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## STEERS TEND LOWER

MORE ATTRACTIVE KINDS ABOUT STEADY, OTHERS SLOW TO DIME OFF.

#### GOOD SHOWING OF 'PULPERS'

Top Beeves \$8.25-Butchers' Stock

From National Program of the Age of the Age

ed values barely steady to 10c lower.
Buyers were out at the usual time
this morning looking over the offerings but general action of the market
was slow. A few deals involving some
of the best weighty steers and desirable kinds of yearlings were closed
in fairly good season at prices quoted
steady with the close of last week, including a threacour drove of 1325-th. cluding a three-car drove of 1325-lb. beeves at \$8.25 and yearlings up to \$8.05. There was little competitive spirit in trade for the plainer grades of medium to strong weight steers and light cattle lacking finish. The movement in these classes was inclined to sluggishness with the basis of trading generally quotable weak to 10c lower than the close of last week. A fair class of killing steers sold at \$8.00@ 8.15, with packers landing quite a few ordinary and plain cattle on the lightish order at \$7.90 down.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. .8 25 18...1102. .8 20 12...897. .8 15 23...876. .8 15 31yris 749. Swift & Co.

Morris & Co.

Hammond Packing Co.

United Dressed Beef Co. 

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Light receipts of butcher cattle to-day did not serve to offset the bearish views entertained by buyers and the day did not be shown and leave the shown and leave the shown and heifers were in fair quota, while the showing of cows fair quota, while the showing of cows small. The choicer heiders held fair quota, while the showing of cows was relatively small. The choicer grades of yearlings and heifers held about the same notches as on the closing sessions of last week. Early sales included a drove of choice tidy weight helfers at \$8.05. The lower grades of helfery stock, the weighty kinds on the half-fal order especially, tended lower from the start, prices indicating about a dline break compared with the closing rounds of last week. Medium to good cows also seemed to be under pressure and prices were ratbe under pressure and prices were rat-ed barely steady to 10c lower. Can-ners and cutters got decent support Bulls were weak, bolognas and the plainer butcher and dressed beef kinds, showing a 10c cut. Best styles were little changed. It was the same old deal in veal calves—light supply, good demand and steady prices. Top

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	1089 6	75	21195.	. 5	85
2	.1130 6	75	1 980.		75
4	.1080 6	75	1 950.		75
1	.1210 6	65	21055.	. 5	65
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9	.1045 6	40	1 750.	.4	25
8	.1100 6	40	1 770 .	45	25
8	.1058 6	40	1 800.	.4	25
3	. 1065 6	35	1 890.	44	7.5

PRICES GENERALLY STEADY HOLD GENERALLY SPOTS SHADE LOWER. .1010 .6 80 1 ... 1530 .5 985 .6 80 2 ... 1185 .5 .1140 .6 75 1 ... 1027 .5 .1630 .6 50 1 ... 1080 .6 .1080 .6 15 2 ... 1060 .6

Bulls and Stags.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price No. 1stag.1650...7 85 12.... 824...6

2stgs.1440...7 10 1....1220...6

.1470..7 00 1...1350..6 . 910..7 00 1...1220..6

Veal Calves.

Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 175. 9 25 3. . . 167. 9 00 150. 9 25 6. . . 152. 9 00

#### SALES IN NARROW SPREAD

Best Lights Top at \$8.37 1/2, With Bulk

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7 3437 50 8 4657 25	
3 6307 40 1, 6907 25	Representative Hog Saies.
3 6167 40 1 4807 00	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price
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1 8206 10 4 6605 50	78239 8 2714 76233. 80.8 2714
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2 8956 10 1 9804 55	39265 8 25 82253.320.8 25
11090, .6 00 1 9904 25	662498 25 412628 25
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Hammond Packing Co 400	
United Dressed Beef Co 90	Old Sows, Odds Ends. Wagon Hogs.
St. Louis Dressed Beef Co 34	51828 35 61758 35
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Total	22658 30 11238. 40.8 30
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FOR A STOCK HOG MARKET		8299, —,8 25 4284, 80,8 223
Efforts Being Made to Allow Re-ship-	2235. —.8 00 2385. —.7 90	2310, —.7 90 2395, —.7 90
ment of Cholera Immunized Hogs Back to Country From	Packers' Hog Swift & Co	
Local Yards,	Hamnond Packing (	Co 79
A movement is on foot at the local yards looking to the modification of		
the rules and regulations governing	Dance of He	-

A movement is on foot at the local yards looking to the modification of the rules and regulations governing the handling of hogs at the St. Joseph stock yards that will permit of reshipment of young hogs back to the country after being treated with the anti hog cholera serum and being held under quarantine in the pens for a certain period. If those who are backing the plan succeed in their efforts

twill mean the development of a large stock hog trade at these yards.

The matter has been up for discussion before the Live Stock Exchange.

The president of this body, A. H. Baker, went to Sedalia, Mo., late last week for a conference with the structure boots.

findings and decisions of the body is expected. The committee was instructed to co-operate with the federal bureau of animal industry. The committee which will be here this

week is composed of Chairman Lewis and Thomas Hedrick of Buckner, H. C. Duncan, of Osborn, and M. T. Gentry, of Sedalia. Dr. Samuel Sheldon, state veterinary, will accompany the committee. SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 12.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market

pigs and immature hogs shipped into the local yards may be bought and given the serum treatment and placed Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market low, steady to stronger; top \$8,20. Hogs—Receipts, 8000. Market 56 under quarantine. When permanent hogs may be purchased by farmers and shipped to any point in Missouri.

A serum company has already opened a plant here for the manufacture of the choicra serum and another one 10c lower. Top \$8.25; bulk \$8.15@ Sheep-Receipts, 10,000, Market

### will begin operation at this point in a short time. NEBRASKA BEEVES AT TOP

W. A. Romjue's Offerings Bring \$8.25 -H. A Roats Lands \$8.20 Per Cwt.

Top steers on today's market were Top steers on today's market were from the feedlots of W. A. Romjue, of Harlan county, Nebraska. Mr. Romjue, who is an extensive feeder with a well-established reputation for marketing the high quality kinds, realized \$8.25 for 40 head of 1325-lb. steady.

