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Veal Calves.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Today's cattle receipts furnished the usual light week-end supply of fresh offerings to this division, the run offering very little stuff suitable to meet stocker and feeder buyers' de-

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FAIR FRIDAY SUPPLY CLEARED IN GOOD SEASON AT FULL STEADY PRICES.

AND HEIFERS FIRM

Moderate Quota Readily Absorbed-Good Inquiry for Calves-Stocker and Feeder

A fair supply of cattle was offered for the Friday trade and demand showed sufficient breadth to care for receipts at prices fully steady with Thursday. The run was estimated at 900 head and about that many regis-tered. Buyers who have shown their

half of the week supplies were liberal, as \$7.35. especially at Chicago, and prices on a slumping basis. Supplies tapered has been a slumping basis. Supplies tapered down on subsequent days of the week. The local market opened dull and weak on Monday and continued to show additional weakness Tuesday. Wednedsay an improved tone developed, prices ruling firm to 10c up. Thursday the trade was slow but gentrative and with the previous day. erally steady with the previous day. In comparison with a week ago prices are 10@15c lower on the general run of steers, although there are exceptions to the rule. On some of the steers selling at \$7.50@8.00 declines of as much as 25c have been cited, while on the better grades selling above \$8.00 and the cheaper gardes ranging below \$7.50, a break of 10@15c fully represents the week's loss. Eastern demand has been a prop to the market for the higher valued kinds, while feeder buyers have helped sustain prices on the cheaper classes. Around 500 steers, weighing from 1,200 to 1,450 lbs, have found the eastern outlet here this week. In comparison with a week ago prices from 1,200 to 1,450 lbs., have found the eastern outlet here this week. The best steers available this week sold at \$8.40@8.50, with a fairly useful class dropping in at \$8.00@8.30. Ten loads of Oklahoma meal-fed steers sold Thursday at \$7.20@7.30. Local receipts for the week total 11.200 head, as compared with arrivals of 9.413 last week and 11,435 corresponding period a year ago. Aggregate supplies at the five leading markets figure approximately 153,000 head, as against last week's total of ad, as against last week's total of 146,700 and that of a year ago of

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Sellers found little difficulty in turning their cows and helfers at steady prices as compared with yesterday.

The supply was fair for Friday, Choice classes, however, were scarce. Bulls and veal calves changed hands at generally steady prices.

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The trade in butcher classes this week has been mildly uneven but with no decided shifting of values Buyers were inclined to be a bit bear for lower prices effective and for the most part the week's business was conducted on a steady plane of valstock is selling about the same, with the possible exception of medium helfers, which are closing up a dime lower. A few choice cows sold dur-ing the week at \$6.75@7.00, with helfers ranging up to \$7,50. Choice offerings, however, were scarce and comparatively few cows sold above \$6.50, nor many heifers higher than \$7.00. Canners were in light supply

Bulls and stags are selling in prac-Bulls and stags are selling in practically the same notches as a week ago. The better classes are moving largely at \$6.00 \alpha 6.50, fair to good at \$5.50 \alpha 6.00 and medium to fair at \$4.75 \alpha 5.25. The market for veal calves has been lightly supplied all week and when the provided \$5.00. week and prices have worked 50c higher than a week ago. Best veals are selling at \$10, against a top of \$9.50 last week.

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HOGS SCORE AN UPTURN

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN PRICES AS RESULT OF LIGHT MOVE-MENT TO MARKET.

Tops Reach \$7.40, With Bulk of Sale: Listed at \$7.25@7.35-Pigs Also Up 10@15 Cents.

meet stocker and feeder buyers' demands. Salesmen were soon relieved of their holdings at steady prices, compared with yesterday.

The week's review of trade in this department show a rather uneven trend of prices. On the opening days, Monday and Tuesday, the market had a good active tone and prices here and there showed a stronger tendency. trend. Buyers who have shown their willingness to co-operate with sellers in creating a larger Friday trade were out in good season bidding for cattle and it did not take a protracted session of dickering to clean up the offering of steers at steady prices, and there showed a stronger tendency, but owing to the slack country design of steers at steady prices, and the outlet for butcher classes was also good at steady rates. The best steers on hand sold at \$1.20.

The fat steer market this week has not shown the activity that characterized trading of the previous week and the tendency of prices have experienced with the close of last week about that much lower. Yard traders have experienced with the country, consequently their west-show only a moderate increase over last week and are about the same as for the corresponding period a year ago, but during the first half of the week supplies were liberal, half of the

Demand for stock cows and heifers has been fairly good this week and prices are closing about steady, with exceptions showing a little weakness on the commoner kinds.

Pigs were scarce and demand for them active at 10@15c higher prices. Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs, and up ranged from \$7.20@7.40, with the bulk selling at \$7.25@7.35. The

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St. Joseph Banks Establish a New OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS PORK-

Record.

CLEARINGS \$2,982,003.49.

The St. Joseph bank clearings yesterday were \$2,982,003.49, the largest single day's clearings in the history of the city, breaking the previous record of \$2,231,071.31, made March record of \$2,231,071.31, made March 3, 1910. The bank clearings here seldom have gone over the two-milliondollar mark. They exceeded two millions Jan. 18 and March 2, 1911, and Jan. 17 and March 2, 1912. The clearings for the week ending yesterday aggregated. ings for the week ending yesterday aggregated \$9,984,468.34, or an increase over the corresponding week of last year of 9 per cent.

These gains show the fine tone of wholesome prosperity.

DR. ANNA SHAW COMING.

Noted Advocate of Equal Suffrage

was announced that at the next meeting, Jan. 29, Miss Nancy L. Dorsey, the visiting nurse, would be heard on the subject, "Equal Suffrage In its Relation to Public Health." Anstead Relation to Public Health. Announcement also was made that Dr.
Anna Howard-Shaw, the famous worker in the cause of equal suffrage, would deliver a lecture under the auspices of the local society at the White Temple the night of Feb. 10.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Yards, Ill., Jan. 17.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Dr. Isaac Magill First Native of State to Be Thus Honored.

in Nehama county, March 29, 1861. higher, others 15@20c higher. Top Dr. Magill won his election as mes- \$7.65, bulk \$7.20@7.55. senger against eight men. He will also carry to President Wilson a re-quest that he rescind the order of President Taft placing fourth-class postmasters under civil service.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Hogs 46

Hogs ... Sheep ... Horses ..

Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912.

2,322

East St. Louis. 3,200 6,500

Yesterday . 18,600 60,300 Week ago. . 8,900 57,000 Month ago. . 6,400 36,400

C. B. & Q., east Rock Island Great Western

Today's cash values: Receipts wheat, 2 cars; corn, 33 cars; oats,

white 34 ½ oats 34 ½

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

May ... 94% 94% 93% 93% 94% July ... 91% 91% 90% 90% 91%

May ... 52% 52% 51% 51% 52% 52% 58% 58% 58%

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Jan.... 18 42 18 50 18 42 18 20 18 32 May 18 65 18 77 18 62 18 77 18 70

Jan.... 9 92 9 95 9 92 9 95 9 87 May.... 10 05 10 15 10 02 10 10 10 05

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Administration at Cheyenne Agence

Has Been Stormy.

Pieree, S. D., Jan. 17-After

Oklahoma by Holt County Man,

L. F. SWIFT IN TOWN.

President of Swift & Company Here

Attending Directors' Meetings.

affairs at Cheyenne agency, Thomas J. King has resigned position of agent and left for

enne agency.

