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STEERS MAINLY STEADY

SUPPLY WAS LIGHT HERE AND MOST SALES INDICATED VERY LITTLE CHANGE,

HEAVY BEEVES MOVE SLOWLY

Traces of Weakness on Such Kinds She Stuff and Stocker Classes Generally Steady-Bulls and Veals Steady.

Cattle receipts were light at this point today and the market for beef prostrated telegraph service so that there were no reports of trains due to arrive. The estimate bulletined, however, was for 1,200 head. Later it panned out that receipts would not it panned out that receipts would not exceed 1,000 head, as compared with last Monday's short run of 496 head and a supply of 2,221 head corresponding day a year ago. Wires into Omaha were all down and no report could be had on receipts at that point up to a late hour. Crediting that point with 3,500 cattle the five markets had a total of 38,300 head in comparison with 29,800 last Monday and 38,500 a year ago. Chicago reported 23,000 cattle and a slow weak opening to the trade at that point. opening to the trade at that point.

In proportion to general receipts here there was a good showing of steers. About a third of the steer supply consisted of Colorado pulp and grain-fed stock, Quality of the offerings, aside from two or three loads, was rather plain. The movement was not very active. Salesnen tried for

was rather plain. The movement was not very active, Salesmen tried for stronger prices on the strength of the size of receipts but buyers offset the argument for better terms by quoting the condition of the outside markets and the basis of trading established was generally steady as compared with the closing market last week. The trade on heavy cattle was slow and the feeling was weak. Though the startoff was rather sluggish trade was well over before the Though the startoff was rather sluggish trade was well over before the noon whistles blew. The top was reached on a drove of medium weight beeves that sold at \$8.55. Another drove of blacks sold at \$8.50. Some Nebraska "whiteface" steers also went at \$8.50 during the forepart of the session. The Colorado offerings sold largely at \$8.10 @ 8.20.

Leaf and Shipping Steers.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. of the offerings changed hands at rates showing no appreciable change as compared with values in force at the windup of business last week. Odds and ends formed the major portion of the meager run and little stuff classed as choice was included. The few buils scattered through the

supply moved at prices nominally steady with last week's closing level. Calf values remained the same as on closing sessions lat week, top grades selling at \$10.50. Heifers.

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A very light supply of stock was offered stocker and feeder buyers at this point today. Heavy feeding steers especially were very scarce, hardly enough of this class of stock being offered to stimulate buyers' interest. Yard dealers were compeled to carry a good share of their last week's buy over Sunday, owing to the lack of country support. This was held somewhat responsible for the rather indifferent feeling that existed on the part of the buying faction in regard to taking hold of the fresh offerings today. Salesmen found it rather hard sledding in trying to turn offerings, day. Salesmen found it rather hard sledding in trying to turn offerings, and best they could do was to make a clearance at prices showing very lit-tle change compared with the lower

stock ruled generally steady in the face of rather unfavorable reports from outside markets. First estimates on receipts were mere guesses as the storm of yesterday and last night prostrated telegraph service so that

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ing. The heavier lot, 17 head, including one heifer, averaged 1,376 lbs. and sold at \$8.65, the extreme top. He also had 19 head of coming two-year-old steers that averaged 1,090 lbs. and brought \$8.40, while three helfers realized \$8.00.

"The cattle I had here today were on full feed about four months," stat-ed Mr. Deihl. "The ration was corn ed Mr. Deihl. "The ration was corn and alfalfa, the best beef-making ration there is. Various substitutes have been used but they have yet to produce a ration that will beat a combination of corn and alfalfa when it comes to growing beef."

Mr. Deihl is one of the pioneers in the cattle raising industry of Hitchcock county. He started in the cattle business there thirty years ago. For

Buyers of butchers' stock had a very limited field of operation today, hardly enough of such stuff being on offer to test the tone of the market. Salesmen attempted to boost prices as a result of the meager run but in this they were unsuccessful and built of the offerings changed hands at the first operation. The started in the cattle business there thirty years ago. For the past twenty years he has devoted his attention to the Herefords. In that period he has built up one of the largest herds of that breed to be found in the middle west today. He has in fact two herds, one of pure has in fact two herds, one of pure hards at the started in the cattle business there thirty years ago. For the past twenty years he has devoted his attention to the Herefords. In that period he has built up one of the same at the past twenty years ago. found in the middle west today. He has in fact two herds, one of pure breds and one of high grades. From the two herds he raises between 156 and 200 calves every year. At present he has 600 cattle on his big farm of ranch, all of which are "whitefaces" with exception of eight or ten head. "To see fifty or sixty 'whiteface calves grazing in a pasture during th summer is a pretty sight," said Mi Diehl. "It is a sight to attract ad miration from any one."

RACE HORSES GOING ABROAL

"They are, as is apparent, absorbing horses that will make good in handleap races over a distance greater than

Farmers of Mayor County, Oklahoma

he state and was among the first five ounties to organize an agricultural ssociation and is now among the first association and is now among the first counties to employ a farm expert. The ocal organization has closed a conract by which the county gets the services of Sherman L. Jeffords Mr. Jeffords is from Monticello, Ark., where he has been teaching for the past year in the fourth district agricultural school of that state, and is a

A FAIRLY ACTIVE TRADE AT PRICES STEADY TO A NICKEL UP.

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TO HAVE FARM ADVISER.

Farmers of Mayor County, Oklahoma,
Take Progressive Step.

Pryor, Okla., March 24.—Mayor county has long been considered one of the banner agricultural counties in the state and was among the first five counties to organize an agricultural sheep.

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Cattle—Receipts, 9000, Market slow to 10c lower; top \$8.55 early; cows and heifers slow to 15c lower; calves quarter off.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000, Market steady to 5c higher. Top, \$9.00; bulk; \$8.75@8.95.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000, Market

*********** LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T.
P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-

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to the United States and they will be hard to beat.

"From what Dr. Tanner and others who have been among the foreigners tell me of their observations and experiences, they now can teach us a great deal about conducting race tracks. They are shrewd horsemen, and from the selections they are making they will ask us for longer races than we are now having on this side.

"They are as is apparent, absorbing"

* sage arrived from Chicago. This * kerosene over the interior they were seen by a neighbor. Calling to his assistance other neighbors they put out the flames before much damage was done. Two bloodhounds were sent out from this city and were given the scent at the house, and it led to the home of the accused men. From this city and were given the scent at the house, and it led to the home of the accused men. From this city and were given the scent at the house, and it led to the hound of the accused men. From this city and were given the scent at the house, and it led to the hound of the accused men. From this city and were given the scent at the house, and it led to the hound of the accused men. From this city and were given the scent at the house, and it led to the hound of the accused men. From this city and were given the scent at the house, and it led to the hound of the accused men. From this city and were given the scent to the hounds followed the scent toward Interior, and half way to toward Interior, and half way to town they met the two men coming out. The dogs leaped upon them and out. point the hounds followed the scent toward Interior, and half way to town they met the two men coming out. The dogs leaped upon them and they were barely saved from being injured. The men were taken back to jured. The men were taken back to town, given a preliminary examina-tion and bound over to the circuit court in the sum of \$1,000 each.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Lyceum-Until Thursday, natinee Wednesday, Norman Hackett

"A Gay Deceiver." At the Tootle—Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, Saturday matinee, Henry W. Savage's production of

At the Bijou Dream—Moving pic-tures. Pictures change daily.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock yards, IR, Mar. 24.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 9500. Market steady.

