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STRONGTONETOSTEERS

YEARLINGS AND BETTER GRADES OF WEIGHTIER STEERS SELL STRONG TO 10c HIGHER,

PLAINER KINDS RULE SLOW

improvement and were rather slow sale around steady prices.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Cholce to prime steers, \$8.00 @ 8.60; good to choice, \$7.50 @ 8.00; fair to good to choice, \$7.50 @ 8.00; fair to good steers, \$7.00 @ 7.50; common to fair, \$6.50 @ 7.00; good to fancy yearlings, \$6.75 @ 7.85.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Cows, heifers and mixed yearlings met with a good demand today and tone of the trade was strong. Receipts were light and all buyers seemed to hold good orders and started out to fill them early. Good to choice heifers and yearlings moved readily from the outstart at strong to 10c higher prices, sales ranging up to \$7.70. Sevprices, sales ranging up to \$7.70, Several lots of mixed yearlings landed \$7.00@7.50. The fair to good grades ruled strong to fully 10c higher than late last week. Cows got free action from the opening round and sold firm to 10c higher. Choice grades were scarce and a relatively small percentage of the grant ways of

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The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.50@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.40; choice to prime helfers, \$6.75@7.50; good to choice helfers, \$6.75@7.50; good to choice helfers, \$6.00@6.75; common to good helfers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$6.50@6.50; hole bulls, \$4.50@5.40; hole bulls, \$4.50@5.40; hole bulls, \$4.50@5.40; hole bulls, \$4.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; hole bulls, \$4.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@6.50; hole bu

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LIGHT WEIGHTS OFF MOST

Top \$8.30—Yearlings \$7.75—Cows and Heifers Steady to 10e Higher—Bulls Active—Veals Unchanged—Stockers Firm.

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CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III. April 29.—The Live Stock World re-

corts: Cattle—Receipts, 25,000. Market generally steady, top \$9.00. Hogs—Receipts, 55,000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.75@

7.95. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000, Bulk 35@ 50c higher, Colorados \$10.20.

KANSAS CITY.

Mo., April 29.—Special to The Journal: The Drovert Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market strong to 15c higher, top \$8.35, cows and heifers steady to 10c higher, top \$8.35, cows and heifers steady to 5c lower. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.60@7.95.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000. Market 50c higher, lambs \$9.85.

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slow, steady; top \$8.40; feeders higher. Hogs—Receipts, 5800. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.55@7.75. Sheep—Receipts, 3400. Market 25@ BUYERS SNAP UP MODERATE 50c higher, lambs \$10.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., April 29.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2,500, including
500 southerners. Market steady, natives \$8.75.

tives \$8.75. Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.10, bulk \$7.80@ Sheep-Receipts, 2000. Market 15c

A liberal run of hogs at Chicago had the effect of weakening live pork prices all along the line. River markets were only moderately supplied and values would have been well sussenged by \$6.80.

FORT WORTH.

FY. WORTH.

Special to The Journal: The Daily lambs, locally, failed to check the boom in values. Buyers evidently quit mutton hungry as last week's close, with the result that sellers were again able to exact advances that the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was to plant of its kind west of Chicago, will be in operation May 1, according to present plants. The first consignation was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Great was well represented in the cattle market today, the Colorado was well represented in the cattle market today, the Colorado was well represented in the cattle market today, the Colorado was well represented in the cattle market today, the Colorado was well represented in the cattle m

South Omaha	5,890 8,500 11,000	11.00 3,40 4,30 2,00
Total	87,500 26,600 93,500 57,700 90,700	84,70 1,60 47,80 47,70 44,70

Total..... 197

CALL FOR BREEDING CATTLE

Urgent Demand for Pure Bred Stock Is Result of Short Supply.

"The big advances in beef cattle during the past month have had the natural effect of causing a scramble for good breeding stock, especially for good breeding stock, especially serviceable bulls," remarked Ex-Gov-ernor A. C. Shallenberger, of Alma, to the Omaha Journal Stockman, in several years has the demand for good breeding cattle been so brisk as it is at present, and the only explana-tion for crowded ringsides appears in the general awakening of corn-belt farmers to a scarcity condition that is

Solution ever gince the big ranges behalf to break up, is elegated by earlied partners behalf to break up, is elegated by earlied partners behalf to break up, is elegated by earlied partners and current market prices."

TOP HOGS AT \$8.05.

Nebraska Feeder Here Today With Load of Heavy Burchers.

Among the well pleased partners of the locals market who had hogs on sale today was J. P. Boisen, a prominate the locals market who had hogs on sale today was J. P. Boisen, a prominate for the local market farmer and live stock raiser of Upland, Neb, who was here with one car from tarmer and live stock raiser of Upland, Neb, who was here with one car for the local market special for hogs at any of the Missour Press and old and regular shipper to the local market special for hogs at any of the Missour Press and old and regular shipper to the local market special for hogs at any of the Missour Press and old and regular shipper to the local market, expressed himself as being well pleased with his sale.

For MISSOURIES TORNES MOLASSES FEEDS

WEATHER PORECAST.

perature.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature.

Nebraska: Unsettled weather with probably showers in west portion Tuesday; warmer tonight in west portion; probably light frost tonight.

Jowa: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; frost tonight.

SUPPLY AT SEASON'S HIGH-EST LEVEL.

BEST LAMBS BRING \$9.90

Supply Estimated at 4,200 Includes 1,300 Texas Sheep Billed Direct -Few Shorn Lambs or

Sheep on Offer.

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Receipts by Cars.
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Missouri Pacific
S. Western lambs

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ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Rounds 172 Chucks ... 9 c Plates 8 c

BUY 2,000 MOTORCYCLES.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. D. McCorkhill, an old-timer in the shipping business of the Cameron, Mo., district, was in with a car of hogs and a mixed load of stock.

A. E. Blower, of Chester, Neb., con-tributed one car of hogs to the day's

S. E. Pecht, of Franklin, Neb., had

a two-car consignment of hogs to the local yards for today's trade.

M. E. Francis, of Holdrege, Neb., Preparation, Good Seed and Fertility.

Emil Neander, of Concordia, Kan., a very prosperous young cattle feeder and farmer, who topped the fat cattle market yesterday, has discovered in his feeding experiments that molasses meal mixed with other feeds makes up just about the best ration he ever tried.

"I gave about six pounds a day of this feed to my steers," Mr. Neander said. "They like it and lick up every Leaves Soil Buried.

TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

MAY 1 SET AS OPENING DATE OF NEW ST, JOSEPH TAN-NING PLANT,

S. S. Crilley and A. W. DeMilt, of Riverton, Neb., had two cars and one car of hogs respectively on today's Wednesday—Experts Busy Installing Machinery and Wiring Mammoth Buildings.

Swan Anderson, of Holdrege, Neb., was in today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

may clean up before changing their clothes to leave the plant. Bert Wilhelm, constructing superintendent,

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$27; No. 1, \$25@ 25.50; No. 2, \$23.50@25; No. 3, \$21@ 23.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$26.50; No. 0, \$2, \$22.50@24.50; No. 3, \$20@22.

Clover—Choice, \$24.50; No. 1, \$22@ 24; No. 2, \$20.60@21.50.

Prairie—Choice, \$23.50; No. 1, \$22@ 24; No. 2, \$20.50@21.50.

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Prairie—Choice, \$23.50; No. 3, \$18.50@20.50.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$18.50@20.50.

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$18.50@20.50.

Affalfa—Fancy, \$25; choice, \$24.60.

Send for quotations are furnished a car of hogs to feeding on ur agent, Ed Edwards, Room 315, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FED Co., TARKIO, MO.

Louis Uebele, of Smithfield, Neb., was in looking after the sale of a car of hogs each from Funk, Neb., today.

Swan Carlson and Albin Sand had a car of hogs each from Funk, Neb., today.

For the best values in whiskles, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

Territory adjacent to Upland, Neb., furnished six cars of hogs for today's market, D. H. Breitweiser, J. H. Shryock and John Seberg, all prominent shippers of that section, each sending in two cars. Two cars of cattle were marketed from Upland by John Boisen.

Send for quotations and circular the fed Edwards, Room 315, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FED Co., TARKIO, MO.

Fall Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Rairie—Ra Farmers who content themselves

nitrogen gives the grass a rich, green color and makes it grow very rapid-

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

SAND RUINS MANY ACRES.

Ship Bound From Seattle Also Carries
Forty Small Autos.

Seattle, Wash., April 29.—The motorcycle craze has struck Japan and there is a heavy demand in the island empire for them. The feature of the immense cargo of the Japanese liner Inaba Maru sailing from here last week was 2,000 motorcycles, all made Inaba Maru sailing from here last week was 2,000 motorcycles, all made firms of the east.

Instead to my steers, and lick up every bit of it, and then drink themselves full of water. Mixed with corn and it certainly beats all other combinations for putting on fat. I would not think of feeding without it."

Mr. Neander marketed five carloads of steers of the 1500-ib, class at \$8.45.

Mr. Neander refers to Champion Molasses Feed, which he purchased from the Champion Feed Company, Tarkto, Mo.—From Kansas City Daily Drovers' Telegram, April 24, 1912.

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At The Tootle—Tuesday night, entertainment under auspices of Women's Guild of Christ's Church.

At The Lyceum—Until Thursday, matinee Wednesday, The Columbia Burlesquers in "A Parisian Temptation."

The young lamb will grow rapidly so give him a chance, There is profit in it.

sand. Farm after farm that had been productive corn and wheat land lie now under sand ranging from a foot to three feet in depth. There is no way to remove this deposit and it is as dry and as worthless as a desert. Mr. Maher himself owns a farm between Fremont and Ames on which there is located a good house, large burns, silos and other modern improvements. It was estimated to be worth \$8,000. Mr. Maher declares today that it is a total loss and he would take \$500 for the wreck.

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THE CORN AREA QUESTION.

Corn is selling at record figures. The area that produces corn is limited and it is therefore up to growers to increase the area as much as possible Increasing the area, however, is not as important as being certain as to the quality of the seed corn and if there is a farmer in the entire corn belt who has not looked carefully to his seed this spring it has certainly not been the fault of the newspapers

SHIPS THAT ARE NOT SHIPS.

Popular writing about the modern ship has emphasized the fact that the modern ship is not a ship.

Sometimes she is called a floating hotel; sometimes a floating power plant. One writer describes the newest and biggest vessel in terms of palm gardens and tennis courts, plungs

ship, manned by a crew of men who education, were not sailors. There were no boats were without suitable gear; the lives of passengers were lost because * EXCHANGE GLEANINGS adequately manned. In everything *** * * * * * * * * * uncertainty and blundering incompe-

It is a fair guess that in future popular hotels that go to sea will carry a few seafaring men.

GOOD ROADS AND EDUCATION.

timated in dollars and cents, and so old Grandmother Sow the producer source of good revenus to the owner. enormous have they been found to be considered that they present a convincing arguthat they present a convincing argu- he ever heard of. Can you beat it? insignificance when compared with men are receiving letters from me

ence because they permit an easier intercourse between the people in the citis. They facilitate rural free delivery, whereby the farmer is able to reness in a newspaper man giving away
his space any more than the merchant
giving away his goods, we are unable and keep in touch with the social, to see where it comes in at. political and commercial activities of

cilitate business and recreation and brought in Tuesday.



Ruthie Wanted More

Daddy's Bedtime

Rhyming Ruthie Finds a Rival

ADDY had been away for a day or so. "I had a charming time," he said when he came home, "and I met a delightful little girl named Ruthie. Ruthie is just five years old, and she goes to kindergarten, where little girls are taught many nice

things "Ruthle is a bright little girl, and in the evening when her daddy comes bome she tells him all they have done at kindergarten that day, sings her new

songs and shows him how the children play their games. "Lately the children have been learning little verses. Ruthle learned quite a lot of these, and the tingle of the rhymes pleased her very much

what she called 'po'try.' "She began it like this. One day she was playing with her daddy and in the midst of the game stood up and said:

"If I turn my back, You may give me a whack.

"'Why, Ruthie, what do you mean? You know I never touch you!" her father exclaimed.

"'Oh, no!' replied Ruthie calmly. 'But don't you see that's po'try?'
"Then Ruthie's daddy understood. Ruthie was going to be a poetess when she grew up. She was beginning by making poetry about herself. Grownup poets are generally more interested in themselves and their own affairs than in anything else. Ruthie was starting out with the right idea,

for dinner. Ruthrie had a piece, you may be sure, but after she had eaten it she leaned forward and looked long and wistfully at the cake basket. "Then your daddy, who had not yet learned that Ruthle was a poetess,

"The first evening I dined at Ruthie's house we had cake-very fine cake-

was amazed to hear her say: "'If I could bake,

For you'd I'd make A piece of cake.'

"Ruthie's daddy leaned forward and, looking straight at her, said firmly: 'More than one piece I'd never eat.

Cake is intended as a treat. That's all you'll get, My clever pet.

