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NO CHANGE IN STEERS

TRADE FAIRLY ACTIVE ON PRE-FERRED CLASSES-QUIET ON OTHER KINDS.

YEARLINGS MAKE \$8.20 TOP

Cows and Heifers Generally Unchanged-Bulls Steady-Calves Higher-Stockers and Feeders Are Firm.

Cattle receipts at this point today aggregated 1,100 head, as against at offering of 1,293 head a week ago and 710 head a year ago. Total market ing at the five leading centers was approximately 12,000 as compared with 10,500 a week ago and 9,300 a year

Ago.

Little or no change in prices for beef steers was evident in today's transactions. There was the same broad demand for light and handy weight steers that prevailed during previous days of the week. Such classes moved scaleward in good season at fully steady prices with exceptions, perhaps a shade stronger. Medium and heavy steers were a triffe slower on the turn than the lighter weights but yesterday's price level was held without much trouble. Bulk was held without much trouble. Bulk of steers were out of sale pens by 11 o'clock and there were very few in-stances in which traders were able to detect any change in values as com-pared with the mid-week session. Quality did not quite measure up to yesterday's standard. Again yearlings set the top, a drove of young steers weighing under 1,000 lbs, realizing \$8.20, which was a nickel under yesterday's outside figure. Next highest sale was at \$8.15 for 1258-lb, steers, quite a show of sales at \$7.90@ Mixed yearlings ranged up to \$8,15.

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Butcher cattle trade was reasonably

active today with no material change in the range of prices. Receipts were active today with no material change in the range of prices. Receipts were moderate in proportion to general arrivals. The market opened early with a good demand in evidence and both cows and heifery stock moved freely in the early rounds at steady prices.

Later the trade took on a slower appearance and there were instances where it was rather hard to work out steady rates on the closing phases of cows. steady rates on the closing phases of the market. Mixed yearlings sold up to \$8.15. Best heef cows sold at \$7.00 to-date creamery. Of course some \$67.25, but material to sell in this range was in light quota,

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Prices paid for the meager supply of stock and feeding cattle here today differed little from those in vogue yesterday. Buyers on entering the field showed a disposition to take over the fresh supply as soon as possible and an active movement was in progress from the early opening. Wherever stock was met with suitable for buyers' needs fully steady rates were paid. of stock and feeding cattle here today differed little from those in vogue yesserday. Buyers on entering the field showed a disposition to take over the fresh supply as soon in a possible and an active movement was in progress from the early opening. Wherever strong the early opening, wherever strong the early opening. Wherever is the earl

ould be handled at this point. Dur ng the day's operations the better grades of stock steers sold around

\$7.50 @ 7.70 Demand for she stock in this de-partment continues to hold up well. A good active movement was notice-able during trade for the rather light contingent of fresh offerings today, Prices on the whole were considered fully steady compared with yesterday.

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state into two approximately equal parts. The western part has an area of 37.718 square miles and the eastern part 39.990 square miles. By the same census it is ascertained that western Nebraska has 112,813 dairy cows, or an average of three dairy cows to the square mile. Eastern Nebraska has 501,137 dairy cows, or an average of thirteen to the square mile. The county in which the recent investigations were made, had 7.647

The county in which the recent in-vestigations were made had 7,647 cows enumerated in the last census, or fourteen to the square mile. The townships of this region were can-vassed. The canvass was made under

parent slump may have escaped the investigator. However, it is more Bulls and stags were in light sup-ply. Little change was noted in prices compared with yesterday. Veal calves of the profits which can be derived went 25c higher today, making a 25 m from the dairy cow item and has not been advised of the use of the mod-

MANY NEBRASKA PATRONS

Over a Third of Today's Receipts From Nebraska Points.

Nebraska was well represented on the local market today, Sixty-one 75. cars of cattle, hogs and sheep arrived 51. cars of cattle, hogs and sheep arrived billed from points in that state. Nebraska shipments comprised over a third of the total offerings. The southeastern part of the state was especially well represented but there were numerous shipments from the western and central sections. Nebraska shippers are finding it to their interest to send their stock to the St. Joseph yards where net returns are greatest and facilities for handling live stock unsurpassed by any competitive market.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Henry Meger, a prominent stock-man of Worth county, Missouri, mar-keted a car of sheep and lambs here today. Mr. Meger was on hand look-ing after the sale of his stock and was vell pleased with the returns.