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Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo .:

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No. 3 yellow, new. No. 3 yellow, new.

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VALUES GO 10 TO 15c HIGHER Sheep

Salesmen had a good deal easier

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Jastro Is Re-elected, and Denver *	5116 6 75 14 93 6 50
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Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 17H. A. *	Odds, Ends and Wagon Hoga
Jastro, of Bakersfield, Cal., was *	5 358 7 32% 10144 7 20
re-elected president of the Am- *	7 226. —. 7 30 2 835. —. 7 20
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contest for the next convention. *	2220 7 30 6139 7 00
All of the officers were re-elect- *	11221 7 25
ed.	Packers' Hog Purchases.
Resolutions were adopted in-	Swift & Co
dorsisg the Lever bill for federal *	Hammond Packing Co 960
supervision of the open range; *	Morris & Co

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CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 17.—The Live Stock World re-

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers These gains show the fine tone of financial conditions in St. Joseph and indicate that the city is enjoying wholesome prosperity.

Telegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market dull, steady, cows and heifers steady, stockers dull, weaker, calves steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market 10c higher, closed weak. Top \$7.45, bulk Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady to weak; top \$8.75.

At the meeting of the Equal Suff-rage Society yesterday afternoon Mrs.

J. S. Hall gave a number of selected readings from great speakers and is south OMAHA.

Cattle—Receipts 900

Hogs—Receipts, 8600. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$7.40, bulk \$7.15@ Sheep-Receipts, 2200. Market

White Temple the night of Feb. 10.

TO CARRY KANSAS' VOTE

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Hogs—Receipts, 3200, half southerns. Market weak.
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Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market
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strong. Dr. Isaac Magill of Corning, Kan., chosen at Topeka to carry the vote of the Kansas presidential electors to Washington, is the first native-born Kansan who ever carried the electoral vote to Washington. He was born

READY DISPOSITION MADE OF ****** MODERATE FRIDAY OVINE OFFERING.

BEST LAMBS SELL AT \$8.75

Ewes Up to \$4.75-Lambs Closing Fully 25c Lower, With Sheep Generally Steady for the Week.

Cattle ... 22,752 26,882 44,130 Hogs ... 90,882 121,564 30,682 Sheep ... 20,923 39,027 18,104 Horses ... 2,500 1,822 678 Around 1,100 sheep and lambs, Cars ... 2,322 2,818 496
Decrease

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons:

Around 1,100 sheep and lambs, principally the latter, were on sale here today. Inquiry from packers was fair and sellers had little trouble in cashing their holdings at prices steady with yesterday. A good share of the lambs sold at \$8.75. A double of western ewes, averaging 96 lbs. sold at \$4.75. •496 Cattle Hors Sheep

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2,000 result of unseasonable weather, gave the market, for lambs particularly, a bearish tone. Considerable unevenness has featured the week's dealings but on the general run of lambs prices Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today: prime lambs sold at \$9.00, but traders are quoting an outside limit of \$8.85 at the week-end. Most of the week's business in lambs covered a spread of \$8.50@8.80. A good class of handy weight yearlings sold Monday at \$7.60 and the following day at \$7.60 and the following day at \$1.00 since Tuesday very few yearlings have been offered and the feeling at \$1.50 have been offered and 10c higher. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.20@ 17.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

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\$5.65.
Local receipts this week total 11,400 head, as compared with 6,582 last week and 14,219 a year ago. While there is a substantial increase in local receipts over last week the total at the five markets shows little difference as compared with last week and a year ago, the falling off late in the week wiping out the increase not-ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET and a year ago, the falling off late in the week wiping out the increase not-

121 Western lambs..... 66 on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-Western ewes..... Packers' Sheep Purchases.

The following Chicago board of Swift & Co trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Hammond Packing Co..... 320

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$25; car lots, \$23.25.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.90; ton lots, \$30.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18@19; standard, \$16.50@17.50.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$29.50. ton lots, \$25.70 was 77 cents higher, sheep and lambs at \$5.70 was 77 cents higher. Hogs, veal, caives and sheep were lower than in 1910.

Above prices are based on St. Jo-

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by must be bought cheaper in the Swift & Company: INDIAN AGENT KING OUITS

seph delivery.

7 1/2 C FARMERS ARE INTERESTED -

Notify Committee of Approval of Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congress.

home in Washington. He has been succeeded by Maj. F. C. Campbell, who comes from Fort Shaw, Mont. The new officer has been in the allotting department of the Indian ser-A number of communications from farmers in Buchanan and adjoining counties have been received by R. M. Bacheller, chairman of the committee in charge of the Interstate Agricul in charge of the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congress at the Auditorium March 6-8, indorsing the enterprise and pledging support. About six such communications, containing 200 signatures, have been received. Members of the committee regard this as significant as showing the great interest the farmers are taking in the congress. vice for some years, and will at once take up his new duties at the Chey-FLEMMING BUYS FEEDERS. Twelve Loads of Steers Bought in

taking in the congress.
T. A. Borman of Topeka, editor of Twelve cars of cattle were held in transit to feed here today. These cattle are the property of T. E. Flemming of Holt county, Missouri, Mr. Flemming purchased this string of cattle at Shattuck, Okla., and is shipping them to his home in Holt county, where they will be put in his feed to the cows, whether they conduct a dairy or not.

dairy or not.

Dr. A. Ross Hill of Columbia, president of the University of Missouri, who was expected here the latter part Above and all others. who was expected here the latter part of this week for a conference concerning the program, will not come until the middle of next week.

Kansan who ever carried the electoral vote to Washington. He was born in Nehama county, March 29, 1861.

Dr. Magill won his election as messenger against eight men. He will also carry to President Wilson a request that he rescind the order of President Taft placing fourth-class postmasters under civil service.

Bees were in America when the white man first came.

Strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 1300. Best 5@i10c higher. Top dent of Swift & Company, and head of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, arrived in St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, arrived in St. Joseph this morning and spent the greater part of the day at the stock yards attending meetings of the dierctorate of the several corporations he is a member of. The sessions of the various boards of diectors were largely occupied with routine business.

WANT "PURE LEATHER" LAW. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17.—A resolution asking congress to pass a law making it a misdemeanor to missengent of the stock yards attending meetings of the dierctorate of the day at the stock yards attending meetings of the dierctorate of the several corporations he is a member of. The sessions of the various boards of diectors were largely occupied with routine business. WANT "PURE LEATHER" LAW.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

C. W. Sclapial and S. N. Washington, each sent in a load of hogs from Ringgold county, Iowa, that sold or oday's market.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens GOVERNMENT TO LEND AIL feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

Nodaway county, Missouri, was well represented in today's hog trading by the following shippers of that county: Fryar & Horton, J. B. Nunnelly, R. A. Staples Sr., C. E. Noland, Fred Kaempf, O. D. Hardman and W. A. S. Derr. each contributing one load S. Derr, each contributing one load to the receipts.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeedrs like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv Andy Turner, a regular shipper of Page county, lowa, was on hand to-day with a shipment of cattle sent in Agriculture, which has issued to the Department of

Champion Feed saves corn.--Adv. J. H. Lynds & Co., of Doniphan county, Kansas, were represented in the cattle yards today by sending in the load of cattle.

Should to human country and perity."

The department announced that it stood ready not only to furnish information and instructions in the ormation and instructions in the ormation.

day's market, PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., m.a 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv. or

GOOD HORSES SOLD STEADY

Medium and Plain Kinds Lower-Mules Active and Firm.

