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STEERS ON DOWN SLAN

TRADE IN BEEF CATTLE STICK AND IRREGULAR ON A MOD-ERATE, SUPPLY.

BUYERS SHUN BIG WEIGHT

Cows and Heifers Slow to Uneven Lower - Bulls Weak - Calves Firm-Stockers and Feeders Steady to Weak.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. The sentiment in the market for cows, heifers and mixed yearlings to-day was distinctly bearish. Though receipts were only moderate demand appeared to be narrow and buyers were all gunning for lower prices The better grades of yearlings and helfers figured 10@15c lower, with some of the less desirable medium and weighty kinds showing a quarter loss in extreme cases. The better loss in extreme cases. The better grades of mixed yearlings sold at

Bulls felt the bearish influence ruling the general trade, the market for this class of offerings showing a weak to 10c lower level. Calves continue to hold up well at recently elevated levels, scarcity enabling salesmen to keep values up. Tops oday sold at \$9.25 and trading in all classes show-

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i	Swift & Co			642
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	ST. JOSEPH CASH GR			8
i	Today's cash value			4
	Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 2			16
	cars.			23
۱	Wheat			11
i	No. 2 red	94 @	98	6
g	No. 3 red	86 @	96	Old Se
	No. 2 hard			81
١	No. 3 hard	85 @	87	82
B	Corn			81
	No. 2 white	571/2		52
	No. 3 white			202
	No: 2 mixed		571/4	92
	No. 3 mixed	55 % @	56	72
ì	No. 2 yellow	571/2		62
ì	No. 3 yellow	-57		203
ï	Oats			84
į	No. 2 white	36		74
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No. 3 oats 33 @ 33½
The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are fur-
nished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo- geph, Mo.
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago poard of

00	The following Chicago poard of	Swift & Co	lowest cost, an odor not too strong,	Valuable Timber Owned by Deceased	years. He was divorced a few months	
0.0	trade quotations are furnished by T.	Hammond Packing Co	a flame of some natural luminosity,	Illinois Farmer to Go Under the Axe.	ago from his former wife, who lives	Nels Hansen, a well-known stock-
0.0	P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-	Moiris & Co	and no yield on combustion of prod-	Thinks and the control the same	here.	man and farmer of Nuckolls county.
50	Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:				When the police arrived they found	Nebraska, says he finds that feeding
	Open Blab Vois Object	Total	property.	Champaign, Ill., May 8.—After	the body of Noyes lying in the street	calves for the market is a profitable
	Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y		DODDEDC! LOUT IS FOUND	years of waiting the most sought-af-	with an automatic revolver clutched	branch of animal bushandra Voc
rice		Range of Hog Prices.	ROBBERS' LOOT IS FOUND	ter piece of timber in the Mississippi	in his hand. They found the woman	torday he had in three core of entite
2.5	WHEAT-	This Week Last Week		Valley is to be sold and Chicago and	in a hysterical state, her shoes cov-	and a load of hors. The consimment
9.5	May 1914 8934 8834 8834 8834 July 8934 8934 89 89 89 8934	Monday \$8 1) @3 40 \$ 10 @8 50	Discovery of \$15,000 Recalls Old Ari-	St Louis lumbermen are sizing it up.	ered with blood. She admitted the	included 34 head of Angus yearlings.
20		Tuesday 8 15 @8 45 8 00 @8 37%	TO YES OLD THE STATE OF THE STA	It is the Hiram Makemson tract of	men nau rought over ner. meral	mixed steers and heifers, that sold at
2.5	CORN-	Wednesday 8 00 @8 35 8 05 @8 45	zona Homap,	600 acres, which includes a large	also admitted the kinns was the re-	\$8.20, topping the market for the day
25	May 54% 55% 55% 55% 54%	Thursday 7 70 @8 30 8 00 @8 50	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	tract of walnut, famous all over the	Sair or traits actuated the two men	in their class.
25	July 56% 56 55% 55% 55%	Friday @ 8 10 @3 45	Tombstone, Ariz., May 8 The	United States.	for the attentions of Mis, I toctor.	Mr. Hansen makes a specialty of
25	3413 50% 50% 50% 50%	Saturday @ 8 25 @8 40	story of a drawatic overland stage	Eighteen vears ago Makemson,	Huerta is a laborer in an oil re-	calves in his feeding operations,
15	OATS-		holdun that occurred near Gila Bend	now dead, refused an offer of \$40,000	finery near here.	though he handles a few older cattle
35	May 35% 35% 35% 35% 35%	OFFIED TIVE OFFICE WAR THE	20 years ago was recalled here when	for all his walnut, and it is believed		as well as hogs on his big farm. This
25	July 35 35 34% 34% 34%	OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS	two bars of silver bullion, valued at	to be wofth much more now. The		is the third shipment of yearlings he
00			about \$15,000, were ound. On me	farmer was set in his ways. His idea		has marketed here within the past
3 25		CHICAGO.	day of the robbery the Grand Central	was to preserve the timber for future		few months. The two previous con-
. 00	PORK-			generations. Timber buyers pestered		signments sold at \$8.20 @ 8.25, All
3 00	May 19 12 19 27 19 12 19 25 19 22		producers at Tombstone, shipped two	him all his life. He believed the	Existed in Islands.	three lots made Mr. Hansen a good
25	July 19 25 19 32 19 20 19 30 19 30	ports:	bars of silver like those found of the	money was better in the trees than in		profit.
15		Cattle-Receipts, ,45,00, Market	same value by stage coach, and these	banks. His confidence was not even		
85	LARD-	weak to shade lower; top \$8.70.	are believed to be the bars.	jolted when thieves appropriated	Washington, May 8.—Indirect evi-	WEARING POPPOSE
5 85	May 10 90 10 95 10 90 10 95 10 90	Hogs-Receipts, 20,000. Market	It was the Modocha stage that op-	about \$5,000 worth of timber and	dence that slavery has existed in the	WEATHER FORECAST.
715	July 10 75 10 80 10 76 10 77 10 75	mostly 5c lower, closed strong. Top	erated between Tombstone and Ben-	took it over back roads to the in-	Philippine Islands under the Ameri-	FOR Missouri; Cosettled weather,
75		\$8.40; bulk \$8.30@8.35.	son. That large quantities of bullion	diana market. At one time it is said	can regime, was sent to the senate by	devi warmer south and central por-
5 50	RIBS-	Sheep-Receipts, 14,000. Market	were transported on this stage was	that there was not less than \$10,000	Secretary Garrison. At the same time he states there were no records in the	tions tonight: moderate winds
00	May 11 35 11 50 11 35 11 50 11 37 July 10 95 10 97 10 92 10 97 10 97	steady to 10c lower.	known to outlaws. On this trip the	where it had fallen by natural causes	war department showing indirectly or	Wangas Canarally fair west nech
50		KANSAS CITY.	stage was guarded by a man named	Timber buyers almost with tears	directly whether slavery existed there	ably showers in east nortion tonight
50		KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8	Philpot, who rode a horse by its side.	begged the old man to sell the fallen	now	and Friday; warmer tonight; brisk
50	THE PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF		Robbers attacked the stage, killed	trees. To all their entreaties he turn-	The secretary sent his communica-	
3-5	THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.	Telegram reports:		ed a deaf par and even refused an of-	tion in response to a resolution offer-	Nehraska: Unsettled weather with
10.0	At the Lyric-Vaudeville and mov-	Cattle-Recepts, 3000, Market			ed by Senator Borah who had pro-	
0.0	ing pictures.	slow to 10c lower; top \$8.25; cows and			duced a letter from Secretary Wor-	
00	Every mother of several children is		one to be fed a much. The remainder	soon as they learned that he had died	cester of the Philippine government	lows: Unsettled with showers to-
00	qualified to serve on any grievance		of the day dry grain is considered	and his estate would be settled they	charging that slavery did exist in the	night and Friday: cooler northwest
	committee.	Hogs-Receipts, 10,000, Market 10c		made bee lines for Vermillion county.		portion tonight; moderate winds.
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HOGS SLIP DOWN AGAIN

BUYERS CONTINUE WAR ON P CES AND FORCE A FRESH 5@10 CENT CUT.

