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# STEERS CLOSE HIGHER

GENERAL RUN OF BEEF CATTLE FULL 25e HIGHER THAN WEEK AGO.

### RECORD PRICES THIS WEEK \$

Top of \$9.30 on Steers and \$9.00 on Yearlings-She Stuff Lower Than Wednesday but Higher for Week -Stockers and Feeders Active.

ness at Chicago failed to exert any unfavorable influence in the local trace and during the first half of the week prices here scored substantial appreciation. At the close of Thurs-

trade has responded readily to light supplies and closing values show a light advance for the week is around 25c. This gain is applicable to practically all grades of killing steers, from plain grassers up to prime quality goods.

All former price records on this market were shattered this week on weightly steers and vearlings. Two cars of prime Missouri fed steers of 1327-lb. average made \$3.0 here Wednesday. Another lot, of heavier weight, sold at \$3.02 in the same session. Tuesday another record was broken in the saie of choice mixed yearlings at \$3.00. A larger proportion of the steers offered here this week sold at \$3.50 cm. They constituted the only arrivals in that department this week.

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Scarcity of supplies was a governing factor in the market for butchers' stock up to Thursday and prices made sharp advances in the first three days. Tuesday and Wednesday saw prices at the highest level ever known on this market. There was not as many sales up near the top of the range as at the best period of three or four weeks ago but considering the class of cover and helfers offered prices were higher than at any time in the later than at any time in the higher than at any time in the higher than at any time in the valuation of the state board of the valuation of the state this year, and the valuation of the state board of the valuation of the valuation of the state board of the valuation of the state boa history of trading operations at these yards. Keen-edged demand, combined with scant receipts, meant lively competition for the offerings and the market for all classes of cows and helfers advanced rapidly during the first three days. Traders Wednesday were quoting as much as 50@75c advance on medium to good cows, and helfers looked 75c to a flat dollar higher than at the low time two weeks ago. It was a market too good to last, however, and buyers put on the screws on closing days of the week, eliminating part of the sensational advance. Still the market is closing up considerably higher than a week ago, a gain of 25@40c being quotable on the general run of both cows and helfers. Quite a few cows sold this week above \$6.75, a few odd head selling up to \$7.50. A good class of heigers and mixed yearlings sold at \$7.25 @8.00, with choice mixed yearlings selling up to \$7.50. A good class of heigers and mixed yearlings sold at \$7.25 @8.00, with choice mixed yearlings selling up to \$9.00, a price breaking all former records on this market. Not much change was noted in canners and cutters this week.

Bulls are closing 15@25c higher than a week ago, while calves are around 25c lower than on closing days of last week.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

The following quotations are cur-Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.50; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; megood to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.40; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$7.50@8.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.25@7.40; common to good heifers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@8.25; medium calves, \$6.00@7.25;

for the market and the invasion of packer buyers for about everything that carried a pound of beef has virtually fied the hands of speculative falont and left a mere memant of trade in the few head of common, light cattle that could be scared up. Demand has been broad under the influence of a good country inquiry, and prices have held firm at all times. From a quality standpoint there has been few packages offered this week

### 5 CENTS ABOVE CHICAGO.

Top Hogs Fere Today, \$7.80; Top at Chicago, \$7.75.

The St. Joseph market is re-ceiving favorable comment throughout the corn belt by reason of the high prices that have prevailed have for some time past in the hog division as compared with other of the western \* markets. For some little time \*

St. Joseph prices and Chicago \*

prices for live pork have been \*

unusually close together and not \* infrequently have prices here been above the Chicago quota-tions. Until within the past year or two buyers insisted on buying hogs at Missouri river markets

traders; in fact, a bunch of well-bred, er than the outside price reported desirable feeders has been a scarce from Chicago and bulk of sales also desirable feeders has been a scarce from Chicago and bulk of sales also commodity at this market for a showed a higher range at this point.

The little business transacted this week has been confined to a few in receipts of hogs this week as comday's business all steers were on a 25@35c higher basis than on closing days last week. Friday developed some weakness, however, so that the net advance for the week is around 25c. This gain is applicable to practile.

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good to choice, \$8.25@8.75; fair to good steers, \$7.75@8.25; common to fair, \$6.50@7.65; good to fancy year-lings, \$7.25@9.00.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

### one-fifth the full value. BOY 17, AN INVENTOR.

outh Dakota Farm Youth Has Patented Stamp Cancelling Device.

to good heifers, \$5.25@6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veal calves, \$7.50@8.25; medium calves, \$6.00@7.25; common and heavy calves, \$5.00@6.00.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Practically nothing in the way of stocker or finishing steers were included in today's small cattle supply, and trade in this division was barren, with the market quoted nominally steady.

The week is closing with the smallest fupply of stockers and feeders in the hands of local traders that has been here for months. Less than 100 head, all told, are now occupying the west side pens, and the week's business in returning cattle to the country will go on record as the smallest in years. Very light movement of young cattle of the stocker and feeder type to the market and the invasion of packer buyers for about everything that carried a pound of beet has vir.

CLOSING TRADE OF THE WEEK HAD BRISK TONE-PRICES STEADY TO 5e UP.

# AVERAGE A SHADE HIGHER

Quality of Droves Still Running Good for This Season-Top \$7.80; Bulk of Sa'es \$7.60 @ 7.70.

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Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week

Monday....\$7 00 @7 40 \$7 25 @7 67%

Tuesday... 7 00 @7 50 7 25 @7 65

Wedne sday 7 35 @7 57% 7 10 @7 65

Thursday... 7 40 @7 70 7 (0 @7 55)

Friday... 7 40 @7 77% 7 10 @7 50

Saturday... 7 40 @7 80 7 15 @7 45

# OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. June 22.-The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 200.0 Market

# LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Reccipts. Cattle .....

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local eccipts from January 1, 1912, and reeipts for the corresponding time in

1911: 1912 1911 Dec. Inc. Cattle... 208,601 220,244 11,643 .... 145,199 Sheep... 337,250 836,043 .... 1,267 Horsee... 22,513 22,305 .... 208

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 400.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 22.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock ReJournal: The National Live Stock Rewhile the little cull lambs have went Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market at \$4.00@4.50 generally.