* It was strictly a quality mar* ket in horses today, demand cen* tering exclusively on the good to *
* choice drafters and general pur* pose chunks, medium and common classes being practically un- *
salable, even at lower prices. *
Around 300 horses were on hand *
for the regular Friday auction *
sale at the Blair barns. In ad-

\$16.50@17.50.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton.
\$29.50; ton lots, \$32; 1000 lb. lots.
\$16.50; less quantities, \$1.70 per 100 lb.

* Prices were quoted \$15@25 per * head lower and on that basis the * loss.

 clearance was poor.
 "Demand for medium anl low- *
grade horses," said Manager *
Blair, "is unusually dull at pres- * country, or lose shippers money. *
Good fat weighty horses are *

* holding up well."

* Mule trade was fair toned. * Southern and farmer demand * was of sufficient breadth to keep * prices steady with a week ago. * * Good big work mules were active *

and firm.

The next sale will be held Jan. 24. It will pay farmers to antici-* way of horse-flesh and arrange to * H. D. Skinner Elected President of

******* HOG SAUGHTERINGS

Louisville Total wk, Jan. 4. 447,000

EXPECTING IT. A church worker in a small town was sent to the city to procure illumi-

nated texts with which to decorate the church for Christmas. Shortly after his arrival in the city he was horri-fied to receive the following telegram signed by his wife: "Another—unto us a child is born, nine feet long by two feet wide,"

Advertise in The Journal.

FOR MORE CORN CLUBS

SPECIAL APPEAL TO BOYS AND GIRLS OF NORTHERN AND WESTERN STATES.

Movement Is Encouraged By U. S. Department of Agriculture-Success of Similar Work in the South.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- A special appeal to the authorities of the northern and western states to organize the boys and girls of their Agriculture, which has issued a spefrom Page county, Iowa, for today's market.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Local hog receipts were boosted to-

Local hog receipts were boosted today by a shipment from A. C. Hoffman, of Holt county, Missouri.

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

Adam Butts and I. R. Lair were on
market representing Atchison county,
Missouri. Mr. Butts sent in a consignment of hogs, while Mr. Lair had
a car of cattle on sale.

Champion Feed saves corn.—Adv.

been manifested in other sections of
the country.

"We need the boys for the present
efficiency of the farm," says O. H.
Benson, the department's specialist
in charge of the club work and author of the pamphlet," and we must
have their work, their leadership and
their influence for the future if American agriculture and rural interests
are endured and contribute as they
should to human comfort and pros-

a load of cattle.

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

Geo. H. Cramb, of Jefferson county, Nebraska, cashed two loads of cattle on the local market today.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.—Adv.

mation and instructions in the organization of the clubs, but that it also would furnish supplies of record blanks. The omvement is being encouraged through the public schools as agricultural colleges of the several states.

Under a decision of the Department of the Interior more than 6,000,000 acres of Indian lands in several western states have been thrown open to homesteaders and Indians for free grazing purposes. At the

forty head of cattle or horses or 200 sheep, while the individual Indian may have 100 head of cattle or horses or 500 head of sheep. At the same time the lands may be used by cattlemen who have large herds at rates from 20 cents to \$1 a head for cattle and horses and from 4 cents to 25 cents a head for sheep. It is proposed by these means to pro-vide the Indians an income from the lands and at the same time to en-

The contracts with the larger cat-tlemen provide for supervision by the department through the bureau of

The farmer was sharing the profits of the increased cost of living as far as the increased cost paid for meats on December 15 last as compared figures announced by the Department

lower than in 1910.

Prices paid to farmers for staple erops on January 1 averaged about 17.2 per cent lower than at the same time last year; 6.5 per cent lower than in 1910; 5.9 per cent lower than in 1909, and 7.7 per cent lower than in 1908.

Corn at 48.9 cents a bushel was 13 cents lower; wheat at 76.2 cents was 12 cents lower; oats at 32.2 cents was 13 cents lower; barley at 49.9 cents was 37 cents lower; rye at 63.8 cents was 19 cents lower; buckwheat at

BRAYMER MAN AT HEAD.

Western Retail Implement Ass'n.

most successful convention of the Western Retail Implement and Ve-Special reports to the Cincinnati Western Retail Implement and Ve-Proce Current shows the number of hicle Dealers' Association in the twen-Price Current shows the number of hicle Dealers' Association in the twenthogs packed since November 1, at under mentioned places compared with last year from November 1 to January, 1913:

1913, 1912.

Chicago1,307,000 1,620,000 ance was reported. The parcel post received a thorough discussion. The Kansas City728,000 860,000 sentiment of the members was well so. Omaha448,000 405,000 expressed by J. W. Robinson, Columbat. Joseph389,000 505,000 question."

question."
"We've been up against the parcel 120,000 post question with its extensions of 215,000 mail order possibilities for years," 177,000 Robinson said. "Now it is here and 151,000 we can't do any worse than see how much good we can get out of it. We 225,000 get thousands of orders every year 225,000 for repairs. Why not use the parcel 215,000 post instead of the express companies and save our customers that much on

7,430,000 These officers were elected: Fresi36,000 dent, H. D. Skinner, Braymer, Mo.; vice-president, W. M. Vickery, Blackwell, Okla.; secretary, H. J. Hodge, 655,000 Ellis, Kan.; Thomas Witten, Trenton, Mo.; W. A. Carrington, Wellington, Vol. Kan.

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday; colder tonight.

er tonight.

Kansas and Nebraska: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder in extreme east portion tonight.

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The northern states can always de pend upon one sure crop-ice.

_____ As long as there is no money trust, a little legislation against one would do little harm.

New York has a new twenty-five story hotel. Wonder if the rates are proportionate to its height?

Money invested in good roads that are good only until the next heavy rain is a mighty poor investment.

The greeting between the coal man and the ice man is becoming a little more effusive, thanks to the weather manipulator. They'll soon be real dairy cow.

The express companies say the parcel post has not hurt their business. that revenue to Uncle Sam without for social uplift of farm women. It is hurting the express companies, it's his statement that the social obliga- ant in animal husbandry. Later he too bad it wasn't started long ago.

The snows of Mount Shasta, 200 preserving of fruits and vegetables, miles away, may become San Francisco's water supply. The project is estimated to cost \$20,000,000, the standard of live stock in Kansas. His first distinguishing work was his able management of the big horse feeding experiment at Fort Riley, Kan., in which the Kansas agricultural college and the government used to cost \$20,000,000,000, the standard of live stock in Kansas. His first distinguishing work was his able management of the big horse feeding experiment at Fort Riley, Kan., in which the Kansas agricultural college and the government used to cost \$20,000,000,000, the standard of live stock in Kansas. His first distinguishing work was his able management of the big horse feeding experiment at Fort Riley, Kan., in which the sugnets tendency to curl will; respond beautifully. After the hair is done up dampen is with hot water, pinch it a little and the control of the big horse feeding experiment at Fort Riley, Kan., in which the government used to control of the big horse feeding experiment at Fort Riley, Kan., in which the government used to control of the big horse feeding experiment at Fort Riley, Kan., in which the government used to control of the big horse feeding experiment at Fort Riley, Kan., in which the government used to control of the big horse feeding experiment at Fort Riley. sum voted by Los Angeles for the on the farms are not canning fruits, tural college and the government used construction of the Owens River vegetables, making soap, lye, etc., to feeds,

BACK TO THE FARM.

of Kansas and mixing in things inability of the housewife to secure political, Governor W. R. Stubbs hired help and because the girls leave says he is glad to get back to the the farm home for positions in the make him a good man for diversified

ward preventing all weeds from going organized this winter in every locali- is being blamed for the high cost of

DON'T LIKE BURLESON.

