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ITEMS IN BRIEF

braska, cashed a car of swine on to-day's market. Saline county was al-so represented in the day's receipts

mixed car of stock on today's mar-

to the day's receipts which he for-warded from Fillmore county, Ne-braska, for today's market.

A. L. Miller, of Gage county, Ne-braska, sent in a car load of mixed stock that sold well during today's

A car of mixed stock was disposed of in today's trading by C. A. Lane of Pawnee county, Nebraska,

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

Mr. Petrie sent in a one-car consignment that sold well on today's bull

Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv.

Buchanan county, Missouri, was epresented in today's trading by J.

D. Mager, who had one car of hogs on

Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.-Adv.

feeding .- Adv.

W. F. Yost, of Saline county, Ne-

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

STEERS ARE STRONGE

LIGHT AND HANDY WEIGHT KINDS SHOW 10@15c AD-VANCE FOR WEEK.

HEAVIES NOT MUCH CHANGED

Cows and Heifers Closing About Steady-Veals Strong-Bulls Off-Stockers and Feeders Are Higher.

Nothing occurred in the fat cattle branch of the trale today to cause any quotable change in prices as compared with Friday and for the week the market stands as reviewed in the issue of that day.

The trade in beef cattle this week has been more or less slow and uneven but closing prices show and un-provement over a week ago. During the early part of the week a dull tone the early part of the week a dull tone featured the general market, salesmen finding it hard to land last week's closing rates in some lastances. On closing days, however, trade has shown a little better tone, especially on the light and handy weight steers. Combined feeder and packer demand has carried prices for the lighter classes 10@15c higher than late last week, while the heavier class of dressed beef steers has not shown material improvement, few traders quoting such cattle more than a dime closing rates in some instances. On closing days, however, trade has shown a little better tone, especially on the light and handy weight steers. Combined feeder and packer demand has carried prices for the lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for the lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for the lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% for lighter classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% factor classes 16% fac higher than late last states 16% factor classes 16 proved quality of the offerings enabled order buyers to fill more orders for eastern shipment, although the dressed meat market in the east is steers selling at \$7.75 and higher, local packers confining their buying principally to the light and handy weight steers selling at \$7.75 and higher, local packers confining their buying principally to the light and handy weight steers selling in a range of \$7.10 Gr.65. Feeder buyers afforded competition for practically all steers selling in a range of \$7.10 Gr.65. Feeder buyers afforded competition for practically all steers selling in a range of \$7.10 Gr.65. Feeder buyers afforded competition for practically all steers selling in a range of \$7.10 Gr.65. Feeder buyers afforded competition for practically all steers selling at steers selling at steers selling at steers selling in a range of \$7.10 Gr.65. Feeder buyers afforded competition for practically all steers selling in a range of \$7.10 Gr.65. Feeder buyers afforded competition for practically all steers selling in a range of \$7.10 Gr.65. Feeder buyers afforded competition for practically all steers selling in a range of \$7.10 Gr.65. Feeder buyers afforded competition for practically all steers selling at steers selling competition for practically all steers selling from \$7.50 down.

Local receipts for the week foot up \$,200 head, as compared with 7,776 last week and 10,154 a year ago. At the five markets the number of cattle arriving this week is in round figures 126,000 as compared with 119,200 last week and 116,800 a year ago.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. week on all classes of she stuff, especially on the better grades of cows and heifers, where competition between packers and country buyers was lacking. Heavy dressed beef cows were hard to move on the two opening days and prices tended toward a lower level. Since Wednesday the market has strengthened up to some extent on all grades and day the market has strengthened up to some extent on all grades and prices ruling at the close of the week show very little change compared with a week ago. Good fat heifers and mixed yearlings have met a good demand on closing days and these classes are quoted strong in some classes are quoted strong in some cases. A few choice, heavy cows sold at \$6.60@7.00 during the week, but the bulk of business in cows this week was at a price range of \$5.25@6.50, with a plain class of killers going at \$4.50@5.00 and canners and cutters mostly at \$3.80@4.25. Bulk of the desirable heifers sold at \$6.50@7.00, with a few lots up to \$7.15.

The demand for medium and heavy bulls has been dull and prices are closing 15@25c lower than a week ago. Light butcher and feeder grades are closing steady to weak. Veal

are closing steady to weak. Vea calves have been active sale all week and the market has shown strength on the medium and heavy grades Week-end sales included a few prime veals at \$10.25, but \$10.00 was the limit on most days.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Trade in stockers and feeders out of first hands today was of nominal volume. Dealers had a fair trade and Jet White Laundry Sustain a Loss of will have few cattle to carry over

tween packers and feeder buyers has been evident and country trade has given good support, consequently prices in this department are considerably higher as compared with last week. Light stock cattle and calves show the most advance, this class of stock being in keen demand all week, buyers preferring these to heavier steers showing flesh. During the first two days of the week salesmen succeeded in bulling stocker prices 15@ 25c with spots showing 35c higher. On the two following days a dime was added to the previous advance and today prices are being quoted by both buyers and sellers as 25@35c higher. On the better grades of stock cattle have been taken over at \$6.75@7.25.
During the first part of the week heavy feeding cattle were in rather slack demand, but on the closing sessions trade in this class began to take on a nore active spirit and current prices show a gain of about a dime over the same time the previous week. During the week's operatoins a drove of 916-pound feeders went to yard dealers at \$7.50, the high point paid for feeding stock this week. The bulk of this class moved scaleward at \$7.50.0 @7.36.

compared with yesterday. In reviewing this market for the past week little change is to be noted in prices compared with last week's close. A good active tone has been evident

Ports: Cattle—Receipts, 400. Market

10c higher, Top \$8.15, bulk \$8.00@ Sheep-Receipts, 2500. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 400. Market nom-Hogs—Receipts, 1200. Market big up. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.65@7.75. up. Top No sheep.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 8.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 100. Hogs—Receipts, 6800, Market 10c higher, Top \$7.75, bulk \$7.55@7.70. Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

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A fair proportion of the week's cattle receipts have been turned over to this division. A rather sluggish tone was noted in the opening days of the week on all classes of she stuff, especially.