Sheep-Receipts, 100, Market unchanged. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receip wheat, 1 car; corn, 4 cars; oats,

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		by T. P. Gord			

Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Sept	103		10.3%	108%	105%
CORN- July Sept	72%	73% 73%	711% 713%	72% 72	72% 71%
OATS- July Sept	48%	49	4814	49 40%	48%
PORK- July Sept	18.55 16.93	18.67 19.05	18.52 18.82		18.62 18.97
LARD- July Sept	10.85	10.90		10.90	10.90
RIBS-					

DECREASING ALMOND CROP.

steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market opened strong. closed weak. Top fices. It is said the device is simple and can be manufactured at a nominal cost. Young Kester has departed for the Twin cities with a view of interesting capital and manufacturers.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri and Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight.

Kansas and Nebraska: Unsettled weather with probably showers tonight or Sunday; warmer tonight.

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Sheep—Receipts, 8000, all direct.

KANSAS CITY.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers on the United States decreased by \$61,000. In other words there were 1,649,000 trees in 1899 and only 1,188,000 in 1969.

Five states in the United States decreased by \$61,000. In other words there were 1,649,000 trees in 1899 and only 1,188,000 in 1969.

Five states in the Union produce practically all the almond crop. These are California, Arizona, Texas, Oregon and Utah. California, in 1910 contained more than 98 per cent of all the almond trees in the country, but thenumber has declined greatly in the decade, and the production was smaller than ten years previously. Utah was the only state in which there was any increase in production.

MARKET CLOSING 25@35c ABOVE LEVEL IN FORCE A WEEK AGO.

### QUALITY GETS ATTENTION

Buyers From on Half-Fat Common Stuff-Best Lambs Selling Around \$9.00 Mark-Feeder Trade Broadening.

Cattle trade was a nominee affait today inasmuch as not enough stock was on sale to test the market.

Light receipts, locally, and a sharp reaction in prices and sales at the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the local market were included among the highest level in the history of the week's tra Total ..... 86 cases where quality was in evidence packers extended offers up to \$9.00 and \$9.25. Ewes approaching choice qualifications have been equally scarce. Some local fed stuff in this class have been good enough to sell up to \$4.25, but bulk of the week's Hogs—Receipts, 8300. Market up to \$4.25, but bulk of the week's opened fully 5c higher, closing advance lost. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.40@ Business with feeders of all description has broadened materially with the increased showng of plan grassy ewes and lambs. Demand has been

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market at \$4.00@4.50 generally.

Good to choice spring lambs are quotable at \$8.25@9.00; fair to good spring lambs, \$8.00@8.50; shorn lambs, \$6.50@8.00; shorn ewes, \$3.50@3.75; shorn wethers, \$4.50@5.00; breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.00.

## CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products,

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake---Carlots, per ton,

Swift &		essed	Beef		
	No	1.	No.	2.	No.
Ribs	 19	1/2 C	15	c	13
Loins .	 21	1/2 C	17		15
Rounds			13	14 C	121/2
Chucks	 10	1/2 C	10	C	9 1/2
Plates			7	%c	6 %

# OPEN TO ENTRY.

Nebraska Has 1,300,000 Acres of Rolling, Sandy and Grazing Land.

Lincoln, June 22 .- Deputy Commis-Lincoln, June 22.—Deputy Commissioner of Labor and Industrial Statistics Louis V. Guye has just secured a report from the government land offices showing that Nebraska has approximately 1,300,000 acres of land which is subject to change, as entries have been made. It is listed as rolling, sandy, grazing land, the majority of which is subject to entry under the Kinkaid act, which admits of the taking up of 640 acres.

Mr. Guye says that under the recent enactment of the homestead law, which permits of the proving up within in three years, and which allows five months' absence each year, in his judgment makes the majority of the land worth the while. Mr. Guye expects to make a personal investigation of the northwest section of the state within the next few days with the view of locating land sufficient upon which to locate a colony, he having two colonies wishing to locate in Nebraska.

The count'es having the largest area of the refreshment stand at the lake of the beautiful at the lake of the body was brought to the surface to the bedieves the owner such circumstances it is not his lintered to the surface to the under the such circumstances it is not his lintered to the surface to the under the set such circumstances it is not his lintered to the surface to the same departing of this late. Webster was formed in the lake the lake to the surface to th sioner of Labor and Industrial Statis-tics Louis V. Guye has just secured a

braska.

The count'es having the largest area of land subject to homestead entry and which constitute the northwest district of the state are as follows: Cherry, 525,429; Garden, 151,728; Hooker, 76,960; Sheridan, 76,800; Thomas, 76,800; McPherson, 68,402; Morrill, 59,255; Scotts Bluff, 55,230; Sioux, 57,180; Grant, 44,930, thus giving a total of 1,192,624 acres in the ten counties in said district, which practically lies in one body. practically lies in one body.

This territory of the state is known

as the grazing and stock raising dis-trict and is paralleled by the Burling-ton and Northwestern railroads. It is said that a great deal of this and is among the test of stock graz-

# FILLED WITH VISITORS.

Number at Chicago Last Night Esti-

## ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. Y. Daw, of Nebraska City, Neb was here today with a one-car con signment of good hogs

First National Bank, of King City Mo., was represented on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

Johnson Bros., extensive shippers of New Hampton, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs on today's market. Walker Rhodus, of Bethany, Mo was here today looking after the sale

of a car of hogs. Polly Lair, of Ridgeway, Mo., was among those who had hogs in for today's market.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed. Edwards, Room 316, Exchange building, So. St. Joseph, CHAMPION today further demonstrated their control of that hady. The convention FEED CO., TARKIO, MO.

F. J. Hardin, of Grant City, Mo., regular patron of this market, dis-posed of a car of hogs here today.

city. 207 So. 6th St.

of hogs on sale today.

Bor the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.

R. W. Phillips, of Albany, Mo., consigned a car of good hogs to the local of the delegates that had been with the min other contests.

Champion Feed saves corn. lay's market.

Neb., was represented in today's pork ness between the opposing forces. trade with a car of swine.

of hogs on today's market.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

## MAN DROWNED AT LAKE.

Launch Into Shallow Water.

the time the boat reached the middle of the lake. Webster was seen to rise in the bow and plunge overboard headforemost. He did not appear and his companions became frightened and hurried to the shore.

They notified Robinson and a search began immediately for the drowned man. When found, his head was submerged in the muddy bottom and his feet were straight up. He was located by Thomas Newton, who is in charge of the refreshment stand at the lake.

The body was brought to the surface onel Roossvelt, however, refused to sanction this plan. He did not forbid it. He still maintains that he is bound to obey the wishes of his supporters, and that he is willing, as he expressed it yesterday in his statene, in the control of the refreshment stand at the lake.