"Ruthle stared in surprise. "'You didn't know daddy was a poet, too, did you?' he said. But Ruthie looked too discouraged to answer. What was the use of asking for things in rhyme when one could be refused in postry better than one's own."

n good condition in the winter.

The report of the United States bu-age, but that only 17,500,000 were enrolled in the public schools. Several
million children are deprived, for one
reason or another, of obtaining an education, and I have no doubt that a
large number are prevented from attending schools.

just the stuff, he says they are "ornery," but he likes them.

The advantages of improved roads Honnell has six litter gilts that have have been carefully computed and es- just farrowed 79 pigs. This is not only over 13 pigs to each gilt, but it makes all these years the place has been

E. Toms, U. S. highway engineer. The WHERE POLITICIANS GET OFF. pecuniary benefits, however, sink into time when the country newspaper insignificance when compared with the social, moral and intellectual advantages—advantages which cannot be measured by any monetary standard, but manifest themselves in the elevation of our citizenship and the moral and intellectual advancement of moral and intellectual advancement of ur people.

Improved roads have a good influtheir business, why in the deuce don't

the nation. They develop a better social and intelectual condition by bringing the people in close touch with their schools and churches.

Most of our cities and towns have most of our cities and driveways which fared feet are as perfect as the one of the most perfectly formed four-legged chickens ever seen. Birds and chickens with four wings or four legs are not infrequent, but seldom is one seen where the legs are not infrequent, but seldom is one seen where the legs are not infrequent, but seldom is one seen where the legs are not infrequent, but seldom is one seen where the legs are not infrequent, but seldom is one seen where the legs are not infrequent. good streets and driveways which fa- and feet are as perfect as the one

on time. The roads are usually not magnifying glass to read it in motion, live steps away.

DRAG THE ROADS

wise on their roads, we'll say

"glasses" in the crow's-nest; the lifeng their 1911 corn crop the past week. The crop was a good one and the deep snow prevented work in the field until a few weeks ago. The corn gatherers had hard work keeping out of the way of the corn planters for the

> CHANGE IN FARM VALUES. Tecumseh (Neb.) Chieftain: George Townsend of this city has bought of CHAMPION PIG STORY.
>
> Horton (Kan.) Headlight: George
> Jones brought the champion pig story
> to town Wednesday. He says Frank
> Honnell has six litter gilts that have
> just farrowed 73 pigs. This is not only
> over 12 pigs to each gilt, but it makes men who have made Johnson county real estate pay.

Wathena (Kan.) Republican: Will Meugniot hauled his corn to town this week, between 800 and 900 bushels, at advantage than several cents increasif he would have to neglect other of work or have bad roads to haul it, 72 cents being a good enough price anyopy way, under the circumstances, to be

Eldora, Ia., April 27.—An infuriated gander attacked the three-year-old bring the schools and churches within easy reach of all. Contrast the lot of the country child on his way to school in winter with that of this city cousin with only a few blocks of paved street to walk. The country child must leave home an hour or more between the care is standing still and a policeman would have to have a policeman would have to have a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moorhead, who lives west of this place, and severely injured her. The fowl leaped into the child's face and bit and scratched it. A red jacket work for automobilists who wish to exceed the speed limit. The color combination is such that you can hardly read the name of the state and number when the car is standing still and a policeman would have to have a

CLEAN MILK FOR BABIES.

Direction Given For Home Pasteur ization of Milk.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—Milk delivered in the cities in the summer months frequently contains bacteria in such large numbers that it is not a safe food for children, says a recent bulletin, especially for infants whose food consists entirely of milk. In many cities a special milk may be secured, but this is sometimes difficult and always involves additional expense. When it is impossible to cult and always involves additional expense. When it is impossible to obtain milk entirely free from suspicion it is advisable to pasteurize the milk, especially if it is to be consumed by small children. The pasteurization should be done in such a way that disease-producing bacteria as well as those likely to produce intestinal disturbances are destroyed without at the same time injuring the fla-"After she had said the little verses over and over Ruthie began to make

Milk is most conveniently pasteurized in the bottles in which it is delivered. To do this use a small pail with a perforated false bottom. An inverted pie tin with a few holes punched in it will answer this purpose. This will raise the bottles from the bottom of the pail, thus allowing a free circulation of water and preventing bumping of the bottles. Punch a hole through the cap of one of the bottles and insert a thermometer. The ordinary floating type of thermometer with the scale etched on the glass should be used. Set the bottles of milk in the pail with water nearly to the level of the milk. Put the pail on the stove or over a gas flame and heat it until the thermometer in the milk shows not less than 45 decrease. Milk is most conveniently pasteur-The bottles should then be removed from the water and allowed to stand the bottle should be covered with an tendents and agents.

baths and Pompelian dining rooms. The next deals wholly with horse-power and kilowatis, ventilating apparatus and refrigerating machines. Each triumphantly makes his case. With the disappearance of the ship in favor of the hotel in transit under its own hower have gone also the ship's people. Instead of "the botsun tist and the midshipmite and a helaying pin. The straight and the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand a belaying pin. The straight hand a belaying pin. The straight hand hand had belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and a belaying pin. The straight hand the midshipmite and the midshipm

Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en-gaged in business at the St. Joseph

stock yards: Commission Firms.

Butier, James H., rooms 337-38.

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.

Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33.

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.

Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.

Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.

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Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4.
Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co.,
rooms 229-32.
Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23.
Lee Live Stock Commission Co., rooms 210-13.
Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms

Nichols. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. St. Louis; Tuesday, Hannibal and Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., cothe and St. Joseph, where the party

rd, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart,
Stock Cattle Brokers.
Alkins, J. V. & Co. room 301.
Advock, George, room 302.
Baker, Josepp, & Son, room 319.
Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 318.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James.

Strock, James.

Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers.

Lyon, J. E., room 219.

Order Buyers.

Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-24.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms

On the general following the first of the strong over there every minute.

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Washington, D. C., April 29 .- Gov-

ernment demonstration farms, which out at the same time injuring the flavor or the nutritive value of the milk. This may be accomplished in the will be started in northern sections home by the use of a simple impro- of the United States this summer, vised outfit. There are now 60,000 of these farms

and heat it until the thermometer in the milk shows not less than 45 de-grees nor more than 150 degrees F. cure. These five main sections of the country will be divided into-districts, from 20 to 30 minutes. The temperature will fall slowly, but may be held more uniformly by covering the bottles with a towel. The punctured cap the will be readed to the covering more than one state. The district work will be under one federal officer. Under him will one federal officer. each covering more than one state. should be replaced with a new one, or come the state and county superin-

After the milk has been held as directed it should be cooled as quickly and as much as possible by setting in water. Too avoid danger of breaking the bottle by too sudden change of temperature, this water should be warm at first. Replace the warm water slowly with cold water. After cooling, milk should be held at the lowest temperature available. This method may be employed to retard the souring of milk for ordinary uses.