INVENTS AUTO TIRE.

Batesville, Ark., March 24.—A. amesy Weaver of this city has obtened a patent on an automobile tire inch he asserts is self-inflating. The is fitted with an automatic pump di tis inventar says he can start with flat tire and it will be full by the ne he travels 100 yards.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock At the Bijou Dream—Moving pictures. Pictures change daily.

BAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, IR, Mar. 24.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 9500. Market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market steady. Top, \$9.20; bulk, \$9.00@9.15. Sheep—Receipts, 9500. Market steady.

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SHEEP VALUES MOVE UP

MODERATE RECEIPTS AND GOOD ******************** DEMAND RESULTS IN A HIGHER RANGE.

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Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products. Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25;

car lots, \$22.75.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.65; ton lots, \$28.50.
Affalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19@20; No. 1, \$16.50@18; standard,

\$14@16. Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton. \$28.50; ton lots, \$30; 1,000 lb. lots, \$15.50; less quantities, \$1.55 per 100

Above prices are based on St. Jo-seph delivery. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

Swift & Company: Ribs20 1/2 c Loins 22 1/2 c Rounds 14 c Chucks11 1/4 c

ANGUS BEEVES AT \$8.50.

"Joe" Wenzinger Receives Good Price for Steers He Raised Himself.

International Races Will Be Held Before Long, Is Belief.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Lexington, Ky., March 24.—"I am gratified to see that Balldy MeGregor brought of the Market M

For Missouri: Generally fair to-night and Tuesday; colder tonight;

Iowa: Fair tonight and Tuesday; much colder tonight.

A Week of Storms.

Washington, March 24.—Abnormal storm activity and marked fluctuations in temperature will prevail the country over during the coming week, ac

perts.

"A storm center Sunday over the Rocky mountain region," the bureau's weekly bulletin says, "will move rapidly northeast, accompanied by shiftperts.

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Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market
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Market

At the Orpheum—Moving pictures
and vaudeville.

At the Lyric—Vaudeville and moving pictures
and much warmer at the beginning
of the week in the eastern and southern states and be attended by snows

ITEMS IN BRIEF

R. M. Strong, of Wilcox, Neb frequent patron of this market, was at the yards today looking after the sale of a nixed carload of stock. Mr. Strong is a prosperous young farmer and feeder as well as a regular buyer

Joe. Turner, a regular patron of the local market, sent in a car of hogs from Atchison county, Missouri, that

sold well during the day's trading Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv. Warren county, Iowa, was reprelarly, kindly advise your com- * day by Geo, Kirts, who had a car of swine on sale that realized him a good

> Excello Cattle Fattener has proven great success. The cheapest and est feed that can be fed with corn. creases the gain, shortens time of feeding .- Adv.

> One car of hogs was received from B. Caffrey, of Holland county, Ne-raska. Mr. Caffrey was well pleased

Furnas county, Nebraska, was represented in local stock receipts today by a two-car shipment of cattle sent in by Thos. Sheffrey of that locality. A live stock commission firm, lo cated upon the Oklahoma yards, wel equipped to handle business, wants live man to take an interest. One

who can handle the cattle end pre-ferred. For particulars address "The Commission Firm," in care of Okla-homa Stock Yards National Bank, Oklahoma City, Okla. The following Colorado sheepmen day: J. K. Duncan & Co., Sargent of ford, sent in three cars: E. Sargent of ford, sent in three loads on sale; Art Shelton, had two loads on sale; Art Severns of Collins, disposed of a twocar shipment, and Geo. Purvis of Rixey and E. D. Gill of Hasty, each sent

YOUNG SHIPPER ON MARKET

Seven-Year-Old Lad Comes in With Load of Hogs on 400 Mile Trip.

to the east. Tapp and his son will visit relatives in Muncie, Ind., a few weeks before returning to their home

weeks before returning to their home in far west Kansas.

While at the yards Mr. Tapp visited The Stock Yards Journal office and left a month's subscription to The Journal to be sent to him at Runcie.

"I want to keep in touch with the St. Joseph market. My father and I have been shipping to this market for the past twenty years," said J. F. Tapp. past twenty years," said J. F. Tapp.
"and I could scarcely get along without The Journal." Mr. Tapp reports
a fine prospect for winter wheat in
northwestern Kansas.

FAMED ALLIGATOR DIES.

"Okeechobee" Was Thought to Be More Than 500 Years Old.

The flag is at half mast at the alligator farm. Big Mr. Alligator and Little Mr. Alligator are weeping for their dear companion, who was born more than 500 years ago in Florida—just a little further back then they can are

than 500 years ago in Florida—just a little further back than they can remember.

Okeechobee, though, will not be given a ceremonious burial—in fact he has already been removed to the Los Angeles High School laboratory, where Dr. J. Z. Gilbert is preparing the body for mounting.

According to Dr. Gilbert, Okeechobee had a weak heart and bad liver. But this fact did not prevent him from getting recognition and fame throughout the United States for his

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According to Dr. Gilbert, Okeechobee had a weak heart and bad liver. But this fact did not prevent him from getting recognition and fame throughout the United States for his age and size.

DEATH IN STORMS WAKE

HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE AL. SO REPORTED IN MID-WEST STATES.

OMAHA IS BADLY CRIPPLED

Other Nebraska Towns Hit-Terre Haute, Ind., Half Wiped Out -Seven Bodies Recovered There.

*********** LATE STORM BULLETINS.

A late bulletin from Omaha via Denver says between 100 and 200 persons are dead and not less two storms that swept Omaha

Fire in the ruins of the demolished buildings added horror to

the situation.

Ten perished in a moving picture theatre, What is known as the Venus

Valley district was leveled by the Three persons killed in storm that wrecked Flag Springs, an kinterior town in Andrew county, *

Mo., about 10 o'clock last night One seriously injured near Al-bany, Mo. .Six dead are reported from Woodbine, Iowa.

Relief trains are being rushed to Omaha and other storm strick-Berlin, Neb., reported on fire. Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the

* river from Omaha, report seven * dead and 40 injured. *******

Closely following the disastrous storm that swept through a big section of the South and Middle East last Friday, another disturbance originating in the Southwest last night wrought numerous deaths in Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana, with extensive property damage also reported in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Omaha was one of the heaviest suf-Omaha was one of the heaviest sufferers from the storm. Details from that city are meager but an early morning wire by way of Lincoln stated that the Webster telephone station, the Illinois Central bridge, a moving picture theatre and other buildings had been destroyed, with estimated loss of life and many injuries, Ralston, Florence and Dundee, suburbs of Omaha, are reported seriously damaged.

