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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

McCullum & C., extensive live stock shippers of Webster county, Nebras-

S, S, Crilly, a big shipper and reg ular patron of this market who oper ates up in Franklin county, Nebras

ka, increased today's receipts with

O. C. Thomas, who has contributed heavily to the local receipts of late, sent in a car of swine for today's market, billed from Darlington, Neb.

car of hogs.

were represented on today's mar with a shipment of hogs.

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## BEEF TRADE IS SLOW

GENERAL MARKET FOR STEERS WEAK TO A SHADE LOWER-CHOICE GRADES LACKING.

#### YEARLINGS STEADY

Cows and Heifers Firm With Last Week's Close-Bulls Unchanged -Veals Strong - Stockers and Feeders Steady.

An increase of over 26,000 cattle

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Slow and weak tone in the fat steer market had no visible effect on the trade for butcher cattle, last week's closing prices being fully maintained on the general run of cows and helfers offered for sale. The supply was not above moderate proportions and was well balanced by a good general was well balanced by a good general demand. Trade opened reasonably active and continued to display good form until the yards were cleared. All grades were rated fully steady with the best period of trade last week; in fact, there were sales here and there that looked strong. Quality, on the

that looked strong. Quality, on the whole, was plain and quite a few orders for good cows and heifers went unfilled. A few odd heifers sold at \$7.00@7.50 and sales of best cows ranged up to \$6.75.

Bulls and stags were cleaned up readily at prices showing little change from last week's close. Veals were steady to strong. A few prime vealers sold at \$9.75 but \$9.50 stopped most of the really good kinds.

Heifers.