Dairymen do not take kindly to the margarine laws, and this is not in accord with the views of the butter

THE HEN.

The editor of the Centralia (Mo.) looked after."

SOY BEANS AND COW PEAS.

In Germany soy beans and cow beefsteak. ble prices through the sale of the cussin'. beans and peas. These are ground

Pussy Takes a Fancy to the Squirrels.

Pussy and Her Adopted

Squirrel Children

HE children had been looking at a pretty picture of a pussy taking care of a lot of little dogs. "I wonder if the little dogs will chase the pussy cat when they grow up?" Jack and Evelyn wondered.

"No, indeed. They would be very naughty if they did," daddy replied "Do you suppose the pussy ever scratches the doggies?" Evelyn asked. "Dear, no; not unless they are very naughty and need to be punished. A jussy makes one of the best of mothers even when she adopts children other

"When I was a boy we had a fine big tabby in our family. One winter she had three fine kittens, and, as we had all the pets that mother would allow us, homes were found for the kittens when they were quite young.

Tabby cried around and seemed much grieved. She looked everywhere for her little ones, but could not find them. That day our father brought in some baby squirrels to show us. The little things had been found in a nest in a hollow tree near the house, and

they seemed so thin and hungry that father thought the mother must have been killed. He laid the orphan squirrels in front of the fire. Pussy came into the room. No one noticed her, though, until she darted

off with a squirrel to the basket where she had kept her kittens. "In a minute she came back for another, and then she carried off the third. When we peeped into the basket she was licking the squirrels, and they were cuddling up to her as contented as you please.

'Now, what do you think of that?' our father said. You see our pussy was a great hunter, and she had been known to come in with a dead squirrel the ordinary brush the bristles, soft and long, bend upward as the teeth babies' mother. But she loved them very dearly. babies' mother. But she loved them very dearly.

"When they were big enough to go outdoors it was a sight to see them. There were several tall trees in the garden, and the squirrels would scamper up and down these in the wildest spirits.

"Pussy would run after the lively youngsters, meowing piteously for them to come back. It did no good. She would sit at the foot of a tree as they scrambled over it, crying as if her heart would break. She thought the squirrels were entirely too venturesome for little things of their age.

"Fussy had a hard time with that family. She did her best to teach them all the things young kittens should know, such as how to wash their faces and catch mice. They were soon beyond her, though. When she caught them eating nuts and stealing birds' eggs she washed her paws of them."

tions of farmers' wives are now such was made secretary of the Kansas The shows of Mount Shasta, 200 preserving of fruits and vegetables, the standard of live stack for the shows of Mount Shasta, 200 preserving of fruits and vegetables, the standard of live stand this is not due to the fact that they are busy with social affairs. More After four years as chief executive than anything else it is due to the \$2,300,000 Is Share for Improving the much has been said about keeping the boy on the farm, but not so much has been thought of keeping the girl on the farm. The lack of social life in the country is fully as responsible for the girl leaving the farm as for the boy.

THE FARMER.

Castana (lowa) Times: The farmer

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The boy on the farm, but not so much harbors committee brought in its annual appropriation bill providing \$40,800,000 for the improvement of rivers and harbors throught out the country. The committee agreed on the measure after a stormly session that lasted several hours.

The largest single appropriation in the bill provides \$6,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river from New Orleans to the mouth of the Ohio. Other Mississippi river appropriations are:

Castana (lowa) Times: The farmer Every farmer should take pride in for the girl leaving the farm as for

Castana (Iowa) Times: The farmer

ty. No one would kick on that kind of living. Of course he is to blame and from 5 o'clock a. m. to 9 p. m., his 000 from Sioux City to Fort Benton and setting the pace by going two Among the important approprise fences to build, post holes to dig, hay to put up and the corn to husk. Once to put up and the corn to husk. Once Port Aransas, \$500,000. Courier reminds us that we should the blackleg gets his cattle and his river, \$75,000. not forget the hen. It says: "A hen horses succumb to various allments can't plow, hoe corn or split wood," and epidemics, Some years the frost WASCOTS TO BE RESTORED but she can get there just the same. nips his corn and other years the hall She doesn't cost more than a drink destroys his grain. He fights gopher Joy in the Navy As Result of Recent of whiskey and a plug of tobacco, and weevil, caterpillar and bug, while but she can pay 8 per cent interest on the hawk, the weazel, the skunk and \$25 a year and pay for her board besides. Take an old speckled hen that had no raising at all, one that has been thrown out of the corn crib, be added the garden, the skunk and the pip prey upon his chickens. There are several other things that trouble annoy and beset him, to which might fighting ships at the Norfolk navy yard, which were banished a few days been thrown out of the corn crib, be added the garden, the orchard and knocked off the porch with a broom the butter making. But despite this R. M. Doyle was butted by a goat on and chased out of the garden by a life of ease and luxury he meekly be restored to the jackles who love worthless pup. Just take that sort of takes what the market offers him for them, and there is joy in the a hen and she will pay expenses and his products and wonders what beagain. Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the navy department, let it be clear about \$3 a year if she's halfway comes of the money between a 20- known that the department did not cent bushel of corn and a six-ounce approve their summary removal, Admiral Dcyle indignantly denied that package of breaklast food at 15 cents the goat had butted him and announced that he had ordered the re-

Their first mission is to enrich the second to realize profita- the tips and the producers get the that when the danger of infection was

tein feeds. Thus the use of these tural College, Only three years out of legumes is forcibly demonstrated, one college his thorough training has enabled him to make unusual progress in his line—animal husbandry. Doctor McCampbell, who now is assistant mark which is not difficult to removed.

courses at the Kansas agricultural college—the animal husbandry and the veterinary. Immediately after his graduation from the veterinary course in 1910 he was elected assist-

MONEY FOR RIVER WORK.

"Big Muddy."

Washington, Jan. 17.—The first 'pork barrel' appropriation bill of the present session of congress was

the mouth of the Ohio to the mouth of the Missouri; \$1,500,000 from the mouth of the Missouri to Minneapolis, With the eggs in the inner box.

dentally fattens a few hogs and steers \$400,000; Brazos river, Old Washing Arkansas-Cuachita river, \$202.

Order.

moval of the pets because medical of-In Germany soy beans and cow beefsteak.

peas are grown in large quantities. Oh, it is great to be a farmer and thing to do with cerebro-spinal menined the mascots would be permit-

Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S REALM

BEAUTY HINTS.

Fradicate Wrinkles—Keep "wrinkles" out of your mind if you would keep your face free from creases. The face, like a camera film, pictures con scious and subconscious thought. I s the mind that needs treatment, and self-treatment alone is permanent Concentrate your thoughts on you health and happiness, break the hab-it of "wrinkling" your mind and the t of "wrinkling" your mind and spirit and appearance of youth will

stay with you. A Camplor Bath—Have you ever tried a camphor bath? It is an excellent thing for the nerves. It is made from an ounce of tincture of camphor, half an ounce of tincture of benzoin and two ounces of toilet vinegar. Bottle this mixture and add on the country of its to seem enough of it to a warm bath to seen the water. Do not stay in the tul longe than ten or fifteen minutes, and after the bath lay down for a half

The Tooth Brush—A physician re-cently descibed his method of pre-paring a tooth-brush for use. A brush with soft bristles is chosen and the bristles are clipped with a pair of sharp seissors. The brush thus made stiff enough to reach the deep crevices s so much smaller than usual that it is more convenient for use around and behind the large back teeth. In

Water a Beautifler-Water is a fine posmetic; so is good soap—a soap free from scent and strong alkalies. It is noticeable that the skin of men's faces is often better and clearer than that of their sisters. The logical rea-son is that men in shaving lather the skin so often, while, in addition, shaving soap is of nuch better quality than man toilet soaps. In order to cleanse perfectly the face that has been exposed to a day's dust use hot water with the soap.