Rhodes & Camp, big sheep feeders of Las Animas, Colorado, had two of Las Animas, Colorado, had two cars of stock on sale here today. Sixty head of wooled lambs, weighing 66 pounds, that were included in the shipment brought \$8.10. The remainder of the consignment consisted of shorn lambs averaging 65 pounds that sold at \$7.50, the top of today's market for that class of stock.

D. A. Reece was in from Andrew county, Missouri, today with a car of mixed sheep and lambs. Mr. Reece carries on an extensive stock feeding

Nodaway county, Missouri, was represented in the day's receipts by the following shipments: J. W. Milbank, Lankford & Hansen each sent in one car of hogs, and Wm. Ramey and D. R. Palmer each a car of cattle. Frank Shelton, a prominent feeder of Thayer county, Nebraska, was on hand today with a car of hogs.

MOSTLY A 5@71/2c HIGHER DEAL -SPOTS POSSIBLY A DIME UP.

QUALITY GOOD; TOP \$8.671

Bulk of Sales Cover Spread of \$8,506 8.65-Good Activity Shown in Movement - Pigs Unchanged.

There was a change in relative positions of the two contending factions n the hog division today. Sellers, rather than buyers, were the agressors and were able to recover a good part

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carries on an extensive stock feeding business in Andrew county.

A. G. Ficklin, a well-known feeder of Davies county, Missouri, accompanied a car of shorn lambs to this point today. The shipment sold satisfactory on the morning market.

Nodaway county, Missouri, was represented in the day's receipts by the

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., May 29.—The Live Stock World re-

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

********* Today's Receipts Cattle

Hogs111 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1912: Cattle .. 175,092 191,572 *16,480 Hogs .. 707,746 949,744 *241,998 Sheep .. 359,633 307,871 51,762 Horses .. 15,380 21,048 *5,668 15,380 18,782

Decrease
Live Mock in Sight
The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

Cattle Hogs Sheen
Chicago . . . 3,500 20,000 14,000
Kansas City . . 2,000 8,000 8,000
South Omaha . 2,700 14,800 3,500
So. St. Joseph . 1,100 7,800 1,600
East St. Louis . 2,100 12,000 2,500

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SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 29.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2700. Market active, stronger; top \$8.15.
Hogs—Receipts, 14.800. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$8.50; bulk \$8.40 @ 8.45. Sheep—Receipts, 3500. Market steady.

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Yards, Ill., May 29.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 2100, including 500 southerns. Market steady, active; Texas steers \$7.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market strong, active. Top \$8.75; bulk \$8.65

Strong, active. Top \$8.75; bulk \$8.65 Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady; lambs \$9,25.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., May 29.—
Special to The Journal: The Dally
Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3600. Market Ribs18 1/2 c trong.
Hogs—Receipts, 1200. Market Rounds14 1/2 c Hogs—Receipts, 1200.

Sheep—Receipts, 1200. Market 15c Plates 9 1/2 c 9 c SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 29.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-

ord reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1800, including 24 loads southerns; killers barely steady; stockers unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000, Market fully steady. Top \$8.45; bulk \$8.37 ½ @ Sheep-Receipts, 200, Market nom-

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 1 car; corn, 9 cars; oats, 0 Wheat No. 2 red ... 94 @ 99
No. 3 red ... 87 ½ @ 96
No. 2 hard ... 87 ½ @ 92
No. 3 hard ... 87 ½ @ 91
Corn No. 2 white 58 1/2 @ 59 58 59 @ 59 58 1/2 @ 59 No. 2 white 39 @ 391/2 No. 3 white 381/2

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.
The following Chicago coard of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT - 92% 92% 91 91% 91% 91% 91% 91% 91% 91% WHEAT-May ... 5734 58% 6734 5734 6736 July ... 5734 5734 5734 5734 5734 May ... 42 42% 42 42% 42% July ... 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% May ... 20 50 20 62 20 50 20 50 10 60 July ... 20 17 20 27 20 17 20 20 20 1 | | |

READY OUTLET FOR DAY'S MOD-ERATE CROP AT MID-WEEK PRICES.

TOP ON SHURN STUFF \$7.50

summit on Wooled Classes \$8.15-Aged Stock Rather Slow Sale, But Prices Are Little Changed.

