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## STEER TRADE IS FIRM

READY CLEARANCE FOR MOD-ERATE SUPPLY AT FULLY STEADY RATES.

#### SPOTS A SHADE STRONGER

Cows and Heifers Active and Steady to Strong-Bulls and Calves Are Firm-Stockers and Feeders Stronger.

The snowstorm that raged throughdelivered about a normal Thursday run of live stock today, Local receipts of cattle were early estimated at 1,700 head but this proved too high, later estimates being reduced

class of weighty steers lacking finish N suitable for a quick turn in the feed-lot. One drove of thin feeders, carfair weight, however, sold at Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Continuation of the good active in-quiry for cows and heifers prevalent on previous days of the week was not-ed today. Undertone was strong and ed today. Undersone was strong and the general trade was featured by a lively movement. Prices were steady to strong at yesterday's improved basis, with spots here and there quotable a little higher. There was not as liberal a showing of good helfers as was here yesterday and relatively few sales were noted above \$7.50. A load of light, mixed steers and helfers sold of light mixed steers and heifers sold at \$7.50 in the early rounds. Packers were able to get few heifers, however plain, under \$6.50, anything selling around or under that point being snapped up by brokers or country buyers for stocker and feeding purposes. Country demand for stock and feeding cows extended up to a fairly meaty class selling as high as \$5.50 @ 6.75. Packers paid \$5.75@6.60 for big end of their cow purchases, though securing a few lots of plain killing stock down at \$5.25@5.50. One load of choice black cows sold at \$7.10. Most of the canner stuff is selling at \$4.00@4.40, with cutters up to

\$5.25 or better.

Bulls were in good demand at steady to strong rates, while calves changed hands readily at firm prices. Heifers. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price

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2.... 145..9 50 2.... 130..9 50 1.... 140..9 00 1.... 220..5 1.... 210..5 1.... 200..5 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Stocker and feeder prices contin-ued on the upward trend again today. The present boom is causing prices to soar higher than at any time s the local yards were established. out the middle west all day yesterday did not interfere greatly with the movement of trains and the railroads delivered about a normal Thursday run of live stock today. Local retinue to be in good demand in the country, and the continuous compe-

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7 65 14... 7 66 42... 7 60 5... 7 50 4... Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

Ave. Price No. 2....450..7 00 8. 1....590..6 75 4. 545. Packers' Cattle Purchases. Swift & Co.

 Swift & Co.
 500

 Hammond Packing Co.
 300

 Morris & Co.
 100

 United Dressed Beef Co.
 85

 St. Louis Dressed Beef Co.
 35

MEYERS STEERS AT \$8.35 Fillmore County, Nebraska, Feeder

Markets 3 Loads Here Today. L. W. Meyers, one of the most prominent stockmen of Fillmore county, Nebraska, accompanied a consignment of stock to the local yards today that sold near the top of the column. Mr. Meyers' shipment consisted of 51 head of Shorthorn steers, averaging 1482 lbs. They were taken over at \$8.35. These steers have been in Mr. Meyers' hands since Saturda the 16th of last October, and during the feeding period put on a good gain.

#### RECOVERS FLOATING PIANO

Owner Fails to Claim Instrument Dis covered in River.

Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 27.—During the recent high water T. M. Harris of Rural Route No. 1 discovered a piano afloat in the Cumberland river, and after some effort recovered it. He supposed the owner would ap pear in a few days, but up to this time no one has claimed the instru-ment, and Harris has been unable to learn of any accident by which it could have gotten into the water.

#### IOWA BANKER QUITS WORK

Fayette F. McElhinney of Waterloo to Enjoy Rest of His Life.

Waterloo, Ja., Feb. 27.—Fayette F. McElhinney, 42 years old, president of the Black Hawk National bank and of the Security Savings bank, is about 1... 830..5 00 of the Security Savings pain, 1... 730..5 00 to retire from active labor. He will 1... 1000..4 50 retain his positions with the financial institutions and look after invest-1...1000..4 50
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EARLY TRADE RULES STEADY TO WEAK BUT CLOSE WAS FIRM.

#### PRICES SHOWLITTLE CHANGE

Average About Steady With Yesterday-Tops Sell at \$8.30, With Bulk of Sales Ranging From \$8.20@8.271/2.

The hog market was mildly uneven today but averaged about steady with yesterday's general trade. The feeling was weak at the beginning but day and compariso fairly firm at the close. Prices at the tinue to be in good demand in the country, and the continuous compared with 14,900 head a week ago and 25,500 corresponding a week ago and 25,500 corresponding a seek ago and 25,500 corresponding a price strong to 100 higher than the previous session. During today's potentians a load of fairly good quantity and the previous session. During today's for the block was rather light and as a general rule salesmen were able to get prompt action on their holdings at fully steady prices compared with yesterday. Here and there on the fat light and handy beeves a little strength was evident. On the other hand certain of the plain quality heavy steers were a little strength was evident. On the other hand certain of the plain quality heavy steers were a little strength was turned over to this division today.

The feder sould at \$3.45. In the heavy weight dine there were no steers available as good as the 1478-1b. In the strong to the feder sould stood as seers sould at \$3.45. In the heavy steers were a little strong to the strong to the feder sould stood as seers so and a strong compared with years and the control of the decent to tolerably good share of the decent to tolerably good share of the decent to tolerably good steers sold at \$3.45. In the heavy weight dine there were no steers and extend the security seeding cattle to the seed of the decent to tolerably good strength of the decent to tolerably good stren opening were steady to weak and in Chicago opening were steady to weak and in Chicago . . . . 5,000 some cases 5c lower than Kansas City . . . 3,000

a week ago at \$8.10@8.15, a month ago at \$7.40@7.50, a year ago at \$6.1 @6.30, two years ago at \$6.90 @7.05, three years ago at \$9.45@9.70, and four years ago at \$6.15@6.45.

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78	. 229.	8	221/4	77	229.	40.8	20
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Packers' Hog Purchases. Hammond Packing Co.....2,23 Swift & Co......1,83 Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week Monday... \$ 30 @8 40 87 95 @8 15 Tuesday... \$ 30 @8 45 7 92 4 @8 25 Wednesday 8 05 @8 30 8 00 @8 223 Thursday... 8 00 @8 30 7 95 @8 16

#### .... @.... @.... OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill

27.-The Live Stock World re Cattle-Receipts, 5000. Hogs—Receipts, 33,000. Market averaged mostly 5c lower, closed strong.
Top \$8.40, bulk \$8.25@8.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market

steady to strong. KANSAS CITY.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 27.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market
steady to weak; cows and heifers
steady; stockers slow, steady; calves

steady; top \$8.15.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27,— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, IM., Feb. 27.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Ave. Price aboy Friday; colder in southeast por1900...6 25 tion tonight.

1740...6 15 Nebraska: Snow tonight and Friday; colder in southeast por1660...6 00 Iowa: Unsettled with probably 1250...5 85 snow tonight or Friday; colder in 1660...5 85 east portion tonight.

1840...6 15 Nine choice yearling Shorthorn bulls for sale. Address W. H. Bowman, Beatrice, Neb.

1000 southerns. Market steady.

