for the No. 3, \$8.50@11.50.

No. 2, \$50.0041 8.00.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.00@16.50; No. night. Transit House.

I, \$14.00@14.50; No. 2, \$12.00@13.50; Virgil, Kan., was respectively.

Brown of 405 Martin St., in this city. REPORTS GOOD CROP.

Missouri Feeder Here Vesterday with Lambs Says Conditions Are Good.

Among the prominent Missouri feeders here yesterday was L. L. Fields, of Forest City, who came in with a string of 403 lambs that sold with a string of 403 lambs that sold well, considering the conditions that the shipment was in. "These lambs were purchased at this market some thirty days ago," said Mr. Fields, "and run through on plain grass and a little corn and made a substantial gain in that time, Farmers in my vicinity are surprised lot right now. During the a surprised lot right now. During the height of the drouth, which swept this

W. G. Walters, a well-known man of Highland, Kan., was in yesterday with two cars of good beeves that topped the market. These cattle were Colorado Springs. Colo., Oct. 10.—
This city will have a double event the week of Oct. 16 of particular interest to the farmers of Western States and the right kind. The shipment consisted of 34 head, averaging 1,366 pounds, at \$7,60; Mr. Walter and the farmers of Western States and the right kind. The shipment consisted of 34 head, averaging 1,366 pounds, at \$7,60; Mr. Walter and the farmers of Western States and the right kind. The shipment consisted of 34 head, averaging 1,366 pounds, at \$7,60; Mr. Walter and the right kind. week of Oct. 16 of particular interest to the farmers of Western States and their wives. At that time the Sixth International Dry-Farming Congress will hold its annual session and the first International Congress of Farm Women will be held.

The shipment consisted of 34 head, averaging 1.366 pounds, at \$7.60; Mr. Walters put these cattle on full feed about August 1. They made an exceptional lygood gain since that time and made a good profit for Mr. Walters. This class of cattle has been scarce on this market devices the same of International Congress of Farm Women will be held.

The local management has paid
careful attention to details in arranging for the comfort and entertainment of delegates and a large cuttle and expects to come head to remain the sale of his Joseph with the next shipment.

WRIGHT CATTLE AT \$7.50.

Good Steers Here Tuesday. W. R. Wright, of Smithville, Mo.

NO QUOTABLE CHANGE MARKS TRADING IN LIVE MUTTON DIVISION TODAY.

IDAHO LAMBS TOP AT \$5.80

Natives Up to \$5.75—Late Delivery of Offerings Hinders Early Clearance-Feeder Call Still Active.

Today's supply of fresh mutton was a decided surprise to the trade in general. Receipts were estimated at 2100, consisting of 6 cars of Idaho lambs and two decks of mixed natives. Only two decks of natives arrived for Soused One Affords Passengers Much
Amusement on Union Line Car.

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	outlet for the supply of feeder	lam
-	at \$5.00.	
t	247 western lambs 69	5 1
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e	132 western lambs 68	5 1
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e	221 western fdr lambs 58	5
	238 western fdr lambs 60	5
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,	75 native lambs 60	4
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-	Swift & Co	. 51
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Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00. Straw—\$5.00@6.00.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. prices for bee! cuts as given out by

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Rounds			11 1/2		10
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REPORTS BIG ACREAGE

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

S. L. Thomas, of Plattsburg, Mo was on today's market with a two-car consignment of hogs.

W. W. McDaniels, a prominent feeder and shipper of Rockport, Mo., was here today with two cars of hogs.

AGGREGATE PRODUCTION FAIR Geo, Jackson, of Union Star, Mo.

David Flinn, Stewartsville, Mo., had car of hogs on sale today of his own G. Daniels, of Barnard, Mo., dispos

ed of a car of hogs on today's mar-Sidney Roach, of Rosendale, Mo., marketed a car of hogs on today's market.

sold well.

Chas. Cowan, a well-known Missouri farmer and feeder of Forest City, had three cars of cattle on market today.

There is a profit in feeding Excello

A. B. Wilson, an old friend of the St. Joseph market, had two cars of fat cattle on sale from Stewartsville, Fritz Schule, a well-known Nishn

botna, Mo., farmer, had two loads of beeves on sale today. CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT.

Slack Demand for Feeding Cattle Puzzling a Local Dealer.

day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Chicago... 20,000

Kansas City... 14,000

South Omaha... 7,800

South St. Joseph... 1,900

East St. Louis... 6,500

Totals.... 50,200

Yesterday... 41,200

Yesterday... 41,200

Week ago... 51,100

Month ago... 42,800

Year ago... 57,800

Year ago... 57,800

Year ago... 57,800

Totals... 50,200

Year ago... 57,800

Year ago... 57,800

Totals... 50,200

Yesterday... 41,200

Yesterday... 41,200 Week ago... 51,100 47,200 50,7000
Month ago... 42,800 51,500 100,900
Year ago... 57,500 27,900 103,300

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

C., B. & Q., west 17
C., B. & Q., east 56
C. R. I. P. 15
Great Western 9
Missouri Pacific 37,500 103,300 3 in my estimation.

CORN YIELD SPOTTED

CROP IN WASHINGTON COUNTY. KANSAS, RANGES FROM 15 TO 40 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.

ontributed a car of hogs to today's Sections of the County Will Feed a Good Many Cattle, Says J. C. Donahue-Cholera Ravaging Hog Herds.

Farmers of Washington county, Kansas, are congratulating themselves on raising fair crops this year, despite was at the wather elements were far from the most satisfactory for agricultural pursuits, acording to J. C. Donahue, of Washington, who was at the yards Monday marketing, came in today with a car of hogs that sold well. Joe. Holker, an extensive shipper of Hopkins, Mo., had a car of cattle on sale today.

Reno Pierce, of Rockport, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a car of hogs.

Bonanue, with his brother, owns a 640-acre farm in Washington county, apon which they raise and feed considerable live stock as well as produce a large quantity of grain and forage. The Donahue brothers are also owners of a fine herd of pure-bred Poll Durham cattle.

H. O. Sly, of Nishnabotna, Mo., marketed a car of porkers here today.

Champlon Cattle Fatiener best.
Bazar, Kan., was represented by the following well-known cattlement Davis & Curtis, eight cars, and E. W. Bocock, three cars.