EARLY MOVEMENT IS SLO

Later Trade Fairly Active-Top \$8 With Bulk of Sales Covering Spread of \$8.10@8.20 -Pigs Weak.

"This cattle situation at the present time is something like the pendulum of a clock. It goes so far in one direction and then swings back just as far the other war."

155. 9 25. 1 120. 8 70 5 show an increase over a week ago and precion and then swings back just as far the other war. Present his point of the market his morning. Trade is fat steers today was as lifeless as it was active Monday and with an unmistakably lower tendency to prices. Though receipts were rawer heavier than the same day last week, the five leading markets showing an aggingst 8700 head today as against 8700 head were on available here a week ago.

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Packers' Hog	Purchases.
Swift & Co	
Hammond Packing Morris & Co	2.2

Range	of Hog s Week		
Monday \$8 1)	@3 40	- \$ 10	@8 50
Tuesday 8 15	@9 45	8 00	@8 373
Wednesday 8 00			
Thursday 7 70	@8 30	8 00	@8 50
Friday	@	8 10	@3 45
Saturday		8 25	@8 40

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

RI-	*	****
	Today's Receipts	
	Cattle	1,45
	Sheep 20	4,48
W	Receipts from Jan, 1 to D The following table shows th	
	receipts from January 1, 1913,	and re
.30,	ceipts for the corresponding t	ime i
	1012 1019	Inc

ng		1913	1912	Inc.
	Cattle	155,561 1	71,700	*16,139
	Hogs			223,340
	Sheep		86,782	22,232
	Horses	14.026	19,602	*5.576
	Cars	16,270	19,306	*3,096
SHAME!	*Decreas		,	
les to		ve Stock in	Sight	
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urther		cattle, hog		
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irsday.	day and co	mparisons:	11.036	
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re out		ty 3,000	10,000	10,000
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sity of	East St. L	ouis. 3,000	11,500	2,000
ly got eached	Total	14,400	58,800	36:400
	Yesterda	y37,800	67,900	39,900
n yes-	- Week a	go 8,700	41,600	40,900
ferings		go12,900	46,000	41,400
Tops		010,300	45,500	11,600

Year ago 10,300	45,500 11,600
Receipts by	Cars
The following shows	the number of
cars of stock handled h	by the railroads
centering at the local 3	vards today:
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Sheep-Receipts, 300. Market **ENGRMOUS DEMAND FORGAS**

Annual Increase in Consumption, Due to Advancing Needs.

To light and heat the surface of the civilized globe 620,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas was made last year. In the manufacture of this huge output some 60,000,000 tons of coal was used, which produced, besides the gas, 30,000,000 tons of tar and the equivalent of 550,000 tons of sulphide of ammonia.

"London, city of fogs and darkness, leads the world in the amount of gas officers: Ex-Governor W. J. Bailey

of ammonia.

London, city of fogs and darkness, leads the world in the amount of gas consumed per head of population. In 1912 every man, woman and child in the world's metropolis used on an average about 8,000 cubic feet. New York comes second with 6,000 cubic feet for every Gothamite's annual supply, followed closely by Paris, Amsterdam and Berlin. This is a substantial increase over a decade ago, due to the greater use of illuminating gas for heating and for manufacturing purposes, Experts figure that by 1920 all the great cities of the world will be using 10,000 cubic feet annually per head of population.

All illuminating gas is not of the same quality. As laid down by London's foremost gas experts, the requirements for good gas include the greatest number of heat units at the lowest cost, an odor not too strong, a flame of some natural luminasity.

and no yield on combustion of prod-ucts harmful to life or destructive to Total \$ 300

MARKET OPENED ABOUT STEADY ON WOOLED LAMBS, BEST LANDING \$8.45.

CLOSED ON WEAK BASIS

Barring a Few Initial Sales Price Were Fully 10@15c Lower and Movement Was of Sluggish Character.

The local run figured around 4,000 head compared with 3,463 head a week ago and 387 the same day a year ago. Around 39,500 was called for at the five markets compared to the 40,900 head a week ago and 11,-600 the corresponding day a year ago. Colorado contributed the big end of the local supply which consisted mostly of wooled lambs. Trade was slow in opening, salesmen holding out for steady rates, buyers bidding lower. When stock began moving it looked When stock began moving it looked as though salesmen had been fairly successful as first few sales were quoted steady. This basis was soon shattered by buyers who absolutely re-

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******** ITEMS IN BRIEF

***** Richardson county, Nebraska, was represented in stock receipts today by R. J. Dunn & Son, E. E. Bolejack and J. W. Lundy. Mr. Dunn & Son sent in one mixed car of stock, while Mr. Bolejack and Mr. Lundy each consigned a car of cattle.

The following shippers were listed among the Nuckolls county, Nebras-ka, patrons at this point with stock for sale: D. A. Page and L. C. Grif-fin each sent in two cars of cattle; R. H. Hansen forwarded a three-car consignment of cattle, while H. K. Shaw placed one car of hogs on the market that realized him a good

Wilson & Calvert, regular shippers to the local yards from Andrew county, Missouri, were again on hand today with four cars of cattle for trade. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

This fet he sells for about one-third that price. All the fat that a butcher cannot dispose of to the housewife who buys it over the telephone without seeing it, he sells as raw tailow for about five cents a pound.

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SIOUX CITY.

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had killed Noyes.

Mrs. Nina Proctor, proprietress of

rooming house, over whom the men ought, witnessed the struggle. She

Physicians said his chances for re-

covery were good.

Noyes has lived in Coffeyville thirty years. He was divorced a few months ago from his former wife, who lives here.

WHERE FEEDER LOSES

EXCESS FAT ON A BEEF ANIMAG DOESN'T PAY, PROFESSOR WATERS POINTS OUT.

COSTS MUCH TO MAKE IT

Valuable Feed Is Wasted Where Steet Is Over Fatted, or Where Animal Puts on Fat in the

Wrong Place.

Manhattan, Kan., May 8 .-- It costs farmer 25 cents a pound to produce

L. W. Ely and L. Essig each consigned one car of hogs apiece from Webster county, Nebraska, that sold satisfactory during the day's trading.

So. St. Joseph. 1,509 5,000 5,000 to the start of the sta

Gov. Hodges Points Out Problem for Bainkers to Help Solve.

Hutchinson, Kan., May 8.—Gov. George H. Hodges told the Kansas bankers at their annual meeting here yesterday that one of the chief problems for them to work out was that of the betterment of rural life condi-

Jesterday that one of the chief problems for them to work out was that of the betterment of rural life conditions and the active co-operation of the bankers in the civic center problems.