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1000 southerns. Market 10c lower. Top \$8.45, bulk. \$8.25 @ 8.30.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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

Cattle ... 76,817 83,624 Hogs ... 322,352 414,509 Sheep ... 137,943 122,365 Horses . . 6,486 Cars . . . 8,226 9,428 \*Decrease Live Stock in Sight
The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

\*6,807

FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 27.— Special to The Journal: The Daily

Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3700, Market Hogs-Receipts, 1400 Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.00@ Sheep-Receipts, 1100. Market

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 27.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-

ord reports: Cattle—Receipts, 900. Market generally steady. Hogs—Receipts, 5000. Market weak to 5c lower. Top \$8.10, bulk \$8.00@ Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market slow,

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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May		93%	93	93	93%
July	91%	91%	9134	91%	91%
CORN-					
May	5834	53%	5334	5336	53%
July		543%	54%	5334	5434
OATS-	10000				
May	34%	35 3/8	34%	3456	3434
July	34 %	3536	34%	3434	3476
PORK-					
May	19 87	20 20	19 85	20 20	19 35
July	19 82	20 05	19 80	20 05	19 72
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May	10 67	10 77	10 67		10 65
July	10 72	10 80	10 70	10 80	10 67
RIBS-					
May			10 55	10 67	10 52
July	10 57	10 67	10 57	10 67	10 52

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfaifa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25;

Above prices are based on St. Joseph delivery.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:
Dressed Beef.
No. 1. No. 

BULLS FOR SALE.

## LAMB TRADE IRREGULAR

SOME LOTS 10c LOWER, OTHERS STEADY - TOPS SELL AT \$8.20.

BUY BULK AT \$8 TO \$8.10

Receipts Were Fairly Liberal-Sheep and Yearling Trade Slow and Prices Are 10@20c Lower.

First estimates called for 4,000 sheep and lambs at this point but later this was boosted to 6,000, Colorado feed-14,000 lots furnishing bulk of the run. At the five markets 35,500 head were in stock to the local yards today for sight, a slight increase over last which he received prices well up to sight, a slight increase over last Thursday, Around seven doubles of sheep and yearlings were offered, the balance consisting of lambs. Buyers were out to cheapen up, claiming de-51,900 moralized markets in the east, and 34,300 succeeded in securing a few lots at weak to 10c lower prices. On the gen-eral run of lambs, however, prices were about steady with yesterday, wet The following shows the number of fleeces taken into account. A pretty desirable class of lambs realized \$8.20 while a good share of the crop found outlet at \$8.00 @8.10. Eastern shippers bought a few weighty lambs at \$8.00. In the sheep and yearling line traders were slow to get together. Bids were lower and little business was

529 Colorado lambs... 252 Colorado lambs... 764 Colorado lambs. 560 Western feeding lambs, 64 Colorado earlings..... Western feeding lambs. 183 Western yearlings.... 95 7 874 Colorado ewes......102 5 Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co.

mond Packing Co.....

#### HORSE AUCTION TOMORROW

Good Supply of Equines Here for the Sale Ring.

Over 200 horses arrived today \* for the weekly auction sale at the sale pavilion tomorrow, which with previous arrivals inthe sale pavilion tomorrow, which with previous arrivals insures between 300 and 400 animals for the sale. The assortment embraces all classes, from southern and farm chunks to \* choice drafters and expressers. \* Those in need of horses or mules \* should get in touch with the loweekly auctions. Farmers, eseous to purchase their work ani-\* mals at this point,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* ONE DEER COSTS HIM \$1,200

Game Came High for This Broker Who Violates Law.

Atlantic City, Feb. 27 .- A seventh conviction, at \$100 a count, was found enthusiast and player on educator.

Barker is primarily a tobacco ma Henry Mason, mellionaire realty broker and deacon of the St. Paul M.
E. church, for violations of the state game law. If the county court sustains the decision of Magistrate Jagmetty the killing of a young doe by George, one of Mason's sons, will cost his dad \$1,200, not including the court

costs, Mason will appeal.

The conviction was the third against the elder Mason, who grew very angry when Assistant Tttorney-General Stryker accessed al Stryker accused him of breaking

the law.
"I'll swear on a Bible as big as a house that I was not hunting deer. We were after pheasant," the deacon

"And you admit you took three hounds and no bird dogs, carried buckshot and one of your party killed a deer?"
"Yes," answered the defendant.

#### KANSAS BEEVES SCORE TOP

J. E. Stauffer Lands \$8.70 for Drove of Well-Finished Steers.

J. E. Etauffer, who carries on an exensive farm and stock-feeding business in Nemaha county, Kansas, favored the local market with a visit yesterday. Mr. Stauffer accompanied yesterday. Mr. Stauffer accompanied a three-car shipment of steers to the yards that sold above his expectations. One load, consisting of 21 head of 1478-pound steers, went to a local packing firm at \$8.70, the top price paid for beeves at this point during the past week. His other two loads, 34 head, averaged 1334 pounds, and sold at \$8.40, also scoring the top price, aside from the \$8.70 steers, for the day. Mr. Stauffer on leaving here, Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market steady to weak; cows and heifers steady; stockers slow, steady; calves steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 5@ 10c lower, closed strong. Top \$8.32½, bulk \$8.10@ 8.25.
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#### Thomas Price Cashes First of a Large String at \$7.60.

Among those on the mid-week mar-13½c price of \$7.60. The consignment em-14½c braced 54 head that averaged 818

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF

\*\*\*\*\*\* L. Miller and J. Spier were A. L. Miller and J. Spier were on hand today with stock from Gage county, Nebraska, Mr. Miller had a car of mixed stock on sale, while Mr. Spier disposed of a carload of swine.

A shipment of hogs was received here in time fo rthe market today, forwarded to this point by H. Korff. a prominent farmer and stockman of Lancaster county, Nebraska.

O. J. Wells' name was listed among the Kansas shippers having stock on sale here today. Mr. Wells consigned a one-car shipment of mixed stock from Washington county

Buyers had more material to work on here today and were able to further depress prices, even sheep feeling the effects of packers' bearishness. First estimates called for 4,000 sheep today's market. ed a mixed load of stock. R. Cunningham, of Atchison county

> his expectations. Champion Molasses Feed shortens

> feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage .-- Adv.

Sheep receipts were swelled today by a three car consignment sent to these yards by L. Yautiss, of Phil-lips county, Kansas.

C. M. Cundiff, a warm friend and regular patron of the local yards, was on hand today with a mixed car of stock from DeKalb county, Missouri.

Check from DeKalb county, Missouri. Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and test feed that can be fed with corn.

Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding .- Adv.

heated rooms. Page county, Iowa, was well represented in the day's stock receipts by shipments forwarded to this point by

#### TOBACCO EXPERT TO SPEAK

J. M. Barker to Discuss Tobacco Production at Farm Congress.

The James J. Hill of north central Missouri is J. M. Barker of Bruns-wick, farmer, athlete, university graduate, foot, basket and base ball Barker is primarily a tobacco man-ufacturer, but more than that he is a promoter of the tobacco industry. in the raw or the manufactured sta-and he has been a benefactor to th

J. M. BARKER,



Tobacco Expert.

noting the growth of a crop that has brought them wonderful returns. Barker is going to speak at the Inerstate Agricultural and Industrial Congress on tobacco culture and he is soing to be listened to with interest, for he is Missouri's greatest authority on all phases of tobacco production. Barker started out after graduating from the University of Wisconsin to make a mark for himself and drifted

Among those on the mid-week market with cattle was noted Thomas Price, of DeKalb county, Missouri, who offered two cars of Panhandle-bred heifers that realized the pleasing price of \$7.60. The consignment embraced 54 head that averaged \$18 pounds.

This is the first shipment made by Mr. Price out of a large string he is feeding this season. He still has back about 200 head in his feed-lots. He will market another lot within a few days.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Tootle—All this week, "Salomey Jane."