Removing Blemishes-Many per sons go through the world with blem-ishes on their skin which easily could maintain the fertility of its soils, and another—the greatest dairy country in the world—using them for compounding a balanced ration for the dairy cow.

FARMERS WIVES LACK HELP.

The editor of an eastern farm paper speaks lightly of the disposition in the disposition in the lightly and will speak lightly of the disposition in the soils and professor of animal husbandry. Doctor decampbell, who now is assistant professor of animal husbandry. Doctor decampbell, who now is assistant professor of animal husbandry in the college here, received a telegram from the lows state college, last week, offering him \$2,500 a year to do college extension work in that state. He has decided not to accept the offer. He refused an offer of \$2,200 a year from the Ohio State University last summer.

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disappear after the third application Waving the Hair-A simple bu most effective way of making the ha and tie it down with bands of bab separate pieces about an inch apar and pinned, very tight to the head Leave on for an hour, remove care fully, then comb the hair gently unti-it fluffs out in charming waves eautiful regularity.

INVENTS AN EGG TUBE.

Device Found Serviceable for Shipping Eggs by Parcel Post.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17 .- An egg

long, square pasteboard box parti-tioned off so that the eggs do not

only seven ounces.

With the eggs in the inner box, protected by the heavy cardboard breaking the contents,

LEATHER TO COST MORE?

Western Harness Men Considering An Increase in Price of Goods.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 17 .- Wheth er an increase in the price of leather goods should be recommended was the principal subject to be considered

"The advance in the cost of labor and material during the last 10 years has been at least 40 per cent," said Charles P. Shipley, president of the

"In addition to that loss, we face another in the additional weight given to leather by the tanning processes of today. Formerly it took nine months to tan leather, now it takes 30 days. But we got good leather then and now we get a poor product. One of the things that is badly needed is federal inspection of tanned goods and tanning processes."

2,00000 GIRLS ON STRIKE.

Shirtwaist Factory Workers Demand "No Locked Doors."

New York, Jan. 17,-Fifty thou sand flaming red posters, distributed by 600 girls in dress and shirtwaist factories yesterday, turned nearly 40,000 workers into the ranks of the strikers in the garment makin trades, now numbering nearly 200 000. The posters were the official call for a strike among the dress and waist makers, who had previously sanctioned such action by an over-whelming vote. All of these em-ployes are girls, some of them under 14 years of age, and their organiza-tions have appointed committees to guard the idle workers against agents of the white slave trade. The first demand of the dress and

January Sale of Undermuslins

Offers out-of-town women many big money-saving opportunities on Muslin Underwear of first-class quality. Send us your mail orders; be careful to give us full directions as to what is wanted and we'll fill the order to your entire satisfaction.

Orders of \$5.00 or More Shipped Prepaid.

The assortments below are widely varied, and very low priced.

CORSET COVERS, in a half-dozen new styles; all very neat; nicely trimmed with laces, embroider-

Choice 25c

DRAWERS-Plain circular drawer with tucked flounce; several other styles with lace and embroidery

Big Value and Great Variety Is Offered at

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GOWNS, V neck, high neck and slipover styles; daintily trimmed with Val. and linen lace edges and wide linen or embroidery insertion; finished with tucks.

TEN STYLES IN DRAWERS, made of nainsook or heavy muslins; both circular or regular styles; finished with Val. and linen laces; wide embroidery flounces; also the new flat

COMBINATION SUITS of soft nainsook; cover nicely trimmed with embroidery; linen lace on drawer, beading at waist.

Choice

CORSET COVERS, in 15 different styles; made with deep yokes of fine laces and embrolderies; Val. lace, cluny laces and fine linen laces. Wash ribbons. A splendid value.

SKIRTS-The narrow drop skirt to wear with straight line dress skirt; made of muslin with scalloped or embroidery edges; and regular skirt with deep flounce; tucked embroldery or torchon edge; extra un-

CHEMISE of fine nainsook; skirt length with tucked and plain flounce; linen, val and picot edge trimming; wash ribbons,

An Assortment of Exceptional Merit at Only

SKIRTS-The narrow drop skirt to wear under the close-fitting dress skirt, two styles, lace and embroidery trimmed; also the fuller skirt with rows of Val. insertion and wide embroidery insertion; edges to match; extra underlay.

FULL FRENCH CORSET COVERS, in round or square effects; made of soft nainsook, trimmed with Val. edges and medallions, or with embroidery medallions with one insertion of lace and the neat picot

DRAWERS of fine nainsook, in circular style; flat finish with Swiss embroidery and dainty val, lace and Choice

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF GOWNS we have ever had at the price. Made of good heavy muslins, high V or square necks. Yokes embroidery trimmed with pin and hemstitched tucks; neck and sleeves embroidered; many styles in Slipover Gowns, newest designs, nicely trimmed.

PRINCESS SLIPS, perfect fitting garments, beautifully trimmed with embroidery; deep tucked flounce. One style with deep yoke of torchon insertion and founce to

NAINSOOK CHEMISE, finished plain with Val. edge or flounce; with one insertion and edge; fancy trimmed cover; wash ribbons.

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DANGER IN WATER TROUGHS In Kansas City 20,000 horses drink

troughs scattered about the city. Horse and mule dealers fear a spread and made into a cake and sold to the dealers fear a spread of the white slave trade.

The first demand of the dealers fear a spread of infection through this means and have petitioned the authorities to fine the bulk to a minimum for transportation. Denmark uses the cake in the production of milk, the dairymen of may be secured at the drug store. Production of milk, the dairymen there buying large quantities of prosecution of prosecution of milk there buying large quantities of prosecution of may be put in the jar at any there buying large quantities of prosecution of the white slave trade.

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In the gas engine institute held a the Kansas Agricultural College, last week, farmers heard lectures about the various types of motorcycles and

aw them demonstrated.

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Mountains.

By HAROLD CARTER.

John Vincent, federal revenue officer acting in Kentucky, pulled in his mare and coolly surveyed the heights in front of him. On every side arose precipitous mountains, clothed with their perennial garb of spruce and pine. The trail, which wound sluggishly through the defile, disappeared into the heart of the forest, to reappear, a sinuous, winding ribbon, along the flank of the crest. There was no sign of human habitation in that rugged and abandoned land

Yet somewhere on Bear mountain was the cabin of the Norman men, "moonshiners" and outlaws. And for the arrest of Jim Norman, the youngest, Vincent held a warrant. He had set forth to bring him into Kempville. Others had held warrants too; but Vincent, newly appointed to his post. was more reckless than they, and he had dared to ride alone into the heart of the Norman stronghold.

He reined in suddenly, for his quick eyes had caught a glimmering flash from the peak in front of him. It might have been the sun glancing on some hidden pool. But it looked more like light reflected from a rifle barrel.