Arrivals to this point today fell short of the 2,500 estimated early. Around 1,600 head of fresh offerings put in an appearance compared with 1,694 last Thursday and 1,115 a year ago. The five markets estimated the day's run at 32,200 head against 33,900 last Thursday and 13,100 a year ago. The local trade for the general run of stock offered showed good active tone through the resident of the second contraction. run of stock offered showed good active tone through the session. One double and a single made up the supply of wooled offerings. These were soon out of salesmen's hands at prices quoted steady compared with yesterday. Best lambs in this class sold at \$3.15. A good steady market was evident on shorn lambs from the onset and an early clearance was effected. established it was mostly on a steady basis compared with yesterday's trading. Two doubles of yearlings and wethers sold at \$6.00 and best ewes on hand realized \$5.00.

Representative Sheep Sales. Native spring lambs .. Colorado lambs..... 60 Colorado lambs..... 66 494 Colorado lambs, shorn. 65 5 Colorado lambs, shorn. 62 124 Native lambs, shorn. 89 225 Western wethers and yearlings, shorn. 88 227 Western wethers, and 88 6 00 yearlings, shorn..... Native lambs, shorn... Native wethers, shorn. 112 Colorado lambs, shorn. 52 Native ewes, shorn. . 118 Native ewes, shorn. . 116 Native ewes, shorn. . 123 Native ewes, shorn. . 95 5 Native ewes, shorn ...

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonsecd, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.
No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

PASTURES FULL: GRASS FINE

Waubansee County, Kansas, Cattleman Says Conditions Are Excellent.

belt of Kansas are exceptionally favorable," remarked J. Y. Waugh, of Waubansee county, Kansas, who yesterday disposed of four cars of steers on the St. Joseph market, the last of a string of 500 Panhandle cattle he wintered in Kansas, "Grass is the finest in a good many years, and cattle brought up from the southwest this spring are fattening rapidly. With the good forage the movement of grass cattle from Kansas should start marketward somewhat earlier than usual this year. Pastures are carrying about the same number of cattle as a year ago."

Mr. Waugh is president of the Security State Bank and is the senior member of the firm of Waugh & Shumake, big cattle graziers of Waubansee county. The firm wintered 5,000 steers in Texas which are now on pasture in Waubansee county. They will be marketed off the grass this fall and

most of them will probably be sent to these yards, as Messrs. Waugh and Shumake received very satisfactory returns on the large number of cattle disposed of on the local market last summer and fall.

MISFORTUNE DOGS HIM.

Second Son of Farmer Dies by Violent Death.

Plans Refer to College Land in Three day, The train will arrive here early Thursday morning in plenty of time for the opening market.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

er of Nuckolls county, Neb., contributed two cars of cattle to the day's receipts. The consignment was made up of steers averaging 1258 lbs. that sold at \$8.15, within a nickel of the top price paid for beef cattle on to-day's market.

E. H. Weeks, who operates a large farm in Furnas county, Nebraska, and who makes cattle raising an important part of his agricultural efforts, had a carload shipment of mixed yearling steers on sale here today that brought the pleasing price of \$8.10.

a two-car shipment of hogs today.

Jno. D. Cloyd, of Thayer county, Nebraska, was noted among the numerous Nebraskans who patronized the local trade today, Mr. Cloyd offered a carload of porkers to the highest bidder.

J. M. Ashbrook, farmer and shipper of Fillmore county, Nebraska, who is a liberal patron of the local market, sent in hogs for today's session.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

T. J. Wallace and Huffman Bros.

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

A. Specht, a big shipper operating in Clay county, Nebraska, consigned a carload of hogs for today's market-

Champion Feed saves corn,-Adv.

it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv

LITTLE CHOLERA IN CANADA

Only 37 Hogs Condemned in Canadian Abattoirs for Disease in 1912,

"Conditions in the cattle grazing belt of Kansas are exceptionally favorable," remarked J. Y. Waugh, of Waubansee county, Kansas, who yesterday disposed of four cars of steers

New Lotus Club to Open Season Under Auspicious Circumstances.

The new Lotus club at Lake Con-

WAR ON HOG CHOLERA

FARMERS IN PAGE COUNTY, IA, AROUSED TO NECESSITY OF PROTECTING HERDS.

USING SERUM TREATMENT

Thousands of Porkers Vaccinated in Past Few Months, Mr. Anderson Reports - Results Generally Pleasing.

E. C. Christy, a big live stock dealer of Webster county, Nebraska, placed three cars of hogs on sale here today. Mr. Christy has been numbered among the regular shippers to this market for several years.