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- ed | High- | Low- | Close | Close Yes'y |
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| May | 93% | 915% | 9 % | 94% | 93% |
| July | 91% | 92% | 91% | 92% | 9196 |
| CORN- | | | | | |
| May | 54 | 5454 | 53% | 6434 | 53% |
| July | 5436 | 55 | 5436 | 54% | 54% |
| A Company | | | | | |
| OATS- | | | | | |
| May | 35 1/8 | | 34 % | | 35 |
| July | 85 1/8 | 85% | 84% | 35% | 34% |
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| PORK- | | | | | |
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| July | | 10 52 | 10 47 | 10 52 | 10 47 |

FIRE DESTROYS LAUNDRY.

\$60,000.

Trading in this department throughout the week has shown good active spirit. Brisk competition between packers and feeder buyers has been evident and country trade has been evident and country trade has night by an employ of the Elks Club.

close. A streets forming a mass of ice in front evident of the building and down the street. other Live stock markets their business will be carried on as

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.,

The loss is largely covered by insurance. The building will probably be rebuilt at once.

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000, Market big department on the second page.

HOGS ADVANCE AGAIN

MARKET A DIME HIGHER THAN YESTERDAY'S CLOSE, OR 10@ 15c ABOVE AVERAGE.

SMALL CROP QUICKLY SOLD

Bunched-Bulk of Business at \$7.80@7.90-Extreme Top Was \$7.921/2.

The upward course of the hog market was not checked on the closing day of the week and another substan-EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 8.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.12½, bulk \$7.95@ 8.07½.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 8.—Special to The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 700. Market steady.

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FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 8.—Special to The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 700. Market steady.

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Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week

Monday... \$7 20 @7 55 \$7 25 @7 36
Tuesday... 7 40 @7 79 7 25 @7 50
Wednesday 7 45 @7 65 7 25 @7 524
Thursday... 7 50 @7 80 7 30 @7 59
Friday... 7 60 @7 80 7 30 @7 50
Saturday... 7 75 @7 92% 7 30 @7 47%
BIG SHIPPERS HERE AGAIN

Beaumont County, Texas, Finding

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Quality Uniform and Sales Closely

| | four | year | s a | go at | \$6.0 | 0 @ 6. | 30. | |
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25@35e HIGHER THAN

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

Cholicuu, Mont., Feb. 8.—Yrs.

"Nat" Collins, where fittle of "Niontana Caufic Queene" is undisupted because she s the only woman ruser and shipper this state ever hul, is spring, Mrs. Collins has visited many quarters of the globe since she sold her ranch for small farms, but she likes Alaska best of all and, despite her 70 years, hopes to visit of the formulation of the properties of the globe since she sold her ranch for small farms, but she likes Alaska best of all and, despite her 70 years, hopes to visit of the globe since she sold and and county in the local market, was on hand today with a car of hogs from. Doniphan county, Kansas.

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

J. H. Cain and Louis Praile were the convinced its the properties in today with stock representing market, was on hand today with a car of hogs from. Doniphan county, Kansas.

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J. H. Cain and Louis Praile were in today with stock representing the few days before the opening of the city. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Scout and to day to da likes Alaska best of all and, despite her 70 years, hopes to visit there

Mrs. Collins came here from St. Jo- Swift & Company:

ilins conducted the business with success.

"My greatest pleasure now," she says, "is to come home and see my one cow, for I keep just conugh stock to carry the brand. I have traveled much, but it is always fine to get back to the ranch."

CATTLE FEEDER GETS BIG county, Iowa. L. G. county, Iowa on hand today from Taylor county,

SUCCESS IN CORN GROWING C. W. Gilliland & Co. Have Marketed 44 Cars of Hogs Here in 18 Days.

C. W. Gilliland & Co., of Taylor Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 8.—Beaumont county, which in the past has given over principally to the produc-

LIVE MUTTON HIGHER

BOTH SHEEP AND LAMBS FINISH

WEEK AGO,

FULL STRENGTH ON EWES by M. Armstrong, a regular shipper of that locality, who disposed of

Best Lambs Sold Up to \$8.75, With a Good Share of Week's Arrivals Selling at \$8.15@8.60 -Top Ewes \$5.25.

Live mutton trade was at a stand- operations, still today for the reason that there was nothing on sale. Prices were nominally steady.

ber of bushels of corn raised to one acre was 42 and the second hgihest 40. Last year a yield of nearly 64 bushels to one acre was reported and another raised 59 bushels. The first corn raised in Jefferson county was in 1909. Out of 135 farmers who were working under the direction of the demonstrator, an average yield of 41½ bushels to the acre was produced.

Choice lambs, \$8.50 @ 8.80; fair to good lambs, \$7.25 @ 7.65 @ 7.80; fair to good weight yearlings, \$7.25 @ 7.60; heavy weight yearlings, \$6.75 @ 7.40; choice wethers, \$5.70 @ 5.85; fair to good wethers, \$5.25 @ 5.65; choice ewes, \$5.25 @ 5.65; choice ewes, \$5.25 @ 5.50; fair to good ewes, \$5.00 @ 5.25.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and

prices for beef cuts as given out by

Dressed Beef. 11% c and eggs.

cents a pound. Read "Daddy's Bed-Time Story" published daily on the second page to the children. They enjoy it.

vestment. Try it.

Vernon, Okla., Feb 8.—The largest shipment of alfalfa seed ever made from here was a car load which was sent to Oklahoma City. It weighed 35,000 pounds and was sold for ten cents a pound.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

Kansas and Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday: Nebraska: Nebraska: Nebraska: Nebraska: Nebraska: Nebraska: Nebraska: Nebraska: N

day; warmer in west portion tonight. An ad in The Journal is a good in-

TO EXPLOIT CONGRESS

SPECIAL TRAIN TO TOUR ROCK ISLAND LINES AND ADVERTISE AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE.

HEADED BY PROF. COTTRILL

Cottrill to Be One of Speakers at Congress-Is a Recognized Authority On Agricultural Subjects.

With a view to working up an inerest in the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congress of March 6, 7 and 8, Prof. H. M. Cottrill, agri-cultural commissioner of the Rock Island rallway will start about Feb. from St. Joseph with a special ag-cultural train. All the Rock Island les in northwestern Missouri, northeastern Kansas, and the Island lines in Iowa and Neb Nebraska



A Speaker at Farm Congress.

Commissioner Cottrill has invited a number of St. Joseph business and professional men to accompany the train, with the stipulation that they are to do nothing but boost for the

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like cattle feeders like it, Secause it akes them money. Try a few cars, ampion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv Among those having hogs on sale the local profess today was W. H. county, Missouri.

We pay highest prices for butter and eggs. Address Consumers Produce Co., 814 Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Mo.

