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STEERS TEND HIGHER

GENERAL PRICE LIST STEADY TO STRONG-SPOTS QUOT-ABLE A DIME UP.

TOP BEEVES SELL AT \$8.40

Same Figure Scored on Yearlings-Cows, Heifers, Etc., Steady to 10c Higher-Calves Stronger-Stockers and Feeders Are Firm.

The week opened with a fair run of cattle on sale at this point but with a moderate Monday supply at the five principal market centers, Local receipts were estimated early at 2,000 head but later it looked like a run of 2,300 or more. This was 800 in excess of last Monday's light offer-ings and also indicated an increase over a year ago. The total at five markets aggregated 34,200 head, a

sings and also indicated an increase over a year ago. The total at live markets aggregated 24,200 head, a decrease of 13,000 compared with last Monday and a loss of 7,000 compared with last Monday and a loss of 7,000 compared with last Monday and a loss of 7,000 compared with last Monday and a loss of 7,000 compared with the same day a year ago. Chief interest in receipt figures centered in the Chicago market. That point drew 18,000 cattle today as compared with the same day a year ago. Chief interest in receipt figures centered in the Chicago market. That point drew 18,000 cattle today as compared with a state of semi-demoralization at all points.

The local receipts today included 17 loads of Texas grassers, 12 of which were billed direct to packers. Twenty loads of Colorado pulp-fed steers were on sale. The offering of comp-fed native beeves, was light. Trade in beef steers was a little slow or, we were pullish and demanded higher prices which buyers were reluctant to concede after the sharp reaction in prices on middle and closing days of last week. When a trading basis was established it was at prices generally seeming, and the prices on middle and closing days of last week. When a trading basis was established it was at prices generally seeming, and Tuesday, sales were quoted 22, 235 higher. Best Colorado pulp-fed steers cleared at \$2.526,8.40, with some fair-leabed horned steers from the same quarter going at \$8.10, in the yearling class a top of \$8.40 was scored on a load of choice therefored, shout half helf-ers. Missouri fed steers, averaging at the prices paid in early transport of the proposition to day score and than prevailed during the initial day last the proposition to day score and the proposition to d

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There was a moderate showing of butchers' stock on offer for the initia session of the week. A good demand was evident and trade showed a pleas-ing activity in direct contrast to conditions prevailing a week ago. Goo mixed yearlings and desirable heifer sold strong to 10c higher compared with the close of last week. A top of \$8.40 was registered on choice tidy

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13	. 7837 50	1	790 7	10
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1	4327 50	7	429 7	25
7	. 4987 50	2	350 7	10
2	. 660 7 50	1	370 7	25
1	. 620 7 40	5	5027	25
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2	. 6856 35	1	800 4	75
1	.10906 35	1	880 5	5.0
	. 5106 25	1	8604	75
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July		11 05	10 97		10 95

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Showers and cooler tonight; Tuesday cloudy with cooler east portion; moderate to brisk

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except rain in southeast por-tion tonight; cooler tonight with prob-ably light frost in north and west por-1....160...6 00 ably light frost in north all northerly 1....1030...6 30 tions; moderate to brisk northerly 2....1030...6 25 winds.

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Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; frost tonight with cooler east portion; moderate wind.
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Towa: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, except rain in east portion; cooler tonight with frost in west, portion; cooler tonight with frost in west, portion; moderate northerly winds.

CLOSE 5c LOWER ON THIS CLASS -LIGHTS AND MEDIUMS GENERALLY STEADY.

SATURDAY TOP DUPLICATED

Bulk of Sales Show Range of \$8.25@ 1912: 8.37 1/2 - Good Heavy Packers Bought at \$8,20@8.25-Few Pigs Here; Prices Unchanged.

There was a considerable falling off in receipts of hogs today as compared with the opening day last week but there was no improvement in the market situation in consequence. Lo-cally, the run was estimated at 4,500 50 head as compared with arrivals of 50 6,016 last Monday and 3,455 a year 50 ago. The five markets had 66,000 00 head, a decrease of 27,000 compared 00 with a week ago and 29,000 compared 110..9 00 1...200..8 00 head, a decrease of 27,000 compared 180..9 00 2...105..8 00 with a week ago and 29,000 compared 180..9 00 1...240..7 50 with a year ago. Trading at the lo-120..9 00 1...130..7 00 about steady with Saturday but with 170..9 00 1...187..7 00 little doing on the heavier styles of 120..9 00 1...100..7 00 hogs. As the session grew older a steady basis of prices was maintained

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72255 8 30	87230 8 30
76218. 40.8 30	89236 8 30
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Packers' H	log Purchases.
Morris & Co	1 107

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Wednesday		a	8	05	@8	45
Thursday		@	8	06	108	50
Friday		@	8	10	@8	45
Saturday		@	8	25	@8	40

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

four years ago at	\$0,30 @ 1.10.
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T	day's Receipts	DISPOSAL
	91	2,279 CLOSING
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ots for the corresponding time in Table 1913 1912 1816.

Cattle 148,830 164,704 *15,874 Hogs 584,743 814,427 *229,684 Sheep 300,099 281,226 18,873 Horses 13,832 19,402 *5,576 Horses . 13,832 19,402 *5,570 Cars . . . 15,694 18,953 •3,259 Cars 1 *Decrease*

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Cattle—Receipts, 11,000, including 3600 through. Market slow, steady. Hogs—Receipts, 1600. Market steady. Top \$8.50; bulk \$8,25@8.45. Sheep—Receipts, 5500. Market 150

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 5.—Specia
to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market gen erally slow; fat steers steady; stoers weak, lower.