The New England Dressed Meat and Wool Company, of Summerville, Massachusetts, was represented on the local sheep market today by purchasing a double deck of Colorado lambs at \$8.00 per cwt. The load consisted of serving on the school board at Brunswick, teaching a big Sunday school class, leading the young men of Brunswick in all sorts of many sports and none can excell him in basket ball, base ball or foot ball or tennis, St. Joseph has been trying for three years to make J. M. Barker one of its own citizens. He is progressive and practical.

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### REMARKABLE

NEBRASKAN OWNER OF PROLIF-IC SOW THAT HAS BEEN ON HIS FARM 18 YEARS.

#### HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Was One of Two Shoats From a Large Bunch That Escaped Cholera -Is Still a Sure Breeder.

Charles Rhoda, of Geneva, Neb., who was on the local market yesterday with two loads of stock, is owner of a remarkable sow. She is a representative of the Poland China breed and is eighteen years old. Mr. Rhoda believes that she is the oldest hog

rooting around in Uncle Sam's domain ng history, as recorded by her owner o a Journal representative today. Eighteen years ago Charles and Frank Rhoda were farming and rais-ing live stock in partnership. The brothers devoted considerable attention to hog raising. In the spring of 1895 they were the owners of a fine lot of 120 little shoats—every one a thoroughbred Poland China. Then one day the arch-enemy of the hog grower—cholera—appeared on the scene. Within a short time the Rhodas

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

H. Marshman, F. W. Hinez and T. J. Learrett were among the well pleased Nebraska shippers at this point today, Mr. Marsham and Mr. Leartt each donated a car of cattle to the receipts, while Mr. Hinez contributed one car of hogs. All three shippers went back to Jefferson county feeling well satisfied with their trade.

For the best values in whiskles, try For the best values in whiskies, try down with the reverse side up. T Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

"Just what that sow has brought me in dollars and cents it would be hard to figure out," said Mr. Rhoda. "She has been bred twice every year. The Dawson Bros., who carry on extensive stock business in Worth ounty, Missouri, were represented birth to her first litter of pigs before she was a year old. I think I would be conservative in saying that she has raised ten pigs every year during the past seventeen. Last year she farrowed thirteen pigs and she is due to farrow again in a few weeks.

"That sow is almost like one of the

W. L. LeClere, a prominent farmer of Richardson county, Nebraska, put a car of cattle on sale at the yards today that sold well.

Depot cars, uptown, theatre district, Hotel Ryan (European). Steam basted rooms

Page county, Iowa, was well represented in the day's stock receipts by shipments forwarded to this point by J. M. Rahn, A. S. Mawheney, Frank Chapman and Hill & Co. Each sent in a car of hogs with the exception of Mr. Chapman who had one car of cattle on sale. mother, producing in turn five ow pigs each year for a period of ay five years, these sows producing other five females, and so on. Sup-posing all this, how much of an increase has this one sow been responsible for in the live pork population of the country?

The question is akin to the conun-drum, "How Old Is Ann?" and figur-ing it out will give the most ardent mathematical crank plenty to occupy his time for some while. Any one is at liberty to tackle the proposition who wants to. As for us, we beg to

### SCOTT FUND GROWS SLOW

Only \$75,000 Contributed by England for Kin of Arctic Victims.

London, Feb. 27.—Great apathy was shown this week in the matter of raising a fund for the benefit of the families of those who perished in the Scott Antarctic expedition.

Lord Curzon has declared the obligations incurred by Capt, Scott amount to upward of \$150,000. In addition to these debts, there are a dozen members of the families of those who died whose future must be provided for.

Four funds have been opened, and in eight days all England has responded with subscriptions amounting to less than \$75,000.

#### SHORT-FEDS AT \$8.30.

I. J. Whitford Receives Good Figure for 90-Day Beeves.

I. J. Whitford, rated among the most prosperous farmers of Atchison county, Missouri, had in a load of short-fed beeves for which he received \$8.30. There were 19 head of Hereford beeves in the lot which averaged 1355 pounds. These cattle were bought as feeders on the local market September 10, last year. They were run on pasture and in the corn fields until about three months ago, when they were put on full feed. Thus handled they made a good gain in I. J. Whitford, rated among the handled they made a good gain in weight and sold at a liberal margin over initial cost of the cattle as feed-

#### LAMBS TO NEW ENGLAND.

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money to Europe for many years, and bers of his family, to execute sum-At deast, Europe is having a very his family, friends or supporters is to severe winter while this country has violate fundamental human rights.

#### AMBITIOUS TEXAS.

Texas, unsatisfied with being the largest state in the sisterhood, has again in time-honored Mexican style. just been awarded a slice off the side of New Mexico, Not many years ago MINNESOTA CORN CONTEST she took a bite out of Oklahoma Texas should not be a monopolist.

This is the philosophy of an editor at Reserve, Kansas: "Don't kick because you have to button your wife's waist. Be giad your wife has a waist and doubly glad you have a wife to button a waist for, Some men's wives have no waists to button. Some men' button a waist to button. Some men' waist to button. Some men' button a waist to button. Some men' waist to button. Some men' button a waist for, Some men's wives in a boys' and girls' acre yield corn growing contest, similar to the one conducted by the extension division of the ways are waist to button. Some men' button a waist for, Some men's wives in a boys' and girls' acre yield corn growing contest, similar to the one conducted by the extension division of the ways are waist to button. Some men' button a waist for, Some men's wives in a boys' and girls' acre yield corn growing contest, similar to the one conducted by the extension division of the ways are waist to button. Some men' button a waist for, Some men's wives in a boys' and girls' acre yield corn growing contest, similar to the one conducted by the extension division of the ways are waist to button.

#### THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN.

character in the practical sense that the movement, especially in the rais-he is a resident in every state in the ing of local prizes in addition to the Union, according to our 1910 census. sent out later in the season to deter-Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wis- test the best ever conducted in the consin-have 10,000 or more each middle west, and twenty-six states have 200 or BOAT FOR UPPER ARKANSAS tially due to the fact that the Indian Freighter Under Construction for Trip since seizing the opportunity to leave trades of the white man and has set per J. J. Harmon of Muskogee, the down with him in all lines of business veteran river man, rounds the curve rights of citizenship and one-half of all our Indians were permitted to vote at the last presidential election.

Uncle Sam has done well in late to drive his basts farther up stream than Muskagee. He has however, the Arkansas river will have been marked. It will mean practical navigation as far upstream as Tuisa.

Although Capt, Harmon has salled the Arkansas south of Muskagee at various intervals for years, he never until the present time has attempted to drive his basts farther up stream than Muskagee. He has however. years by the Indian and the Indian is long been convinced of the feasibility doing well by himself, developing a of navigation this far and the boat he capacity for the lrager liberties and is building, he says, will make the

Gratifying as is the cessation of strife in the City of Mexico and the prospect of restored order and safety for foreigners, there is nothing in the way it was brought about or in the card of the cessation of twenty-eight to thirty inches of water, and the prospect of restored order and safety for foreigners, there is nothing in the way it was brought about or in the card in in the way it was brought about or in the conduct of the new holders of the reins of power which inspires confidence that the peace established can be more than local or ten.porary.

Will know the channel. With the crew and passengers the little vessel will earry about afteen people. It will be the first packet on the Arkansas here since 1862.

KEEP HORSES WELL SHOD.

Cleaning Ivory—In cleaning ivory knife handles rub them well with half a lemon dipped in salt. This will make them beautifully white. After this treatment they should be well washed in cold water and thoroughly also Pear, Cherry, and Peach trees; also Pear, Cherry, and Peach trees. There is not the right spirit shown.

Everything points to the most selfish and personal reasons for what was done and to a continuation of the ruthless violation of human rights

Horses are very much afraid of ice, writes O. J. McFarland in Practical Farmer, and it is cruel, as well as dangerous not to have them well shod in the winter.

