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CATTLE CLOSE STRONG

FINAL SALES FOR WEEK SHOW EARLY LOSS IN STEERS MADE UP.

TOP BEEVES LANDED AT \$9.55

Cows and Heifers Met Active Demand All Week-Prices Fully 10@15c Higher—Bulls Lower—Calves Higher-Stockers Off.

There was no quotable change in the general cattle market situation to a few loads came in, which included nothing of consequence in the fail of weak in the corresponding of weakness and a period of recuperation. The market was dull and lower Monday and Tuesday, full 196 and lower Monday an

same time showing a considerable de-erease compared with the correspond-ing period a year ago. Locally, re-ceipts aggregate 7,200 head, as against 7,376 the preceding week and 8,714 a

up. Buyers have been disappointed in the slim showing of attractive mixed yearlings, heifers and cows and there was a ready outlet at all times during the week for the good fat stock at firm prices. However, the activity of the market was not confined to the higher valued offerings but extended well down the line into the plain grass killer line. Even cantalion on this market there but extended well down the line into the plain grass killer line. Even canning stock met a free clearance right along. Best mixed yearlings and heifers offered ranged from \$7.00@ the lefter offered ranged from \$7.00@ the local stock and is paying prices that the stock and is paying prices that should justify considerable enlarges that the stock and is paying prices that the stock and the stock and the stock and the stock a sell considerably above the latter fig-ure and this market could use them to good advantage. A few extra good cows sold up around the \$7.00 line, but the kinds good enough to land above \$6.50 were very scarce. A fair to good class of grass cows sold at \$5.25@5.75, and medium to fair large-ly at \$4.75@5.15.

Bulls suffered a cut in values this week, ranging from 10@15c on the best butcher grades to 25@35c on plain butcher and bologna styles. Veals are closing active with prices a good quarter higher than a week

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.00 @ 7.00;
good to choice cows, \$5.25 @ 6.00; me-

good to choice cows, \$3.25@6.00; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, \$2.75@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@8.25; good to choice heifers, \$6.75@7.00; common to good heifers, \$6.25@6.25; fair to good choice bulls, \$5.25@6.25; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.25; veal calves, \$7.50@

common and heavy calves, \$5.00 of 2.5; components, \$5.00 of 2.5; compo

the \$6,00 mark have been rare. Yard dealers are closing the week with a pretty big assortment of cattle on hand, embracing a wide variety of quality and prospective buyers can get hold of a thrifty class of stockers of feeders at reasonable prices.

Good to choice teeding steers are quotable at \$6.25@6.75; fair to good feeding steers at \$5.60@6.25; good to choice stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.50@5.75; fair to good stock steers, \$5.00@5.40; stock cows, \$3.65@4.25; stock heifers, \$3.50@5.00; stock calves, \$4.50@5.00.

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT.

Cimarron River Dam Will Supply Water for Many Acres.

Local Packers Forced to Ship in Cattle and Sheep From Outside Markets.

7,376 the preceding week and 8,714 a year ago. At the five leading points the supply for the week aggregates 96,000 head as against 95,000 last week and 138,500 a year ago.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$3,00@9.50; good to choice, \$8,25@9.00; fair to good steers, \$7.75@8.40; common to fair, \$6,50@7.75; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.25@9.25.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Light receipts, a strong demand and activity were the features of the week's trade in cows, heifers and mixed yearlings. The decline felt in steers early in the week had no depreciatory effect on the market for bittcher stock, owing to the light receipts. In fact the general tone of the strong against 48,000 and sheep to the St. Joseph plant. This has, necessarily, increased the demand of this company for cattle on this market, a company for cattle on this cattle on this cattle on this market, a company for cattle on this cattle butcher stock, owing to the light receipts. In fact the general tone of the market was strong all week and prices are fully 10@15c higher than at the close of last week at the windup. Buyers have been disappointed in the slim showing of attractive mix-

ment in supplies over current volume

SUNKEN LOG FISH TRAP.

Unfailing in Its Yield, No State Law Is Violated.

Humboldt, Tenn., July 25 .- In the Forked Deer River, northeast of Hum-boldt, is a hollow log that forms one of the most efficient fish traps imaginable, and for many years it has yielded P. L. Draper and J. L. Hen derson, near whose farms it is located, all the fish they cared to use and left some over for their neighbors.

Last week they took fifty-four

Beginning tomorrow, the people of

HOGS AVERAGE STRONG

EARLY TRADE STEADY TO 5e HIGHER BUT CLOSE IS

MOST STRENGTH ON HEAVIES

ily a Nickel Higher-Top \$8.10; Bulk of Sales

at \$6.80@6.95, two years ago at \$7.80 @8.25, three years ago at \$7.45@7.65,

and four year	s ago	at \$6.65@6.80.
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	1340 7 85
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1310. —. 7 40	2380. —, 7 25
Packers' Hog	Purchases.
Hammond Packing	Co
Morris & Co	
Swift & Co	
Shippers	75
Total	5,34

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

SLOW AND EASY.

me Strong Weights Sold Early Eas \$7.75@8.00.

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fammond	Packing	Co	1,560
forris & (1,530
wift & Co			1,500
hippers			
Total			5.340

Range of Hog Prices.
This Week Last Week

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

1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle... 24,900 265,675
Hogs....1,273,476 1,157,005 116,471
Sheep... 383,684 380,119 3,565
Horses... 26,276 21,712 1,594

Live Stock in Sight. day and comparisons:

6,300

Hogs-Receipts, 1200, all direct. Sheep-Receipts, 600. Mark

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 27.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Market Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.55@7.75. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET.