| 1 590 700 2 710 75 of rangers from Colorado. The trade   |  | MINISTER  | Nov. 1 last year. The farm value of      | With Chicago Show. ty-five acres in as model a manner as  |
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| 33mx. 7886 75 1 7705 75 in beef steers ruled slow and weak-  | CHICAGO Union Stack Vards to   | LARD-   | the corn crop Dec. 1, last year, was     | With Chicago Show. Show acres in as model a manner as he can. Have him keep in communi-   |
| 5 6766 75 1 9605 50 ness was apparent in the general un-   | Nov 11 The Live Steels Would an  | Jan 10 40 10 42 10 87 10 42 10 40                           | \$1,565,258,000.                         | cation with the department of educa.  |
| 5 9546 75 1 8905 50 dertone. Buyers held out for cheaper   | borts:   | May 10 12 10 15 10 10 10 15 10 15                           | Wheat — Total production, pre-           | Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11, With its tion of the federal government.  |
| 1 5406 75 1 8605 50 rates but finally took the bulk at   |  |   | ole compared with 621 228 000 bush       | 1 \$75 000 offered in prizes and its on the transfer to the tra |
| 3 8136 75 2 7755 50 prices steady to 10c lower compared  | generally steady; top \$10.85.   | Jan 9 92 9 97 9 90 9 97 9 92                                |  |   |
| 1 4406 50 1 8205 50 with late last week. The best of the   | Hogs-Receipts, 35,000. Market 15c  | May 9 72 9 72 9 70 9 72 9 72                                | 784 460 000 hushels in 1901 Viold per    | Stock exposition, which will be held on five generations. It wouldn't cost Ne-  |
| 2 6056 25 2 7205 50 day's offerings, short-fed Kansas Pan-   | lower than Saturday's average. Top   | May   0.12   0.12   0.12   0.12                             | acre 16.0 bushels compared with 12.5     | the dates of November 30 to December 7, inclusive, at the Union Stock Yards,  |
| 9mx. 6616 25 1 5805 25 handles, sold at \$8.25. A string of 1 8106 00 2 5005 25 Colorado steers sold at \$5.57 1/2.  |  |   | bushels last year and 14.0 bushels the   | Chicago, has broken all records in These schools would soon become  |
| 2 6756 00 1 7705 25 Only a few western cows and helf-  | Sheep-Receipts, 65,000. Market 10  | CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.                                   |  |   |
| 13 8556 00 1 7005 25 ers were offered. These met prompt  |  |   |  |   |
| 1 8806 00 1 4205 00 release on a full steady basis of prices,  |  | Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and                       |  |   |
| 1 7706 00 3 6704 50 Stockers and feeders were in light   | WANGLO CITY ME Now 11  | · Alfalfa Products.   |  |   |
| 1 5306 00 1 6504 50 quota and sold generally at steady   | KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—<br>Special to The Journal: The Drovers   |   |  |   |
| 1 5106 00 1 5704 25 figures.   | Telegram reports:  | Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$24.50;                          |  |   |
| 4mx, 7276 00 1 6384 25 Kansas Steers.  | Cattle-Receipts, 21,000, Market  | car lots, \$22.50.  | farm value of the wheat crop Dec. 1      | stock show of 1912 will go down into CODMCTALV DICEACE  |
| Cows. 5312958 25 4710186 45  | steady to 10c lower, cows and helfers  | Cottonaced mean carrots, per ton,                           | last year was \$545,065,000.             | history as the most comprehensive,  |
| No. Ave. Prize No. Ave. Price 6112547 60 212557 00   | steady, stockers steady to strong,   | \$27.90; ton lots, \$29.50. Alfalfa meal—Per - ton, choice, | MISSOURI'S YOUNGEST SHIPPER.             | the most complete, the most modern,   |
| 116706 75 2 960. 4 50 881377 10 213156 25  | natura dum   | \$20; No. 1, \$17.50@19; No. 2, \$16@                       |  | dayanced and ap-to-date of all the ex-   Prof. Larson Tells How Disease May   |
| ***************************************  | Hogs-Receipts, 9000. Market 10c  | 17; standard, \$14.50@15.50.                                | m - F 011 6 6 1 1 WWW                    | hibitions, wonderful as they have Be Prevented.   |
| Colomoda Ctanas  | lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.40@7.75.   | Tingged meal-Cartete ner ton                                |  | been, which have preceded it. Such a statement of facts as this, is positive  |
| #  | Sheep-Receipts, 11,000. Market   | \$31.50; ton lots, \$34; 1000 lb. lots,                     | Accompanied Shipment to Market.          | proof of the importance of the event Brookings, S. D., Nov. 11,—Feed  |
| T  | steady to 25c lower, lambs \$7.50.   | \$17.50; less quantities, \$1.80 per 100                    | desire were the same                     | and how it is regarded by the stock- your cows plenty of salt, is the advice  |
| $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | COURT ON AND   | lbs.  | Among the prominent Missouri live        |   |
| 11340 5 50 3 960 4 50 3 1240 50 2 1140 55  | SOUTH OMAHA Neb New 11   |   | stock raisers represented on the local   | It not only offers to breeders, feed- at Brookings, in answer to inquiries  |
| 1 1160 5 50 5 966 4 50 12. 946. 5 57 1/2 58. 986. 5 57 1/2   | Special to The Journal: The Drovers  | WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.                                      | market today was A. J. Williamson,       | ers, farmers and others who are in- concerning the "cornstalk disease."   |
| 113005 50 111804 40 59 9765 57 1/2   | Journal-Stockman reports:  |   | a big live stock operator of New         | terested in the live stock industry, a Cows should be turned into the fields  |
| 114805 50 211654 40 Colorado Heifers.  | Cattle-Receipts, 8300. Corn-feds   | prices for beer cuts as given out by                        | Hampton, who sent in a car of mixed      | school of analysis but a free and liber- but for short time at firts, half an   |
| 211705 50 710004 40 110206 00  | lower, grassers steady,  | Dressed Beef.   |  | al education in everything that a hour for the first two days being suf-  |
| 311365 50 212254 40 Colorado Cows.   | Hogs-Receipts, 5700, Market 5@   |   | snipment was accompanied to market       | stockman requires, and present to the sons of these men an opportunity for periods might be increased to an hour,   |
|  | 10c lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.65@  | Ribs 23 1/2 16 1/2 11 1/4 c                                 | iamson who was in sole oh are            | obtaining that information, and in- and longer thereafter. This will help   |
| 112505 30 110704 35 24 8614 50 54 6953 85  | 7.70.  |   | nerintending the selling and weighing    | sight to the stockman's business so overcome the danger of losing cows  |
| 310235 25 211154 25 34 7194 10   | Sheep-Receipts, 29,000. Market   | Rounds 14 1/2 0 12 1/2 0 10 1/2 c                           | of his father's stock This is the first  | necessary and indespensable to them by eating cornstalks.   |
| 711805 25 110004 25 Kansas Bulls.  | steady, top \$7.25.  | Chucks11 1/2 8 % c 8 c                                      | visit of the Young Mr. Williamson to     |   |
| 310935 25 1 8404 25 1813216 35 510425 25 410604 25   |  | Plates 8 1/2 7 1/4 c  |  | Breeders, feeders and farmers who 'cornstalk disease' attacks cows quite  |
| 26ch. 825. 5 25 1 1086. 4 25 Packers' Cattle Purchases.  | EAST ST. LOUIS.  | MICCOURT DENC WON   | being in company with his father. He     | are developing a business of the kind, suddenly, death in many instances be-  |
| 212205 25 1 960 4 15 Swift & Co  | Yards, Ill., Nov. 11.—Special to The   | MISSOURI HENS WON.  |  | or who have already developed one, ing due to an excess of stalks clog-   |
| 2 1225 5 15 2 905 1 10 Hammond Packing Co. 400   |  |   |  | and who have sons ready to step into ging up the digestive tract. If the  |
| 110105 00 4 8354 05 Morris & Co 850  |  | Five Take First Prize in National                           | nousced his intentions of becoming       | their shoes when they shall have cast sick cow is discovered in time, give  |
| 1210545 00 1 8804 05 St. Louis Dressed Beer Co 50  | Cattle-Receipts, 11,000, including   |   | one of the big live stock shippers of    | them off, and put upon them the slip- her a purgative. A pound of epsom   |
| 211154 90 210404 00 Total  | 1000 Manhat stands   | Egg Laying Contest.   | Missouri in the futuer.                  | pers of ease and resifulness owe to salts is good, or raw linseed oil may these young men the privilege of see- be used. If this does not help, give  |
| 3 900 3 30 1 890 4 00  | Hogs-Receipts, 13,000. Market 15c  |   | THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.                   | ing this extraordinary exposition, and the cow an injection.  |
| 110704 85 2 9854 00 DEMOCRATIC OR BULL MOOSE?  | lower. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.65@7.90.   | Springfield, Mo., Nov. 11,-The first                        | At the Tootle-Friday and Satur           | timbibling that bromlades without In some cause it is alsimed that av-  |
| 1 1000 1 00 0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00   | Sheep-Receipts, 7000. Market 15c   | national egg laying contest held in                         | day night and Saturday matinee Cil-      | which they will be serely handlesened open of smut will cause cornstalk dis-  |
| 112304 85 6 8483 90 Exchange Electing President and  | lower.   | Missouri has closed at the state pour-                      | hert & Suilivas opera revival with       | when they come to compete with those loses in cows Some experiments have  |
| 310164 80 1 9903 85 Four Directors Today.  | NONE WORK  | itry experiment station at Mountain                         | Do Walf Hanner Eugene Towles and         | who have taken advantage and prof- been conducted, however, which indi-   |
| 210054 80 1 8903 85  | FORT WORTH.  | Grove, the winners being announced                          | other favorites.                         | lited by the opportunities it affords.   cale that corn smut does not neces-  |
| 111204 75 1 9303 85 Members of the St. Joseph Live   | Consist to The Journal! The Datte  | today. There were 655 hens in the con-                      |  | Money spent in attending this show arily injure the cows. If the cow has  |
| 1 7604 75 9 8533 80 Stock Eychange are today holding an  | Live Stock Reporter reports:   | 87 843 eggs or 134 eggs per hen. The                        | Conta and Hattie Williams in UThe        | is money invested in gilt edged secur-<br>ity that will return interest at the digestive tract is kept open, there is   |
| Attition of their own A president  | Cattle Peccints 5200 Market  |   |  | rate of 100 per cent. very little danger of losing her from   |
| with the total of the board of   | steady to 10c lower.   | by D. F. Hall of California, Mo., won                       | Saturday nights, matinee Saturday,       | rate of 100 per cent.   very little danger of losing her from   |
| 611134 75 1 9303 75 directors are veing elected. A. H.   | Hogs-Receipts, 1500. Market 10c  | first prize. The five hens laid 1,042                       | "The Comomn Law."                        | WEATHER FORECAST.   |
|  |  |   |  | For Missouri. Local rains tonight WHAT HE CONSIDERED THE REST   |
| 1 300 1 93 1 140 15 I dont to succeed A F Daily who has  | Sheen-Receipts 400 Market  | made by a white Plymouth Rock                               | HOW A BLIND MAN TOLD COLOR.              | or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and in PART.   |
|  |  | owned by J. A. Bickerdike of Millers-                       | "Is it true," asked Sallie, "that the    | northwest portion tonight. "Walter, did you give your brother   |
| 14 930 4 60 1 750 3 65 for the past seven years and who is 1 1010 4 50 1 927 3 65 now president of the National Live   |  |   |  | Kansas and Iowa: Local rains to- the best part of the apple, as I told  |
| 1 by 1 bal by now president of the National Live   | SIOUX CITY.  | year. A second contest will start No-                       | of touch?"                               | night or Tuesday; colder Tuesday and you to?" asked the mother.   |
|  | SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 11.—Special  | resenting England Canada and twee                           | blind man who could tell a red bat       | in north and west portions tonight. "Yes, Mother," said Walter, "I gave<br>Nebraska: Local rains or snow to-thim the seeds, He can plant 'em and  |
|  |  |   | stove just by putting his finger on it." |   |
| and the state of t |  | G Buites, have been enterent                                | store just by putting mis miger on it.   | ment of Income, council, have a whole orenard.  |
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| 2 7105 85                              | 3       | 996     | 50  |
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| 37 7225 50                             | 1       | 7815    | 25  |
| Yearlings a                            |         |         |     |
| No. Ave. Price                         | No.     | Ave. Pr | ice |
| 9 655 .5 85                            | 1       | 680 5   | 25  |
| 9 5605 80                              | 2       | 435 5   | 25  |
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| 5 3945 65                              | 7       | 6325    | 25  |
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| 19, 5635 60                            | 1       | 650 5   | 0.0 |
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| 2 5005 25                              | 10      | 890 4   | 40  |
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1.... 890..4 50 1.... 700..4 25 1.... 840..4 40 1.... 821..4 25 RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. The run of cattle classed as westerns and rangers was comparatively light today, though making up something over half of the total local offerings. Kansas short-fed western Thursday... 6... 7 10 67 90
Friday... 6... 7 45 67 96
Saturday... 6... 7 30 67 87
OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKET No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1...1200.750 1...840.550 14mx 865.700 4...657.585 ferings, Kansas short-fed western steers predominated, with a few loads of rangers from Colorado. The trade in beef steers ruled slow and weakness was apparent in the general undertone. Buyers held out for cheaper rates but finally took the bulk at prices steady to 10c lower compared with late last week. The best of the day's offerings, short-fed Kansas Panhandles, sold at \$8.25. A string of Colorado steers sold at \$5.57 ½.