Colored butter need not be labeled if the coloring matter is not injurious.

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In water and then in Cayenne pepper.

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# Daddy's Bedtime

The Toad That Story— Lived In the Chimney Corner



HE frogs had begun to peep in the fields and orchards. "And now the spring will be with us soon," Evelyn said to Jack,

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

result may be obtained by covering

the ordinary bottle with a felt-lined wrap. This will keep it from becom-

Correctly Corsetted .- Dr. Maude E.

ecause their corsets were not put or orrectly in the morning. She says

Signs of Spring.—The next "day we elebrate" to look forward to is St.

Patrick's day and then, less than a week afterwards, is Easter, all of

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YOU MIGHT TRY-

For Nailing Hardwood-Before at-

are bought.

it takes three minutes to put the corset on right and that she always puts hers on while lying down in bed.

bottle that is warranted to keep k at an even tempearture, a good

"for the little frogs and tree toads are waking up from their winter naps."

"Ah, so they are! And now for your story," said daddy. "I think I'll tell southern lown and means a maximum contribution of \$4,800 a year.

"Mr. Toad lived in a pice garden. His home was in a hole under a big."

Several southern lown counties are

you about the toad that didn't want to go to sleep in the winter. "Mr. Toad lived in a pice garden. His home was in a hole under a big one. When the sun shone he would come out and sit in the sun, catching flies and gnats with his long tongue. He managed this very cleverly

When the weather began to get chilly the toad hopped about the kitchen or, where he found scraps of meat and other tempting bits of food. "One day as he was hopping about the garden the cellar door was left open,

and the toad went into the cellar. 'It's fine and warm here,' he said. 'I've a great notion to come in here

and stay when it gets too cold outdoors." "He told the other toads about the cellar, but they said they would rather take a rest in the winter.

"The more Mr. Toad thought about that nice warm cellar the better he was bleased with his idea. 'Who wants to sleep away a whole winter?' he grum-'There's a little girl in that house. I'm going to make friends with her. Maybe she will feed me when it's cold and the flies and bugs are all gone.' So when the little girl came out into the yard the toad hopped around so that she could see him. By and by when she saw him she gave him a bit of

ake, and he pretended to like it to please the little girl. 'So Mr. Toad moved into the cellar and snuggled into a lovely warm corner near the chimney, and after awhile he found a hole through which he could hop up into the room above, and one cold day the little girl was surprised to see her friend of the garden hopping on the hearth rug.

"She ran to the cook and got some bits of meat to feed him with, and after that he came out every day. He was wise enough to make friends with every one. Even the cat took a fancy to that friendly toad and would allow him to snuggle against ber warm fur when she was taking a nap on the rag.

"In the spring, when it became warm and the peeping of the toads and the croaking of the frogs could again be heard, this little toad left the house and, croaking of the frogs could again be heard, this little toal left the house and, though the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but hough the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but house all girl looked for him everywher, she never saw him again, but looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again, but looked for him every head, though the lother toads his strange tale of having been awake all winter they do left. "Your treatment has done they do left. "At present nearly all the girl looked for him everyone, which as all, sale, 42,000 in the though the little girl looked for him everywhere, she never saw him again.

sending our bad weather, marily or to deal harshly with any of ing ing out will be measured to them

Members of the State Bankers' Association Backing Movement.

St. Paul. Feb. 27.—In an endeavor reason for the preponderance of old maids in Massachusetts judging from the agricultural college last year. The contest will be supervised by the extension division.

The money will be raised by J. W. Wheeler of St. Paul president of the Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president of the

The money will be raised by J. W. Wheeler of St. Paul, president of the doubt have been able to support Capital Trust company and chairman of the committee on agricultural edution. Twin City bankers will contribute the larger part of the money, the rest being secured from country bankers in all parts of the state. Circular letters will be sent to all members of various parts of the state and an en-deavor will be made to make the con-

to Tuisa March 17,

Tulsa, Okia., Feb. 27,-When Skip. of the river just south of this city and lays alongside the newly constructed dock at the foot of Tulsa, with his freighter now under construction at Muskogee, an epoch in the history of other cities, where society women which are annually produced quantifreighter now under construction at Muskogee, an epoch in the history of the Arkansas river will have been

Ights, which augurs much for the lourney in good time and without a hindrance. He will pick his channel as he goes, but this he insists will be easy. Unloaded his vessel will draw ten inches of water: loaded to the

## MONEY FOR FARM AGENTS THEY DO AS

Burlington Offers \$150 to Each of 32 Iowa Counties.

Ames, Ia., Feb. 27 .- Dean Charles Curtiss of the lowa state agricu ural college announced that the Burlington railway had decided to give the agricultural agent movement in lowa a big lift. To every county through which its lines operate, the Burlington will give \$150 a year for at least two years as soon as its farmers and business men organize and hire a man for agricultural promo

ot get some of this money very Montgomery county is already utitled to it, because it is organized and has an expert. Pottawatomic bunty is also likely to be asking for

its \$150 a year very soon.
"The proposal came through J. B. Lamson, agriculturist for the Burling-ton," said Dean Curtiss, who is at the head of the movement in Iowa, repreng both the college and the fed-department of agricultural. "It that we will have organized, within very short time, all the counties we

#### INDIA USES MUCH GOLD.

Nearly One-third of World's Production Now Going to Gild Temples.

India occupies the position of a creditor nation on an immense scale, a fact which renders the size of its it. The United Doctors carry out gold imports a matter of primary importance to the rest of the world. It seems assured that these imports last For Traveling Babies,-If the baby going away this winter and there is year were not only a fresh record, but
will attain a total not less than 28 per
cent of the world's output. This total,
it is stated is owing to the uninterrupted prosperity of the country, foiowing a succession of good mon-

#### UPHOLDS GRAIN TAX.

Court Decision Fixes Precedent as to Western Graded Cereals.

court upheld a tax levied by the state of Illinois upon grain bought by E. R. Bacon, of Lake View, Ill. in Western states and put in his Illinois elevator on the day the tax was levied. It was which indicates that it is not too early to begin to think about spring clothes. It is a good idea to get but all the old things and decide what can be kept and made and what is past redempawaiting grading and shipment later to eastern cities. The decision, it is tion, before the actual new clothes will be a precedent for taxing

In announcing the decision of the court Justice Hughes, however, laid down the principle that states did not ments merely because the owner was a resident of the state. In the Bacon case the courtifield that the shipment was not interstate commerce at the time, but had "come to rest," and was a part of property within the state.

BOOM IN ORANGE RAISING.

Louisiana Coming Into Notice as Citrus Fruit State.

New Orleans, La.-Though oranges

have been grown in Louisiana since the early colonial days, it is only within recent years, since the levee system has been maintained Some Lenten Pie.—A Lenten dish that may not sound as good as it tastes, is noodle fish pie. Take a quarportance. At the present time it is a tastes, is noodle fish pie. Take a quarter of a pound of noodles and a half pound of cooked fish, discarding, of course, the skin and bones of the shand noodles in alternate layers with butter and cheese the fish and plenty of salt and person the fish and perso on the fish and plenty of salt and per-per. With the noodle layers have plenty of butter on the top. Bake in a hot oven until brown and serve hot.