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USUAL SMALL WEEK-END SUP-PLY FINDS UNCHANGED PRICES.

NOTHING CHOICE OFFERED

Week's Trade-Lambs Closing 15@25c Higher-Sheep 15@25e Lower.

Two decks of mixed natives constituted today's arrivals in the sneep house, which in all made up a supply The following shows the estimated receipts of acttle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

al western markets tourisons:
Cattle Hogs Sheep
... 300 10,900 2,600
... 100 1,800 200
... 100 9,200 1,500
1... 200 6,300 300

All western markets toprevious day.
Marketing of sheep and lambs locally and at the principal western
market centers during the current
week shows a substantial increase
over the previous six day period. Locally aggregate receipts figure up to cally, aggregate receipts figure up to 13,101 head as compared with 4,703 for the previous week and 4,119 for

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25 Spring lambs...... 92 50 Spring lambs...... 53 2 Spring lambs...... 70

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Ton lots, \$28,50.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton,
\$31,40; ton lots, \$32.50.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice,
\$18@18,50; No. 1, \$16.50@17.50; No.
2, \$14.50@16; standard, \$12.50@14.
Linesed meal—Carlots per ton

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef. Ribs 19 1/2 c

Loins ... 22 c
Rounds ... 14 c
Chucks ... 10 c
Plates ... 74 c 13 14 c 10 14 c

Sheep—Receipts, 190. Market nonlial.

Health to Be Adopted.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—"The
Army of the United States is about to
adopt a new type of marching shee;
Said Capt. Paul B. Mailone, U. S. A.

Toelgram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nonlial.

Hoss—Receipts, 100. Market nonlind.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

ومراحات الماسان الماسا Wm. Conlin, of Barnard, Mo., con-tributed a car of hogs to today's re-

L. G. Blackslee, of Gravity, Ia., sent today a shipment of hogs that sold NOT ALL IN HIGHEST PRICES

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St. Lytle Bros., of Amity, Mo., who market here regularly, were repre-

sented on today's market with a shipment of swine, F. Pankan, of Clarksdale, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's trade that sold at a satisfactory figure.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$33.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots. \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100

Preliminaries of Taking Over Ham-

Chucks 10 c 10 4 c 9 4 c * along toward completion and * Plates 7 4 c 6 4 c 5 4 c * sometime late this afternoon or * might the formal transfer that * will give St. Joseph another report times. Call on or address Ernest E. Graff, Rosendale, Mo.

COW IN A GARAGE.

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The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1005 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

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

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PRODUCING PRODUCTS ECONOM. ICALLY SUREST WAY TO GET. RESULTS AT MARKET.

Is Time for Farmers to Forget Top Prices and Work for Cheaper Methods of Production.

It is up to the farmer, the producer of the country, to get away from the idea that his whole success or failure depends on his getting hishest prices good with ensilage.

J. G. Barnes, of Tindell, Mo., increaesd today's receipts with a one-car shipment of hogs.

Landis & Brown, extensive shippers of Peru, Ia., sent in a shipment of hogs for today's market.

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

depends on his getting highest prices for his production whereby it is necessary for him to get those prices in order to realize a profit on his stuff. It is imperative that he turn his attention to the other end of the string—the production end, and work an improvement in that part of the system. The practice of catering to the best of the trade is to be commended only in so long as it is profitable to do

best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortons time of feeding.

A. L. Wertz, of Cummings, Ia., who markets here regularly, disposed of a car of hogs on today's market.

The First National Bank of King will remain undisturbed in the main.

Joe. Deiter, one of Missouri's big shippers, consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today from Ford City.

A. S. Mawhinney, a veteran feeder of Northboro, Ia., marketed a car of hogs on today's market.

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PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., NEBRASKA HOGS AT TOP

Pawnee County Porkers Make Extreme High Point Here Yesterday.

fered on yesterday's excitedly higher market, in buyers' opinion, was a lot shipped in by J. C. Schultz, of Pawnee county, Nebraska. There were 56 head in the drove which averaged 214 pounds that sold at the extreme high figure, \$8.10. These hogs were of mixed breeding, but well finished and of the weight most sought after by packers at present. Part of them were of Mr. Schultz's own feeding; the rest he purchased in his home neigh-

o the yards and while here paid a call to the office of The Stock Yards Daily Journal. He reports crops in cute need of rain in his territory. Early planted corn has been damag-"Early planted corn has been damaged already but there is a chance for the later planted fields if we get rain soon," said Mr. Schultz. "Wheat, oats and hay, however, will be able to give a good account of themselves this year. Most of the wheat has been harvested with yields running from 20 to 30 bushels per acre, and occasionally a small field ran as high as 40 bushels. The oats crop is good. The first cutting of alfalfa made a very good showing and the second cutting, while not as large as the first, was fair. Clover and timothy yielded good hay, a considerably heavier crop than was secured last year."

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress Having at all times tried to give the people of the Fourth District my best service, I hereby announce my-self a candidate for renomination, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic primaries, Aug. 6, 1912. CHARLES F. BOOHER.

For Circuit Judge.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination, on the Democratic ticket, for the office of Judge of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, subject to the decision of the voters at primary, to be held August 6, 1912.