Gilleland & Co., regular shippers who contribute generously to the log. Gilleland & Co., regular shippers who contribute generously to the local yards, sent in four carloads of hogs for today's market from Taylor county, Iowa. L. G. Blakslee also was on hand today from Taylor county. Iowacar shippers of subset with of the state agricultural extendent o

Continued on Page Two.

ST. JOSEPH MAN IS OFEICER

Kansas City, Feb. 8 .- One hundred Kansas City, Feb. 8.—One number feed and grain dealers living in five states met here and organized the In-terstate Feed Dealers' Association. The object of the association, as out-lined by different speakers, will be the prosecution of dealers offering adulterated and impure products for

The association expects to employ a chemist and whenever information of impure grain is received, investi-gations will be made and prosecution

will follow.

The headquarters of the association will be in Kansas City. The three officers elected were: H. G. Cherry, president; J. L. Frederick, St. Joseph, vice-president; C. W. Rambo, Kansas City, treasurer. A secretary will be

OLD CATTLE DRIVES AGAIN

Revolution in Mexico Forces Buyer to Abandon Rail Shipment,

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. S.—Revolutionary disturbances in Mexico have revived an old custom in the transportation of cattle, and within a few weeks residents of New Mexico may witness the slow progress of great herds headed for the north, followed by real live cowboys, supply horses and chuck wagons.

Cattle buyers of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and other states, make annual purchases of cattle in Mexico

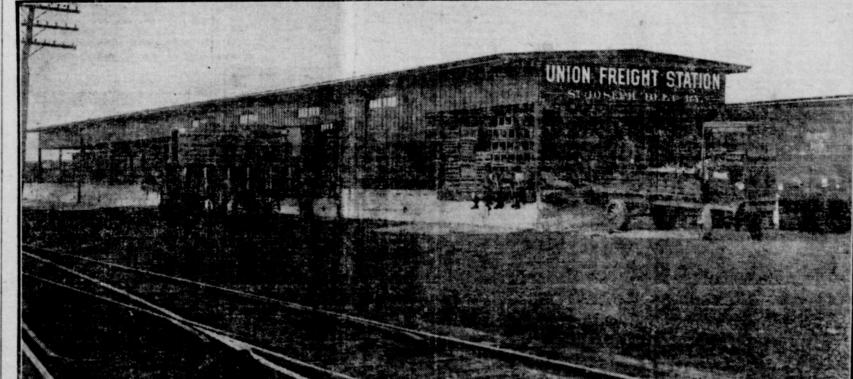
annual purchases of cattle in Mexico and heretofore for many years have shipped them out early in the spring. This year so many bridges have been burned and dynamited that train ser-

burned and dynamited that train service is uncertain in many places and impossible in others.

J. D. Watson of Great Falls, Montana, a buyer for the J. A. McIntosh Company, reports that it is impossible for him to ship the cattle that he has purchased and that he is arranging for them to be driven out of the republic to railroad stations in New Mexico or other states,

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Doing Big Business at Freight House



New South St. Joseph Union Freight Station Opened Feb. 1.

The improved freight service as a by the merchants and business estunder the old system, to say nothing a good and growing voluem of business.

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liners to kill the peach crop good grounds, will not have any de-

trimental effect on Standard Oil divi-

The value of seats in the New York Stock Exchange have depreciated \$5,900,900, presumably on account of

are assembling, looking for jobs. The

chickens or other frozen meats any distance by parcel post, should re-

respectable showing in a parade, ac-

dustrial Congress that meets in this city early next month. The disveritable feast for the mind.

are fitted for oleomargarine to other states and have them made up into firms send it back to Iowa by the car load. The Iowa lawmakers have helped to kill one legitimate industry in the state, that of making oleomargarine, and they have hampered the whole packing house business by market system, showing the terminal market system. Standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in others where the standard requirements by one city it is said in the consumer and an election of the other than the city of the transport of the consumer and an election of the consumer

Daddy's Bedtime

The Talking Wire That Wouldn't Take a Bath



Came Down. SN'T there a story ready yet?" Jack and Evelyn asked daddy as they

cuddled down in the window seat. It was almost their bedtime. "Well, yes; perhaps there is," daddy replied. "Do you see those tall poles along which run the shining wires-the talking wires-over which our words go slipping when we talk to one another over the telephone? "Once on a time there was a talking wire that stretched between the house

of a little boy and girl to the town. There a young lady sat in an office and switched the wire to other wires, so that the folks who had the telephone could talk to other folks who had telephones. "And this wire, which came from the little girl and boy's house, thought

very weil of itself. "One day the clouds gathered in the sky, and tiny little drops of rain began to fall in the road along which the wire stretched.

"The wire didn't like the ralo. It said it didn't need a bath. "The rain spoke very politely, but the wire wouldn't hear its excuses. "'If you don't stop pouring that water over my back I'll speak to the wind

man, and he'll blow you right away,' the wire threatened. "The rain couldn't stop, though, for the cloud kept right on sending it down to earth. So the talking wire sent a message to its friend, the wind

"The wind man was away off up north at a very cold place when he got we wish to submit now to the consideration of the farmers who are realized as fast as he could to oblige the talking wire. the message and hurrled as fast as he could to oblige the talking wire.

The rain was coming down quite heavily when he reached the wire. As soon as the little raindrops felt the cold breath of the wind as it came panting up from the north they began to shiver and shake. In a minute some of them had put on their little white cloaks and caps, so that when it looked at them the talking wire did not know them, for now, you see, they were little snowflakes instead of little raindrops.

"And the raindrops that were clinging to the wire, as raindrops will when they fall on anything, were turned to ice, so that they couldn't move at all. "And the wire was shut in by this ice coating, so that it couldn't call to its friend, the wind man, to go away.

"All night the snow kept coming down, and it clung to the icy wire until it groaned and shivered beneath the weight piled on its slender length. And at last it broke, and the ends fell to the ground, so that it wasn't a talking wire any more.

"And then, oh, my, how sorry it was it had complained about the gentle little rain!"

IN WOMAN'S the packing house business? This is How Mrs, Woodrow Wilson Prepares

Continued from Page One.

and farm life will be a feast for the mind.

**Example of the Nards phases of a farm life will be a feast for the mind.

HAL'S IDEA OF TARIFF.

**Hollar," says the Osawatomie, taphic, "who was against the leftvery because it vetoed his for comin' after the mail and all day, and who opposed the meds tax, and the school library for the Good Lord only knows ays the best way to revise the late of the months he has written booklets on the following subjects: "How to Double the Yield of Potatoes," "Making Money with Poultry," and several successive with candled sweet pounces in the saked squash and spinach done in butter with a relish of apple sauce.