Depot cars, uptown, theatre dis-rict, Hotel Ryan (European). Steam leated rooms.

Furnas county, Nebraska, was rep-

tion is cut off, and only at brief intervals last night was it possible to get news out of the city.

The tornado was part of a terrific general wind storm which wrought awful destruction of life and property in four states, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Indiana. Nebraska appears to have been the hardest bit. Besides Omaha, Berlin, Ashland and Varan. Omaha, Berlin, Ashland and Yutan were hard hit. Marshalltown, Ackley, Woodbine and Carroll, in Iowa, suffered gravely, according to reports, Terre Haute, Ind., was half swept away, and Abilene, Kan, was also a sufferer.

Relief trains have been sent to the stricken towns, whenever possible, but only scattering word has been receiv-

ed from this source. The loss of life in Iowa is said to be less severe than in other states.

In St. Joseph a heavy wind, that reached a velocity of forty-four miles an hour, damaged outbuildings and roofs of houses, tore down signs all over the city. Telephone poles and trees also suffered.

Meager reports received by the local weather station indicated that all over the southwest the wind had attained great velocity, reaching its climax at Wichita, Kan,, where it blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour. At Fort Worth, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Okla., it reached fifty-two miles an hour.
During the heavy wind here two

near panics were features of the storm. One was at the Royal theatre. A broken window facing an alley on the west was blown in. The crash of glass caused an expected individual to yell "fire," Immediately there was a rush for the exits. Prompt work on the part of the manager and employes of the theatre quieted the audience, although nearly half of those present

left the house.
At the First Christian church a large window blew in while services were on. It fell with a loud crash and some of the congregation rose to their feet in terror, but as the quartet went on with the song it was singing cooler heads whispered admonitory words to those near them and gradually the excitement subsided.

NEBRASKA IS HARD HIT.

Storm in Eastern Part of State Kills and Injures Many.

Lincoln, Neb., March 24.—A tor-nado forming near Greenwood yes-terday swept over the eastern part of the state, resulting in the death of at least twenty persons, while ten more are missing and over a hundred are injured. Yutan, sixteen miles north of Ashland, suffered the most of any town, and ten people are missing at the place, while fifty more are injured, With the water works out of commis-Los Angeles, March 24.—'Okeecho-bee," oldest and largest alligator in the country, is dead,

The flow is at here.

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there's that alienist who asserts there are 125,000 idiots in this country.

"Internal Troubles Involve Distil lery," says a headline. Also, distilleries sometimes involve internal

Some recent murder trial results defendants.

ly \$1 a month.

cial process," and as such is subject to a high rate of duty.

which start seeding, but it looks as must compete with the manufacturers

plants to states where there is no minimum wage scale in irder to meet the cost of production of their competitors.

THE MONEYMAKERS.

There are many problems entering into the matter. It is probable that they never will be satisfactorily solved. Care must be used that the few will be satisfactorily solved. Care must be used that the few on to do it by raising wheat alone, nor corn alone. They use a well balanced rotation. One that distributes the work and one that puts different crops on different soils. Also they do not sell their crops to the delevators. Those farmers have decided that the must be used the control of their composition. The kirksville (Mo.) Normal Conducts It.

The kirksvill ed that the only way they can make anything is to feed cattle, Not 3the cheapest and best gains are made

Daddy's Bedtime

The Dear _ Little Indian Battlefield Baby



The Soldier Took the Baby.

some great man, they said. So daddy put on his thinking cap and after awhile said, "I think I'll tell you about Zintka." "Who's Zintka, and where did be get his funny name?" asked Jack. "You ought to say, 'Where did she get her queer name?' " se'd daddy.

1.00 "Zintka was a little Indian girl who was found on a battlefield by American soldiers and was adopted by an American army officer and his wife. You shall hear later how she got her name.

"It all happened about twenty years ago, when some Indians who did not want the Americans to rule their country made war against the western settiers. For a time things went very badly for the white people, for the In- panies were also down, as were press dians shot all they could reach and burned their homes. But the government wires. sent soldiers who fought and beat the Indians. One day there was a great, last fight, and the Indians had to run away. There was an Indian weman with her little baby girl a year or two old, and the woman was shot and killed by accident. When the Indians ran away from the white soldiers they forgot about the two and left them behind.

"Soon after the battle it began to snow, and the storm was very heavy for three days, so heavy that the white men could not go out to help the wounded Indiaus. When they did go out they found the baby with her dead mother. They were in a tent which was covered with snow, and, although the baby had had nothing to eat for at least three days and was very cold, she was not sick or frozen.

"The white soldiers took her to their general and his wife. This lady was very fond of children, and she adopted the Indian baby and brought her up. The child was very bright and soon became a great pet of the soldiers. They loved to make her laugh, for then her bright black eyes sparkled more than did the eyes of white children.

"But about her name, daddy?" said Evelyn. "You said you would tell us how she came to be called 'Zintka.' " "Oh, yes!" said daddy. "'Zintka' is an Indian word meaning 'bird.' The

Indians at the fort called the little girl by two names-'Weigala Lanuni,' which means 'lost dove,' and 'Zintka Lanuni,' which means 'lost bird.' The last name stuck to her. I do not know whether she is still living, but I think she is. I hall and much electrical disturbances do know that she was living about seven years ago and that she was still Details of the severity of the storm known then as 'Zintka Lanuni.' She is a young lady now, of course, for all this happened, as I told you, about twenty years ago. It could not happen indicate that there is a maximum of nowadays, because the white folks and the Indians are at peace."

we would strongly urge that all liquid dark room for developing photogiven to the sow for a day or two af-A Missouri girl, visiting in Califor-nia for the first time, was very much shocked when some one pointed out fig leaves were much larger than warm drink with a handful of ground er, has a small community library, oats, shorts or bran to color the water, separate from the school library, en day the drink should be made some-what thicker, gradually increasing the Of course, it is an honor to hold of- day the drink should be made someallowance to keep pace with the de-mands of the litter. Should the sow lose a little flesh in the beginning, all lose a little flesh in the beginning, all the better, for the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the better for the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding, thereby causing fever, which the danger lies in over-feeding fever lies are the danger lies in over-feeding fever lies are the danger lies are the danger lies in over-feeding fever lies are the danger lies are is quickly transmitted to the pigs. A phasizes still further the fact that this school is built for general comlight, cooling diet is demanded, and munity use as well as for ordinary as the pigs become older and require school purposes.