Hogs-Receipts, 3200. rong. Top \$8.30; bulk \$8.20@8.25 Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market nom

TO CONSERVE CORNSTALKS

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by swift & Company:

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A Tazewell county farmer reported: * held him in \$500 ball for examin- * 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv. A Tazewell county farmer reported:

"I mostly harrow the stalks first and then disk them. This cuts them in pieces and pulls out the stun.ps, making it easier for the horses and retaining moisture in the soil."

A Putnam county farmer said, "practically all the farmers in my neighborhood have changed from burning stalks to cutting them, first with stalk cutters and then cross disking them before breaking for corn."

A Macon county report said that a few stalks are burned there and that the result showed an increase in soil fertility.

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Range of Hog Prices.
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For the country steady. Top \$8.40; bulk \$8.20 or \$8.40; bulk \$8.40 or \$8.40

CLAPPED STUFF FOUND READY AT LAST WEEK'S RANGE OF VALUES.

BS MOVED SLOWLY

Prices Looked Around a Dime Lower But Fleeces Carried Considerable Water, Offsetting the Apparent Loss,

Decrease Decrease Live Stock in Sight

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

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago 18,000 49,000 25,000 8000 14,500 8000 10,000 10,000

	lower, and actual sales on paper sug-	Smanipion recu naves com, man,	been blowing for several days and
ar.	gested a dime cut. Considering the	Geo. Lisle was on hand here today	which had dried the ground more ef-
92	amount of water carried in fleeces,	from DeKalb county, Missouri. Mr.	fectively than a summer sum. Grass
34	however, prices really were very lit-	Liste disposed of one car of cattle to	was not showing perceptible signs of
11	tle changed as compared with deals	good advantage during the day's op-	the need of rain, but it was not grow.
5	made last Friday. The top on wooled	erations	ing rapidly until the rain came, Gar-
1	lambs was \$8.40. Best shorn lambs	For the best values in whiskies, try	dens and fields in general were need-
21	sold at \$7.50. Clipped yearlings with	Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th StAdv.	ing rain as none had fallen for sev-
18	a few aged wethers included brought	Ringgold county, lowa, was well	eral weeks. The excessive rains that
-	\$6.45.	represented in the day's trading by	came about the close of March re-
82	Representative Sheep Sales.		lieved a drouth that had spread all
_	No. Ave. Price.	Murry. Each sent in one car of cat-	over the Missouri river valley since
-	509 Colorado lambs: 81 8 40	tle that sold well during the session.	late last fall, and relleved the scarci-
ne	244 Colorado lambs 88 8 30		ty of stock water. Wheat was ma-
v.	276 Colorado lambs 74 8 25	Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch	terially benefited by these rains,
	474 Colorado lambs 68 8 25	and be convinced its the best in the	which, while almost excessive, did not
	461 Colorado lambs 78 8 10	city, 207 So, 6th St,-Adv.	penetrate to the subsoil on account
	318 Western lambs, shorn. 81 7 50	Tite & Buell, well-known shippers	of the dryness of the upper solls so
	314 Western lambs, shorn, 81 7 50	of Nodaway county, Missouri, donat-	long without moisture. The rains
	269 Western lambs, shorn, 89 7 25	ed one mixed car of stock to the day's	that began to fall Saturday and which
4.3	226 Western yearlings and	receipts.	continued yesterday not only relieved
ial		Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like	the drouth on the surface, but pene-
-0	30 Colorado almbs, culis 55 6 25	it, cattle feeders like it, because it	trated to a considerable depth on ac-
	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	makes them money. Try a few cars.	count of the desultory character of
n-	Swift & Co	Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, MoAdv	the fall.
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cet		wefl-pleased patrons at the local yards	to any crop or to fields. Corn plant.
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ITEMS IN BRIEF

****** The local cattle receipts were costed by the following. Colorado stockmen who placed shipments on sale at this point today: Gebhard & Sons, of Swink, and H. C. Harris, of Sterling, each sent in a five-car ship-ment: W. B. Jones, of Halley, forment; W. B. Jones, of Halley, for-warded three carloads; The Great Western Sugar Company consigned five cars from Brush and one car from

Sterling; Haley & Harris also sent in one load from Sterling. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

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Afths of the entire soil is cultivated the Atlantic Coast Line, and the Nashby peasants farming up to 100 hec- ville, Chattaneoga & St. Louis Railsome one's crantum or break a plate of the instruction furnished by these road models, many of large estates. The favorable crop returns of Germany must be attributed to the general spread of scientific methods, through the establishment of agricultural colleges, and to the increased use of chemical manuers. The Empire alone uses as much potash saits as the rest of the world together. An estimate of the world together. As a result of the instruction furnished to the instruction furnished and models, many of \$x_1\$. Louis were married by Magistrate Underwood of Belleville, and Miss Ellen Klockzin, of \$x_2\$. The ball did break a glass the other day, but that's another story. A Main street car was passing, the conductor of \$x_2\$. The ball did break a glass the other day, but that's another story. A Main street car was passing, the conductor of blocks, the motorman camly keeping a lookous for children and autos, Sud-lated the knot. Both Underwood and Ward were in the marriage ticense office when Tucking the option of the without exacting any fees.

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Daddy's Bedtime

When Dolly



May's Doll Fell

ADDY." said Jack one evening, "Evelyn and I went out to look for

"Did you find any?" asked daddy. "Only a few," said Jack, "and we gave them to mother."