Society Women Made Hats.—Mrs.
Nicholas Longworth, Miss Alys Meyer
and Viscountess d'Azy were voted the
expert society milliners last week
when they offred hats trimmed by
themselves at the hat show of the
Children's Country Home. Mrs. LongMore of these lands are annually betors out into orange cultivation and worth's hat was a small blue toque ing put into orange cultivation, and and that of Miss Meyera "dream" of a picture hat. Countess d'Azy also contributed a picture hat. Of the hats have become widely known, shown Mrs. Taft bought one for her-

which are annually produced quanti-ties of that commodity are pointed to in proof of this statement. The Louisiana orange, also, is said to have qualities that commend it above the compting to drive a nail through hard fruit grown upon any other soil, wood or where it might split the wood moisture is 90 per cent, while wish it through a thin cake of soap, for will then find that it will go is from 50 to 65 per cent. The peel of the Louisiana orange is thin, while I rosting Window Glass—To frost the fruit is large, beautifully colored, the fruit is large, beautifully colored, extremely juicy, richly flavored and has very few seeds. There is no comparison, and differward go over it with some white arnish.

Improving Shiny Club—To improve the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reach the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the control of the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin skin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin small correspond to reaching the forange has a thin

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In January Orville Young of Platts-ourg, Mo., visited the United Doctors at their St. Joseph offices, located at 20 Felix street, second floor. For a ing time Mr. Young had been unab to work, was very nervous, short breath, and sleep at night was brok and restless. He was young and an bitious and anxious to get on in th department of agricultural. "It world, but found himself seriously handleapped by his rapidly failing counties to organize. The prospect and remedies before and remedies before visiting the specialists but none of them seemed a very short time, all the counties we fit his case, and he had about decide can take care of. Two things limit the movement at present. The federal aid was advised to see the United Doctor was advised to see the United Doctors was advised to see the United Doctors before giving up everything and going away from home.

INDIA USES MUCH GOLD.

He was examined by these specialists, who at once told him the cause

of his trouble and what could be do of his trouble and what together the United Doctors diagnosed the case so quickly and thoroughly, and were so frank and candid in their were so frank and candid in their statements that Mr. Young took the London, Feb. 27.—Curious facts regarding India's passion for gold, and the uses to which the natives put the precious metal are contained in a report issued by the bullion merchants, Samuel Montagu & Co.

After mentioning the following the formula of the control of the specialists. The other day, about five weeks after starting, he again called at the offices of the United Doctors, but this time he had a different story to tell.

ations can easily absorb £10,000 or treat at all, many they will promore." where a cure or relief is promis the patient can depend upon gettl it. The United Doctors carry out

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Level gold mine his thoughts were tant. When they had arrived Don Alfalfa—Choice, \$14@15.50; No. 1, fully occupied with the girl who had Ramon held Hale's stirrup, until he which she had given him still seemed ward the hacienda. to linger upon his lips. But that epi- The old crone was waiting for them sode of the preceding day had cer with coffee. Don Ramon looked tainly awakened strange emotions round briskly.

Leonora was a connection of Don demanded Luis Obispo, of the neighboring hacien-She had not been there when "She rode out toward Sonora early Hale had arrived, six months before, this morning and has not returned." to assume charge of the engineering works. He had not seen her, never beard of her during many friendly visits to the ranch, until a month be-Then, unexpectedly, she had come out from the house upon the veranda, where Hale and Don Luis were drinking coffee together.

"Senor Hale," said the Mexican, "al-Senorita Leonora." But "cousin" Mexican dialect, from "niece" to escaped. But you do me an injustice, the shin to make her step back and "friend."

had smiled charmingly. He had discovered that she had been educated in a times that have come upon us. I am ing to kick the first man?" he says. Paris convent; she had just returned particularly anxious to protect her Paris convent; she had just returned against you.

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They had met frequently, and ever curtiy. Clover—Choice, \$11 \tilde{m} 12; No. 1, \$3.50 \tilde{m} 10.50; No. 2, \$7 \tilde{m} 9. 

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make a conquest he knew she could have done so. But their friendship ently came back with it. He flung it Alfalfa Choice, \$16 @ 17; choice, \$16 @ 17; choice, \$16 @ 17; choice, \$14 @ 13.50; No. 1, \$10 @ 13.50; No. 2, \$14 @ 15.50; No. 3, \$5.50 @ 6.50.

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Had been, on the surface, formal, unover the tree and tied one end into a noose. The old crone watched from tral, was found this afternoon to have been broken open and ten trunks.

Hale looked at the repe and at the rifled. her alone upon the porch.



Had Met the Senorita Again as He Rede Home.

withered old crone came hobbling out upon a stick. "Senor," continued the girl, "per-

Senora Maria Obispo." Hale bowed over the old lady's arm is long. Be wise!" hand and she mumbled at him. She

'is very jealous of you." Hale knew Don Ramon slightly-an gether. in saddles and silver spurs.

girl continued, "but those are my relative's orders. As you know, the relative's orders. As you know, the and Don Ramon has obtained a captaincy in their forces. He threatens to burn the hacienda if you come here to burn the hacienda is the hacienda if you come here to burn the hacienda is you come here to burn the hacienda is you come here to burn the hacienda is

So Hale went, and thereupon, beceding day he had met the senorita again as he rode homeward.

Haggerty, came out.

"Mr. Hale, you may as well go home," he said. "The mine won't "Si, Senor. Do you wish to change run for many a day to come." Hale looked at the impassive fore murely.

man and the jabbering Mexicans and guessed the truth.

"Strike?" he asked.

'Don Ramon's in the hills with fifty because because I-" men and he's sworn to put us out of

into the trap which had been set for URGES KINDNESS TO COWS him. Don Ramon was waiting inside, with twenty Mexicans, and all their rifles were leveled uncomfortably

upon his stomach. Don Ramon removed his hat and made a sweeping bow. "Senor," he said, "welcome. Will

you accompany me upon a visit to our friend, Don Luis' house?' "I shall be delighted," answered Hale. "When do we start?"

By GEORGE CLAYTON.

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Clover—Choice, \$11.66.12; No. 1, \$1-0
As Lawrence Hale rode along the two miles of road which lay between his bungalow and the Sonora Deep Level gold mine his thoughts were tant. When they had arrived Don come into his life so recently. Wheth- was in the saddle; then he mounted er or not he loved her he did not his own horse, and accompanied by know, not even now, when the kiss the Mexicans, they clattered away to-

"Where is Senorita Leonora?" he

"She is gone!" muttered the crone.

Don Ramon ground his teeth. When will she return?" he asked, will pay, and pay big." and the old woman burst into a storm

could not follow.

turned to him.

Hale had bowed and the senerita mit me to do her injustice. My wish with patience and gentleness. is only to shield her in these troublous | "Who can blame the cow for want-

Clover mixed-Choice, \$12 @ 12.50; Hale had fallen more and more under "It will be no trouble," said Don Ra- Robbers Enter Wardrobe Car on

the influence and charm of the senori- mon, snarling. He turned to one of

have done so. But their friendship ently came back with it. He flung it Gaby Deslys, which reached this city had been, on the surface, formal, un over the tree and tied one end into a from Albany over the New York Cen-

Hale looked at the repe and at the rifled. "Senor Hale," she said, "my cousin, Mexican. In that second he was cal- Miss Deslys figured that she had Don Luis, has gone to Mexico City culating his chances. He was un- been robbed of jewels valued at and my aunt has arrived to be my armed; he could at the best, hope for \$75,000, but the railroad officials. Almost upon the words a hideous, rebels instead of by hanging. Should been smashed and the contents tosshe plead for his life, or for an easier ed about, were non-committal as to exit?

> marry the Senora here." "Damn you, go on with your hang- possession.

ing," shouted Hale.

others seized the loose end of the all over the car. rope. They looked to Don Ramon On the floor of the car was found for the signal.