"Kansas needs more agriculturists," he said. "We have about 53,000,000 acres of soil, 1,700,000 people—thirty-three acres of land for each man, woman and child in Kansas. We need more men to develop our national resources, to till our soil, to increase our land values."

The bankers elected the following officers: Ex-Governor W. J. Balley off Atchison, president; E. E. Mullaney of Hill City, vice president; W. W. Bowman of Topeka, secretary; Fred Shiras of Ottawa, treasurer.

The state building and loan league elected the following officers:

O. B. Dodge, Salina, president; C. S. Hartbough, Leavenworth, vice president; W. H. Eastman, Topeka, secretary; treasurer; A. J. Applegate, Wightig, chairman of the executive Mrs. Nina Proctor, proprietress of Mrs. Nina Proctor, proprietress of Mrs. Nina Proctor, proprietress of the state building and loan league elected the following officers:

Although shot four times, the Mex. Although shot four times, the Mex. Secretary; treasurer; A. J. Applegate, Mrs. Nina Proctor, proprietress of the state of the condition about which he spoke, Mrs. Nina Proctor, proprietress of the state of the opposite is true, but because the fat, except in small quantities, and when well distributed with the lean, is not palatable and will not be eaten, Unlike butter, for exam.ple, it will not be eaten alone, or with bread. Mutton and beef tallow are not extensively employed in cooking, as is the fat of the hog."

Coming down to the remedy for the condition about which he spoke, Mrs. Nina Proctor, proprietress of condition about which he spoke,

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was taken to jail. Huerta, who is considered handsome, has a wife and two children in TOPPED YEARLING MARKET

Nels Hansen Finds Good Profit in Fattening Calves.

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Optimism concerning the wheat erop situation simply will not down.

Cattle market seems sort 'o sensitive to the influence of receipt figures

more than 200 hounds will take fought by the forest rangers and where FEEDER LOSES part in the biggest fox hunt ever run guards. About nine-tenths were exin Missouri, which is scheduled to be tinguished before they touched the held in Saline county, beginning May forests. Of the fires within the forest 19 and continuing four days. The boundaries more than 18 per cent race will be participated in by men were on lands in private ownership. and women from nearly every state.

the eastern markets in comparatively liberal numbers. This to a certain exmay perhaps partly explain the break contracts with the distilleries for the

Every year Kansas calls for a were started by lightning, and about larger number of recruits for her 38 per cent were due to carelessness. army of harvesters. With a bumper grain crop in sight Kansas will need forty thousand helpers during harvest season. Knights of the dusty highway

pressed by the success of the American public schools in the task of assimilating immigrants. "What the great cities have been doing in transforming immigrants from all parts of the world into thinking citizens," he world into thinking citizens," he caused by inglithing. Arisinal scool for the classifications, arkanas stood fourth in total number of these classifications, arkanas stood fourth in total number of fires, and first in those of inspensible, it is an old theory, but one for which be reflected those things salt. Make sirup of sugar and water and cornstanch, boil five minutes, add butter, which seed those things salt. Make sirup of sugar and water and cornstanch, boil five minutes, add to ylightly beaten, and first in those of inspensible, it is an old theory, but one work. Next to Duluth came St. Joseph's building increase was 255 per cent, During the quarter Duluth, Minn., showed an information of the church to linger in our spensible, it is an old theory, but one work. Next to Duluth came St. Joseph with 179 per cent for the quarter.

"We want to be borne to the tomb butter and sait. Bake in crust which has been previously baked. Cover that only one fire, which burned over the data of two eggs, few grains with those of two eggs, few grains which may alone be accomplished through attempts to accomplish with grains which may alone be accomplished through attempts to accomplish with grains which may alone be accomplished through attempts to accomplish with grains which may alone be accomplished through attempts to accomplish with grains with the deed thin sale butter, whice soft wo eggs, few grains and cornstanch, so the country with the purple of the church to linger in crease.

Sing our requiem who knows how to butter, whice soft wo eggs, few grains and cornstanch, so the church to linger in crease.

Sing our requiem who knows how to sing the country mith they are beautiful by trusting to pedigree those things and cornstanch provide the curch with the purple of the world in the church to linger in cr sonal observations in the country itextinguish. North Dakota had no or the excellencies of a highly proved race maintained, ex self to be unexampled in the history fires on its one small forest.

cery firm of Hewitt Bros., Des Moines, of more than \$1,000 each, recently wrote to the Ida County Pioneer, telling of the days in the early seventies, when he traveled in that Hog prices, says an exchange, have part of Iowa when land was worth hit the toboggan pretty hard during the only \$5 an acre, "In those days land past two or three weeks and it is wonat \$5 per acre found no buyers, and derful as well as amusing to note the sight, going any place to get away views of the market situation. On from what was then looked upon by April 1st the question was, will hogs many as a God-forsaken country," go to \$10.00? At the end of April the Drummers continued their heavy bat-

been figuring up the losses by fires on available for butchering it will have year 1912, and finds that they were course of values. In the meantime, the lowest of recent years. Less than however, it is a moral certainty that one core to every thousand of tim- hogs are not going to be cheap. They Omaha bered lands was burned over, and the may decline in price temporarily but or less than one dellar to every 2,000 limited demand for pork, cheap hogs,

The good record is attributed to; ten years ago are practically imposfirst, favorable weather conditions in sible. most localities, and second, the increased efficiency of the fire-fighting DARROW WITHOUT MONEY organization. As Congress makes available the means for extending the Funds Being Raised in Chicago to system of communications on the national forests, the equipment of trails, roads, telephones, and lookout sta-

An especially good showing was who will soon face his third trial made by the forest officers last year bribery in the California city. The attorney's friends declare he is penniless as a result of his two trials. tional forests before they reached the forest boundaries. Such fires constituted more than one-sixth of all application,



The Flakes Kept

the Ground Warm.

The Snowflakes

Raindrops.

ADDY," asked Evelyn, "where do the little snowflakes go when their winter's work is done? You told us once that their work was to keep the ground warm in winter, so that the little flowers and other growing things could come up in the springtime."

is correct." said daddy, "and when the springtime comes and with it young and old."

tary Houston for his newly planned without being excessively elaborate, shall be strikingly effective and provide a pleasant surprise for both side of the farmer and make him see that there is as much or more money winter's work is done? You told us once that their work was to keep

"That is correct," said daddy, "and when the springtime comes and with it e time for the little snowflakes to disappear they change into drops of water nd sink into the ground. From there they rise again to the clouds, to fall to the earth as rain, to water the flowers and trees and food plants, without "Did I ever tell you about the meeting of the snowflakes and the raindrops

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The winter was over. Every designed warmer, and the little snowflakes, where was time for them to go. So they sank was time for them to go. in the clouds? Well, if I didn't I think it would make a good story for you. "The winter was over. Every day the sun was becoming warmer and warmer, and the little snowflakes, which still lay on the ground, felt that it was time for them to go. So they sank quickly into the ground, and from there

the heat of the sun helped them to rise to the clouds. "In the clouds they met again their friends, the little raindrops, which they had not seen since the fall. It was a happy meeting, for the raindrops and the snowflakes, which had now become drops of water again, had much to tell about where they had been and the things they had done. Some had been in the brooks and rivers of the land; others had fallen to make part of the ocean, "After they had all told their experiences the drops that had been snow-

You raindrops are not as tired as we are. We've worked very hard all winter, and we're as tired as we can be. Now we're going to take a good long rest up here in the pretty white clouds, and we're going to let you raindrops do

some of the work 'Way down there on earth are the little seed babies deep in the ground that are waiting for you to come down to them and feed them, so that they shall be strong enough to push their way through the ground into the sunshine

and grow into beautiful, strong, tall plants. We tried to feed them when we were in the earth, but somehow or other -perhaps we were too cold-we could not do it. That is your work. And you'd better go down soon, for the crocus is waiting for you and the pussy

willows and the arbutus and the other things which the folks on earth love." "So the raindrops gathered themselves together and commenced to fall. Agriculural education will form an They sang a joyful song as they struck the earth. It told of the flowers of May important section of the International and June to gladden the earth's surface and the wheat and corn and fruits Congress of Agriculture at Ghent, that come later to feed the little babies and the girls and boys and the women and men. Such is the work of the little water babies."

