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# CATTLE

Prices Steady to Easier-Cows About Steady-Medium Heifers Draggy -Stockers and Feeders About Steady.

Buyers were rather bearish on their early bids, but owing to the light receipts they had little success in their attempts to lower the price level. The market was a little slow in get-The market was a little slow in getting under way as a result and it was a late hour in the morning before the bulk of the offerings were disposed of. Quotations were mostly on a steady basis with spots showing strength over the closing session of last week. Quality in general was common, nothing choice or designable was on sale ing choice or desirable was on sale. Ha Mixed yearling heifers and steers Mo were scarce and were quotable steady to strong. A one-load bunch of this class of fairly good quality sold at \$6.25. Plain and medium heiters were dulf and draggy, with the general trend toward lower prices. Range cows and heifers were scarce and about steady. Bulls were numerous in comparison to the supply of butcher grades and all classes sold freely at steady prices. Calves were steady with the close of last week. Top vealers selling at \$7.00,

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BEEF CATTLE SLOW

ering a little of their losses noted the previous week, but their expectation of a higher market failed to materialize for the very necessary reason that buyers absolutely refused to elevate prices, even in the presence of "good quality." All the regular buyers were out at a comparatively early hour and with few holdovers in the pens they were not adverse to taking on a few cattle if they looked worth the money, and after a futile attempt to secure better prices salesmen let go at prices that were generally to secure better prices salesmen let go at prices that were generally steady on the basis of last week's de-cline. Trade was reasonably active and with a meager fresh supply on hand the deal was practically over at ten o'clock. Stock cows and heifers were a "minus quantity" and com-parison of conditions was largely balked by absence of supplies, al-though on the few odds and ends of-fered prices were about steady with

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	79227 80. 6 35
LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.	Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. a:
Today's Receipts.	116198. 80. 6 30 34171
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tle 59 1.741	74199 6 25 93150 5 90
gs 70 6.177	80 198.120. 6 25 90 144 , 5 85
ep 3 856	86196 6 25 83132 5 85
	94189 6 20 77138. 60. 5 85
	69 192, 80, 6 20 38, 149, 5 75
Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.	79 195 6 20 106 125 5 75
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eipts from January 1, 1911, and re-	88 1 8, 6 15 25 113, 5 25
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	Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.
Live Stock in Sight.	3356 6 45 8272 6 35
The following shows the estimated	4375 6 45 1410 6 35
eipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at	13277 6 45 4267 6 3)
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th St. Joseph 1,700 6,200 900	Packers' Hog Purchases.
t St. Louis 4,000 16,500 1,200	Swift & Co
	Morris & Co
Totals 53,300 86,200 50,100	Hammond Packing Co1.43
Yesterday 1,400 44,100 3,800	Hammond a acking Co
Week ago 61,500 101,300 81,300	metal coc
Month ago 72,400 57,600 112,600	Total6,08
Year ago 62,800 53,600 68,300	SECTION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE
	Range of Hog Prices.
Receipts by Cars.	This Week Last Week.

day:	
C., B. & Q., west 81	13
C., B. & Q., east 20	1 8
C., R. I. P 9	40
Great Western 5	14
Missouri Pacific 7	88
St. Joseph & Grand Island 9	L
Missouri Pacific	16
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BIG FISHES ARE CAUGHT.

Steelhead Weighs Eight Pounds and Grayling Four Pounds.

Lyle, Wash., Nov. 25.—A. G. Leslie of Vancouver, British Columbia, landed a steelhead saimon measuring 27 ½ inches in length and weighing eight pounds. A No. 3 hood baited and a silver spoon attached were used to lure in making the catch. George W. Woodward of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Company placed in the shade all similar records when he landed a four-pound grayling.

The catches were made to the spokane and was prepared to do a rushing business when the Indian police swooped down upon him.

Hyde is a full-blooded Indian who, since the campaign against vice on the reservation, has rendered valiant service to the government. This is his first fall from grace and he was given a short sentence in the Riverside jail.

In the exciting chase after the murderer Willia Dow Hadel and the outlow, Willie Boy, is in trouble here, having been caught on the reservation in the act of selling red wine to the Indians of the Maiki tribe. Hyde had a barrel in the end of a wagon and was prepared to do a rushing business when the Indian police swooped down upon him.

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The catches were made sixteen miles up the Big Klickitat river at Maddock's Lithia Springs. Mr. Leslie, the guest of The Dalles friends, who expects to remain on the Klickt. xpects to remain on the Klicki-til the season closes, is an ex-

The amount of land under cultiva-tion in this country has not kept pace with the increase of population.

ock and misning cattle at this lint. Fresh supply was limited to small assortment of odds and ends attered through the yards and at portions; Tuesday cloudy with colder e start salesmen had hope of recovers.

DY TO A NICKEL LOWER-TOPS AT \$6.45.

# BULK SOLD AT \$6.00 TO \$6.40

Quality Fairly Good, Though Choice Heavy Grades Were Scarce-Local Supply Estimated at 5,500 Head.

No.	Av. Sha.	Price	Na	AT.	Sh I	rter
63	.291, 120.	6 45	80	237.	80. 6	35
59	.306 200	6 40	54	249.	160, 6	35
69	.237	6 40	64	228.	6	35
67	.241	6 40	75 .	231	6	35
74	259 80.	6 40	63	225.	6	35
33	.264	6 40			6	
69	.276. 80.	6 40	58	214.	40, 6	35
68	.229. 80.	6 40	104	202.	6	30
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72278.200. 6 35 71207. 80. 6 25	No. 3 hard 971/2 @ 1 05
79,227 80. 6 35	Corn.
Pigs and Lights-199 lbs. and Under.	No. 2 white, old 73 1/6 @ 74
16198. 80. 6 30 34171 6 00	No. 3 white, new 63 @ 651/2
80185 6 30 182143 5 90	No. 4 white, new 61 @ 611/2
74199 6 25 93150 5 90	No. 2 mixed, old 72 @ 721/2
80 198, 120, 6 25 90 144 , 5 85	No. 3 mixed, new 62 @ 621/2
86196 6 25 83132 5 85	72
94189 6 20 77138. 69. 5 85	No. 4 mixed, new 61 @ 61½ No. 3 yellow, new 64
69 192. 80. 6 20 38149 5 75	No. 4 yellow, new 611/6
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85169. — 6 05 24 93. — 4 70	No. 2 oats 48 @ 49
70160.160. 6 0) :9 63 4 65	No. 3 oats 47 @ 48
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38 188. —. 6 00 30 83 —. 4 65	Shorts 29 @1 32
Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.	Corn chops
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13277 6 45 4257 6 3)	on actual sales each day and are fur-
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Prailer of Outlaw Willie Boy Convicted "Bootlegger."

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# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* In accordance with the usual \*

\* custom Thursday, November 30, \* \* the live stock trade. All the \* \* principal markets will be cl sed. \* \* Stock received on that day at the \* \* and cared for as usual but noth- \* FEW SHEEP IN THE RUN \* ing will be sold or weighed.

# \*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\* \* \* \* \* BIG LAKE IS MADE.

Idle Talk Results in Water New of

## ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN "ARKET. Today's cash values: wheat, 7 cars; corn, 48 cars; oats, 0 Wheat.

of them in the state.

	No.	3	hard	97 1/2	@1	05
	133.00		Corn.			
	No.	2	white, old	7,3 1/2	0	74
	No.	3	white, new	63	(a)	65 1/2
			white, new	61	@	61 16
3	No.	2	mixed, old	72	@	721%
1	No.	3	mixed, new	62	@	621/2
	No.	4	mixed, new	61		61 1/6
ı	No.	3	yellow, new	64		
	No.	4	yellow, new	61 16		
	No.	2	yellow, old	73	@	73.16
	1000		Oats.		7	
	No.	2	white	50		
	No.	3	white	49	@	4914
	No.	2	oats	48	@	
	No.	3	oats	47	@	48
					@1	13
	Sho	rts	1	29	@1	32
	Cor	n	chops1	3.3	@1	35
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	on a	act	tual sales each day	and	are	fur-
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The following Chicago board of de quotations are furnished by T. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corbyrsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Option: Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

Dec		951%		94%	953%
May	100 1/2	10.98	100	100	100%
CORN-	1				
Dec					633%
May	61%	64%	64	64	64%
OATS-					
Dec	47	47%	46%	46%	471/4
May	49%	49%	4914	491/4	49%
PORK-	5 3 3 3	2.54050	22 333		15.55
Jan					
May	16.52	16.62	16.50	16.62	16.55
LARD-					
Jan	9.27	9 32	0 95	9,25	0 27
May					9.52
RIBS-	10.00	1000	100	1000	12.55
Jan		8.47			
May	8.70	8.73	8.67	8.67	8.70
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The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

nal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No.
1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@17.50;
No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$18.50@
19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2,
\$14.00@16.00; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.
Clover—Choice, \$14.00@14.50; No.
1, \$13.00@13.50; No. 2, \$10@12.50;
Prairie—Choice, \$13.00@13.50; No.
1, \$19.00@13.00; No. 2, \$10.00@13.50;

# \* NO MARKET THANKSGIVING. \* LAMBS RULE HIGHER

TRADE RULED UNEVENLY STEA- will be observed as a holiday in \* VALUES BOOSTED ABOUT A DIME ON A VERY SLIM MON-DAY SUPPLY.

Nominally a Strong Market for Mature Mutton Grades-No Native Stock on Of-

No. of months of the state of t

ı	spicuous by their scarcity, for the rea-
3	son that there was nothing in the
3	
3	top quotations. Best lambs sold at
3	\$5.00, the same as paid last week
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	288 Mexican lambs 70 5 00
1	270 Mexican lambs 70 5 00
	Packers' Sheep Purchases.
١	Swift & Co 293
9	
9	Hammond Packing Co 288
i	Morris & Co 270

that enables the people to get to it easily. Tonganoxie is Justly proud of her lake. And there ought to be more of them in the state.

steady to strong.

1000 southerns. Market weak to 10c

Hogs—Receipts, 16,500, Market 10c lower. Top \$6,45, bulk \$5.90@6.25. Sheep-Receipts, 1200, Market 10c

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 27.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8200. Market-10@ 15c lower, top \$6.50, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500, Market 5@
10c lower, Top \$6.60, bulk \$6@6.40. oc lower. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6@6.40. Sheep-Receipts, 400. Market

section of the United States. Only the final figures will prove the contention of the many experts that the crop will run from 14,000,000 to 16,000 bales. The more conservative contend the output will be below the former figure, yet the belief is general that the output is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the history of the crop.

So great is the crop that picking is being carried on by moonlight. The bright southern moon in the fall of the year turns the night into day and picking is greatly facilitated because of the absence of the heat of the day Pickers are paid by plece work, and all the negroes physically able go into the fields in early morning and remain at work until late into the night, or until the moon is obscured.

This tremendous picking is croading the ginneries, which are working night and day, yet, despite this, much of the cotton cannot be handled, the holdover being stored in the seed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Rain, turning to snow and much colder tonight; cold wave tonight; Tuesday cloudy with colder east portion.

Kanass: Threatening and much colder tonight; cold wave east not.

# ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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"Clover Lawn" aged in wood, quarts \$3.00. Self & Binswanger. Mark Stanly, of Andover, Mo., a regular patron of this this market, had a car of hogs on sale today.

Walker & Rhodes, of Bethany, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-ket that sold well. There is a profit in feeding Excello Feed. Try it. Made in St. Joseph, Mo.

W. W. Davis, a frequent patron of this point, was on hand today with one car of cattle from Peabody, Kan.
W. F. Lytle, a regular shipper to

this market, had one car of cattle on ed by him or are in foal to him. sale today.

Mr. Roelofson has always be Drake Bros., of Magdalena, New

Mexico, were represented on this mar-ket today with a three-car shipment

RANCHERS OF PARTS OF WEST STACKING WEED FOR CATTLE FEED.

# DESPISED IN MANY SECTIONS

Farmers Fight It, But It Is a Boom to Ranchers Where Drouth Cut Down

Feed.

Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat.

Hogs—Receipts, 4500. Market slow, 600 feeder and well-known farmer of Belvedere, Neb., contributed two cars of cattle to the receipts today.

Sheep—Receipts, 32,000. Market teady to strong.

KANSAS CITY.

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W. D. Saxton, an extensive cattle fat.

We deeder and well-known farmer of Belvedere, Neb., contributed two cars of cattle to the receipts today.

Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and Cake, 153 L. S. Ex. Kansas City, Mo.

E. Wilson, a well-known farmer of foundation stock and by using nothing but the best sires in each generation and by the part of the sexcellent young antmals from his well established herd of Percheron and Standard bred horses. Mr. Roelofson has been breeding pure-bred stock for many years, starting on the right kind of foundation stock and by using nothing but the best sires in each generation and pure deeder and well-known farmer of Belvedere, Neb., contributed two cars of cattle to the receipts today.

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers and helegram reports:

Cake. 153 L. S. Ex. Kansas City. Mo.

F. P. Wilson, a well-known farmer and stockman, of Braddock. Kan., disposed of two cars of cattle on the local market today.

S. K. Warrenburg, a frequent parcherons, the great dark dapple gray horse Phenix 42215, which he selection sale here today, shipped as the proper horse to use on the

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000. Market firm to 10c higher, top \$7.50, cows and helfers steady to strong, stockers 30 \$\pi 50c above Wednesday, calves steady to strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to 5c lower, closing steady. Top \$6.46. bulk \$5.75 \$\pi 6.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market steady to strong, lambs \$5.10.