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### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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

	cars					
			Wheat			
ı	No.	2	red	93	0	97
	DNO.	- 0	red	86	0	95
	No.	2	hard	85 1/2	w	883
	No.	3.	hard	85	0	88
			Corn		50	
	No.	2	white	5936		
ij	No.	3	white	5834	0	59
	No.	2	mixed	5936	37.1	
	No.	3	mixed	581/4	0	59
			yellow	60		
	No.	3	yellow	59	@	593
	1000		Oats		70	
	No.	2	white	37	0	38
	No.	3	white	36 1/2	9.3	
1	No.	2	oats	35 1/2		
ı	No.	3	oats	34	0	343

The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1003 New Corpy-Forsce Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago coard of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Cor Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

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MAY	8976	90%	89% 89%		\$9% 89%
May			55?4 5634		
May	37		36% 85%		
PORK-	1				
May	19 35	19 40	19 32	19 37	19 25
July	19 20	19 27	19 15	19 22	19 22
LARD-					
May	10 87	10 87	10 85	10 87	10 87
July			10 72		
RIBS-					
May					
July	10 95	11 03	10 95	11 02	10 95

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Yards, Ill., May 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3000, half southerns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 500 to lower. Top \$8.60; bulk \$8.400 to lower. Top \$8.60 Sheep—Receipts, 5000, Market postpone signature.

Romjue, who is an extensive feeder with a well-established reputation for marketing the high quality kinds, realized \$8.25 for 40 head of 1325-lb, beeves.

H. A. Roats was another Nebraska feeder with good cattle on today's narket. Mr. Roats, a Webster county feeder, disposed of 38 steers, averaging 1306 lbs., at \$8.20, or within a nickel of the top. These cattle were of his own raising and had been on feed since December 1 on a raition of corn and alfalfa. He was well satisfied with the price obtained for the two-car shipment.

Oats and peaz, sown early, make good hog pasture.

FORT WORTH.

Shew Orleans, May 12.—A total of \$6,000 was added to New Orleans' May 12.—In the ciarred that one-half of the promised bumper crop of everything but late \$6,000 was added to New Orleans' May 12.—In the ciarred that one-half of the promised with the primary kinds.

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Special to The Journal: The Dally Live Stock Reporter reports:

ADD TO "PURT MILK" FUND.

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## FIRM DEAL IN OVINES

MARKET ACTIVE AFTER LATE START WITH PRICES FUL-LY STEADY.

### **WOOLED LAMBS TOP AT \$8.30**

Best Clipped Grades Realize \$7.25-

rew	common spring	18111105	5 101	ous	e me
\$6.5	0.				
13.5	Representative	Sheep S	ales		
No.		A	ve.	Pri	ce.
474	Colorado lambs		82	8	30
247	Colorado lambs		84	8	25
248	Colorado lambs		83	8	25
254	Colorado lambs		79	8	25
253	Colorado lambs		79	8	25
549	Colorado lambs		68	8	10
237	Western lambs.	clipped.		7	25
239	Western lambs,	clipped.	73	7	25
241	Western lambs,	clipped.	73	7	25
105	Western lambs,	clipped.	75	7	25
69	Western spring	lambs.	51	6	50
25	Colorado lambs		64	6	50
101	Western ewes, o	dipped.	109	5	25
	Packers' Sheen	Purch	BSCS		

# Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Car lots, \$24.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton.
\$25.75; ton lots, \$28; 1,000 lb. lots,
\$14.50; less quantities, \$1.50 per 100

Swift & Company: Dressed	Beef.	
No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3
Ribs18 % c	16%0	1414
Loins 20 c	18 c	151/40
Rounds 15 c	14160	14
Chucks 12 % c	12 c	1136
Plates 9 1/20	9 0	8 1/2 0

## 213 80, 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo .- Adv. AMPLE RAINS FOR WHEAT

SELLS JAIL TO LIGHT STREETS

Kingston, Mo., Will Complete Town's Lighting System.

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South Haven, Mich., May 12.—After examination of hundreds of orchards in the southwestern Michigan fruit belt, fruit growers last night declared that one-half of the promised bumper crop of everything but late fall apples was killed by the freeze of Friday and Saturday nights. There will be no early strawberries.

growth of the alfalfa.

Horses and cattle came through the provements, he is not slow in making them. Therefore, a pleasant relationship between the owner and the maintaining of the fertility of the soil of the owner.

WEATHER FORECAST.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITEMS IN BRIEF

L. J. Norton and D. A. Garden each sent in stock today from Page county, lowa, that realized them a good profit, Mr. Norton's shipment consisted of a car of hogs, while Mr. Garden had in

a two-car consignment of cattle. Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv.

\$14.50; less quantities, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$28.40; tor lots, \$231.

Alfalfa meal—Carlots, per ton, choice, \$18@19; No. 1, \$16@17.50; standard, \$14@16.

Above prices are based on St. Joseph delivery.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by \$\text{Swift & Company:} \text{Company:} \text{Company ially trained nurses are always in at-

There
bloom was never reported better at
this season of the year. Every tree
and plant is loaded with blossoms.
Buds were in superb condition after a mild winter. The orchards are remarkably free from disease and there is an encouraging increase in the amount cloudy with probably showers tonight of spraying in the orchard. The frosts in April did no damage. The peach trees are in excellent condition and a large yield is expected in southeastern Nebraska.

In moderate winds.

Kansas and Nebraska: Mostly conderate winds.

Tuesday: moderate winds.

Iowa: Generally fair tosight and Tuesday: cooler tonight in northwest and north central portions; moderate winds. mild winter. The orchards are remark-

## KEEPING SOIL FERTILE

HOW FARMERS OF HOLLAND \*\*\*\*\* ARE MAINTAINING RICH-NESS OF SOIL.

#### TENANTS MAKE IT DIFFICULT

Often Misuse and Impoverish the Soil.

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

R. M. Strong & Co., prominent of permanence the better are the results.

ially trained nurses are always in attendance upon the guests.