Prices right to feed right. Champlon Feed Co., Tarklo, Mo.

Prairie Cattle Co., extensive shippers to this point from Clements, Kan., sent in eight cars of range steers today.

A. S. Allendorf, of Alma, Kan., dis-A. S. Allendorf, of Aima, Kan., disposed of two cars of cattle on today's market.

It is the Champion Feed.

The following well-known men of Halifax, Kan., were represented on today's market as follows: Pyle & Swearengen, five cars of steers, and M. C. Campbell, four cars of steers, will possibly reach 40 bushels. The

well, hic, whash the matter then?"

Well, hic, whash the matter then?"

Well, hic, whash the matter then?"

Well, hic, beash quarter well, hic, less get back on a ride," stated the soused one and amid a roar of laughter he call where the parties of the state of laughter he call where the la night. Transit House.

Virgil, Kan., was represented by shipments of cattle today from Fred Nation and S. Nation & Son.

Son. Transit House.

Ultimote demands in Scientific than the Kansas agricultural department can supply. I have heard of some hog growers of my county who even sent to Illinois for choiera serum

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

MISSOURI BEEVES AT \$7,30

Adams & Wilson of Stewartsville Had Two Loads Here Today.

Adams & Wilson, well-known Missouri feeders of Stewartsville, were on the market today with a two-car shipment of beeves of good quality that seld at \$7.30. The shipment consisted of 36 steers, averaging 1367 pounds, Mr. Wilson does the feeding of the cattle and seems to get very good results. These cattle were bought last February on this market, and have done exceedingly well, making good gains both in price and weight. Messrs. Adams and Wilson are extensive feeders every year and

"There will not be many eattle put on feed in my section of the country this fall and winter." said J. Wenzinger, of Webster country, Neb., this morning. Mr. Wenzinger was on the market with a car of straight gress teeders that sold at \$5.50. "The reduction in feeding controllers is due." duction in feeding operations is due to a poor crop of corn," continued Mr. Wenzinger, "We had fair pros-pects for corn until the heavy hall storm that visited our locality last now and stocks up his feedlots while the assortment is good and prices right will be following a wise policy in my estimation."

TOPPED HOG MARKET.

Missouri Man Among Yesterday's Shippers Who Got Top Price.

Topper Market Country about eight miles square was stripped bare of corn by the hall, which also played havoe with the tree fruit. As a result of this storm the corn crop will be short in my neighborhood, which together with the scarcity and high price of hay will tend to restrict feeding operations in this district. There are not many fat heads in the vicinity of Rossmany young shoats." many young shoats."

AMUSEMENTS.

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

For Misseuri, Kansas, Nebraska and lowa: Generally fair conight and Thursday; not much change in tem-

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"The cow was

all accounts very few of then she lowered it.

Postmaster General Hitchcock ev which cannot be devoted to the raising which cannot be devoted to the raising whether the administration backed by of grain crops. This can best be utilcongress as the express companies

the pig. Don't start the fattening pro-cess too early. Turn the pig out in jells, this will make eight medium the wheat field, after harvest, and he sized glasses. hustle for wheat. Make him husner. In that way he hardens his mus-fruit jars. This is delicious. when you are ready to put the lard fat and red from rind of one watermelon. Week cutting corn and swinging the Cut white rind into squares and lay ax to get in trim for the celebration of on him you will find a hog that will in cold water over night. Next morn- his one hundredth birthday. Brown respond to the corn that costs you real ing put through food chopper, cover was born in Highland county, Ohio, money Pron't start fattening too with cold water, and let come to boil; in September, 1811. He is 6 feet tall,

west is cleaning up and liquidation in sugar, boil for two hours, and put inthe cornbelt is unrestrainable. Too do jars, This marmalade is a beautiful the only survivor of eighteen children. I guess I have the record for reading been so scarce in many months and ped onions, three green peppers chop command a market of their own. ped, one quart strong vinegar, two ounds brown sugar, three tablespoonpast decade cattle supply is not large, but it is a case of too many of one bind Montana has a supply is not large. Cheese Balls.—Mix one-half cupful of grated American and Roquefort kind, Montana has cut loose this week and the run from the Northwest has reached flood-tide for the season. in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs Kansas cattle are late and soft, Mon-tana's delegation is in good quality. which have been slightly seasoned with pepper and salt, and fry in deep fat. Serve with salad as a garnish for but the disturbing element at present veal, or a cheese course with toasted is a crop of natives that have no place crackers and coffee. A dash of cayenat the market and probably would not if desired. be there if feeding conditions and the movement of western grass beef and dust slightly with pepper or subsides a more favorable trade to the hot oven till melted about ten minutes.



Daddy's Bedtime

The Cow That Scared a Bulldog

R. ROBINSON was cross today," said Jack, "because Sheppie chased "Mr. Robinson's cow was out on the road. Our Shepple had a

right to chase him there. Cows ought not to be let out on the road where folks have to walk," cried Evelyn, who is afraid of cows. "I think our Sheppie had best be careful," advised daddy. "It is not always safe for little dogs to chase cows. Let me tell you what happened

to one dog who tried to boss a cow. In asking change of address, piezzo state your former postoffice.

State whether your paper is Daily. Triweekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.

State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the

Country subscriptions are payable in ad- with wire to keep cattle from straying, but under which a dog could easily run. "Farmer Binns, who owned the meadow, bought a handsome Jersey cow, and one morning placed it there. Dandy was in the house when the cow was put into the field, but when he came out and spied it be set up an

"The cow was not feeling very cheerful. It was said she had just been taken away from a beloved calf, and her lowing, added to Dandy's barking, Advertising Rates Purnished on kept the neighborhood lively all day. Toward evening Dandy's mistress, who had been unable to coax him into the house or to keep quiet, noted a sudden lull outside. Looking out of a window she saw the gate was open. Hur-Usual 20 per cent commission allowed posts rying to the front door she was in time to see Dandy chasing across the meadow toward the cow.

"For the time being the cow was still, and Dandy did not begin to bark again until he got quite close to her. Then he almost split his little lungs. Mistress Cow slowly turned her head. When she saw the dog in what she no conditions to contend with this season doubt thought was her field, her eyes fairly blazed. First she shook her head,

"Dandy's mistress knew what was about to happen, and she called im enstitute a two crop proposi- ploringly to her dog. Dandy tossed a bark to her over his shoulder.