Orestes Mitchell. Orestes Mitchell.

RANGE SEASON LONGER NOW.

Fifteen or twenty years ago the western range cattle season began with a rush the first of August and ended just as suddenly the last of November. That was in the days of the open range, Under the present improved system of feeding and close fertile, than American, but because improved system of feeding and close fertile, than American, but because in the survey and the Kansas geological survey.

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to the gulf as against a rate of 23 1/2 c is not wonderful that those who take equal force to Kansas. Out of a total from the Missouri river to the Atlantic intelligently into account the welfare of 5,188,158, short were reported to from the Missouri river to the Atlantic coast. Western grain men will welcome this cut and there is no reason come the come that come the why a good share of the grain from soil as so wrongful as to be almost cent, the golden west should not be export- criminal. ed via the gulf. A few cents a bushel in freight means millions of dollars will take into account the obligation

venality with the American farmer abused the soil from which he de- SHIP HOGS WITHFEW LOSSES Nowadays it is looked upon as immoral for the farmer to get all he can out of the soil without exercising an earnest endeavor to put back into fit as nearly as possible as much vian earnest endeavor to put back into it as nearly as possible as much vitality as he had robbed it of. A writer in Farm and Fireside says the farmers of Europe do not talk about worn-out farm lands as do the farmers of America. They give more careful attention to the soil and get in reful attention in the deposits the history of the state, an average the history of the state, an

exercised hogs may be shipped during the hottest summer months without any serious losses. Hogs coming from the writer says:

The American farmer has swept across the continent, leaving abandoned farms and wornout fields in his wake, until now we have come to the point where all our arable land has been occupied, and we can no longer wear it out and abandon it. We must not only maintain ourselves on the not only maintain ourselves on the not only maintain a must maintain a maintain a maintain a maintain a must maintain a maintain a maintain a maintain a maintain and mainta land we have, we must maintain a take on a good fill before being sent to population that will soon be oduble the packing houses.

The trip from St. Joseph to Fort JAPS BECOMING FARMERS

and treble what it now is.

Where should we look for information if not to the countries of an equal degree of civilization that are much covered the route within 35 hours.

What the packers have accomplished of their shipments from St. Joseph can be accomplished by any shipper. Given a good bedding, watered and wetted frequently, hogs may be shipped in 100 degree weather without any risk of loss.

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Daddy's Bedtime TOO MANY SCRUB BULLS. Dr. Alexander of Wisconsin Says Need of Pure Breeds Is Urgent. TOO MANY SCRUB BULLS. Of Instruction is higher than in the grades, High school privileges are denied the great majority of thes boys and girls. "The strong, virile, rural school of the strong of the strong

The Story

ACK had fallen into a bad habit. He couldn't see a stone without reach ing down and throwing it somewhere. It isn't safe for boys to throw too many stones, and Evelyn, who did her best to keep Jack out of trouble, told him he must be careful.

"Stones are very interesting things," said daddy. "It seems a pity to throw them away carelessly without looking them over. There isn't a stone in the world but might tell wonderful stories if it could speak.

"Take a white pebble from the garden. Where did those nice round pebbles come from? What would you say if I told you they had once been pieces of rock with corners as sharp as though broken with a hammer. "If the little white stone could speak it would tell you that its name was

quartz and that once it had been part of a great quartz rock. Then something happened that split up the rock, and pieces of it were scattered over

"The rain beat on them and by and by perhaps a little brook began to creep over them and smooth off the rough edges of the stone.

"I don't know how many hundreds of thousands of years it took to polish off the little white pebble, but the work was finally done. Perhaps by the time it was finished the brook may have grown to a river and then have shrunk away and dried up till the little pebble and its companions lay shining in the bright sunlight. "The pebbles may have laid in the forest many years more before some

one who needed them gathered them together and carted them off to sell. "I told you that the little pebble's name is quartz. If you will look at it very closely you will see that it has a hard, glittering look, and when you try to crack it with a hammer it will not break in a nice, clean seam like some stones, but goes to pieces in a number of uneven pieces. You will find this same trouble in breaking all quartz stones.

"Quartz is the most plentiful rock. It is not always found in little pebbles like those in the garden, but sometimes when it is colored violet ladies wear it in rings or necklaces or pins and are very proud of it, for it is then known as amethyst. Amethysts are not so plentiful as white pebbles and cost a great

"When the pebbles are a sherry brown they are called topazes and are also valued very highly as jewels.

"All these stones were once sand, which was melted by heat, and whether they are the costly amethysts that queens are proud to wear or the garden pebble they are all of the same kind of sand and made in very much the same

nore valuable and more productive KANSAS AS A COAL STATE year by year. It is a notable fact that has been repeated over and over to Its Decreased Production in 1911

been remedied and the sooner the pay some attention to the preserva-indiscriminate marketing of heifer tion and rejuvenation of the soil. The calves is stopped the sooner the beef time must come when the farmer who supply will return to normal propor-neglects methods toward that end will ing days in that year was 148. The tions. These high prices for beef do be outlawed, for it is hardly today ing 382 tons for the year, or 2,582 tons a working day. In 1911 there were When the population was small in 11,625 men employed for an average of 189 days, the average production Competition of southern seaports for the enormous western grain business is going to be keener than ever this year. Southwestern roads have put in a rate of 14½ cents from Kan-sas City and 15½ cents from Omaha move the demands upon the land, it solid in the other states of the Mis-

all he can make it produce and he

Valued at \$9,645,572.

they are farmed more intensively. The land is better prepared for the seed, plowed deeper, worked more begood many rangers from now on.