In agreements in nearly all parts of Holland special stipulations cover the use of the land during the last years of the lease, when the lessee is usually prohibited from raising beets, and must raise straw crops on part of the land before sowing clover (on sandy soil). Often only part of the arable land may be used for winter crops, and the harvest at expiration of the lease must be divided between the old and new tenants. Sometimes certain \* the service will be regulated \* and new tenants. Sometimes certain fields must be used for peas and beans or laid out as pasture or clover fields. AMPLE RAINS FOR WHEAT

John Inglis Makes Favorable Report
On Crop in Southwest.

Chicago, May 12—Having just returned from an extensive trip through the Southwest and Western states, John Inglis says:

"I find the excellent promise of the wheat crop reported a month ago fully maintained. The northwestern and southwestern counties in Kansas have made a decided improvement, with a smaller loss of acreage than was ex-

For Missouri: Unsettled weather, with showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer southeast portion tonight; moderate winds.

The Ayreshire and Guernsey type of dairy cattle are increasing in favor in the middle western states.

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Just about enough rain for the present, Mr. Weatherman. Give us a little warm sunshine.

In the spring the school boy's fancy And a trip with line and fishhook Where he knows the "mud-cats" wait,

what an easy life the farmer leads, his children have completed or are and longs to become one himself,

well-grounded suspicion that what the what ails it.

Dr. Friedman, discoverer of an alleg-Dr. Cook in the medical profession?

three years to adjust themselves to wear a nightgown or pajamas and the free sugar provisions of the new they have already ordered the stuff out tariff bill, why not give the stockmen and it will be along with this parcel that women are going into trousers a similar period to adjust themselves post business pretty soon. By gum skirt looming on the dress horizon, to free meats? Will congress explain? I don't believe I will stand it.

to reliable reports. It required, however, a lot of scouting through the Panhandle country and the expendienable Kansas pasturemen to secure the usual number. The entire southwest was gone over with a fine-toothed comb last fall and early winter, in the search for stock cattle.

#### -THE NEW NET RATE LAW.

The committee appointed by the Weight Law announces that it is ready to receive recommendations and suggestions in writing. The first Opposed to Boehler in the box was and suggestions in writing. The first Opposed to Boehler in the box was hearings for manufacturers, dealers "Dummy" Reynolds, and although he dition much longer than if they are and others interested will be held in New York during the week of June The two teams will battle again to-9th, and other hearings will be held day at the Kansas capital. whenever and wherever there is suf-Acient demand.

The Net Weight Law was signed March 3, 1913, and is to go into effect eighteen months from that date. It requires that the contents of food packages be plainly marked on the ontside of each package in terms of weight, measure or numerical count. -

KANSAS FARMERS PERTURBED. Topeka dispatch to the Philadelphia North American: Kansas farmers are much perturbed, astounded and discouraged. They see ahead the fininte of one of the sacred privileges of the handed son of foll and the introduction af an ippovation that will put the farmer on the same basis as the effete city man.

The women are demanding that the men folk on the Kansas farms wear nightgowns or pajamas!

"Oh, Lordy, what will the rural mail route bring us next?" said a Kansas farmer the other day. He owns a League yesterday.



# Daddy's Bedtime

How Peter Had His Leg Mended.

ADDY held up a warning finger as Jack and Evelyn chased one another

"Be careful," said he, "or you'll fall over something and get burt. Then it may be with you like it was with Humpty Dumpty-all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't make Humpty Dumity well

again.' "That's a riddle," replied Evelyn. "Humpty Dumpty was an egg. Of course when the egg broke nobody could mend it."

"Very true," answered daddy. "But it's sometimes hard to mend liftle boys and girls when they get hurt. Just think of having an arm or leg broken! The doctor would mend it and then put plaster of paris around it to hold the bones in place. The plaster of paris would be put on when it was first mixed with water. Then it would be just like paste. When the paste dries the plaster of paris gets to be like stone.

"And that reminds me of the time Peter got burt. "Peter is a little black dog who lives in a little town in New Jersey, Peter has very short legs and very long ears, for he is the kind of dog that is called

rush out into the road and bark at all the automobiles that went by. This was very foolish of Peter, and one day he had reason to be sorry. "He was playing in the yard with Germaine and Eunice, his little mistresses, when a big red car came rushing down the road.

"Out dashed Peter, barking gayly, but when the automobile went by two ceping little girls picked up a bleeding dog and carried him in. They laid him tenderly on the porch. The children's mother, who had heard Peter's yelp of agony as the automobile passed over him, came out. "Poor Peter," said she. 'I'm afraid it's the end of our doggie. His leg's

"But Germaine and Eunice cried so hard at this that their mother said:

'Run and ask Miss Wright to come over.' Miss Wright was a neighbor who loved animals.

", Poor Peter." Miss Wright said when she saw the dog, and then she added; 'Don't have him shot. Let's fix his leg. It may mend all right.' They hadn't any plaster of paris, but they got some thin pieces of wood and some strips of muslin, and they tied the broken leg in these so Peter couldn't put his weight on the leg or bend it. He was a good dog and only whimpered a The city man who hires some boy little as they pressed the bone in place. And would you believe it-in a few weeks Peter was running around on that leg as if it had never been broken."

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IN WOMAN'S

REALM

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LEARN TO KEEP ACCOUNTS.

Lady Esber is responsible for a school at Charing Cross roads, Lon-

EXPECTS THE HOOP SKIRT.

Mrs Minona S. Jones of Chicage, says that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is

WANT CLEAN BREAD

PIONEER WOMEN PHYSICIAN.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Keller, who died recently at the age of 76 in Boston,

was for several years a member of the Board of Education, and before that

egan to study medicine in 1867, and was one of the earliest graduates o

he Women's Medical College of Phi

delphia, afterward being one of the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Water in which rice has been cooked makes an excellent starch for lin-

It pays to buy in large mantities, if you have a place to take care of

hat you buy.
If your glass jars won't open set

materials dip the spot in into cold water while it is fresh.

Dry pieces of bread or cake make

excellent puddings and are also great-

worn first and polished afterward.