SOUTH OMAHA.

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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 27.—Special to The Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, \$4000. Market steady to lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market 500.

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My W. Davis, a frequent parton of the local market, had one car cattle on sale here today, shipped from Homer, Kan.

CHAMPION FEED SAVES CORN.

Al. Bright handles Ko-Pres-Ko great fancier of good horses. He has not only admired the individuel but has been a close student of bloodlines and is very much interested in figur-ing out the proper matings and while doing this he has also succeeded in Sheep—Receipts, 400. Market steady.

PICK COTTON BY MOONLIGHT

Heavy Production Requires That Work Be Done Night and Day.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 27.—One of the largest, if not the largest, cotton crops in the history of the product is being gathered this year in the southern section of the United States. Only the final figures will prove the contention of the many experts that the

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# A BUSHEL

at hand, it may be of interest to some and New York. He doesn't see the for the cobs. Thus a wagon-bed 3x10 life with the intelligence they brought feet by 25 inches deep holds 25 bush. home with them from the agricultur- And many a doughnut and bisquette old Wachester bushel of 2,159.42 cu- and caring a great deal more for what Alas (I state this with regrette bic inches. The space 3x10 feet con- they get from the agricultural experts For hubby found a gay soubrette tains 4,320 cubic inches, which is 1.16 than for what they get from the semi- Whose name was known as Mignoninch more than two bushels. The monthly bulletins of Jim Hill. Imperial bushel, in use in England since 1826, cnotains 2,218,192 cubic inches, so that 33 bushels in this omy, teach the farmers all about the she used her silver vinal to the same than the same th England.

weight, that originated from wheat, dation of the local patrons, not for A cwnic and a suffragette grains growing in the middle of the ear make one sterling; 20 population, should begin to teach that sterlings one ounce, 12 ounces one these great centers are in fact a pound; 8 pounds one gallon (hence, menace to the farmer because they around"); 8 gallons one bushel. This what would Mr. Hill say then? makes a bushel of wheat figure out 64 pounds, instead of 60, as fixed by statute, but it is in accordance with the dictionary.

# FARMER'S EDUCATION

Jim Hill denounces the agricultural

if he tried." What they give out to position Monday morning Nov. the farmers, he says, is "above the The exposition is to open January 1,

the Sioux City Tribune. But in justice to the agricultural colleges of the country are being taught and are applying what they learn. How to collect, test, and plant only the best collect, test, and plant only the best collect. seed corn; how to rotate the crops so capitalists, whose private fortunes amount to over \$60,000,000 are on the board of directors. These gentlemen feed and fatten and judge stock, and how to breed farm animals for the millions of sightseers who will

agricultural college at Ames above all of the world in this style of building. Bertram G. Goodhue, is designing the the other state institutions. The farm- buildings. Frank P. Allen, Jr., the man ers of Nebraska are sending thousands that built the Alaska-Yukon of their young men and women to tion, is in charge of the construction. of their young men and women to their agricultural college just outside of Lincoln, and the farmers there are proved of what the young people are proud of what the young people are sured. learning of agricultural and domestic science. The Kansas agricultural beacon light to agriculture in that state for 40 years. Tese schools are progressive. And they are practical.

They evolve and test and give out

Juvenile smoking has greatly increased lately, and its effect will be most noticeable on the next generation. the newest thought and the armers tion. for the most part understand it. In When the big working force gets every farm community are a half through with the Panama Canal look dozen educated young men who are boom. putting to practical test what they learned from their books and from stock.



the Children

came crossly out to pick them up.

# Daddy's Bedtime

A Merry Wind And What Stopped His Howling

GUESS it's going to come winter now." remarked Jack as the children climbed upstairs to bed.

"Yes," assented Evelyn. "There's that horrid old wind blowing so loud I'm 'fraid I won't be able to sleep." "Never mind the old wind," said daddy. "I dare say he isn't as bad as he

sounds. That reminds me of a story I know about a wind. "Once there was a big, strong wind that liked to come around places where people lived. He was a very sociable wind, but tried to show that he wished to be friendly by playing all sorts of rough tricks on folks. Now, he would come rushing down on houses when the family washing hung out. Scattering all the clothes on the ground, he would run off as the housewife

"When the little folks were coming home from school the wind loved to get after them and tear their hats from their heads and send them spinning down the road so that the youngsters had to go racing after them. On dark nights, when there was no one outside to tease, the wind would come dashing against the houses, making them rock back and forth, while he howled fiercely down chimneys or shrieked through crannies and knot holes. Folks snugly in bed would wake up and shudder, while the children cuddled closer and wondered what the wild old wind would be up to next.

"Of course he wasn't a popular wind. How could he expect to be? 'Why,' said the wind, 'should they not love me as well as that little soft Zephyrus that never does any real work? I sweep their gardens and their fields free of nasty fogs and chase away the deadly malaria and other ill-

nesses that lie in wait for poor human folks." "Father Boreas replied, 'They love Zephyrus because he is never gruff nor rough with them.'

"The wind went off into a clump of trees to think this over. By the time idea of putting up their hogs around he had thrashed the matter out in his own mind he decided to turn over a

"He tried sailing along gently so that little boys and girls found him a jolly playfellow, excellent to raise a kite or gently skim a toy boat over the water. Instead of tearing down the clothes from the line he would fan them quietly until they dried. At night be would play such beautiful tunes on the trees as he wandered through the woods or hung about the gardens that people began to gay: 'Isn't be a beautiful old wind! How I love to hear him

market and sell his products against ments at the agricultural college. The all kinds of competition both at home farmers' daughter knows the latest and abroad. A man who has been discoveries in the science and econraising corn, alfalfa and hogs for the omy of cookery. She has studied the past five years has made a much lar- chemistry of foods and knows how to ger interest on his investment of cap- prepare a meal of different articles ital than any packer has made dur- that will be in harmony with each \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Jim Hill spends most of his time Exchange: As corn gathering is riding on the trains between Seattle She looked at him through her lorg-

markets and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the long thankets are sufficiently and the waste in the waste in the waste waste waste with the waste wast country only makes 32 bushels in markets and the waste in the long Then said, The bushel is a dry measure. Troy service should be for the accommo- So now she's a widowette, the advantage of great centers of Thus ends my little storyette. "a pint's a pound the world concentrate the forces against him,

# START WORK ON EXPOSITION

Construction of First Exposition Building Began at San Diego.

San Diego, Nov. 25 .- Without any He says: "There's not a man and teams began the actual connamong them who could handle a plow if he tried." What they give out to 1915, and remain open the entire year, or until midnight, December 31, 1915.

It is useful, to a certain extent, this sort of criticism, as a matter of discipline or the official experts who are more or less prone to pose in print with theories, and suggestions that the farmer does not understand and Civic ownership, civic management of public utilities and the greatest building boom ever seen in a city of

most milk out of the least amount of have guaranteed the cost of the ex-

best results, these are great questions.

The farmers are learning nearly everything except how to market their products.

The farmers of Iowa value their composition. The foremost architectural composition. The foremost architectural composition. The foremost architectural composition. The farmers of Iowa value their composition. The foremost architect

MICHIGAN ODD FELLOW DIES.

Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of the

# IN WOMAN'S REALM

A ROMANCE OF TODAY. She was a blond and pert coquette,

They took a flat with kitchenette Where she cooked many an omelette

-Berton Braley in Woman's World.

\* \* \* SEASONABLE REIPES.

a teacupful of scalded hot Stir all the lumps out quickly and put into a warm place until next morning. Next morning scald a small

jar until it is hot. Pour into it two cupfuls of warm but not hot water and stir in one teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls of flour. Beat with a knife until it is well mixed, then add the meal and milk, hTat looks very unlike yeast, but put into the batter in the stone jar and set the latter ina pan of hot but not boiling water, at an even temperature. In an hour's ites. Return to the pan of hot

When the dough has doubled the

ally set aside for a baking; put it into a big bowl; make a hollow in the center and stir in one tablespoonful of comes the yeast—or sponge—together with a pint of warmed milk. Mix and beat with a spoon until nearly thick moderate oven for three- kins. of an hour.

The secret of success in salt-rising bread is keeping it at a steady, uniform temperature from first to last. If it gets too hot or too cold, you will have to add a cake of yeast and make corn on a rocky hillside.

Hopping, who is 15 years old in 201-203, National Liv manufactured a plow from scrap iron 333-40.

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Prey Bros. 6

two 13 by 4 1/2 inches.

# PUCKERLESS PERSIMMON.

Kansas Fish Warden's Find Doesn't

# WINTSCING HORSES.

Can Be Done Most Economically on

custom of running horses out on pas-ture during the winter is the common tural school.

The youth summarizes the expenses ture during the winter is the common one on the range in most sections of the South and to a certain extent in the corn belt. It is rare, however, in localities such as New England where the winters are cold. The greatest obstacle to profitable animal husbandry to the profitable animal husbandry to the processity to tantly increasing bill of expense the Morgan Horse Farm near Middlebury, Vt., and is devising means to reduce it to a minimum. In 1910, cheap barn costing \$500 each were built in three pastures, each barn having a door in each end and two havin a door in one side, facing either south or east. A hay manger ruas along the inside of the back wall and a grain trough is outside. One or all of the doors are open all the time and plenty bushel record. The brother has in-

go as they wished. No colds or coughs were observed. The horses were undoubtedly better for their winter's outing. The cost of stabling was cut from \$2 to \$1 per head per month, and the cost attendance from \$3 to \$1 per head. It is possible still further to reduce the latter charge by increasing the content of the university of the Un ing the number of animals on the pastures. The horses are practically te same amount of grain that they fulness of the International Live Stock ould have consumed in stable and Exposition, which will this year be the same amount of grain that they

omewhat more hay. During the coming winter, the foals of 1911 will run out, having an open

protects them. Unless the snow is too deep horses paw the range for the blue grass, of which there is always abundance in the pasture. It is well that no one, who has the slightest that no one, who has the slightest

# BULL CHARGES RED AUTO.

Animal Killed: Doctor Seriously Hurt: Machine Wrecked.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 27 .- A "fight" beween a hig bull and a red touring car liberal here ended in the death of the bull, ments do, the real need of a live stock the wrecking of the automobile and exposition. the serious injury of its owner, Dr. E. C. Powell. The physician was driving rapidly to the deathbed of a patient when the bull charged the ma pact killed the bull instantly, tore the hood off the car, broke its engine and original bulk, it is ready to make into hurled Dr. Powell into a ditch.

# into BOY FARMER BREAKS RECORD

Raises 60 Bushels of Corn and 290 Pumpkins on Arkansas Hillside.

enough, and mix in the rest of the flour with your hands. You will not have to knead it much—just until it of one goat, Earl Hopping, the fais a smooth paste. Mold into loaves and set for the final rising in small bread pans. When it doubles its bulk sixty bushels of corn and 290 pump-

Hopping, who is 15 years old in 201-203.

into yeast bread, which isn't at all goat appeared everywhere. Picture St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., For a family of four, use three in demonstrating before a committee Shay, R. O., Commission Co., rooms quarts of flour for a baking. This in demonstrating before a committee makes three loaves of bread, baked of congress the demand for greater.

immon at his home in Law-at he believes will be an im-ent over the best domesticated idea. He wanted to compete for the idea. He wanted to compete for the prize of the fruit. The new value of the from the prize, but had no horse or mule to pull the plow, and, worse still he had no power because of the future successful farmer. The future successful farmer. He trained his goat, made his scrap iron plow, and rigged up a small wagon to which the goat was hitched. His father gave him an acre of rocky hillside: Hopping knew it had a strong yellow clay and limestone subsoil, so went towork. He hauled manure with the little wagon and spread it well on the acre.

The first year, when he grew fifty

or three seeds. It ripens earlier than the wild persimmon and does not need frost to "cure" it.

Prof. Dyche is propagating the new With the proceeds of the year's

Prof. Dyche is propagating the new persimmon, growing both seedlings and budded trees from it. The first of the seedlings and budded trees will come into bearing next year.

With the proceeds of the year's work the boy purchased a burro and a light plow. He then set to work to make a new record. More manure was hauled and the soil was broken down down the manure was hauled and the soil was broken deep during the winter. The shallow cultivation idea was successfully followed in the summer despite a siege of cut worms. A committee of citizens from Rogers near where the Washington, D. C., Nov. 27—The 3360 Boys' Corn Club prize, with its

at Gathering crop.... 1.22

doors are open all the time and plenty of bedding is provided.

The yearling fillies and the broad mares were given these accommodations during the winter of 1910, the broad mares being brought up to the main stables about three weeks before they were due to foal. The first winter's trial was completely satisfactory. The horses had a bed which was roomy, always dry, and free from draughts, and were free to come and go as they wished. No colds or coughs were observed. The horses were unpercentaged in the broad the provided in the provide

Dean Davenport of the University of Illinois reviews the practical use-

held from December 2 to 9:
"The International Live Stock Exposition held annually at the Union shed in an especially well sheltered location. The barn for the brood mares has been enlarged and changed into an open L-shaped shed, facing south and east. A 100-ton concrete silo to the company to th south and east. A 100-ton concrete silo has been built in conjunction with this shed, and silage and timothy hay will make the ration of the brood mares during the winter.

The leading stallion at the farm. General Gates, has for a year been given the run of a tightly paddock of about three-fourth acre, to which he has access every day in winter and day and night during spring, summer thousands of animals are handled in a commercial way every day of the year. This gives an atmosphere to the Exposition such as cannot be created upon any grounds in connection with the ordinary fair or national exposition. When a great collection of pure-bred live stock is brought together at any other point it makes its own atmosphere which is inevitably that of the show ring and of the

has access every day in winter and day and night during spring, summer and fall. In this time, he has never worn a blanket and has never been in better health or spirits, or more easily handled.