More than 200 hounds will take fought by the forest rangers and

red in fighting these fires. Lightning caused more fires than the order given. The greatest losses also the largest proportion of fires caused by lightning and incendiarism.

About 27 per cent of all the fires

The best cross possible to make,

"The best cross possible to make,"

Of the 2,472 fires, over 75 per cent WHEN IOWA LAND WAS CHEAP, burned over, and nearly 50 per cent Edwin Hewitt, of Denver, Colo,, for- before one-quarter of an acre was merly a member of the wholesale gro. covered. Only 12 fires caused damage

HOW HOG TRADE LOOKS. .

case. It is perhaps unfortunate that a reliable animal hog census is impossible and until the country has some way of knowing how many hogs are way of knowing how many hogs are STANDING OF TEAMS

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WESTERN LEAGUE The Department of Agriculture has way of knowing how many hogs are

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Aid Defender of McNamaras

tions is yearly enlarged and the fires, it is said, are discovered more quickly and fought more rapidly.

Chicago, Ill., May 8,—Officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor have begun raising funds for the financial aid of Clarence Darrow, the attorney who defended the McNa-

Advertise in The Journal and get results. Prices will be gladly given on

Continued from Page One.

Nearly one-fourth of the extra expenditures due to fighting fires—that is, expenditures outside the time of the regular forest force—was incurity, heretofora, described. Prepare the property of the presence of the property of the presence ity heretofore described. breeding and proper feeding will bring about the desired results. "No matter how skillful a man may

any other agency, followed by rail-be as a breeder," said President Wat-roads, campers, and incendiaries, in ers, "if he fails to feed properly his animals will revert to the original or unimproved type. They will be naroccurred in Arizona, Arkansas and row, tall, long-legged and sloping at the rump, instead of straight, flat-ribbed, heavy in the foreparts and

season. Knights of the dusty highway and blind baggage will doubtless steer clear of the Sunflower state when they hear the news.

The total number of fires was 2,472, as compared with 3,269 in 1911.
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They burned over, in the aggregate, be supplied to the other. It does not matter that the breeder and the feeder are in many intsances on the feeding and breeding are independent operations. We should then number of fires, and in the other.

Lemon Pie—One cup sugar, three dad during the quarterly period of building, compared with March, 1913, and during the quarterly period of building, compared with March, 1913, and during the quarterly period of building, compared with March, 1913, and during the quarterly period of building, compared with March, 1913, and during the quarterly period of building, compared with March, 1913, and during the quarterly period of building, compared with March, 1913, and during the quarterly period of building, compared with March, 1913, and during the quarterly period of building, compared with March, 1913, and during the quarterly period of building, co declares, "seems to me from my per-less than ten acres and cost \$1.11 to final results, and that a really good the eggs and sugar. except through a rational system of mating and a correct system of feeding."

************** BASEBALL NEWS

****** DRUMMERS BEAT WICHITA.

Take Ten Inning Battle From the Cellar Champions,

Drummers continued their neary ting, which has characterized their sleep, Automobiles, auto trucks and m the Jobber twirler, for sixteen safe ern steam machinery are used freely drives. These hits were pretty well on the wheat farm and a stone office broke the man who wanted to specu
broke the man who wanted to sp

WESTERN LEAGUE
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Where They Play Today. St. Joseph at Wichita. Sioux City at Denver. Des Moines at Topeka. Omaha at Lincoln.

OTHER RESULTS VESTERDAY. * WESTERN LEAGUE Denver, 4; Sioux City, 3. Topeka, 5; Des Moines, 4. Lincoln, 1; Omaha, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 6; Detroit, 0, Philadelphia, 3; St. Lodis, 2, Washington, 3; Chicago, 2, Cleveland, 4; Boston, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 6; Cincinnati, 4, Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3, Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3, Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 3. Louisville, 3; Columbus, 1. Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 7. Toledo, 10; Indianapolis, 0.

Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S REALM

PARTIES FOR CHILDREN. Many hostesses are harassed by the thought of having to provide "something quite new"—something which, tary Houston for his newly planned that the best formula in the first state of th

but anyway the cost must not exceed a sum fixed by the hostess.

The toys are all arranged on a table and each guest votes for the most original and the most unoriginal—barring always their own contribution. The donors of the two respective toys receiving most votes each get a prize, and the whole of the toys are sent to a hospital or some poor children in the name of the whole party.

The toys are all arranged on a table and each guest votes for the most the reason will fail, but the minute you can make the man in the country see that he is as well off financially as he would be elsewhere your farm problem; is virtually solved."

Workers in the United States bureau of osil surveys who have been wintering in the South, are now preparing to continue their investigations of soil conditions in the North.

A brown paper party is also good fun. The guests all wear costumes from the guests all wear costumes for the guests all wear costumes for the guests all wear costumes for the guests and fundamentally all of these men will have transferred their activities from the southern to the northern states.

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witch party in a magic cave or a were that made them fall below this butch party in a Dutch interior, while average."

Orethought will suggest other ideas qually attractive and easy to carry TO FIGHT "FULL CREW LAW"

When presents are given at a chill

three lemons, three bananas, one cup-of apricots, soaked several hours and cooked, three cups of sugar, three cups water. Squeeze oranges and lemons and put bananas and apricots ted to popular vote for ratification or rejection in November, 1914.

The "full crew" law provides that through a sieve. Cook sugar and wa-

Coffee Jelly—One and one-han blespoons granulated gelatin, one-quarter cup of cold water, two and one-half cups coffee, one-half cup of the gelatin in the cold sugar. Soak the gelatin in the cold water, add the colong coffee and su-gar, and, when gelatin is dissolved, strain. Serve with whipped cream or

ustard. Oven Roasts-In order to have

23,000 ACRE WHEAT FARM Largest One Crop Tract Planted in

the United States.

Walla Walla, Wash., May 8. Henry Vincent, the big Eureka Flat wheat grower, who harvested 12,000 cres last year, has increased his olding until this season he will have 3,000 acres in spring and fall wheat, the largest wheat farm in one piece, of land in the United States.