Every effort has been made to have more substance, the food can be in-creased until the sow is on a full nu-

cellent paper I send you the following to earn \$12 per week—the rule of schools have been built. They do not recipe: It is said that apples may be survival of the fittest would be exer- always copy all the details, but the at- shot across the river. not, in many cases, male help be sub Word from farmers is to the effect field for women. The big store manthat all the moisture which fell re- agers of Chicago testify that they cently is soaking into the soil as fast could pay women employes more as the snow mells. The weather man money and still make good profit. But K. Lane, secretary of the interior, detoday is not hurrying up conditions how about the manufacturer who

though the first of April, which the experts say is the ideal time, will 33 1-3 per cent more wages than his further indication that the West will at \$50 per head.

Lee Russell and Clary round too under fine conditions for competitors and still remain in busstarting the 1913 crop. With all of iness? It is possible that manufacterthe moisture now available ready to give the seed a fine start, the crop plants to states where there is no give justice to the millions who are

ducts It.

U. S. Bureau of Education: How a year-old steers, but calves. They say small one-teacher school in the coun the cheapest and best gains are made when the animal is young. If these privilege of the city is demonstrated farmers can make money on \$200 in the model rural school at Kirks-ville, Mo, Indoor toilets and shower land surely South Dakota farmers can baths, drinking fountains, and a mudmake something on \$40 to \$75 lasd.

The same kind of crops can be grown.

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The same kind of crops can be grown. means of a comparatively small com-Many a fine litter of pigs is lost by munity. The Kirksville school is conspicuous for its utilization of every Many a fine litter of pigs is lost by a little neglect at the critical time. A slight mistake in feeding or watering the sow may prove fatal to the young but the attic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the attic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and basement are both one story building slightly wider than but the stic and but the slightly wider than but the stic and but the

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tritious ration.—Animal Husbandry.

Although located on the campus at the Kirksville Normal school, it is detached from the other buildings. The pupils are real rural material. Every Raisers' Association here alst week TWELVE DOLLARS A WEEK.

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Teachers who have gone out from tic arrangement and the sanitary equipment are generally duplicated. ni and Nebraska.

LANE WILL HELP WEST.

Secretary of Interior Promises West a Square Deal.

Washington, March 24,-Franklin deal and that he has promised westthough the first of April, which the in other states; could be pay 25 or do so. His record as a member of the come into its own during his admin-

taining to their state, but would take them up at the earliest possible moment. He invited their co-operation and the support of the citizens of Colorado in determining the question. Before making any definite decisions, Secretary Lane will make a thorough investigation and probably hold hearings in Seattle, Denver and other cities in the West. He expects of the citizens of Calan 400 cows at \$31 per head.

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other cities in the West. He expects to make a trip west within the next two months and Denver will be one of the cities visited. Secretary Lane al-ready has accepted the invitation of the Denver Chamber of Commerce to

visit that city. U. S. RETURNS GUN TO INDIAN.

the sow may prove fatal to the young pigs and the greatest care should be exercised to insure against loss. Even a cold drink given to the sow after farrowing often proves fatal to the pigs, and for the slight labor required pigs, and for the slight labor required to the sow may prove fatal to the young pigs and the greatest care should be the attic and basement are both but the attic and basement are both put to valuable use. The attic is employed for manual training and dometric played for manual training and dometric

DEATHIN STORMS WAKE

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loss of property occurred near Green-wood and north of Ashland. Two tornadoes were reported as forming near Greenwood, one going north and the other heading for the east. The one which went north did the most NE evening Evelyn and Jack teased daddy for a "funny kind of a story"—not an animal story, nor a story about fairies, nor about some great man, they said. So daddy not on his thinking. clocked withodebris, necessitating the colding of several trains.

Wire service in the eastern portion of the state was demoralized, and only comparatively meager reports of the storm were received over tele-

hone wires. Train service was at a standstill for ome time, and most of the dispatch-

The wires of both telegraph con. wires. To add to these delays in re-storing wire service much of the wire had been blown away into the storm, so that it had to be completely re-

The clouds formed early in the af-ternoon and by 4 o'clock became so dense that artificial light was necesary inside buildings.

TERRE HAUTE HIT BY WIND, Terre Haute, Ind., March 24.—Loss life and property damage was caus-by a tornado which wiped out the uthern part of Terre Haute las

At 12 o'clock seven bodies had been recovered. Scores were injured and property damage may reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

WIND STORM IN THREE STATES. Kansas City, March 24.—A terrific wind storm that raged yesterday over companiment of heavy rains an are meager here as the telegraph and telephone lines are all out to the west, north and south. Rumors of torna does in Kansas and Nebraska have een out but not confirmed. At Kan sas City some minor damages was done last night by the wind that swept ver with rain and hall.
Over Kansas yesterday one of the

most severe dust storms in recent years was raging. Damage to build-ings, live stock and telephone lines were reported early last night from various points.

AIR FILLED WITH DUST.

eka, Kan., March 24.—Follow-heavy downpour of rain last with dust until it had the appearance

MANY CATTLE SOLD.

Texas Convention Results in Large Number of Sales.

other fruit trees, for gratuitous distribution among the residents of the village, who will agree to plant and ol they receive practice work in kari by allowing many cows to leave the southwest.

Many visitors here were after stock-

imum wage—\$12 per week. * * Is experience in this model rural school ers, and would take any grade they it not possible that a minimum wage are 500 per cent better teachers, but the best indication of the value of "How long before you will be able to following letter from a subscriber: scale of \$12 would have its evil con"Being a constant reader of your excellent paper I send you the following to earn \$12 per week—the rule of

and are s follows:

L. T. Russell nd T. B. Kyger sold

1,000 four-year-old steers on their ranch in Culberson county to Berry and White of North Texas, to be delivered at Tiyah on April 1, at \$50 per head; also 100 head of three-per head; also 100 head per head; also 100 head of the per head; also 100 head of ascents just a few streets away from his office, rising to the end of a thousand foot cable and carrying passential deliar a trip. to Wallace at \$37 per head.

The same parties have also sold to Ed Barber of Foraker, Okla., 600 three-year-old steers off the same ranch at \$43, for delivery April 10.

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Same parties have also sold to A.
R. Berry, off the Baldridge ranch at Judkins, Tex., 500 four-year-old steers of the surrounding property quite as

tration. His department is one of the most coublesome branches of the govern

FRUIT PEST'S FOE FOUND.

Honolulu, March 24.—Dr. Silvestri, an entomologist sent by the Hawaiian Board of Agriculture to search in different parts of the world for a para-site to destroy the fruit pest known

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE GROWS

Ohio Organization Plans Protection for Fish and Game.

Columbus, O., March 24.-The League of Ohio Sportmen, incorporated under the laws of Ohio, is mee ing with approval from every section the state. The officers are: J. E. ward Orr, president; John E. Tode first vice president; Joseph F. Hays secretary; Dr. Starling

An honorary vice president is being An honorary vice president is being appointed in each one of the countles. For this appointment men are being selected who are prominent in their counties and who are identified with outdoor sport of some kind. The league is not confined to fisherment and hunters, but covers all outdoor sports and onen air amusements. The sports and open air amusements. The man with the camera, the botanist the bird lover, canoe man, in fact, any one who has a liking or an interest out of door recreation.