The Department's experience thus far seems to indicate that horses may run out during the winter provided they have a try bed, sheltered from storms and are given enough to eat, and that the practice will result in a considerable saving of stabling and attendance.

Secretary Wilson says that for 20 years a herd of horses has wintered outdoors on his lowa farm. He puts the horses in at one year old coming to two, He built a shed for them when he put them out at first, but found they would not go into it no matter how severe the weather was; they preferred to go into a heavily timbered ravine where they got all the shelter they seemed to want. A colt is never taken out until he is to be sold or broken for work. The hair of the animal grows long and thick and protects them. Unless the snow is too deep horses, pays the seemed to the live stock interests to the live stock interests. Salt Bising Bread—Begin making the bread about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Put four level teaspoonfuls of corn meal into a teacup and pour over the snow to reach grasses, while the bovine does not do this. own eyes the truly wonderful display that is brought together annually on the grounds of the Exposition, Such quarters have never before been provided in this country; such facilities have never before been offered for seeing the animals, either by the casual observer or the one who has give them careful study. This is becaus the management has been more than realizing, as

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rooms 219-23. Lee Live S rooms 210-13. Stock Commission Co., Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.,

Sericulture. The slides are now being used by farm demonstrators in showing what can be done by a boy under adverse circumstances.

This year young Hopping has eclipsed his 1910 record. It cost \$19.20 for the youth to cultivate his land and from it he realized \$65.30, though he should have received more, as corn was sefting at an advance of that hitherto scorned birds the first properties. Ike carp and crow, are eat, to develop a new puckersimmon at his home in Laward to year the believes will be an integrated and the species of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas, E. F. Erwim. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard and the received for it. He raised his crop under supervision of J. L. Leib, county and the believes will be an integrated for the species of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas, E. F. Erwim. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard and the received for it. He raised his crop under the second of the properties of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas, E. F. Erwim. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanchard and from it he realized \$65.30, though he should have received more, as corn was sefting at an advance of A. H. Baker, M. W. Stewart. Stock Cattle Brokers.

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Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
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# His Soft Corn Apprenticeship

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Mr. John Degraw, the sturdy, the library of his office at home hard feelings, I hope. Thanks for waiting for his son Perry to come in your kind wishes. By-by." for an interview. Perry was a young man of twenty-eight, and there had clubs and appeared at his father's been interviews in the past-many mansion only at intervals. Some interviews. They had been held for times he was seen only once a month. Perry's benefit, but he had not On this occasion he disappeared after seemed to benefit thereby.

This was to be a sort of farewell fore he was heard of again. There interview. Not that the father ex- was a report that he was investigat- she said. pected to die soon, or expected his ing the Panama canal, but it was son to die, or intended to turn him not considered reliable. No one woroutdoors, but he had been saving up ried about him, however. some vigorous opinions for a year past which were to be delivered on cupied a manor house forty miles this occasion.

It may be said of Mr. Perry De-graw that he had an income—he be-ciety, and wealthy. One afternoon, longed to three clubs-he thought he as her auto was brought to the door was fast—he had been abroad, and that she might proceed to a village adays. he was no masher. In spite of all four or five miles away, she made he could do to be a tremendous fel. the discovery that her chauffeur was ciples and to be harmless. Perry the spot, and just as a young man was not a college graduate. He had who looked to be a walking student developed no talent for business or a came along. He saw the situation profession. He was just taking and offered his services. He claimed things easy and, getting ready to to have experience, and after some shoot tigers in India and elephants hesitation was engaged to run the in Africa. The father had fretted auto for the trip. The results were and fumed more or less, but there twofold. The widow had heard of servation tests." had been no change.

Enter the son for the interview. lieved she recognized the young man The father sat with a stern look on in the stranger who had arrived at his face.

"Oh, now, governor, I say, don't therefore engaged to act as chauffeur, greet a fellah this way," said Perry, gardner and man of all work. who had on his English morning suit and was speaking to match the knew all about an auto. Quite sure checks.

"Son," said the father after a long other woman would have done. She look at him, "you are an ass!"

"B'jove, governor!" "A silly ass, Perry!"

"You can't mean it!"

"Five times; ten times over. You little worse than the average hired are a cipher. You have a cabbage man. He bore everything without head on your shoulders. You would complaint and did his best to please. not know enough to come in when it After a couple of weeks he dropped rained if a policeman didn't give you his "ye knows" and his "donchers," a shove."

"Am I too fast, governor?" asked attitudes. The change in him was the astonished Perry.

"Too fast! Why, son, you don't know the meaning of the word. You Hopkins, and was familiarly known couldn't be fast. You were never to the servants as "Hop," came to the



"B'jove, Governor!"

drunk in your life. You never had over two cocktails in an evening. You never won or lost over \$5 on a horse race. The newspapers never refer to you as a high roller."

"But, Governor, the fellahs all

"It know it. They all say that you are a would-be, but you haven't the brains to blossom out. Sorry for you, son-mighty sorry. I know just how you must feel."

"But this isn't fair, doncher know," protested Perry.

"There you go with another of your sap-headed words! Lord, but what an empty pate! You spent three months in London, and you came back with English clothes and English 'donchers.' Does an Englishman principally of the countries in the go back home from the States to ape us and make a fool of himself?"

I must get that off at the club. Is lies in the republics of Chile, Brazil the interview at an end?"

"Almost. I just want to say that the other day you quite finished your career as a braying ass. It has come to my ears that you made a wager with another of your ilk that you dreadnoughts of 20,000 tons each, and would have the widow Strong in love with you within a year."

"Yes, Governor-a bet of ten dollars," complacently replied the son. "And you have never even been inroduced to her!'

"Nevar, Gov." "By thunder, but you are forty fools rolled into one! What's a father to do with such an offspring?"

"Oh, I'll win the wager all right Got me little plan all worked out It's tremendous, Gov.-postively tre mendous. You will be surprised when ft unfolds. You will discover that your son Perry has brains after all Blove you'll pat me on the back Liverpool is frequently sold as the

The father turned away and looked every respect to the Australian wool." out of the window for a moment, and

then quietly said: "Perry, we have never had a fool in the family that I have heard of, and I don't like the idea. It seems that I must put up with it, however. Do this much for me, please. Don't MORE CURIOUS THAN WOMEN GRAND CANYON GOLD LURES -

Kill three or four people with your auto. Start for the north pole. Go about with a hobble skirt on. If

you'll go in to be the biggest fool in America I'll furnish you all the London.-Once more man is being almost exclusively a feminine fail canyon of the Colorado to give up Sorry, Gov .- sorry-but I cawn't do it, ye know," was the reply. "Got ing.

my little plans to look out for. Would than are women. Mr. Perry Degraw lived at his A well-known lady novelist, whose

ceptionally large, made this interest rado canyon. Explorers who have ing statement:

cuss the appearance of other people, been made to interest capital in plans asking innumerable questions and to get out this wealth, but heretofore

the acts to glean more information from the city. She was still a young osity grows with his age. The elderly and risk have attracted most of the gossip, who is always fishing for scan- capital available. dals, is to be found everywhere now-

cially elderly women, are not really capital, has been at work for some low, he was considered to have prin- intoxicated. He was discharged on curious concerning their surroundings. time at Lee's ferry. This is a desolate Girls, of course, are prying and inquisi- place, far from any railway, but it has tive; but they do not count.

Charing Cross on their way to the far over the desert. Black sand imtheaters were first observed. The pregnated with gold and platinum and number of people who "looked around" gravel having small nuggets of gold the opportune moment. He was passersby-within a space of five min- enterprise promises to be highly profutes was roughly, as follows:

around and ten women looked around. before bedrock is touched, and the of his identity, the widow did as any revealed groups of young men gossip- tities. kept him at work from morning till ing together and discussing other cusnight. She found fault on all occasions. The cook was bidden to keep

A station official on the Southeast & Chatham railway said that a test of said that the conditions are similar the curiosity of the sexes could be ob- to those found at Lee's ferry, except tained by watching those people who that there are evidences of even richread the labels of other people's lug- er values. Parties have gone out into

and he no longer struck tremendous tined for the continent in Victoria sta- river can be reached. Reports have tion, and the numbers of men who been received that wherever the prossauntered by, turning their heads at pects can be made conditions are The new man, who called himself all angles to catch a glimpse of the hotel labels and the names of the own- has provided huge battlements to deers, was remarkable. manor house in midsummer. He was

## DRESSES HER DOG AS BABY word or a look had betrayed the fact

New York Young Woman Thus Sucnow felt sure, but she was simply a bit interested. Perhaps if something ceeds in Violating Railway Rule on a Journey From Boston. And one midwinter day Perry Degraw found his father in the library

New York.-There is more than one again. His arrival had not been ex- way of getting the better of a heartpected. In his surprise the father less railroad corporation which would separate a young woman from her pet day rounded up a curiosity—a hobo C. F. ARNOLD & CO "Why, son, where did you leave Pomeranian, as Miss Lura Wentworth with a bank roll and an alleged desire of 2612 Broadway proved the other "Down in the country, gov. Been day.

ever since that basting you gave me." Haven & Hartford railroad in Boston take the bo's word for it that he was Kansas City, Mo. Why, you fool, did you go down told her that if her dog must travel to New York with her he must travel "Gently, gov. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth four days ago in the auto. Mighty wept and pleaded in vain. cold. Snow three feet deep. Widow

Then she conceived a brilliant idea. freezing to death. Chauffeur carries She bought an infants cap, long dress, her a mile in his arms and saves her and a coat and veil. She dressed precious life. She revives. Says she Rangle in the outfit and when the 5 ing the terminal facilities of the Chio'clock train pulled out for New York Says he is some fool, but not all fool. Miss Wentworth was in a parlor car with Rangle pressed close to her bosom, and no one on board suspected that he was anything but a baby.

When the train was near New York Miss Wentworth spied a friend in the front of the car, and, placing Rangle on the seat, went to talk with her. Rangle started after her. The hat and supplied with small change. veil droped off and Rangle barked lustily.

Miss Wentworth was undaunted. however, and when the train drew into the Grand Central station she walked down the platform with Rangle under one arm and the baby clothes under the other.

# LAUGHS AT FAT "COP;" FINED

German's Mirth Soon Changed In Court on "Scandal" Charge-Sentenced to Prison for Week.

Berlin.-Berlin law certainly seems far-reaching. Because he laughed, an iron worked the other day was sent to prison for a week. Going along the that the greatness of South America street, he saw a merrymaker being chased by a particularly stout policeand Argentina," continued Captain man and the sight tickled him. He was promptly haled before the court "Chile has a navy of 15 battleships, for scardal. Another man attempted mostly cruisers, with a naval enlist- to get into a moving train and fracment of 5,000 men. Brazil has two tured his leg. After six months in the hospital he was discharged cured, Argentina, within a few months, will when the state railway department at have the largest dreadnought in the once prosecuted him for breaking their world, a ship of 28,000 tons. The regulations. The law and leg breaker army in Chile numbers 6,000, but we was fined 5s. Stepping into an omnicould easily raise 200,000 men, most bus, a man trod on the foot of a lady, of whom would be well drilled. In who was so annoyed that she said he the revolution of 1891 there were 30. walked like a hen. She was fined \$5 000 troops engaged on each side. Both for using this term of speech.

Horse Bus Is Gone.

London.-When Andrew Gibson, for 37 years the driver of an omnibus in London, throws down his reins some night near the end of the present month, the last horse-drawn bus will this country can make. Our wool in have finished its final trip through the streets of the world's metropolis.

Gibson shakes his gray head sadly over the prospect and declares that the London of the motorbus and taxicab is not as happy as the London of the days when people were content to move slower. At the hey-day of Gib-son's career the two omnibus companies of London owned 31,000 horses

Denver, Colo.-Endeavors at last the gold which has been washed into Men, it is now suggested, are much its bed for centuries. Several consteady old broker and banker, sat in like to oblige, but must decline. No more inquisitive and anxious to poke cerns are preparing to conduct operatheir fingers into other people's pies tions on a large scale to overcome obstacles to get these riches.

It has long been known that there experience of social conditions is ex- was much gold in the bed of the Colobeen in various parts of the great "One has only to go to the theater abyse have reported deposits of or a garden party to notice the insat- gravel and black sand that apparentlable curosity of the modern man," ly ran to a great depth and that promised values, although well distributed "In theaters it is the men who dis- in the sand and gravel. Attempts have standing up, glasses in hand, between there has been no success, because propositions easier to get at and in-"It seems to me that a man's curi- volving smaller expenditures of money

In recent years, however, several syndicates have been formed to get "Women, on the other hand, espe- out the gold. One, backed by eastern offered the best opportunity for such the marble canyon. Dredges have Crowds of men and women passing been installed here after being hauled -who turned their heads to watch in it have been found here, and the itable. This sand and gravel runs to Out of 100 people 20 men looked a depth of from thirty to sixty feet A visit to a teashop on the Strand dredges can take it out in great quan-

Above this point, in Utah, where the cliffs are not high, similar operations have been put under way. Here it is the wild regions between these two There were piles of luggage des- points to explore for places where the found favorable. Nature, however, fend these riches, and there is doubt whether many of the deposits can be exploited profitably.

# HOBO WITH DESIRE TO WORK

Chicago Judge Sees \$700 Cash, Cashler's Check for \$350 and Book Showing \$500 Deposit.