Only a few western cows and helfers were offered. These met prompt release on a full steady basis of prices.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, III.

Nov. 11.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 22,000. Market generally steady; top \$10.85.

Hogs—Receipts, 35,000. Market 15c lower than Saturday's average. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.50@7.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 65,000. Market 10 @25c lower.

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ROOM FOR BEARISH RAID ON VALUES.

### OPENING TRADE 10 to 15c OFF

Closed Fully 15c Down-Top Shaved to \$7.75; Bulk of Sales \$7.50 @7.65-Pigs Steady to Easier.

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| Swift & Co   | 1,03         |
|--|--------------|
| Total  | 2,85         |
| Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Wo                               |              |
| Monday\$7 25 @7 75 \$7 50 @<br>Tuesday 2 7 40 @<br>Wedne sday 7 15 @ | 7 90<br>7 95 |

# Tnursday ... @ ... 7 10 @ 7 90 Friday ... .. @ ... 7 45 @ 7 96 Saturday ... ... 7 30 @ 7 87

## LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

# The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle ... 421,743 447,604 \*25,861 Hogs ...1,684,123 1,569,976 114,147 Sheep ... 654,496 651,048 3,448 Horses ... 35,206 38,375 \*3,169 \*Decrease A lower level of selling was struck the hog market today, buyers tak-

| two years ago at \$7.75@7.90, years ago at \$8.00@8.15, and hars ago at \$5.85@5.70.  iepresentative Hog Sales. v. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price No. — 7 75 49322 160. 7 60 | Cattle—Receipts, 3300. Fat steady, stockers 10@15c higher Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Mar lower. Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.65@Sheep—Receipts, 3200. weak. |
|---|---|
| 46. —. 7 70 78242. —. 7 60  |   |
| 77 7 6736 66236.160. 7 60   | ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MA  |
| 98. —. 7 67% 47 215. 8). 7 60   | Today's cash values: R  |

| 0  | ST. JOSEI       |        |    |   | Celpts |
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| 7% | wheat, 10 cars. |        |    |   |        |
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|              |        |     |       |
| No. 3 red    | 24     | (th | 981/2 |
| No. 2 hard   | 83 1/2 | (a) | 89    |
|              | 83     | w   | 85    |
| Core.        |        |     |       |
| No. 2 white  | 53 1/4 |     |       |
| No. 3 white  | 52 1/2 |     |       |
| No. 2 mixed  | 53     |     |       |
| No. 3 mixed  | 51 1/2 |     |       |
| No. 2 yellow | 54     |     | 56    |
| No. 3 yelolw | 5314   |     |       |
| Oats.        |        |     |       |
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| No. 3 white  | 32     | 0   | 3214  |
| No. 2 dats   | 32     | @   | 3214  |
| No. 3 oats   |        |     |       |
| Shorts       |        |     |       |
| Bran         |        |     |       |
| Corn chops1  |        |     |       |

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New 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.: Options Open High Low Close Close yes'y

| WHEAT     |        | 1     | 100    | 100,000 | 1 1100 |
|-----------|--------|-------|--------|---------|--------|
| Dec       | 89%    | 89%   | 889%   | 8934    | 8974   |
| May       | 94%    | 951%  | 941/6  | 95      | 95%    |
|           |        |       |        |         |        |
| CORN-     |        | 1     |        |         | R.C.   |
| Dec       | 49%    |       | 49%    | 50%     | 50     |
| May       | 49     | 49%   | 49     | 49%     | 49%    |
| OATS-     |        |       | ****** |         |        |
|           | . 3114 | 211   | 211/   | 5184    | 3114   |
| May       |        |       | 82%    |         | 331/4  |
| May       | 02/8   | 00    | 0.74   | 00      | 0378   |
|           |        |       |        |         |        |
| PORK-     |        |       | 120    |         |        |
| Jan       |        |       |        | 18 42   | 18 35  |
| May       | 18 00  | 18 05 | 17 95  | 18 05   | 18 02  |
| A BIGDIES |        |       |        |         |        |
| LARD-     |        |       |        |         | 100000 |
| Jan       |        |       | 10 37  |         |        |
| May       | 10 12  | 10 15 | 10 10  | 10 15   | 10 15  |
|           |        |       |        |         |        |
| RIBS-     | 0.00   | 0.07  | 0.00   | 0.00    | 0.00   |
| Jan       |        |       | 9 90   | 9 97    | 9 92   |
| May       | 9.72   | 9 72  | 9 70   | 9 72    | 9 72   |

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

## **MUTTON TRADE STRONG**

PRICES ON FAT STUFF FIRM UP WITH FAMINE SUPPLY ON SALE.

### SUPPLY MOSTLY FEEDERS

Few Natives Comprise the Pat Offerings-Best Lambs Sold at 87.50, With a Few Ewes at \$4.25.

washington, Nov. 11—More definite information as to the size of the greatest crop of corn the world eyer has known was given today when the crop reporting board of the United States department of agriculture is-sued its preliminary estimate of the country's production in the November country's production in the November crop report. Heretofore the estimates of the corn crop have been based upon condition reports. The November report, made up from reports of agents and correspondents of the department's bureau of statistics and issued at 2:15 o'clock p. m. today, announced also the preliminary estimate of the total production of buckwheat. of the total production of buckwheat, Colo., was on the St. Joseph ma potatoes, flaxseed and tobacco; the today with three cars of cattle. corn of the 1911 crop remaining on farms Nov. 1.

farms Nov. 1.

Details of the report follow:

Corn—Total production, preliminarily estimated, 3, 169,137,000, compared with 2,531,488,000 bushels last year, and the record crop of 2,927,416,000 bushels in 1906. Yield per acre ten-year-average. Average farm price 8.4 cents per buhsel, compared with 4.7 cents last year, Quality, 101.1 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv per cent, compared with the ten-year average. Corn of 1911 crop remaining on farms Nov. 1 was 64,764,000 bushels of the 1910 crop remaining on farms Nov. 1 last year. The farm value of the corn crop Dec. 1, last year, was \$1,565,258,000.

Total production present the corn of the production with the department of education with the department of education with the department of education of the federal government.

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TION ADDRESSES EDUCA-

Would Give Each Teacher a Farm and Let Him Farm and Teach-Severely Attacks Present "Book Methods,"

C. M. Linn, a veteran farmer and stockman of Atwood, Kan., was on today's market with a shipment of hogs of his own raising and feeding.

John Seberg, who markets here of education has a page of the same of the sensation.

a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—adv.