When milk is to be used for infants the pasteurinal or a propriated \$250,000 available this year.

when milk is to be used for infants the paşteurization should be done in the nursing bottle to avoid contamination and the necessity of warming the entire lot of milk at each feeding time.

The federal government is going to aim at having as much of the actual work as possible done by the state and counties. The department of agriculture has solved many problems, time.

Red Oak, Ih., April 29.—Elmer Swanson, the seventeen-year-old son of A. P. Swanson, living seven miles northeast of Villisca, was killed by being run over by a disc.

RN. yton her-past and it he corn so out tree team hitched to the disc, and it is supposed the team became frightened and in running threw him in front of the sharp cutters.

No one saw the accident, and the boy was found by his father. He lived that a few minutes after his father reached him.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY.

Pallowing is a list of the commis-

PLANS STATEWIDE TOUR.

St. Joseph Included in Itinery of Mis-

souri Immigration Society.

West Plains, Mo., April 27 .- The Missouri Immigration Society is planming a tour of the state during the week of April 29 to May 4 for the purpose of organizing local immigration societies and to endeavor to get former Missourians who are living in other states to come back home. It is thought that a large number of mem-

Lee Live Stock Commission Co., bers of the society will make the trip.
The tour will be made by special train which is to leave West Plains at 1:39 a. m. April 29. Following is the list of towns to be visited during the Blanchard & Gilchrist, St. Louis, The night will be spent at St. Louis; Tuesday, Hannibal and cothe and St. Joseph, will spend the night at St. Joseph, will spe

they include a check as evidence of good faith, for the amount of advertising they desire and send along copy properly signed for advertising? Talk about business! If there is any business in a newspaper man giving away his space any more than the merchant giving away his goods, we are unable to see where it comes in at.

A FOUR-LEGGED FOWL.
Albany (Mo.) Ledger: Miss Alice Hunt last Tuesday brought to the Capital office one of the most perfectly formed four-legged chickens ever seen. Birds and chickens with four wings or four legs are not infrequent, but seldom is one seen where the legs and feet are as perfect as the one

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A colt appreciates the companion-ship of man, and he should have it especially during the first year of his life.

Felicia's Furs By Virginia Blate

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Sinclair loved her. He knew it and he knew, too, that he wanted her for his wife.

She was so different from the women of his own family. His mother was a gracious gentlewoman, dispensing her bounty, her time, unsel drawn his ideal of the perfect woman.

He was sure that Felicia's soul was he wondered if there were depths. her. Did Felicia ever think about any own interests, her own desires?

But he put all doubts from him front of the fire. when he met her at the station. She had been away for a week-end at her him in the darkness. uncle's-a rich old bachelor, who contributed to her love of ease.

"Uncle Bob is a dear," Felicia told her lover as they walked toward the me this time, Sinclair?"

If you hadn't really said 'yes,' Feli- you." cia, I should expect you to trim your sails and fly straight for some other a millionaire."

her face. "What makes you say licia." that?" she asked quickly.

good times."

She flashed a glance into his face. Then she said, lightly, "Poor Sinclair. quickly, "go on." Is he afraid he's going to have a butterfly wife?"

He smiled back. "I'm afraid you will spread your wings and fly away." wearing them-" She shook her head. "You know I won't," she said, confidently. Then she opened the silver bag which hung on her wrist. "Look at this," she wouldn't tell us." said. "Isn't Uncle Bob generous? I



Look Lovely in Your Red Fox Furs. Felicia."

shall buy furs! Sinclair, there are the loveliest ones-with long tails and a big muff-and with my new blue suit-and my hat with the plumeyou'll be proud of me."

"I'm proud of you now. It doesn't take fine feathers to make you a beautiful bird, Felicia."

But in his heart he was saying, "Why should she spend all that for furs?" He really thought she looked well enough in the old set of mink. And he wondered again what she would do, as his wife. But he forgot his forebodings for a time as she chatted of her trip.

A week later, as they walked home from church together, he said, "You look lovely in your red fox furs, Fe-

"Aren't they dandy?" she de

manded. As she walked by his side in all her beauty, there were glances cast at her of which she was perfectly con-scious. "Isn't it nice," she said, glee-

fully, "to have people think I look well in my red fox?" "Yes, it's nice," said Sinclair ab

nt-mindedly. He was thinking of the future. Would she be happy when there were no lovely things for others to admire?

He spoke to his mother about it that night. "I'm afraid I can't give her the things she will want, mur.

"Don't worry," said that wise lady Telicia will be glad to be shabby for "Do you think so?" he asked.

"I know it," was her decided ar swer. "She has a side you haven covered yet, Sinclair. She won w it to you, but now and then she

The next Sunday, when Felicity valked home from church with he ver, she wore her old fun.

"Where are the new ones?" Sinclair demanded.

"Oh," Felicia said, carelessly, "I didn't think you'd notice. Don't you hink I look nice in my mink?" "Lovely," he hastened to say. "But

why not the red foxes?" "I-" she began, then hesitated, and stammered, "I'm-I'm tired of them." "Tired?" "Yes. Don't let's talk about it any

more." After that she wore her old mink, cheerfully.

Sinclair pondered over the mystery of the red fox furs. Was Felicia then such a spendthrift that she could affishly to others. From her he had ford to buy furs and not wear them?

He made himself unnecesarily miserable over them. It seemed to him beautiful, yet she hid her depths be that Felicia was more frivolous than neath a light manner, and sometimes ever. He couldn't get in touch with

He came home depressed and tired thing but her own good time, her after a five o'clock call on her. His mother was out, and he sat down in

> When his mother came she found "Dear boy," she said, "why so

> early?" "I went to call on Felicia-and-" "Oh, Felicia!" she broke in. "I

house. "What do you think he gave have something so lovely to tell you ig out plates, color prints and descripthat all evil comes from witchcraft gregation shall share the skepticism about her. I heard the story this Sinclair smiled down at her. "More afternoon. Such a lovely story. Wait than I can ever give you, I'm afraid. till I turn up the lights and I'll tell "Sit here in the dark," he begged.