Chicago.-Chicago police the other

Joseph N. Norman, who declares his original home was at Piedmont, W. Va., and says his moniker while he is traveling is "West Virginia Slim," was arrested while seated in his "side door Pullman" enjoying a smoke and study cago & Northwestern railroad as his train pulled in from the south.

The first thing discovered on his person when taken to the Des Plaines street station was a roll of bills amounting to \$700, a cashier's check for \$350 and a passbook showing a deposit of \$500 in a West Virginia bank. In addition "Slim" was well

"Great Scott! Is this Rockefeller or Judge Maxwell, as he watched "Slim" nonchalently hand over his funds. "Quit yer kiddin', jedge," replied

"I ain't no millionaire. I'm just a ordinary bo. But you see there's one difference; I like to work and-" "What's that?" gasped the judge. "Sure. I go to work every winter

and chop wood and save my money by 'hittin' a rattler' instead of paying fare. I'm on my way to Wisconsin kin pay my fine, all right."

"No, I won't fine you," declared the judge approvingly. "You're too thrifty. Be on your way, but don't steal any more rides."

"Slim" as he pocketed his wealth and strolled out of court.

San Diego, Cal.-Lester Ladd, 52 years a bellboy, celebrated his 68th birthday anniversary here. His last job in a hotel was at the U.S. Grant, which he left but a few weeks ago. He is now running the elevator in the Union building. He was born in Hudson street, New York, when that thoroughfare was one of the fashionable residence streets of the metropolis. He became a bellboy at 16 and since then has worked at the Buckingham, St. Louis; the Palmer house, Chicago; the Morton house, New York; the Piedmont, Atlanta; the De Soto, Savannah, and the Tampa Bay hotel at Tampa, besides many houses of lesser note.

queried little Lola. "Chaos," explained her eight-year old brother, "is a great big pile of aothing, with no place to put it."

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Denver, Colo .- One of the most re search markable of the monuments under. He does not go so far as to define discussion on a subject which in one control of the national government, the Casa Grande, near Florence, Ariz., has been restored and repaired as far dicated by his remark that while the out practical results. With the everas possible and an effort will be made very being of woman seeks expression increasing output of the bookmaking next year to provide better facilities in ornament and coloring, man, at mills the topic has continually grown for persons wishing to visit it.

Discovered in 1694 by Padre Kino, new world by Spain, the Casa Grande is considered a typical structure of the aboriginal natives of the southwest, necktie. and it is the only structure mentioned can be checked and interpreted down to the present day.

It was originally an extensive group of the desert-ancestors of the war-Casa Grande, in Spanish meaning main correct. "great house" was applied originally in the southwest corner of the area

preservation than the walls of the 43 feet by 59 feet. Evidently the build- having seized the opportunity and already given. ing was three stories in height. The purchased it, should add it to his colmain building rose to two stories, but lection. The material should be first seriously in some quarters. a central tier rose another story.

two feet high, and from three to four should not be disfigured by a pin. feet thick, was manufactured on the spot, much as cement makers manufacture the material for modern cement houses. Walls made of cajon are even harder than adobe, and, as long as there is a roof on the structure made of such material the wind and rain have little effect. Without a protecting roof the cajon will wear down gradually. It is by this process that most of the buildings near the Casa Grande have been worn down.

After an extended investigation and report by scientists in the employ of the government, it was decided to tor, the multi-millionaire. brace up the tottering walls with brick. Most of the bad effects of ero- the honor of being the possessor of "I am told the Caliph Omar's burnsion were visible at the base of the more suits of clothing than any other ing of the library of Alexandria has walls, the falling water from heavy man at the university. He has 20 been proved to be a fable. I am sorry close to the ground. The northeast possesses 10 pairs of shoes, five of dent of that kind." and southeast corners had fallen, and which are shined every morning. In large blocks of cajon were strewn addition, he has six trunks which are when consulted on the question, said: about the ground. Other walls were filled with shirts, neckties and other tottering, and it was unsafe to come habiliments of wear too numerous to gaged the attention of library authorinear the structure.

building, but preserving the remains style and fast becoming a mecca for it. for future generations. A corrugated the elite among the class of 1915. stroys the picturesque effect of the of \$5,000 a year. That is, merely for the question: 'What is a useless book? ruin, but it practically assures its spending money. All the bills go to Who is to decide?"

# RICH MAN WORKS AS WAITER are eliminated.

Son of Russian General Seeking Material for Play Which He Will Write Labors in St. Louis Cafe.

St Louis .- Waiting on table in a fashionable cafe is the latest means did not care to have any Harvard order to get materials for plays in which he may put to use his observations of the weaknesses and foibles of the rich, the newly rich and the class which Clyde Fitch termed "the climbers." There is such a waiter at the Planters hotel. He is James J. Grain, son of a Russian general.

When seen recently he was reluche did not wish his people to know what kind of work he was doing. He admitted he found his occupation favorable for making observations which might be utilized in plays, essays and poetry, at all of which he has tried his hand.

lished yet," he said. "But I hope to egg message invited the receiver to get into print some day. I feel a man write to him with matrimony as the Williams of Stamford opened the mufwho writes for the sake of money is pleasant object. Less than a year fier of his automobile to help the car likely to do poor work; so I prefer to after it was writen Zenor married. do it at my leisure. I have to work The other day he received a letter ten hours in the day and the rest of the time I spend reading or writing, had received the egg and that she action could be so large, he was given taking only as many hours off as are needful for sleeping. I feel that if persistence can do it, I shall succeed."

# Fruit Makes Hens Sing.

Anamosa, ia.-Being thrifty, Mrs. Albert Weiss disliked to throw away a she fed it to the chickens.

Shortly afterward she found every biddy in the flock wandering unstead-Weise called her husband. Just then one old ben, with a loud squawk, settled is good to eat. He has tried it. down peacefully in the midst of a mud |

pire-Man Should Be on Lookout for What Is Most Beautiful.

Berlin .- Among the signs of pros perity which have marked the Ger mans of recent years is the new and increasing attention devoted to the Casa Grande, Near Florence, Ariz., subject of neckties. A Teutonic philosopher on clothes writes about the matter with the earnestness and profundity which distinguish his countrymen in all branches of scientific re-

man as a necktie-wearing animal, but aspect or another has frequently been no shallow power of observation is inleast, for the last hundred years, has in importance. renounced anything that might be conone of the missionaries sent to the sidered loud until his fashion of cloth- Mitchell library at Glasgow, which was ing himself has become universally founded in 1877 and designed to acmonotonous with one exception-the commodate 400,000 books and 600

On this he exhausts all his fancy. by the early Spanish explorers that displays all his taste and either ac sion at this book cemetery cemetery, quires the silent approbation of his because, after all, most of the books their satire and condemnation. The grapple with the libraries of these of the death penalty. of buildings and no doubt served a necktie question then, being one of days. The late Lord Acton was one considerable community as a place of the first importance, it is well to bear of the most learned men. He had coldefense against the wandering tribes reverently the conclusions the Teutonic investigator arrives at; all the -a private library-and he was said like Navajos and Apaches. The name more as they will be found in the to read, mark, learn and inwardly di-

First of all, as there are no canons every day of his life. to the large single structure standing of taste binding on all mankind in the matter every man must choose his produced no effect by his reading of bris show where the buildings stood. necktie counter; nor will be be guided couraging effect. The building known as Casa Grande in his choice by mother, sister or

ciass, and one should wear a different The construction of this house is tie every day. The final injunction

## LIMIT ON ASTOR ALLOWANCE

President Eliot Allows Son of Multi-Millionaire to Have but \$5,000 Yearly at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass .- Perhaps the year's freshman class at Harvard, with the possible exception of Lionel De Jersey Harvard, is Vincent Astor,

mention.

preservation for generations to come. father, so the \$5,000 will amount to a good sum when all the regular bills

Some years ago, a Japanese count came to Harvard with his son. He consulted President Eliot and said: "I intend to give my son an allowance of \$20,000 a year. Is that suit-

President Eliot immediately said he man with an allowance of over \$5,000 a year. The count immediately cut three-quarters off the sum. Col. John Jacob Astor, the richest man in America, gives his son the Eliot limit, but

# LOVE NOTE ON ICE 10 YEARS preachers, young and old.

tant to tell of his ambitions. He said Answer to Egg Message Not Received clerical brethren little bundles of my by Writer Until Long After He Had Been Married.

ago wasn't delivered until a few days make use of it in the pulpit." ago, John Zenor of Bowling Green is "I have never had snything pub- wondering over the ways of fate. The wanted to start the with-Cupid-in-sight the following itemized statement: correspondence. The love letter has been lying in cold storage ten years, juror, \$2.12; one warrant, 60 cents; Zenor decides.

Young Crow Is Delicacy. Topeka, Kan.-Since the memory of quart jar of fruit in her cellar when man runneth not to the contrary it has found it was not keeping well, so beer the popular idea the flesh of the crow was unfit for food, except in cases of the most dire necessity or in after. the payment of an election bet. But ily around the yard. In alarm, Mrs. it is not so. Prof. L. L. Dyuche, state fish and game warden, says that crow

The flesh of a young crow is as puddle and began to sing. The chick good as a guinea hen," he said. "It is giving day services in time to witens seem none the worse for their ex a little dark, but it has a good flavor and a fine texture."

# One of Signs of Times in Kaiser's Em. CEMETERY OF BOOKS MEN JOIN COOKING CLASSES

Lord Roseberry Declares Big Collection is Depressing.

Pokes Gentle Fun at Andrew Carnegie Who Would Provide Libraries In China-Gosse Favors Wholesale Destruction.

London .- Lord Rosberry started a debated before, but apparently with-

On opening the new building of the readers, he said:

"I am filled with a hideous depresfellow-mortals or exposes himself to are dead. There is no man who can gest one thick German octavo volume

"But even Lord Acton could have covered by the entire collection of neckties on his own resposibility He the stores of the Mitchell library, and buildings. The total area at one time will do well, says the philosopher, not therefore I cannot help feeling that covered with buildings is about sixty. to rely, as many men do, on the way of so famous a collection has rather a five acres. Mounds and scattered de- even a very pretty girl behind the stupefying and paralyzing than en-

He poked gentle fun at Mr. Carne was one of the smallest of the struc- flancee, for, as is shrewdly remarked, gie, who, when he learned that the tures, but for some reason its walls they will be likely to take their own great empire of China with its 400, remained in a much better state of scheme and standard of dress, not his. 000,000 inhabitants was waking up to Again, a man should not buy a intellectual activity, would, Lord Roselarger buildings. The walls rise to a necktie merely because he wants one. berry did not doubt, only see in that height of 25 feet. The area covered He should always be on the lookout a new opportunity for providing liand inclosed by the standing walls is for what is beautiful in this line, and braries in addition to the 2,200 he has

The earl's speech has been taken

Edmund Gosse wrote to the papers: "I confess, without the least wish unique. It is not of adobe, but is what is that the necktie should harmonize to startle, I think the time has come is known as "cajon," or puddled clay with the clothes, that it should be for regulating the immense public dismolded into walls. The cajon, in huge carefully tied so as not to look like a tribution of books. The mixed and blocks from three to five feet long, rope around the neck and that it doubtful blessing of the Carnegie libraries scattered all over the country has made the superfluity of printed matter a nightmare.

"Let me have the audacity to say that I am in favor of an enormous destruction of printed books. I believe in selected and concentrated libraries. Something must be done in that sense. We must start a tendency to hard concentration and selection, or else most interesting member of this the librarians will go mad and the public, face to face with these gigantic masses, will give up reading.

"Why should the printed book be son and heir of Col. John Jacob As- considered a sacrosanct object? Why should it not enjoy its hours and days Young Astor enters Harvard with of usefulness and then disappear?

rainstorms having eaten great holes creations just for outdoor wear and to learn it, for we need just a prece-The London Guildhall librarian,

"The subject of weeding out has enties for many years. The question is Masons were set at work and braced His apartment at Claverly hall, one such a knotty one that no central body up the walls with gricks, detracting of the swellest of the gold coast dor- of experts could be constituted and no somewhat from the appearance of the mitories, is furnished in magnificent code of rules formulated to deal with

"Properly, every library is a law uniron roof was put over the entire It is understood around Claverly to itself in regard to the selection of structure as a last resort. This de Vincent Astor has a college income books. The whole matter turns on

# TO GIVE AWAY OLD SERMONS

London Rector Offers Them to Clerical Brethren on Condition That They Be Read Aloud Twice.

London.-Many young curates will be able to acquire a vicarious reputation as pulpit orators if they accept an offer made by Canon Jessopp, rector of Scaring, East Dereham.

"I have a stock of old sermons," the canon writes, "which must approach a thousand in number, very few of which I shall ever preach again; and yet they have their merits and might peradventure be useful to other

"I am prepared to offer my younger old sermons which have done duty during the last 40 years or so, if they will give a promise never to Terre Haute, Ind .- Because the love preach any sermon of mine till they letter he wrote on an egg ten years have read it twice aloud before they

# Muffier Is Expensive.

Darien, Conn .- Because Chester A. up a hill, he paid the local court a small fine and costs of \$17.46. Curious from a girl in Brooklyn saying she to know how the costs of so brief an "One complaint, \$1; one grand

> one subpoena, 25 cents; court, \$3; officers' fees, \$5.14; taking bond, 10 cents; copying record, \$2; continuance, 25 cents; witness fees, \$3." Members of the American Automobile association are advised to go up

Darien's hill with closed muffler here-

Congregation to See Game. Cleveland, Ohio.-Ministers of Cleve land have assured their flocks that they will dismiss them from Thanksness the Case-Reserve college football

tunes in Desert Without Aid.