A

Orange Salad—Use tart oranges. Slice them very thin, cutting down the sides instead of across, arrange them in a dish with pecan or wainut meats, and pour over them a dress-ing made of 2 tablespoonfuls of lemony like to 3 of oil, with salt and caysen pepper to taste; or spfinkle a little sugar over the oranges, with some sherry and half as much marachino as sherry. Both salads should be very cold. The first one is particularly good with game, and the latter is often served in place of a sherbet before the game.

**Nothing but silage will do in winter. Nothing but silage will do in winter. And it will do it as good and even butter with a relish of apple sauce.

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Oklahoma revolutionized the wheat industry there, and has already made millions of dollars for Oklahoma and Texas wheat growers. He found that Minneapolis and other northern millers were unwilling to buy the mixed grades of wheat that were being produced in Oklahoma and lectured on pure seed wheat and actually secured pure seed wheat for distribution through the banks of Oklahoma. He gave demonstrations of bread baked rough the banks of Oklahoma. The rough the roug

FOR A TERMINAL MARKET.

"GEORGIA BAKED HAM."

REALM

Popular Southern Dish.

"Georgia baked ham" is a stand-ard southern dish. Here is how Mrs. Woodrow Wilson prepares the dish for her husband, the persident-elect. e recipe being taken from her pri-

Select a small ham. Wash thorto the ham with a brush. Then use off and trim neatly and place in bake pan. Mix the seasoning con-

ficultural commissioner of the Rock (sland railway, and is now one of the foremost agricultural experts and cup of sifted flour in a cup of water, authorities in the union. Con.missioner Cottrill covers about wound about the ham closely. The bake pan is then filled with boiled shelter, which brings us to the second the Rock Island lines in the capacity of expert adviser to farmers living in slowly and steadily for four hours, Milk flow depends upon succulent Rock Island territory and in co-op- with frequent bastings from the cider.

CRYSTAL BUTTONS USED.

ready, so eagerly have they been sought by farmers and those engaged in the subjects treated.

Commissioner Cottrill's work in Oklahoma revolutionized the wheat

tical demonstrations of what the growing of purewheat in Oklahoma would
do for that section. The same results
followed in Iowa when he appealed to
the Iowa Bangers' association to aid
him. In a movement for tested seed
corn. The result was revolutionary, as
any Iowa farmer who had occassion
to observe will testify. Cottrill has a
way of getting himself backed up by
practical farmers and business men
for the reason that he shows in a OLEOMARGARINE IN IOWA.

Cedar Rapids, (Iowa) Republican:

While they are thinking of helping manufacturing in the legislature, why do they not pass a law taking the ban from oleomargarine? An Iowa packing house may not make its suet and so on into oleomargarine—that is forbidden by the state laws, So the Iowa packers send their by-products that are fitted for oleomargarine to other

OLEOMARGARINE IN IOWA.

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bractical farmers and business men for the reason that he shows in a practical way what he is trying to accompany and the utility and advisability of the programs he marks out and the projects he has on foot for the benefit of farmers living in Rock Island territory.

A representative of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Daily Journal will accompany Commissioner Cottrill and the party of St. Joseph business and professional men on the tour that is to precede the opening of the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congressional men on the tour that is to precede the opening of the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congressions and the party of St. Joseph business and the party of St. J

cost of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,- WHAT BECOMES OF REJECTED

mate product. We are eating it all over lowa today. It comes in the carload. It is clean and it is wholesome,

India to the municipalities which followed this plan.

Damp houses are the greatest promoters of disease among fowls.

India to meet the standard requirements by one city, it is sold in others where the requirements are less exacting. To discuss means of preventing this, physicians and dairy experts of the eastern and middle states met here for a two days' conference,

MONEY RAISING STOCK

ANTA FE EXPERT TELLS HOW COW CAN ASSIST NEW MEX-ICO FARMER.

BREEDING TIME IMPORTANT

Gives Reason Why Month Should Be Changed to January and Also Instructs as to Best Feeding Methods.

Las Vegas, N. M., Feb. 8.—Farmers in New Mexico and particularly the dry land farmers, are coming to recze that their salvation lies in k raising, says H. C. McCowen assistant agricultural demonstrator of the Santa Fe railroad. Of the two di visions of stock raising, namely, feed-ing and dairying, the latter is really more important at the present time, cause the inexperienced home-eader can undertake the industry milking of cows and the shipping cream with more chance of suc-ss than following the scientific feed-

ng process.

There re two valuable policies that ng or who expect to realize prin cally from cream. The need of orporating both these policies on the farm arise from the fact that crear s scarcest and brings its best price during the winter months. Whi means that cows should produce much milk in that season of the ye farm up to the maximum in that part of the year by:

Having the greater number of your milk cows come fresh in September. These cows will have to be bred in he month of January. Feeding your cows juicy, succulent nsilage in winter to keep up their

In regard to the first propositiono establish the January breeding practice—a period of at least two cears in most cases will be required. The process of change will be difficult use cows have inherited the tento breed when temperature and seasonal factors are agreeable. nd in order to change their condi-ons, such as warm comfortable arters and succulent feed, must be

plide in winter. When you have you have overcome the main difficulty, for in addition to comfort, warm stables are essential to milk production and proper care of calves in winter.

In accomplishing the change in breeding time you must begin keeping the cows from the bull their next regular season. Endeavor to hold them for about three months and then breed them. The following year the farmer should try to hold them to

about three months later than he did this year, or to January, the new breeding month, in short, accomplish the change in two steps, or even three, by holding only two months each year until change os complete, ighly in cold water and cover with each year until change os complete, layer of baking soda, which scrub if the more gradual method seems ad-Should you have any cows on hand

at present that are not with calf from last summer or fall, we would advise you to try to breed them now or not later than Pebruary 15. If you are successful you have done so much tovery thick layer of onlons, minced ward a larger income from cream. Cover the whole with a layer of a stry made by mixing smoothly a layer of large made by mixing smoothly a layer of sifted flour in a cup of water.