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Number at Chicago Last Night Estimated at 150,000.

Chicago, June 21.—The number of visitors to Chicago for the Republican national convention was estimated last night to be well above 150,000.

Every hotel in the downtown district was crowded to its capacity and late crowds were directed to outlying districts.

Early today with not more than ten exceptions, the full list of delegates and alternates had been accounted for. The various state delegations and accompanying friends crowded the hotel corridors and street corners unlike for midnight.

Such a movement, be believes, will not be entirely partisan, but will come from the plain people of all parties to whom he has made his appeal during the district was crowded to its capacity and late crowds were directed to outlying districts.

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# T. R. APPEARS BEATEN

HIS INFLUENCE OVER NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION SEEMS TO BE ON WANE.

### TAFT TO GET NOMINATION?

President Has Commanding Advantage in the Fight-Rumors of Roosevelt's Withdrawal From Party Still in Circulation.

Chicago, June 21 .- The Taft forces trol of that body. The convention and be convinced its the best in the from a high water Taft vote of 605 to W. A. Pickering, a big farmer and feeder of Grant City, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale today.

The latter vote was in the California case, in which the convention rules for selection of delegates by of hogs on sale today.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Kent & Son, extensive shippers of Albany, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transite With the state primary law providing for a statewide vote on all delegates. Through this technicality the Taft forces claimed the two delegates from the Fourth district. The came was bitterly fought and the voting was bitterly fought and the voting followed with the greatest in the fourth district.

Despite the fact that the Roosevelt Green Bros., of Coburg, Ia., was fights today, there was no indication of a bolt. Some of the Roosevelt leaders had feared that the Californians Theologians save souls but a Kansas Cityan has a hay press that saves a man. Write the Auto-Tedan Hay Press Co., Kansas City, Mo., for cata-

Champion Molasses Feed shortens When adjournment was taken to-feeding period, increases gain, re-night until 10 a. m. tomorrow the duces cost per pound of gain, equally Texas and Washington contest cases good with ensilage. The Vesta State Bask, of Vesta, there was likelihood of more bitter-

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven great success. The cheapest and certain tonight that the convention est feed that can be fed with corn. which will name him will be held at Increases the gain, shortens time of a time considerably after the adjournment of the Republican national con-J. M. Ashbrook, of Exeter, Neb., had his usual week-end consignment day's proceedings of the convention, particularly that on the Fourth Cali-fornia district contest, and after a South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. day's sober reflection on the part of his close advisers, the plan for a continuation of the present convention, as outlined yesterday, practically has

Foreman at Morris Plant Dived From placed in nomination before the convention now in session, it will not les

German Jewelers Ask Government to
Grant Them Protection.

Berlin, June 21.—The German jewelry trade has petitioned the government to take legal steps to protect the public against the corrupt sale of armining and process of the public against the corrupt sale of armining and process of the public against the corrupt sale of armining and process of the public against the corrupt sale of armining and process of the national convention.

If the bulk of delegates choose to follow the course which he has mapped out, he expects to preserve the present organization of his forces. If only a handful should decide, at the final count, to stand with him, his decision would not be influenced.

Colonel Roosevelt's only statement

public against the corrupt sale of artifical precious stones, principally rubles and sapphires.

It is admitted that the production of these "gems" by chemical processes has been perfected to such a degree that none but the most expert eye can distinguish them from natural stones. Some of the finest synthetic stones produced are said to be those manufactured under a process invented by Professor Miethe, the mineralogist of Charlottenburg Technical college at Berlin.

SCIENTIFIC SOIL CULTURE.

Is a system of soil tillage for the perfect fitting of the soil for seed, treating it as a reservoir or storage

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"Patsie" cratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge. For Circuit Judge.

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ricultural college, says that a good must go to the farmer and impress he killed seven glandered horses and cow is one which gives 600 gallons of on him to give a half-day Saturday engaged in a long search for the car milk a year, or 250 pounds of butter for sports and assure him he will then in the same length of time. He val- get as much work out of his sons and Kilgore it was reported that Clone ues cow-testing highly, as it is the men in five and a half days of hearty only means of telling whether or not work as in six days of drudgery." a cow will produce this much during

"How are you to know a good cow? backbone. You can't tell by the length of her tail whether she will milk for a long time. The scales and more economical methods of produc-Babcock tests are the best tests. By tion for his profits. Cheater growing ka for a period of one year, and their these you weigh the milk once a of the hog may be done by giving month and multiply the pounds of him free range in a field of clover, milk given by the test. After divid-blue grass, rape or alfalfa through destroyed at Valentine were of the ing by 100 and adding one-sixth, you both growing period and fattening have the number of pounds of butter time. Of course, there are degrees thirds of the appraised value of glanting time. the cow has given that month. No of comparative value of each of the thirds of the appraised value of glan-

# PIG CROP IS SHORT.

this year's pig crop is not as large as raise hogs more cheaply than not to pretty good reports are being received hog carries some measure of insurcapecially lows. Hog receipts of re-cent months have been large, even in ranged and he maintains a condition Carden, superintendent of the Misthe face of heavy mortality due to of thrift and continuous growth that in Chicago territory alone last year, tory muscular development and that 000 supply, there seems to be little cause the added variety of food leads to a 40 per cent more than the 1911 wheat for worry over the decrease in pig more complete assimilation of all that yield.

One hardware firm at Beloit has crop was said to be the largest on In the knowledge of the writer the record; right now packers place the most satisfactory crop of pigs was one tion of previous years, the new fig- ration of grain. In the fall when broadening, of course, and with beef nomenal growth and rounded out prices the highest in modern packing with smoothness and quality that days, heg-ralsers may be certain of made them market toppers. They an active, profitable trade for some sold at a profitable age, on a minimum

# FARM-TO-CITY MOVE BAD.

"What is the matter with life in the country?" asked Dr. Henry Wallace, a member of the National country He rode by us this mornin', and he a member of the National country life commission, at Spokane. "Something must be wrong when the farmer's wife strives to have her boy educated so he may not have to work on the farm. The country preacher always has an ear open to a call from piness is to get a city school as soon as possible. The farmer's ideal is to frent his farm, live in the city and drop his subscription to his agricultural paper. These are symptoms found throughout the country and show that something is radically wrong.