It is the intention of the league furnish information on all subjects

interest to its members. Its aim is t protect and propagate the fish, game and song birds of the state, restoc the streams, prevent the pollution of water courses, and the illegal and un-justifiable destruction of our sons

It is also opposed to and will aim to prevent the malicious destruction of property by irresponsible hunters and fishermen. The annual dues of 50 cents makes it possible to have a large membership, and as there are no sal-aried officers, all money is to be used a carrying out the purposes of th The annual meetings are to be held

in Columbus during fair week, and is proposed that suitable exhibits had from the state and government to nake this meeting both instructive and interesting. The delegates are to be elected in each county.

KAFFIR MAKES GOOD PORK

Profit.

J. C. Simmons of Pan Handle, Tex. had a large crop of kaffir and milo, and was offered 25 cents a bushel for it. Rather than sell it for this price, he and his associates concluded to buy hogs to eat it. The only hogs that he could secure were Llanos from the Llano country of Eastern Texas. He

Liano country of Eastern Texas. He bought these hogs and fattened them on kaffir and milo. He fed them just 100 days. They weighed from 80 to 90 pounds each when he put them on kaffir and milo, and averaged 245 pounds at the end of the feeding.

The kaffir and milo fed to these hogs brought \$1.25 per bushel, five times as much as was offered for it by the grain buyers. The hogs sold from the grain buyers. The hogs sold fro \$7.85 to \$7.95 per hundred at Fort Worth, and averaged about 2 per cent higher than the average of an entire day's kill at the packing plant. The test is considered by stockmen a com-plete demonstration of the high feed-ing value of milo and kaffir, which, in this instance, proved itself the equal

According to the statement of H. E. Finney, general manager of Armour & Co's plant at Fort Worth, the hogs dressed about as high as the very best corn-fed animals, and department heads, from foreman to superinten dent, followed the tests with the great est interest. The fat was a perfect white, and as firm as marble, says th general manager, and the lean meat had the rich pink tint of the bestbred and best-fed hogs,-Victor H Shoffelmayer in The Southwest Trail,

A UNIQUE LAND DEAL.

Agent Shows Buyer Lot From a Captive Balloon,

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24 .-America is known as the home of the enterprising land agent and probably to feat performed elsewhere in th line of selling "lots" has been equaled by the exploit of one Los Angeles man. He had almost convinced a cus tomer of the merits of a certain subur ban lot, but the prospective client de murred at signing a contract withou Recent sales, including some of the deals made in El Paso and on special trains arriving here, total 4,500 head.

It was a little too late in the afternoon to go out, and besides the agent's motor car was in use, but it would never do to let the customer get away,

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was induced to take the aerial jo celarly as if they were actually

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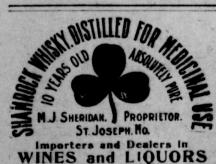
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Thief Makes Up Story but Stretches It Too Far.

Walks Into Headquarters at Oakland in Order to "Beat Others to It," but Finally Admits He Is the Man Sought.

Oakland, Cal.-The difficulty of Mick Dabenich, who weighs 185 pounds, in explaining just how two footpads had managed to toss him ono the roof of a saloon, twenty feet high, led today to a tale of nocturnal adventures which ended with Dabenich's admission to the police that it was he who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the safe of the Franco-American Wine company, and who left courteous note, explaining that 'nuthin' was taken.

The note proved the adventurer's indoing, for it was after comparing it with a sample of Dabenich's handwriting that Chief of Police Peterson wrung from him the confession of his attempt to crack the safe.

Dabenich appeared at the office of Crief Peterson today in the rule of an indignant citizen, seeking redress from the wrongs suffered by being robbed of \$65, and left on the roof of a saloon, from which he had much difficulty in descending. The police had been searching for the burglar who had entered the office of the wine company, and Chief Peterson asked Dabenich to write his name. The handwriting was exactly similar to that of the note.

After making several unsuccessful attempts to explain just how he had been thrown to the roof, which seemed the only weak point in his story, Dabenich blandly admitted that he was the disappointed cracksman and told an entertaining story of other exploits of the same nature.

"I couldn't get the safe open," he said, "so I went to a restaurant and stole two napkins." A policeman felt in his pecket and drew out two napkins. "Then I robbed a doctor's office," he continued, "and got three pennies." The policeman again searched FLATIRONS ARE BABE'S TOYS his pockets and brought out three pen nies. Dabenich seemed hurt to think his word hac been doubted, but continued his story:

"I thought I could do some business with the Cave saloon, so I climbed up on the roof and tried to get in through a skylight, but I couldn't make it. It was too far to drop. So I gave it up.'

"But why did you come here and say you had been robbed of \$65 and left on the roof?" asked the chief. "I saw a woman looking at me across the street," was the reply, "and I thought I'd better come here and

KICK MAY NET FLYER \$20,000

Object Peter Walling Booted on Staten Island Is Believed to Be Ambrigris.

New York.-An early morning kick at what he took for a mass of Walling of Oakwood Heights, S. I., the two weights aloft.

Walling is working on a new stabilizer for aeroplanes, and a particularly knotty problem in mechanics was occupying his mind when he stumbled over a mass of whitish substance on the deserted beach near the aviation field.

He kicked it out of the road, and thought no more of the matter until an old salt coming down the aviation

field stopped him. "Son, you've got something on your hoof that looks mighty like ambergris to me," said the ancient mariner.

'Let's go back and see where it "She sure is ambergris," said the sailor, when they reached the object of Walling's kick, and later in the day

a local chemist confirmed the state-Walling then took his precious burden to the Museum of Natural History

chance kick was really worth \$20,000.

TOURS WORLD IN WOOD SHOES Hollander Asserts in Atlanta He Is

Only Man Who Has Done This Feat. Atlanta, Ga.-Lieut, Nordwall Hol-

lander, who says he is the only man who has circled the globe in wooden shoes, arrived in Atlanta. He resigned from the army six years ago, according to his story. Starting from Amsterdam he walked through every country in Europe, then Africa, India and China. Two years ago he landed at San Francisco.

After visiting Alaska he walked across the United States, passing through Butte, Mont.; Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Montreal, Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., Charlotte, N. C., to Atlanta. He D. C., Charlotte, N. C., to now is en route to Florida, accompanied by his sister, Wilhelmina.

Impersonates Parent: Is Arrested. Lexington, Ky.-Henry B. Stewart and Nannie B. Wells, fourteen years old, were married here and a few hours later Stewart and his sister, Mrs. Thomas, were arrested charged with impersonating another for the and has before the city council an purpose of unlawfully securing a marriage license. It is said Mrs. Thomas went with her brother to get the plumage. He declares that large license and passed herself off as "Nan-nie E Wells."