It may seem a simple thing to bake potatoes, but it is not always an easy

matter to have them just right. A new baker, provided with teeth to hold the

without the inconvenience of turning them in the oven.

Marks can be removed from a light carpet with a good carpet soap, and

applied without taking up the car-

Football has always had its enemies.

In "The Anatomie of Abuses," publish

ed in 1583, the game is houndly abused.

bloodle and murdering practice."

not, so he have him down?"

Its author describes football as "a"

doth not everyone lye in waite for his

adversaurie," he argues, "seeking to

in ditch or dale, in valley or hill, or

what place souer it be, he careth

A young man was complaining to an

experienced man of affairs the other

day about an old grievance he had

against somebody. "Forget it," said

the older man. "The past is mighty

dead. I have noticed that men who

are always bemoaning their past mis-

takes or bloviating over what they

The Dead Past.

Football Condemned

statoes, insures thorough

pet, says an exchange.

"First came the daily papers," he and get up before them. Now I don't appears to be the best remedy for get up until 5 o'clock any morning and 6 on Sunday.

"Then came those fashion magazines that the women folks got and now we have napkins on Sunday and be taught how to keep accounts. Miss every time we have company. Then E. M. Tait, the novelist, whose the girls got to teaching us how to a lesson once a week, and said to be eat and we don't dare eat pie with a knife any more and I have had to change from a pipe to cigars when may live within their incomes. smoking around the house, and now If the sugar interests are given here they come with a demand that I

"Of course it really doesn't seem nore picturesque fashions, too, and right for the women folks to insist on suggests the Colonial hat and an tnat Making a meat animal too fat is us wearing night shirts if we don't went with it. poor business policy, says President want to. Whose business is it, anyout of our backs and swelter in our York, of which Mrs. Julian Heath is cently. This is a fair account of what ence with the market for heavy cat- daytime unmentionables if we want the president, is planning to compel the bakers to adopt more sanitary

doubtless O. K. the professor's state- "Most of the farmers assert vehem- seeing bread thrown about and pies ently that it is a waste of time putting Charles E. Griffen has been appointed Pastures in the big grazing country pajamas, especially in the cold mornin Kansas are holding practically as ings, when we have to make haste inmany cattle as a year ago, according to warm clothing and get out and-

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### BASEBALL NEWS

DRUMMERS WIN AT TOPEKA.

Defeat the Kaws Yesterday by the Score of 5 to 4.

With Boehler pitching superb ball, secretaries of the Department of Commerce, the Department of the mercy in all but the ninth inning, the or to twater. Treasury and the Department of Ag-riculture to draw up regulations for The Drummers won over the Topeka Kaws in a close game yesterday.

The Drummers took the lead in the the enforcement of the new Net first inning on hits by Kelly, R. Wat-son and Westerzil, and were never

Clubs-		- 7	von.	Lost,
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ST. JOSEPH			13	7
incoln	. F.		12	7
maha			19.	10
Des Moines.		1000	. DE 1	-11
Houx City				11
opeka			2	1.2
Vichita				16

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

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 12; Denver, 2.
Des Moines, 6; Wichita, 4.
Lincoln, 4; Sioux City, 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 5; Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 7; New York, 2. St. Louis, 7; Washington, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 11; St. Paul, 1. Louisville, 8-3; Indianapolls, 0-5. Columbus, 4; Toledo, 1.

Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled in the National

motor car for pleasure and a motor truck for business and his family die hours this winter' says one paper. The man whose farm work is systematized has gone. have done don't get very far. They

Sons of Gen. Ben Alad Are Suing Small Country for the Recovery of \$73,000,000.

A case has begun before the civil tribunal of Tunis which the sons of the late Gen. Ben Alad (or Ayed) are suing the defendant, the government of the regency, for a fantastic sum of money, something like \$73,000,000.

The claim has been heard of at intervals for the last half century, is briefly as follows:

In 1856 Emperor Napoleon III. was asked to arbitrate between the bey of Tunis and his favorite, Gen. Mahmud Ben Alad. The bey accused the general of robbing the public treas-

Napoleon III. consented to be umrefund to the Tunisian government the sum of a half million sterling. As for the final settlement of accounts between the general and the government, that was a matter which the arbitrator left to the Tunis courts to

The general retired to Constantinople without calling for a settlement of accounts and nothing was heard of the affair until 1886, when one of his sons sued the Tunis government before the Seine tribunal for one and a half million sterling.

The case was next heard of four years ago, when the claim had risen to \$60,000,000. Now it is \$73,000,000.

### HAS SENT PHOTOS BY WIRE

French Inventor Succeeds in What a Few Years Ago Was Considered Impossible.

M. Edouard Belin, a French inventor, has succeeded in telegraphing a photograph from Bordeaux to Paris in the record time of four minutes. M. Belin's process differs radically from Korn's method. Instead of using selenium, he prepares a photographic plate the basis of which is bichromated gelatine and the surface of which is uneven. A small metal point, passing over the uneven surface of the plate, causes a variation of the electrim current, which renders possible the transmission over a telegraph or telephone wire of the lights and shades of half-tone plates, and is attended with remarkable regularity and speed. The most interesting feature of M. Belin's invention is that it is possible to carry about a small apparatus weighing about 16 pounds, and immediately attach it at any telephone station. This renders possible the telephoning of pictures over long. distances. In the experiment referred to made recently a photograph six inches by five was sent. An hour was occupied in preparing the plate.

Listen! Say the Girls.

What's the matter with the girls and expects it to arrive before very long. She would have the men adout these days? Can't they hold the attention of any one? Is it necessary to keep repeating the word "listen". in an ordinary talk where the "talkee" 17 years asked for a certain brand performance with his presence." New of face powder in a drug store re she said: "Listen! I want a box of yuh face powder. Listen! Do you keep that there kind that comes with -with a mirror? You know the kind I mean. Listen! What shade do

That was as much as I heard, says a writer in the New York Sun. But it was enough. If a girl has a toothache or a wart on her finger or a headache, it is "Listen, listen, listen," to the patient or in many cases impatient drug clerk. No miss, it seems, considers her vocabulary up to date unless it is burdened with "listen." Girls, take a tip. Put "listen" on the

Power Accorded Municipality. A municipality has power to fix by ordinance the weight of the standard loaf of bread to be sold, under a decision by the Supreme court of the United States in a suit to test the constitutionality of an ordinance of Chicago. The law prohibits the sale of bread not up to the standard weight of a loaf or of a specified fractional part of a loaf, although it may proly relieved by the ponitry.