Such pupils know the books well but they do not know the things they

E. A. Lewis, a ranchman of Mack. Colo., was on the St. Joseph market tains?

yield per acre of each; the average farm price on Nov. 1 of the country's principal crops, and the amount of Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—adv "In the eastern part of the United States, running northeast and south-west." Among shippers who had in cattle

ry Shanks, Chas, Yoakens, Wm. Mer-cer and A. L. Stewart. Champion Feed saves corn .- adv

416,000 bushels in 1906. Yield per acre
20.3 bushels, compared with 23.9
bushels last year, 26.7 bushels, the
ten-year-average Average farm price

## FARMS FOR TEACHERS

S. COMMISSIONER OF EDUCA-TORS AT OMAHA.

#### SUGGESTS RADICAL CHANGE

contributed two cars of cattle to the day's receipts.

Excelio Cattel Fattener has proven scolded the students because they

Among shippers who had in cattle from Kansas points today were noted: W. C. Osborn, J. Builes, Huckle & Gregg, H. Kitzelman, A. Berns, Harry Shanks, Chas, Yoakens, Wm, Mercer and A. L. Stewart.

Continuing the description of his plan, Dr. Claxton said he had worked it out in the most minute detail.
"There would be an average of from 100 to 350 children in each one of

### STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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#### WHO CAN PROVE IT?

Once more the statisticians down

pretend that it is more than an estimate, Obviously, it is a guess,

Next February we will be favored ing to disclose how many cattle, hogs, enal achievements made by the desheep and horses are making more or partment under his charge, the winter and the public will accept and that man should come from the with which that gentleman was

lans; they're on the pay roll and keep- last few months. There is needed at ing there is always laudable. The the head of the department of agri- most staple of all dishes, and he projoke is on the public which gives the culture a man of long experience, of ceeded to demand his rights, emfigures credence,-Chicago Live Stock great scientific knowledge and execu- phasizing his remarks by piling sev-

#### TO MAINTAIN SOIL FERTILITY.

ductivity. The farm of H. C. Vestal, illustration of the improvement that may be derived from this practice.

are being tilled. There are about 150 acres of rough hill land and 40 acres Society Girl Startles Summer Colony of level land in bluegrass. The re-From seventy to eighty head of feeder steers are purchased in June and

the heavier steers. By starting with of the new hosiery habit. a day from the time they are placed ishing period, which lasts about two hundred and fifty days, they seldom make an average gain of less than 2.4 pounds .- Exchange.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: President-Elect Woodrow Wilson faces a herculean task in the next four years. He was elected upon a platform which the Payne tariff measure. Mr. Wilson, it is sincerely hoped by his fellow Americans, will prove as big as his job.

a difficult matter, since he is determ- is served for a dime.

a cabinet place which must be filled comes to most persons at this vacaby a man whose past record in agri- tion season, Mr. Owens a few eve-James Wilson. The latter has made street. the three immediate predecessors of tels the pangs of hunger assailed this order will be immediately dis-

# Daddy's Bedtime

Abbott and Driver

Farrell Are Great

The Clever Fire Horse That Rings The Bedtime Bell

ACK and Evelyn sighed as Dobbin trotted into the stable. They had been out for a ride behind the old horse that evening, and they were sorry their outing was over. "Dobbin is ready to go to bed now," said daddy. "Old Dobbin

n't have to have a story to put him to sleep at night." "Dobbin would rather have some oats," replied Jack.

"There are some horses that like a bit of fun better than extra oats," said In asking change of address, please state daddy. "I happen to have heard of just such a horse, and so I'll tell you

"His name is Abbott, and he is the oldest horse in the New York fire de-"Abbott belongs to engine company No. 25, and his driver, who has been

a fireman for thirty-two years and ought to know something about bright orses, says Abbott is the smartest horse he has ever known. "Abbott and his driver are great chums. There used to be a bell in the en-

gine house which was rung three times a day to let the people of the neighborhood know the time. For years Abbott rang this bell, and he was quite put out when the head of the city's fire department had the bell taken out of the engine house because its swinging was thought to jar the building too

"The people in the neighborhood depended so much on their old bell to know the time to get up and go to bed that an iron tower is being built in the Usual 20 per cent commission allowed yard so that the bell may soon again be rung. But in the meantime Abbott is displeased. Abbott liked to ring the bell.

"For a long time the horse was been allowed to roam around the engine house just as he likes, because, no matter how his stall was tied and no matter what lock they put on it, he could open it.

"Whenever the bell was to be rung Abbott was on the spot not a minute In Washington are at it. They state late and eager to grasp the long rope in his teeth and set the bell to swinging. the yield of corn per acre to be 29.3 For years the little folks of the neighborhood have got up and gone to bed by Abbott's bell. It isn't much wonder that he should sulk when it rang no

"The horse teases the firemen when he has nothing else to do. He can The funny phase of this puzzle is turn off the water cock when they are cleaning off the wheels of the engine er that the public accepts the dope as the truck with the hose or turn it on when they have turned it off. He pokes The statisticians do not his head over the table when they are playing games in the yard.

"But soon the bell will again be ready to ring, and Abbott will be happy and have not so much time to play jokes on his friends."

with a live stock guesstimate purport- out of office with a record of phenom-

A big man is needed to fill his place, ranks rather than win his promotion by reason of political activity in the

een years occupying the post of chief room. ment of agriculture, is a candidate for His work for agricultural interests over it we only on the East Side through the weather bureau has that it was necessarily a beanery. ers, and by appointment in the nev cabinet his great ability as an upbuilder of agricultural wealth would ever hear of Bhopal, Bhopal in the be suitably rewarded.

### It contains 765 acres, 500 of which WEARS STOCKINGS OF GOLD

at Bretton Woods-Are

Bretton Woods, N. H .- Stockings of surrounde pure gold-the fashion vaguely announced from San Francisco-is a gam-a woman ruler-and everything until young clover is large enough to glittering fact in puritanical New Eng- was changed. The arts of war made

tuted for clover hay in the ration. Miss Aline Gordon of New York, They remain on a ration of ear corn, one of the fashionable young people ter and she in turn by the woman cottonseed meal and clover pasture at the Mt. Washington hotel, is the whose emphonious name heads this until finished for the July or August first to bring the alchemistic innovation to Bretton Woods, but the excitement and admiration which her golden stockings caused among the Bhopal has been at peace. Her peothat there is more profit in feeding young and old point to a rapid spread ple have devloped their industries and

steers that will average eight hundred Thus far Miss Gordon has worn two poverty has been decreased. and seventy-five pounds sufficient gain pairs of the wonderful greations. The can be made in the alloted time to first appearance was at one of the may she reign!-Albany Times-Union. produce a finish of the most desirable weekly dances, when her descent of the main stairway was marked by a pedal glow that dazzled all the other guests. The second pair-which appeared at the following dance-were on bluegrass, in June or July, until not only of golden texture, but were they are put on the finishing ration heavily brocaded with figures of a the following March. During the fin- bird of paradise. It is said that gold stockings are considered a bargain at \$100 a pair. You can wear one pair ture has been published in the patwo times-if you are lucky.

### "BEEF AND" IS REAL TEST

A NEW AGRICULTURAL CHIEF. Bowery Character Explains to Sympathetic Judge How He Was Imposed Upon in Fifth Avenue.