"Then the cow caught him squarely on the head with her horns. She pitchdom turns out that both commodities ed the dog flat on the ground, and Dandy, the hero of many a hard fought bat-

MARMALADE.

Rhubarb.-Six cups rhubarb cut in

TOMATO RELISH.

One peck ripe tomatoes, chopped and drained over night in a bag, two

and one egg. Roll into balls and dip the causes. ne will make the balls more peppery

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lew in price.

TP TO CONGRESS NOW.

Softmaster General Hitcheck etdity means business and has asked
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et in installation of an experifight parcels post service, says the
salk post post service, say to court and fined each for the fight in will not suffer from this pest except which he had participated and for which he had not been fined. The sum fields. The Hessian Fly has often promgc.—Select one orange and one total of the four fines is \$70 and the claimed very forcibly against the all with a thin skin. Cut in slices citizens here who are in favor of lowand then in cubes. To this add six cuper taxes are hoping that the fighters early, but the the wheat growers of this of water. Let stand over night. Will pull off a daily stunt, in order that rning boil twenty minaces, the levy for next year may be reduced. measure liquid, and to one cupful of mixture and one cupful of sugar. Boil another scrop is certain whenever

CENTURIAN SWINGS AX.

Hale Old Man Says He Has Read Bi ble Through 1,000 Times.

Bellefontaine, O., Oct. 10,-James Goldenrod Marmalade .- Cut green Henry Brown worked in the fields las money. Don't start fattening too early." The listener was convinced.

With cold water, and let come to boil; then drain, Repeat twice, then boil until tender. Peel four oranges and two lemons. Put rinds through food chopper, cover with cold water and boil until tender. "I never touched a drop in my life," said the centenarian. "I accosionally drain. Repeat and boil until tender.

CLEANING UP RANGE HERDS.

Put pulp through chopper and when the rinds are tender, put all into one kettle with five pounds of granulated "My mother died at the age of 106" I guess I have the record for reading the Bible. I'll bet I have read the Good Book through ust 1,000 times."

TO STUDY ORCHARD LOSSES

Deterioration Noted in Irrigated Land on Pacific Coast.

The decline in the value of established orchards has amounted to mil-lions of dollars, according to authori-Prepare six thin slices of toast, ties of the Agricultural Department.

Indians Will Fight to Regain Black

a brass bed, can be done in less than a brass bed, can be done in less

FALL ARMY WORMS BUSY

Pest Doing Great Damage to Wheat, Rye and Alfalfa in Missouri. home farm, he has a ninety-six-acre tract at Lines. He has 300 cattle and

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 11.-The Missouri experiment station at Columbia is receiving daily a large number of inquiries concerning a worm which is doing great damage to wheat, rye and winter oats in various parts of the state. Referring to this pest Leonard Haseman, station entomologist, makes

the following statement: "The small variously marked cater-pillar which is injuring wheat, rye, al-

caterpillar will often migrate

est. When it shows tendencies to mi-

reminder, not soon to be forgotten, in the form of the Fall Army Worm." gladly received by Mr. Haseman.

KANSAS FARMER SELLS GAS

on His Land He Developed It.

anything eise he could raise. He has a lion kept close in the rear, it made no gas system which is supplying 125 attempt to leap upon the man. farmers' homes with gas for fuel and light and which is capable of supplylight and which is capable of supply-ing Wellsville, if other sources of sup-have been killed to satisfy the hunger

When a company drilled a test well on Anthony's farm in 1905 not enough before it dropped behind him and disgas was found to pay for piping it a appeared in the undergrowth. great distance and the well was abandoned. Anthony had an idea that WHISKEY KILLS AN ENEMY there was enough gas there for his own use and he drilled near his home. One of his neighbors offered to sign a contract to take gas from him for ten years at \$50 a year if he struck it and Anthony said: "You're on." Others eard about this contract and "got

Farmers Donated Help.

Steers selling above \$7 are courted, but packers are no longer clamoring for cheap stoff. Measured by supply ounds brown sugar, three tablespoonfuls cinnamon. two ounces mustared seed. Stir all together well, bottle and seal. No cooking. Keeps any length of time.

The command a market of their own.

Whington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Reports and had been tapped he ordered a carload of pipe and began laying pipe apple and pear orchards on the irritory of the serious deteroration of orange apple and pear orchards on the irritory of the serious deteroration of called lands of California. Oregon, were so anxious to get the gas that Two weeks later when the well it, abhoring the smell of liquid reached a depth of 585 feet and good kind Thomas C. Swearingen, gated lands of California, Oregon, Washington and other Western States, where intensive farming methods of the most reliable workmen employed by the control of where intensive farming methods are followed, has resulted in the beginning of an investigation by the Department of Agriculture to determine the causes.

The Government will keep fruit and soil experts in the irrigation states for several months, studying the effect of an abundance of water upon the orchards.

The decline in the value of each of the cause of the cau where intensive farming methods are had a good list of contracts. The next followed, has resulted in the beginning of an investigation by the De-wanted the gas that he decided to put from 685 to 662 feet and each well costs \$1,000 by the time it is piped ready to attach to the main line. He has two and a quarter miles of four-inch pipe, six miles of two-inch pipe Cover each with Swiss cheese, cut haif an inch thick. Lay in a dripping pan SIOUX ASK RETURN OF LAND the system. He has 100 customers on a flat rate and twenty-five who use

subsides a more favorable trade to the selling side is anticipated.

STILL ROOM FOR RANGE CATTLE.

Orange Judd Farmer: Recently R.

B. Masterson of Texas bought \$6,000 acres north of the Canadian river in Potter, Moore and Hutchinson counties. This new property will be used as a developing place for steers from Mr. Masterson's breeding ranch in King county. Big cattle ranches in the west are disappearing, but in the west are disappearing but in

some day to add service in the city. The Anthony farms in Peoria town-ship include 960 acres. If the gas wells play out Anthony will still be able to make a living on his land. Besides his

the same number of hogs on his place. HUNTING SEASON OPENS.