It is said that a single polishing at duce some inconvenience, and the Supreme court decides that this is not an arbitrary or unreasonable exercise of the police power. The court held further that a considerable demand for bread of sizes other than those fixed by the ordinance does not render the ordinance invalid.

Supposed to Need Only One.

A newly married couple left the office of Probate Judge D. A. McCanless In Wichita a few days ago. In the bride's hand was a marriage certificate. Presently the groom re-entered the office and stood gazing at the judge. "What can I do for you this time?" asked the judge. "I—I, well, I'd like my marriage certificate," stammered the young man. He was told that it had been given to his wife. adversaurie," he argues, "seeking to overthrow him or to picke him on his get? I thought we each got one."—
nose, though it be upon hard stones? Kansas City Star.

> Signs of the Times. Commenting on the fact that the Royal Georgraphical society's recent session was distinguished by the re markable lectures on economic geog-raphy, delivered by Miss Ellen Churchill Semple of Chicago University, an English review says: "Miss Semple is one of the greatest authorities on anthrepo-geography. It is satisfactory to know that a woman by her research work, should be so successful a pioneer in a new and most important branch of geograph

## WANT LARGE SUM FROM TUNIS ORDERS WERE ORDERS TO HIM

German Soldler Had Been Accus tomed to Obey Implicitly, and Did So in This Case.

There seem to be some characteristics which Germans and Chinese hold in common. Many are familiar Combe Printing Company with the story of the Chinese servant who threw the broom down the back stairs every morning at ten o'clock because his mistress had done e'clock because his mistress had done so when she first instructed him in his

Recently a young German in Mu nich, fresh from his service in the army, where he had been taught to obey orders implicitly, got employment with a baker who owned a dog. for which neither he nor his wife had Napoleon III. consented to be um-pire and sentenced Gen. Ben Aiad to ed for the renewal of the dog license. amounting to 9 marks (\$2.25), there was some discussions in the family as to whether it would not be better to have the dog killed. The baker, however, instructed the new assistant to take 9 marks to the excise office and bring back the dog license. At the same time, the wife, not knowing what her husband had done, told the young man to take the dog to the animals' home and have him killed; she gave him a mark (25 cents) for the fee and 12 cents for himself, because he appeared to be rather fond of the dog.

The valiant soldier reported himself later in the day minus the nine marks and dog, but proudly showed that he had executed both commissions faithfully by producing the license for the dog and a receipt for the money he had paid for having him killed.

### ROYALTY AT VARIETY SHOW

King of Saxony Establishes Precedent by Appearing in State, Accompanied by Staff,

The rivalry between Dresden and Leipsic, the two chief cities of the kingdom of Saxony, has existed for a long time. Dresden, the court or residence town, and Leipsic, the business center of the country, are less than 100 miles apart, and each place is ambitious to rank first in impor-"Every year," writes a member of the Leipsic English colony the king visits this city, and for the time of his visit the Lelpsicer holds his head higher and feels that he is not in second rank. This year's visit lasted three days. The place was decorated for the occasion, and according to the reports King Frederic August spent most of his time listening to the lectures of wellknown scientists. There can be no doubt as to his having gone to the lectures, but he went also—he is a democratic king—to a vandeville show, not through a back door or disguised, but in the imposing uniform of a general and surrounded by a large staff who wore full court dress. The event will be remembered because it was the first time that a German is all attention? A miss of perhaps ruling prince had honored a variety

Libraries in Street Care. A strong light is thrown on the travel in this country and England by the recent proposal to place small you think I need? Is Raychel (Ra What a vision of a placid easy-going populace that suggestion calls up! Years ago, however, literary activity of just that sort was still possible in American cities, for it is said that Horace Greeley mastered two or three tongues while riding to and from his office. But reading on the

cars is a doubtful benefit, after all. The strain on the eyes is considerable, and the eyestrain tells on the nerves. Arnold Bennett's way of passing time in transit is to be recommended to those who find the loss of time occasioned by street car travel distressing. With a little will power, says Mr. Bennett, anybody can learn to reflect during the half hour or the hour he passes each day in the cars. Reflection is quite as valuable as reading, and it is probably true that the average mind finds it more difficult to get time for the former than

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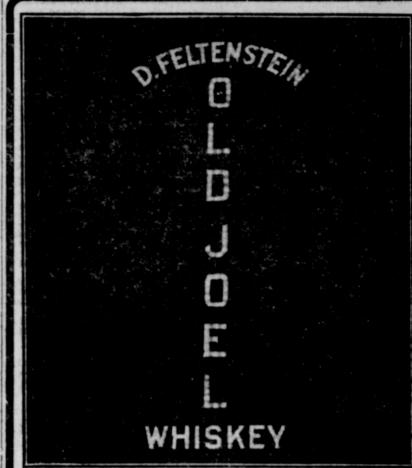
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the table, "What's yuh agoin' t' do wid dat

not?"

"I'se a-goin' to cook dem beans in de fireelss cooker."

Mammy rose, a scared, haunted look on her wrinkled face.

"Does yuh mean t' tell me yuh a-goin' t' bile dem beans without flah?"

Lucindy nodded, Maramy backed to the door and looked at the girl as at an apparition, them, with defiance, mingled with fear, commanded:

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They Restored to Young Wife Her True and Loving Hus-

band.

Y H. M. EGBERT. other things being equal. But Anderson was a bookish man whose sole hobby was botany, and Miss Page was who had suddenly been reduced from bowed his head in shame. affluence to poverty.