All the wheat is now well up and the favorable prospects would tend to predict a monster crop on the Vin-

To manage such a farm requires ern invasion yesterday by defeating "Doggie" Hughes' ball tossers by a score of 5 to 3 in ten innings. The is on the job sixteen beautiful to the property of the property of

> uilding houses the force of who attend to mail, pay rolls and

harvesters and thrashers, ten header-machines and four separators will be used. One combined harvester and thrasher has arcapacity of seventy to ninety acres of wheat per day. This machine cuts a swath 35 feet wide another cuts a swath 28 feet wide.

crop be harvested. Ben Grote is another Big Bend farmer who has 10,000 acres seeded to wheat this year. John Webb has a field of 9,500, while there are many farmers who are owners of fields from 5,000 down to 1,500, all planted to fall and spring wheat. The Big Bend wheat country in Southeastern Washington is the most remarkable and fertile lands in the whole North-

******* TO KEEP FARMER ON FARM

This, Rather Than Appeal to City Men, Is Secretary Houston's Plan.

Washington, D. C., May 8 .- Farm ing because farming pays is to be slogan of the Department of Agriculture in the unbuilding of rural industry. Appeals to city folk, based on a love of nature and the outdoors, will not be the rule hereafter. This policy has been announced by Secret

young and old.

For children and grown-ups a toy party is a very enjoyable affair, Each guest is asked to bring with them a toy. It may be home-made or bought, but anyway the cost must not exceed a sum fixed by the hostess.

The toys are all arranged on a tabelian control of the farmer and make him see that there is as much or more money for him in farming as in anything else he might undertake," said Assistant Secretary Galloway, who is actively at work shaping plans for the new bureau.

"High-sounding theories about the healty of country life and appeals to

formed into a fairy palace. Some painted cardboard, tree branches, tinsel, flowers and twinkling lights skil-fully arranged will effect a most real-stream demonstrators who are being held back because no survey has yet been made in their territory.

"It is a big task. Already we have surveyed about 650,000 square miles.

The invitations should be sent out the fairies, and the liktle guests should come as fairies of every clime and—if liked—characters of well-known fairy tales,

In similar way it is possible to give have to explain what the conditions a wilet hardy in a way of the state of the conditions and the surveyed about \$50,000 square miles, an area equal in size to Germany.

France, Italy and the British Isles, and we are doing about 30,000 square miles, and area equal in size to Germany.

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When presents are a dren's party the fololwing novel local distribution: Cut a cake into slices, and on the outside of each slice fasten a present, with the name of the lintended recipient on a little flag stuck in the top of each piece. Place the slices in position again and tie the cake round with a broad ribbon to lat keep it in shape.

**Tull crew law" passed by the last legislature. Within a week the circulation of referendum petitions will begin. If 5 per cent of the voters in eleven congressional districts of the sign the petitions the law will be a sign the petition and the general was made here that a conference of railway presidents and the general was made here that a conference of railway presidents and the general was made here that a conference of railway presidents and the general was made here that state sign the petitions the law will be suspended until it can be submit

on every passenger train of six or more coaches there must be at least ter together to make a thin sirup, ten minutes. Add pulp and juice and freeze, People who ordinarily object to the taste of bananas do not object must be at least three brakemen. It is stated that compliance with the law would cost the railways of Missouri \$700,000 a year.

St. Joseph's Increase in Building Operations for March 225 Per Cent.

juicy, tender roast of meat, it should building trades papers of the countions. be browned first either in a hot skillet try and sent to Building Inspector or in an oven which is hot. After it is well browned, cook for the remain-

WON STORY FEATURE.

Oskaloosa Boy Carried Off College Prize in Contest.

Ames, Ia., May 8.—Lacey F. Rick-ey nephew of Col. John F. Lacey, of Oskaloosa, won the agricultural fea-ture story contest at Iowa state col-lege for the prizes offered by the Iowa Agriculturist and Prof. F. W. Beck-man of the department of agriculman of the department of agriculwheat,
piece seventy competitors with his story,
"A Fight for Alfalfa," which will be
published in the June Iowa Agriculturist. Paul Johnson, of Cherokee,
took second with his story, "The
Scotch Farmers of Pilot Rock," and

were \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50.

"The winning stories all deal with vital farm problems and tell of definite experiences on Iowa farms," said Professor Beckman.

WAS CATCHING TROUT.

Wisconsin Man Arrested for Fishing in Own Pond.

Cashton, Wis., May 8 .- Charles acres per day turned a stubble. On the farm are 600 spans of the stubble. On the farm are 600 spans of the constructed a private pond on his the constructed a private pond on his property and stocked it at his own expense and has been taking trout from it whenever the fancy moved the women and thirty boys and girls. At the work of the force is tripled for the constructed a private pond on his property and stocked it at his own expense and has been taking trout from it whenever the fancy moved him. Game Warden Gautsch, of Latrone work of harvesting 32,000 charge of fishing for trout out of season and took him to the country of the constructed a private pond on his property and stocked it at his own expense and has been taking trout from it whenever the fancy moved him. Game Warden Gautsch, of Latrone work of harvesting 32,000 charge of fishing for trout out of season and took him to the country of the constructed a private pond on his property and stocked it at his own expense and has been taking trout from it whenever the fancy moved him. Game Warden Gautsch, of Latrone work of harvesting 32,000 charge of fishing for trout out of season and took him to the country of the constructed a private pond on his he constructed a private pond on his property and stocked it at his own expense and has been taking trout from it whenever the fancy moved him. trouble with the state authorities, all because he is so fond of fishing that he constructed a private pond on his three months.

The work of harvesting 22,000 acres will be a huge undertaking and already plans are being made by Vincent for the event. Five combined pleaded not guilty recently and he pleaded not guilty recently and he promises if defeated in the lower courts to take the matter to the su preme court of the state.

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Editor Wants Own Obsequies to Be Lively Affair, With Grave Away From the River. St. Louis, Mo .- The Rev. D. S. Phe-

lan, militant editor of the Western Watchman, commenting on the burial of Bishop Hogan of Kansas City, in a recent issue of his publication, A BUILDING BOOM ON HERE terms the prelate's interment as 'hasty" and the music attendant as "of the emergency order." The editor expressed a hope that his funeral will be a public one, and that it shall be conducted without quiet dispatch. He leaves these instruc-

"When we are gone we want a pubthe lic funeral. We want to be laid out

by horses, good, spirited horses, who W. L. PATRICK, Proprietor friend to his last home, but we do not want to go too close to the river.'

MAN LIVES IN REFRIGERATOR

Kansas City Citizen Has Novel Winter Habitation in Shape of a Nice Warm Ice Box.

Kansas City, Mo .- J. H. Brown former manager of a local amusement park, is living in an ice box here this winter. The refrigerator had been used for beer and other liquors at the park pavilion.

When the park was abandoned and the site plotted for a residence dis-B. H. Wormley, of Newton, third with his story "Teams." The cash prizes purchased the refrigerator and converted it into a temporary dwelling by cutting windows in it. He set up a stove and will remain in his novel and cut out middleman's profit if you bay of habitation until he can build a house. "My refrigerator is nice and warm,"

> Nothing But the Truth. Everything depended upon the testimony of this particular witness, and

the lawver realized the fact. "Now." he said, shaking his finger warningly, "we want to hear just what you know. Don't tell us what you think, or what you've heard, or what somebody else knows. Do you

understand?" The witness brightened visibly, and showed by his gladsome smile that he understood.

"It was like this, sir," he began "Old Bill Grubbs said to me that Jim Payne told him he heard Thomas John's wife tell Sid Lewis' girl that her husband was the 'ero of the fight, and that they paved into one another like-"

But then the judge told him to stand down.