Powell & Nillson, who carry on an extensive feeding business in Red Willow county, Nebraska, disposed of a two-car shipment of hogs today.

The Cloud of Theyer founty, who takes the have been vaccinated with anticholera serum within the past few months, Mr. Anderson says, and in

Higert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

T. J. Wallace and Huffman Bros. disposed of hogs here today. They are stockmen of Nodaway county, Missouri.

Has happened in recent years have been given the happened in recent years have been ministered results have been all that we could reasonably expect. I will relate a little of my personal experience. Cholera broke out in my herd, numbering 130 head, last fall, As soon as possible I arranged to have the entire herd vaccinated. Incre was some delay and quite a number of the animals were infected with the disease before the virus was admin-Goodell Bros. represented Saline county, Nebraska, on today's market by forwarding in a mixed car of stock. The firm does a big live stock business and ship exclusively to the St. Joseph market.

of the animals were infected with the disease before the virus was administered. A good many of those in the most advanced stages of the malady died but out of the herd I saved about fifty-five percent, or to be more exact, seventy-five head. From those Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally dozen brood sows with 68 pigs at good with ensilage.—Adv.

The following shippers of Atchison county, Missouri, had stock on sale here today: Ang Bertram & Co. Joe Seymour, H. S. Rhodes and Curry Bros. each sent in a car of hogs, while W. A. Mann forwarded one car of cattle. waste of serum and an unnecessary Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like
, cattle feeders like it, because it
hakes them money. Try a few cars,
hampion Feed Co. Tarkio Mo.—Adv makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv A mixed car of stock was marketed here today by Sol Weil, a regular shipper of Doniphan county, Kansas. Cane seed for sale in large or small quantities. Write for price. Fairchild Bros., Syrup Manufacturers, Enchild Bros., Syrup Manufacturers, Endicott, Neb. Evans Bros. & Hanika, big shippers of Richardson county, Nebraska, placed one car of swine on sale here

clinics is an important part of a veterinary course. 3000 cases at the St. Joseph Veterinary College during the past term.—Adv. St. Joseph Veterinary College during the past term.—Adv.

S. E. Thompson, a well-to-do stockman of Taylor county, Iowa, was in today with a two-car shipment of cattoday with putting money into serum should be careful to get it only from reliale sources if they want the right results. There is a lot of dope sold as serum that is on a par with fake medicines that curse the country today."

Mr. Anderson reports a very bright crop outlook in his section of Iowa, Small grains promise well, and while corn planting has been somewhat de-

and about a fourth of the grain is up.
The color is a little yellow but is improving under more favorable weather, Mr. Anderson says.
This was Mr. Anderson's first visit
to the local market and he expressed
himself as greatly surprised at the modern equipment and arrangement of the yards as well as the price real-ized for his stock. He has been sendized for his stock. He has been sending his fat porkers to Omaha but intimated that his stock would, in the future, be billed to St. Joseph. "It cost me about \$10 more to send this load of hogs here than to Omaha, but I figure that my proceeds are fully \$25 above what I would have realized for my shipment at the other market," said Mr. Anderson, "This visit was an eye-opener to me and you can look for me back again when I have hogs to dispose of."

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.,

TO RESTORE BRANCH TRAIN

disposed of on the local market last summer and fall.

FEED SCARCE ON THE COAST

Stockmen in California Forced to Move Herds.

San Francisco, May 29.—Two years of drouth in portions of central and northern California have brought the stockmen of the state to a point where they find on their hands 245,000 head of cattle and sheep, which they are unable to feed and which the federal government will not allow them to feed ten.porarily in Yosemite National park.

Despairing of relief, many stockmen are moving their droves out of the state into grazing grounds east of the Sierra Nevada.

The new Lotus club at Lake Contrary, backed by progressive people of the stock yards, will be formally opened tomorrow. The clubhouse and grounds will be open to members for inspection tomorrow and in the evening the first dance of the season will be given on the pier. The cafe, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eaton, will be opened tomorrow evening. The club has a membership of almost 500, including a big majority of stock week, according to information from Burlington traffic office, 6th and Edmond streets, or through J. J. Greenfield, of the Stock Yards Bank, or Ralph DeVine, secretary of the club, Live Stock Exchange building.

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A MILLION ACRES ON SALE to maintain it.

It was announced at the yards to-day that the Cumberland service will be inaugurated again next Wednes-

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In the last few days Japense buyers have purchased the British steamships Narrung, Bencare, Bentala and Vadala. There balt Tor the jingoes.