For a year they lived happily, traveling as the needs of the encyclopedia die." dictated. They learned the habits of the rarer orchids in South America and studied the hardy mosses in Labrador. The volume on Alpine plants and turned away. was to be the chef d'oeure of the great work, and thus their second summer found them in Switzerland. And here it was that the inevitable occurred. Lucy Anderson's emotional nature, which had concentrated itself Hubert Trench.

derson was taken with the younger Anglais in Zwingli. The professor in- Though no word of love had passed under the shadow of the frowning Col ognized that their lives could not be

Mrs. Anderson while I am gathering perfunctory visits with cold indiffer-my specimens," said Anderson frank-ence.



ly. "You two young people will amuse each other, and she cannot fairly be tled perpetually to an old fogy like

So he left them there and went away, and lo! half way up the ascent he found what he was seeking, hidden in a tiny nook in the side of the Col. He hurried back with it triumphantly, eager to display his

There was a little window in the entrusted to her, in the hut. hut, and the professor, childlike as he side and peered in. It was his inten- sprung up, but, even through the drivtion to fling his nosegay at his wife's ing snow she fancied that she saw feet. What he saw, however, arrested smoke ascending from the chimney.

her tears fell on his face. shoes. And suddenly it swung of love you, Lucy," he said. "So I and the professor confronted her. shall go away and never see you His clothes were rags, his beard again. I am not ashamed of my love hung down upon his breast; but his for you, though I tried to hide it. But blue eyes shone clearly behind the before I go tell me that you will all thick convex lenses; and in his

sor Anderson heard his wife answer, themselves. And the two stared at Half an hour later he came noisily each other as though they had arisen around to the entrance, to find his wife and Trench, seated apart, talking with reckless galety. The professor's arms opened and he drew her to him and led her inside the her.

"But you did not fail?" she asked him presently. "You planned to escape, so that I could marry that—that themselves together for a descent.

The descent of the Col is harder than the climb. One false step in the cry slopes and the lives of all are endangered. The professor went first.

dangered. The professor went first,
Trench following him, and Mrs. Anderson bringing up the rear. Cautiously they proceeded until they reached the declivity where the Col falls in a sheer precipics to the hotel, a thousand feet below. Then Trench felt the rope tighten and was flung to his knees. He heard a cry from above.

swered John Anderson in embarrassment. "But I didn't know there was a tree growing just under the ledge that would catch me and hold me. So, when I found myself safe, I said, 'Here's your chance to make three people happy, John!'"

"Three'?" said his wife in unutterable repreach.

"Wall you and—and him," he corknees. He heard a cry from above. "Well, you and-and him," he Next moment he became aware that rected. "And I knew I could live here the three were clutching for life at for three months, with the govern

After five minutes they knew the issue. If the professor's dead weight did not drag them down they two could win to safety. With him, poised over the abyse, unable to move, held only by the rope, death from the cold would be inevitable. There was but one chance of safety, and that for up to him.

apon the top of a little outerop of rock, some distance away. Trench was almost at Anderson's side, for the rope was knotted and caught around a rocky spur. He made a sign of secreey and strained himself upward un-til his lips were almost in Trench's

"Cut the rope!" he hissed, and saw the look of terror on Trench's face. "It is for her sake," he continued. Trench, I was looking in at the win-

When John Anderson, at the age of dow this afternoon. I don't blame air by means of their lungs. forty, married Miss Lucy Page, aged you; I was an old fool to ruin her twenty-five, the gossips shook their life, and as long as I live she will be heads and smiled. Fifteen years' dif- in torment. I ask only two things of ference in the age of husband and you; that you will marry her and al-wife is not an insurmountable barrier, ways treat her with the love she craves; and that you will publish my encyclopedia."

There was no thought of concealthe only daughter of a worldly mother ment at such a juncture. Trench

"I can't cut the rope," he answered. "I am no murderer. I would rather

"For her sake," whispered Ander-

Suddenly the rope quivered. The

man when the three met at the Hotel derson sailed from Genoa for America. nite. tended to spend three months there, between them it was instinctively rec-Saint-Jean, where rare species of the divided. But all during the voyage edelweiss flourish. Trench was a resi- she kept to her stateroom and he to dent at the hotel, whither he had his, and hardly a word passed between come to ward off a threatened pull them. After their arrival she went to her mother's house and Trench to his

band's life, now felt the shadow of the Columbia. dead man between them. She felt no love for Trench

"But why?" he asked desperately. "I saw the rope," she answered. "You saw the rope?" Trench stam-

Mr. Trench. Had it been otherwisebut in God's sight you are a murderer.

Then he told her. "It was he who cyclopedia," he ended lamely.

wered, and left him. and the snow which always shrouded ular Magazine. the mountains had crept down into the valleys.

"I shall never marry you," she an-

The hotel was closed, but she found winter quarters at the home of a peasant guide. Those simple folks remembered all the details of the tragedy. The body had not been found, they told her. Years might pass. Could one not explore the glacier? Undoubt them have their own way sometimes.

would ascend the peaks in early winter, when the snow hid everything. She remembered now that in the excitement of that afternoon, she had left the professor's notes, which he

The journey to the hut was accomwas in many particulars, halted out plished by midday. A heavy gale had his attention. Trench was kneeling Suddenly her heart began pounding before Mrs. Anderson, who was seat wildly. She found the door closed ed in the little wooden chair. His and began hammering on it; and in head was raised and hers bent, and the snow all round were tracks of shoes. And suddenly it swung open

hung down upon his breast; but his hand were the lost notes, now greatly "I shall-always love you? Profes- amplified and a perfect volume in round to the entrance, to find his from the dead. Then suddenly the

the slippery walls. And Anderson's ment provisions and fuel from the legs dangled over the precipitous hills—though it has been cold, my dear; and since I hadn't anything else

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Anderson glanced up. His wife lay ONE OF NATURE'S MARVELS

Transformation of Reptiles from Water Dwellers to the Amphibian Stage is a Striking One.