He Belonged.

pianist had rei ered several selectioneral gathering at services in tions, when one of the admiring group Brooklyn over the body of Henry Myof listeners in the hotel parlor sug-gested Mozart's Twelfth Mass. Sev-deaf and dumb and who had done eral people echoed the request, but much in behalf of others similarly one lady was particularly desirous of afflicted. All of the services, includ-

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A grand old man with whitened hair, FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. a mighty frame and firmness and decision apparent in every lineament of his bronzed, scarred face, had addressed him-Ogden Blair, mountainsole survivor of the great Blair-Logan feud that had entered many a bloody page in the record of Dawson county. "Come here," he said, and he foreibly dragged his visitor by the arm to the open doorway, and pointed an impressive finger at its rude interior. You see that table, set for six? Always so, and the four vacant chairs we join, my niece, Eugenia, and I, at each meal, remind us of the stalwart, noble sons who fought and died susthe last of my line. A month ago down the house. Later he sent word truce that if I did not move he would end ingly to the nearest towering hill. fight of fifty years in which never a in a fervent grip. Blair turned his back to a foe. Here live and die. But you-lad, I knew



"You Must Not Stay!"

the same wild fever of strife that went singing through the veins of the Darrells for well nigh a century?"

"Why?" cried young Darrell, and indeed his glowing eye told of intrepid daring and courage. "For the sake of Eugenia, whom I love, and next, to share the perils of the man who was my father's best friend-yourself. They have threatened you? Then I. face the danger, too. It is the man quickest with his weapon! Then I stay at your side."

"You must not stay!" remonstrated the old man in a troubled tone. "Eugenia, too, must go."

"But she says she will not leave you, and I would not leave her. The old family estate is here. Do you deem me a craven, to abandon it at the will of a man like Hank Logan!"

"Promise to think it over," pleaded the old man. "Go back to the town. Eugenia, tell him so, too," added Blair, as a girl with a wild rose face and a form like a rare mountain sylph came around the corner of the house, and up to her loyal lover.

"I shall seek Hank Logan in the coal. They are oil burners.

orning," pronounced Darrell firmly. "What is the advantage?" I asked a morning," pronounced Darrell firmly. "If I can buy my happiness and your United States naval officer. safety from him with money, he is welcome to the paltry dollars. If not he replied. "First, we can steam -then it must be the best and swift- further with a given number of tons est man," and the hand of the speak- of oil than with the same number er stole mechanically to the belt con- of tons of coal. We can also store taining the familiar weapon of the dis- the oil more advantageously, for it will

The girl listened with downcast not be placed. eyes, but silent. She knew only a harsh, rugged duty in her filial devo-tion to her sole relative in the world. quired to handle the boilers. One She would have been false to every family tradition, if she interfered in a decision tinged with the usage and oil is sprayed into the furnace, but ethics of that rash, reckless mountaineer community. She simply lifted her lips to meet those of her lover as he turned away, and stood waving

On the twig of a straggling veteran phia Public Ledger

oak tree a bird had built its nest. As the morn broke, its twitterings gave place to soft, plaintive cooings, and then, as the sun arose it burst into all the full melody of rich, harmonious sound. A solitary figure toiled up the

steep side of a wild mountain, passed the tree, and crossed the dividing line of the bad lands. It was Floyd Dar-Missouri.

What was behind him caused a wist-By GERTRUDE MARY SHERIDAN. | ful, longing sadness he tried to shake "It's in the blood, I tell you, Floyd off. What faced him he did not know, Darrell. Get rid of it, fly from it, but the first warning menace greeted avoid it as you would a pestilence, or him as he leaped a narrow ravine. it will destroy you! I bid you go, and a shot told that the jealous doand at once-anywhere, away from minions of Hank Logan were under here, where you will meet your fate vigilant patrol. A stranger had no business there. Any district man might avoid being mistaken for a revin the life of young Darrell, returned enue officer in disguise if he showed after many years to the wild, barren his colors—a flag of truce. A somber foreboding prevented this with Darstood just outside a rude log struc- rell. He felt that money would not avail. Then it was face to face, and

. Twice during that morning a bullet sped dangerously close to the head of the persistent adventurer. Darrell kept on his way until afternoon, when he saw coming down a narrow gorge once a powerful glant, and still having path some horsemen. Swinging himself down a network of vines to a ledge, he crouched there.

The horsemen dashed by. About to attempt to regain the cliff surface, eer, judge and political leader, the Darrell started as he heard a moan beyond a light screen of greenery. Upon a narrow shelf of stone lay a little child. It had apparently stumbled over the edge of the cliff. Its face was bruised and bleeding, and, half-conscious, it was moaning. In a second it would have rolled into fathomless depths below. Just in time Darrell reached the little girl.

He climbed back to the higher ground, carrying the dazed child in his arms tenderly. Two hours later taining the Blair family honor. I am a body of horsemen came dashing towards him. He held the child aloft Hank Logan and his raiders burned as a signal of distress, a living flag of

The moment the leader of the band the vendetta with me. Move!" cried neared him, Darrell knew that it was the old man till his voice echoed ring- bad Hank Logan. With a glad cry he seized the child. He made Darrell tell Why, my sons would arise from their how he had come across the little one. graves to curse me, if I gave up the He grasped the hand of the rescuer

"And who are you?" he asked. "I am Floyd Darrell," came the and loved your father. He was a 'gun | quiet reply. "I have come to see you man,' and his father before him. It about Ogden Blair," and Darrell told was born in them. Now, why have why. Lower and lower went the head you come back, to be tempted with of the listener. The daring, defiant face softened.

> Hank Logan lifted his gun. Across its stock were four nicks.

"The count's done!" he said, and gave the deadly chronicle of doom for the Blairs a fling into the nearest gully. "You've won. Tell Ogden Blair I'll do the moving, and the feud is squared. Me and my men will be over in Kentuck before another week -all because you risked your life for my little girl."

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MAKE AN IDOL OF "CULTURE"

Writer Claims That Man Is More Fastidious Than Woman-Have Proofs Come Under Your Observation?

Have you ever asked yourself the question? I have come to the conclusion that in many things they are and more particularly about food and table appointments.

Perhaps this is because women are habituated to the seamy side of cookery, to the sight of uncooked articles. Men only see the results of all these processes, some of them disagree ble enough, whereas even the most fastidious mistress sometimes, however reluctantly, comes upon the basement operators in the midst of a far from aesthetic task

The gilded youth of today is a most terribly fastidious person. His chief cult is himself, and anything that jars upon his sensitive nerves and his "culture" seems a heinous offense.

I was made to think about these things the other day when a man speaking about a girl whose acquaintance he had lately made agreed that she was very pretty, very attractive, etc., "but," he added, "I don't like looking at her. Her hair is never tidy; pieces of it stream down at the back, and there is something about the back of her waist that is disorderly." I give you his own masculine expressions. Neatness appeals immensely to men. Soiled gloves, crushed handkerchiefs, untidy footgear, have done more to disillusion the masculine creature than the culprits who permit shemselves these disorders can ever imagine.-Exchange.

Oll for Battleships.

The last American battleship that will burn coal has been built. The big blushed and then smiled as she went ones now building have no coal bunkers and no arrangement for burning

> "There are many advantage in oil," fill corners in a ship where coal could

"A very big advantage, however, is man with off can take the place of four men shoveling coal. Usually the there are several methods of applying the ofl."