New York.—The answer to the prize for being the best base-runquestion, "When is a restaurant not a ner." calls for many changes in govern- restaurant?" according to no less an mental policy, likewise the repeal of authority than John Owens of Chatnumerous existing laws, not excepting ham Square and the Bowery, is, "When it does not serve beef and." "Beef and," in the language of Park Row and the lower East Side, invari- ark, N. J., which buys 80 to 90 per ably means a plate of corned beef and beans, the staple price of which in the fashionable refectories of that part of the city is 15 cents, although since he will need display statesman- beans, the staple price of which in is significant that the sudden supply ship and executive ability of the high- the fashionable refectories of that of 30,000 alligator skins per year from The selection of his cabinet will be in less pretentious establishments it the United States that they have in-

The secretaryship of agriculture is sire for a change of scene which cultural work will qualify him as a fit ning since wandered northward as successor to the present secretary, far as Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth the kaiser in a few days prohibiting

a most able officer in the cabinets of Just as he was passing the most have been submitted to a court of hongilded of the fashionable uptown ho or. It is said officers who disregard Woodrow Wilson, He has been secretary of agriculture since March 4, and upon expiration of his term, March 4 next, Mr. Wilson will step with this order will be immediately dismissed. But the kaiser is reported to hope he can kill dueling without affecting the military traditions survively and upon expiration of his term, was crowded with diners in evening dress, he ordered his favorite dish. The waiter's education white.

The meat of yarded poultry is allowed and no other care is needed. The lust how many rooms you have miles without affecting the military traditions survively allowed to the extreme having free range, due to the extreme muscular development of the latter.

evidently had been neglected, for he never heard of "beef and" and referred the worthy Mr. Owens to the menu, an appurtenance of dining wholly unfamiliar.

To John, however, it was incon- Then she ran, arms wide, where her ceivable that any place called a restaurant should fail to provide the Willis L. Moore, for the past eight- impressive heap in the center of the

When he told the magistrate in the police court the following morning of the error that had led to his appearappointment as secertary of agricul- ance in the dock the judge was sym-

#### Nawab Sultan Jahan Begam. Ho, ye women suffragists! Did you

land of the Hindus? Bhopal is a native province of India, ruled by its own princely family. It isone of the most flourishing and most enlightened of all the native states. Time was when its inhabitants, who

were warlike, had little time for anything but fighting the Marathas and other flerce tribes by whom they were Then came old Nawab Eikander Beway for the arts of peace. She was

succeeded on the throne by a daugh-The influence of these three women rulers has been beyond estimate.

their arts. They have flourished and

Hurrah for Jahan Begam! Long

### Distinction.

"Ah, but you," she said, "have never done anything to attract public attention. The man I marry must have done something worth while-he must, at least, be a man whose pixpers." "Oh, if that's why you have refused me, it's all right. You may as well change your mind and say yes. I've had my picture in the paper, all right." "When?" "Last fall." never heard of it. What had you done?" "I stood near a ball player who was receiving a motor car as a

Alligator Skins in Demand. The alligator-skin business of the world is controlled by a firm in New-

### Kaiser to Forbid Duels,

Berlin .- An order will be issued by army and navy duels after disputes

## IN WOMAN'S REALM

THE BABY WHO ROMPED WITH By Judd Mortimer Lewis

Oh, little girl the braids grown long. And the laughing lips and the heart of And the slim, cool hands, each night As you always have by the arbored

But when your daddy turns in the No more you scamper on dancing

With wind-blown curls and your arms As on yesterday-ever so long ago! Nay, now you stand waiting him tall and straight And self-posessed, and you swing the

For his kiss, then arm in his arm you might be fatal. Diphtheria in this Up the garden walk where the red

And you smile at the world and the world looks giad; But where is the baby who romped with dad?

and shout, And her air blown wild and her arms

With the little hurt where she slipped Which only the kiss of her dad made well? She stands wide-eved with her lips

apart, Her hands clasped over her fluttered heart. bound to suffer. He saved the child's With her fluffy curls in a shining life, but he caught the disease, and it And gazes into the Grown-up land. was touch-and-go with him during a

And just last evening a tall youth stood By the gate with her, and the distant Shone green and gold in the setting

And a bird in its shadowy deeps-just Trilled a low, sweet note to departing day; And she stood and watched when he

father smiled And clung to him like a little child. And he knew-and, knowing, his eyes grew dim-How much of that loving was meant

eral waiters, tables and chairs in an And he stood that night by her snowy As she slept, one arm 'neath her little

his heart was sad For the little girl who had run to ure. Mr. Moore's experience quali- pothetic and explained that while a With a happy shout on those far-off fies him as a fit man for the office. restaurant was a restaurant the world For the kiss-healed bruises and pillow nese physicians opposed it, but the

### TESTED RECIPES.

shed and dried, 3 pounds of stoned alsins, 1 pound of citron chopped ne, 2 chopped lemons, peel and all, -2 ounce of mace, 1 tablespoonful ch of cinnamon, allspice and cloves, tablespoonsful salt, 2 oranges chopd fine. Add enough sweet cider to oisten and cook all together for one hour. This is fine

Turnin Salad -Cut large sweet edgment to the king of France for the valuable service rendered by his subjects. erve in the cups.

Egg Sandwiches .- Boil the egg un ste with a little cream or melted

Baked Beans-Beat one egg, add up milk; into this dip slice of butpper. Then place another slice of ead and so on till dish is filled. Pour remainder of batter and bake 15 er, in a dazed way. inutes. Use one cup of milk to five ces of bread, more in proportion.

Fruit Cake-Two cups brown sugar, ip butter. After creaming butter neg. Flour enough to make a batter, as well be a cow. That's the use of the hand 2 cups bread sponge, 1 1-2 the hump!" eces, flour lightly and mix through the batter. Turn into a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven about

Homemade Mincemeat. — Take , unds of lean, fender meat, 1 pound suet and run through the food appear. Add to this 8 pounds of appears and coarsely chopped, 4 gays the Youngstown telling his teacher about ful things he had seen. "An' teacher," he cri pounds of sugar, either white or prown, 1 pound currants, 1-2 pound itron, 1 pound raisins, tablespoonful ach of salt, cinnamon, cloves, spice, "Hippopotamus, dear," prompted the nutmeg and mace, I pint of molasses, I pint sweet elder and I pint of vinegar. Chop fruit rather coarsely. Mixingredients well and beat thoroughly, remove from fire, then add vinegar and cider when slightly cool. Seal or will keep in a stone jar. When using mincemeat can add more apples and put a lump of butter on top of each

the United States that they have invariably been purchased upon arrival green tomatoes and cabbage chopped a difficult matter, since he is determined to secure as his official advisers only such men as have every qualification to fill the various posts.

The secretaryship of agriculture is and set away in cool place until ripen-

> Homemade Candy-One cup each er's Automatic Gas Machine of sugar and sirup, butter size of egg at ablespoonsful rich sweet cream and flavor desired, added after cooking. Boil until candy hardens in cold water, pour into buttered tins. As soon as cool enough to handle pull until a week and no other care is needed.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WILLINGLY RISKED HIS LIFE English Hospital Surgeon, Knowing Danger, Put His Patient's Interests Before All.