"That was right," said daddy. "You remind me of two little friends of mine who went out once to look for flowers and who met with quite a mishap. They were brother and sister.

Were their names Jack and Jill?" asked Evelyn, laughing. 'No." said daddy, "and they didn't fall down a hill either. The little girl

fell somewhere else. Her name was May, and her brother's name was Philip. "May and Philip lived on a farm. They had many pets, but they liked best their little fish, which swam round and round in a large tank near the windmill. The children used to save their crusts and feed them to the fish, and the fish knew them and used to swim to the edge of the tank when they saw the children coming. Philip said they would answer when he called them by swimming to the side of the tank, but I think Philip imagined this.

"Well, one day May and Philip had been out on a daisy hunt, but they had not found many, for it was too early in the year for daisies. On their way back to their home they stopped at the tank to give the fishes some bread they had brought with them.

The children had been warned not to go too near the edge of the tank, for, although the water was not deep enough to drown them, it was deep enough to give them a bad wetting if they should fall in. But this time May, who had her dolly in her hand, got too near the edge, slipped and fell in. She screamed, of course, and she let go of her dolly, which floated away in the water.

"Philip was somewhat frightened, but he was brave and strong for a little fellow, so he leaned over the edge, caught hold of May's dress and pulled her out. Then the two, forgetting all about poor dolly, hurried away to the house. It was not until May's clothing had been changed and she had got over her fright that she remembered her poor child left in the tank with the fish. "Of course some one had to go to the doll's rescue. 'I'm afraid she'll be drowned or she'll catch her death of cold." cried May. So big brother hurried

"He found her floating in the middle of the tank, with the fish swimming around and looking at her. Big brother said they looked puzzled, but I'm afraid he said this only to tease May. However, he fished dolly out with a long pole and brought her home to May, who changed her clothing quickly. She

didn't catch cold, either. Daddy caught Jack smiling at this, but Evelyn didn't smile.

value of agricultural products gives ILLINOIS COUNTY FREAKISH

50 per cent of all forests belong to the has enough property to enable him to

the circle shall be one-third the horizontal length of the flag. In the bipe of road models that visitors would not knocked him down and caused a back.

ing that further neglect ville, Tenn., during the Southern Ap- GIRLS MAKE GOOD FARMERS

played on road trains at all impor-tant places along the route of the making by their summer experiences. Pennsylvania Railroad in the state of Germany's agriculture is chiefly in Pennsylvania, the entire system of the FLIP A COIN BEFORE WEDDING

and milk a total of \$2,380,000 an- Cats Raise Squirrels and Foxes-Calf Has Three Legs,

> Murphysboro, Ill., May 5,-Two by foxes between them, one old cat decades decade

holdings is shown by the number of co-operative societies of farmers, which have a membership of about four of the five kittens and put the squirrels in their place, that was three weeks ago and the mother cat accepted the foster children and has taken as much care of them as she has of the remaining kitten. The little squirrels are fat and frisky and very fond of their adopted mother and the kit-

band there shall be, set at equal distances from each other, twenty-five pointed stars.

of road models that visitors would not only appreciate the beneficent effects of improved highways, but would, at the same time, be able to understand this week a doctor "broke" the injury and reset it, but believes the leg

the same time, be able to understand the methods of their construction.

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Agricultural Department Examples.

any public road or highway in this ing the American Road Congress; at long the agricultural depart. That sweep over them are refreshing ment several years ago proved very and life giving. Often when guests are not more than five feet once a year.

As soon as notified in writing by three or more property owners of his district that this law is being violated a road overseer must notify the prosecuting attorney at once, presenting cuting attorney at once, presenting the property owners of his district that the law is the property owners and fairs. Since that time expositions and fairs. Since that time the more decipsed by somewhat similar clubs for the night under the fluttering branches of the trees that surround the home.

The front or main room in this residence is a combination parlor, sitting room, bedreom, and library. The shed room at the back serves as a kitchen and dining room. In the movement to instruct girls in the art of raising vegetables and fruits and the work of canning them. More than 150 to the night under the fluttering branches of the trees that surround the home.

The front or main room in this residence is a combination parlor, sitting room, bedreom, and library. The shed room at the back serves stocked with playing baseball "fiends" in the world.

The shed room at the back serves stocked with books. will then become the duty of the mented, until every single type of this year ninety varieties of fruits and prosecuting attorney to begin action road is now represented, and every vegetables. It is inspiring to think

Justice to Perform Marriage Ceremony Selected by Toss-Up.

BASEBALL NEWS

OMAHA WINS THE FIRST.

Pitchers' Battle.

Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Omaha. Sioux City at Des Moines, Lincoln at Denver.

WESTERN LEAGU Denver, 2; Lincoln, 0, Topeka, 6; Wichita, 0, Des Moines Signification OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 2; Chicago, '. No other games scheduled.

No other games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 3. Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 1. St. Paul, 9; Louisville, 1. Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 6.

Congressman Garner, of Texas, Live in Two-Room Shack.

ny tracts of unproduc-been afforested. About North Fifteenth street. Mr. Snyder on John N. Garner is a two-room box has enough property to enable him to spend his time fishing and telling fish stories, but he has the cat and young squirrels to prove this story.