This officer said that the United States will have very valuable offing her handkerchief at him until distance stations in Alaska. Arrangements are and tears blurred the landscape and already making to establish oiling a sight of the man she might never stations in place of coaling stations in see in life again.

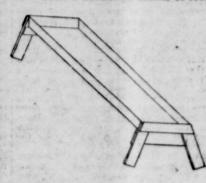
MAKING A SHEEP TROUGH

BUILD LOW TO PREVENT TURN-ING OVER

By C. E. Brasheas, College of Agriculture, University of

The ease of handling has much to do with the utility of a sheep trough. Sheep are particular about where they eat, as well as what they eat. A trough that can be readily moved from place to place and one that can be easily cleaned is also one of the easiest and cheapest to build.

The following is the plan of a trough that is durable and convenient: Take a 1x12-inch board, 12 feet



long. Let this be the bottom of the trough. Nail strips four inches wide on this so as to form the sides of the trough. The ends of these pieces should be square and even with the bottom.

Cut four 2x4s, 16 inches long, for the legs of the trough. In one end of each cut a notch as shown in the diagram. Nail these on, one at each corner, by driving nails through the sides and bottom into the legs. Have the outer sides of the legs just even with the ends of the bottom and sides.

Nail four-inch strips from one les to another so as to form the ends of the trough. Nail these to the legs, sides and bottom. Nail four-inch strips on the opposite sides of the legs so that they run along underneath the bottom of the trough. Drive nails through the bottom into these strips. This completes the trough. Soft pine makes nice light troughs,

and they will last well if kept painted. For unpainted troughs hard pine or elm should be used. In any case, elm or oak should be used for the

This trough is used by practical feeders and breeders. - In building sheep troughs it should be kept in mind that the lower they are the harder they are to turn over.

MAKING A USEFUL HALTER

By C. E. Brashear of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

There is a quick and simple way to make rope halters. Small, stout rope makes the best halters. Cut. off a piece 14 feet long and tie a knot in each end. Double it back two feet at



one end and tie a knot in the two strands so as to leave a small loop. Tie a common knot in the longer of the two strands, three feet from the loop. Bring the end of the rope nearest the loop around and put it through the knot just tied. Bring the end farthest from the loop around and run it through the loop.

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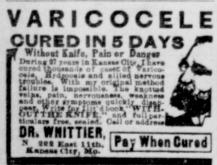
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FLYERS CAUSE FEAT DIFFER AS TO HEIR'S BRIDE

Aviators From Continent Fly in Darkness Over England.

British Government Is Providing "Sky Guns" to Repel These Aerial Trespassers Who Appear During Night.

London - A popular pastime nowadays with continental aviators would seem to be flying trips by night over England. Daring air pilots in Ger then circle over British cities and to marry some foreign princess. forts, flashing their lights to mystify and alarm the people below them. this idea, but she still draws the line With the first indications of dawn the prowling birdman heads for home. houses his machine before the sun is war office in London.

Reports of these night visits became so general, and were at the same time so disconcerting, that the government finally took official action and passed are the prince of Wales and a daugha bill prohibiting the passage of aircraft over certain specified areas. Air. craft violating this regulation will be fired on and otherwise warned away. The bill was introduced into the. house of commons by Colonel Seeley, secretary of war, and it passed through all its stages at one sitting, without discussion. It went to the lords the day before recess and passed

that house just as hurriedly. How the measure is to be enforced has aroused considerable interested speculation. The bill authorizes the proper officers, after giving a prescribed warning, to fire at any aircraft infringing this law, and to use any and every means to prevent in-

The government is providing "sky guns to repel these aerial trespassers, and it will also have the services of the naval aeroplanes and hydroplanes and the flying fleet of the army, which consists of about a dozen aeroplanes and three small airships. Experts have very grave doubts whether these precautions will be suf-

ficient to prevent the midnight visits. What gave rise to the action of the government were reliable reports, in some cases from army officers, that aircraft had been seen over Dover, Sheerness, Portsmouth and Liverpool, and on at least two occasions as far west as Cardiff, always at night. The firs' visits were paid in October and they have continued up to the present

At first there was an inclination to make light of them, or to ascribe the owned in England. But investigation their beautiful and lovely mother. showed that this could not be, and As the young prince of Wales is

Cardiff, and be back at her base be strong peasant ancestors.

Sharp Controversy Precipitated by Health Officials' Advocacy of Incineration as Best Method.

health officer of the District of Columbia, has precipitated a sharp controversy on the question of cremation,

mation extended."

Monsignore William P. Russell, est free school of any kind. pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, The original building lasted through Orozco, the bandit leader. declared that cremation "was against the period of the revolution and was Swanson - St. Joseph the teachings of Christianity." He not torn down until 1837 and the declared that it was contrary to the ond building lasted until 1837 and the the teachings of Christianity." He not torn down until 1792. The sec- Orozco. "You're too clean." parted was a reversal to the days of occupied the same site, which is withpagan Rome.

Several Protestant pastors voiced the same view.

Claims Her Place in Some Definite Vocation of Profession Will Not Make Her Less Attractive.

Kansas City, Mo .- "Girls and young Rabbi Henry H. Mayer of B'Nai Je and Jewish immigrants. hudah temple, in a lecture on "The

ndependence of Women." "The cessation of woman's being an has made her a drone and a parasite," he said. "Women's field of labor has degree better than that of the wo-

man in the oriental harem. "Women's entry into a definite vocation or profession and her rivalry in business will not make her less attractive to man. Men like to talk to are an invitation for you to independent women who know some-

Wife for Prince of Wales-Ban on German Princess

London.-The engagement of the kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, to the son of the duke of Cumberland came as a great relief to Queen Mary, who has always dreaded that a marriage should be ar ranged for political reasons between the princess and the prince of Wales.

Typically English as the queen is she would prefer her oldest son to marry an English girl if there were one of equal rank to be found within this country, but as this is not the many or France leave their moorings case, she knows, of course, that the at dask, speed over the channel, and prince of Wales will eventually have

She has become quite resigned to on German princesses, and hopes that adventure comes to an end. The the future king of England will evendaughters. On this point, however, well up, and leaves the officials of she meets with strong opposition England to report his incursion to the from Queen Alexandra, who maintains that it would be fatal to the best inallow a union of two young people who are not only as closely related as ter of the czar, but whose fathers are cally as well as mentally, and both very far from being robust. Queen



Alexandra also fears that her young moving lights and the noise of the Russian grandnieces may have inherpropeller to some airship privately ited a strain of the melancholy of

now the government places the blame of a very shy and rather effeminate on privately owned foreign airships. disposition, Queen Alexandra main-Some people, however, discard this tains that the proper wife for him assumption, and declare that at least must be a strong, vivacious and spirone of the aerial visitors came from ited princess, and her favorite candiwould be a very simple matter for a veins flows the vigorous and healthy modern airship to pass over the North blood of the Montenegrin princes,

CREMATION IS HELD "PAGAN" Alexandra is that England's future abouts are pegged by various secret queen ought to be a Protestant by

brates 200th Birthday-Has Occupied Four Buildings on Site.