Proper feeding is even a greater feed being a part of the cows' ration

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 8.—That the state of Iowa is constitutionally op-posed to government ownership has been discovered by those who conbeen discovered by those who con-ceived the plan and have been work-ing on a law to have the state put up-money for completing the Atlantic & Southern railway, to do which former United States Preasury Leslie M. Shaw has in vain scoured the world for cap-

Repeated failures of the former American director of finance to get money in America, England, France

or other European countries to com-plete the road, brought the present stockholders, who have money in-rested, to the extreme of thinking the state might be induced to put in hi the capital stock, thus enable completion of the road and go into partnership in the operation of it. For weeks this has been quietly talked over and after the legislature convened a conference was held here with Representative Ole H. Jacobson of Kimballtown, Audubon county, and he was directed to draft a bill to introduce in the legislature that would provide for carrieng out this plan.

But conceiving an idea and getting it in shape for a law was two different things, as Mr. Jacobson has disauthorities for the eradication of this ent things, as Mr. Jacobson has discovered, for after the measure was practically completed in phraseology and seemed about right the discouraging discovery was made that it is unconstitutional, for it was pointed out by attorneys who were consulted in the matter that section 5 of article VIII of the constitution of Iowa reads:

Industry in co-operation section of this authorities for the eradication of this disease.

About 15 years ago sheep scab was prevalent throughout most of the territory west of the Mississippi river. It was becoming a serious handicap to the seemed about right the disease. VIII of the constitution of Iowa reads:
"The state shall not become a stockholder in any corporation, nor shall
it assume or pay the debt or liability

of any corporation, unless incurred in time of war for the benefit of the Representative Jacobson says he feeding this year that many of them does not believe any attempt to amend the constitution should be made in this respect. It would require the vote of two sessions and an

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carried on by the bureau of animal industry in co-operaton with the state authorities for the eradication of this

took first to control the disease and later to stamp it out. This work has been so successful that most of the in-fected territory has been freed of the disease and released from quarantine. The territory still remaining in quarar tine consists of the states of Texas and New Mexico and parts of California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Ardzona and Mexico and California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Ardzona and California, California Kentucky. The work of eradication is being continued in these areas.

HOG SHIPMENT RECORD.

Shenandoah, lowa, Feb. 8.—York own has broken the record of this thirty days. From Dec. 30 to Jan. 30, thirty-nine carloads were shipped from there, representing \$1,000 to \$1,500 each, or a total of \$50,000. Yorktown's population is approxi-

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fools to quarrel over nothing at all.

asthore. And all the years I've been

in America I've been seeing your

sweet face before me night and day.

lay in his arms.

been at Ellis island, Sergius?"

"O, nothing," sighed Nora.

tor answered. "Why?"

inquired Nora demurely.

"It is Ellis, then?"

see the commissioner."

He paused at the door.

ing. You'd better open it."

"Yes, Sergius. Nora."

Ellis O'Flaherty at all."

wanted to see me about?"

lustrating this:

petty theft.

months."

much, after all."

do-four months?"

either," was the reply.

"That's nearer the mark, my lord,"

the prisoner said, approvingly. "But

I'd rather you made it two, if you will

the judge, with the air of one who is

pleased to have done the right thing

at last. "And mind, don't come again.

Forty and a Bittock.

The novelist, Barrie, has given a

new phrase, a Scottish phrase which

awkwardly polite terms of "a woman

of uncertain age," or "on the wrong

side of forty," or "of years of discre-

more or a short distance. It may

youth, Sarah Bernhardt, it might

"Verra well, then, tak' two," said

"Then tak' three.

be so kind."

he called.

read

island.

"A month last Saturday," the doc-

"Nora, asthore," whispered Ser-

gius, "it isn't too late. I think I can

square the folks here. They can't

hold you so long as you've got some

woman's always privileged to change

fingers. "Nora," he said, "you always

sense in the old days I'd have cap-

lis, a man who lets a chance like you

the having. Now I've got you and I'm

room, along the corridor, and up the

stairs to the room in which the of-

fices of the commissioner are situated.

"I'd like to see you a minute, str."

"Come in, O'Flanahan," the commis-

sioner answered. "Let the lady come

in. By the way, here's a telegram just

It had been re-sent from Newark.

And the place of dispatch was Ellis

Nora was looking over his shoulder. Now, as he began to understand, she

snatched the telegram out of his "Don't you understand, you stupid?"

she whispered. "It was you. I sent

it to you at Newark when I landed

here. It's you, you, you, you, and not

A sound behind them made them

start. The commissioner, with his

back turned, was coughing exceeding-

"I beg your pardon, doctor," he said, turning round. "What was it that you

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JUDGE WILLING TO PLEASE

Protesting Prisoner Escaped With

Light Sentence After He Had Put

Up an Argument.

Judges were very considerate in

the old days. Lord Brampton, in his

Reminiscences," relates a story il-

Ore of Many Romances of the darlin'. And when I wrote you from Great Receiving Room at Ellis Island.

By HAROLD CARTER.

Dr. Sergius O'Flanahan, stationed at his post in the great receiving room at Ellis island, examining immigrants for trachoma, let his hands fall upon his apron and gasped. He found himself staring into a sweet face upturned twinkled with fun and then suddenly to his and into two blue eyes that clouded with sorrow.

"Nora Mulcahy!" he muttered. the matter with your eyes, Nora. How did you get here?

"Whist! You're holding up the line, Sergins," said Nora. "I'll see you afterward at the place they're sending me to, unless they won't let me go there.

Then she was gone and Sergius O'Flanahan was resuming his daily prosaic task of examining eyes. He looked into several hundred pairs that morning, but none of these affected him in the least like the blue eyes of Nora Mulcahy, his former sweet- her mind."

"Mulcahy?" asked the official to whom he applied. He turned to his register. "That little Irish girl? They're holding her in the detention room until her man comes. He was to have met her. They won't let her in If he doesn't come.

So Sergius found her in the detention room, her eyes piteously red, her tured you and carried you to the priest face white, her lips trembling. At the and made you marry me before you sight of him a faint smile came to her knew what I was doing to you. But lips, and presently she was twinkling it isn't too late yet. And as for El-



"Nora, Is It Too Late?" He asked Softly.

with laughter again. Nora was never ly loudly sad for more than a few minutes to-

'Sure, Nora, this is a bad business," sald the young doctor, sitting down "I hear you're to be

"That I am," answered Nora, look

ing sidewise at him. "It's a bad business," said O'Flanahan again. "Who is it, Nora darlin'?" "You mustn't call me that, Sergius, nor squeeze my hand," said Nora primly. "I wouldn't have thought it

of you, Doctor O'Flanahan." "I'm not squeezing it, Nora; I'm just holding it," said Sergius, and, as she made no protest, he continued holding it. "Who is the lucky man?" he continued. "Is it Piggy Mac-

"Now do you think that I'd be after marrying MacShane?" cried Nora indignantly. "No, indeed it isn't."