Deer, Grouse and Other Game.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11,-Occalled Fall Army Worm. This pest the important hunting seasons in the called Fall Army worm. This pest for hunting deer, ruffled grouse, and woodcook in the majority of states. has three generations each year, though only the fall brood is of importance. The unusually dry summer has permitted the pest to multiply rapidly without being checked by disease and parasites. This insect breeds shooting is deferred until October and produced in the case of Maryland, and North woodcock in the majority of states where these kinds of game abound; where its work is of little importance. Carolina until November. The principal this fall, wheat was sown entirely too early and when the fall brood of moths appeared in September they found an abundance of young thrifty wheat on which they deposited their eggs and where the caterpillars are now at work.

"This caterpillar will often migrate igan season closes at the end of November and thus appears to be near the principal deer-hunting states in the north are Maine, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In Maine the season opens on the first of October, in Michigan on the 15th, and in Minnesota and Wisconsin on November 10th and 11th respectively. The Michigan season closes at the end of November and thus appears to be near when the food supply at hand is all vember and thus appears to be near-gone though it does not seem to have the roaming nature of the True Army Wisconsin and Minnesota, which close the roaming nature of the True Army worm which appears in mid-summer. It destroyes all of the leaves but is not apt to eat out the bud or heart of the young wheat plant since this is still quite low in the grond. For this reason past records seem to show that a field may be completely stripped at this time and still come out and make a perfect crop. I should therefore, not advise resowing unless the buds and roots are found to be actually dead.

"Unfortunately, remedies are only partially effective in controlling this pest. When it shows tendencies to migrate, surround the infested area or grouse-or partridge shooting may be rate, surround the infested area or eld with one or more deep ditches or lowed furrows. The wall next to the eld to be protected should be as near-vertical as possible. Post holes

Man Thinks He Owes Victory to Fact That Beast Had Just Dined.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 10,-Arne form of the Fall Army Worm."
Inquiries concerning the pest and from Big Meadows to Bear Valley met face to face a huge mountain lion, the first sighted in a year in the San Bernardino mountains.

The beast was devouring the car-ass of a deer near the trail, when When Drilling Company Deserted Well rounded a turn in the path. The animal had heard the approach of the man, and it was crouched ready to spring when Himes first saw it. Arm Wellsville, Kas., Oct. 11.—Henry ed only with a 32 caliber revolver, he decided that safety lay only in flight, and he fled for his life, with the beast farm which probably pays better than

attempt to leap upon the man. Himes believes that had not the lion of the beast. The animal followed him for a mil-

Man Who Hated Liquor for Years Dies After Protracted Spree.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 10 .- After living for fifteen years without taking a single drink of whisky, almost hating the sight of the man who drank it, abhoring the smell of liquor of any workman, dropped dead here after six weeks of heavy drinking.

ployed by the Stewart Brothers Con-

Jail Sentences and Greater Vigilance Said to Be the Cause.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 .- "There

ATTENTION, STOCK CATTLE BUYERS!

* Your Assistance and Co-operation Needed in Combating Advanced Freight Rates.

The notice of the different railroads in regard that the stock cattle * rates to points east of the Missouri river would be advanced to the regu-* stock exchanges, and as a result the ruling was suspended until December * This Month Marks Time for Hunting * 13th by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commissioners have * decided to hear those cases at two places, the first being at Omaha on the ★ 20th and 21st inst, the other at Kansas City the 23rd and 24th inst. This * is a matter of vital importance to all stock cattle buyers east of the Mis-* souri river, as the rate heretofore existing was three-fourths of the regutober marks the opening of most of the important hunting seasons in the United States. This worth is the time * roads alike. They have always looked upon stock cattle going to the * country as raw material. The railroads are not required to make time, * * as they do with fat cattle to arrive on the market promptly, but are han-* died differently. Said cattle are fed by the feeders and returned to the * market, on which the regular rates are paid.

At these hearings the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange will ask as ordinarily in pastures and meadows in the case of Maryland and North where its work is of little importance. Carolina until November. The princi-* Kansas City on October 23rd, for the purpose of giving their evidence * before the commissioners in regard to this matter. This they should do by all means, as the interests are identical and in common.

Any who can or will attend, should notify M. F. Blanchard, Chair-* man of the Railroad Committee of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange * on or before the 15th inst. - The commission men should also take notice * and furnish evidence by letter protesting against these advanced rates if * they cannot attend in person.

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CATTLE MEETING CALLED.

National Cattlemen's Association to

National Cattlemen's Association to Convene in San Antonio, Nov. 10.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11.—Secretary Henry M Taylor of the National Cattlemen's Association, has called a meeting to be held November 10 at the Chamber of Commerce of this city, "To inaugurate measures for the benefit of beef producers and consumers." Secretary Taylor says it is the intention of the Association to hold similar meetings in Laredo next February; in Breeders' show next March; and Breeders' show next March; and still later, in St. Louis, "Whose public spirited citizens have been helpful in the development of the cattle industry and have co-operated with officers of the association in efforts to promote prosperity."

In calling the meeting, Secretary

stantly increasing price of land and cost of grass and feed. It is vitally important for the welfare of the peo-ple of the continent that beef prod-ucers and consumers should unite in

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Through the pressing noon hour crowd the chauffeur slowly guided the nonchalant, though courteous, the big red car in the tonneau of which sat a beautiful young woman. Everything about her betokened out to dinner was a keil-known philanwealth and a life of luxurious environhal od at the drawbridge with a sympathetic interest.

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Like a loosened ant hill, the crowd spread over the returned bridge, making a scurrying scramble for the street cars.

with indrawn breath. "He won't dinner. make it."

moving with cautious slowness, passed him. His eyes, as he watched his vanishing car, were full of weariness and disappointment. Then they suddenly turned on her with an expression of combined admiration and to her car.

"Stop, Charley!" She spoke to the

Let Us Figure Your Bill "Not a cross-town car. I live miles Take our new catalog when it arrives, ake out your bill of material needed and it to us for our wholesale delivered ice. It will be the best, most profitable over your ever made.

"I should be pleased to take you "Yes," she replied, gravely. "It is.

opened the tonneau door and sat with

"Where do you live?" she asked. He leaned forward and gave his treet and number to the chauffeur. "Are you married?" she asked in-

"Not I! I wouldn't have the nerve to ask a girl to live on my wages. She couldn't."

"She could if she cared. She would be glad to put up with any life you might make for her."

He laughed ironically. "What do you know about it? The man that works next to me has a



"I Should Be Pleased to Take You Home."

house full of children to feed. He truns white every time the foreman comes in for fear he's going to be laid off or have his wages cut. Such as you know nothing of the poor."