Logan, Utah, Nov. 25,-The domestic science classes at the Utah Agricultural College no longer are sacred o women. Harley Greaves and John Short, two students prominent in college affairs, have enrolled themselves in the cooking classes. Uniformed in the regulation immaculate apron they wrestle daily with the educational gas range, making copious notes on kitchen waste, food values, marketing for profit and other kitcher

We intend to homestead 320 acres of desert land apiece," said Greaves "and we're not going to starve to death while we are doing it. We in-tend to eat often and well and we don't intend to get married or hire a

The cooking range is still a bafflin impus and baked the bread in Dutch oven.

A popular vote taken in Paris unof-cially was overwhelmingly in favor

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mystery to them, although both are good camp cooks. They were highly complimented on the first loaves of bread they turned out, but it was dis fire in a sequestered corner of the

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ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911

LAST EDITION.

today's market with a one-car con signment of hogs.

Mark Stanly, of Andover, Mo., a regular patron of this this market, had a car of hogs on sale today. Walker & Rhodes, of Bethany, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

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BEARISH ADVICES FROM EAST TEND TO DEPRESS TRADE AT THIS POINT.

# LOCAL RUN WAS MODERATE

Prices Steady to Easier-Cows About Steady-Medium Heifers Draggy -Stockers and Feeders

Beef cattle trade for the opening day of the week did not start out very promising, according to sellers' view of the situation. River markets were moderately supplied with cattle, but Chicago had an excessive run under existing circumstances and this was a bearish factor in the general trade. That market reported 31,000 cattle this market reported \$1,000 cattle this morning, or more than half the five-point aggregate, which was 53,-000, as compared with 61,500 arrivals last Monday. Had Chicago receipts been of moderate volume trade all around the circuit would have doubtless had better action.

less had better action.

Local general marketing figured around 2,000 head today, as against 3,743 a week ago and 1,127 corresponding day a year ago. About a third of the offerings came from the range districts of Colorado, Kansas and the Panhandle, Packers' count showed only about 35 loads of steers fit for killing purposes available. In view of the slow and lower opening of trade at the primary center and more or less unfavorable reports from other markets local buyers did not put up a very lively scramble for steers and the forenoon was pretty well advanced before the market was fully established. Then prices on the more quoted about steady with the close of last week, with some sales of plain last week, with some sales of plain and medium qualitied lots considered

mewhat lower. There was no flattering display of quality. There were a few loads of fairly good corn-fed beeves but nothing on the choice or prime order, the native cattle being of the short fed and warmed-up varieties, while the western contingent included few beeves of much merit. Best native steers topped at \$7.25.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 38....1385...7 25 2.... 910...5 75 6...1120...5 40 1....1010...4 22...1163..5 40 4....980...4 11....886...5 35 2....1020...4

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Buyers were rather bearish on their early bids, but owing to the light receipts they had little success in their attempts to lower the price level. The market was a little slow in getting under way as a result and it was a late hour in the morning before the bulk of the offerings were disposed of Quotations were mostly on a steady basis with spots showing strength over the closing session of last week Quality in general was common, noth-ing choice or desirable was on sale Mixed yearling heifers and steers were scarce and were quotable steady to strong. A one-load bunch of this class of fairly good quality sold at \$6.25. Plain and medium heifers were dull and draggy, with the general trend toward lower prices. Range come and heifers were recovered. cows and heifers were scarce an about steady. Bulls were numerou in comparison to the supply of butch at steady prices. Calves were stead with the close of last week. To vealers selling at \$7.00.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The amount of land under cultivation in this country has not kept pace with the increase of population.

Iowa: Snow and much colder to-night; cold wave south and central portions; Tuesday cloudy with colder cast portion.

ering a little of their losses noted the previous week, but their expectation of a higher market failed to material-ize for the very necessary reason that buyers absolutely refused to elevate buyers absolutely refused to elevate prices, even in the presence of "good quality." All the regular buyers were out at a comparatively early hour and with few holdovers in the pens they were not adverse to taking on a few cattle if they looked worth the money, and after a futile attempt to secure better prices salesmen let go at prices that were generally steady on the basis of last week's decline. Trade was reasonably active and with a meager fresh supply on

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# Total...... 189 BIG FISHES ARE CAUGHT.

Steelhead Weighs Eight Pounds and

Lyle, Wash., Nov. 25.—A. G. Leslie of Vancouver, British Columbia, landed a steelhead salmon measuring 271½ inches in length and weighing eight pounds. A No. 3 hood baited and a silver spoon attached were used to lure in making the catch. George W. Woodward of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway Company placed in the shade all similar records when he landed a four-pound grayling.

The catches

In snade all similar records when he landed a four-pound grayling.

The catches were made sixteen miles up the Big Klickitat river at Maddock's Lithia Springs. Mr. Leslie, the guest of The Dalles friends, who expacts to remain an the klickitat who expacts to remain an the klickitat river at large and the spot on Bullion Mountain, far into the desert, where the decomposited body of Willie Boy was found. who expects to remain on the Klicki-tat until the season closes, is an ex-

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# INDIAN TRACKER IS JAILER

Trailer of Outlaw Willie Boy Convict

ed "Bootlegger." Banning, Cal., Nov. 27 .- John Hyde famous as the Indian who trailed thoutlow, Willie Boy, is in trouble here having been caught on the reservation in the act of selling red wine to the Indians of the Maiki tribe. Hyd

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Following are today's wholesale prices for bee, cuts as given out by 

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In accordance with the usual \* \* custom Thursday, November 30, \* \* the live stock trade. All the \* \* principal markets will be cl sed. \* \* Stock received on that day at the \* \* local point will be watered, fed \* FEW SHEEP IN THE RUN "Clover Lawn" aged in wood, quarts \$3.00. Self & Binswanger.

ers have just completed a new bridge that enables the people to get to it easily. Tonganoxie is justly proud of her lake. And there ought to be more

# ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. wheat, 7 cars; corn, 48 cars; oats, 0

	red					96 1/2
No. 3	red			94	0	95
No. 2	hard .			99 1/2	@1	06
No. 3	hard .			97 1/2	001	05
		Cor	n.		3.20	
No. 2	white,	old		73 16	0	74
	white,					65 14
	white,					
	mixed,			72	100	7214
	mixed,		2000	62	@	62 1/2
	mixed,			61	0	61 1/6
No. 3	yellow,	new		64		12
	yellow,			61 1/2		
	yellow,			73		73 1/2
		Oat			3	
No. 2	white			50		
	white			49	(a)	49 16
No. 2	oats		0.00	48	0	49
No. 3	oats		Sec.	47	60	48
Bran			1	12	@ 1	13
Shorts			1	29	@ 1	32
Corn	chops.		1	33	@ 1	35
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WHEAT-		1	N SAN	100135050	100000
Dec	9474	951/8	94%	945%	9:3%
May	100%	19. 98	100	100	100%
CORN-	1832.46	55000		1300 P.O.	
Dec	63%	6334	629%	6234	633%
May	6434	64%	64	64	6434
OATS-	1	100000			PEARL

WHEAT-		1	The state of	100 500	1
Dec					9.3%
May	100%	10. 58	100	100	10036
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Dec	53%	6334	629%	6284	633%
May	6434	6454	64	64	6434
	BREE		255333	0.000	The same
OATS-		100000			100
Dec	47	4736	46%	46%	4736
May	49%	4954		4934	49%
PORK-					130
Jan	18 17	16 17	16, 10	18 10	16 07
May			16.50		
May	10.00	10.02	10.00	10,00	10,00
LARD-		****	*****		
	9.27	9.32	0 95	9.25	9.27
Jan	9.50	9.55		9.47	9.52
May	9.00	9,00	9.41	9.41	9.02
nina			****		
RIBS-	0 40	0	0 .0	0 40	0 40
Jan			8.40		
May	8.70	0.11	8.67	8.01	8.70

No. 3, \$9.60 10.00; No. 2, \$10.50 0 11.50; No. 3, \$9.60 10.

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No. 3, \$12.00 0 16.00; No. 2, \$13.00 0 14.50; No. 3, \$11.50 0 13.00.

Packing hay—\$5.00 0 7.00.

Lowand prairie—No. 1, \$8.50 0 10; No. 2, \$36.00 0 \$.00.

Straw—\$5.00 0 6.00.

TRADE RULED UNEVENLY STEA- \* will be observed as a holiday in \* VALUES BOOSTED ABOUT A DIME ON A VERY SLIM MON-DAY SUPPLY.

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steady to 10c lower, top \$9.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 4600. Market slow, 5@10c lower. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.10@

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 27.-Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, \$200. Market 10@
15c lower, top \$6.50, calves steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 5@
10c lower. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6@6.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 400. Market steady.

# PICK COTTON BY MOONLIGHT Irate Ranchers Shoot Horses in Re-

Heavy Production Requires Ti Work Be Done Night and Day.

Houston, Tex., Roy. 27.—One of the largest, cotton crops in the history of the product is being gathered this year in the southern section of the United States. Only the final figures will prove the content of the many experts that the

RIBS—
Jan. ... 8.42 8.47 8.40 8.40
May ... 8.70 8.75 8.65 8.65 8.60
May ... 8.70 8.75 8.60 8.42
May ... 8.75 8.75

## FATTEN ON THISTLE ITEMS IN BRIEF.

RANCHERS OF PARTS OF WEST STACKING WEED FOR M. F. Clay, of Forker, Mo., was on

CATTLE FEED.

# DESPISED IN MANY SECTIONS

Fals Bros., of Rife, Colo., had four cars of cattle—Receipts, 31,000. Market teady to 10c lower, top \$9.10.

Hogs—Receipts, 4600. Market slow, 60 10c lower. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.100 Eeder and well-known farmer of Belvedere, Neb., contributed two cars of cattle to the receipts today.

Sheep—Receipts, 32,000. Market teady to strons.

Hals Bros., of Rife, Colo., had four cars of cattle on the local market today.

Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat.

W. D. Saxton, an extensive cattle feeder and well-known farmer of Belvedere, Neb., contributed two cars of cattle to the receipts today.

Ow! Brand Cottonseed. Mea! and Cake, 153 L. S. Ex. Kansas City, Mo. KANSAS CITY.

Mo., Nov. 27.—

Special to The Journal: The Droven and stockman, of Braddock, Kan, disposed of two cars of cattle on the local market today.

S. K. Warrenburg, a frequent patron of the local market, had one car of cattle on sale here today, shipped from Homer, Kan.

CHAMPION FEED SAVES CORN.

Sam Carrough, a prominent farmer of years he has been used in this herd, and by using nothing but the best sires in each generation and by judicious breeding he is establishing a line of which any man might well be proud. He has now at the head of his Percherons, the great dark dapple gray horse Phenix 42215, which he selected as the proper horse to use on the good mares and fillies already on the farm. To say that Phenix has made good is putting it mildly, for in the steady to 5c lower, closing steady. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to 5c lower, closing steady. Top \$6.46, bulk \$5.75 @ 6.40. Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market steady to strong, lambs \$5.10.

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SPecial to The Journat: The Drovers Cattle—Receipts, 4600. Market steady to lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$6.20, bulk \$6.05@ 6.10. Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Sam Carrough, a prominent farmer of Arkoe, Mo., was on the market today with one load of cattle.

E. W. Duff, of Conger. Ia., contributed one car of cattle to the receipts day.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period. increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Nov. 27.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 4000, including
1000 southerns, Market weak to 10c
lower,
Hogs—Receipts, 16,500, Market 10c
lower, Top \$6,45, bulk \$5.90 @6.25,
Sheep—Receipts, 1200, Market 10c
higher.

Clarksdale, Mo., was but to day with a two-car shipment of cattle.

Al. Bright, Exchange Bidg., So. St.
Joseph, handles all kinds cottors
products, oil meal, molasses feed.
See or write him.
W. W. Davis, a frequent patron of this point, was on hand today with one car of cattle from Peabedy, Kan.
W. F. Lytle, a regular shipper to this market, had one car of cattle on sale today.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200, Market 10c
higher.

Al. Bright handles Ko-Pres-Ko
Kake.

Drake Bros., of Magdalena. New
Mexico, were represented on this market today with a three-car shipment 20 INDIAN PONIES KILLED.

Irate Ranchers Shoot Horses in Re
Irate Ranchers Shoot Horses Irate Ra ican trotting registry. His Percherons are invariably blacks or grays, but his Standard-breds are even more Houston, Tex., Nov. 27.—One of the John Day river rancher shot and killrecet, if not the largest cotton grous

venge Against Tribe.

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## A BUSHEL.

Imperial bushel, in use in England Suppose the agricultural colleges and often smoked a cigarette. Since 1826, cnotains 2,218,192 cubic should begin to teach political econ-the spent his money, ran in debtte when wife heard this scandalette. inches, so that 33 bushels in this omy, teach the farmers all about country only makes 32 bushels in markets and the waste in the long Then said, "A full divorce I'll gette.

64 pounds, instead of 60, as fixed by START WORK ON EXPOSITION statute, but it is in accordance with the dictionary.