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES.

There seems to be nothing for our ranchmen to do but to get back to first principles and establish breeding herds instead of running steers. Many of the conditions that led up to the seed with the seeding the lands.

They are farmed more intensively. Kansas suffered more than any other state in the Mississippi valley region from the labor troubles in 1910, the decrease from and the production begond the lands are as possible the lands that are to be planted in the spring are plowed in the fall and allowed to weather during the winter, a system that deserves to be first principles and establish breeding herds instead of running steers. Many of the conditions that led up to the of the conditions that led up to the abandonment of breeding herds have greater for the American farmer to In 1910 there were 12,870 men em-

Youths of Nippon Here to Study Agriculture.

of Pure Breeds Is Urgent.

on "Fundamental Interests in Country Life" recently to the ministers and church workers attending the summer school of religion at Madison, Wis., Dr. A. S. Alexander of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin offered a new and practical suggestion which deserves the immediate and earnest consideration of all who are interested in the welfare of country communities.

"It is alleged," said he, "that more than 90 per cent of the bulls in use in the dairy districts of Wisconsin are grades and scrubs. This lamentable state of affairs indicates plainly that the results of forty or more years of writing, talking, teaching preaching and persuading against the use of such undesirable males are unsatisfactory and that some practical plan of actual improvement should now be introduced. Only by the general use of prime beef dairy breed bulls can dairy cows be graded up and improved in quantity and quality of milk production. The general use of such bulls and employment of "It is true that the cities are the "It is tr bulls can dairy cows be graded up and improved in quantity and quality of milk production. The general use of such bulls and employment of better methods of feeding and management would, in a comparatively short time, increase the present yearly average butter production of the Wisconsin cow from 175 to 350 pounds or more. Two top crosses of pure dairy breed blood have produced a grade cow that yielded 630 pounds of 10½ tubs) butter in one year. Some scrub cows produce only 90 pounds butter a year. The 175-pound butter cow barely pays for her board and care, The 90-pound cow is kert at an actual loss. Only profitable cows should be kert. Only profitable cows

"Pure bred bulls would be used were they everywhere available. They are not available now. They should

"The parties vitally interested in his matter are the producers of milk and the buyers of milk. If the proucer had better cows, sired by pure-red dairy bulls, he would make more and better milk at a greater profit. This would mean more and better sup-plies and better profits for the owners of creameries, cheese factories, condensing factories, skimming sta-tions and milk distributing stations.

"The creamery and factory owners should buy pure-bred bulls and mainagain be mated with pure-bred sires. Continuous grading up should be done

me use of all of the bulls we pro-

duce.
"Let us stop merely advising the cow owner to use a pure-bred bull, place a pure-bred bull where he can use it and then get him to use it. If this is done improvement will be sure, rapid and profitable.

Minnesota Station Finds Quicker Gains Are Made by This Method.

St. Paul, July 27 .- Supt. A. D. Wilson of the Minnesota farmers' insti-tute says there is no better way to

soil as so wrongful as to be almost criminal.

The time must come when society will take into account the obligation of the man who takes out of the soil all he can make it produce and he bushel of corn by "hogging off," than

AMERICANS AS SOIL ROBBERS.

Nothing is now claiming so much earnest attention from conservationists along agricultural lines as the venality with the American farmer abused the soil from which he derived his sustenance and his wealth.

SHIP HOGS WITHFEW LOSSES

Lincoln, Neb., July 26.—Deposits reached the highest point in the history of the state June 14, according to a report issued by Secretary Royse of the state banking board. The total upon that date was exactly \$82,835, 256.02, the number of banks reporting being 671. A summary of the report shows an average reserve of 50 per cent or double the amount rethan one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time. On an average than one acre at a time.

child also finds that "the ever-increasing trend of population toward the cities and the growing per cent of tenant farmers have had a distinct and deterrent effect upon our country

of Pure Breeds is Urgent.

Madison, Wis., July 27.—Speaking on "Fundamental Interests in Country Life" recently to the ministers and strength of this strength.

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Sally's Demise

By John Philip Orth

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The Oak Grove farm, one of the best in the county, was owned and run by the widow Baines. The farmers around couldn't criticise her farming, but they shook their heads over the fact that she "dressed up" every afterno n and had callers now and then from the village, six miles away. She also had a top-buggy and silverplated knives and forks, and she had the best windmill for miles around.

These things were only criticised. but when it was known that the widow had sent her daughter east to a seminary to be educated and polished up there were men and women that stood aghast. Miss Minnie could read, write and cipher, and what more her fork, and she knew how to behave at a party, and what was the use of any more polish?

was plain that she preferred the vil- old love was surely off in everybody's lago people, and there was hardly a day that calls were not being exchanged. It was this state of affairs lins took down his best coat again to land or property.

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that brought young Dick Redfern, the
merchant's son, out to the farm. The
widow's daughter looked good to him. Folks said it ought to make a match, call out: and no one was surprised, after the lapse of a few months, to hear of the

"He's just the best fellow in the world," was the girl's assertion after teiling her mother the secret.