"Then it's Terry MacBride; bad luck to him," cried Sergius. "I knew he'd get you, Nora, if you didn't take

care. Is it MacBride?" "No, it isn't MacBride," said Nora "And please—please don't

ask me. You'd be so jealous." "Then I know who it is for sure," said the young doctor. "It's Ellis O'Flaherty. Ellis, who always boasted that he'd get you and went to Chicago

four years ago and made his pile fattening pigs.' "And what if he does fatten pigs, Sergius O'Flanahan?" exclaimed Nora indignantly. "He's worth his ten thousand dollars today, is Ellis, if he's

worth a penny. Mind you," she added,

"I'm not saying that it is Ellis, though." "I know it's Ellis," answered Sergius O'Flanahan gloomily. "I knew he'd get you. He always beat me out of everything. Do you_remember when he won the pig at the fair by staying on the mule when I got pitched into the mud? He was always great on pigs, Ellis was. Ah, If you do I'll give yer-well, it all de-Nora, if only you hadn't turned me pends!" down when I asked you, before I left

and each time you said no." "Twice!" exclaimed Nora. "Why, may be adopted into the English lan-Ellis asked me seven times before he guage. It is to take the place of the sailed and wrote me five times afterward. Why didn't you try me again, Sergius?" she continued softly.

the Old Sod to walk a lonely wander-

er over the earth. Twice I asked you

The young doctor edged closer to tion." His phrase is "forty and a bitward her. "You'd-you'd have taken tock." A "bittock" is Scotch for a bit

me, Nora?" he whispered. Then he saw that the tears stood in mean five years or twenty years. In her eyes again. He clasped her in the case of Madame Yale, Lillian Rushis arms, and she did not resist but sell or that woman of imperishable

"Nora, is it too late?" he asked mean even more years beyond forty.

softly. "We were a couple of young TILLMAN WOULD BAR SMOKE

Odor of Burning Weed-Offensive to South Carolina Senator.

Newark, when I had my last job there, I was sure you'd come out to his way there will be no smoking in me, but you didn't even answer me.
Wouldn't you rather take a fine, rising young doctor with a government job than old Ellis O'Flaherty, with his smoking prohibited, but, as the question me, but you didn't even answer me. The way the beautiful to the executive sessions of the senate to tobacco and made air effort during the executive session Tuesday to have smoking prohibited, but, as the question me. ten thousand dollars and his pig-sticking?"

Nora was smiling up at him as she
lay in his arms

tion is not covered, by the rules, he
failed. He then gave notice that he
soon would introduce 'd resolution
prohibiting smoking in the senate "Yes, Sergius, darling, I'd like to," report as to his intention, Mr. Tillshe whispered. "But now-now that man said:

they've sent a telegram to the man ators should be allowed to smoke in I've come out to marry I'm afraid it's executive than in open sessions. Many too late. He may be here any mo- n.en object to tobacco smoke and just "Nora Mulcahy!" he muttered ment. And how would I look, walking because they are members of the set after with your eyes. Nora, How you were here. How long have you sit where they must submit to it." you were here. How long have you

HORSE'S NERVE APPALLS HER

Chicago Woman Finds Ranaway Team Tramping Parlor Carpet.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—"Well, the nerve of some people's horses!" exclaimed Mrs. John McCaron when she rushed from the kitchen to investigate a means of support. And I can support you, Nora, yes, even if I lose my crash in the front part of her home and found a team of draft horses place in consequence. And I guess a ramping on the parlor carpet.

The team had run away and the ront of the frame dwelling of the "And what about Ellis, Sergius?" McCaron's had offered but slight re-sistance to their maddened impact. All that kept the horses from con-tinuing through the place was the "I'm not saying it's Ellis," Nora eer wagon to which they were at rotested.

Sergius O'Flanahan snapped his tached, and which caught in the wreckage of the breeched wall.

were a tease. If I'd had a grain of FINISH NODAWAY RIVER CUT

New Braddyville-Quitman Channel Will Drain More Than 7500 Acres.

Quitman, Mo., Feb. 7 .- The Nodaquitman, Mo., Feb. 7.—The Noda-way river cut from Braddyville, Iowa, to Quitman, a distance of sixteen miles, has been finished. Work be-gan on it more than two years ago and the farmers at this section have been looking forward to its comple-tion with much eagerness. slip through his fingers isn't worth going to keep you. Come along and He led her out of the detention More than 7,500 acres well by the new part of the

nd owner was assessed \$10 per ac pay for the cost of the cut and the pay for the cost of the cut and the stal cost thus was more than \$75,000 The channel is thirty-two feet wide and fifteen feet deep. C. H. Stern-erg & Co. of Chicago had charge of

CLAIMS SMALL PONY.

come for you. I held it here, know-Gentry, Mo., Feb. 8 .- Probably the smallest Shetland pony in this part of the country is owned by Charles Law-ter, a liveryman of this city. The pony is 5 years old and weighs 160 pounds, It is unusually strong and carries two ing you'd be up for the board meet-The doctor tore open the envelope and pulled out the missive inside. He hildren wiih ease.



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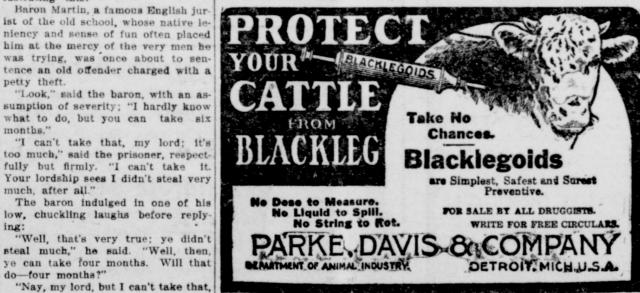
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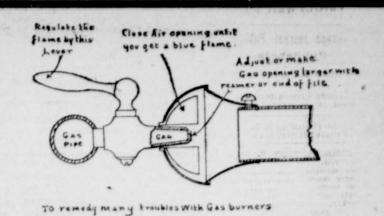
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MORAL NOT HARD TO FIND "HERO" THREATENED TO SUE FOR UNIFORM INSPECTION