A farmer friend found the little to their lowly residence here and speed the vacation period in reveling in the manifold enjoyments of the real sim-

It is one of the few states which has not made such an adoption long ago. The recent legislature officially prosecuted for a state flux, the specifications to be as follows. One red, one white and one blue herizontal stripe of equal width; the red shall be at the collection of roads, remaining the process of the old Roman roads, French roads, and they were taken by Mr. The little foxes were found by John L. Davis and George Bost, who are farmers four miles north of Murphysboro. There were eight little foxes and they were taken by Mr. Bost and Sherman Lichleiter, each of them had an old cat with young kittens, and one blue herizontal stripe of the old Roman roads, French roads, and the tabbles have given the little place, foxes all the motherly care and attended to the household duties herself. Murphysboro. There were eight little foxes and they were taken by Mr. Bost and Sherman Lichleiter, each of them had an old cat with young kittens, They took away the kittens and placed the baby foxes with the cats, and the tabbles have given the little foxes on the little place, for the old Roman roads, French roads, and the tabbles have given the little foxes were found by John L. Davis and George Bost, who are farmers four miles north of Murphysboro. There were eight little foxes and they were taken by Mr. Bost and Sherman Lichleiter, each of them had an old cat with young kitters. They took away the kittens and placed the baby foxes with the cats, and the tabbles have given the little foxes were found by John L. Davis and George Bost, who at the little foxes were found by John L. Davis and George Bost, who at the little foxes were found by John L. Davis and George Bost, who at the little foxes were found by John L. Davis and George Bost, who at the little foxes were found by John L. Davis and George Bost, who at the little foxes were found by John L. Davis and George Bost, who at the little foxes were found by John L. Davis and George Bost, who at the little foxes were found to place at the little foxes were found at t foxes all the motherly care and atten- few days he rides out to his ranch and

a perfect haven of happiness, not on-ly for themselves but for all who participated in their generous hospitali-

success came to Mr. Garner his friends and neighbors here supposed he would build a new and more pre-tentious residence to take the place of the little boxhouse. He and his

They are both devoted to the simple ife and their modest way of living here is in full keping with their views and desires on this subject. The little hut is situated on the outskirts of town in a grove of live oak trees. During the warm summer months the sed by such a fence along position; at Atlantic City, N. J., durposition; at Atlantic City, N. J., durpositi

PLAY BALL ON ROOF.

playing baseball on roofs of tall buildings in this city. And the danger seems only to add zest to the game.

Seven stories up, on top of the Victoria building, every day at the noon hour there is allively contest, the players apparently animindful that a 'misstep would send them to their death on the street below, or that the ball, if smashed erratically, might fall on some one's cranium or break a plate glass.

In Mount Hope Cemetery, Boston.

Miss Walker, who was 94, requested that her body be cremated and the ashes shipped across the continent by parcel post for burial.

Miss Walker was born in Boston on July 17, 1819. She came from an old Puritan family. Her early life was spent in this city, but in 1881, when all her relatives had passed away, she removed to Flushing where her niece, Mrs. J. J. Fox, still resides.

Takes Ten Innings to Decide a Great

"Dick" Crutcher for the Drummers and "Lefty" Hicks for Omaha fought for ten hotly contested innings yesterday, the latter family winning by his own hit. The score was 2 to 1.

The Hollanders had the best of it up to the ninth by a 1 to 0 count, when with one in the morgue, Thomason for Omaha, pushed one of Crutcher's shoots over the fence for a home-run, tying the score. The a home-run, tying the score. The Drummers were unable to dent the pan in their half of the tenth, but Omaha in their half counted one, Hicks driving in the winning score with his circle. rith his single.
Today's game promises to be an

other warm battle, as Chellette for St. Joseph will probably meet Peters, ately of the Chicago White Sox. The game Saturday was postponed in account of rain.

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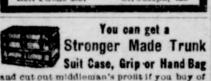
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Victoria building. Anyway, it ended the game, for the players scurried through a window to their offices. The clerks and professional men who have offices in the building, are the players and there are always some pretty stenographers to watch the game. Now there is on foot a scheme to or-

ganize a "skyscraper league," as em-ployes in other office buildings want to enjoy the same noon pleasure. Many of them bring their lunches so why go to all the trouble in de

Aged Woman's Ashes Are Carried From California to Boston.

Stage Came High in Air.

Boston, Muss., May 5.—In accordance with her last wish, the remains of Miss Anna J. Walker, who died last week in Pasadena, Cal., were intererd in Mount Hope Cemetery, Boston.

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St. Louis, Mo.-Reduced from 170 pounds to a mere shadow by a long confinement in a Mexican dungeon, C W. Macatee, once a resident of Chicka sha, is now under the care of Dr. L E. Manuel, the city physician, at Chickasha, Okla.

Stooped, thin and sallow almost be yond recognition, it was hard for men who knew him to believe that the thin wasted figure is the same man of stur dy physique who left here some years ago. Macatee says he went from here to Wichita, Kan., where he joined a Mexican colony, went to Mexico and purchased forty acres of land from the government.

The following is Macatee's own story:

"I had about \$250 in money and several hundred dollars' worth of horses cattle and mules when the present Mexican revolution broke out. When the rebels captured Chihuahua they seized all the American colonists and demanded that they turn over all they possessed to the rebel leaders. They destroyed all we had took our live stock and money and marched us in a hollow square of soldiers to prison In Chihuahua there are two prisonsone known as the 'outside' prison and the other as the 'inside' prison. "In company with thirty-four other

Americans I was placed in the 'out side' prison, where for about sixteen months I did not see a ray of sun shine nor get a breath of fresh air except that filtered into the cell by a circular pipe that reached the roof We were thrown into prison on April 15, 1911, and were liberated Aug. 15 1912, when Madero's army recaptured Chihuahua.