"I do know! Long ago I was poor, very poor. My father was a workman, like you, and there wasn't always work."

"He must have struck a gold mine." "He did. He went west to have a home. As you suppose, he found gold mine through sheer luck."

"Sounds like Lucky Forbes," laughed the man. "That is what he is called. You

know him?"

"What poor man hasn't heard of him and envied him!"

There was a pause. The man, looking keenly at her with his piercing eyes blacker than the grease which covered his face, saw the pitying interest she bestowed on the thinfaced children and men hastening to their noonday meal.

A softened look came into his stern

"Money hasn't spoiled you. You're different from other rich people." "They—most of them—don't realize what poverty is. I do. And I long to help. That man with the children that you spoke of—I want to give him this," drawing a bill from her purse. "He'd take it from you."

"No!" he said, eyeing the bill and the donor curiously. "He wouldn't take help that way. Besides, you don't know whether I would give it to him or not."

"Yes, I do," she replied, earnestly. "You are an honest man."

"How do you know?" he demanded. "By the surest way-for a woman.

He was silent a moment; then he said quietly: "The poor, the working poor, are proud. Tom would not take this, but if you really want to helphis wife is a seamstress, and wants to get work."

"I'll give her work," she said eager-"Where does she live?"

"No. 1712 Allen street. If you will meet me here with your car at the drawbridge Saturday at this time, I'll go there with you."
"And you," she reminded

"This is where I get out," he said bruptly. "Thank you for the lift." Recollection of the workman haunt ed her all day. Though he spoke brusquely, it was with a refinement not usual to his class. He was displaced in her memory, however, by the excitement attending the receipt of an invitation to dine at the home of the exclusive Fletcher Ward.

She was slightly disheartened by greeting he gave her the night of his function. The man who took her thropist, and they discussed the subment, but she was watching the crowd ject of charity work with mutual interest. Her eyes sparkled and her cheeks flushed with excitement over the argument, until she happened to encounter the amused eyes of her host. She detected a hidden sarcasm in his smile, and she studiously avoid-"Oh!" she exclaimed to herself, ed glancing his way throughout the

The next day was Saturday. When Her eyes were following the sprint. she went to keep her engagement ing of a yonug workman. Her car, with the workman she rode in her electric brougham to show him that she trusted entirely in him.

He was not in sight when she reached the drawbridge. While she was waiting Fletcher Ward came up "May I ask to drive you uptown, if

you are going that way? My car broke Write for this catalog and just glance through it and see the prices we make. See the great amount of Lumber. Millwork thardware, Paint and thousands of other building things we carry in stock; 8% acres of it waiting for you to choose from.

Stop, Charley!" She spoke to the down in the next street."

"I am sorry you missed your car," in a wery sorry," she replied, flushing: "but I had an appointment halted. "Won't there be another soon?"

"Isn't it a little awkward to be

Would you mind waiting here with me until he comes?"

He instantly stepped into the brougham. "Your friend is not very gallant to

keep a lady waiting!" "My friend," she said boldly, "is a workman whom I met here the other day. He is going to take me to the home of a fellow workman that I might give his wife some sewing to

work, however." "What makes you think so?" "From your expression at dinner last night when I was talking to Mr. Reeves."

"Believe me, the 'expression' was for Reeves alone. He is such a farce -poses as a benefactor, but is generous only in theory. I know that you are one of the genuine." "How do you know?"

"From our conversation the other day, when you gave me a lift and consented to meet me here." She gave a little cry, as she looked into his dark, earnest eyes.

"I don't understand!" she gasped. "Drive on, please, four blocks from here turn to the left and we will be on Allen street. I'll explain. I am and worked with them from time to of pins to suit different hats.

you better if you would permit. So color. together. I hope we may become similar they are in coloring. friends and co-workers."

ity, "why I didn't recognize you last the pin. night.'

"There is no disguise so perfect as the grime and grease of a workman, button itself can be covered with I altered my voice, too."

NOT THE WORK OF LANDSEER

Great Artist Refused to Father Paint-Ing That Was Merely a Poor Imitation.

The late Charles Landseer, the brother of Sir Edwin, gained his election as Academician with a picture in Highland lake wears or carries a called "The Eve of the Battle of Edge set of false teeth belonging to James Hill." A curious and interesting story Turley of New York, who is sojournattaches to this picture.

When it was nearly finished, Edwin Landseer was asked by Charles to Dennis Coffey. The city man, his eyes come and look at it, and remarked and mouth wide open, was looking that it was a very good picture, but over the side of the boat into the "how nice a spaniel would look in that deep, clear water when a swell from corner." Charles said, "Will you put a passing motor boat rocked the craft it in, then?" at which the master took and his false teeth fell into the lake. up the brush and at once painted in As he peered downward he saw his a fine old English spaniel with some teeth disappear in the mouth of a leather despatch-bags lying on the large bass, which swam away with ground by him.

ple man of business, bethought him owner by leaving them with Dennis that Sir Edwin's dog would be worth Coffey. more than the whole picture. So he coolly cut it out and sold it, filling the place by a common dog copied from it. Several years afterwards the owner of the picture showed Sir Edwin, with some pride, the picture in which he had painted the dog; but the great master "declared he'd be hanged if ever he did that dog." The picture was examined more closely, and then the trick was found out. The identical when it was sold for a large price.

Proofs Not Demanded. "Bliggins is a great fisherman." "He never catches anything." "No. But nothing he could catch would be as interesting as what be

Physician—I shan have to forbid you smoking, drinking, playing poker and keeping late hours. Patient—Ah! I see my wife has been consulting you

A slight flush came to his pale face. MACHINE TO C'" E DULLNESS

of Schoolroom With Powerful Current Will Stimulate Pupils.

Cambridge, Mass,-Dr. Andrew F. children were made to study and recite their lessons in a room where the atmosphere was charged with elecericity, the children would improve. both mentally and physically, and would soon cease to be backward or sickly." Dr. Christian says:

"The plain fact is that the electrifiknown as ozone, and the breathing of fect, of which the reasons are well known to medical men.

children, but also in relation to the van." efficiency of adults employed in offices, I think it would be of great advantage if the air of the rooms were subjected to a high-frequency current of electricity."