He drew a low chair up for her and port. You ought to have anchored to threw himself on the rug with his head in her lap. "Now tell me all Some of the brightness went out of the lovely things you can about Fe-

> bought some red fox furs." Sinclair sat up. "Yes," he said

> "They were very expensive, and she felt a bit extravagant over them, she told me. Well, suddenly she stopped

"I know." "And we all wondered what had

become of Felicia's furs. But she "Yes." "The lady who told me bound me to secrecy. She said she wanted me

Felicia, and she thought he ought to hear." In the darkness Sinclair was tense.

to know because my son was to marry

'Well?" he demanded. "This woman knows a young girl who used to go to school with Felicia. Her name is Mary. She is very poor, and this winter she has had the shabbiest clothes. And one day she met Felicia in a downtown shop and Felicia insisted that they should have hot chocolate together and over the cups they talked. The girl had such an awful cold, and now and then she shivered. Felicia spoke of it several times, and when at last they came out of the store, she said, "Oh, you're not warm enough, take my muff-please,' and she thrust it into her hands. She insisted on putting little Mary on the car, and just as she was bidding her goodby, Felicia slipped off her beautiful fur collar and laid it around Mary's neck. Then she ran away laughing, and little Mary had a note from her the next morning, saying that she was to keep the furs."

"But why," Sinclair was on his feet, 'why shouldn't she tell me?" "Ask her," said his mother prompt-

ly, "just as soon as dinner is over you must go to her." "The dear," said Sinclair. He said to his sweetheart that

night, "Could anyone but you have done such a lovely thing, Felicia?"

"Oh," she hid her face in her hands, "I was afraid to tell you." "Afraid?"

"I thought you'd think me-silly." He looked down at her gravely. Why should you think that?" "Because I know you don't like to have me extravagant-but-I-I

couldn't let little Mary go cold, Sin-The tears were streaming down her cheeks, and suddenly she was sobbing

in his arms. "Why, Felicia, darling," he said, "it was a beautiful thing to do-and I love you for it."

Nervy Miss Blank. The two girls just in front were discussing, quite audibly, Miss Blank. Miss Blank, they said, found a valuable diamond ring at a reception last Man Arrested for Jewelry Thefts winter, and never so much as put an

advertisement in the papers about it. "She wears it all the time," said one girl. "I shouldn't think she'd have the

nerve, would you?" "Mercy no!" answered the other. But, then, she'd do anything. I found a pearl ring once, but, of course, I never wore it."

"Oh, did you really find one?" exclaimed the first. "What was it like? What did you do with it?"

The other girl merely put her hand to her throat, where a pearl set as a pin held her dainty collar. "That's

it," she said. And then they went on talking of how shockingly nervy Miss Blank is.

The Soul In Command. All our limitations are of the body, out in our diviner moments, when the oul takes command, it makes but small account of them .- Amelia Barr.

Making Bad Worse.

The man who is always sure that
he worst is yet to come adds to his Jense by waiting around for the purose of proving it.

As a Result. hina after all these centuries." "Yes; as far as politics is concern-d, the Sun is rising there."

GIVES \$5,000 TO GREET BIRDS WISE MEN FOUND IN AFRICA WOULDN'T TAKE HIS WORD

Anonymous Donor Contributes to Audubon Societies' Fund to Encourage Children's Care,

New York .- Five thousand dollars vas given to the National Association of Audubon Societies to encourage in the eastern and middle western sections of the United States.

name be kept secret, is following the manliness. in the south.

the association that work would be be- White Nile. them on the window sills of their ephones. homes.

tions of the common varieties of birds, and sorcery, they have witch finders.

directions for feeding them and how Regarding women as the source of aisle ahead of me. Said she:

body who might contribute money to softness.

U. S. PAYS OFF AN OLD DEBT

Government Sends \$1.77 to Minne sotan Due Him Since Days of the Civil War.

St. Paul, Minn.-Another proof that Uncle Sam is honest and will pay his debts as soon as he can is on exhibition at the office of Julius Schmahl, over the high cost of living comes matically emphasized by his outward secretary of state, at the capitol. It from the Central park menagerie, appearance. Like a dilapidated sign ceived by Charles A. Rose, document lions and hippos are leading the sim- "prop" frock coat told the tale of for-Mr. Rose this money since 1863 and sive luxuries from their bill of fare. poured in a flood light of despair from and grain merchants who solicit your at last has got enough ahead to pay The monkeys have not seen an egg his moist eyes attested that that glory the debt. In 1863 Mr. Rose was in two months. They used to get one would never be renewed. transferred from one company of vol. aplece every day before breakfast, but Like the old profile engine which unteers to another and at the time of it would be like offering them pearls was wont to thrill the gallery with its this transfer there was due him now to feed them eggs, according to factitious bombast, and which now rot-\$1.77. The amount was never paid Overseer Keenan. The only luxury ted, forgotten in the storeroom, this and Mr. Rose had even forgotten that they have is milk, and that with poor human, whose art at its best had he had it coming until the check ar plenty of water in it, for the supply been but a "profile" one, was forgotrived yesterday.

Warren, Pa.-Hiram Towsley, of are 60 monkeys to drink it. gunboat Connecticut. For valuable phants. \$2,400, of which \$105 had not been paid, owing to an oversight.

Teacher of Instrumental Melody to Work at New York Reformatory Indorsed by Council.

New York .- Patrick A. Whitney. commissioner of corrections, has de Palmyra, 600 Miles From Hawaii, Discided that music should have a large part in the work of reforming youthful criminals, and he has accordingly directed the employment of a teacher of instrumental music at the city reformatory on Hart's island. His or-

the general scheme of social reform, the special reform work there. Fur other day. thermore, beginners may practice on annoy no one but themselves."

Commissioner Whitney will offer was vague. the convicts an "optional course" of this spring.

Gives Tots Great Credit for His Capture.

Spokane. Wash .- - Bables are the best protection against burglars, according to James Burke, under arrest at Missoula, Mont., who has confessed the theft of \$11,000 in jewels Why Massachusetts Millmen Drink from the Thatcher residence at Pueblo, Colo., and the taking of gems worth \$5,000 from B. L. Gordon of Spokane.

"Bables are better than watchdogs or the police," said Burke to Gordon, who returned from Montana with the baby begins to cry the burglars better 'beat it.'"

Dog Puts Out Fire. Louisville, Ky .- After extinguishing fire caused by hot coals falling from a grate, the prize-winning collie

of W. J. Atkinson awoke its master to have a look at its blistered paws. The dog sleeps on a rug in front of the grate and during the night live coals fell on the rug. Mr. Atkinson was awakened by the dog whining and scratching at his bedroom door. He arose and followed the dog to where it indicated the burned places been blistered in beating out the

Germany Wants Them to People the New Territory She Got Through France.