"There is no one to blame, but it is the working of an economic law under which wrong is turned to the discard—I can only like to throw in the discard—I can only like in dreams.

"The cook is yellin' "Grub pile!"—you can band together most any time and whip any bunch of Mexicans that comes across the border," he said. "The impression has gone forth that we are terrorized just like the people were in the days of the Indian outgraph. "Recent rains have put Jeff Davis county in good shape and we have considerable of the cook is yellin' "Grub pile!"—you can band together most any time and whip any bunch of Mexicans that comes across the border," he said. "The impression has gone forth that we are terrorized just like the people were in the days of the Indian outgraph."

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der which, unless it can be changed,

Wallace proceeded to suggest remedice. The great-ideal is, he said, to When the first glad hint of June-time ostablish and strengthen community
life in rural districts. The farm and
farm work must be regarded as of all

ostablish and strengthen community
puts a new blue in the skies,
And a top-hand, young and knightly,
passes by my cabin door
On his way to join his comrades where work the most skilled and worthiest



Patsie Laughed Right Out Loud.

# Daddy's Bedtime

Why Merry Patsie Forfeited the Lovely Fairy Gift

IDSUMMER day may be scarcely non ed by grown folks, but it is a day that used to be dear to the children. On the eve of midsummer day boys and girls believed they might get to see the fairles. "If you go to sleep on midsummer eve in a fairy ring you will

ee the fairles, and they will not be able to see you unless you speak or laugh r cry," said daddy. "Once upon a time little Patsle, being out late in the afternoon and tired, ell asleep. He did not notice that there was a little ring in the grass that

went right around the tree where he slept. "How long he slept be did not know, but presently he noticed that the moon was shining, and he could hear the sweetest music coming toward him. By and by little figures no larger than the end of your thumb came tripping

over the grass or riding on moths or huge beetles. "The fairy queen came riding in a beautiful coach made of woven moon-

beams and drawn by eight milk white moths of huge size. "The queen was led to a beautiful throne built of moonbeams, and when

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she had taken her place there the dancing began.

"Patsie had never seen any dancing like it, the people are very fine dancers. And as the stated without delay. "Patsie had never seen any dancing like it, though in Ireland, where he lived, the people are very fine dancers. And as they danced the fairles sang, and after awhile he caught the words of some of the songs.

"The elves were weaving spells. On midsummer eve each fairy had the right to name a mortal for favor.

"If no objection was made to the name the fairies would join hands and Usual 29 per cent commission allowed dance round and round the tree, singing and weaving the spell that should bestimasters, who are authorized to take bring good luck for the coming year to the one named. bring good luck for the coming year to the one named.

"There was Lame Pete, the cobbler, who was to get a new crutch for aning his shop one night when the fairy shoes were in need of mending. Pete had been polite enough to go right on snoring instead of waking up and

disturbing the fairles, as unmannerly mortals sometimes did. "A great many persons had been named when Patsie heard his own name

"'Patsie chased Donlan's goat away from the rose where I was sleeping the other day,' said the queen herself, 'He must be suitably rewarded.'
"Patsle was so pleased that he laughed out loud. In an instant the fairles were gone, and he was rubbing his sleepy eyes and feeling somewhat stiff

in the joints after his long sleep on the ground. "But he had spoiled the spell, for, of course, the fairles were too angry at being discovered to give him anything. But Patsie often wondered what he would have been granted if he had been able to keep quiet."

GLANDERED HORSE BOUNTY

of Nebraska.

Lincoln, June 21 .- State Veterinar-

ian A. Bostrom has returned from the northern part of the state where

cass of one that had been turned loose to wander over the hills. At

Dates had a glandered horse in his possession, but it was found that the

nimal had been turned loose to roan

Mr. Bostrom searched one day and

carcass was buried. As the animal

was not destroyed by order of the state

owners will get nothing in return.
Mr. Bostrom killed one horse each

seven counties in Nebraska and Mr.

Please a High Railroad Official.

Atchison, Kan., June 21 .- A great

This is about a 30 per cent increase over last year's corn crop and about

farm implements have been shipped to Beloit this month. Grain dealers at Stockton told Mr. Carden last week

that they expected to ship out 1,000 cars of wheat raised in Stockton ter-

There will be very little harvesting outside of Atchison county along the Central branch until July 1, unless the sun shines for several consecutive dever

of three or four cuttings in 1911. And a second crop equally as good as the

PREPARED FOR INVASION.

Ranchmen Along Rio Grande Keep

Shotguns Loaded.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 21.-Citi-

tens of the border counties are not living in fear of invasion by maraud-

ing bands of Mexican rebels nearly as much as the press reports would indicate, declares Col. W. D. Casey, a prominent cattleman of Jeff Davis

ounty, here with 34 cars of steers

en route to Oklahoma pastures, "Our people keep their shotguns loaded all the time and the ranchmen feel that they can band together most any time and whip any bunch of Mexicans that

restful, dreamless sleep.

first this year is coming ou. M farmers are prepairing to ship feeding cattle.

out in the hills with other animals

of pursuit. Life in the country must be lifted out of the ruts. Education must ocncern itself with real things state Veterinarian Visits North Part much culture in a corn root as a Professor Dean, in charge of the Greek root. The preacher if he does department at the Ontario ag- not want Sunday sports or baseball

### CHEAP PORK PRODUCTION.

With the market price of his prod-You can't tell by the notches in her uct entirely beyond his control, the other reliable way has been discov-crops named, but to the average farm-mange in cattle was raised in six or which as it is that some of them be Bostrom believes it will be raised in all counties within a year. employed.

While it is generally admitted that As a matter of fact it is easier to

The demand is steadily finished for market, they made pheexpenditure of feed, and with almost no personal attention. They were in

# THE ROUND-UP.

-knowed it past the slightest 'Cause the calves were bein' gathered, and the roundup call was out.

live in dreams. this country would in 50 years cease I can only dream of stretches where o be a nation."

After clagnosing the disease, Dr.

Vallace proceeded to suggest reme
Can dim the youthful pictures that come up before my eyes.

the roundup's on once more.

Denvar Republican.

stove in the lobby of the village tav

to another and asked: I'd like to ask you a question."

the reason for it?" "I have," was the answer.

"Then I'd like to hear it." "Did you raise any wheat, corn or

"Noap." "Any potatoes, beets or carrots?"

"Didn't raise nothing whatever to "Guess I didn't."

er folks raised?" "Looks that way."

take in washing to support you?" "Why, she likes to wash."