Every one is familiar with the annual transformation of tadpoles into frogs. Little fishlike creatures, with fringed gills protruding from the sides of the neck, and a swimming tail, suddenly change into land animals, different in shape and color, and, breathing

Newts and salamanders go through a similar change, which, however, is a little less striking because the tail, although it loses its swimming web, persists in the adult condition. The Mexican axolotl, of which there are always a number of examples in the reptile house at the London Zoological Gardens, is a very large newt black in color, with a pair of longfringed gills at each side and a swimming tail, the websof which runs along the back toward the head. It lives entirely in water, and breeds son, but Trench only shook his head freely in a condition which represents the larval stage of common newts.

This axolotl was for a long time dead weight ceased. He looked believed to represent a type of amaround. Where Anderson had been phibian which had not yet acquired was only the clean-severed edge of the adult stage. More than 50 years the rope, and he was not visible ago, at the Jardin des Plantes, in The searching parties failed to dis- Paris, it was reported that some of upon flowers, found its attraction in cover what they sought. Doubtless, the axolotis had become transferred they said, the body had fallen into the into a well-known Mexican salaman-It was a commonplace affair, and, glacier. It would be years before it der known as Amblystoma, and which since both were persons of some char-acter, the awakening came slowly. An-derson was declared by its dead. There was nothing to do.

gills, with a lizard-like tail and ter-Two days later Trench and Mrs. An- restrial habit. The evidence was defi-

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Last summer charitable Charlie, on account of his wide acquaintance with the newspaper correspondents and ed, itors throughout the country, was asked to guard the door leading to the newspaper men's section at the "It was cut through, not frayed," Baltimore convention, and to admit no she cried angrily. "You killed him, one unless he exhibited a certain white card entitling the holder to a seat in that section.

After one of the evening recesses of the convention, when the correcut the rope, Lucy," he pleaded. "He spondents were rushing back to their knew; he saw us that afternoon; he seats, a finely built, snappy-looking wished to sacrifice himself to make us young man brushed by Charlie and happy. And he asked only that I would left with him a white card. Later on marry you and-and bring out his en Charlie looked at it and read all there was on it, which was as follows: "Please make a small donation to

buy me a wooden leg." The Swiss seas was over self-disgust, "a wooden head."-Pop-

> Quite a Simple Thing. Young Lady-"What is the secret of your happy life with both your husbands-two such different men?" Old Lady-"Why, I guess I wasn't fussy over trifles. And then I let

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# GRAVE POST FOUND

Marker at Burial Place of Illinols Pioneer Uncovered.

One Present at Ceremony Tells of Weird Rites of Fox Indians In Placing Memorial Over Grave of Col. George Davenport.

Rock Island, Ill .- An old cedar post placed at the head of the grave of a murdered Illinois pioneer by friendly Fox Indians, who mourned the settler's death, has been uncovered in a heap of musty legal papers in the office of an attorney here. Though Several times he tried to dispose of worm-eaten and partially-decayed at the ends, the unique grave marker instrument when they heard the sad still shows weird traces that once were crude sketches symbolical of grief and battlefield achievements.

down upon the home of Col. George pearance, and advised Mr. Austin to Davenport, a wealthy settler who owned the island in the Mississippi on which the government arsenal is now built, and murdered him. The crime, committed July 4, 1845, is recalled by old residents in Rock Island and Davenport, Iowa, which town, by the way, is named after the victim. About the same time that one of the murderers was hanged for the bloody deed some Fox Indians who, through their dealings with Davenport, had come to have a deep friendship for him, fashloned this old cedar grave post and erected it at the head of his grave.

For some years the post marked the grave of Colonel Davenport. Then his body was removed to a family lot in STRAUS, OIL MAN'S NEIGHBOR Chippianock cemetery, south of Rock Island, and for years the old grave Former American Ambassador to post of the Indians was thought to be ost. Recently it was discovered when the musty contents of an old law office were moved into modern quar-The founder of the firm had been Davenport's attorney.

The weird rites with which the Indians planted the grave plot are nar- tablish himself here as a close neighrated by one who was present at the ceremony and to whom, according to his statement, the facts stand out in his memory as clearly as ever.

"It was on a Friday afternoon, about the middle of the year 1845, that I went to the island where the Davenport homestead was and where Col. George had been buried. Arrived there, I beheld a band of Fox Indians, with whom he had always been very friendly, lying in a circle about his grave. In the center of the ring of prostrate Indians, the head of the grave, rose a new white cedar post.

"The ceremony began when two of the braves arose and drew weird figures upon the post. Others did the same in pairs and in turn. A third Indian, carrying a war club, advanced and drank to the health of the decedent, then walked three times around the grave, delivering himself of most earnest exhortations. This was repeated until each Indian had taken part in the ceremony. The pictures that were drawn upon the post were the grief of the Indians at the loss of oldest estates in this section. It contheir friend.

the post a huge feast was set upon 000. Mr. Straus said he was going to the grass. A health was drunk invok build a simple summer home. ing the Great Spirit to open the doors to admit their friend Colonel Daven HEN LAYS RECTANGULAR EGGS port. Then meat of various kinds was brought upon the table. After the dinner several Indian dances were indulged in. I left the braves as nightfall came, gathered about a camp fire, preparing further to do honor to their murdered friend."

Care for Newspapers of Past Age and Retires From Business.

ber King," has gone out of business, square, the four sides running from according to notice posted at his Park an inch and one-quarter to an inch row stand. His collection of more and one-eighth in width. The ends of than 85,000 back numbers of news the eggs instead of bulging out are papers-in the accumulation of which depressed and they will naturally not he has spent the past twelve years, roll off the table. with occasional lucky sales at high prices—he has sold to a paper mill sibility of developing a strain of

for the paltry sum of \$37.50. have got a million dollars for the pa- the rund ones, and that for shipping at midnight segregated the boy pupils SWANSON - St. Joseph pers, he estimates, but this isn't a and storage purposes it has many ad"back number age," he has learned. vantages. past because they are too busy think- her method of construction of eggs ing of the future. I could name any is a problem that Northrup has been sum I wanted for a copy of a news- unable to solve. paper three years hence, but nobody

> The highest price "Jake" ever got Woman Seeking Separation Says Hus for a single old paper was \$70 from a banker, he says, and for a set of thirty papers once he received \$125, but as a going business the back number trade is a slow one for Park row.