The old woman rushed forward, pearl ring. screaming frantically, fell on her claimed by Miss Deslys. knees before Don Ramon, and pleaded with him. Don Ramon did not give the expected signal. "Senor," he said to Hale, "surely

kinswoman by refusing her suit! Your chivalry alone should prohibit you from so ungentlemanly an action. Come, Senor, I give you thirty min-"She is eighty-four," he whispered. ize electric lighting. "She won't live long. Senor Hale, I He has constructed an electric lamp,

seemed to him the most hideous old on his heel. The soldiers forced Hale and-fold.

Thus he had ever seen into the house and led him to the re-"Now, senor," continued the girl, ception room. The old crone was con- trating 2,000 candlepower light on one and the old lady were left alone to- ordinary light would burst.

elegant, brainless youth of a near-by the wrinkled face, the bleared eyes, solutely without danger, as no heat is half visible beneath the heavy lace "I am ashamed to tell you this," the mantilla which she had thrown over times less current than the ordinary what the Senorita would become in or sufficient motive power can be obrebels are threatening this region, her old age. The caricature was hortained a cap. her old age. The caricature was hortained from a jet of water from an ora way was impossible.

"Sepor!" said a soft voice near him Hale started and turned around. It cause it had grown impossible, his was the voice of the Senorita. He love grew stronger. And on the pre- heard a low laugh behind him again and swung back toward the crone.

Before him stood the Senorita, the A group of Mexicans were lounging mantilla raised and thrown back, the round the door of the mine offices, bowed figure straightened, the flesh but the mine was not running. As clear and youthful and firm under the Hale dismounted the mine foreman, painted wrinkles, the black hair just discernible beneath the wig of white.

"You!" stammered Hale. your decision?" she murmured de-

"But why-" he began. "Ah, Senor, in these times an old in it. "Yep," answered Haggerty briefly. in Mexico. And yet I could not leave

"Because you loved me?" he exbusiness unless we hand out ten thou-sand pesos."

Because you loved me?" he ex-claimed triumphantly, and clasped the woman forced her way in and her in his arms. A moment later she Hale grinned. "I guess he's sore had resumed her veil, and the old on me for private reasons," he said. withered crone stood before him. Hale

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Wisconsin Man Writes a Series of Injunctions to Dairymen and to Milkers.

Madison, Wis .- "Speak to a cow as you would to a lady"-the motto of an early Wisconsin dairyman-is also the message of Malcolm H. Gardner of Delavan, Wis., superintendent of the Advanced Registry Holstein-Frieslan Association of America, who was one of the speakers at the annual meetings of Wisconsin live stock breeders' associations here.

"If a person desires to install a music box in his stable," runs the Gardner philosophy, "it may be that it will work all right, but the less of singing, whistling and loud talking there is the better it will be. Indeed. talking of all kinds except the low spoken, soothing words of the milker to the cow, should be prohibited. No man who hates milking and dislikes cows can make any great success; there must be sympthy between the cow and the milker. Motherhood and milk production go together. Treat the cow like a mother. Be kind;

The "personal equation," according of excited jabbering, which Hale to Mr. Gardner, represented by the regard the cow has for her attendant, When she had ended the Mexican gives hand milking an advantage over the machine. There is usually a vast "Senor," he began, quietly enough, difference in results, he says, between tow me to present you to my cousin, but gradually working himself into a the mitker who gets the cow into pofury as he proceeded, "you are doubt- sition by pushing the leg of the stool might have meant anything in the less glad that Senorita Leonora has into her flank and then kicks her on for my love for her is too deep to per- the man who gains the same ends

"Don't trouble yourself," said Hale GABY DESLYS GEMS STOLEN Train and Break Open Ten

Trunks With Axes. New York.-The wardrobe car of

nothing but death by the bullets of the while admitting that the trunks had

the value of gems stolen. "Senor Hale," he said, "though you Miss Deslys said that among her view death coolly, fife is, undoubted- jewels were three strings of pearls, a ly, as sweet to you as to any other large butterfly worked in diamonds, man. You have a chance to save several rings and other gems. This yourself. As I have said, I do not would be her loss, she declared, prowant to harm you-I only wish to pro- vided all her jewels were stolen. The tect my kinswoman. You shall go pearls include some given her by exfree and unharmed-if you consent to King Manuel of Portugal. The famous ring he gave her is still in her

Railroad detectives and the police The Mexican looked toward the are working on the case. They rope and spoke a word. Two men found that the thieves had used an stepped forward and, seizing Hale, becaxe and after prying open the locks gan leading him toward the tree. The or breaking in the backs of the noose was placed round his neck. Two trunks had distributed the contents

one loose pearl of large size and a

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"Senor," continued the girl, "per mit me to present you to my aunt, will, for the American government's single point by filaments working successively; thence the light is project-He issued a sharp order and turned ed through a lens magnifying a thous-

"I must say adieu. You must not ducted thither and the men withdrew, point and in passing thirty-two volts return. Don Ramon," she paused, taking their posts at the door. Hale into an eight-volt lamp, which with the Experiments with this lamp have

given off, and it requires a hundred

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TUB SEIZED AS SHE BATHES Gotham Woman Tells Police of Her Troubles With Instalment. Collectors.

New York .- Mrs. Hattie Hicks has told the police her adventures with a collapsible bathtub.

She purchased the tub on the in-stalment plan and lost it all at once. on the back track with the same fle She purchased the tub on the in-Dispute as to the payment brought a woman and two men to get the tub, while Mrs. Hicks was enjoying a bath

"I am using it now," she exclaimwoman fares better than a young one ed as the invaders rapped at her door.

"We have got to take it, just the kicked one of the legs of the col-

of me for private reasons, he said.

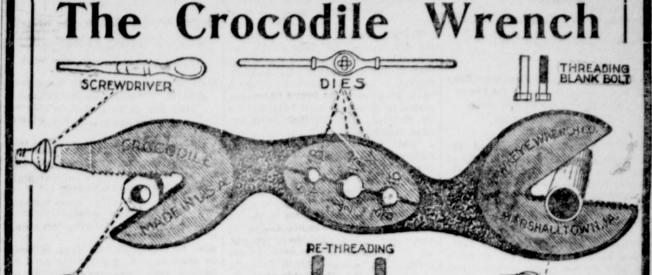
"I'll bring my grip over by four o'clock. So long!" And he turned his horse back toward his isolated bungalow in the valley.

He dismounted at the door of his Emilio?"

Withered crone stood below to the door.

"Senor Ramon!" he called. "I've changed my mind. I'm willing to marry this old lady! Where's Father Emilio?"

Withered crone stood below to the Just what fell spluttering about on a wet floor. The men carried off the tub. All Mrs. Hicks had left was her troubles, which she took to the police. They were very symptomic to the police. They were very symptomic to the police.



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The gray squirrel comes and goes, on the red squirrel we have always with us. He will live where the gray will starve. He is a true American nervous energy, quickness, resour fulness, pertness, not to say impud-ence and conceit. He is not altogether lovely or blameless. He make lapsible tub.

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Nahma, a Pleasure Yacht, Brought Woe to Goelets

Last Affliction Caused Family to Deny Dying Wishes of One of its Prominent Members-Vessel Probably Will Be Sold.

New York .- The members of the enormously wealthy Goelet family of New York, one of the most prominent families of America, either die on board their yachts or are taken from them to die, says a writer. For this reason young Mrs. Robert Wilson Goelet, the former Miss Elsie Whelen, will not let her husband own a yacht of any kind, will not let him go cruising, nor will she go herself. And more than this, she is bringing up her small boys to hate yachts and will not even let them have toy boats of any kind.