"Well, I've answered your question. You and 100,000 lazy loafers like you boosted the cost of living!"

I expected to see a row follow, but none came. There was a minute of suspense and then the questioner yawned and stretched and exclaimed: "Well, by thunder! I've been puzzling over that matter for more'n a zling over that matter for more'n a "Our wagons were in a sort of co

# Laziness.

Persons may share the common complaint of laziness without any appreciation of how far it is responsible for the saddest cases of mental and moral disintegration. Laziness is really the key to a large share of what passes for lack of balance and perhaps for insanity. It takes hold in the schoolroom where pupils slight the work they most need because they like it least. Having shirked the studies which would have done most to balance their mentalities, they proceed to emphasize this lopsidedness by refraining from every line of endeavor which is not to their liking. They find a hundred excuses for doing so, but nearly always their excuses are not reasons. They do only what they like until finally they do not like Plenty of rough feed is assured in the Central branch territory. Farmers have saved more alfalfa out of their cuttings this spring than they got out doing that. Then they drift and regret that the ravens of today are not as active in their charities as in the days of Elijah.

> Died Cheering the Kaiser. The bravery displayed by the mu sicians on the Titanic and the similar exhibition on the English ship Birkenhead recalls also the patriotic conduct of the band on board the German gunboat Iltis, which went to the bottom of the Chinese sea on August 25, 1896. The scene was at that time described by one of the few survivors of the disaster, which claimed 118 of the Iltis' crew. He said that the men stood at parade, the band played "Hell Dir im Siegerkranz" with all the precision and force of which they were capable and swinging their caps. the officers and men went down cheering the kaiser.

# HOW HE SOLVED PROBLEM PERIL OF PLAINSMAN

Squire Perkine Quickly Explained the High Cost of Living to the Village Loafers.

We were sitting around the redhot ern, and just when a silence had fallen upon the group one man turned

"Squar' Perkins, if you don't mind The squire didn't say whether he

minded or not, but the other went ahead with: "It's about this 'ere high cost of living. Have you figgered out what's

oats last year?"

"Noap.

"Just ate all you could of what oth-

"And sot around and let your wife

Treated.

An amended law for the prevention of cruelty to animals, such as that which came into force in England on New Year's day, is much needed in stand up in to shoot from and made Switzerland. Not that the Swiss as a "We were able to give them such nation are cruel to animals, one of hot fire that they couldn't break in on the best proofs of which is the number of sleek cats about. For when round us, circling about our wagons people have learned to be kind to cats keeping up a screeching and yelling people have learned to be kind to cats they have generally learned to be fairly kind to animals in general. But, whether from thoughtlessness or about three hours. Indians get dissome other cause, there is a good deal to be desired in the way draft dogs are treated in Switzerland. Dogs, as up and rode away as fast as they had every visitor to the country must rushed in on us. have observed, are still employed there for drawing or helping to draw all kinds of light carts. Most milkmen and bakers employ dogs when taking around milk or bread. Butchers and vegetable fruit sellers also use them. These dogs are, of course, before we could get to the next fort all of strong build, but of very differ with him. We dug a grave in the foot ent breeds, those most commonly employed being of the St. Bernard or ployed being of the St. Bernard or The old plainsman relit his pipe. mastiff race. On a market day the "Fact is," he added "we got so we streets of Berne are full of them. didn't pay much attention to the In-As a rule they do not look ill fed and dians. We used to dread the Mormons their harness fits them well. Nevertheless, it is evident that they are often hard worked, for they may be reached Salt Lake. The Mormons theless, it is evident that they are seen lying stretched full length asleep on the cold, wet ground, or even on the snow, and this, after they have been heated by the exertion of pull-BIG YIELDS ARE CERTAIN Northern Kansas Grain Prospects ing, frequently causes pneumonia or rheumatism.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Women Fought With Pitchforks. Recent rains have put Jeff Davis county in good shape and we have considerable cattle this year."

A duel with nitchforks took place at Dijon, near Paris, France, the other day, between two women. They both worked in a biscuit factory, and were continually quarreling. The women in their workroom, tired of the perpetual bickerings, advised them to settle their differences in a fight. The two women armed themselves with pitchforks and fought in a lonely of the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring Feb. 17, 1914.)

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Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring Feb. 17, 1914.)

Sylvester J. Van Hoomissen. A duel with mitchforks took place head, face turned to either side. Use and the police hurried to the field. no pillow. This will help greatly to where they found one of the women straighten the shoulders and give lying unconscious with a wound in her

RETIRED PIONEER OF THE TRAIL TELLS OF ATTACK. BY INDIANS.

### SURROUNDED IN BLACK HILLS

Aged Kansas Man Says Mormor Were Regarded as Dangerous as Indians Those Early Days.

Hutchinson, Kan., June 21.—"My closest escape from death?" repeated John Thomas, pioneer and plainsman He stroked his stubby beard and re

filled his pipe.
"Well, now, I reckon I never came closer to getting it than out in the foot of the Black Hills when the Siou. surrounded us," he replied. "Least ways that's when I was most scared. Mr. Thomas, who now is living peaceful, quiet live in his declining peaceful, quiet live in his declining years, in a little home out in the 200 block on Third avenue East, had served as a boy as bull-whacker and driver on the old trails of the plains in the 50s.

"We had a lot of scrimmages with the Indians in driving through from Leavenworth to Salt Lake, over the old Platte Trail," continued the palinsman, "But the closest they came to getting us was in the western end

to getting us was in the western end of Nebraska, near the Black Hills.

"That morning we had driver eighteen miles before breakfast, and were just unhitching to feed ourselves and stock, when the Indians tearing down on us. There were about thirty of us, all men, and there mus have been 300 or 400 of the Indians three minits!"—Detroit News-Tribune.

HARD-WORKING SWISS DOGS

They Are Used as Draft Animale and Are Not Always Well

Treated.

Treated.

Tal, in a circle, the front of each wagon poking out, the hind wheels rubbing all around. When the Indians made the rush, every man ran to his own wagon, grabbed his gun and began firing from the wagons. I was only a boy of 14, and I was so badly rattled and scared that I couldn't find my wagon and guns for some time.