OLD FLEET PATCHED UP

Windjammers of All Kinds Are Being Overhauled and Pressed Into Grain Carrying on Pacific.

Vancouver, B. C.-With a bumper crop of barley estimated at 550,000 tons, California grain men stand to lose immense sums owing to the lack of tonnage for handling the crops. The utmost carrying capacity of all the vessels in sight is between 50,000 to 60,000 tons. The ships of England and other nations, which formerly had ample space for the grain have all their tonage taken months shead and most of them are engaged elsewhere at such high rates that they are not considering Pacific coast shipments.

The situation in California is a sample of what pertains to the whole coast, scarcity of tonnage will be felt more acutely toward the end of the year, it is claimed.

Old sailing ships which had beer towed to the Oakland estuary as obsolete in view of the growth of shipments by steamers a few years ago are being overhauled and patched up to handle the grain in the absence of steamer tonnage. The estuary for the last six years has become a landmark because of the presence of the immense fleet of sailing ships which had been moored there to rot.

Among the boats are the Ferris S. Thompson, Halcyon, Lurline, Reuce, Charmer, California, Sonoma, Beulah Little Bonne, Diamond Head, Balboa and a host of others, consisting of schooners, barks, brigantines and fullrigged ships.

Most of the vessels have been stripped of their boats and gear, but many of them have been kept up in a halfinterested manner. It was believed that the days of the windjammer were past and the whole fleet could have been bought for a song.

Now even the worst of the old hulks is being hauled out and patched up to make a voyage or two, and some of them will be unable to pass the inspectors. The freight situation has brought the windjammers to the fore once more, and they are as much in demand as they were before steamships became general.-Vancouver

Fifteen-Montha-Old English Youngster

Is Champion Weight Lifter of His Class.

London.-A baby who is probabbly the champion weight lifter of the world lives at Knight's Park, Kingston-on-Thames. Leslie Heather is the fifteenmonths-old Samson, and his two favorite playthings are his mother's flatirons and a wooden horse, but the horse is a bad second.

Proudly Leslie displays his prowess in lifting weights. His father, who took him into the garden with his beloved flatirons recently.

Leslie's eyes glistened with pride when "daddy" ordered him to pick which all foreigners are held. the iron up. Slowly he bent, and grasped a four-pound flatiron.

Without dropping the weight, he picked up another flatiron, treat him accordingly. debris is likely to net Aviator Peter six pounds in weight, and then held

with my flatirons," said Mrs. Heather. | their country." "He started this weight lifting a month ago. His uncle was lying on the sofa. when Leslie came struggling along with two flatirons in his hands and placed them on the sofa.

"Since then he has been fascinated by them and likes them better than his horse.

"Last March he took a special prize at a Kingston baby show. He has six brothers and sisters, all older than he is, but they dare not tease him, because he is quite able to attack them.' Leslie was fifteen months old on December 17. He is two feet nine inches high and weighs twenty-nine pounds. His chest measurement is nineteen inches.

FINDS 78,000 BAD EYES

and is to learn definitely whether his New York Specialist Makes Startling Report as to the Schools in Gotham.

> New York .- There are 78,000 ba pairs of eyes poring over schoolbooks in this city, according to the report of a specialist to the board of education, made public. He estimated that 80 per cent of these cases of defec tive vision were absolutely inexcus able. In some of the cases which he personally investigated he said he found children wearing glasses which were twenty sizes wrong, as the re sult of which their vision was only about 20 per cent.

> He recommended that the responst bility of examining all children for mental, moral and physical defects be vested solely in the department of

Los Angeles Councilman Introduces Plan to Limit Hat Feathers on Hats.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Councilman Toppam contends that "constant tickling" by hat plumes is as exasperating and menacing as the stabbing by hatpins amendment to the hatpin ordinance to lessen the length of millinery plumes worn by women tickle all near

Chicagoan, Back From Europe, Tells of Treatment by Turks.

D. C. B. Gibson Savs Order Was Giv. en That "Every Dog of a Christian in Town Should Be Put to Death.

Chicago.-Dr. Charles B. Gibson. 1505 Morse avenue, just returned from an 18,008-mile journey through Greece, Turkey and other European countries, related some thrilling experiences he had in the Balkan war. Dr. Gibson was accompanied by Dr. Edgar J. Banks, formerly of the University of Chicago. Several times the two were near the scene of fighting and at other times had narrow escapes from serious injury, if not death.

"An encounter we had on July 16 remains most vividly in my memory," said Dr. Gibson. "July 16 is the Turks' Fourth of July.

"Their constitution was adopted on that day. On this particular morning the order went forth that 'every dog of a Christian in town should be put to death.

"A mob surged about our hotel all morning, and when finally we went out we saw knives drawn by a bloodthirsty looking crew. We heard muttered threats and several rocks were hurled. We pushed boldly through the crowd, trying to appear as if we owned the place. Although neither of us was hurt, we both felt easier when

Entering the Gulf of Emyrna on a from 4 to 8 years old. Stock must be fat and broken to work. Highest cash price paid. We Greek vessel, Dr. Gibson's party was carry a nice line of young mules for farmers. fired upon by Turkish troops, who suspected them of being enemies.

"Luckily the shots went wide of their mark," said Dr. Gibson. "The firing soon ceased and we saw several boats, loaded with soldiers, put out from shore and come toward us. They circled around us until satisfied we were not hostile, then they escorted us into the harbor. The captain in charge of the troops was severely reprimanded."

government's high-handed way of recruiting soldiers.

"Men with families are seized on the street without warning and forced into the army," he said. "Horses are acres at \$41.50 per acre, 320 acres at taken away from drivers for army \$60, and 240 acres at \$62.50 per acre. language that we were not forced to finish our journey afoot."

Dr. Gibson spent three months in the interior of Turkey and describes It as "the worst country on earth." He says his mail was opened and is a constable in the Kingston force, sometimes lost or destroyed, and that cablegrams were delayed for days. Others for which he paid were not sent at all because of the suspicion in

"And bad as it was, we received stretching out his chubby right hand better treatment than the traveling European gets at their hands," he But he had mightier strength still said. "They think every Américan they see is a milli

"Also, they have an intense dislike Mercedes for other Europeans because they be-"He just loves to try his strength lieve the Europeans have designs on

The present sultan of Turkey has given up the castle of his predecessors on the Bosphorus. It may be that its gloomy walls awakened unpleasant thoughts and made a move desirable for his peace of mind. Seventeen sultans were assassinated in that castle.

"OUTLAW" HORSE IS KILLED

Gray Eagle Dashes Out Brains on Curbstone Trying to Unseat Boy Rider.

Los Angeles .- An "outlaw" to the Los Angeles.—An "outlaw" to the ly taught, and soon learns to do us last, Gray Eagle, notorious as an un ful duties about the place without bi tamable cow pony and victor over many daring bronco busters, met death yesterday in his efforts to unseat Arthur Sceutz, an 18-year-old

The horse slipped and fell during the furious battle for mastery, and dashed out its brains against a stone curb. Schuetz sustained a fractured skull in the fall.