Continuing, Dr. Christian says: "I have noticed that a person feels better in a room where the air has been electrified than he does in a room with common air, however well reason is that a high-frequency current in a room breaks up the atoms of oxygen in the air and creates ozone. corpuscles and they become more numerous and more active.

"The blood thus carries more oxythat an increase of circulation means of high art. Its balcony, its window an increase of assimilation and this in frames, its fantastic eaves and its turn means an increase of nutrition. doors are triumphs of design in wood. For children or adults an atmosphere They are the finest wood carvers on that is electrified will have a stimulating effect."

It was with this knowledge that Dr. Christian set about making a machine which could electrify the air in a coll, an air pump and a vacuum tube. do. You are not interested in charity The high-frequency coil charges the glass air chamber.

The air pump draws air into the air at his bungalow. chamber and the air, after circulating about the charged vacuum tube, is carried out into the room from tubes provided for the purpose. The oxygen in the air is broken up as it circulates about the charged vacuum tubes and the air passed out again into the room is full of ozone.

CHAMELEON HATPIN IS NEW

Color Can Be Changed to Suit the Gown Milady May Choose to Wear-Unscrews from Pin.

London.-Since the hatpin has dea student of social problems and the veloped from the inconspicuous use "and the number of people who object conditions of the laboring class. To ful black-headed article to the present to a four-hour session at the opera, no make my knowledge practical and ac- style of decorative jeweled pin, wo- matter how gorgeous the surroundings curate, I have mingled with them men have needed a whole collection or artistic the performance, is grow

"When you so kindly took me in a silver pin with various colored enet probably had this fact in mind and I found what a truly womanly stones, but the same pin would not when she asked Paul Frank and Mawoman you were, I decided to know harmonize with a hat of one bright the to write an opera for her which

I invited you to a stupid dinner and Every kind of hat has demanded an utes. The work has been accomplished, placed you next to Reeves to listen individual hatpin, but now comes an to your views, which are good; but invention which makes it possible for incident in the life of Cleopatra. The I think with the light of my under- one pin to be used for as many hats writer says: "The music is good, the standing of the poor we could work as a woman possesses, however dis- dramatic action vigorous and the work,

"I don't see," she said in perplex- shaped head can be unscrewed from rendition will consume 20 minutes."

The fancy button has a rim gilt, which is then removed, and the any material or color, which can be changed to suit the owner's fancy.

FISH SWALLOW FALSE TEETH

Big-Mouthed Bass Seizes Man's Artificial Molars When He Drops Them From Side of Boat.

Winsted, Conn .- A big-mouthed bass ing at that resort.

Turley went out bass fishing with them.

The picture was duly exhibited and If any piscatorial artist should catch admired, the spaniel especially; but a bass having in possession the missthe dealer who bought it, being a siming teeth he will confer a favor on the

PROFIT IN A DIAMOND DIET

Tallor and Jeweler Jest and \$100 Bargain Ensues-\$50 Binds Novel Peculiar Contract.

Wilkesbarre, Pa .- Max Marcus, & merchant tailor of Pittson, dropped into the store of his next-door neighbor, Henry Fassen. The latter had picture came up for sale at Christie's, just received a shipment of new dia-

> Marcus picked one out and said: "I could swallow this one." "If you do it will cost you \$50," said

> the jeweler. Marcus knew the value of the stone, and placing it in his mouth, it soon disappeared. To make sure it would not stick in his throat the man drank half a glass of water. Then be paid

> Fassen \$50. "I never thought the tailor would swallow the stone; I am out just \$100," said Fassen

When Corbett Beat Sullivan. Writing in Harper's Weekly, William Inglis describes Corbett's defeat of Sullivan in the historic encounter at New Orleans 18 years ago. "I can see him yet," says this author, telling of the last phase of the meeting, aft er Sullivan had failed to rise. "His Christian, a Boston physician, believes face was battered, swollen, and bleedthat "if backward or sickly school ing, and God knows what thoughts flashed through his mind of life wasted, of fortune squandered, of dominion wrenched from his hands; but John's great heart never wavered for an instant. He raised the thick right arm that had stricken down hundreds of warriors, and the roaring crowd fell silent. 'Gentlemen,' he rumbled. cation of a room creates what is 'I have nothing at all to say. All I have to say is that I came into the this has an absolutely stimulating ef- ring once too often, and, if I had to get licked. I'm glad I was licked by an American. I remain your warm "Not only in the case of school and personal friend, John L. Sulli-

Swiss Woodworkers. In order to find the hereditary artists in wood by thousands we must go to certain little towns and villages in Bavaria, to the hamlets in the lovely Swiss valleys, and to spots of indescribable beauty in Austrian and Itallan Tyrol. In my wanderings among these "beauty spots" during the past the room may be ventilated. The thirty years, I have learned this-that manifestly the people who are born and reared in the midst of romantic Alpine scenery, so catch the keynotes The ozone enriches the red blood of sentiment from their environment, that they gain a faculty of expression which reflects what they see all around them. Many a mountain chalet gen to the tissues and the result is in Switzerland is a genuine specimen

Sample of Smith's Politeness.

A well-known New Yorker, now room thoroughly and quickly. The re- dead, who during his lifetime bore the sult of his experiments is a cabinet appellation "Silent," was accustomed which contains the three essential ele- to employ various means to deliver ments of a high-frequency electric himself from bores and time-wasters. On one occasion, when the New Yorker was putting in his vacation vacuum tube, which is inclosed in a in New England, there was one native so bold as to visit the taciturn man

"How did ye get along with him?" asked some one when the bold one returned.

"Fine!" said the visitor. "Fellows, I've often heard that that man was a sullen cuss; but I want to tell you that he is one of the politest fellows I ever saw! I hadn't been settin' chattin' with him more'n ten minutes before he'd asked me five or six times 755-57 Live Stock Ex., Kansas City, Mo. to come an' see him again!"-Lippincott's.

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Stone Man Dug Up at Durango, Colo., Shows Signs of Art.

New Mexico Ruins Leads to Discovery of Mummy of Extinct Race.