"The cell which I shared with 3. other prisoners was possibly 20 feet square, and during all the time we were there the cell door was unlocked but three times-twice to clear the cell and once to remove the bodies of four of our comrades, which removal occurred two weeks after their death.

"We fared decidedly worse than a drove of hogs, and death came to my four companions absolutely from starvation. We could not get a partiele of exercise, owing to the crowded condition of our cell, and eventually put in most of our time sleeping. We did not hear the federals when

they battered down the front door of the prison, and the first knowledge we had that something unusual was taking place was when they battered down the inner doors to the cell rooms. We naturally thought that our hour of execution had come, but were happily mistaken. Being almost naked, we were given some clothing and smuggled across the lines to El Paso, where I stayed two weeks. It was fully that long before I dared to attempt to open my eyes in daylight. Even now I have to wear clouded

"Though I weighed 170 pounds when I went into prison, my weight was less than 100 pounds when I arrived in El Paso. I remember three of the men who were in prison with me-Charlie Gardner of Arkansas City, man by the name of Woods and an-

other named Atwell, from Kansas. "The English consul visited us once, but the consul from our own nation did not come to see us."

LORD MORLEY IS NEAR 75

English Biographer and Reviewer Re ceives Congratulations of Friends.

London.-Many eminent persons, including royalty, statesmen and men of letters, paused in the hurry to send a few words of greeting to Lord Morley congratulating him upon the beginning of his seventy-fifth year. For many years the Rt. Hon. John Morley was looked upon as the successor of his old friend Gladstone as England's most distinguished plain citizen. And since his elevation to the peerage five years ago Lord Morley has lost none of the public esteem. In his day he held many high offices under liberal administrations, and never failed to command the highest respect even from his most bitter political opponents. Since his retirement from the office of secretary of state for India two years ago Lard Morley has devoted himself almost wholly to literary work. As a blographer and reviewer he is probably without a peer in the English-speaking world today.

WILL ABOLISH FEUDAL RULE by his wife, he believes.

Enact Modern Constitution in 1913.

Neu-Strelitz, Macklenburg-Strelitz, Germany.—The Grand Duke Adolf Friedrich issued a rescript announcing

Was Favorite Resort of Ben Jonson

and Shandwell Located in London.

London.-At the present time it would be difficult to discover a London tavern ever called by the name of "The Devil." But in the eighteenth century 1 Fleet street, still in existence, was so called.

"The Devil's Tavern" was so called owing to the proximity of St. Dunstan's church and the fond recollec tion of an interlude between the saint and the Evil One.

This was Ben Jonson's favorite re sort and here he presided over a club of which he was the founder. He wrote once: "The first speech in my 'Catiline

spoken to Scylla's ghost, was writ aft the Devil Tavern; I had drank well that night and had brave notions." It was also the resort of Shadwell

dison and Garth. Pope has embalmed and now I am six feet six inches. it in the amber of his classic verse. Here Goldsmith, in his prosperous publication of the delightful Mrs. Charlotte Lennox's first novel, "The happy, is: Life of Harriet Stuart."

PALACES ON PERU PLATEAU

Explorer Tells of Buried Inca City Uncovered in Jungle-Had Trouble with Officials.

New York.-Professor Hiram Bingham, head of the Yale Peruvian expedition, which has been conducting archaelogical exploration work in the interior of Peru, reached New York with other members of the party from

Professor Bingham said the exploration was conducted chiefly at Machu Picchu, the buried Inca city, discovered on the previous expedition, which day. stands on a plateau surrounded by precipices two thousand feet in height. The jungle was cleared away and more than one hundred burial caves were discovered. Ruins of baths, houses and palaces also were laid bare, and practically the entire city uncovered. Professor Bingham added that the jungle will soon cover them again, unless steps are taken by the FAMED AS WAR NURSE; DIES Peruvian government to keep them

"On this trip," said Professor Bingnam, "we had a good deal of trouble with the Peruvian government. On the two expeditions I had previouslymade into Peru I had no trouble at all, Princess Agnes Salm-Salm brought to but the ministery had changed and those in power at present were not at all friendly to American exploration."

It Must Have Been "Spirits."

ald found himself trembling before a police magistrate.

Behind him stood a policeman and he complaining wife determined to better," she declared. "He is fortyone years old."

"I don't know why I did it," the nusband pleaded. The magistrate could not see that the husband's greeting was a crime.

PATRICK MEETS HIS CHILD Greets Daughter, Now 16, from Whom He Was Parted by Prison

St. Louis.-For the first time since she was a child 4 years old, Miss Lilian Patrick and her father, Albert r. Patrick, recently pardoned by Gov.

Sentence.

Dix of New York, met here. The young woman, now 16 years old, arrived from Denver, Colo., with Patrick's mother, Mrs. Edward T. Patrick. They are at the home of John T. Milliken, Patrick's brother-in-

Patrick's plans for the near future are still unformed, he said. It is problian hurricane, while the steamer able that within a week he will either return to New York or be joined here

Two Grand Duchles in Germany WIII SAVE CROWN PRINCE IN ALPS

Monks and Dogs Find Servlan Throne's Heir Buried in Snow While Training.