"I never could have found another cows!" such girl," was what young Redfern added as he told his father of the engagement.

gust, and the wedding was set for town for her. Here it is. I forgot Thanksgiving day. There's a queer all about it." thing about these engagements. As soon as they are made the man in the case wants to be boss. He is as humble as pie up to that time, but at almost a day's notice there is a



In Trousers.

change. And the change is not altogether in him. The girl sees that he wants to boss the roost, and she resents it, and there are quarrels where before all was serene.

A week after the engagement the widow took on a new hired man. He was a student trying to work his way during the vacation. He wasn't any- for the next year!" body to become infatuated with, but the girl treated him with more deference than she showed to the other hands, and she also spoke in his praise to Dick. That settled things. or, rather, unsettled them.

"How do you know that he isn't an escaped convict?" demanded Dick.

"That's foolish." "I don't like his looks."

"Perhaps he will change them." "You had no right to ask him to sing with you the other evening, as I heard you did."

"Mother found no fault with me." "But your mother can be easily de-

"And you, who have traveled all over the world, can read human faces like a book!"

Of course there was more crispy conversation, and then Mr. Dick Redfern laid down the law in italics. No more singing-no more praising-no more flirting!

"No man shall boss me until after marriage!" was the reply.

Then the young man had either to cuddle down or take his hat and say goodnight. He took his hat and walked forth as stiffly as a crowbar in trousers, but weakened enough at the gate to call over his shoulder:

"When you change your opinion write me!

must do the marrow-bones act to were in the right and both were in the wrong.

At the end of a fortnight Miss Minnle wrote that she thought both of them had acted precipitately and foolishly, and that the student had finished his work and moved on. She didn't crawfish, but she left an open-

Advertise it in The Journal ing for Dick to make a call.

Seeing Farmer Collins, their near-er, "Charle magazine."

Magazine.

she stamped her letter and ran over to him and asked him please to drop in the postoffice when he got to

"I'll do it, gal," was his hearty re-"To Dick Redfern, eh? Dick's purty fine boy, and I was glad when heard of the match. Oh, yes, I'll mail your letter."

And then-he didn't. He carried it never thought of it again. Miss Minnie looked for Dick that evening, but day weut and in her anger she cried out: "I was a fool to give him a chance to snub me! Dick Redfern can just match.

go to grass!" And as the letter hadn't reached Dick he was heaving sighs and calling himself an idjot at the same time. At the end of ten days both lovers heard some interesting news. Gossip had it that Dick was to marry Susy Tompkins and Miss Minnie had promised her hand to Milton Swift. There was nothing in it but gossip, but it made education was needed? She ate with two people very uncomfortable. Both would deny the report about themselves, but not about the other. With a little more encouragement gossip At eighteen Miss Minnie was back went so far as to set the wedding days home. She wasn't snobbish, but it and prepare the bridal outfits. The

opinion Then came a day when Farmer Colthat brought young Dick Redfern, the hunt through the pockets in hopes of finding some tobacco for his pipe. All widow's daughter looked good to him. of a sudden his good wife heard him

"Wall, now, by heck!" "Joshua, what you swearing for?"

was asked. "I am an old fool!"

"That's no news." "I orter be kicked by a dozen

"You may get it if you live long 'nuff." "Two or three weeks ago Minnie The engagement took place in Au- Baines asked me to mail a letter in Juror Recognizes Witness as Man

> "Who's it writ to?" "Dick Redfern."

have surely cut a dog in two! As I him to thank him for his daring and understand it, they had a little spat bravery, and I can't wait until I get about a hired man, and Dick got on out of this jury box to put my arms his high horse. After a week Minnie around him and tell him what I think wrote that letter to make up. Dick of him," said Patrick McAndrews, a never got it, and now they are both juryman on the present panel of the going to marry some one else!" "By heck and by hen!"

have ruined two lives!"

"Here-gimme the letter!" he ex vestment company. and he held up the letter and said:

"I forgot to mail it!" "Oh, Uncle Josh," she moaned. twice, and, like the old fool I am, I doctor and saved his life. clean forgot."

"I'm so sorry ' "Would that 'ere letter have made the man who saved him. up the fuss between you?" "I-I think so."

"Then give it here." "Gimme the letter!"

With it in his hand he ran for his barnyard, and five minutes later was speeding toward the village on the bare back of his old mare. Six miles there and six back. He made it in a little over one hour, and brought with joy and happiness were shedding their radiance around like a 25-cent electric

"Them twelve miles on the gallon

Country Weekers.

country week associations, said:

"Astonishing is the ignorance of na she cried. ture shown by these little, pale, lean slum dwellers. One child, whose knowledge of trees and grass and flowers was derived from the early closing city parks, said, as she gazed with delight on a green rural scene: What time does the country shut

'Another child watched a farm hand digging potatoes, and said: "'Is this where you keep your po-

"'Let me pluck this peach for you right off the tree,' he said.

"But the child, a little girl, turned up her nose and answered loftily:

Making Cheese in Olden Days. farmers in the summer on the co-stick. There was the situation—a quar- owners, owning, say, fourteen milch and legs and rel over nothing, and one of them cows, received all the milk night and is badly torn. morning, according to the daily yield bring back the turtle doves. Both of their little herd. Thus given two families having five cows each, one with three and one with one, suppos- which her husband had built for her ing that the average yield per cow 25 years ago, Mrs. Ellen Magill and was the same, in two weeks, two own- her daughter Cora remained all night ers would make five cheeses each; one would press three, and one only one cheese, but this one would be as good and as large as any of the rest.