Gray Eagle had been the mainstay Gray Eagle had been the mainstay quickly, to do many useful things, but of "wild west" and moving-picture there is one thing that should be shows for years, and there is no record of his having ever been mastered by any rider.

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Californian Obeys Strange Message by Post to His Advantage-Sent by Dead Man's Executor.

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tions. Twenty years ago Perkins saved the life of Nathan Comstock, an eccentric resident of Woodside, and a letter posted recently was written by Mr. Comstock, who died 16 years ago. Perkins believes that the letter was Professor H. W. Hill, head of the University of Nevada English department;

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ment and accuracy, and not memory; | these luxuries." and that a child should have the use of the text books while he is be- Mail, ing examined.

Many hold Professor Stone to be banks by calculation, but by referring to tables already prepared by ex- English Writer Makes Interesting As perts. When army officers shoot great cannons at a mark, which they cannot see it is done from tables com puted beforehand by men who have nothing else to do; if they had to shal Ney, Napoleon's herioc lieuten-

have them blown to pieces. One poor little kid wept himself to sleep because he couldn't answer this: at noon at what time will they be

Walls.

Recently, for the first time in the Wellington. history of the Holy City, its people The following prices are charged thronged around a field, almost with frained up to the hardships of a work-feed at the St. Joseph stock in the shadows of its sacred walls. man's life. His father was a cooper, where contending football teams strove together for victory. The vic ther's business he was accustomed to torious team was composed entirely toil and exposure. This enabled him of American students from the Syrian to sleep placifly in the snow on the Protestant college at Befrut, and Uncle Sam's boys can claim to have introduced the sport of football into the diers of the grand army keeping Those in Small Offices Object to an Holy Land The contests were spread guard, and the Cossacks prowling over four days. On the first after noon the Beirut men played a team made up of the young men of the missions of the London Jews' society and of the Church Mission society of the city; on the second afternoon with a team selected from the ranks
—Christian, Moslem and Jewish—of
the Young Men's Christian associathe Young Men's Christian associathe city; on the second afternoon and surgeons in England were "to a graduate in physick, his due is about to shillings, though he commonly extended to a complete the composition of the postoffice of the commonly extended to a complete to a graduate in physick, his due is about the commonly extended to a complete to a graduate in physick, his due is about the commonly extended to a complete to a graduate in physick, his due is about the commonly extended to a complete to a graduate in physick, his due is about the commonly extended to a complete to a graduate in physick, his due is about the commonly extended to a complete to a graduate in physick, his due is about the commonly extended to a complete to a co the Young Men's Christian associa pects or demands 20. Those that are masters have resigned since the tion of the city; on the third afternon with the team of St. George's is no more than 6 shillings and 8 civil service was issued. college, and on the last afternoon with a team selected from all the Jerusalem players. The third game

18 no more than a shiftings and a pence, though they comounly demand 10 shillings.

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Was a tie, but the three others were be his journey near or far, 10 groats to ducting the office equals the postmassion. In many of the compensation. In many of the compensation of the compensation. won by the Beirut men. The teams were made up of natives and Europeans, the latter being of several reting or amputation on any limb, 5 ter's compensation. In many of the cases it will be exceedingly difficult to secure applicants who will take the prescribed examination. When the department is endeavoring to secure Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., ligions, including Mohammedans. A pounds, but there is no settled fee for partment is endeavoring to secure local band of the American colony the cure." The system of regulating played on the last day. There was the fee according to the pocket of Lee Live Stock Commission Co., great enthusiasm and thousands of the patient, remarks the Westminster spectators, including Moslem ladies Gazette, is almost as old as history. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms in their sheets and vells, watched the

Good for Adults.

day he met Mike on the street "Well, how did the powders work?"

Mike, "sure did the trick." "Made the baby sleep, did they?"

Prehistorio Californians. Recent excavations have indicated that the peninsula south of San Francisco once was inhabited by a race of giant stature. Professor Harold Heath of the zoological department of Stanford university, according to a statement just given out, has unearthed about two miles south of San Francisco several skeletons of men who toric village covering nearly two acres has been the scene of Professor Heath's investigation. Stone hammers, bone awls, and ornaments found by his party indicate that their owners had attained considerable advance-

Turkeys Taken to Europe in 1529. The goose is hard to get this year, while the turkey is plentiful enough. have been known to kill fowls and This gives us another example of the such innumerable eggs. ousting of the native by the alien. For while the goose is native to these islands, the turkey is comparatively a newcomer. The turkey did not reach Europe from the New World before about 1520, and four years later is reputed to be the date of its introduction into England .- London Chronicle.

ment in artisanship and civilization.

Doctor's Explanation of Graded Fees Had to Satisfy Rich but Parsimonious Patient.

A wealthy man, well known for his ment of mathematics in the State Normal school, Montclair, N. J., gets what in his carriage to the door of a celebrated doctor. He was in a state of ular man in the United States of acute discomfort and fear, from the spired to obtain illegally title to Alassimple fact that at the moment a where in the region of his throat. The to cut out of common school education doctor removed the dangerous obstaand the gentleman breathed

> "Thank you, doctor!" he exclaimed, much relieved. "I'll never eat salmon again-never! And with what ease you removed it A mere minute's op- dreth. eration, was it not? How much-awhat is your fee?"

"Half a guinea," replied the doctor. "Half a guinea!" exclaimed the man. 'For half a minute's work? Impos-

"But-consider for a moment!" said

"What has that to do with it?" "Oh, a great deal," replied the doctor. "Had it been a halibut, or fresh He wants a child to learn arithme | haddock, I should have charged lesstic as it learns to spell and read; to perhaps 5 shillings. For codfish or solve the problem by merely look- eels, 2-and-6 would have been ample ing at it. He asserts that the arith- payment. Mackerel 2 shillings. While metic necessary for daily life is a red herring bone I might even have enough for any child. He believes removed free of charge. But salmon! that examinations should test judg- Well, really, sir, one has to pay for And his patient paid.-London

right. Interest is not computed in SAYS NEY WAS A GERMAN

sertion About Most Prominent French Marshal.

A recent English book about Marcalculate each shot the enemy would ant, "the bravest of the brave," brings out some interesting facts.

This Frenchman was really a Ger-He was born at Saarlouis, now man. "If the hands of a clock are together in Prussia, and then and always Ger- lar Bluff. He spoke only German as a man. He was red-haired, with a wide face, and round blue eyes. Five FOOTBALL IN HOLY CITY feet eight inches in height, he had a short body and long legs. His com-Contending Teams Strive for Victory rades called him "le rougeot," which in the Shadow of the Sacred was equivalent to "carrots" or "brick tra 50 cents, alleging he had not eater the dinner. Ducker accepted \$1 in He was forty-six years old at top." Waterloo. So was Napoleon. So was

> Michel Ney was a man who was trained up to the hardships of a workand in his boyhood work in his fareturn from Moscow, wrapped in his cloak, "with the starved, ragged solaround in the darkness."