"The arrows were whizzing through from all sides. The Indians did't have from all sides. The Indians did't have any guns, but those arrows were worse than bullets to scare you. They slashed through the wagon tops and covers, cutting them to shreds. Our wagon boxes were high enough to

that you can never forget once you

"They had us surrounded there for found they couldn't get us, and after we had killed a lot of them, they gave

be outside our corral when the attack was made, was shot through the back by an arrow, and then scalped by the Indians. We rushed out and got him away from them, but not until they had cut him up bad. We made a ham-mock for him in a wagon, but he died of the Black Hills and buried him there. He was the only one we lost." about as much as th Indians, in driv

A force of regular troops was main-tained near Salt Lake City to keep watch over the Mormons, and so many of the dirvers and mule whackers of the trail were shot or mysteriously disappeared in the Mormon city that

the federal troops stepped in.
"The commander sent word to the
Mormon leaders that he had trained is guns on the Mormon church buildings, and the next time one of our oys was shot down or seized he'd arn the guns loose," said Mr. Thomas That kind of quieted them

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The trip from Denver to Estes Park planning great circle routes through 15 inches square and 16 inches deep. d return can be made easily in a the scenic wonderland, and as they The generator from which the appar sy in an auto, but to exhaust the are completed new opportunities will atus derives its power adds an addicenic possibilities of the roads be created for the automobile tour-brough the park and its environs re- ist. Colorado has been aptly termed. The machine is the resist of the ef-

"The Playground of America," and as forts of the army signal officers un

Woman Charges Kindness Kills

Ars. L. S. B. Robinson in Address Declares Infants Would Thrive on Care Given to High Breed of Pupples,

St. Paul.—"If we thought half as much of our babies as the breeders of thoroughbred puppies do of their animals we would not tolerate the shaking, fondling and cuddling with which we seek to quiet and amuse them," said Mrs. L. S. B. Robinson of the Baby Welfare asociation, at a meeting of the Bethel Woman's club.

"No man who has high grade pupples will allow any one to fondle or fuss with them. The father who tosses his baby up to the ceiling and makes him laugh until he gets fairly hysterical is responsible for much of the chronic nervousness which develops as the child grows up.

"It is a crime to bounce and toss a baby until the food in its stomach is so shaken up it cannot be digested. The tendency to shake our babies is due to American nervousness. The babies cry and we do not know what to do for them. It is far better to put them on the bed and let them cry. If they are comfortable and are not hungry, it will do them no harm, whatever, and it will be better for hem. Babies are very easily trained.

"It is often a sacrilegious statement to say when a baby dies that 'God took it;' it died through the fault of the mother, who will not do what she should for the baby. More babies are killed by kindness than anything else. The mother does everything the neighbors, friends and relatives tell her. America has the highest infant mortality rate of all the better governed countries. One baby in every five lies before it reaches the age of one year. Food is the most important thing to the young baby, and it should not be fed too much or too often. We need a city ice company which would furnish the poor famllies with a few cents' worth of ice each day, for ice is an absolute necessity. Milk which has been exposed to the warm air becomes poisonous.

"Then flies are the cause of much sickness to babies and to adults. If the fly does not fall into the milk and drown, to be fished out, it crawls slong the edge of the pitcher, and then the milk is poured out over the germs it leaves. If we cannot afford screens Buena Vista and Leadville, the lat. we can at least afford netting, and

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The owners of the store say they know who the woman is, but refuse to disclose her identity.

"More than twenty years ago," says the St. Paul woman, "I was a school girl living in Dakota, and you were running the store at the trading point, now Devil's Lake. While on my way to school one day I saw that no one was looking and I took a big apple from a basket in front of your place of business. I was converted last Friday night in a revival meeting being held in one of the churches in this vicinity and I want to make my wrong right both with you and my maker."

The woman explains in the letter she is the mother of several children and that she is afraid unless she makes everything right they will have the same instinct that prompted her to steal the apple, and they possibly may develop into men who will be a menace to society.

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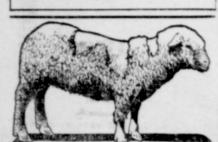
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# THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O **Under Her** Bonnet

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John Muller entered the suburban train bound cityward and took the seat nearest the rear door. His reason for taking that particular seat was specific; he believed he saw his sister-in-law in the seat just ahead ing. His brother's wife had not seen him enter and he slipped quietly into

John Muller had supposed that the feminine world kept its new Easter bonnet carefully wrapped in tissue paper until Easter Sunday morning. Evidently his sister-in-law did not. This was most certainly the new eq "1101 eqs 1018 ino punof I, bonnet she had brought out for his masculine admiration not two days because there was nothing else visible-not even one shining black curl. But the long green tweed coat he also was no neiter a no nedded now near bar recognized. Jean had been sporting wou inq., 'pies eq "pulm iuop noi that since her honeymoon trip to essayed to nunous essenas uy, Scotland.

swayed with the movement of the MeN s of gainist asw brown mosmis train close to where Jean's ear must be. He could not see the ear under the poke bonnet.

soft little jerks at the gold tassel. No response.

He gave another tug, a trifle more definite. Still no response from beneath the

Easter bonnet. John became annoyed at his own futile efforts and pulled the golden equ populues usef ", astwo word not and I have mother's pearls." tassel with an imperious jerk, at the 'tuginol remain of ginner at the same time leaning forward and cry-

ing, "Ding ding!" He started back suddenly as the Heu a pue 'Alidded bedsuld nerW girl turned and flashed a wrathful glance at him.

that of his sister-in-law! He caught his breath and would have apologized out the indignant young woman had risen angrily from her seat and had



She Turned With a Wratheful Glance.

the young woman had not been willing to listen to his apology, John spent an uncomfortable fifteen minutes while the train pulled in at Jamaica.