An act of unselfish devotion by Mr. E. T. Mullally, house surgeon of Guy's hospital, London, England, was .disclosed at the Shoreditch county court during the hearing of a case recently, which was adjourned some time ago owing to his inability to attend. It was explained that for a month he was hovering between life and death. The details of his fight for the life of a child were furnished by a doctor at Guy's hospital. "There are times," he said, "when life or death is a matter of minutes or even seconds. A child was brought into the hospital suffering from diphtheria in its worst stages. Mr. Mullally, who was the senfor surgeon present, saw the child, and understood at once that an immediate operation was imperative, To let him through, and you tippytoe and that even a few minutes' delay stage is terribly catching, and in the case of an operation such as Mr. Mul-Each rose in the garden and you are lally was to perform, the chances were a hundred to one on his catching precautions. It was, however, a matter of minutes. Possibly there would have been time for him to fetch his Oh, where is the babe with her rush mask, which covers the whole face, and is a sure protection against infection, and to take the other general precautions in such cases. He knew that by doing so-by waiting a few minutes-he was risking the chances of the operation proving successful, and so he decided to operate at once, well realizing that he was almost

### **CURED THE CHINESE EMPEROR**

whole month."

Jesuits in Celestial Empire First Gave Quinine to Most Distinguished Patient.

The one great specific for malaria is acknowledged to be quinine, or the extract of Peruvian bark, but it is more than two hundred years since this medicine was introduced into China by the Christian missionaries. The ruling emperor in 1693 was Kanghi, and he suffered from a fever that none of the native physicians could cure. He remembered that the head,
And he thought long thoughts, and
Jesuit missionaries, Fathers Gerbillon and Bouret, had extolled a remedy they had brought from Europe which they called chin-yo (divine remedy), and he decided to try it. The Chiemperor took it secretly and was relieved. Having another attack later he proclaimed that every one with a Minecmeat.—Cook until tender 4 ounds of lean meat or tongues, choped very find, then add 2 pounds of chopped suet. 7 pounds of chopped suet. 7 pounds of chopped pples, 2 pounds of currants, picked, the others, bringing the quinine with the others, bringing the quinine with them. It was tried on several of the patients and they felt improved a once. The grandees of the court were surprised and the emperor decided to try it himself. He found that it affected a permanent cure, and in gratitude the emperor presented a house sent his acknowl

### Why It Has a Hump.

Keepers of the zoological gardens tter. Chop whites very fine and add are expected to know all the facts and yolk chopped celery, parsley or theories of natural history, and, as connaise can be added or just salt they do not, they sometimes have to

manufacture explanations. One of the men in the Philadelphia are cheese over it, adding salt and hump on the camel's back, was for. "What's it for?" repeated the keep-

"Yes, of what value is it?" The keeper thought real hard for a

minute, and then said, gravely: "Why, sir, do you suppose folks "Why, sir, do you suppose folks and sugar add 2 well beaten eggs, 1 aspoonful soda dissolved in 3 teaboonsful water, 1 teaspoonful each if it didn't have a hump might just

### Hippopotamus Described.

Johnny, who had been to the circus, says the Youngstown Telegram, was telling his teacher about the wonder-

"An' teacher," he cried, "they had "Hippopotamus, dear," prompted the

teacher. "I can't just say its name," exclaimed Johnny, "but it looks just like 9,000 pounds of liver."

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## =Classified=== COURTHOUSE TO GO

Old County Building at Cassville, Mo., to Be Replaced.

In Old Edifice, Subsequently Cap tured by Federals, the State Seceded From the Union-Was Built in 1854.

Cassville, Mo .- By voting bonds for have a new courthouse and the old building, which is a relic of the Civil war will pass into him of the civil "About to."

The old courthouse, which was a Kynoch, war will pass into history. two-story brick building, was used by and thereupon the story was unfoldboth the Union and Confederate ed. Kynoch declared that his first armies. Had the fight not been so wife left him about two weeks after warm in this section the Confederates their marriage, and although he might have claimed it by right of discovery, for they were the first to oc-supy it. The building was first he married another woman several used by the Confederates as a meet-ing place for the legislature which Mrs. Kynoch's experience seemed to was convened here October 31, 1861, have been similar to that of her husafter being driven out of Neosho by band. She said that she left her hus-

It was at this session the state was she worked for several years, after tel, erected in 1865. seceded from the Union and much which she came to this city, where other important business was trans- she learned that her husband was livacted. The articles of secession were ing and married to a second wife. written and introduced by the late Thereupon she procured a warrant Senator George Graham Vest. The for his arrest. Mrs. Kynoch refused to meeting was attended by seventy- have her husband arrested for bigamy, seven members. W. S. McConnell, and said that she did not want to send the member of the legislature from him to jail. All she asked, she dethis county, being forced to attend to clared, was his support. Magistrate make the quorum.

Mr. McConnell's refusal to attend court, at first was because of the fear of the federal troops and sympathizers who were in this country in great num-

Gov. Claiborne F. Jackson, who was elected governor in 1860, was at the meeting and after the acts of secession were passed made a speech from the south door of the old courthouse informing the people of the action of the legislature and notifying the people that they then composed a part of the Southern Confederacy, Senator

Vest also delivered an address. After the speaking and jollification the appointments of Maj. Gen. Sterling Price of the Missouri state guards and N. W. Watkins, Thomas A. Harris, John B. Clark, W. Y. Slack, A. E. Steen, J. H. McBride and James S. Rains, as brigadier generals were confirmed. General Slack was killed at the battle of Pea Ridge, about 20 miles south of Cassville. The session lasted for eight days, adjourning November 7, because of the approach of federal troops, to meet in New Madrid in March, 1862. The meeting at New Madrid was never held, however. At the meeting of the legislature Miles Vernon of Laclede county presided, he being named for the place by M. C. Goodlet of Johnson county. John T. Crisp of Jackson county was secretary; John T. Tracy of Cole county, assistant secretary; James McCoun of Johnson county, enrolling clerk, and M. R. Johnson, sergeant

but no record was kept of what was in advance. done at that meeting. During the meeting of the legisla-Price was stationed on Fort Hill, on which is now located the Cassville

high school building. The old courthouse is, perhaps, the oldest one in the state, having been constructed in 1854.

Speeders Arrested After Using Guns and Lariats in Streets of Marshall, Mo.

Marshall, Mo .- Four former cow boys, tourists from Oklahoma, passed through Marshall in a touring car at the rate of sixty miles an hour. They were captured at Arrow Rock, eighteen miles east, brought back and left \$50 in the city treasury.

All but their driver amused them selves roping dogs and chickens on their way through the city and in the country they made farmers sit up and take notice with their guns and lari- for Denmark.

ats. The thrashing of wheat was suspended until the cowboys were out of sight, but no effort was made to in- about suicides. vestigate further.

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as to its being a genuine case of pet-

"DEAD" WOMAN SUES HIM

Separated More Than Eight Years, Couple Meet in Court-Spouse Remarried and Had Family.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Separated from his first wife eight and one-half years ago, James Kynoch of A street, Kensington, believed she was dead until he found himself facing her in the Central police court, where she charged him with nonsupport. Several years ago, it developed, Kynoch married a second time and is now living with his second wife and child.

The peculiar situation was disclosed \$40,000 to which will be added a when Magistrate MacFarland asked bonus of \$10,000 collected by the cit-

"What!" exclaimed the magistrate,

the approach of the federal army. band and went to Wilmington, where MacFarland held him in \$500 bail for

### SAVES HER BABY WITH ROPE

Is One of Extreme Difficuity.