## FARMER'S EDUCATION. Jim Hill denounces the agricultural

sort of criticism, as a matter of discipline or the official experts who are more or less prone to pose in print with theories, and suggestions that the farmer does not understand and that are impractical on the farm, says the Sioux City Tribune. But in justice in the opening of the Panama Canal to commerce. Since that time the pluck of a city of 40,000 people has been strained half a dozen times. Civic ownership, civic management of public utilities and the greatest building boom ever seen in a city of its size have all come to San Diego tice to the agricultural colleges of the country are being taught and are applying what they learn. How to collect, test, and plant only the best seed corn; how to rotate the crops so as to conserve the soil; how to get the most milk out of the least amount of cow food; how to build siles and to cow food; how to build silos and to feed and fatten and judge stock, and how to breed farm animals for the best results, these are great questions.

The farmers are learning nearly events the millions of sightseers who will come to the Pacific coast in 1915.

The general style of architecture is to be of the Spanish-Colonial type, the well known and beautiful "Mission and the statement of the exposition so that construction will proceed without intermission until the exposition is finished and ready for the millions of sightseers who will come to the Pacific coast in 1915.

proud of what the young people are sured. learning of agricultural and domestic science. The Kansas agricultural science. The Kansas agricultural Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25.—H. L. College at Manhattan has been a beacon light to agriculture in that state for 40 years. Tese schools are state for 40 years. Tese schools are progressive. And they are practical.

They evolve and test and give out most noticeable on the next generathe newest thought and the armers tion. for the most part understand it. In When the big working force gets every farm community are a half through with the Panama Canal look dozen educated young men who are boom. putting to practical test what they learned from their books and from stock.



The Wind Would Chase the Children

A Merry Wind And What Stopped His Howling

GUESS it's going to come winter now," remarked Jack as the children climbed upstairs to bed. "Yes," assented Evelyn. "There's that horrid old wind blowing

so loud I'm 'fraid I won't be able to sleep.' 'Never mind the old wind," said daddy. "I dare say he isn't as bad as he sounds. That reminds me of a story I know about a wind.

"Once there was a big, strong wind that liked to come around places where people lived. He was a very sociable wind, but tried to show that he wished to be friendly by playing all sorts of rough tricks on folks. Now, he would come rushing down on houses when the family washing hung out. Scattering all the clothes on the ground, he would run off as the housewife came crossly out to pick them up.

"When the little folks were coming home from school the wind loved to get after them and tear their bats from their heads and send them spinning down the road so that the youngsters had to go racing after them. On dark against the houses, making them rock back and forth, while he howled fiercely down chimneys or shrieked through crannies and knot holes. Folks snugly in bed would wake up and shudder, while the children cuddled closer and wondered what the wild old wind would be up to next.

"Of course he wasn't a popular wind. How could be expect to be? "'Why,' said the wind, 'should they not love me as well as that little soft Zephyrus that never does any real work? I sweep their gardens and their ields free of nasty fogs and chase away the deadly malaria and other illesses that lie in wait for poor human folks."

"Father Boreas replied, 'They love Zephyrus because he is never gruff nor rough with them.'

"The wind went off into a clump of trees to think this over. By the time idea of putting up their hogs around he had thrashed the matter out in his own mind he decided to turn over a

"He tried sailing along gently so that little boys and girls found him a jolly playfellow, excellent to raise a kite or gently skim a toy boat over the ments the Omaha Journal-Stockman, water. Instead of tearing down the clothes from the line he would fan them Some people still insist that the big quietly until they dried. At night he would play such beautiful tunes on the trees as he wandered through the woods or hung about the gardens that people began to gay: 'Isn't be a beautiful old wind! How I love to hear him

haul, should begin to teach that train I'll make this flighty husbandette Pay alimony, too, you hette!" The bushel is a dry measure. Troy service should be for the accommo-

Construction of First Exposition Building Began at San Diego.

San Diego, Nov. 25 .- Without any flourish of trumpets, no confusion experts.

He says: "There's not a man among them who could handle a plow if he tried." What they give out to the farmers, he says, is "above the farmers' head."

It is useful, to a certain extent, this in the says taken toward holding for the panama-California International Exposition Monday morning Nov. 29th. The exposition is to open January I. 1915, and remain open the entire year, or until midnight, December 31, 1915.

It was in September, 1909 that the first action was taken toward holding.

The farmers are learning nearly everything except how to market their products.

The farmers of Iowa value their agricultural college at Ames above all the other state institutions. The farmers of Nebraska are sending thousands of their young men and women to their agricultural college just outside of Lincoln, and the farmers there are proud of what the young people are

MICHIGAN ODD FELLOW DIES.

# IN WOMAN'S REALM

t a teacupful of scalded hot milk, stir all the lumps out quickly and put into a warm place until next morning. Next morning scald a small stone jar until it is hot. Pour into it two cupfuls of warm but not hot water and stir in one teaspoonful of salt and three cupfuls of flour. Beat with a knife until it is well mixed, then add the meal and milk. hTat looks very unlike veest but out into the keep at an even temperature. In an hour's time give it a good beating for three minutes. Return to the pan of hot

When the dough has doubled the

Warm the quantity of flour you usu big bowl; make a hollow in the cer ter and stir in one tablespoonful of lard and one of sugar (no salt). Then comes the yeast-or sponge-together with a pint of warmed milk. Mix and peat with a spoon until nearly thick mough, and mix in the rest of the lour with your hands. You will not flour with your hands. You will not have to knead it much—just until it is a smooth paste. Mold into loaves and set for the final rising in small bread pans. When it doubles its bulk bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour.

The secret of success in set vision and set for the secret of success in set vision and set for the final rising in small stay bushels of corn and 290 pump-kins.

Hopping, who is 15 years old in 101-203.

Lee Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 219-32.

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Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23.

Lee Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 219-23.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 210-13.

bread is keeping it at a steady, uni-form temperature from first to last.

# PUCKERLESS PERSIMMON.

and fishes, like carp and crow, are good to eat, to develop a new pucker-

reased lately, and its effect will be most noticeable on the next generation.

When the big working force gets through with the Panama Canal look out for a great river improvement boom.

Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of stock.

All of of seedlings taken from a grove near Bonner Springs and planted in his yard.

All except one of the seedlings produced ordinary small and very "puckery" persimmons, full of seeds and requiring a hard frost properly to ripen them. The exception produced fruits two or three times the size of the other persimmons, sweeter, of a deeper color and containing only two lay and limestone substitute with the little wagon and spread it well on the acre.

The first year, when he grew fifty 306-8.

Daddy's Bedtime

custom of running horses out on pasture during the winter is the common one on the range in most sections of the South and to a certain extent in the corp best of his crop as follows: a door in one side, facing either south or east. A hay manger runs along the inside of the back wall and a grain trough is outside. One or all of the doors are open all the time and plenty bushel record. The brother has in-

doors are open all the time and plenty of bedding is provided.

The yearling fillies and the brood mares were given these accommodations during the winter of 1910, the brood mares being brought up to the main stables about three weeks before they were due to foal. The first winter's trial was completely satisfactory. The horses had a bed which was roomy, always dry, and free from draughts, and were free to come and go as they wished. No colds or coughs were observed. The horses were undoubtedly better for their winter's outing. The cost of stabling was cut from \$2 to \$1 per head per month, and the cost attendance from \$2 to \$1 per head, it is possible still further to reduce the latter charge by increasing the way to the time of the cost of the University.

Dean Davenport of the University reduce the latter charge by increasstures. The horses are practically

A ROMANCE OF TODAY.

The was a handsome, tall brunette, She was a blond and pert coquette, He saw her first in a landaulette; She looked at him through her lorgnette; They sazed, they loved, in time they mette

And then the wedding day was sette, They took a flat with kitchenette

They took a fl

far seems to indicate that horses may run out during the winter provided they have a dry bed, sheltered from storms and are given enough to eat, and that the practice will result in a considerable saving of stabling and attendance.

Secretary Wilson says that for 20 years a herd of horses has wintered outdoors on his lowa farm. He puts the horses in at one year old coming the following that the same of our wealthiest breeders have, in times past, themselves mistaken the means for the end and animals have been bred primarily for show purposes.

"It is different at the International in Chicago. One has only to look about him to see the purpose for which all this breeding is done, namely, the commercial supply of meat and labor. This gives a healthy atmosphere to the Exposition, such as far seems to indicate that horses may

# BULL CHARGES RED AUTO.

Machine Wrecked.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 27.—A "fight" be-tween a big buil and a red touring car here ended in the death of the buil. the wrecking of the automobile and the wrecking of the automobile and the serious injury of its owner, Dr. E. C. Powell. The physician was driving rapidly to the deathbed of a pa-tient when the buil charged the ma-sion firms and stock cattle dealers enchine, meeting it head on. The impact killed the bull instantly, tore the stock yards; hood off the car, broke its engine and original bulk, it is ready to make into hurled Dr. Powell into a ditch.

# BOY FARMER BREAKS RECORD

Raises 60 Bushels of Corn and 290 Pumpkins on Arkansas Hillside.

1910 achieved his present farm. He manufactured a plow from scrap iron and, using a goat for motive power. Niche

form temperature from first to last. If it gets too hot or too cold, you will have to add a cake of yeast and make it into yeast bread, which isn't at all what you want.

For a family of four, use three quarts of flour for a baking. This makes three loaves of bread, baked in three pans, one 3½ by 6 inches and two 13 by 4½ inches.

And. using a goat for motive power, raised and harvested fifty bushels of corn on a rocky hillside.

The pieture of Hopping and his goat were used in demonstrating before a committee of congress the demand for greater appropriations for the department of agriculture. The slides are now being used by farm demonstrators in showused by farm demonstrators in showing what can be done by a boy under adverse circumstances.

Kansas Fish Warden's Find Doesn't
Need Frost to Ripen It.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 25.—Prof. L. L.
Dyche, state game and fish warden, has taken time enough off the job of finding that hitherto scorned birds and fishes, like carp and crow, are

Father Gives Him Acre on Hill. less persimmon at his home in Lawrence, that he believes will be an improvement over the best domesticated varieties of the fruit. The new varieties of the fruit. The new varieties is a "freak" or "sport" of wild origin, found by Prof. Dyche among a lot of seedlings taken from a grove ard or of the future successful farmers.

or three seeds. It ripens earlier than the wild persimmon and does not need frost to "cure" it.

Prof. Dyene is propagating the new persimmon, growing both seedlings and budded trees from it. The first of the seedlings and budded trees will come into bearing next year.

WINTERING HORSES.

Can Be Done Most Economically on Pasture.

bushels of corn, other farmers in that vicinity were raising only about twenty-eight bushels to the acre.

With the proceeds of the year's work the boy purchased a burro and a light plow. He then set to work to make a new record. More manure was hauled and the soil was broken deep during the winter. The shallow cultivation idea was successfully followed in the summer despite a slege of cut worms. A committee of citizens from Rogers near where the ured out the grain he raised. The 290 pumpkins were raised in the rows. ured out the grain he raised. The Washington, D. C., Nov. 27—The \$300 Boys' Corn Club prize, with its

localities such as New England where the winters are cold. The greatest obstacle to profitable animal husbandry in New England is the necessity to feed and shelter live stock during the long winter period. The Department of Agriculture has found this a constantly increasing bill of expense at the Morgan Horse Farm near Middlebury, Vt., and is devising means. diebury. Vt., and is devising means to reduce it to a minimum. In 1910, cheap barn costing \$500 each were built in three pastures, each barn having a door in each end and two having a door in one side, facing either could

Dean Davenport of the University of Illinois reviews the practical use

the same amount of grain that they would have consumed in stable and somewhat more hay.

During the coming winter, the foals of 1911 will run out, having an open shed in an especially well sheltered location. The barn for the brood mares has been enlarged and changed into an open L-shaped shed, facing south and east. A 100-ton concrete silo has been built in conjunction with this shed, and silage and timothy hay will make the ration of the brood mares during the winter.

The leading stallion at the farm.

The Department's experience thus ple who are not themselves experts Indeed some of our wealthiest breed

the horses in at one year old coming mosphere to the Exposition, such as to two. He built a shed for them when length and breadth of the cattle and he put them out at first, but found they would not go into it no matter how severe the weather was: they preferred to go into a heavily timbered ravine where they got all the shelter they seemed to want. A colt is never taken out until he is to be sold or broken for work. The hair of the castle and breadth of the cattle and horse producing interests of this great country. At no other point have the breding and butchering interests of this great country. At no other point have the breding and butchering interests of this great country. At no other point have the breding and breadth of the cattle and horse producing interests of this great country. At no other point have the breding and butchering interests of this great country. At no other point have the breding and butchering interests of this great country. weight, that originated from wheat, thus: 32 grains growing in the middle of the ear make one sterling; 20 sterlings one ounce, 12 ounces one pound; 8 pounds one gallon (hence, "a pint's a pound the world around"); 8 gallons one bushel, This makes a bushel of wheat figure out the sterling of the local patrons, not for the local patrons, not for the and a suffragette—Thus ends my little storyette.

-Rerton Braley in Woman's World.

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SEASONABLE REIPES.

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Substitute the local patrons, not for the local patrons, not for the animal grows long and thick and protects them. Unless the snow is to gether. This is why it is that the influence of the consumer been brought so close to gether. This is why it is that the live stock interests.

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# His Soft Corn Apprenticeship

By Donald Allen

Mr. John Degraw, the sturdy, waiting for his son Perry to come in your kind wishes. By-by." for an interview. Perry was a young man of twenty-eight, and there had been interviews in the past-many interviews. They had been held for Perry's benefit, but he had not seemed to benefit thereby.

outdoors, but he had been saving up ried about him, however. some vigorous opinions for a year

was fast-he had been abroad, and he was no masher. In spite of all ciples and to be harmless. Perry things easy and getting ready to shoot tigers in India and elephants in Africa. The father had fretted and fumed more or less, but there had been no change.