—"Nobility of the Trades—The Farmer," Charles Winslow Hall, in National er," Charles Winslow Hall, in National line was working. Albert Halsted walked.

SILK SOCKS WENT ASTRAY

Prized Pair of Hose Finally Find Thomselves on "Mr. Cockroach," a Negro.

Joplin, Mo.-Among the many presends received by Willard Butts recently, it was learned at the police station. And then—he didn't. He carried it his mother-in-law presented to him a in the breast pocket of his coat and fine pair of tan silk socks, costing \$1.50, the most valuable pair he had she looked in vain. The same next via the police. And because of the exand evening—the same for a treme beauty of the socks Mr. Butts week. Then she was both repentant had planned to wear them in the and indignant. In her repentance she halmy summer evenings when he could balmy summer evenings when he could adorn his feet with tan low cuts to

Mr. Butts may yet wear his silk socks, but "Cockroach," a notorious negro of Joplin, can say that he was the first person to adorn his pedal extremities with those same socks, and that they were stripped from his unwilling feet at the "bull pen" of the city bastile

At the Butts home, 510 North Moffet avenue, a negro domestic has been employed until recently. For several weeks a large number of personal articles belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Butts have been missing. An investigation aroused suspicion against the negress, who was arrested by the police. The woman was living with "Cockroach." whose correct name is Roy Smith. The negress' name is Lulu Smith.

A trunk, found in the house occupled by the two negroes, contained a large part of the missing articles from the Butts home. When Mr. Butts saw 'Cockroach" in the "bull pen" of the jail about the most conspicuous part of the darky sport was his fancy, silk socks, which proved to be Mr. Butts' Christmas present. "Cockroach" was stripped of his fancy hoslery, which will be used as evidence in the prosecution of the negroes.

"MAN OF MYSTERY" IS FOUND Whom He Had Long Sought.

Denver, Colo .- "There is the man of mystery who saved my ilfe fifteen "My stars! Joshua Colline, you years ago. I have never laid eyes on federal court, when Gideon Burton of Longmont took the stand to take oath "Swearing won't do any good. You to testify in the case of the government against the Colorado Contract In-

claimed as he snatched for it; and McAndrews and Burton were resinext minute he was out of the door dents of the western slope fifteen and running for the widow's house years ago, and when the former was Miss Minnie sat on the veranda alone, seriously injured during a cold winter, Burton, who did not know McAndrews at that time, was near and rushed to his aid. He carried him twelve miles "Yes, went right past the postoffice at breakneck speed on his sled to "

It took McAndrews months to recover, and when he was well he sought

CHILD SHOWS RARE NERVE

Seven-Vear-Old Girl Walks Mile With Mangled Hand and Sees Fingers Amputated.

Ellendale, Del.-With one hand nearly cut off as the result of an accident, Mary Corkhill, a seven-year-old him word that Dick Redfern would be child, displayed remarkable bravery out within an hour. Dick came, and and fortitude when she walked more than a mile and then calmly held her hand while a physician amputated mantle when in walked Uncle Josh four of the fingers. The little girl and her younger brother were playing in the woods when the boy picked up was too much for Sally, and she's an ax and cut the girl so that two findead! She was twenty-four years old, gers were severed, two mangled and however, and I'm an old fool, and if the hand nearly severed at the wrist. you two folks make up and git mar. The child bound a string around the through college by hiring to farmers ried your taters shan't cost you a cent arm to keep it from bleeding, walked to her home with the brother and then held her hand for amoutation, stopping to forgive the brother with a kiss as the surgeon's knife did its work. It Mayor Crump of Memphis, in a re was only after the dressing of the cent address on behalf of children's wounded member was completed that the child's iron nerve gave way and

BELL CRAZES BITING DOG

Its Clanging Made the Brute Attack Pennsylvania Farmer-is Killed

Carlisle, Pa.-Jacob Heiser, sixty-five years old, a farmer residing near here, is under the care of a physician as the tatoes, sir? I should think it would result of being horribly bitten by his be handler to keep them in bags in big shepherd dog, which had been crazed by the clanging of a big dinner "And I know of a third child to bell on top of one of the farm buildwhom a farmer offered a superb ripe ings. Helser's life was probably saved by his son Elmer, who came to the rescue with a revolver, putting four bullets into the animal and killing it.

When the dog rushed Farmer Heiser was knocked to the ground by the "'No, thank you. I never eat them attack and the animal savagely fas-till they're canned." tened its fangs in the man's legs and tore at his clothing in an effort to reach his throat. Heiser fought as best he could, and his daughter assist-Cheese was made by the old-time ed him, attacking the animal with a

operative plan by which four cattle Heiser is terribly bitten on his chest owners, owning, say, fourteen milch and legs and the tendon in his left leg

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SEA AFFECTS MIND

Ocean Madness Grips Women as Big Liner Sails.

Mrs. Helen Erickson Is Deported From Chicago and Spanish Senorita Is Seized With Insane Fear on Board Steamer St. Paul.

New York .- The sailing of the American liner St. Paul was marked by two angry hum the bees buzzed in and out fits of violent insanity among the women passengers.

Mrs. Helen Erickson of Copenhagen, deported by government order from Chicago, broke out of the ambulance in which she had been taken to the pier from Ellis island and assaulted Mrs. Fairman, the Ellis island matron, who had her in charge and was waiting for her to alight.