Durango, Colo.-A renewed activity located in the vicinity of Aztec, N. M., Tulpehocken street have attended Sunby the residents of Aztec and Durango day school for eighteen successive has resulted over the discovery of years without missing a session. either a stone idol or a mummy of the extinct Aztec race by George Garling hold Darby's attendance record is a house of this city, who has brought to former policeman. He served twentylight a relic of prehistoric ages and four years and was off duty only three aroused the curiosity of antiquarians minutes. and archaeologists of this section.

Garlinghouse in an arroya 30 miles absence nor a tardy mark against him. southwest of Aztec and had been His younger brother, who will enter partly uncovered by the recent rains. the eighth grade next year, and his It either had been buried 30 feet un- sister, Mabel, are the other record derground or else the ground had been holders in this family. Elmer has atwashed over it to that depth. The tended seven years and Mabel six. finder insists on calling it a stone man, but is cautious of displaying it, not school of the Church of St. James of it or to make a thorough investigation ords have been maintained.

of the legs was broken off at the knee. think like a broken arm. While being unearthed the finder broke off the head and the other leg, but in says the average mother is too willing its entirety the image is in a well-pre to excuse her child from school on acserved condition.

every indication of being the means of have been unusually healthy and learning something concerning an ex- strong, and to this fact is due the retinct race. It appears to have been an markable record of the family. idol sculptured from a hard sandstone which is found in abundance near the one of them spent in Sunday school, ruins, and it seems to have been a is a Germantown family's record. part of a bas-relief in the early ages. The shoulders and arms form a concentric are from the neck to the hands. They attend the Union Methodist with the face inclined to the left. The sculptural work displays fine art, every little detail of a man being clearly brought out, and may be possible that the extinct race of Aztecs may have been sculptors of no mean ex-

section has been aroused to such an attendance. extent that exploring parties are being formed to probe the ruins thoroughly in anticipation of more results. INDUSTRY OF NEW ZEALAND This is the first discovery of its kind ever made in the ruins, and so rare is Most Important Is That of Sheep now. Indeed, young women of eighthe specimen brought to light that the finder, Mr. Garlinghouse, is corresponding with the Smithsonian institution in Washington, with the view of it being history. In the past scientists have ex- of sheep raising, for which the coun- and her feet are larger and developed plored the ruins but have never been try is admirably adapted, thanks to rewarded with anything but pottery the equable climate, the regularity of and small articles-nothing to explain the seasons, the uniform fall of rain,

known history is that hundreds of rape, and other feed especially suited years ago the Aztec race suddenly for sheep. disappeared and no scientist has ever In 1910 New Zealand exported wool been able to decipher where they went to the value of \$40,378,873 as against in shape. or much of their history. A thorough \$30,646,616 in 1909; frozen, preserved, exploration of the ruins at this time and cured meat, chiefly mutton and Walkover Shoe company, the Amerimay result in discovering a great deal lamb, \$19,560,684 in 1910, and \$18, can firm, in Regent street, agreed on

RESORT FOR TIRED HORSES

Owners Desiring to Give Animals Rest May Send Them There Without Charge-Run by Women.

New York -- Mountain Rest farm a summer home for horses, has been opened under the direction of the New York Women's League of Animals. This farm is for the purpose of aiding owners who desire to give their animals a holiday, but are unable to afford the expense of boarding them in the country.

and at any time.hrdhrdl lu uuuuuuuu at any time, upon request of their Located at Essen, Prussia, Famed as owners, will be returned, recuperated and better able to go on with their

Owners of old horses who wish to retire them (not desiring to destroy them) may turn their charges over to the farm, and be assured of good care for the animals and plenty to eat so long as the veterans live.

care of the horses. The owners are under no expense further than the transportation charges.

Queer Freak of Lightning.

lightning threw itself into the hip have coffee and bread free. They are FINALLY SHAVES HIS BEARD pocket of Joseph Barrow, a farmer, as required to keep themselves spotlesshome here. The bolt came into the bath rooms, also free. They are also house via the stove pipe and was at- required to wash their hands at least tracted to Barrow's hip pocket by eight times each day. the presence there of an iron monkey wrench and a big jackknife. It passed down his leg, burning him severely, and then careened over the floor, up- farm hand living in Wilsonville, had setting a tub of water and splitting a a hot time the other day and he faintpocket the end of the wrench and the picked up what he thought was the tip blade of the knife were fused into a of a horse whip in the grass beside the a chair, and said: "Take 'em off." solid piece of steel.

Lightning Shocks Many. Dunkirk, N. Y .- Eight persons who and poked its head in Deady's face and were examining photographs at the grinned at him. home of E. H. Ditcher at Fredonia. It passed out an open door, shatterhouse suffered from shock.

Most Unusual Sunday School Record-Never Missed a Session.

Philadelphia.—Three children of William M. Smith of 106 South Sixth street, Darby, have respective records Renewed Activity in Explorations of of 4,000, 2,800 and 2,400 days of school attendance without a single day's absence. These same children have attended Sunday school for ten, seven and six years respectively without a Sunday's absence.

Out in Germantown three sons of in the explorations of the Aztec ruins Henry F. Doernbach of 456 East

The father of the children who

The discovery was made by Mr. ten school terms and has neither an

These three attend the Sunday allowing anyone to take a picture of Kingssessing, where their perfect rec-

Once Robert broke his arm, and at In form it is similar to a prehistoric another time Elmer suffered a similar man, being about four and a half feet accident. But after surgeons had tall, but abnormally wide through the placed the fractured bones in splints, body in proportion to its height. In the two lads started off to the school thickness the body is only about five house. They said they wouldn't stay of the 2's and 3's in shoes is gone, inches through and when found one out of school on account of a little

The mother of these three children count of slight and petty illnesses. The stone man or mummy gives Just the same, she says her children

Eighteen years of Sundays, every

The three men are Stanley B., Elwood B. and H. Warren Doernbach. Episcopal Sunday school, Diamond street near Twentieth. Stanley B. is superintendent and H. Warren is recorder of this school.

A year ago Elwood B. went to Bufralo, N. Y., to reside. He found a The curiosity of the people of this the city and has kept up his record of Sunday school as soon as he reached

Raising for Which Country Is Most Admirably Adapted.