which is stirring church circles. Boston.-The Eliot Grammar school the war in the east at their own cost. Clergymen have taken up the matter of Boston held exercises in celebra- Now he's back in New York. What and are denouncing as "pagan" such tion of the rounding out of the sec- pot's on the fire? disposition of the dead. The control and century of its existence. The versy has reached the newspaper school was founded in 1712, when the scant thirty-three. But he has been stage, and arguments for and against sturdy fathers of colonial Boston vot- at war for the past seventeen years. creation are finding their way into ed to establish a school at the north "I believe it is the only sanitary growing population in that section. has an eye for revolution like a hawk way of disposing of the dead," said One year later the little edifice was in the sky. Just after the ill-fated Dr. Woodward, "and surely it is the completed and its doors thrown open. Madero raised his banner of revolt only poetic way. I hope to see cre- The school is the oldest elementary against Porfirio Diaz, Garibaldi apschool in the city and the second old-

> in a stone's throw of Christ's church, where Paul Revere's lanterns were

Many famous men received their elementary education at the old Eliot URGES WORK FOR WOMAN school, among them Edward Everett, the famous statesman and orator, and Rev. Samuel S. Smith, author of "America." The last quarter of a century has seen great changes in the section of the city where the school is located, and today 90 per cent. of women should have occupations," said the pupils are the children of Italian

Journalists May Be "Certified." Harrisburg, Pa. - Pennsylvania equal sharer of the burden with man newspapers are to have "certified journalists," if a joint resolution of Senator C. A. Snyder can be passed. shrunk so that her status is only one The resolution provides that all "journalists" would be required to pass an examination before receiving a certificate to "practice."

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Six Republics Quietly Wondering What He Intends to Do Next.

True Soldier of Fortune-Has Risked Life in Half Dozen Wars and Escaped-Fought With Bulgaria-Gen. Orozco's Exploits.

New York .- Some folks say there is no such thing as luck. Tom Carter stepped of a two-inch curb the other day-and died. Gen. Joseph Garibaldi risked his neck in six wars and was never scratched. What's the answer?

Garibaldi is in town just now. Coincidentally, the rumor comes from the south that the revolutionary pot is tually marry one of the czar's young on the fire in six South American republics. That may have something to do with Garibaldi's presence here and it may not. In any event, Garibaldi is one of the free lances of forterests of coming royal generations to tune one reads about and rarely sees. He has just returned from the war in Bulgaria, where he had an independent command. Before that he was Madero's chief of staff in Mexicoexact doubles of one another physic having fought his way to that posttion by metaphorically tweaking the nose of Bandit Orozco, the most dangerous foe to established order any established order-that Mexico holds. Before that he sat in a black cell in Porto Cabella for seven months, at Gen. Castro's order, while he filed at his manacles with the bit of tin that had once been the top of a can of beans. And before that—

But that's the story that must be taken up item by item. Garibaldi is the grandson of the great Garibaldi, the liberator. Fighting runs in the Garibaldi blood. No doubt the Garibaldis are in earnest in their wish to



free the world from the bonds of tyranny. There is little question that none of the Garibaldis likes any of ruling families would be grateful if cess: because he likes fighting. Inciden mer limits and save the increase. sea and even right across England, as who, although now of royal rank, are tally he has been rich from time to in the case of the ship that flew over only a few generations removed from time. Money never lasted long. Also, in debt for a home or undertake some when the map of the world seems other obligation in the way of invest-Queen Mary's principal objection to sure of surreptitious alteration Gariment that will compel you to save." the Italian princess favored by Queen baidi is one of those whose wherepolice. The map is gradually changing color these days. Garibaldi offered to land 20,000 Italians in Tripoff at their own expense, armed and ITS AGE IS TWO CENTURIES equipped and guaranteed fighting The Italian government remen. Washington .- Dr. W. C. Woodward, Eliot School, Boston, Mass., Cele-fused the offer. The government needed men mighty badly, but it didn't care for any Gartbaldis. He took 600 Greeks from New York to

He's only a youngster in years-a

Between times he has filled in with end of the town to accommodate the diplomatic and political missions. He peared with eight comrades on the border and offered his services to

That's an insult to a soldier on the Madero made him his chief of staff.

deaths of hundreds later on." But Madero would not. He might office."

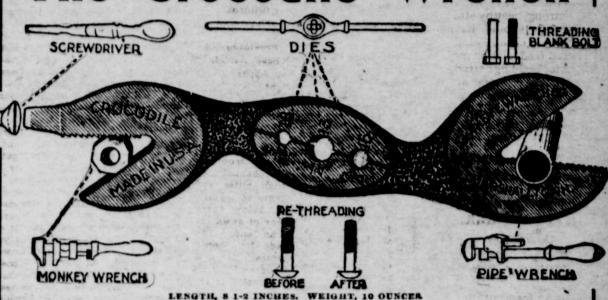
tration if he had taken the soldier's ings, rare objects of art and almost advice instead of listening to the dic priceless volumes have all been tates of his own gentle heart. Then bought by himself and in New York, Garibaldi went on to Tripoli and either as offered for sale there or Bulgaria and where not-and now he's back in town.

Six republics wonder why.

Loeb Gives a Tea Party. New York .- Collector Loeb gave tea party recently when he dumped 20,000 packages of tea into New York bay, which was excluded for not being up to the standard. All the fish were invited.

Skin Sovered With Fine Scales. Cincinnati.—A woman whose skin is school faculty has forbidden girl pu- covered with scales similar to those pils to play basket ball, declaring it of a fish was shown before the Academy of Medicine.

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SAVING LEADS TO WEALTH

Henry E. Huntington, Ship Builder, Asserts Young Men Should Invest to Compel Thrift.

Los Angeles.-Henry E. Hunting ton, of New York and Los Angeles, who at the age of sixty-three is retir ing from business as rapidly as pos sible, but whose fortune of forty or fifty million dollars will keep right on working for him, said that the habit of saving paves the road to wealth.

Mr. Huntington believes that this is an age of great opportunity for young the ruling families, and that all the men and this is his recipe for suc-

Borkum, the German fortress nearest date is the oldest daughter of the the English coast. From Borkum it king and queen of Italy, in whose would be a very simple matter for a veins flows the vigorous and healthy ter. But mostly this Garibaldi fights ary continue to live within the for-

"If you find it difficult to save go



Mr. Huntington declares he has al-"I'll have none of you," growled ready practically retired from bust-

declared that it was contrary to the third persisted until 1860, when the tenents of Catholicism and that such third persisted until 1860, when the desert. But the eight started a revo-"I shall give little personal attendisposition of the bodies of the de present edifice was erected. All have button of their sown—against Diaz, those in the east, which are practiagainst Madero, against Orozco. Soon cally as large as my interests here, they were strong enough to make said he, "For illustration, I scarcely terms. Garibaldi took Juarez, and bother my head even now about the ship building plant at Newport News. "Back Felix Diaz and Huerta Altogether I have about 6,000 emagainst a wall," Garibaldi advised. ployes in my eastern enterprises, but "Kill them now-to prevent the when I am in New York I do not spend more than an hour a day in my

Mr. Huntington's famous paintbrought over under options subject to his approval when he saw them. He has never depended on agents, and he will not in Europe if the buying fever seizes him.

Pheasants Become Plague. So numerous have pheasants become n the state of Washington in three rears of closed season that they are ecoming troublesome. Electric sujurban cars have on numerous occadon been compelled to slacken their speed to permit the birds to get off the

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