WILL PROVIDE NOON NAPS

"Siesta, Inc.," to Offer All Employee Place for Lunch-Hour Rest Each Day.

Berlin.-"Siesta, Incorporated," is the name of a company just organized gown costing \$75. in Berlin, which has for its purpose the providing of a place where store clerks and office employes may take a "noon siesta," or "noon nap." Clerks not wanted. The ad- in Berlin get one and one-half hours vertisements in the for luncheon. As many live too far out to go home, they spend the time in cafes, which, however, afford no call. Merchants who do not place to lie down. The new company

Philadelphia Musician Discovers Hopeless Istrument is a Barbe and Merely Out of Repair.

Philadelphia.-Bertram A. Austin, a musician, of 4956 Rubicam avenue Germantown, has discovered that an ancient cello, which has lain neglect ed in his studio for many years, is a "Barbe," and worth \$1,000.

About four years ago one of Mr. Austin's pupils brought a disreputablelooking cello into the studio which he said he had picked up in a pawnshop. He tested it and discovered that the bass had a rich tone, while the treble was decidedly squeaky.

He threw it to one side as hopcless, and for months it lay in the junk heap. it in trade, but nobedy wanted the old lament of the treble.

T. A. Daly, widely known poet and humorist, took an interest in the in-A band of prairie brigands swooped strument because of its ancient aptake it to William Moenning, a skillful "doctor" of sick musical instruments. Mr. Austin acted on this advice. He was astounded when Moenning showed him this inscription inside the case, "J. Barbe, pere: Paris,

> Mr. Moenning found that the treble soundpost was three inches out of place, being close against the bass bar. He repaired this difficulty and all of the rare sweetness of tone has been restored to the instrument.

> Barbe was one of the most famous makers of violins and cellos of the eighteenth century.

Turkey Buys a Farm Near Tarrytown, N. Y.

former ambassador to Turkey and recently the progressive candidate for governor of New York state, is to es-



Oscar S. Straus.

"Following the ceremony of planting Mr. Straus is said to have paid \$55,-

Wilkesbarre Man Says the Square Ones Are Bigger and Better Than the Round Ones.

Wilkesbarre.-Port Northrup, who lives in Towanda township and is one of the oldest farmers in Luzerne BACK NUMBER KING PASSES county, is the proud possessor of a brought comparison to the working hen that lays square eggs. The "Jake" Finds New Yorkers Don't chicken has so far laid eight of them, sta. and they are all built on the lines of a rectangle.

This fowl lays an egg three and a New York.-"Jake, the Back Num- quarter inches long and almost

Northrup is now figuring on the possquare egg layers. He says that the At back number rates Jake would square egg is bigger and better than

cares a rap for a paper three years TWO GOWNS IN TEN YEARS

band Did Not Provide for Her Properly.

White Plains, N. Y .- Testimony was heard by Justice Tompkins in the is to be tried out, in the Moabit dissupreme court at White Plains in the separation action started by Mrs. Elsie C. Toussaint against Alfred E. Toussaint, formerly of Ardsley on the Hudson.

Mrs. Toussaint testified that in ten years her husband had bought her only one suit, two pairs of shoes and a

Mr. Toussaint denied all of his wife's charges.

Every Policeman His Rival. Chicago.-Anthony Comstock has a rival in every member of the police force here. Detective Fred Hirsch has ordered the removal of Chabas' painting "September Morn" from shop windows, and art lovers are up in arms.

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Fabulous are the weird stores told ter's husband. She took a famous crystal-a family heirloom with her-Tarrytewn, N. Y .- Oscar S. Straus, the crystal broken in a thousand pieces on the floor.

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known is kept in the Green Vault at Dresden. It weighs fifteen pounds and is seven inches in diameter.

arises from the rarity of the quartz masses of desirable quality for their creation. The islands of Nippon and Fujiyama yield a superior grade of material, the fragments being uncov-

to represent the crowning achieve bor to John D. Rockefeller. He has cent origin may be gathered from the ments of him who drew them and at bought the Horton farm, between here observations of Garcia, a Spanish philthe same time were meant to display and Pleasantville, which is one of the osopher, who writes that "wise men among the natives practiced a sort of sists of about eighty acres, for which divination through the use of rock crystal and brought its influence to bear upon their crops."

BOYS BARRED AS ESCORTS

Somewhat Strict in Matter-Teachers Also Hit.

Vienna, Austria.-The recent discussion and general opposition in Austria to coeducation in the schools and colleges of the dual monarchy has of this system of instruction in Rus

Khorol, a town near Kiev, carries the banner for severe ordinances. Here, as in many provincial towns, boy pupils have been forbidden to go walking with the girl students in the streets, but the Khorol board of education followed this ordinance with an order prohibiting the teachesr also to be seen on the streets in company with the women, on the ground that they should furnish an example of proper conduct to their pupils. At a high school party held in Khorol during the holidays the school authorities in a locked room, dismissed the girls unescorted, and released the young men only when time enough had elapsed for the young women to reach their homes.

Gain a Rest-Only Few Are on Duty.

Berlin .-- A scheme, which has long been considered by Berlin physicians, trict, when certain doctors will be appointed to answer all calls between noon and midnight on Sunday. It is planned to have different phy-

that others may have a rest one day in the week. If it works out well it will probably be extended to the whole city Rockefeller Kin Stops at \$1 Hotel.

Kansas City, Mo .- Frank S. Rockefeller, first cousin of the oil king and himself well supplied with material things, occupied a dollar room at the Sexton hotel when here on business regarding his 5,000 acre ranch near Russell, Kan. When he came to Kantas, 36 years ago, he had \$200.

Mystic Crystal Sphere Is Morgan's Gift to Museum.

Water-Pure Globe Venerated for Cen-

New York .- The Museum of Natural History recently has acquired a "mystic crystal sphere"-a silver-mounted globe of quartz, water-pure and of wonderful symmetry. This curious bauble for centuries has bene regarded with veneration and even fear by people of the far east. Unknown powers of hallucination lurk within its limpid depths, and this has been utilized by wizard and seer with no little

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