Auckland, N. Z .- The most importhat mecca of science and tant industry of New Zealand is that the mode of living of the extinct race. and the suitability of the soil for grow-The one peculiar phase of the un- ing of nutritious grasses, turnips,

skins, \$3,602,519 in 1910, and \$3,326,-

The last returns (1910) showed a total of 24,269,620 sheep, including 12,-917,662 in the North Island, and 11,-351,958 in the South Island. During neat, the woman of today insists on the year 1909 the total production of wool was estimated at 192,822,002 pounds, of which 5,202,821 pounds were purchased by local mills and 187,619,181 pounds exported. The percentage of greasy wool exported in 1909 was 82.40, of scoured and sliped wool 17.09, and washed wood 0.51.

Horses will be received at the farm LARGEST BAKERY IN WORLD

Home of Great Krupp Gun Factory-Men Must Keep Clean.

Essen, Prussia.-The largest bakery in the world is located here. Essen is also famed as the home of the great Krupp gun factory. The bakery is a vast building in which seventy workmen, divided into two shifts, work There is no fee required for the night and day. Everything is done by machinery, which makes 40,000 pounds of bread every day. There are thirty-six double ovens, and the workmen who watch over the baking of the bread earn from 8 to 10 cents per hour, making an average of about Mansfield Center, Conn.-A bolt of 95 cents per eleven-hour day. They he was sitting in the kitchen of his ly clean and are given the use of fine | Connecticut Man of 91 Gets Whiskers

Mistake Snake for Whip.

Hartford, Conn.-George Deady, a road, only to find that the horse whip was alive. It proved to be a black snake. It wound around Deady's arm saying:

Deady let out a yell that could be were close to death when lightning heard all over Wilsonville and ran to never to let razor or shears touch his shot down the chimney. A ball of fire | Henry Pearl and implored him to pull circled the room several times, leav- the snake off his arm. Pearl refused ing a charred course in the wall paper to meddle, saying he was no snake The other day the Old Lyme bridge, and tearing the plaster off the walls. charmer, whereupon Deady fainted in which exactly meets Pendleton's rethe road. Pearl says the snake then quirements, was dedicated and thrown ing a tree in the yard. All in the uncoiled and wriggled off into the to the public after an expenditure of

10,000 DAYS IN A SCHOOL LADY'S FOOT LARGER

London Shoemakers Have Known This for Some Time.

Day of Narrow, Pointed Shoe Has Passed and This Is Declared to Be Factor in Increased Size.

London.-That the women of the present generation have larger feet than their mothers had, which, according to cabled dispatches, was the unanimous finding of the National Conference of American Shoe Manufactur ers, came as something of a surprise to society women, but not to their shoemakers. They have known it for a long time, but kept a discreet silence His son, Robert M., has completed on the question. Now that the truth is out they are not loth to admit it.

The managers of Messrs. Seadon Brothers, shoemakers to the king and royal family in King street, St. James', said: "Yes, it is quite true that women are wearing bigger shoes nowadays, and that it is easily accounted for The modern girl is much taller than her mother or grandmother was. That is the result of the athletic exercises, the out-door sports and generally healthier life she leads. See the women who are our customers. They all belong to the upper classes, and they are all tall. You cannot expect a tall woman to wear a small shoe. The day and I should say that 4's are more generally used for small women, while tall women wear shoes that run up to

"Let me put in in another way. If you examine the feet of a domestic servant you will note that, as a rule, they are broad, the natural result of the amount of foot work she has to do. So it has become with the modern girl. She does so much exercise on foot that naturally her feet have grown larger-she requires more comfortable shoes-and our women will no longer buy a shoe that has the least tendency to pinch "

Francis Bauer of 40 and 41 Burlington arcade is another shoemaker whose chief business is supplying footwear to English society women. He and his woman assistant showed much interest in the subject, and they agreed that the statement made at the American convention was correct, the latter remarking: "My experience is that the English women's feet are bigger than the feet of American women. We do not stock anything less than 4's, because they are not wanted teen to twenty-five years take sizes of 6 and 7, whereas their mothers wore as small as 2 and 3. But it does not follow that because the girl of today is taller and bigger than her ancestors which she indulges, that they are less beautiful. On the contrary, the feet of the present-day girl are more symmetrical than they used to be. We have a customer who wears 7's and her feet are really beautiful. Another wears 9's and her feet are absolutely perfect

J. C. Hitchcock, manager of the 301,331 in 1909; tallow, \$3,674,233 in all the points referred to as to the size 1910, and \$3,155,151 in 1909; sheep- of women's footwear. "My experience," he said, "is that the woman of today is becoming more sensible in regard to her footwear. Unlike the women of yesterday, who did not care if a shoe pinched if it looked small and comfort. And she gets neatness as well. That is what the American manufacturer has done for women. It is not so much the custom for women to come and say they wear such and such a size. They leave the matter to us and they go away satisfied with a comfortable and neat shoe."

The manager of the American Shoe company, 169 Regent street, said: Most of our business is in large sizes. The 2's and the 4's of even five years ago are seldom, if ever, required. Of course the make of the shoes has greatly improved. With short vamps and the improved Cuban heel, we can make 7's look as small as 5's. In fact, all sizes now look two sizes smaller than formerly. That explains a great deal. The making of shoes has be come a fine art, mainly due to the im provements effected by American makers, whose methods and style are being copied by both English and French makers. The day of the narrow pointed French shoe has gone and comfort, combined with neatness, is insisted upon."

Cut as Result of Vow Made in His Boyhood Days.

Saybrook, Conn.-Stepping into barber ship here the other night, Joseph Pendleton, 91 years old, whose face the oldest inhabitant does not rec ollect having seen, for the reason that huge chopping block. In Barrow's ed dead away from fright. Deady it has always been hidden by whiskers of luxuriant growth, seated himself in The barber, surprised, hesitated, but Pendleton continued the command,

"I have kept my vow. The bridge is

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logg, of California, who can talk to bears so that they will understand what he is saying, is in Boston.

To the scientists of Harvard he will show what a man who has lived among birds and animals all his life in the willds can do with his voice.

Mr. Kellog has just returned from Paris, where he showed the scientists of the French capital what he could do with his voice, imitating rattlesnakes and animals. A year ago he "talked bear" to a mother grizzly and three cubs in the California Sierras



while he took their pictures. have absolutely no sense of fear, said Mr. Kellogg. "And for this reason the animals do not fear me. I have no more fear of a full-grown grizzly than you have of a turtle dove. I can talk to the bear so that the bear will understand." Mr. Kellogg uses his powers solely

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