"Yachts are evil to the Goelets," she has said many times. Last summer, when the news of Mrs. Robert Goelet's serious illness reached her, young Mrs. Bobby said to her great friend, Mrs. Gordon Douglas:

"The Nahma will claim another vic-

Early in December Mrs. Goelet died, not on board the Nahma, as she destred, however, but in Paris, where her only son, Robert Walton Goelet, insisted on taking her. Mrs. Goelet's of the magnificent pleasure craft that cost the late Robert Goelet more than

So strongly do the whole family feel on the yachting subject in general. so keen is their dread of the Nahma in particular, that they refused to wishes and have her body brought back to America on board.

Fifteen years ago Ogden Goelst, one of the best known New York and Newport multimillionaires, died on board his steam yacht Mayflower. He had been cruising in English waters and died at Cowes. His body was brought home on board the vessel that he loved as he did his life. His widow and son, Robert Wilson Goelet, would not keep the Mayflower. Mrs. Goepresident's yacht.

den Goelet and her son have never of 10,000 square feet. since Ogden Goelet's death.

Nahma in commission Robert Goelet British ex-soldier named White, who died on board in the bay of Naples, after an attack of sunstroke in India rare first editions and equally rare of the new faith was that none of its Beginning at the top, we see the established by the church a year ago.

wife with the request that she hold it until her death. From that day until her death a few weeks ago the widow lived almost entirely on board

In January, 1902, after a series of brilliant entertainments on the Nahma. Mrs. Goelet decided to return to New York and bring out her daughter Bestrice.

Beatrice was then seventeen years old, a remarkably pretty young person, and one who seemed destined to make a great match, for in Europe she was on friendly terms with the vounger members of the royal families of Great Britain and Germany. While speeding across the Atlantic with the future so rosy before her Beatrice was stricken with measles. On reaching New York she was hurried to the mansion so wonderfully prepared for her, but she died on the tenth of February, the second victim of the Nah-

Even after this tragedy, from which she never recovered, Mrs. Goelet would not sell the yacht.

Last winter Mrs. Goelet returned to New York and was frequently at the opera in her box, but otherwise she did not entertain very formally. She went to Europe last spring and after the Nahma had been redecorated took a cruise to the northward. Her son did not go with her. In July Mrs. Goelet developed a dangerous illness. Specialists hurried to the yacht from London and Paris, said that it was cancer and that there was no hope." "Let me die on board my boat," said Mrs. Goelet.

Her son hastened to Europe, but refused to grant his mother's request. She went to Paris, where she had an apartment, and after several months of suffering died there on December 5.

Put Up Wrong Flag.

New York.-Nathaniel Jones, negro lighthouse keeper, elated at the birth down. of a son, hoisted a flag with the initials "W. J." on it. They stood for his son's name, but were also the in-Itial code for "Want assistance." A cruiser rushed to his aid. Now the lighthouse keeper is on another job.

New Novel Barred from Library. London - Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones," has been barred from the Doucaster Corporation's free library as "Immoral."

\$36,000,000 Sent to Britain. London.-Approximately \$36,000,00 in money orders was sent from the United States to persons in the United Kingdom, according to statistics gath-

### BOY 17, ELOPES WITH WOMAN

Harry B. Holland, Son of Norfolk's Building Inspector, Outwits Par ents-Not Forgiven.

Norfolk, Va.-"I can never forgive my son; neither he nor his wife can ever receive a welcome at my home, said Building Inspector Holland, referring to his son, Harry B. Holland. aged seventeen, who last Thursday eloped to Elizabeth City, N. C., where he married Miss Viola Crampler, aged twenty-four.

"Oh! Dad will come across all right and give his blessing in a day or two," said his son, when told of his to one of the big gaudy restaurants father's declaration of hostility.

They were married at 1 o'clock Thursday morning by Justice Munden. They left Norfolk Monday night on 'Cupid's Special." An attempt to elope that morning had been frustrated by the father and two detectives. Every train leaving Norfolk or Portsmouth Monday morning was closely watched for the fugitive lovers.

Young Holland quieted the suspicions of his mother by telling her Monday afternoon that he and his fiancee had decided not to marry unless his mother and father gave their consent. The guards were withdrawn and the a matter of fact, the prices charged work, he is a bum. couple left that night for the Carolina town.

lived with Mr. and Mrs. Holland. lated into dollars means that his in- for breakfast, he is a member of the Both her mother and father are dead. come must be about \$50,000 a year, International Association of the Un-She obtained a position in a millinery says a writer. And it is to show how employed-a hobo." store. After several increases of sal. such incomes are possible, how the Davis yesterday afternoon asked ary she and her aunt agreed it was restauranteurs manipulate their scales the Chicago Federation of Labor to time she became self-supporting. Less in prices and service that I am writ- speak of the organization he repreillness and death is the latest tragedy than a year ago she left the Holland ing this article. Were I to tell you sented in terms of respect because home, moving to rooms diagonally my name it would mean nothing to the members are union men. across the street.

former inmate of his home, made ev- ly. points, the Gretna Green of local cent. elopers, to intercept them. Somebody | The second is that the item of serv-

#### FANE OF JEZREELITES SOLD

Was Built by Ex-British Soldier to House His Religious Sect.

London.-Jezreel's temple, at Chatlet said that it would always be a ham, which was originally erected at funeral ship to her, and so she sold it an enormous cost as the Temple of to the United States government. It the New and Latter House of Israel, was used as a concerted gunboat dur- is sold. It comprises a large unfining the Spanish war, and is now the ished building 124 feet square by more than 100 feet in height flanked by It is a noticeable fact that Mrs. Og- towers and shafts and having an area

been interested in yachts or yachting This extraordinary building, which Twenty months after putting the around, was commenced in 1882 by a

known in the locality and beyond it. Individual portion. "Jezreel" soon gathered hundreds As steward I know that the dish of followers and started a little colony does not cost 20 cents. My employof farms and workshops, out of which er sells it for 60, making 300 per cent the vessel on which her husband died. he amassed a fortune. He started the profit. building of the tower with the object | And now let me show you how the of accommodating 5,000 of the faith- element of service instead of being ful out of the 144, 000 who were to be an expense that eats up the profits saved when the end of the world came. on food is a source of revenue that He promised his followers that he swells them. Let us begin with the would live forever, but he died unfor- head carriage starter. He opens the tunately before the great tower was door of your cab. At our restaurant completed. It remains unfinished to he pays the proprietor several hunday, notwithstanding the fact that at dred dollars a year for the privilege

least \$220,000 has been spent on it. of doing this. and windowless, was seized by the two years after we had opened. One adopted the title "Prince Michael," give over that section of the street and proclaimed himself the successor just outside of the restaurant to his of "Jezreel." A little over three years taxicabs exclusively. An agreement last time that the Jezreelites were posed to belong to the city and the prominently before the public.

to Be Shot.

were ten mules, turned in the same year from tips received by its boys. yard with two steers and a bull at Thirty-fourth and R streets. One steer opinion, do not cost us a penny. and a bull were killed and another steer so badly injured that it had to to what my employer once told me. marriage. be shot. The mules kicked the cattle to death. The horns of the cattle he grinned, when I wondered how he all the other state officers are Demowere but little protection against the dared charge so. "If I didn't charge crats. hoofs of their adversaries.

the animals raged all night. Out ting prices to save myself. They'd States senator. numbered three to one, the cattle quit this place as rats leave a sinking stood little chance, and the continu- ship. ous kicking of the mules brought them

the steers dead. The other steer survived until afternoon, when the mules Brockton Minister, Also Married were taken away. But the remaining animal was near death. Its leg was broken. Patrolman Brown put it out of misery with his revolver. The police have been unable to learn who owned either the mules or the cat-

To Sell Hair to Save Husband. Boston.-In her efforts to raise money to reimburse the express company from which her husband stole \$500, Mrs. Irvin Dodd has offered to sell her raven-black hair, which reaches to the ground, and is regardof bair in the city

Huge Profits Made in Broad way's Glittering Restaurants.