Taking the bull by the horns, he attempted, when the passengers got off the train, to make one more attempt to right himself in the eves of the girl. That he was suspected of being a common flirt was not pleasant.

burned in her cheeks. "Sir, if you do weer pur esnou equ pequest. equ not cease to annoy me I will call an real thiw aniidment bas learnested officer!" She went hurriedly into the train for the Pennsylvania sta- and pau oum usus equ auqu mens equ. tion, and with many muttered words | Niew 11ms 1ed Sulvinb bns (Sulvista stamped into the Flatbush avenue

to gloom. He was annoyed at his esolo deby pur 'Agad a diw namow sister-in-law for buying a hat and Alastrom eldaromos a ebised seek other woman. He resolved then and 103 ual Munisun AldanoiofT there that if he ever had the priv-apparel he would stipulate exclusive style in those garments. Muller

ful girl of the train. John Muller tried to remember the erap save the outraged expression of her face had impressed itself on his mind. Storm, havoc and thunder were all that he could see when he attempted to recall the girl's face. If Muller's day was filled with

gloom Wren Davis's was not. Her day of shopping in the big city had scarcely been marred by its unpleasface of her annoyer had crossed her mind during the day she did not let

Illw swat ods woled bas nottatuquis to sance below the meeting edges of the off its leg only at a point quite a diswebbed jaws. The animal can gnaw is thus described: "This trap has By PHILIP KEAN

'sporting catalogue" in which a trap He refers to an advertisement in a "nemesnue pepione eq Asm sqinos (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary a certain class of degenerate men and Inoffensive creatures "In order that hours of intense agony on the little, against the practice which imposes nonsisted ed bluods eneds tadt see who was pig, plack-haired and redintendent of schools of Bristow, Neb., tice of trapping, E. E. Erleson, superand John's greatest delight was teas- - ould snonguled sun inode SuniaM Cruelty in Trapping Animals.

he leg stump out of the trap.

well and make it impossible to draw

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that happen in hotels. John eyed the little gold tassel that sesses out mode more reproduct whork Couldn't Help It.

Jean's brother-in-law started with light out of unit unop led pollind pus of her name flower in it." "Matchmaker!" he admonished, ant glarce at her husband. esnou eus peuopueque peu udor pue your chance." Later in the evening, when Wren

"I wonder if he will forgive me?"

"ipip The face under the bonnet was not seq ou pue Aepistal house "I showed George's brother my new in one breath. Then Jean continued: "John!" exclaimed Jean and George "eldde ue jo epis kuuns eqi eall us-dear mother."

a black mustache and his cheeks were ing-much like your husband." She memper that he was very good looklight dawned in her eyes. "I only re-Wren blushed and a whimsical earlier admirer.

to inquire as to the appearance of her Jean stopped laughing long enough bas red bailed ass bad odw nosred needed it' qiqu,t spe. pecause he looked like-yes-like the

start she realized that she liked him she had met him, and with a sudden She liked Jean's husband now that coat," Wren's laugh was infectious. clothes. I slso had on Jean's tweed hayseedy in my own Oldville bonnet because she said I looked too sisted on lending me her new Easter band to Jean's husband; "she inexplained, and extended a busband. "It is all Jean's fault," she face to Jean Muller and her excited Wren turned a laughing, dimpled

"Great Scott! Jean!" the man or bearut emit alsa of figme turned to She turned from white to red and

she had just seen on the train. Wren gasped! It was the man case in hand. man who had come in with a suitfilng herself into the arms of the -here he is now!" Jean turned to do something to protect womenyour experience and see if he can't meet George I want you to tell him

"How perfectly abominable! And your-gold tassel and said, 'Ding, train a man pulled my-or rather Jean again. "This morning on the into place now that she was with Wren beginning to get her dimples man in town insults you!" cried "Oh, it's nothing, except that every

about the shopping!"

his arm about her was just behind. of short, decided nature Muller saw sak hold to smod ed Saldson She had several blocks to go before

her station. The incident turned his whole day pre paddors red equ plus appear

WILDIN of beg your pardon," he managed to of his cheeks.

exhord edt olut bedash alste nosmino than she was, drew back, while a you?" she cried, beside herself with woH" . Thus insulted her. "How Wren jerked angrily away and ing voice chided her.

"Caught with the goods!" the laughmany persons boarding the train. eq; 10 Jeans Jepun 1818M Jet perolipus indignantly, "except Vimas anotts a emit emas edt ta bas eq; oful Supword saw edd alst lett per. anparp on the evening commuters' purisi Suori eqt of Sujuintel sem eqt there came to her a man whom she Happy with her many purchases

# you come?"

"Everybody laughs at us," said Vio-"Well, why shouldn't they?" Lily, cheeked, demanded. "Could there pos- an old gown.

sibly be anything more incongruous than our names? The idea of your being Violet when you have boyish tastes and red hair and hate clinging, Lily. droopy, feminine things. As for me, I am more like a cabbage than a lily, and Rose is plain and practical and not a bit of a beauty, and Pansy isn't able to support a wife." a bit thoughtful-she's like you-she horseback and tennis than for anyduris sidt to bismied thing housewifely."

"Iris is the only one whose name fits her," said Violet, slowly. "She's Vi a package by express. so tall and stately, and she dresses to suit her name-she looks so well in her lavenders and purples."

expense of all the rest of us, Vi."

Vi nodded. "She has a new mauve chiffon for the Country club dance. paper on which was written in fem-It's a lovely thing, with a purple velvet panel and some touches of silver 'mid epised green. She is a perfect reproduction

"The rest of us will go in old -udunily a rest as the "but I was afraid to say so to mother, Jepun Mounted eqt 10 1000 eqt 101 youngest, Vi, and you haven't had for of course Vi couldn't accept it un-

"Don't worry about me," said Vi. [13] bravely. "I'll wear my old green silk. Aunt Felicia, and she's going to write

"Poor mother," said Lily, slowly. "How all of her plans for us have won't outshine her this time." sdil nod nodu beyald elims lubsiw tailed. Mhen she married a man egioec just existen such should be called by a blossom name. ture which gave her sister such won-And there were five of us, and I was derful charm. the first and we are all so plain, and

The little woman who came in at Feeling very uncomfortable at his pru ou pur umoiq pur Suiquant olom this moment had an appealing look in when she could get Pansy In a corown awful mistake, yet irritated that sade sil., "Alend us peaco ber eyes. "What shall you wear to ner, "but who did?" the dance. Violet?" she asked.

> going to make over her old white so glad that Iris switched Bob Taylor "I am sure you will look very nice."

the mother said. Then with some hesitation: "I was sorry to give Iris lesses ueplos led pelind the only new gown, but she really college and then went into business,

course!

"Did you know," said Lily, slowly, Lily. "that Bob Taylor will be at the dance?"

from the Philippines? Oh, Lily, who money for such frivolities. told you?"

you. I answered the 'phone and told hardened. "Do you suppose that some -pus upun equ uo non 101 him you were at Lancaster and man was impertinent enough to do it? wouldn't be back until today. And If so, you can't wear it again, Vi. then Iris said she wanted to talk to Never-it is preposterous." sneunes roopino red no exet him, and he came over Sunday."

> let demanded. "Yes-that's the reason for the new else." gown.'