Geneva.-How Crown Prince Alexthat the estates would be convoked ander of Servia was rescued from a deserted hut, but, with it, he was in extraordinary sessions in 1913, to death in Alpine snows last winter enact a constitution for the two grand while in training to harden himself tree, where he drank milk from its duchies of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and for service in the army was told by auts and, finally exhausted, fell asleep Mecklenburg-Strelitz, which are now the abbot of the St. Bernard mon in its branches. He believed he floatthe sole states in Europe not possess astery. The monks were on watch and for two days. ing a constitution. Previous attempts in St. Bernard pass when one of their The steamer carried him back to have been made for many years to dogs discovered two men overcome his home among the beachcombers. modernize the existing feudal form of and half buried in snow. The men government, but these have always failed, owing to the attitude of the privileged classes.

A button on his ragged shirt when were taken to the monastery and revived. One was Prince Alexander, the other his adjutant.

A button on his ragged shirt when he was found was one an American had given him. "Kiss me," it read, "because I'm sterilized."

JAILED BY REBELS DEVIL TAVERN STILL EXISTS SECRET OF HEALTH

Hale Scotchman Tells How to Pass Century Mark.

Leslie Fraser Duncan, Age Ninety two, a Resident of London, Declares People Eat Too Much-He Lives on Two Meals a Day.

London.-The secret of health and long life is two meals a day. That has always been my rule, and"-as if to clinch the matter-"I'm the tallest Scotchman in London-six feet six inches in my socks!"

"Leslie Fraser Duncan, ninety-two. with flowing white beard and a face ed I had parted with my friends at glowing with health, thus gave the secret of his vigor.

"I began it as a boy," he said. "From when I was five years old, at pillorized as Og by Dryden in his "Ab my birthplace near Elgin, I used to salom and Achitophel." Here the walk six miles to school and six miles poets laureate used to rehearse their back, every day for twelve yearsbirthday odes, so carefully written just 400,000 miles in all-and that was with the minimum of emotion in the on two meals a day. At eight in the Augustan style, and here Killigrew morning I breakfasted on porridge had one of the scenes in his "Parson's milk and barley scones. Then I had nothing till about eight in the eve WANTED TO BUY Swift, in his "Journal to Stella," the ning, when I had more porridge or human document of a passionate be brose. On that fare I grew to be six ing, mentions dining here with Ad feet talf at sixteen, strong and hearty,

"In 1845 I came to London, and all through a busy career of fifty years hours, played at cards, and in 1751 I worked twelve and fifteen hours a Dr Jonson assembled his merry and day. Now I get up at noon, and my almost famous party to celebrate the invariable diet, on which I hope to pass the century, for I am well and "One o'clock-Breakfast, three

boiled eggs, tea, and three slices of thin bread and butter.

"Two o'clock-Glass of milk. "Four o'clock-Glass of milk.

"Five o'clock-Tea, one boiled egg. tea and thin bread and butter. "Eight o'clock-Dinner, one boiled egg and thin bread and butter.

"I have not touched meat for seven years, and I did not eat it until I was twenty. I .ever smoked, except for a year when I was a young man in Edin-burgh, and I have rarely touched al-cohol. For years my drinking has been confined to four glasses of cham-pagne a year—one on my birthday.

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"It is true that my business career was confined to the days before modern rush, and I have never used a telsphone; but it is over-eating, not rush that ages men. They tell me that they feel old at fifty-and then I find they eat five meals a day!"

Princess Salm-Salm Had Romantic Career as Wife of Soldier of Fortune.

Karlsruhe, Germany.-The death of an end a romantic career. She was the daughter of an Amer-

can colonel named Leclercq and was born at Baltimore 72 years ago. . In south. CALLS HER DEARIE; ARRESTED her youth she gained some fame as Sellers of the Earth, Bristol, Tenn. an actress and then was married to Va. Husband Pleads Guilty, Blaming Prince Felix Salm-Salm in 1862. The Prince was a soldier of fortune. New York.—When a man goes which he went to the United States, and joined the Union army during the street as "dearie" or "sweetheart," the Civil war, rising to the rank of braging over timber; a 2-room house, a 5-room house, a 5-room house, a 3-room hous

was killed in the battle of Gravelotte. in the state; would guarantee 15 pe The princess accompanied him cent clear money on your investm through all his campaigns and in the Franco-Prussian war served as a hossee justice done. "He ought to know pital nurse and was decorated with the iron cross for bravery.

After the war she was married to Charles Heneage, in 1876.

Princess Salm-Salm was well snown in the United States. During he Civil war Governor Yates of Illinois awarded her a captain's commission and pay in recognition of her work in behalf of the Union, but she turned the money over to help the ill and wounded. The princess wrote a acre; book dealing with her adventures, which was published in 1877.

LAD SWEPT TO SEA BY GALE

Drinks Milk of Cocoanuts on Branches Until Picked Up by a Passing Steamer and Brought to N. Y.

New York .- "There's a cocoanut ree drifting ahead off the port bow. do believe there's a human body on

In the track of the recent West In-Foxton Hall was passing debris of the storm sixty miles off the Jamaican coast, the vessel's first officer made his discovery, and was so sure of it that he sent a lifeboat to the tree. Half an hour later the boat crew was lifting a half-conscious pickanin ay from its branches. The lad called aimself "Willie Gee." He was a beachcomber at Port Antonio. When the hurricane came he sought refuge in blown to sea. He swam to the cocoa



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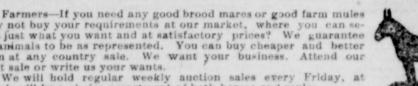
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Italian Paper Declares Linking of Americas Is Menace.

Foreign Nations Are Urged to Consider the Growing Power of United States Over Peoples of the Hemisphere.