Revelation of a New York Steward-Asserts Patrons Don't Believe They Are Getting the Best Unless They Are Overcharged.

New York.-Walking up Broadway on Long Acre square, wagged his head and said:

"I don't see how those restaurant place,"-pointing again-"the rent outs." must be enormous, and think of what enough to keep him out of deep wa- said.

by the restaurant he designated are "But when a man applies at the For three years Miss Crumpier had to keep two motor cars, which trans- right to work for a few hours to pay you. Were I to tell you the restau-

yacht to bring tragedy to the family. tipped off the young couple and they ice, the common excuse for his high prices, does not cost him one cent. Instead it is a source of revenue.

But before I take up these two broad divisions let us see why it is that such restaurants are possible. As you know, there are more gaudy restaurants in New York than in any city of the world except Paris. The New York restaurant is decidedly an institution. Its reputation has spread throughout the country, which I believe to be one of the strongest rea sons for its success financially.

"In nearly every village, town and women, especially women, who hope some day to go to New York and among other things to dine in the lobis a conspicuous landmark for miles ster palaces, where they may watch manners.

Suppose that the dinner hour is at and his body was brought home to proclaimed himself the prophet of a hand and you go to one of the lobster Father William J. Dalton of the New York, in the beautiful little new religion and adopted the name of palaces. Imagine I am beside you dis- Church of the Annunciation, concernlibrary whose walls were lined with "James Hershon Jezreel." An article secting the menu card item by item. ing the work of a matrimonial bureau

diciples should ever visit the barber words hors d'oeuvres, and we learn Robert Goelet left the Nahma to his and the Jezreelites became rapidly that for 69 cents we may get a special Constantinopie, from Africa and South

The six storied building, roofless This is an incident that occurred contractors and remained desolate day the representative of a taxicab for years until in 1906 it was occupied company came to us and offered to by an American named Mills, who pay a liberal yearly rental if we would ago the temple, still windowless, was was reached, so you see we received the scene of an eviction. This is the an income from the street that is sup-

taxpayer. The hat and coat and wash rooms are another source of income. About MULES KICK BULL TO DEATH the same time that the deal was made with the taxicab company a man came All Are in One Pen-Steer Also Loses along with a proposition to pay us Life-Another, Badly Hurt, Has \$3,000 a year for our coatroom and

washroom privileges.

"Certainly our prices are robbery," heavily I wouldn't get the crowd. It is said that the battle between They'd think I was failing and cut-

#### Morning found the bull and one of TELLS WIVES "STOP NAGGING"

Woman, Warns Others Against the Habit.

C. Hoyt, pastor of the Wales Avenue cemetery of Beziers to decorate her Free Baptist church believes that nag- relatives' graves. She noticed that ging by married women is one of the the stone statue of the virgin on chief reasons for the domestic unhap- the mausoleum of the Arnaud Palvag-

fer to spend their evenings away handkerchief. On returning home, acfrom home is because of the nagging cording to the report, she touched her of their wives," declared Mrs. Hoyt. little paralytic daughter with the handpanionship of their husbands after cured. ed as one of the most beautiful heads the business of the day is over, they should stop their nagging."

#### SAYS TRAMP IS NOT A HOBE

President of International Associa tion of Unemployed Defines Classes.

Chicago.-Tramp-A man wh coams the world but will not work Bum-A tramp without ambition to

Hobo-A migratory worker.

Anyone who has an idea that a tramp, a hobo and a bum are identi cal is sadly mistaken, according to Jeff Davis, president of the International Association of the Unemployed. the dignified name for the hoboes'

Davis told members of the Chicago Federation of Labor that there is a great difference between the three classes of men, and that they should fellows make any money. Take that be careful in judging the "down and

"If a man applies at a farmhouse he must have to pay for the service, with unshaven whiskers and outwaiters, coat boys and that sort of stretched hand, asking for a bite to thing. People say his prices are high, eat,' and then runs away at the sight but you can bet they're not high of a wood pile, he is a tramp," Davis

"If a man sits all day on the curb-Foolish friend! His is the popular ing in front of a 'barrel house,' withew of the restaurant business. As out nerve or ambition to look for

high enough to permit the proprietor door of a farmhouse and asks the

'We were forced to organize for Mr. Holland, when he learned of the rant whose steward I have been for self-protection," he said, after definproposed marriage of his son to the years you would recognize it instant- ing the three classes of "down and outs." "When the police could not ery effort to prevent it. No marriage Broadly, the first of the facts I have tell the difference between an auto license could be secured in Norfolk, to present is that on every dish the bandit and a man looking for work comply with Mrs. Robert Goelet's last so he put detectives to watching all successful restauranteur sells he they arrested men who could not outgoing trains to North Carolina makes a profit of from 75 to 300 per produce a sample of the coin of the realm, and booked them as 'bums.'

"Society has been investigating the hobo for a thousand years, and now the hoboes are going to investigate society.

"This investigation will be made at the convention of the hoboes' union, to be held at New Orleans. We are going to ask that any member of the hoboes' union with a card in his pocket be given the right to vote at a national election, no matter in what part of the country his fancy may land him."

## DECLARES WOMAN IS SORDID

city," they declared, "are men and Father W. J. Dalton Says Prospective Wives Want Wealth Before Marriage.

Kansas City .- "Out of 1,000 letters the crowd, its dress, its actions and received from all parts of the globe 400 marriages have been accomplished," says the report issued here by "Letters came from Jerusalem, from

> Union." The report continues: "I have kept two stenographers busy answering them. When I receive a letter asking for a mate of certain qualifications I refer the writer to one in the same

section of the country who will come up to the requirements." Nearly 75 per cent, of letters received were from women, according to Father Dalton. A majority of the women set forth wealth as a qualification for an acceptable husband, while not one man asked for a wife with

wealth. The bureau grew out of a gathering of unmarried young men and women of the parish in the priest's parlor last December, at which Father Dalton suggested that they were too many single young people in the parish who might as well be married.

## Sow Sand Vetcl

Delaware Governor Would Require 81x Days' Residence in State Before Ceremony.

Dover. Dela.-Revision of the marriage laws of the state "in order to restrain youthful, hasty marriages and to prevent elopements into our state Two years later we found that the from other sections of the country," Sacramento, Cal.-In deadly combat trust was collecting about \$40,000 a was the principal recommendation of Gov. Charles R. Miller in his inaugural The waiters, contrary to generaal address. He urged a law requiring residence within the state for at least And there it is the crowd. Listen six days by one of the parties to the

Gov. Miller is a Republican, while

The Democrats also control the legislature and will select a United

#### MIRACLE CURE IS REPORTED Kerchlef Which Touched the Virgin's Statue Said to Have Healed Par-

alytic Girl,

Beziers, France.-Great excitement has been caused in the Beziers region Assured Increased Profits by the report of a miracle. A few Brockton, Mass.-Rev. Mrs. Myra days ago a woman went to the old til you write nac family was covered with moss, The reason why so many men pre which she cleared away with her "If women really want the com- kerchief, and the girl was completely STETSON HAT STORE

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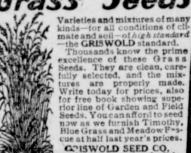
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