Berlin .- Dr. Nekes, an authority on Africa, has found in the neighborhood of progressive enough to enliven even new German territory surrendered by that humdrum performance of reading He gazed at her in amazement, school children to welcome the birds France a tribe he describes as "the the notices of the day," said the supeople of the future," assigning to burbanite. "After mumbling over the them practically all the civilized vir-The donor, who prefers that his tues, as well as original strength and dates of two approaching marriages

> giving \$5,000 a year to the same soci- mighty Fang race called Jaunde. They tones: ety, to be used in promoting the study number half a million now, and are of the feathered wanderers of the air rapidly increasing. The whole na- Hollis was able to sit up a while last tion is pushing westward from its na- evening, that a very favorable report It was announced at the offices of tive region near the sources of the was telephoned in this morning from

> along in this part of the country on ingly intelligent, very powerful physi- been reduced to 98." somewhat different lines than in the cally, are fond of work and have an south. In the winter the children of astonishingly rich language, in which nobody knew what about, for all the the east and middle west will be en- they can impress in native idiom the congregation was revolving in their couraged to put out boxes for the shel- most modern ideas of the most mod- minds the physical condition of our ter of birds and to place food for ern things-such as cigars and tel- sick parishioners. Many, like myself,

> They are divided into three social ter's innovation would be of inestima-With the coming of spring, instruc classes freemen, freedmen and slaves ble value to sick folk, who are pestion is to be given as to the northward captured in war. Their religion con- tered to death by people inquiring migration of the flying hosts. The as-sociation will expend the fund in send-partly of belief in ghosts. Considering that is, unless too many of the con-

> to place material at hand which they all mischief, when a chieftain dies "'I don't believe that Sarah Hollis may use in the building of nests. Two they beat his wives to make sure that was able to sit up last night. I was field agents will also give lectures. they punish the right one. Nekes re- there at noon and she couldn't lift a The giver of the fund is believed to gards them intellectually on the level finger then. I'm going right up to see be a prominent citizen of Massachu- of the Europeans in the middle ages. about it." setts, who was asked a few days ago, He says they have the same fixedwhile in this city, if he knew of any- ness of purpose, unspoiled by modern

"Well, you know the dear child's start this new kind of bird study. He Strong efforts are to be made by "Oh-your love of pretty things-of uncle gave her a check and she sent a check signed by himself, with a the German government to persuade Actor Who Has Once Lost Favor of letter, stating that the donor did not this rapidly multiplying people to setwish to have any public mention of his the in new German territory, where they will be carefully looked after until they are fally able to provide for them-

HIGH COST HITS GOTHAM ZOO had extended even to the buttons on

Eggs Are No Longer Fed to New York Monkeys-Little Milk Is Given Animals.

is only five quarts a day, and there ten and wasting, waiting like the

Garfield, near here, has received a "Ten years ago," explained Mr. mass of uselessness, his ephemeral check from the United States govern Keenan, "we could board a monkey mission ended, his purgatory, nature's ment for \$105, which was the balance for seven cents a day and a hippo or storeroom, a waiting room of poverty due him in prize money for services elephant for 60 cents. Now it costs and despair, lightened by a rapidly rendered in the Civil war. Mr. 12 cents for the monkeys, \$1 for the fading ray of memories-memories of Towsley was one of the crew of the hippos and \$2.75 a day for the ele- a short-lived lime-light popularity.

cargo captured his share amounted to "The big item in the menagerie bill, however, is the meat. The tigers and lions need from 12 to 18 pounds of meat a day and the cost runs close TO USE MUSIC ON CRIMINALS to 10 cents a pound. A decade ago is suing for damages because he althe zoo was able to buy the necessary 250 pounds a day around 41/2 cents a he can't hear?" pound."

covered by American in 1852-Proclaimed Part of Kingdom.

Washington .- Rumors that Great Britain intended to take possession of Palmyra island (in reality a group of der to this effect is indorsed by the fifty islets), lying about 600 miles light on Danny. He's a good fellow, aldermen in a resolution, which says: southwest of Hawaii and almost in a "Music is extremely beneficial in direct line between Australia and the Panama canal, resulted in the subject for which this institution is estab being made a matter of inquiry unoflished, and is necessary as a part of ficially at the state department the

Officials professed ignorance of any an island to their heart's desire and issue being raised as to the ownership of the island, but admitted that title

Palmyra island was discovered in eighty instrumental music lessons 1852 by an American shipmaster, was proclaimed part of the kingdom of Hawaii in 1882, and was annexed by BABIES ARE THIEF'S NEMESIS Great Britain in 1889. The question at issue is whether the British annexation cancelled the prior Hawaiian title, for if it did not, then Palmyra island would probably be held to have been annexed to the United States in

LEAVE STATE; EVADE LAW

Water in Connecticut.

into the state of Connecticut whenever | der." some of the recovered jewels. "When they want a drink of water. This is souri School Journal. not much of a hardship, as the factory straddles the state line, and the men have only to cross the room to get from one state to the other. A new Massachusetts law forbids the use of a common drinking cup, so the pail new neighbor to the solemn-faced containing the drinking water is kept urchin on the fence between the two in the other state.

97 Cats to Breakfast. Cheshire, Conn.-Cheshire has the distinction of having the first home for friendless cats to be established in there in one morning

Health Bulletin Given Out From Pulplt Only Arouses Skepticism in One Mind.

"The new preacher in our town was and the purpose of the day's collecexample of Mrs. Russell Sage, who is The new nation is a branch of the tion, he said in perfectly distinct

"'I am glad to announce that Mrs. the sick room of Mr. Grant, and that gun at once. The idea will be carried Dr. Nekes says the people are amaz- the temperature of Mr. Williams has

"Then he preached a sermon, but went away believing that the minis-

ALL HIS GLORY OF THE PAST

the Fickle Public Selden Able to Regain It.

He was gaunt and drawn, a striking contrast to the rather heavy face, the confident air, and the swagger, which his coat but a few years ago. At that time ranting melodrama was a popular art, the star an elaborately built piece of mechanism, and this man the star's chief support.

New York.-The latest complaint His fate was a common one, drais a check for \$1.77, which was re where it appears that the monkeys, flapping in the wind, his threadbare clerk. Uncle Sam has been owing ple life owing to the taking of expen- mer glory, while the resignation that

other to be swept out in the great

"Would you," inquires the Greenwood Journal, "give the deaf man a verdict, if you were on the jury, who leges that he is paying for preaching

Personally we'd be inclined to render a verdict after the fashion of the U. S. SEEKS ISLAND TITLE immortal Paddy Divver. As the story goes, a loyal henchman of the clan. named Danny, was arrested for an enthusiastic and successful assault upon an innocent third party. It was just before election, and Danny sent for his leader. The leader heard Danny's story

and went to see Paddy Divver. "Judge," he said, "I wish you'd be and can help us a lot in the election." "All right!" said Paddy, "I'll give

him thirty days!" "But that will keep him in jail over the election!" the leader protested. "H-," said Paddy, "I mean the plaintiff!