The woman ran to the sodded parking in front of the piers, climbed to the rail and screamed for help. "Save me!" she shouted to a group

of longshoremen. "They are trying to kidnap me and put me on that ship!" Two policemen and the chauffeur of the ambulance ran to her. She scratched and bit them and tore their lothes before they could overpower her and take her to the ship, where she was locked in the hospital.

Only a few moments later there was all frruption of frightened men and women from the steerage gangway to the pier. The fugitives said a young woman was killing her mother be-

Senorita Fernande Puertola, a daintily formed Spanish girl of high birth. and possesed of bewildering beauty of the true Castillian type, was the other passenger driven suddenly mad by fear of the sea aboard the St. Paul. No. 3, \$8@11.
Clover—Choice, \$9.50@10.50; No. 1, \$8.50@9.00; No. 2, \$6.50@8.00.
New prairie—Choice, \$9.09.25; No. 1, \$8.75@9; No. 2, \$8@8.50; No. 3. It was only after she had torn and carried down the gangplank and put Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$6@7; No. in an ambulance to be taken to the

> "Sailing madness," is what the ofteria. But her mother, Senora Marie Puertola, who was also roughly handled in the struggle with the waiting in the ocean pathway to seize is about one-fourth. her and pull her down.

Jilted Woman Thrashes Man in Presence of His Bride in Public Restaurant.

Lake Constance. After the wedding isn't the nurse's fault. ceremony the happy couple escaped 12 Years Experience On This Market. cused him of jilting her, and also of just up to Cupid himself." taking a large sum of money from her bridegroom attempted to excuse himbecame angry and thrashed him in the restaurant, taking away his money, watch and chain and even his new wedding ring. Then she commanded

GETS SPEECH AS KIN DIES of dead flies.

Grief Causes Colorado Man to Talk Who Hadn't Spoken for Fifteen Years.

deathbed of his father, Thomas M. every day. Austin, unable to utter a word, while

"Father, father!" he cried. "We don't want you to leave as!" "If my death brings back your speech," answered the dying parent places. faintly, "I die happy."

PUTS BAN ON SCANT ATTIRE

Pittsburg Suburb Has Law Against Bathing Sulted Canoelsts and Abbreviated Dress.

Pittsburg, Pa.-An ordinance was passed by the borough council of Oaknont "prohibiting persons from appearing on the streets, at fetes, festivals and entertainments, nude, seminude, or in abbreviated attire." While timed primarily at canoeists, the ordinance is general and for the "purpose of protecting the morals of Oakmont," a suburb of the city.

Flies as Clue.

the body of an unidentified dead man stars. in Central park.

Gives Pall Bearers \$10.

Thousands Escape From a Box and Cause a Small Panic-Farmer Puts Handful In Pocket.

London.-When a Hammersmith train drew up at the Baker street "Tube" station just after six o'clock recently several hundred infuriated bees got out of the train, as well as several pasengers.

Brought from King's Cross in a box addressed to Hampstead, the insects, on being landed at Baker street, managed to escape from the box. With an who darted away in all directions.

I've one in my hair!" cried a woman. An official on duty at the gate saw played. the air full of little black and yellow bodies, felt something crawling on his hand-and bolted! Amid this turmoil one man at least was cool and collect-He hailed from the country, and on alighting from the train, surveyed

the scene with a quiet smile. "This be lucky," he remarked, and, calmly picked up two handfuls of them, put them in his pocket, and

walked off. There were many thousands of bees in the box, but the majority of them were secured in time. Nobody in the stampede considered the bees themselves, which were vainly trying to reach daylight and the flowers. Dozens of them buzzed pitifully around an electric arc lamp, while others crawled upward to the sooty regions above. Hundreds of the insects were stamped on and killed on the plat-

form. The trouble was soon ended.

Chicago Woman Doctor Says Majority Marry Physicians and Not Their Patients.

Chicago.-Trained nurses rarely resterhood running into middle age is bis extradition. small. But it is not generally known

Drexel boulevard.

BRIDEGROOM HELD FOR THEFT they declare they enter a training ernment service. Ricarte, however, school not as students in a possible turned the offer down.

plan for-nothing else. "If Cupid does happen to interfere, as an emissary from General Bell. Berlin .- According to the Swiss and a patient does fall in love with Sotto is fighting extradition on the newspapers, a honeymoon was inter his nurse and offer her everything in ground that the proceedings are being rupted by a violent scene recently in the world to leave her exacting work taken for the purpose of punishing him leading restaurant at Bregenz, on and become his bride-well, it really for a merely political offense.

"That's what they all say, at any INDIANS HACK UP HIS FACE from their relatives and friends and rate, and if the little god is still more ordered a lunch. When the dessert was served a handsome young woman out of one hundred nurses become the walked up to the bridegroom and ac- wives of physicians, after all it is

When First Supply Runs Out.

him to follow her to the nearest police the housefly which was inaugurated by spirit. station, where she repeated her accu- the town authorities here a few weeks

As the campaign waxed warmer, a religious dance. the supply of flies began to diminish. Then some of the ingenious boy con- the ghost of another Captain Bartlett Colorado Springs, Colo.-Grief at the mum "catch" with a minimum amount seemed that white men had read in deathbed of his father restored speech of labor. Tainted meat, or molasses, the papers of Capt Bartlett's death. to Thomas E. Austin, who now talks clearly after 15 years of silence. Austin is thirty-one years old. With the ting hung above this breeding place,