After a moment's hesitation he urged his mare into a canter and plunged into the undergrowth. For the next half mile he was safe, until he emerged upon the mountain slopes. And when at last he came into the sunlight again he tethered his beast to a sapling and, drawing his revolver, began to ascend the peak cautiously, No. 3, \$5.50@8.
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He crouched beside the trail, plunged into the scrub pine, emerging, lost again, until at length he saw the bare acclivity of Bear mountain in front of him. And near the summit was a small log cabin, set in the midst of a tiny patch of garden ground. This was the place of which he was in search.

His weapon in his hand, Vincent leaped forward, scaled the boulders on the summit, and appeared before



"I Reckon It's Jim You're After."

the door. Upon the threshold, a rifle in his hands, stood a young man. His back was turned and he was attempting to eject a stuck cartridge.

"Hands up!" yelled Vincent.

at the store? Her image! Don't go arresting the girl instead of him," he

laughed. Jim Norman had only recently returned from parts unknown, to resume his "moonshining" operations, which had been broken up by the auacross the Tennessee boundary; Jim alone had ventured back to the cabin on Bear mountain.

His revolver in his hand, the young officer followed the fugitive. But, though in the pink of condition, he could not lessen the distance between himself and the young mountaineer. His hope, however, was in his superior staying powers.

But just where the crest dipped down into the valley below the fugitive flung himself panting upon the ground, and, as Vincent ran forward, held up a hand and called:

"Stop! You can't come nearer!" Vincent did stop, from sheer surprise. For this voice was a distinct and clear woman's voice and, as he looked he saw a strand of long, silken lark hair floating freely from below the old slouch hat.

"Miss Lily!" he gasped. The girl sat up and laughed. "Yes, I'm Miss Lily," she said. "I reckon it's Jim you're after."

"Where is Jim?" he demanded

agely, standing over her. He had often seen her in Kempville, this darkhaired and blue-eyed mountain girl, of that perfection of type which flourishes, as in its native soil, in the Kentucky hills. The sight of her, flushed with her race, her eyes alight with triumph, set his heart furiously beating, and, mingled with this new emotion, was one of anger

and shame at having been outwitted. "Jim?" she a awled. "Oh, Jim was in the woodshed when you came up. I reckon you won't find him now, though. Jim's a swift runner. I reckon Jim's swifter than me, and you couldn't catch me," she mocked. "Then-then-" he stammered.

"Now, Mr. Vincent," said the girl soothingly, "if it hadn't been for me you'd never have reached Bear mountain. Jim had a bead on you all along the trail. You've got me to thank for saving your life by this here change of parts."

"Well, I've got you, anyway," said Vincent sullenly.

"I reckon not," she drawled. "Why not?"

"Because," she answered, "this is Tennessee, and I reckon your territory's Kentucky." Vincent was dumbfounded. He had

forgotten the warning, carefully conveyed, that the Norman cabin was designedly perched upon the border line, and that therefore he must take his captive within the cabin itself. "You stop right where you are."

said Lily. "If you lay a finger on me I'll tell the governor of Tennessee.' A light of amusement flickered in Vincent's eyes. Deliberately he saw on one occasion. Incessant stretched out his hand, found the cool, slaughter and the clearing away of slender fingers of the girl, and held

"I guess the law doesn't say anything against amicable visiting between the states, does it?" he asked. "Well," she admitted, "if you come that way, I-I guess it doesn't."

Vincent stepped forward and planted both feet firmly upon Tennessee soil. "Nor about-this?" he asked.

And, placing his arm round her, he drew her to him and kissed her upon the lips. "Lily," he said, "this isn't love at

first sight, for I've loved you since I first saw you in Kempville. But it comes mighty near, and if I can't get Jim-why, I reckon I'm going to get you some day."

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Being the Story of a Man Mean Enough to Deceive Even His Trusting Wife.

At two o'clock in the morning Wilmany efforts in getting his key to Wilberforce, who switched on the electric light.

When she got downstairs her hus-Louise of Prussia.

your glasses? How did you get that police photographs has proved the cut on your nose? Why are your value of the crafty little instrument. clothes all covered with mud?"

Mr. Wilberforce put his hands up to his face and sobbed.

is the matter."

was awful! Horrible!" "O. William! Is it possible that

you have been-

"No, no, it ain't posshible," he interrupted. "Wash asshaulted by robberesh. Tha'sh wha' happened. "Darling! Are you badly hurt? Did they rob you of everything?"

"No, 'm only stunned, that's allonly stunned. I licked 'm both. They didn't get my watch, 'n' they didn' get

"Shan't I phone for the doctor,

"No, 'm all ri'. Jush a little stunned -tha'sh all." Then, believing him, she helped him upstairs and assisted him to get into

Yet there are those who refuse to admit that simple faith is better than blood.-Chicago Record Herald.

Massenet's Manuscripts.

By his will Massenet left his man- me!" uscript music to the Opera, but it will not be placed in the archives of the National Academy of Music until after the death of Mme. Masthorities two years before. The rest senet. The deceased composer exof the gang was hiding somewhere pressed the wish that his wife should because their careful arrangement, classification and preservation had been wholly her work. France has for the memory of her composer is very dear to her.

Every day some anecdote of the the Figaro, is typical. A critic was Gazette. indulging in extravagant praise of Massenet to his face, and wound up his flattery: "Wagner? What was he? His talent is most absurdly exaggerated. I have to pick and choose among a lot of rubbish in Wagner.' "Is that so?" came the composer's suave reply. "I should be quite happy with what you leave."

Obstructed Order. Owens-How do you do, Mr. Shears. What can you show me in the way

of a new suit today? His Tailor-Your bill, sir-that is decidedly in the way of a new suit. merely a rewriting.

BIRD NOW ALMOST EXTINC

Wild Pigeon, Once Counted in Mi lions, So Rare as to Be Accounted a Curlosity.

from Montreal of the capture of a bird now rare which formerly was seen by the million. This unusua ornithological specimen was sent carefully packed in a pasteboard box by parcel post from Odell Town, Quebec, to the Montreal Witness.

The bird was taken to J. B. Innes, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and also secretary of the Quebec Fish and Game club. He definitely identified the bird as a wild pigeon or dove, a species now almost extinct. Officers connected with the society entered the office while Mr. Innes was inspect ing the bird, and they each at once recognized it as a wild dove.

The sender of the little feathered creature was John Hough, of Odell Town, Quebec. He explained his reason for mailing it was to have it identified, as he had heard queries had been made regarding wild

The wild, or passenger, pigeon, so named from its habit of passing from one part of the country to another, was once a resident of southern Canada and the northern United States. One naturalist computed that there were more than a billion of these birds in a continuous stream which Co., Bremen, Kansas, the forests destroyed the pigeons, the disappearance of which was hastened by a series of very cold winters between 1860 and 1870.

SNAPSHOTS AT RIGHT ANGLES

German Scientist Apparently Looks Away From Subject While Taking a Picture.