Sheridan, Wyo .- Standing for hours as now, just across the street. escape and save the life of her little ing the blondes Alexis decorated the had descended, was the experience of Mrs. A. W. Frazier, a rancher's wife, from Sheridan.

The story of the mother's heroism and devotion came to light when Prince of Wales, afterward Edward mother and child were brought to

Sheridan for medical treatment. While at home with her child, miles fell into the cistern while at play.

The mother followed instantly, dropping to the bottom of the well by a rope fastened to the top and finally. from the nearest neighbor, the baby herself by climbing the rope and hauling the child up after her.

### BOY GIVEN THANKS FOR \$1,200

Brooklyn Boy Is Dismayed When His Honesty Receives No Substantial Reward From Loser.

Chicago.-Virtue may be its own reat arms. Charles H. Hardin, later governor of the state, was a member tle, a messenger in the law offices of of the senate and was the only one Ruger Brothers, No. 375 Fulton street, voting against the secession of the Brooklyn, finds a pocketbook loaded state in that body. A meeting of the with yellow backs he probably will legislature was also held at Pineville, ask the anxious owner to pay a reward

Hertle picked up a woman's pocketbook in Fulton street and on opening ture the command of Gen. Sterling it was astonished to find \$1,200 in bills and some change. He was still looking at his find and figuring how to spend it when he saw the owner, a handsomely gowned woman, looking

all around on the sidewalk. The boy asked her if she had lost a pocketbook, received a description AUTO COWBOYS STIR TOWN that tallied with the one he had found, turned it over and to his dismay the woman put the purse in her hand bag and turned away with a hurried:-"Oh, thank you."

### SUICIDES ALARMING SWEDEN

Authorities Want Newspapers to Quit Printing Reports of Persons Killing Themselves.

Copenhagen, Denmark.-So alarmingly is self-destruction on the increase in Scandinavia, that an antisuicide movement is being advocated

The promoters urge, to begin with. that the newspapers should refrain from publishing sensational details

After that they propose to agitate for restrictive regulations to make it more difficult to obtain firearms and poisons. Such legislative action is, however, regarded as quite secondary in importance to the checking of publicity, for hanging is by far the most usual suicide in Denmark and the details published from time to time provoke a widespread ebullition of suicidal mania.

-Other Denies This-Experts to Decide.

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Before the old building was destroyed by fire the night of April 11, 1877, it was the most pretentious caravansary here. It sheltered many not-

It was there, in the early '70s, that the Grand Duke Alexis was entertained when he visited America as the royal represntative of the Russian government.

a temporary home for Lydia Thompblondes, who had created a sensation Descent Easy Enough, but the Return in America after making a conquest

was the talk of the town. residing on Buffalo creek, 30 miles the Southern on the occasion of the first visit to this city of Lily Langtry, whose beauty had captivated the

rope fastened to the top, and finally papers, but persistently followed the succeeded in rescuing the child and professional beauty from one engage-

It was only a few years later that the hotel burned with a frightful loss of life. Outwardly the original Southern hotel presented the same appearance as the present structure. But when it caught fire it burned like

Phelim O'Toole and Mike Hester Chicago.—Virtue may be its own re-ward, but the next time Charles Her-

caught on upper floors.

Up in Tree, Safe From Dogs and Boys.

Bristol, Pa .- Recently three pet kittens disappeared from the home of Z. D. Smith and the little daughter of the house, almost heartbroken, searched high and low for several days without success. But the old mother cat did not appear to be particularly downhearted, and it was decided to set a watch on her

the kittens were located in the strangest environment that ever kittens were found. They were perched the branches of an old elm tree not far from home. Old Puss had chosen a place that was certainly and chosen and chosen a place that was certainly and chosen a place that was certainly and chosen a place that was certainly and chosen and chosen and chosen a place that was certainly and chosen a pl marauding dogs and small boys.

## ALFALFA STEW IS CERTAIN Shav.

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stew. It has been demonstrated that alfalfa is one of the most nutritious products of the soil. The attention Berlin.-An extraordinary quarrel of prominent business men has been has arisen between two archaeologists, called to the feasibility of a factory for this city, the center of one of Prof. Froriep recently discovered at the largest alfalfa producing districts Wiemar a skull which he declared was in the United States. At Missoula, that of the poet Schiller. The skull Mont., alfalfa flour has been turned was solemnly placed in the vault into palatable bread, and the loaf when baked, is somewhat the color of Prof. Neuhaus asserts the poet's skull rye, though darker. The only thing is in his coffin, and proposes that the lacking is a method of treating the two skulis be placed before a commisplant in such a way as to make it at sion of experts, who shall decide tractive to the eye as well as the pal-

the Civil War and Has Housed Most Famous of Nation Goes Out of Business.

tradition of its founders. It was designed as a hostelry of the first class

own city, state and nation.

While the Southern was sheltering

the grand duke it was also affording son and a bevy of her famed English of the old world.

Lydia and her cohorts were disporting themselves at the Olympic, then, in cold water at the bottom of a deep A grand banquet was spread by the cistern and racking brain and body to grand duke's orders, and after feed-

Jersey Lily been deposited in her by our method of free practice, Hun-palatial suite than there appeared on the for harbors. Term under the ment to another and sought to win

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two-year-old baby, for whose sake she fair Lydia with a regal bracelet that All St. Louis eyes were centered on

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Baker, James, room 316.
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Sycamores Planted by Hamilton Must Be Removed.

At This Place the Great Federalist's Seconds Met to Make Plans for His Fatal Duel With Aaron Burr.

New York.-The announcement that the three tall sycamore trees which stand in a vacant lot at West One Hundred and Fortieth street and Hamilton place, Manhattan, were about to be cut down to make room for a public school, which is to be erected on the lot, has aroused much interest among New Yorkers, especially those who are familliar with the historic associations which these trees of the forest re all.

It is stated on good authority that it was under these trees that the seconds for Alexander Hamilton met before the fatal duel which resulted in the death of Hamilton on July 12, 1804. Whether they are the actual trees under which the seconds met before the fatal encounter occurred, they have a historic value from the fact that they are on territory which was intimately associated with the great statesman, lawver and soldier.

An interesting fact connected with the house when it stood on the other gum variety and were brought by Consignments or orders:
Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3. more than whips, from Mount Vernon, Crover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; the estate of President Washington. No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. These trees lived until long after the house was moved, and some of them \$, \$6@8.50. Clover—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1. \$11@11.50; No. 2, \$9.50@10.50. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1. \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$7@ as the site for a row of apartment houses.

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The ground along Convent avenue had been restricted for 25 years.
When these restrictions expired the trees planted by Hamilton himself When these restrictions expired the trees planted by Hamilton himself quickly disappeared. The removal of these trees rendered those at One Hundred and Fortieth street and Hamilton place all the more precious gation held their service on the piazin the eyes of antiquarians and patriotic citizens, who treasure every reminder of Hamilton.

When shipping to Kansas received, and it was the morning of calm sea. the fatal battleground.

Birds Supposed to Be Extinct Still ception, and is in itself sinful." to Photograph.

wild animals has been cultivated by chorus, under Dr. George Conquest the Y. M. C. A. in a special course of Anthony, and the children's chorus, study during the past few months, under the leadership of Charles F. have discovered a lost species of Allen. Prof. Francis H. Green of quall through their remarkable work West Chester was the speaker at the with kodaks.