Probably We All Have Known Prople to Whom This Chronicle Will Have Slonificance,

There was a large Thomas cat that had its habitation in a store. It was published, the late Governor John A. reported to be a fine blooded animal from a family of distinguished rat de- John J. Ingalls got his inspiration for stroyers. The cat was a beauty and everybody round the store took a turn at lurnishing grub suited to the taste an abandoned town) a young man of

was no reduction of the rat or mice an Gardner Lang. Lang was a jug population, and the proprietor of the fisherman in the river, melon raiser, store commenced to inquire into the truck patch farmer and town reason why. He first tried the cat on drunkard. Ingalls says that Lang was a rat that had been caught in a trap, really a bright fellow. He had been but the feline expressed no interest or a dragoon in the Mexican war, and his animation. He looked at the rat and stories of experiences in the west then walked away. The storekeeper were intensely interesting. Ingalls was disappointed, but not entirely dis- used to go out in Lang's boat when he couraged. He thought perhaps that was jugging for catfish, and spend cat's specialty was mice, and as he hours listening to his talk. had a mouse or two that had been caught alive in a trap, he turned them Aristocracy," and Lang recognized loose in front of the cat, but it paid himself as the hero. He was very inno more attention to them than a dignant and threatened to sue Ingalls,

"that I am onto this situation. I will libelous. Lang lived on a piece of fire the next employe who gives that | land belonging to Ingalls at the time, cat anything to eat." For two days the and Ingalls declared it was actually Thomas cat did a good deal of howling true that he settled with Lang for a and wore a look of injured innocence. He felt that he had been wronged and was ready to start an insurrection, but as that didn't seem to get him anywhere, he turned loose on the rats and mice in . way that was surprising.

The second day after this change of program the rats held a convention to consider what ought to be done. When the leading orator among the rats arose, he said: "Fellow rats, this is no time for talk. What we want to do is to move. That cat hasn't any more natural ability than he had before, but he has concluded that he either has to hustle or starve, and I in that frame of mind his neighborhood is no place for rats.'

Many men and women, as well as cats, have never amounted to a whoop just because they never had to hustle. -Topeka Capital.

UNFITTED FOR HUMAN FOOD

Especial Care Should Be Exercised in the Use of Either Frozen or Dried Eggs.

Frozen and dried eggs intended for human consumption are largely used for cooking purposes where inferiority may be concealed, as in baking cakes or making custards, omelets, pies, etc. The traffic in eggs sold for drying and freezing has greatly increased in the past few years. Strictly fresh marketable eggs in the shell command a high price and there is difficulty in meeting the demand for them; but large quantities of questionable eggs, often bought at very low prices, have been brought out for cooking purposes by disreputable firms, being preserved by freezing or drying until ready for use. Some dealers, however, manufacture a satisfactory product by the use of good eggs handled under proper condi-

There is no objection to drying or freezing good eggs under proper sanitary conditions; in fact, there are some advantages to be gained by preserving eggs in this manner, although the manufacturing processes devised by man, as a rule, do not improve the quality of nature's work. Conditions of modern life and commerce must, however, be met, and dried eggs or eggs in a frozen condition may be shipped long distances, and require less space for transportation and storage than do eggs in the shell.

them a period of licensed kissing. It being presented for the first time, and was not always possible to meet be- the audience had been following with neath the moon. Humphrey grew bated breath the thrilling adventures for where they could kiss in broad day. of the hero, who had been turned out bill: light. There was an Indian restaurant in the Strand (now pulled down lect of duty. for improvement), which had an upsurprisingly empty, where the screens holding the etchings gave them their the pen was handed to him a girl's sumptuously fed.

When they reached St. Louis they complained of being hungry and were sumptuously fed. desired privacy, and on Saturday aft- voice from the gallery exclaimed: ernoon they went in the upper circles of theaters, sometimes on purpose not to see the play, but to sit in the deserted lounges during the acting and enjoy each other's company.' "Mightier Than the Sword," by Alphonse Courlander.

Up in the Air Some.

air some."-Indianapolis News.

Got the Word Wanted.

Tom Moore composed slowly, and considered ten lines a big day's work. Sometimes he would struggle for days or weeks together to get a line just right. One day he and Washington Irving were riding in a cab in Paris. The vehicle jolted over a rock and nearly threw the passengers against the roof. "T've got it!" cried Moore, exultantly. "Got what?" asked Irving. A word I've been after for a fortnight. This cab jolted it out of me."

Central Figure of One of John J. Ingalls' Best Works Had to Be Bought Off.

In the historical collections, just Martin tells where the late Senator "Catfish Aristocracy.

When Ingalls went to Sumner (now twenty-four, said Martin, he took great It was observed, however, that there interest in such characters as Jonath-

Finally Ingalls wrote his "Catfish sheep would to a rare done beefsteak. having been advised by some jack-"I think," said the storekeeper, leg lawyer that the articles were sack of flour and a side of bacon.

Once So Bad in Panama a Cat Committed Suicide, According to Returned Traveler.

"One of the most striking features of the present condition of the Panama canal zone is the absence of mosquitoes, which at the beginning of the work by the United States, were a great menace to health," remarked Capt. A. B. Delanoy of New York. have discovered that when a cat gets the canal, I visited Panama, and I be-I failed to discover a single insect.

"I remember that on one occasion my company sent me to Panama on a oard our vessel a pet cat which had seen aboard the ship for a long time. She was just an ordinary ship cat and knew all about fleas. But when we got to Panama, the cat soon gave evidence of being uncomfortable. We discovered that the mosquitoes were annoying her. Finally in desperation the cat jumped overboard and committed suicide to get rid of the mosquitoes. She simply could not stand the Panama mosquitoes."

Useless Bullets Issued to Turks. In reference to the issue of wooden bulleted cartridges to the Turkish troops, it is interesting to note that similar cartridges are used in the British army for instruction purposes -to teach recruits how to load their rifies. The or 'nary brass cartridge case is fitted with a wooden bullet painted red. The cartridge does not contain explosive-a charge of cordite -neither are percussion caps fitted. The brass cartridge cases are further perforated in two or more places, in order that instructors can tell at a glance that the ammunition is really 'dummy" and that its use can endanger nobody. From this explanation it The should be clear that the cartridges paid to the owner by the parents of picked up on the Balkan hattlefields, the boys, picked up on the Balkan battlefields could not possibly have been fired BOYS KNEW HOW TO EAT They were obviously thrown away by the Turkish troops when they discovrered that they were useless.