At the beginning of the eighteenth century the usual fees to physicians only licensed physicians, their due

Matrimonial Market.

The Hitabadi and Basumati, native Mike came to the doctor about Indian papers, publish between them nine o'clock with the information that some curious instances bearing on their month-old baby would not sleep the state of affairs that prevails in a wink. The doctor gave Mike sleep the matrimonial market of the presing powders for the baby. The next ent day. Here is one of them: An elderly gentleman of Cooch Behar, a widower of slender means having a marriageable daughter to dispose of, "Them powders, doc," answered was on the lookout for a sutable bridegroow. But the prohibitive rates ruling in the market was aginst him, "No, that they didn't, doc. We gave and he at last hoped that with the the darlint a dose, just as you told dowry he would obtain from the marme, but it wouldn't sleep at all, at all; riage of his only son he would marry so we just took a dose o' thim pow- away his daughter. But as ill luck ders oursils, we did, and went right would have it, the boy died, and the off to sleep, and niver heard the dar- gentleman, finding no other way open, lint cry one bit any more."-Lippin- was forced to enter into wedlock himself for a second time in order that he might marry the girl to his new brother-in-law!

Hedgehogs Milk Cows.

A sporting incident on a farm at Uffculme, in Devonshire, England, has revived the question whether or not hedgehogs under certain circomstances abstract milk from cows. A Kentucky Mother Makes 40 Mile Trip farmer and his friend were shooting were of unusually height. A prehis- rabbits when their spaniel bustled out of the hedge with a hedgehog in its mouth. "Kill the brute," called out the farmer. "Hedgehogs have been a perfect pest this year. They have been milking my cows." The dog returned to the hedge, where it caught five licitation of Luttrel's mother, who Many Devon farmers are convinced that hedgehogs take milk from cows when they are lying down. They her son,

> Perll of the Game. "Making love is dangerous, some-

times." "In what way?"

LAND FRAUD CASE

Seward, Alaska, Man Chief Witness Chicago Trial.

Chicago, March 24-H. H. Hildrett former United States commissioner at the trial of charges against Albert C Frost and four others that they con simple fact that at the moment a ka coal lands worth millions of dol-piece of fish bone was sticking someinto the trial when he told how Fros was left out of a \$25,000 deal by his associates in the alleged attempt to consolidate coal location titles. Hildreth was administrator of sev

eral coal claims which were sold to the Frost interests. Frank Watson, one of the defendants, negotiated the sale, ording to the testimony of Hil-"We understood that Frost was

backed by people of great wealth, so Watson told me to charge him \$25,-000 for the claims," said Hildreth. "When I got the money I was to di-vide it evenly between Watson, O. G. Labaree, Frost and myself. I received the \$25,000 kept \$6,250, and gave the rest to Watson."
"Did Watson divide the \$18,750 be-

tween Frost and Labaree?
"I did not hear."

"That's the first I heard of that transaction," said Frost to his lawyer. Both Frost and Labaree said they never received any of this money. Hildreth said he resigned as United States commissioner after receiving elegraphic request to do so from Judge James Wickersham, district judge of Alaska, Hildreth denied that his resignation was called for on account of his activity in connection with coal claims. He testified he had given Watson a number of blank United States deputy marshal ap-

UNEATEN MEAL CAUSES SUIT

St. Louisian Sues Poplar Bluff Hotel Keeper for Damages,

Springfield, Mo., March 24 .- In an action to determine if he must pay for a neal he never ate, John M. Gibson, a St. Louis traveling man, in the Springfield court of Appeal, sought to have sustained the verdict of a jury in the Butler county court awarding him damage for \$2.50 against C. M. Ducker, propriteor of a hotel at Pop-

aight in the hotel February 25, 1912, ate breakfast, returned for dinner and found the dining room closed. When e left the hotel, the clerk tendered a payment and Gibson left the hotel Later he was forced by W. F. Lam pert, he alleges, a constable, to return to the hotel and pay the extra 5 cents, which he did. He sued the man agement for \$15 actual and \$15 punitive damages. A jury awarded him \$1 actual and \$1,50 punitive. The circuit court, however, set the judgment

POSTMASTERS RESIGNING.

Examination.

Washington, D. C., March 24 .- Because of the extension of the classi-fled civil service to include fourth class postmasters and the announcement that postmasters of that class subjected to a competitive carrying them into the

Practically all of the resignations are in postoffices where the postmas hough they have resigned, will

JAPS ON PACIFIC COAST.

Farm Holdings Increasing Rapidly-A Protest,

Sacramento, Cal., March 24.—Bitter lenunciation of the land laws of California, which have permitted the growth of Japanese farming communties, was made by a delegation of San uin valley farmers before the sen Joaquin valley lariners before the sen-ate committee on judiciary, in connec-tion with a demand for an anti-alien land law. Threats of adopting sum-mary measures to drive out the Japanese if the legislature fails to give elief were made. Labor representatives and officials

of the Asiatic Exclusion league joined with the farmers in demanding the passage of one or another of the bill now pending that would deny owner ship in lands and even its use by leas-

They gave figures showing the Jap-enese of California in 1904 owned 2,-242 acres and leased 54,831; in 1909 these holdings had increased to 16,949 acres owned and 137,233 leased. Sharrenburg estimated that the Jananese six times as much.

WINS HER SON'S FREEDOM

Over Mountains Astride Mule.

Frankfort, Ky., March 24.—The prison commission has paroled John Luttrel, of Casey county, serving a sentence in the penitentlary here for

other hedgehogs in quick succession. stated that she had ridden a mule 40 miles across the moustains in order to catch a train to meet the board here and present the application of

her son,
Through the elemency of Governor
McCreary, Rev. Rollie Alfrey, of Rowan county, fined \$50 for discharging
firearms when on a public highway,
will escape payment of the fine. The minister fired a revolver into the air to frighten away a party of hunters whom he thought to be intruders.

"In what way?"

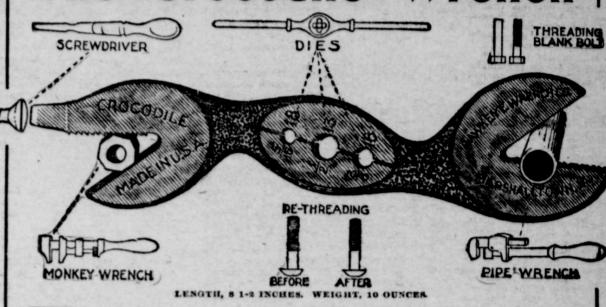
"I've just heard about a fellow who inhaled so much talcum powder he now a chronic cough."

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