In an excursion to the Pinon mesa, two of the boys last March accomplished a wonderful feat in photography, when they succeeded in tak- Outside One Was Girl's "Nightie," ing the picture of two snow white birds. They developed the picture and sent it to an eastern museum. where the birds were identified as members of a species of mountain n the summer.

POLICE PICK WRONG NAGS

Won With City Money While Seeking Evidence.

New York.-Not all policemen lose their bets every time they put down money in an effort to get evidence against a gambling house. Comptroler Prendergast had about concluded from the police expense vouchers that he investigators had a habit of always backing the wrong horse, but his assistants in going through the latest collection of vouchers found two deectives who had actually picked win-

The two men were Detectives Hickson and Dongale. The amount they won was \$12, which was small com pared with the losses shown on the

youchers of their colleagues. The officials of the comptroller's ofice were so surprised to find a policeman who could pick a winner that they will submit the vouchers to the mayor with a recommendation for the promotion of Hickson and Dongale.

Army to Fight Grasshoppers. Sofia, Bulgaria.—Three infantry regiments have been called out to combat an invasion of grasshoppers which is devastating immense tracts of farming land along the Danube. With the assistance of the peasantry the soldiers are building huge bonfires, and thus they have succeeded in

OWES \$164 BILL 50 YEARS

Descendants of Peter Deel Try in Vain to Collect Sum Long Due From Government.

Washington.-Peter -Deel's descen lants, who are numerous in the Secand congressional district of Missis-\$32.89 a month. The government does hitch is that congress fails to appropriate ft.

Mr. Deel tried to collect it when Ing's Magazine. was alive and then bequeathed it to his heirs. This year Congressman Hubert D. Stephens, in whose district the Deel heirs have multiplied to considerable voting strength, started unraveling the red tape tied to the Deel sent a letter acknowledging the debt, the house claims committee approved it, the house passed the appropriation went to the senate.

claims, each of which was for personal injuries. The senate committee decided that a plodding mailman did Hudson's Bay Company Still Lives. again next year.

Dr. Ely, in Sermon to Shipbuilders, Says Noah Was Wiser Than Modern Marine Engineers.

Ely told a large audience at the powers by its operating charter. Lemon Hill religious services that Noah built better than the men who constructed the Titanic. The rain did not interfere with the services. Having decided that the music pavilion was too damp, Dr. Ely and his congreza of the historic mansion house.

"Noah's ship was constructed according to God's plan, and therefore The ground slopes sharply from the perfectly served the purpose of saving point where the old trees are standing man and beast for 150 days against to the shores of the Hudson. The rear the world's greatest flood," said Dr. porch of Hamilton's house must have Ely. "The Titanic was built by scicommanded a beautiful view of the entific men, according to the most im-Weehawken shore, much wilder in ap proved plans, to serve the desires of pearance than now. It was early in those who could pay most, but it did July that the challenge from Burr was not last five days on a comparatively

"Sincerity in religion will not in itwe solicite errespondence. Established 1883 rangements were completed and Ham- self save a man. He who drinks ilton and his seconds took a barge poison instead of pure water will die, SHIP YOUR HAY and were rowed across the Hudson to no matter how sincere he may be. If a man's religion does not save him from sin it becomes to him a mere KANSAS CITY HAY CO. BOYS FIND WHITE QUAIL castle of lies. Any religion that does not break the power of sin is a de-

More than a score of stalwart work ers from Cramps' shipyard attended the service with their families. The musical features included singing by dists, whose love for outdoor life and the Lemon Hill chorus, the male evening service.

ELOPED IN THREE GOWNS

and She Fled in It to New York.

Scranton, Pa.-Nelson Peck, twentyone-year-old son of President William quail which had long been thought H. Peck of the Third National bank, extinct. The birds change to brown eloped with Miss Martha Richmond, aged nineteen, daughter of Marion F. The young naturalists are continu- Richmond, a barber. The girl's paring their work with the kodak, and ents objected to their daughter's marhave organized a society to discour- riage to the bank president's son. age the use of firearms among boys and it was to overcome their objection that the elopement was planned.

The girl went to bed with two dresses on, drawing her nightgown over these. She still had the nightgown on when she arrived with young Peck in a big touring car at the Lackawanna station.

They missed a train from Detroit and their baggage, which had been smuggled down earlier, went on without them. They took the next train, which happened to be going to New York. The bride left a note for her mother, saying she "was going with

PREDICTS HIS OWN FUNERAL

Kentuckian Then Gets Fractured Skull In a Runaway While Returning From Burial,

Louisville, Ky .- "The next funeral you attend probably will be mine; I don't expect to be with you much longer," were the last words spoken by William G. Mulholland, before he was fatally hurt in a runaway accident while returning from a funeral here. When the horses started to run, Mr. Mulholland, who is 68 years of age jumped from the carriage and suffered a fractured skull. The other occupants of the carriage were injured only slightly.

Has Chinese Note 500 Years Old. Philadelphia .- A Chinese bank note which was issued 500 years ago during the Ming dynasty has been reclearing several districts from the ceived here by the U. S. assistant Air Mile.

The "air mile" is a unit of measurement that has come into use with the advancement of aviation. We had the fand mile and the sea mile, which is approximately one-seventh longer than the land mile of America. The nautical mile is often incorrectly called a knot, but a knot is a measure of both ippi, had high hopes this year of get- distance and time. It is correct to say ing the \$164.47 which the govern- that a vessel makes ten knots, but to ment has owed them for more than say that she makes ten knots an hour lfty-one years. The amount has been is tautology. The air mile is measured lue ever since those days when Mr. differently from the land mile and the Deel carried mail for the United sea mile. It is a land mile minus the States government at a salary of retardation of an adverse wind or plus the ameleration of a favoring wind. not deny the money is due. The only Thus an aviator could cover many air miles while hovering over a given point on the earth's surface .- Brown-

How Sallors Smuggled Whisky. In the old days of the navy many ingenious methods were devised to enable the men to smuggle liquor pittance. The treasury department aboard, such as emptying the milk out of cocoanuts and filling them with whisky, imitation Bibles filled with the like fluid inspiration, but espebill in which it was included and it cially sausage skins, not stuffed with swine's flesh, but well filled neverthe-The senate committee had no fault less. In the patch a navy cap with to find with the claim. It did have a wide, hollow metal band with the esthetic rules, however, which could smuggled contents of which the owner not be violated. The Deel claim was would get boozy to the great mystifin a bill which settled a dozen other cation of his vigilant superiors cation of his vigilant superiors.

not harmonize with hands dynamited Although the Hudson's Bay company off on the Panama canal, feet scalded is not the power it once was in Canon revenue cutters, heads cracked at ada, it is still a flourishing institubarracks and similar grewsome ex- tion, and owns 50,000 choice acres. hibits, and chucked the Deel claim In 1869 the company yielded title to out July 16. The heirs can start all its territory, with the exception of the acreage stated, receiving from the Dominion government \$1,500,000 SAYS ARK EXCELLED TITANIC indemnity for its monopoly rights and political authority. Since that time it has been conducting its operations like an ordinary mercantile corporation. It was organized in 1760 by Prince Rupert and a company of noble-Philadelphia, Pa.—Rev. Dr. James men, and was given extraordinary

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