Carried Away.

of the Russian army for supposed neg-

A most critical point in this story stairs dining room where nobody but of Russian life had been reached, themselves ever seemed to go, and where the hero's father, who lay dythen there was the National Gallery, ing. calls for a pen in order to sign "Give him another chance, mister!"

Needless to say, the audience turned from thrill to laughter.

Demand Rights for Woman. The Society of Austrian Women has submitted a petition to the government asking for action on the case of Frau Kuniticka, the woman who was elected deputy to the parliament A few days ago a Columbus (Ind.) of Bohemia, and who has not yet been man brought his three-and-a-half-year- allowed to take her seat in that body, old son to this city. The father had because the authorities refuse to disbeen explaining to the son that In- cuss the validity of her election. In dianapolis has some tall buildings the petition the society empasized the and nothing in Columbus compared fact that the election conformed with and nothing in Columbus compared fact that the election conformed with business men. Although the schem with them. They passed the Knights all the rules, and there is no mention was tried only as an experiment, of Pythias building on a street car. of women not being eligible to stand The father pointed to the building. as candidates for election in any law. The boy looked, turned to his father, In the face of these facts it asks that the will of the people shall be allowed "Believe me, kiddo, that's up in the to prevail, and Frau Kuniticka duly admitted to the Bohemian parliament, Bayonne, N. J., Plant After Three

> Woman Says Too Much Pls. Miss Elizabeth Fulton, head of the Bayonne, N. J., Feb. 7.—The Edidomestic science department of the ble Oil Product Company here has Miss Elizabeth Fulton, head of the iecture recently declared that the American pie is the cause of many divorces in this courtry. Working on the nerves of men, pie makes the men morose, and that makes their wives unhappy. "Boon the divorce courts loom up," she said. "America has gone pie crasy, and must turn back to freet fruit, and not stick to the indigestible pie crust."
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> | The manufacture of butter from oil three years ago, but the officials say business so decreased that there is no longer any excuse for continuant to consolidate their purchases is no longer any excuse for continuant to consolidate their purchase is no longer any excuse for continuant to consolidate their purchase is no longer any excuse for continuant the proposition. How they happened to get it the Farwells accepted the first the country work is now one of the best cattle only called for 3,000,000 acres.
> The capitol was built by a syndicate of Chicago men, of whom John V. and Charles B, Farwell were the most prominent members. John V. Farwell were the most prominent members. John V. Farwell was national president of the United States have organized the manufacture of butter from oil. The cow and dairyntaid were long the united States senator. When Texas united the legislature pie crasy, and must turn back to freet fruit, and not stick to the indigestible pie crust."
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> | Austin, Tex. Feb. 8.—A resolution of the divorce courts and the united states senator. When Texas are provided to the united states are counties, and for that State Normal school of Kansas, in a lecture recently declared that the American pie is the cause of many divorces in this coutry. Working on oil three years ago, but the officials

P. F. Cogswell Introduced Bill for Pure Milk in California.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 8.—In order that all cities of the state of the fourth class may have a uniform sysor milk and dairy inspection and sure of a clean milk supply, Senar Prescot F, Cogswell has introduced a bill, state-wide in its effect, oviding that all cities shall have form regulations. The bill has the

v health officials. By its provisions a milk on consisting of the city health of-cers, a reputable physician, a veter-arian and two practical dairymen. city the board represents,

ne feature which is appreciated the dairymen is that the herds are to be given a physical examination for tuberculosis, and if any animals are found to be affected by the disease they are to be segregated. If milk from the remaining cows of such a segregated herd is still found to have tubercular germs, then the tuve tubercular germs, then the tu-

rculin test will be applied. The test will be used only in such ases after the physical examination has failed to reveal the presence of tuberculosis. It is not believed that this method of testing herds will re-sult in added danger to the milk conners and it will be a safeguard to dairwmen,

NO MOSQUITOES THERE NOW President of Agricultural College

CALLS FARMER SUSPICIOUS

Urges Them to Get Together. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 8 .- "The farm

cause of agriculture."
This is the pith of a statement led by President Henry J. Waters the Kansas Agricultural College, which he appeals for rural leaders, in the face of the fact that the zens of Kansas, without regard to the recommendation of the control of are united in one solid bo President-elect Wilson to a

s. "They are the first re rural progress. They must

BOYS "CAN" A MULE.

Frightened Animal Plunged Into Ditch, Killing It,

Linden, Mo., Feb. 8.—Boys of this illage have been having considerable in of late by catching horses and rules in pastures and then tying tin ans to their tails to see them run the clatter. However, the fun ow come to an end, for a mule was "canned" a few days ago, ost into a ditch, breaking its neck.
When the doys discovered what they had done they ran for several miles and were so frightened that they didn't get home for three days. The value of the animal has been

Congressman Startled When He Looks Over Bill of Delicacies.

Not a little amusement was caused at one of the theaters in Portsmouth the other evening. A new drama en titled "Under the Rusian Flag," was the period of licensed blacks at the contract of the contract of the period of licensed blacks.

Not a little amusement was caused at one of the theaters in Portsmouth when the bill for candy, popcorn and who were winners of second and titled "Under the Rusian Flag," was third prizes in the placetonth contract the period of the prizes in the placetonth contract the prizes in the placetonth contract the period of the who were winners of second and third prizes in the nineteenth con-gressional corn-growing contest, on their recent trip to St. Louis, The following items were included in the bill: Twenty-two pounds of candy one pound of salted peanuts, eigh dozen bananas, five dozen oranges five dozen pears, three dozen apples three and one-half gallons of jam and sposed of all this on the car en

LUNCHES BY PARCEL POST

Chicago Restaurant Starts An Inno-

vation That Promises Success.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- An innovation in unch delivery by the agency of the parcel post was started when a downn restaurant sent out 300 meals in

the noon hour. The idea was yed as a solution of the shor h period, experienced by many

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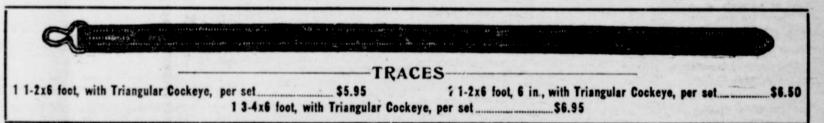
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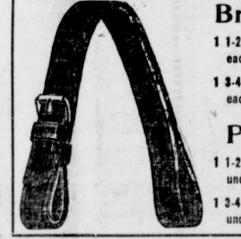




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CUT OUT MIDDLEMAN.

St. Louis, Feb. 7 .- Announcement