As to Discipline.

The young teacher should learn and the older teacher remember that for every teacher that fails on account of lax discipline, there is another who fails on account of over-government. Some teachers assume the same attitude as the policeman who found two men talking on the street corner and ordered them to move on, as there was an ordinance prohibiting crowds gathering on the streets. One man remonstrated, saying that two did not make a crowd. "One makes a crowd, if I say so," answered the policeman. A teacher who assumes that whatever he says is law, and it is law because he says it, is making a sad mistake. When the pupils have a definite aim Perryville, Mass .- Although the em- to do and the teacher has a definite ployes of the Perry mill here work in aim in what he does, there will be no Massachusetts, they are obliged to go time nor occasion to "maintain or-It will maintain itself .- Mis-

> Cautious Through Experience. "Come over and play with my little boy, sonnie," called the pleasant-faced

"Is your little boy sick of anything?" came the child's earnest question. "No, indeed, sonny, Why?"

"'Cause I've had my tonsils taken out, an' my adenoids removed, an' my Connecticut, if not in New England. appendix cut out, an' I've been vac-Walter Scott, proprietor of an inn, has cinated an' serumized for typhoid an' fitted up a large room in the basement spinal meningitis, an' I've had anti-"Progressive light is breaking in on in the rug with its nose. Then the of his hostelry where any nomeless car toxin injected, and dog exhibited its paws, which had can take refuge and get three square have to have anything done to me this can take refuge and get three square have to have anything done to me this a bit o' fun!"

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BULLETINS ON THE SUBJECT.

Alaska Bears Same Relation to America That Norway, Sweden and Finland Do to Europe-Vegetable Growing Pays.

Tacoma, Wash., April 29 .-- Alaska he northland of vast expanses and indeveloped resources has millions of cres that some day will come to be evoted to agriculture. The produc on of supplies, especially in the land eparated by expensive trasportation, oust always depend on the local de-

Alaska's greatest wealth in al robability lies in its minerals and sheries but even a gold mine is no ood without transportation and until nat is supplied there will be no great evelopment along agricultural lines.

Alaska bears the same relation to America that Norway, Sweden and Finland do to Europe, Each has a balmy sea wind tempering the climate. But Alaska has added resources in many ways—particularly in its copper, coal and gold. These European countries support come to all the second contributions of the second contribution of the sec tries support some 10,000,000 of people while Alaska, with a greater variety of everything, has about 50,000.

The Alaska agricultural experiment ations issue bulletins of much inter-et. In speaking of the weather, bul-tin No. 2 says: "It seems incredible Sitka is almost the same as that ashington, D. C. While this is tru ere is nevertheless a vast difference in the climate of the two place ashington has uncomfortably warn immers and at times uncomfortably old winters. At Sitka often the maxim summer temperature does not so degrees and more frequent between 60 and 70 degrees. The nters, on the other hand are very

What is true of Sitka is true of all southeastern Alaska. The average rainfall is ninety inches. The interior sections have less rain and the climatic vegetable crop throughouten north of the arctic cir

wheat, barley and oats have been

the foundation of Alaska's sound nson in calling Alaska "The far en-anted land—the land whose sweet,

tency of Strychnine Now Sold.

isses of twenty deer partly devotred

wolves. Where there were plenty of signs of

tre becoming a menace. nce where the dose has proved

several years ago the strychnine had a different effect. The poisoned wolf was found a short distance from where he took the bait, and crows, foxes and other small animals would

Barred From mamburg Bourse. The public rooms of the Hamburg bourse, subject to very mild rules conducive to good order, are open to all, with very few exceptions. Their use persons," to individuals who have a sewing machine in cost. been deprived of their civic rights, who are under some form of judicial restraint, who have veen adjudged guilty of fraudulent bankruptcy, persons adjudged to be in simple bankruptcy, those unable to meet their obligations, and such as are forbidden the use of the bourse through the de-

TRACED TO BENCH AND BAR AVOID THE UNRIPE BANANA

Phrases That Have Become Household Words Dropped From the Lips of Lawyers.

It appears that judges and lawyers

to enamored benedicts: "He that hath uncooked potatoes, chestnuts, bananas tages to fortune."

Edward Coke for declaring that "cor- thoroughly ripe banana in the belief porations have no souls," and that "a that this wholesome fruit is "rotten" man's house is his castle."

accident" is borrowed from Lord green starch-bearing fruit at a stage tion from the jurist Beccaria.

discovery "With how little wisdom is Association. the world governed."

speech by Lord Brougham. a mockery and a snare" there is a in nutrients and far more delicious certain biblical ring, which has some than some of its more expensive comtimes led to its being quoted as from one or other of the Hebrew prophets. The words are, in fact, an extract from the judgment of Lord Denman at the trial of O'Connell.

BREAD AS OLD AS MANKIND

Relics of Prehistoric Ancesters of the Present Race Prove That They Used It for Food.

so long been closely associated that have been born about the same time. and to have been brought up in each other's company through all the ages. can boast of a much more honorable antiquity than its sister, cheese, which, so far as one can discover, is a comancient Britons did not make cheese, but if they did, they failed to leave behind them even so much as a por-

tion of the rind. The history of bread, on the other hand, can easily be traced back to of April to the last of Novem- some of the numerous lake dwellings wards expired. He had been killed by wild of that country showing that both the packing of the blank cartridge, abundant the hogs, fatten milling and baking must have been recognized occupations even so far was indispensable to both processes, and not only have stones for milling and baking ovens been discovered, but bread itself in large quantities has been disinterred.

Many Animals Have a Sweet Tooth. Everybody knows that foxes are canized. fond of rabbits and hens; but, in spite have what is called "a sweet tooth," POISON HARMLESS TO WOLF or three watermelons in one night, traveler noticed that they were an Michigan Trappers Deplore Low Po- for sweet things. They will also eat the curb, only to discover that the

robbing big fruit trees. swallow bait saturated with the poison and not die, is the assertion of John H. Dingman and Wilson Brown, two wild there.

part of Africa which quench their outfit.

Such a uniform for troops in active service may be unconventional and part of Africa which quench their outfit. wild there.