Rome,-That American "Dollar Diplomacy," working hand in hand with the great private financial interests of the United States in the commercial development of South and Centra' America, is creating the most serious problem facing the chire world today, is the declaration of Il Popolo Romano, the official organ of the Italian government.

In a leading article, in which a genpaper declares that the continuation of this American policy means the inevitable formation of a gigantic commercial federation of the three Americas in which the United States would naturally play the predominating

While Europe is laboring with all its power to resolve the problem of the Balkan adjustment, on which depends in a large measure the entire continental peace, and while to insure for ourselves the benefits of internal tranquillity we are compelled to spend our best forces in military preparations, the younger United States, on which the grave problems that harass Europe do not fall, gives itself to works of growth, of expansion and of development of the means of communication and transportation between the republics of the continent, and to create that union, which in time will be obliged to constitute itself as the Great American Federation, under the auspices of the United States of North America.

"Toward the carrying out of this conception, in both its political and economical aspects, the gigantic undertaking of the Panama canal, which will shortly be opened to the commerce of the world, and the project of a railroad to connect the continents-a project which is already on its way to completion-will play a most important part.

"In addition, there has recently been created, under the initiative of a powerful banking syndicate, a company for putting into direct and rapid communication the republics of Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina and Bolivia.

'Coupled then with the navigation of the Panama canal, it will be an easy matter for the United States to come into close commercial as well as political contact with the republics of the south by means of the great railways, already under construction. which will link up the two continents.

"What is the end toward which this tenacious work on the part of the United States is leading? It is an end that can be seen with the naked eye. While the United States binds more closely together with its ties of steel the two parts of the continent, and at the same time asserts more strongly than ever its predominating in the two Americas, it is to be easily seen that the United States wishes only to exclude from the Americas the governments of Europe, and to exercise on the entire American continent a monopoly for its own profit.

"This in fact today creates the most serious problem that is now facing Europe, which has in Central and South America not only a glorious tradition and record of European civilization, but also gigantic interests commercially and economically.

"At the present moment this is not an immediate danger, but it would nevertheless be well for European di-plomacy to begin to occupy itself with that these constituted "delivery to the governor, who has five days after de-muslin and card so insecurely pinned nevertheless be well for European dithe problem a problem that, at least according to our point of view, is the present one of the Balkans."

FAMILY CAT THWARTS ROBBER

Mr. O'Meara Gives His Pet Credit for Saving \$4,000 by Acting as Burglar Alarm.

sort of a white cat curled up in a chair stitute 'delivery.' at the home of William O'Meara, a manufacturer. None of the family, at 30 Elk avenue, Forest Heights, could see much good in her. Today Mr. O'Meara knows her value is \$4,000.

No one else would say she was worth \$4,000 because her cries early the other morning saved that amount only for Mr. O'Meara. She played the successive roles of detective, nett, a newspaper man of Lonaconing, marriage altar route. For a time the guardian of the family valuables and alarm clock; she lifted her voice in one foreboding yowl and a strong man

saw visions of prison walls. The burglar left by the window through which he had entered and Mr. O'Meara reached the sill to find the cat upon it, singing a requiem, but shot the Chief Diablo. Garnett was mediately dispatched. Arrangements only for his departed coat and trous- at the corral some distance from the are being made for further shipments, reau, a gold watch and several thousand dollars' worth of silver and jew-

elry, remained at home. Mr. O'Meara found a trail of burnt matches from room to room until it company. reached the butler's pantry, where the light fell on a partly consumed cold that the cat had scorned bribery. Foldians away. lowing the trail with the disconsolate had been placed the night before.

Philadelphia Police Arrest Society Young Man at Exclusive Club for Alleged Robberies.

Philadelphia.-A series of baffling and Raffles-like robberies in the exclusive Belfield club at Germantown. which vanity boxes and even a dainty pair of satin pumps with rhinestone studded heels formed pari of the loot, has been solved, the police say, in the arrest of two young society, men, sons of wealthy parents in Pelham. The accused men were arpart in the Washington cotillion given at the Belfield club. They are Charles Shapely, twenty-four years of age, and George Peberty, twenty-one years old.

The arrests caused excitement in the beautifully decorated banquet hall of the club, coming as they did when the minuet of colonial times was in uine note of alarm is sounded, the progress. The affair was a costumed one, but Shapely and Peberty had contented themselves with dominous of red and black, respectively.

Detectives from the central bureau apparently had received a tip as to the red and black masks, because as the detectives slid across the waxed floor, sending dainty colonial clad and spotted belies scurrying in all directions they immediately grasped the immaculately clad and masked young

Despite their protests the latter station and placed in separate cells. when brought before Lieutenant Jacob Buchanan.

A large number of overcoats, silk hats and walking sticks have been likes and dislikes, with whatever else recovered from the pawnshops and the may be useful when the top of my the police are looking for the slippers skull, as we arranged, shall be sawn with the glittering heels. The two men have been identified, the police say, by tailors and pawnshop proprietors as having disposed of quantities ple." of loot to them

GOVERNOR GRUBS STUMPS expressed a wish to be clothed after

Meanwhile Lawmakers Deliver Bills by Force-Broke Into Private Office.