Herr Dr. Weissenberger of Berlin, who is visiting with the German doctors, is somewhat of an amateur detective along scientific lines. Part of his equipment consists of a camera, which is calculated to deceive even the most wary subject. Dr. Weissenberger has photographed every member of the German physicians' party he wanted to, and none of them knew a thing about it. He lifts what looks CHRONICLE OF THE SINNER like a small telescope to his eye and looks away from the very man he wants to snapshot. His interest seems to be centered at right angles from the subject, but if the man who is unwittingly photographed chanced to be swift enough he might catch the inliam Wilberforce succeeded after stant gleam of a powerful little lens set in the side of the rounded barrel serve the purpose for which it had of the fake telescope. As the operbeen made. Then he stumbled into ator of the camera looks apparently the hall and fell over an upturned out to sea, for instance, the image of corner of a rug. This awakened Mrs. thngs beside him are focused clear be-

fore him. His finger is on a hair spring and a pressure records what was on the band was sitting up and staring va- finder. Detectives in Berlin are being cantly at a beautiful picture of Queen equipped with the camera, which costs about \$100, so finely constructed are Why, William!" exclaimed his wife, they. The success met with in taking 'what has happened? Where are suspects for comparison with existing

So deceiving is the apparatus that the reporter who snapped Dr. Weissenberger using the camera did not "Dearest," Mrs. Wilberforce cried, think until afterward when he was kneeling beside him, "tell me what told by the doctor that he would exchange pictures with him that he him-"I can't 'm dear," he replied, "it self had been snapshotted in re-

He Wished for Her.

They were dining in a restaurant, and he had ordered a whole roast chicken.

"You see," he explained to her as he showed her the wishbone, "you take hold here. Then we must both make a wish and pull, and when it breaks the one who has the biggest part of my money. I'm all ri'-jush stunned, it will have his or her wish grati-

"But I don't know what to wish for," she protested. "Oh, you can think of something,"

he said. "No. I can't." she replied. "I can't think of anything I want very much." "Well, I'll wish for you," he ex-

claimed. "Will you really?" she asked.

"Yes." "Well, then, there's no use fooling with the old wishbone," she interrupt ed with a glad smile, "you can have

Farm Wagon Funeral. The Essex squire who has been car-

ried to his burial in a farm wagon drawn by a farm wagon team perpetuates a custom which still exists in remain in charge of the manuscripts other families and in other countries and is of very ancient origin. It typifies the intimate connection

that used to exist between the landa jealous eye upon Massenet relics, lord of the soil and its tenants. The wagon is not usually made funereal nor is the team put into mourning. The wagoner walks with a bit of musician appears in the newspapers, crepe on his whip and a black armiet of which the following, taken from to his smock; that is all.-Pall Mall

Rewritten History.

How these Turkish place names re veal history! The city of Seres, just occupied by the Bulgars, is, next to Saloniki, the most important town in southern Macedonia. It was the earliest European home of the culture of silk worms and the manufacture of silk. "Cloth of Seres," indeed, was the earliest Greek and Latin name for this fabric, and the name still remains embalmed in the modern world, sericulture. History is being written on the fields of Macedonia, but much of it is

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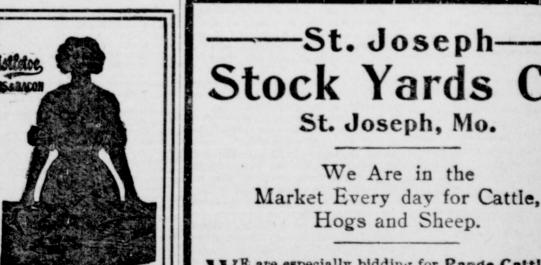
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the shareholders of the Drover. & Merchants Bank will be held and convened in the office of the Bank, corner of Lake and Cherokee avenue, the City of St. Joseph, in the Coun of Buchanan, State of Missouri, o Monday, January 20, 1913, from 9 a.m. to 4 p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, or until their successors are duly qualified, and for the trans-action of such other business as may lawfully come before such meeting. H. E. WYATT, President

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WHY WOMEN LIVE LONGER CHARACTER AND THE PLOW

Physicians Ascribe Fact to a More Sheltered Existence, for One Thing.

Though doctors have long realized that, thanks to a better knowledge of sanitation and personal hygiene, people are living longer than formerly, the much greater relative longevity of women, as shown in the recently

greater.

Discussing the reasons of our increasing longevity, and in particular woman's stronger hold on life, physiclans at St. Bartholomew's hospital advanced widely different theories. "The essential cause of death," one stated, "is a wearing out from over work of our brain cells. Women may be just as brainy as men, but they do not work their brain cells as vig orously or as continuously as do their men relatives. If they did there would not be so great a disparity in the length of life of the two sexes."

Another consultant put down woman's greater expectation of life to the more sheltered existence she leads. and the lack of physically depressing competition which is part of nearly every man's life. "A woman may HALF BILLION IS THE STAKE have hard work to do," he explained, "but, except for the few who work in Fight in offices or who follow professions, they work in their own homes, and at a pace they set for themselves. The home is also as a rule vastly more airy, sunny, and generally more whole some than is her husband's shop or

MARVEL IN ANIMAL SOUND

Traveler Writes Feelingly of Wonder ful Bray Put Forth by the Donkeys of China.

In all the east today the donkey is a favorite means of transportation, both for travelers and commercial burdens. It was so in the days of the patriarchs. Isaac and Jacob, and so it will remain probably for ages to come. But noth ing in China is just like the same thing anywhere else in the world, the donkey being no exception. Dr. Chester of Nashville says: "Their gait is a rough, insufferable jog, and their bray is a unique phenomenon.

"The power of heredity, working through millenniums of isolation, with no modification from foreign admixture, has developed in the bray of the Chinese donkey a quality all its own There are no words in English to de scribe the heart-rending pathos of it It was as if an appeal to heaven against the cruelty and oppression of ages were at last finding utterance in one long, loud, undulating wail. And when our party of three met another party of six and all nine of the don-Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers en. gaged in business at the St. Joseph the compliments of the day, then could only sit appalled and trembling as the mighty reverberation rolled away on its journey round the world."

Useful Pets In the Orient.

When I first took up my residence in Singapore one of the strangest Western Com. Co., rooms things I saw was a number of lizards that crawled about the walls, says the London Telegraph. My first few days were spent in one of the largest and most up to date hotels, and I thought Lee Live Stock Commission Co., it strange that such things should be

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms allowed "the run of the house." On making inquiries, I learned that 11-203.

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On making inquiries, i leafact that taken seriously, said Mr. Moore. have never known an educated man to edit a family almanac. Their farmers and their families. The executive committee, with headquarters impossible to predict weather with the stronger of the property of the Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist, haks, and are necessity in every house, as they do no harm to anything Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. or anybody except the numerous in accura st. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co., sects (mosquitoes included) that all vance.

tropical countries are plagued with. The chihak is treated with the great Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms est respect, and some of them are quite tame. There is one little fellow always on our dining table, and another can always be found under a fellow boarder's inkstand. The boarder, being a "braw Scot," has christened his little friend "Wee Jock."

Fortune Telling.

Fortune telling is almost as old as the human race itself. We have no knowledge of the time when or place where it originated. We only know that the practice was in vogue as far back as we can go. Some claim that it had its beginning with the astrologers, who claimed that they were able to foretell the future by aid of the planets. The oldest of the nations were familiar with the practice, and by the gypsies it has been carried all over the world. It is perfectly natural for man to want to know about tomorrow and next year, and it required but little effort on his part to listen to the fortune tellers. To this day the business is carried on with profit by the gypsies and others who impose upon the credulity of the superstitious.

Heard the Rattle.

The witness on the stand was being subjected to cross-examination. In answering one question he nodded. Whereupon the court stenographer, who could not see the witness, demanded, "Answer that question." The witness replied: "I did answer

it; I nodded my head." "Well, I heard the rattle, but could not tell whether it was up or down or from side to side," answered the

stenographer.-Law Notes.

"Arkansaw" Implement Man Harks Back to Homespun Days.