There was silence after that, and arated. But the kiss was the token of "Let her wear it, mother," she said their understanding.

to Pansy, "Bob has always liked VI but she went on steadily. "It wasn't not usum of tisia tell inot no best. But Iris-oh, you know Iris. until I saw Vi in that frumpy green She makes all the rest of us seem gown the other night that I realized "jett of Suip rough and rude by comparison."

> mend our manners, Lil." "Perhaps not," Lily was absorbed in her argument, "but he likes Vi's breeziness, and now-oh, if Iris

breaks this up, I'll feel as if I couldn't forgive her." Pansy, gently, "what it means to feel went down on Iris' shoulder.

Vi," said Lily, slangily, "I shan't for room and in the prize ring, told the give her in a minute.' "If Bob lets her break it off," said ciation the other evening of his early plain Rose, who was sewing placidly experience in journalism

by the window of the little sittingroom, "he won't be worth keeping." "That's so," said Pansy.

Vi wore her old silk. The cut was He gave me a place on the local staff, somewhat out of date, so that her and the city editor assigned me to a slender figure looked bulky when com- district in which the city morgue was pared to the modish silhouettes about located. On the first day of my assignher. Iris, graceful and ethereal, was ment the body of a man was found the best dressed woman in the room. In the Delaware river and brought to palm room with Bob Taylor.

she almost sobbed. "VI had to come single day, I hastened to the office and in that old dress, because Iris was so wrote a thrilling story, which was penumas enous usus equ and essel selfish. The rest of us always wear largely imagination. In concluding, I old things. Iris has the best."

Bob, being a gentleman, hated fam-"She makes her gowns, she tells me." he said, "and thus reduces the expense.

189 Jed ul ecloy s'asm s vd bellists gently; "she is a dear girl, but-no- keep it for you." sem eqs ueqm solumet is uisi; she is not housewifely." Then he

> Left alone, Lily wept, and then seemed to recognize in spite of the pugilism.

dded years which had given him height and strength and beauty.
"Philip Boone," she cried, "when did

"An hour ago," he said. "I went MAIDENS "An hour ago," he said. "I went first to the house—I wanted to see Vi -but your mother sent me here."
"To see Vi——" The words rang in

Lily's head. Philip had always loved Vi, since the little girl days when he asked her to marry him-and he was worth ten Bob Taylors. But Philip had been away for years, and Bob had had the field to himself. Before she could stop herself Lily told him of her indignation because Vi must dance in

Philip laughed. "Is she as sweet as ever?" he demanded. "Sweeter," said the enthusiastic

"I've come back to marry her if I can," said the young man. "I felt I hadn't a right to ask her until I was

Lily confided the news to Pansy cares more for the out-of-doors and that night. "I believe Vi always liked him best, but she couldn't understand why he didn't write." The following week there came for

It was a wonderful gown, all white and silver, with an underslip of palest green. There was a wreath of white "Yes, she does," said Lily, without violets for the red-gold hair and a enthusiasm, "but she gets them at the trailing bunch of the same flowers for her corsage. There was no card, no name, but at last they found a slip of

> "Ask no questions, ear, but wear, This pretty gown to make you fair."

inine script:

"I believe Philip Boone sent it," gowns," said Lily, bitterly. "I don't Lily confided late that night to Pansy, der such circumstances."

> "Well, mother thinks it came from and find out; but anyhow Violet can wear it to the charity ball, and Iris

Violet was the belle of the charity named Flower, she made up her mind ball. Even Iris's delicate beauty could that if there was ever a girl baby it not compete with the youth and rap-

"Isn't she a beauty?" Philip Boone her sense of eternal fitness is only sat- said to Lily, esctatically. "Where in isfied by Iris's beauty-but she loves the world did she get that gown, Lil? It suits her down to the ground." "So he didn't send it," said Lily,

That night Vi crept into Lily's "My green silk," said Vi, "and Lily's room. "Oh, Lily, Lily," she said, "I'm

"Why, dearest?" "Because-I like Philip best. I always did. But when he went away to and didn't write, I decided that he In the face of that wistful appeal didnt' care any more. And so I tried the two girls gasped hastily. "Of to get interested in other people. And Bob was so kind-and I wanted to be "Poor dear," said Violet as the lit- loved-to be happy-and so I thought tle woman went wearily on her way. I could be content with second best-"Iris positively holds her up for new but I couldn't-and now Philip wants o marry me-and I told him I would-

A letter from Aunt Felicia came the next morning. "Of course I didn't Violet whirled around. "He is home send the dress," it said, "I haven't

"Then, who sent it?" the little "He called up. He wanted to see mother asked. Suddenly her face

"Oh, mother." Vi's eyes were full "And he's going to take her?" Vio- of tears. "There's the Mercers' dance tomorrow, and I haven't anything

"But just the same, you mustn't be

seen in it. Then Iris, who had been looking presently the sisters kissed and sep out of the window, came forward. gently. "I bought it." At her aston-"It's a shame," Lily confided later ishing declaration the girls gasped, how selfish I had been. So-I sold "Perhaps we are," said Pansy, cheer. the ring Aunt Felicia gave me last fully, "perhaps it wouldn't hurt us to year, and bought the gown. I didn't want to be unfair. If-if Bob liked Vi best-I wanted him to have her. But, now that she's engaged to Philip -it won't hurt her if I marry Bob,

> The younger sister flew to her. "You darling," she said, and her head

Journalism Not His Forte. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, the millionaire sportsman of Philadelphia, "Well, if she butts in with Bob and who is equally at home in the drawing members of the Chicago Athletic asso-

"As a youth my great ambition was to be a reporter," he said, "so I went to my uncle, George W. Childs Drexel, The night of the Country club dance who was editing the Public Ledger. Lily, raging, sat out a dance in the the morgue. Scenting a possible murder mystery, and seeing also an oppor-"I'm going to tell you all about it," tunity to gain journalistic fame in a gave a graphic description of the supposed victim, saying that 'the man color of the girl's eyes, but nothing oun usus puoces equecos of peuting fly quarrels. Hence he defended Iris, was attired in a black mustache and

clothes of the same material.' "My wonderful story filled about ten lines of the next day's paper, and I "We all make our things," said Lily, received a summons to my uncle's office; 'Tony,' he said, 'I can get you "VI is not housewifely," Bob said, a place on this paper, but I cannot

> "My journalistic ambitions ended then and there. Since that time I have confined my activities to banking, with an occasional flyer into amateur



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