Enter the son for the interview. The father sat with a stern look on his face.

"Oh, now, governor, I say, don't therefore engaged to act as chauffeur, greet a fellah this way," said Perry, gardner and man of all work. who had on his English morning suit and was speaking to match the knew all about an auto. Quite sure checks

"Son," said the father after a long look at him, "you are an ass!"

B'jove, governor!" 'A stlly ass, Perry!"

'You can't mean it!" are a cipher. You have a cabbage head on your shoulders. You would complaint and did his best to please not know enough to come in when it After a couple of weeks he dropped rained if a policeman didn't give you his "ye knows" and his "donchers," a shove."

the astonished Perry.

"Too fast! Why, son, you don't know the meaning of the word. You Hopkins, and was familiarly known couldn't be fast. You were never



"B'jove, Governor!"

drunk in your life. You never had over two cocktails in an evening. You never won or lost over \$5 on a horse race. The newspapers never refer to you as a high roller." "But, Governor, the fellahs all

"It know it. They all say that you are a would-be, but you haven't the brains to blossom out. Sorry for you, son-mighty sorry. I know just how you must feel."

"But this isn't fair, doncher know," protested Perry.

"There you go with another of your sap-headed words! Lord, but what an empty pate! You spent three months in London, and you came back with English clothes and English 'donchers.' Does an Englishman go back home from the States to ape us and make a fool of himself?"

"That's a new one on me, Governor, I must get that off at the club. Is the interview at an end?"

"Almost. I just want to say that the other day you quite finished your career as a braying ass. It has come to my ears that you made a wager with another of your ilk that you would have the widow Strong in love with you within a year."

"Yes, Governor-a bet of ten dollars," complacently replied the son. "And you have never even been introduced to her!"

"Nevar, Gov." "By thunder, but you are forty fools rolled into one! What's a father to do with such an offspring?"

"Oh. I'll win the wager all right Got me little plan all worked out It's tremendous, Gov .- postively tre mendous. You will be surprised wher it unfolds. You will discover that your son Perry has brains after all B'jove you'll pat me on the back Liverpool is frequently sold as the

after it's all over!" The father turned away and looked out of the window for a moment, and

then quietly said: "Perry, we have never had a foo in the family that I have heard of, and I don't like the idea. It seems that I must put up with it, however.

Do this much for me, please. Don't

great things in that line. Gamble, wager, get drunk. Get a flying ma-chine. Elope with somebody's wife Kill three or four people with your auto. Start for the north pole. Go about with a hobble skirt on. If you'll go in to be the biggest fool in America I'll furnish you all the

money you can make use of it." (Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Sorry, Gov.—sorry—but I cawn't do it, ye know," was the reply. "Got my little plans to look out for. Would steady old broker and banker, sat in like to oblige, but must decline. No the library of his office at home hard feelings, I hope. Thanks for

Mr. Perry Degraw lived at his clubs and appeared at his father's mansion only at intervals. Sometimes he was seen only once a month. On this occasion he disappeared after the interview, and it was weeks be-This was to be a sort of farewell fore he was heard of again. There interview. Not that the father ex. was a report that he was investigatpected to die soon, or expected his ing the Panama canal, but it was son to die, or intended to turn him not considered reliable. No one wor-

The widow Strong owned and ocpast which were to be delivered on cupied a manor house forty miles from the city. She was still a young It may be said of Mr. Perry De. woman, a member of the best sograw that he had an income-he be- ciety, and wealthy. One afternoon, longed to three clubs-he thought he as her auto was brought to the door that she might proceed to a village four or five miles away, she made he could do to be a tremendous fel. the discovery that her chauffeur was low, he was considered to have prin. intoxicated. He was discharged on the spot, and just as a young man was not a college graduate. He had who looked to be a walking student developed no talent for business or a came along. He saw the situation profession. He was just taking and offered his services. He claimed to have experience, and after some hesitation was engaged to run the auto for the trip. The results were twofold. The widow had heard of Perry Degraw's wager, and she believed she recognized the young man in the stranger who had arrived at the opportune moment. He was

It was plain that the new mar of his identity, the widow did as any other woman would have done. She kept him at work from morning till night. She found fault on all occasions. The cook was bidden to keep an eye on him, and he was treated a Five times; ten times over. You little worse than the average hired man. He bore everything without and he no longer struck tremendous "Am I too fast, governor?" asked attitudes. The change in him was noticed even by the cook,

The new man, who called himself to the servants as "Hop," came to the manor house in midsummer. He was still there as winter set in. Not a word or a look had betrayed the fact that he was not Hopkins. The widow bit interested. Perhaps if something were to happen-

And one midwinter day Perry De graw found his father in the library again. His arrival had not been expected. In his surprise the father looked up and said:

"Why, son, where did you leave

"Down in the country, gov. Been day,

our days ago in the auto. cold. Snow three feet deep. Widow freezing to death. Chauffeur carries precious life. She revives. Says she has known his identity all along. Says he is some fool, but not all fool. Says she rather likes him. Says it may come off in about three months. Wants to know, as I do, if you have anything to say about it."

The father hadn't. He simply reached out his hand for a shake.

# STATUS OF SOUTH AMERICA

Too Little Is Known of the Republics of Chili, Brazil and Argentina.

"It is a mystery to me that the people of the United States do not know more about South America," said Capt. Alfredo R. Searle of the Chilean navy. Captain Searle spent two years as naval attache of the Chilean legation in London, and is on his way to resume service at home.

"The impression seems general over here that South America is made up principally of the countries in the north, as Ecuador, Bolivia, Colombia and others, when they should know that the greatness of South America lies in the republics of Chile, Brazil and Argentina," continued Captain Searle.

"Chile has a navy of 15 battleships, mostly cruisers, with a naval enlistdreadnoughts of 20,000 tons each, and Argentina, within a few months, will 000 troops engaged on each side. Both for using this term of speech Brazil and Argentina could muster fully as large a number.

"There are other things Americans do not know about Chile, perhaps. We raise the best quality of wheat in South America, and make a grade of flour that will compete with the best this country can make. Our wool in highest grade received there, equal in 

Locating a Thrill. "I tell you there's a regular thriller in this month's magazine." "What's it about? Detectives, bacteria or financiers?

# MICRE CURIOUS THAN WOMEN GRAND CANYON GOLD LURES

That Inquisitiveness is Really Masculine Trait.

London .- Once more man is being almost exclusively a feminine fail- canyon of the Colorado to give up

Men, it is now suggested, are much its bed for centuries. Several con-more inquisitive and anxious to poke cerns are preparing to conduct operatheir fingers into other people's pies than are women.

ceptionally large, made this interesting statement:

she said.

gossip, who is always fishing for scan- capital available. dals, is to be found everywhere now-

"Women, on the other hand, espe-

tive; but they do not count. men were exploded."

servation tests."

Charing Cross on their way to the far over the desert. Black sand imutes was roughly, as follows:

revealed groups of young men gossip- tities. ing together and discussing other customers.

# DRESSES HER DOG AS BABY exploited profitably.

now felt sure, but she was simply a New York Young Woman Thus Succeeds in Violating Railway Rule on a Journey From Boston.

> New York .- There is more than one way of getting the better of a heartless railroad corporation which would separate a young woman from her pet Pomeranian, as Miss Lura Wentworth of 2612 Broadway proved the other

a hired man for the Widow Strong | The officials of the New York, New ever since that basting you gave me." Haven & Hartford railroad in Boston "Why, you fool, did you go down told her that if her dog must travel here and—"

"Gently, gov. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. Miss Wentworth original home was at Piedmont, W. Stuck in a snowdrift in the baggage car. wept and pleaded in vain.

Then she conceived a brilliant idea. She bought an infants cap, long dress, her a mile in his arms and saves her and a coat and veil. She dressed Rangle in the outfit and when the 5 ing the terminal facilities of the Chio'clock train pulled out for New York cago & Northwestern railroad as his Miss Wentworth was in a parlor car train pulled in from the south, with Rangle pressed close to her bosom, and no one on board suspected that he was anything but a baby.

When the train was near New York Miss Wentworth spied a friend in the front of the car, and, placing Rangle on the seat, went to talk with her. Rangle started after her. The hat and veil droped off and Rangle barked

lustily. Miss Wentworth was undaunted. however, and when the train drew into the Grand Central station she walked down the platform with Rangle under one arm and the baby clothes under the other.

# LAUGHS AT FAT "COP:" FINED

German's Mirth Soon Changed Court on "Scandal" Charge-Sentenced to Prison for Week.

Berlin.-Berlin law certainly seems far-reaching. Because he laughed, an iron worked the other day was sent to prison for a week. Going along the street, he saw a merrymaker being chased by a particularly stout police man and the sight tickled him. He was promptly haled before the court for scardal. Another man attempted to get into a moving train and fracment of 5,000 men. Brazil has two tured his leg. After six months in the hospital he was discharged cured. when the state railway department at have the largest dreadnought in the once prosecuted him for breaking their world, a ship of 28,000 tons. The regulations. The law and leg breaker army in Chile numbers 6,000, but we was fined 5s. Stepping into an omnicould easily raise 200,000 men, most bus, a man trod on the foot of a lady, of whom would be well drilled. In who was so annoyed that she said he the revolution of 1891 there were 30, walked like a hen. She was fined \$5

Horse Bus Is Gone

London.-When Andrew Gibson, for London, throws down his reins some of lesser note. night near the end of the present month, the last horse-drawn bus will have finished its final trip through the streets of the world's metropolis. Gibson shakes his gray head sadly

over the prospect and declares that the London of the motorbus and taxicab is not as happy as the London of nothing, with no place to put it." the days when people were content to move slower. At the hey-day of Gib-son's career the two omnibus com-panies of London owned \$1,000 horses.

Observations Tend to Prove Assertion Men Seek Riches Washed Into Bed of Colorado River for Centuries-Dredges Being Installed.

Denver, Colo.-Endeavors at last convicted of what is supposed to be are being made to compel the Grand the gold which has been washed into its bed for centuries. Several contions on a large scale to overcome obstacles to get these riches.

A well-known lady novelist, whose It has long been known that there experience of social conditions is ex- was much gold in the bed of the Colorado canyon. Explorers who have been in various parts of the great "One has only to go to the theater abyss have reported deposits of or a garden party to notice the insat. gravel and black sand that apparenttable curosity of the modern man," ly ran to a great depth and that promised values, although well distributed "In theaters it is the men who dis- in the sand and gravel. Attempts have cuss the appearance of other people, been made to interest capital in plans asking innumerable questions and to get out this wealth, but heretofore standing up, glasses in hand, between there has been no success, because the acts to glean more information propositions easier to get at and in-"It seems to me that a man's curi- volving smaller expenditures of money sity grows with his age. The elderly and risk have attracted most of the In recent years, however, several

syndicates have been formed to get out the gold. One, backed by eastern cially elderly women, are not really capital, has been at work for some curious concerning their surroundings, time at Lee's ferry. This is a desolate Girls, of course, are prying and inquisi- place, far from any railway, but it has offered the best opportunity for such "It is high time that the fallacy work, being at the point where the about women being more curious than river runs out of the sand hills after cutting through them for hundreds of Recently a newspaper man visited miles and running for a few miles the west end and made several "ob- about at a level before dipping into the marble canyon. Dredges have Crowds of men and women passing been installed here after being hauled theaters were first observed. The pregnated with gold and platinum and number of people who "looked around" gravel baving small nuggets of gold who turned their heads to watch in it have been found here, and the passersby—within a space of five min- enterprise promises to be highly profitable. This sand and gravel runs to Out of 100 people 20 men looked a depth of from thirty to staty feet around and ten women looked around. before bedrock is touched, and the A visit to a teashop on the Strand dredges can take it out in great quan-

Above this point, in Utah, where the cliffs are not high, similar operations A station official on the Southeast & have been put under way. Here it is Chatham railway said that a test of said that the conditions are similar the curiosity of the sexes could be ob- to those found at Lee's ferry, except tained by watching those people who that there are evidences of even richread the labels of other people's lug- er values. Parties have gone out into the wild regions between these two There were piles of luggage des- points to explore for places where the tined for the continent in Victoria sta- river can be reached. Reports have tion, and the numbers of men who been received that wherever the prostion, and the numbers of men who sauntered by, turning their heads at all angles to catch a glimpse of the hotel labels and the names of the owners, was remarkable.

been received that wherever the prospects can be made conditions are found favorable. Nature, however, has provided huge battlements to defend these riches, and there is doubt whether many of the deposits can be exploited profitably.

# HOBO WITH DESIRE TO WORK

Chicago Judge Sees \$700 Cash, Cashier's Check for \$350 and Book Showing \$500 Deposit.

Chicago.-Chicago police the other day rounded up a curiosity-a hobo with a bank roll and an alleged desire

for work. Judge Maxwell in the Desplaines Grain. Buyers get our prices. Sellers street court saw the roll, but had to ask for bids. 752 L. S. Exch. Bldg., take the bo's word for it that he was Kansas City, Mo.

fond of work. Va., and says his moniker while he is traveling is "West Virginia Slim." was arrested while seated in his "side door Pullman" enjoying a smoke and study

The first thing discovered on his person when taken to the Des Plaines street station was a roll of bills amounting to \$700, a cashier's check for \$350 and a passbook showing a deposit of \$500 in a West Virginia bank. In addition "Slim" was well

supplied with small change. "Great Scott! Is this Rockefeller or Morgan you've brought in?" asked Judge Maxwell, as he watched "Slim" onchalently hand over his funds. "Quit yer kiddin', jedge," replied "Slim." "I ain't no millionaire. I'm just a ordinary bo. But you see there's

one difference; I like to work and-"What's that?" gasped the judge. "Sure. I go to work every winter and chop wood and save my money by 'hittin' a rattler' instead of paying fare. I'm on my way to Wisconsin 1

kin pay my fine, all right." "No, I won't fine you," declared the judge approvingly. "You're too thrifty Be on your way, but don't steal any more rides."