Kansas City, Jan. 17.-He was a hilosopher in homespun and he regarkansaw" at the Hotel White. Pritchett, Vhite. He confessed to being in the hardware and implement business and begged the privilege of saying a word for the old fashioned plow of the fathers.

"I just came up here to the convenient of the co published national debt office's report on the mortality of government life annuitants, has come as a general surprise.

In a supprise of these figures it for a flat characteriess country like. In a summary of these figures it for a flat, characteriess country like was shown that the expectation of Kansas or Oklahoma, where the eye than a year greater than it was in 1875, while that of a man of the same age is only about three months a big scale out there, and gang plows

a big scale out there, and gang plows are all right. But not for us down in Arkansaw—not yet.

"Down there in my hill country, the land has character. It's got the kind o' character that goes with hills an' valleys an' ffint—the kind o' character that makes big red apples and grapes and the finest peaches in the world. And we stir up that land with the old-fashioned plow. There ain't room for a plow as big as all outdoors. And for a plow as big as all outdoors. And we fight the rocks and the stumps hand to hand. We get next to the soil and know asture in all her moods. You can't do that on a ridin' plow. You've got to get your toes into the dirt. And in gettin' your toes into the

dirt that makes men-real men.
"Moreover, I don't know any better moral discipline than 'drivin' a mule team to a plow through stump land without swearin'. If you can do that, you can die an' go to heaven which is the next best place to Arkansaw."

Supreme Court for Rich Oil Lands Is Begun,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—An empire of oil lands, worth probably more than half a billion dollars, was the prize which brought groups of opposing lawyers before the supreme

The occasion was the argument of what reply the government should make to a request for instruction of he United States circuit court of appeals for the Ninth circuit, which was unable to decide whether the Southern Pacific Railroad company, Edmund Burke and other separe entrymen were entitled to valua-e tracts of land, now said to be shing forth oil in California.

The railroad company has received tents to the land. The government patents to the land. The government recently brought proceedings to have the patents cancelled, but that question is not before the court. The patents contained a provision excepting all mineral lands from the grant. It is this provision which now furnishes the principal contention.

Burke and those in a similar position claim that the exception prevented the land's passing to the railroad and that they are entitled to the land

that they are entitled to the later proper entry. The railroitends that the exception is vo anyway that evidence cannot be be produced to show the lands "mineral oil lands, the government having issued a patent for them no fraud having been practice

Primarily, the Southern Pacific ral oad alone is concerned in the present ontroversy, but the same exception are contained in patents to practically every land grant to every rall way traversing the west, and so al will be affected by the decision.

THROW ALMANACS AWAY.

pathos gave place to terror and one Their Weather Forecasts Are Mere Guesses, Says Willis Moore.

> Throw away your family almanaes. Willis Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, says they are fakes. He denounces as buncombe the notion that our winters are less severe than a year ago, that our snows are deeper or that, with settlement, comes rain. Mr. Moore says the climate of this country has not 4,500 persons. changed during the past two or three hundred years and a personal investi-gation of the records for the past fif-

accuracy for more than a week in ad-

the soil and stringing of barb wire fence, rain is induced to visit any section. This is not true. Soil well tilled a the Auditorium, and any ed, will make better use of rainfall than untilled soil and in time drouths will not injure crops so much. Planting trees will prevent strong winds doing damage, but the rainfall varies

Mr. Moore was appointed by President Cleveland and has served as head of the weather bureau eighteen years. His office is not political and he does not expect it to be affected by a change in administraton.

Alter.

Fully twenty-five expert farmers, men of national fame, are to lecture on farm problems, such as live stock, dairying, and similar farm topics of prime interest.

REPORT ON LIVE STOCK.

South Dakota Sanitary Board Files a Statement With the Governor.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 17.—The state ve stock sanitary board has filed is annual report with the governor, overing the extent of its work and

ndings of general live stock condi ons for the past year.

It finds that the state is clear of abbies among sheep, the only cases the few discovered the past year eing in feed yards where sheep from utside of the state had been brought n for feeding.

Scabbles among cattle has so far been brought under control that the government will be warranted in rais-

The board reports a severe epiemic of hog cholera in the southern cortion of the state during the year, with heavy loss, and this is ascribed to lack of proper care and sanitation as well as to lack of virus for proper vaccination. It is recommended that the state laboratory furnish the vac-

sections of the state, but none war- for similar transactions considered ranting any particular action on the legitimate.

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AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS.

Largest Farmers' Institute in the West to Be Staged in St. Joseph March 6 to 8.

Petitioned by 622 farmers of Buchanan county, the Commerce club o St. Joseph has undertaken the staging of the largest farmers' institute ever held in the west. The dates have been set for March 6, 7 and 8 and the institute, which is to be known as the

The plan has so far been endoresd ty years reveals that the reports of the "old timers" are unreliable.

"Some day, I hope the fakes of pseudo weather prophets will not be taken seriously," said Mr. Moore. "I have never known an educated with the seriously," said Mr. Moore. "I most benefit by the congress

at 114 South 5th street, St. Joseph, Mo., will have a list of rooms and boarding houses, and on application Some believe, with cultivation of of farmers by mail, quarters can b assigned to them in advance. A bu-reau of information will be established at the Auditorium, and anyone applying at the bureau for board and lodging wil lbe taken in charge of by messengers and shown to the place where he can engage quarters from one to three days time. features will be very carefully looked

prime interest.
No charge will be made for attending this congress. St. Joseph will re-ceive its pay in the increased yield per acre in the four states of which it is practically the center and the central market.—Adv.

ported to be working havoc in many eastern herds, especially in those of the better grades of cattle.

TAX UPON "SHORT" SALES

Cumminos Bill Is Aimed at Board of Trade Transactions.

Washington, Jan, 17 .- A bill by Senator Cummins proposes to levy a tax of 10 per cent on all Stock Exgovernment will be warranted in raising its quarantine on all portions of the state except the counties of Bennett, Fall River, Custer, Pennington, and Lawrence, and the Pine Ridge reservation.

ings in "futures" and include cotton and all agricultural products.

The tax would be imposed on transactions where stock is sold "short" or where agricultural products are sold for future delivery by persons not then owning the product to be sold.

Exceptions are to be made in the bill, to allow a farmer to sell his props or a packer or canner to conne.
Rabies have been reported in two tract for the sale of his products, and

Great care is recommended, especially among pure bred cattle, to prevent bovine tuberculosis, which is re
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WANT THEIR PRO RATA.

Letters Swamp Director of the Mint Following Newspaper Story.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- A newspaper story discussing the per capita circu-lation of money in the United States in a humorous vein has flooded the in a humorous vein has hooded the treasury department with applications for the \$34.72, which, if the nation's wealth were divided equally, would be in the possession of every man, woman and child. The story, intended facetiously, advised those who needed the money to draw upon the government.

overnment. Letters swamped George E. Rob-erts, director of the mint. One wom-

"Kindly send me by parcel post my dividend of the \$3,350,727,000 which is \$34.72, is one dollar bills and

Roberts has drawn a circular let ter in which he must disappoint the applicants with the information that the treasury department monthly computes the per capita circulation on a theoretical basis and has no control over its distribution.

BALK LANDS BALCH IN JAIL

Wealthy Farmer, Who Keeps State from Spraying His Trees, Arrested.

permit the tate officials to visit his orchard and treat his trees for scale.

When the officers went to the orchard Balch is said to have chased them away. The sheriff was ordered to ar-



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