Members of the Anti-Fly society the rest were praying. Suddenly he hurst forth:

were puzzled at the sudden increase in the fly pest until some one revealed the truth. The officials are uncertain whether to end their campaign or to Man Brought to a Chicago Hospital have a raid made on the breeding

fessor Turner of Oxford Unlversity Believes.

he says, the quicker it moves. Young him by the Lake county treasurer. stars are, perhaps, not subject to gravitational attraction and do not acquire the poorhouse authorities at Edwardsthe properties of "matter" until later ville to write his sister, who had him in life. It is suggested by the pro- brought to Chicago. fessor that there are two kinds of matter, what is known as the matter of the tellurians, which repels that New York.-Sleuths are trying to which might be called anti-matter, so make a "clue" out of a bottle contain- that there is a mutual repulsion as well ing five dead files which was found on as a mutual attraction among the

Crooks Attend Reception

New York .- One hundred and three

Thousands Escape From a Box and FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

Young Filipino Is Alleged Victim of Persecution.

Sotto, Convicted of Felony, Long a Fugitive in the British Crown Colony of Hongkong-Extradition Is Sought After Four Years.

Hongkong .- Alleging persecution of a Filipino patriot by the Philippine among the passengers on the platform, authorities is causing much denunciatory comment in the far east, especial-'Live bees!" somebody shricked. "Oh, ly in this British Crown colony, where a big part of the drama is being

The victim is a young journalist, Vincente Sotto, a qualified attorney and brother of one of the most prominent members of the Filipino assembly. Sotto, because of his ardent championing of the cause of his com patriots, has been tried twice for sedition, and twenty-four times for libel. stooping down toward a bunch of the In every instance save one, however, insects swarming on the platform, he he was discharged. Failing to suppress him by these means, the authorities brought a charge of seduction of a native girl against him and he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and ordered to pay a large sum to the girl's mother. On appeal the verdict was confirmed, but the sentences were substantially reduced.

Being on bail, Sotto fled from the Islands, and for the past four years has been residing in Hongkong and for the last six months has been editing a little bi-lingual called the Philippine Republic, devoted to immediate and complete independence for the Filipinos. Published and run in the NURSES RARELY STAY SINGLE British colony, it has warmly denounced the government of the Philippines. For a time the Manila authorities did nothing, but when the paper began to circulate in the islands and to receive support and recognition from Boston they revived the seducmain single. The percentage of spin. tion case and a few weeks ago sought

In its issue a week before the apthat 60 per cent. of trained nurses plication for extradition the little ficers called the strange attack of hys- marry physicians. They do so, ac- journal published what it described as cording to Dr. Anna Dwyer, No. 4428 a verbatim account of a conversation between a Mr. Artacho and General "Nurses more frequently marry doc- Ricarte, on the little island of Lama, crazed girl, said she had been reading tors than anybody else," said Doctor Hongkong, wherein the former stated everything printed about the disaster Dwyer, "and as I have observed the that he had been commissioned by that overwhelmed the Titanic and she matter the old tradition of patients Gen. Franklin Bell to urge the latter cried out in her sleep that the dead falling in love with their nurses hasn't to take the oath of allegiance to the hands of the Titanic's victims were so much basis, because the proportion United States and return to the Philippines, promising him, on the assur-"But if you ask the nurses-well, ance of General Bell, that if he did so they are strangely silent. To a woman he would get a fat position in the gov-

matrimonial bureau, but for the love It is admitted that the interview of their profession. It is work they took place, but it is now being urged that the former was in no way sent

of a Dead Marksman Who Died Several Months Ago.

San Bernardino, Cal.-Capt. James by false pretenses of marriage. The BREED FLIES TO GET BOUNTY Bartlett, who for years has traversed the desert collecting specimens for the self to his former sweetheart, but she Flushing, N. Y., Overrun With Pests Smithsonian institution, has arrived here, and with his face and body cut and bruised and telling a story of having been attacked by Colorado river Flushing, N. Y .- A campaign against Indians, who thought him an evil

"When I appeared in their village." sations, and on the bridegroom con- ago has resulted in a curious compli- said Captain Bartlett, "the Indians fessing to the fact, he was formally ar- cation owing to the rivalry of local were terror-stricken. They seized me small boys for the prizes offered to and threw me into a hut, about which those turning in the largest quantity they placed a guard. Their warriors worked themselves into a frenzy with

"I learned that they thought I was testants devised fly-breeding establish a crack shot with a rifle, who died sevments, which insured them a maxi- eral months ago in Los Angeles. It

"When night came the guard about rest of his family he stood by the a catch of a pint or more was insured my hut relaxed its vigilance and I made my escape."

GAINS FORTUNE IN ACCIDENT

Learns of Legacy of Several Thousand Dollars.

Chicago .- Michael Welter, who was SAYS STARS AREN'T FIXED injured by runaway mules at Edwardsville, Ill., and brought to a hospital Suns Are Constantly Moving, Pro- here, disclosed his identity recently and learned that a legacy of several thousand dollars was awaiting him.

Welter ran away from home in Lake London.-Herbert Hall Turner, pro- county. His first letter home was not fessor of astronomy at Oxford univer- answered and he never wrote again. Aug. 3-4-5 Apollo Concert Company sity, in an article in the new scientific His father and mother have since quarterly, Bedrock, expresses the opin- died, but never believing that their ion that fixed stars are constantly and son was dead provided for him in their swiftly moving. The older a star is, wills. The money is being held for

When Welter was injured he asked

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