"That's some jedge," declared 'Slim" as he pocketed his wealth and strolled out of court.

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since then has worked at the Buckingham, St. Louis; the Palmer house, Chicago; the Morton house, New York; the Piedmont, Atlanta; the De Soto, Savannah, and the Tampa Bay 37 years the driver of an omnibus in hotel at Tampa, besides many houses

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Denver, Colo.-One of the most remarkable of the monuments under control of the national government, the Casa Grande, near Florence, Ariz., has been restored and repaired as far as possible and an effort will be made next year to provide better facilities for persons wishing to visit it.

Discovered in 1694 by Padre Kino, new world by Spain, the Casa Grande is considered a typical structure of the aboriginal natives of the southwest. and it is the only structure mentioned by the early Spanish explorers that

It was originally an extensive group Casa Grande, in Spanish meaning main correct. "great house" was applied originally in the southwest corner of the area

tures, but for some reason its walls they will be likely to take their own remained in a much better state of scheme and standard of dress, not his. preservation than the walls of the a central tier rose another story.

two feet high, and from three to four should not be disfigured by a pin. feet thick, was manufactured on the spot, much as cement makers manufacture the material for modern cement houses. Walls made of cajon are even harder than adobe, and, as long as there is a roof on the structure made of such material the wind and rain have little effect. Without a protecting roof the cajon will wear down gradually. It is by this process that most of the buildings near the Casa Grande have been worn down.

After an extended investigation and report by scientists in the employ of the government, it was decided to tor, the multi-millionaire. brace up the tottering walls with brick. Most of the bad effects of ero- the honor of being the possessor of close to the ground. The northeast possesses 10 pairs of shoes, five of dent of that kind." and southeast corners had fallen, and which are shined every morning. In The London Guildhall librarian, large blocks of cajon were strewn addition, he has six trunks which are when consulted on the question, said: tottering, and it was unsafe to come habiliments of wear too numerous to gaged the attention of library authorinear the structure.

up the walls with gricks, detracting of the swellest of the gold coast dor- of experts could be constituted and no somewhat from the appearance of the mitories, is furnished in magnificent code of rules formulated to deal with building, but preserving the remains style and fast becoming a mecca for it. for future generations. A corrugated the elite among the class of 1915. iron roof was put over the entire It is understood around Claverly to itself in regard to the selection of ruin, but it practically assures its spending money. All the bills go to Who is to decide?" preservation for generations to come. father, so the \$5,000 will amount to a

# RICH MAN WORKS AS WAITER are eliminated.

Son of Russian General Seeking Material for Play Which He Will Write Labors in St. Louis Cafe.

St. Louis.-Waiting on table in a fashionable cafe is the latest means an embryo playwright has chosen in order to get materials for plays in which he may put to use his observations of the weaknesses and foibles of the rich, the newly rich and the class which Clyde Fitch termed "the climbers." There is such a waiter at the Planters hotel. He is James J. Grain, son of a Russian general.

When seen recently he was reluctant to tell of his ambitions. He said he did not wish his people to know what kind of work he was doing. He admitted he found his occupation favorable for making observations which might be utilized in plays, essays and poetry, at all of which he

has tried his band. "I have never had anything published yet," he said. "But I hope to who writes for the sake of money is ten hours in the day and the rest of taking only as many hours off as are needful for sleeping. I feel that if persistence can do it, I shall succeed."

# Fruit Makes Hens Sing.

Anamosa, Ia.-Being thrifty, Mrs. Albert Weiss disliked to throw away a she fed it to the chickens.

ily around the yard. In alarm, Mrs. it is not so. Prof. L. L. Dyuche, state Weiss called her husband. Just then fish and game warden, says that crow one old hen, with a loud squawk, settled is good to eat. He has tried it. down peacefully in the midst of a mud 

> orth Third Seed NUMBER TOTAL

# NECKTIES WORN IN GERMANY

One of Signs of Times in Kalser's Emfor What is Most Beautiful.

"anument of Southwest Is Now Berlin .- Among the signs of pros perity which have marked the Ger mans of recent years is the new and increasing attention devoted to the subject of neckties. A Teutonic philosopher on clothes writes about the matter with the earnestness and profundity which distinguish his countrymen in all branches of scientific re-

He does not go so far as to define man as a necktie-wearing animal, but aspect or another has frequently been no shallow power of observation is in- debated before, but apparently withdicated by his remark that while the out practical results. With the eververy being of woman seeks expression increasing output of the bookmaking in ornament and coloring, man, at mills the topic has continually grown least, for the last hundred years, has in importance. renounced anything that might be conone of the missionaries sent to the sidered loud until his fashion of cloth. Mitchell library at Glasgow, which was ing himself has become universally founded in 1877 and designed to acmonotonous with one exception-the commodate 400,000 books and 600

On this he exhausts all his fancy. displays all his taste and either ac sion at this book cemetery-cemetery. can be checked and interpreted down quires the silent approbation of his because, after all, most of the books fellow-mortals or exposes himself to are dead. There is no man who can their satire and condemnation. The grapple with the libraries of these of buildings and no doubt served a necktie question then, being one of considerable community as a place of the first importance, it is well to bear of the most learned men. He had coldefense against the wandering tribes reverently the conclusions the Teu- lected a library of some 50,000 volumes of the desert-ancestors of the war. tonic investigator arrives at; all the like Navajos and Apaches. The name more as they will be found in the to read, mark, learn and inwardly di-

First of all, as there are no canons to the large single structure standing of taste binding on all mankind in the matter every man must choose his covered by the entire collection of neckties on his own resposibility He buildings. The total area at one time will do well, says the philosopher, not covered with buildings is about sixty. to rely, as many men do, on the way of five acres. Mounds and scattered de- even a very pretty girl behind the bris show where the buildings stood. | necktle counter; nor will he be guided The building known as Casa Grande in his choice by mother, sister or

Again, a man should not buy a larger buildings. The walls rise to a necktie merely because he wants one. height of 25 feet. The area covered He should always be on the lookout 43 feet by 59 feet. Evidently the build- having seized the opportunity and ing was three stories in height. The purchased it, should add it to his colmain building rose to two stories, but lection. The material should be first class, and one should wear a different The construction of this house is tie every day. The final injunction unique. It is not of adobe, but is what is that the necktie should harmonize to startle, I think the time has come is known as "cajon," or puddled clay with the clothes, that it should be for regulating the immense public dis molded into walls. The cajon, in huge carefully tied so as not to look like a tribution of books. The mixed and blocks from three to five feet long, rope around the neck and that it doubtful blessing of the Carnegie li-

# LIMIT ON ASTOR ALLOWANCE

President Eliot Allows Son of Multi-Millionaire to Have but \$5,000 Yearly at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass .- Perhaps the most interesting member of this year's freshman class at Harvard, with the possible exception of Lionel De Jersey Harvard, is Vincent Astor, son and heir of Col. John Jacob As-

Young Astor enters Harvard with mention.

good sum when all the regular bills

Some years ago, a Japanese count came to Harvard with his son. He consulted Presiden! Eliot and said: "I intend to give my son an allowance of \$20,000 a year. Is that suit-

President Eliot immediately said he did not care to have any Harvard man with an allowance of over \$5,000 a year. The count immediately cut three-quarters off the sum. Col. John Jacob Astor, the richest man in America, gives his son the Eliot limit, but

# LOVE NOTE ON ICE 10 YEARS preachers, young and old.

by Writer Until Long After He Had Been Married.

letter he wrote on an egg ten years have read it twice aloud before they ago wasn't delivered until a few days make use of it in the pulpit." ago, John Zenor of Bowling Green is wondering over the ways of fate. The egg message invited the receiver to wanted to start the with-Cupid-in-sight the following itemized statement: correspondence. The love letter has been lying in cold storage ten years, juror, \$2.12; one warrant, 60 cents; Zenor decides.

Young Crow Is Delicacy. Topeka, Kan .- Since the memory of quart jar of fruit in her cellar when man runneth not to the contrary it bas she found it was not keeping well, so been the popular idea the flesh of the crow was unfit for food, except in Shortly afterward she found every cases of the most dire necessity or in after. biddy in the flock wandering unstead the payment of an election bet. But

"The flesh of a young crow is as they will dismiss them from Thankspuddle and began to sing. The chick- good as a guinea hen," he said. "It is giving day services in time to with ens seem none the worse for their er a little dark, but it has a good flavor ness the Case Reserve college football and a fine texture"

# CEMETERY OF BOOKS MEN JOIN COOKING CLASSES

Lord Roseberry Declares Big Collection is Depressing.

Pokes Gentle Fun at Andrew Carnegie Who Would Provide Libraries In China-Gosse Favors Wholesale Destruction.

London.-Lord Rosberry started a discussion on a subject which in one

On opening the new building of the readers, he said:

"I am filled with a hideous depresdays. The late Lord Acton was one -a private library-and he was said gest one thick German octavo volume every day of his life.

"But even Lord Acton could have produced no effect by his reading on the stores of the Mitchell library, and therefore I cannot help feeling that so famous a collection has rather a stupefying and paralyzing than en-

couraging effect. He poked gentle fun at Mr. Carnewas one of the smallest of the struc- flancee, for, as is shrewdly remarked, gie, who, when he learned that the great empire of China with its 400, 000,000 inhabitants was waking up to intellectual activity, would, Lord Roseberry did not doubt, only see in that a new opportunity for providing liand inclosed by the standing walls is for what is beautiful in this line, and braries in addition to the 2,200 he has already given.

The earl's speech has been taken seriously in some quarters.

Edmund Gosse wrote to the papers: "I confess, without the least wish braries scattered all over the country has made the superfluity of printed

matter a nightmare. "Let me have the audacity to say that I am in favor of an enormous destruction of printed books. I believe in selected and concentrated libraries. Something must be done in that sense We must start a tendency to hard concentration and selection, or else the librarians will go mad and the public, face to face with these gigan-

tic masses, will give up reading. "Why should the printed book be considered a sacrosanct object? Why should it not enjoy its hours and days of usefulness and then disappear?

"I am told the Caliph Omar's burnsion were visible at the base of the more suits of clothing than any other ing of the library of Alexandria has walls, the falling water from heavy man at the university. He has 20 been proved to be a fable. I am sorry rainstorms having eaten great holes creations just for outdoor wear and to learn it, for we need just a prece-

about the ground. Other walls were filled with shirts, neckties and other "The subject of weeding out has enties for many years. The question is Masons were set at work and braced His apartment at Claverly hall, one such a knotty one that no central body

"Properly, every library is a law unstructure as a last resort. This de- Vincent Astor has a college income books. The whole matter turns on stroys the picturesque effect of the of \$5,000 a year. That is, merely for the question: 'What is a useless book?'

# TO GIVE AWAY OLD SERMONS

London Rector Offers Them to Clerical Brethren on Condition That They Be Read Aloud Twice.

London .- Many young curates will be able to acquire a vicarious reputation as pulpit orators if they accept an offer made by Canon Jessopp, rector of Scaring, East Dereham.

"I have a stock of old sermons," the canon writes, "which must approach a thousand in number, very few of which I shall ever preach again; and yet they have their merits and might peradventure be useful to other

"I am prepared to offer my younger Answer to Egg Message Not Received clerical brethren little bundles of my old sermons which have done duty during the last 40 years or so, if they will give a promise never to Terre Haute, Ind .- Because the love preach any sermon of mine till they

# Muffler Is Expensive.

Darien, Conn.-Because Chester A. get into print some day. I feel a man write to him with matrimony as the Williams of Stamford opened the mufpleasant object. Less than a year fier of his automobile to help the car Hkely to do poor work; so I prefer to after it was writen Zenor married. up a hill, he paid the local court a do it at my leisure. I have to work The other day he received a letter small fine and costs of \$17.46. Curious from a girl in Brooklyn saying she to know how the costs of so brief an the time I spend reading or writing, had received the egg and that she action could be so large, he was given

"One complaint, \$1; one grand one subpoena, 25 cents; court, \$3; officers' fees, \$5.14; taking bond, 10 cents; copying record, \$2; continuance, 25 cents; witness fees, \$3." Members of the American Automobile association are advised to go up

Congregation to See Game. Cleveland, Ohio.-Ministers of Cleveland have assured their flocks that game.

Darien's hill with closed muffler here-

Homesteaders Propose to Carve Fortunes in Desert Without Aid.

Logan, Utah, Nov. 25 .- The domestic science classes at the Utah Agricultural College no longer are sacred o women. Harley Greaves and John Short, two students prominent in colege affairs, have enrolled themselves in the cooking classes. Uniformed in the regulation immaculate aprons they wrestle daily with the education-al gas range, making copious notes on kitchen waste, food values, marketing for profit and other kitchen

"We intend to homestead 320 acres of desert land aplece," said Greaves, "and we're not going to starve to death while we are doing it. We intend to eat often and well and we don't intend to get married or hire a cook."

mystery to them, although both are good camp cooks. They were highly complimented on the first loaves of bread they turned out, but it was dis-covered that they had built a camp are in a sequestered corner of the

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