Portland, Ore.-"I have been down wards. on my farm grubbing stumps. I was death and a spell of rest-which may so glad to get away from that bunch be one year or 500-I shall return back," said Governor Oswald West doctrine I have taught, and the doc-

The governor's outburst came when In the following months he an-



Gov. Oswald West.

vastly more important than that of adjourned sine die last Saturday, but name and address, he wired to me the for fear the governor, with whom the first thing in the morning." taken, with intent not to adjourn un- flight of about seventy miles from Chipass upon all bills.

ernor, "and if I do there will be none of these roughnecks breaking into my New Rochelle, N. Y .- A useless sort office. What they did does not con-

> GIVEN HONOR MEDAL 18

Former United States Soldier Who Killed Diablo, Leader of the Apaches, Rewarded.

this county, who served in the Eighth London musical productions were United States infantry from 1871 to threatened with a chorus famine, so 1876, has been awarded a medal of popular has become the marriage of honor for his part in the defense of chorus girls into the English nobility. Camp Apache, Arizona, Jan. 9, 1875. So prevalent is this practice that a ers. The rest, \$150 in bills upon a bu. post and saw the Indians advancing. and before long it is anticipated that Taking a rifle and some cartridges practically all London choruses will from the cavalry saddler's shop in the be composed of American girls.

chicken, tongue, cake and an empty and 200 regulars, under the command of Lord Esher; Denise Orme, the wine bottle. On the floor was another of Capt. William Baird, Sixth cavalry, Galety Juno, who married the Hon

cat, Mr. O'Meara returned to his dress- Absalom Baird, an army corps com- beauty who married Lord Victor Paget, ing room to look upon a shabby coat mander in the Civil war, and a native and Camille Clifford, a former stage and pair of trousers, together with of Maryland. Mr. Garnett also re- beauty, who is now the wife of the soleless shoes, where his own attire cently received a government pension | Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, son of through a special act of congress. | Lord Aberdal-

Archdeacon Colley Was Champion of Psychic Research.

Eccentric Churchman Who Died Recently in England Requested That His Brain Might Be Inspected After Death.

London.-Archdeacon Colley, who raigned still garbed in the evening died recently, won notoriety outside clothes in which they were taking the church as a champion of spiritualism, and his challenge to Mr. Maskelyne, which led to the latter's producing a "spirit form" from, and returning to, his side and the litigation which followed it are fresh in the pub-

Eight years ago the archdeacon had his coffin made and stored in the music room of the rectory. In 1904 he made a will bequeathing his body to the University of Birmingham for dissection, "to be cut up in the interests of anatomical and surgical science when I have done with it."

In a letter to the university the archdeacon recalled that as a child he was laid out for dead and narrowly escaped being buried alive, and, therefore asked that "it may be seen that am really dead."

"Please again, tell me what I should were taken to the Germantown police do," he wrote, "about giving in a letter or other forma disposal of my Both refused to answer questions mortal remains, to be brought under my hand with my coffined body, particulars of what I should write as to mental idiosyncrasies, bias of will off, to enable exploration to be made, that it may be known if I am, or have been, any more mad than other peo

Last New Year's day the archdea con was carried round his church in the coffin, or box, clothed as he had death-a performance that startled a congregation already accustomed to his eccentricities. "I desired to im press on my parishioners that 'death is the gate of life," he said after-"I hope and expect that after could hardly nerve myself to go again for useful work. That is the trine I believe in.'

he was informed that the speaker of hounced to his congregation at Stockthe house and the president of the holm that he had resigned his living senate, with their respective chief and that it was his intention to go to South Africa, where he had property. During the '80s, he said, he bought land near Johannesburg for which before the Boer war he was offered £4,-

> than his "psychic" parcels post. Here is his own story of his experience:

"At Southsea, some years ago, I with no little discomfort wore all day under my clothes and next the skin several yards of white muslin. In the evening, still wearing it, I cycled to Chichester, for a surprise visit to a young woman of my own developing. Making there an unwrapped up small bundle of the attire, and loosely pinning my card to it with no other address, I and a friend and the young woman's sister saw the muslin fade away, disappear, and melt like vapor from the lap of the little medium.

"It was then nearly midnight and I had willed the muslin to go to London to a friend. Next day came a telegram from my friend, quickly folclerks, had forced their way into his lowed by a letter, to the effect that at private office and left there the bills the first hotel he had chanced onpassed by both houses. The houses having been to the opera and missed then adopted resolutions declaring the last train that would have taken livery in which to sign or veto them. to it had fallen upon his face as he The legislature normally would have had gotten into bed, and seeing my

majority is not in accord, would veto He afterward found that it had tamany measures, a five-day recess was ken less than five minutes by aerial til the governor had been compelled to chester to secure midnight delivery of the goods in London somewhere at a "I may go away again," said the gov- chance hotel by psychic parcels post.

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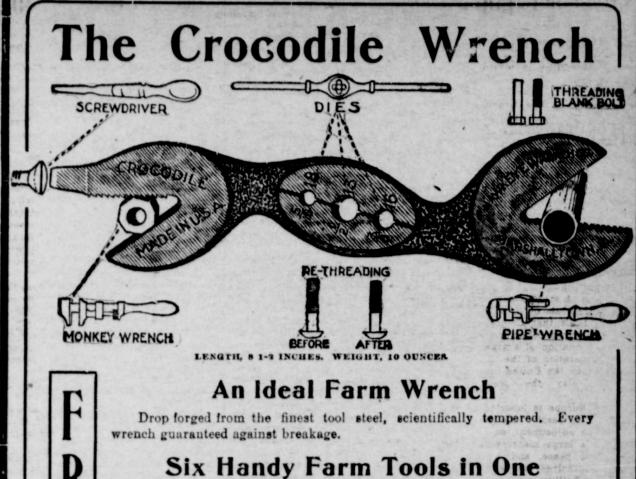
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