> quantities of berries in the autumn. tages. In action, or on the march, Their "sweet tooth" leads them to at- it might be found superior to more tack beehives, too, and they do not formal dress. suffer so much as you might think, as their thick fur protects them from

Motion Picture Machine for Home. Both trappers have tried to kill a second on 125 feet of film, and, as the usual stopping of the film for each trychnine. Wolves have eaten the pait time and again, and the trappers have followed their tracks for miles, but there has never been a single integers where the doze has never been a single integers where the doze has never been a single integers where the doze has never been a single integers where the doze has never been a single integers where the doze has never been a single integers where the doze has never been a single integers where the doze has never feet and the single integers where the doze has never feet as the single integers where the doze has never feet as the single integers where the doze has never feet as the single integers where the doze has never feet as the single integers as the usual stopping of the film for each the usual stopping of the kinetoscope that will make moving pictures available for everybody for varied purposes. It is announced that what now requires 1,000 feet of film will be compressed upon eighty feet,

Not a Proper Article of Food While It le of the Familiar Yellow Green Color.

Inasmuch as bananas are commonly have contributed a liberal share to the saten uncooked, it is obvious that stock of popular sayings, says a writer more or less raw starch will be ingested if the fruit is not ripe, 1. e., It is Francis Bacon who speaks of the skin has not begun to shrivel and matters that "come home to men's darken. Raw starch may be singularbusiness and bosom," who lays down ly frritating to the alimentary tract of the axiom that "knowledge is power" man and is at best poorly utilized, and who utters that solemn warning whether it be ingested in the form of a wife and children hath given hos- or other native starchy foods. No one would advise the use of uncooked po-We have the high authority of Sir tatoes; yet many people eschew a when the skin becomes darkened. The expression "An accident of an whereas they eagerly eat the yellow-

Thurlow. "The greatest happiness of of incomplete ripeness. "Green" the greatest number" occurs in Bent- bananas, like "green" apples, are unham, but as an acknowledged transla- wholesome so long as the starch has not been adequately converted into To Leviathan Hobbes we owe this sugars in the ripening processes. But maxim: "Words are wise men's cound the delicious and innocuous ripe baters, but the .noney of fools." It is nana should not be made to suffer in John Selden who suggests that by its dietetic reputation because of the throwing a straw into the air one may ignorance of the consumer. Here is see the way of the wind, and to his a chance for popular education, says contemporary Oxenstiern is due the the Journal of the American Medical

Experience shows that the thorough-Mackintosh first used the phrase "a ly ripe banana (or the less ripe fruit, wise and masterly inactivity." "The after cooking) is undeserving of the schoolmaster is abroad" is from a unfavorable reputation which it has won in certain quarters. It forms a In the familiar phrase "a delusion, useful addition to the dietary, richer

KILLED BY BLANK CARTRIDGE

Peculiar Fatality That Accompanied Military Maneuvers Undertaken by French Troops.

A strange and sad accident occurred in the course of drill manauvers at Montreuil-sous-Bois, in the suburbs of Paris, France, where a soldier was That very respectable and useful killed by a blank cartridge discharged couple-bread and cheese-have for at him by a fellow-soldier. A company of the Thirty-first regiment was one might have supposed them to taken out to Montreuil for maneuvers. At three o'clock in the afternoon the lieutenant in command decided to order a sham attack on a It would seem, however, that bread fort, which his soldiers were to storm. Some of the soldiers were posted as sentries, and the others were told that in storming the imaginary fort they paratively modern invention. There were to try specially to take the senis, of course, nothing to prove that the tries prisoners, but a formal order was given to the soldiers that they were not to load their rifles. In spite of this a shot was suddenly heard, and a soldier fell with a groan. He was a young recruit called Laurent, and near him stood another soldier who had the earli at times, both in this and acted as sentry and was completely other countries. In Switzerland, in dumfounded by what had happened. particular, abundant proof has been Either he did not know that there was forthcoming from time to time that a cartridge in the weapon or he fired the art of baking was quite well un- chinking that it was only part of the derstood by our prehistoric ancestors, sham fighting. Laurent was taken to excavations conducted on the site of the hospital at Begin, and soon afterwhich, being fired within only yard or two of him, acted like a bullet. The back as the Stone Age. Stone, in fact, unfortunate soldier was the eldest son of a widow, who has three smaller shildren to bring up.

> Queer Uniforms. From a story related by an Ohio business man it appears that in certain ways China is becoming Ameri-

This gentleman, who recently made of Esop's fable we forget that they a tour of China, was in Canton when that city passed under the control of and frequently eat ripe fruit. The the revolutionary forces. Observing coyotes of Point Loma, which are first several companies of those troops as cousins of the foxes, often devour two they marched past his hotel, the They bite them open and relieve their unusual uniform. Curious to inspect thirst, as well as satisfying their love it at closer range, he advanced to the "prickly pears" which grow on the uniform consisted simply of a union wild cacti, and are even suspected of suit of American underwear. He was informed afterward that the There are lions living in a very dry soldiers were delighted with the

service may be unconventional and Bears also are fond of fruit and eat all that and yet have distinct advan-

His One Item of Waste.

Senator Dixon, of Montana, says that he saved a soldier a walk to Fort Mere there were plenty of signs of the first of the trapping season. Mr. Dingman says, there are now scarcely any. Brown makes the same assertion, and adds that the wolves are the same assertion, and adds that the wolves are the same assertion, and adds that the wolves are the same assertion, and adds that the wolves are the same assertion, and adds that the wolves are the same assertion, and adds that the wolves are the same assertion. Myer the other night, and, incidentally, paratus takes 2,000 successive views celebrating pay day, for he was gooda second on 125 feet of film, and, as naturedly intoxicated as well as one 1,400,000th of a second. The pic- with his \$16.50. He answered frankly tures may be shown on the screen at enough: 'Ten dollars went for a chamthe ordinary moving picture rate of pagne supper with the boys-and I fifteen or twenty successive views per bought drinks with five.' I asked him second, thus giving a better percep- what he had done with the other \$1.50. tion of motions that originally are dif- After a moment's thought he hesitat ficult for the eye to follow. A new ingly answered: 'Well, I guess I just Edison promise is that of a home spent it foolishy.'"

Dying Race.

According to the annual report of and 2,836 children), making a total of heavy growth of weeds. "Yes," replied the Chinese philos 6,957, which represented a decrease

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The legislative assembly, the number to be the best ever known here. The weeds are not exactly desirable to fatten cattle, but they keep the animal in flesh keep them from going backward, will the grass comes along about the time the weeds are exhausted. The grass, too, has a better chance to grow when protected by a

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