Ohio railroad were \$7.567,179, as compared with \$7.588,078 in April last year, Flod losses caused the slight de-

It is officially reported to the authorities at Washington that eggs are geles is being established to do away seiling for three cents a dozen in with the buying of meats from the China, and this is pronounced an big packers. Just how the building of added reason for the early recognition of the new republic

This may be be fair to the other states, meat, but it doesn't look like it.

limit. It would be a profitable investment to scatter a few Jap farmers all over the United States as object lessons of thrift, industry, and good

by contract—put one man on the job who can devote his time to it. We farmers appreciate good roads whether or not we have autos. Good roads

The average wage of the smilt company is settled for themselves, regardless of the welfare work of the employers. with good roads, but sometimes we with good roads, but sometimes we can't drag, so the contract system is the heat the

MORE BEEF PER STEER.

Fat cattle trade, soys the Chicago Live Stock World, has been a very un-wages in the yards were low because the girls were unskilled foreigners. satisfactory condition these many All the big companies spent and the satisfactory condition these many All the big companies spent money on welfare work, he satisfactory condition these many All the big companies spent measure up to feeders' expectations it was hard to reach the foreign girls, and has joited practically every mid- WHEAT AND CATILE FREE winter forecast ventured. Dry lot steers have been thrown into the market hopper in numbers far in excess of what an element of the trade had looked for, and to make matters worse, it has been a run of finished steers yielding the maximum quantity of beef, and while we have been talking glibly of beef shortage, the fact remains that temporarily at least, beef and good beef is abundant. Un- will recommend the removal of the GRASSHOPPER ARMY MARCH fortunately the season has produced hogs in conformity to the free listing of all fresh meats in the Underwood bill. predominated, and butcher cattle, bulls and stockers have been in a big o large delegation of manufacturers

MORE NEWSPAPER HYSTERIA.

Denver Record-Stockman: The fact that a few days ago a cargo of frozen beef was received in California from Australia has caused an epidemic of newspaper hysteria, throughout the country. The latest is a dispatch from Chicago published in a local paper, to the action of the country is being sold. the effect that this meat is being sold new rates."



ed the Roses.

Roses Got

Their Thorns.

HE roses in the garden were almost ready to bloom. Evelyn bad pricked her finger trying to pick a bud. "Why do roses have thorns on their stems?" Jack wondered. "Ah," said daddy, "the thorns are there to take care of the pretty

flower. That is why Mother Nature put them there. "Once on a time roses had no thorns. They grew in loveliness in the forest, where only the bees and birds saw and loved them.

State whether your paper is Daily, TriWeekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
State whether your paper is Daily, TriWeekly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
They swung in their rose hammocks all day and rode about "Each flower had a fairy to take care of it, and the rose fairies were the "They swung in their rose hammocks all day and rode about in the sunshine on the wings of butterflies or went to moonlight parties on the backs of

moths. They loved the forest and never dreamed of leaving it. "But one day trees came crashing down and huge forms pushed their way through the shrubbery. Mortals had at last made their way into the wood-

"When the strangers reached the lovely flowery nooks where the roses were growing they, so the story goes, were so charmed by the beautiful blossoms that they plucked some of them to take home to the ladies.

"And the fairies, who lived in the roses, were many of them carried away in the blossoms and faded and died when the roses did. So, of course, there was great mourning in Roseland. The roses were almost afraid to open their

little buds for fear the men would come back and carry off more of them. "One morning they did come back, and when the rose fairles heard them oming they said, 'Now we will fight.' So they borrowed from the bees and a common one. the wasps and the hornets the stings with which they protected themselves,

and they set these up along the stems and twigs and branches. "Then when a mortal came up to a bush and tried to rob it of its flower these stings would sink into their flesh and they would cry aloud with pain and go away trying to get the sting out of their hands. And the fairies were pleased, for they thought now their dear roses should be left in peace.

"But they were mistaken. They did not understand mortals very well, 'April earnings of the Baltimore and for one day the men came back again with picks and spades, and they dug up the lovellest rosebushes by the roots and loaded them into carts and carried them off to plant in their own gardens, where they could see them all the time. They had stout gloves on their hands, and through these the stings by the ancients as "the dog of the could not pass. But the stings grew tightly to the stems, and when the roses were planted in the mortals' gardens the mortals gave to them the name of

The facts of the case are that this meat is not being sold 15 to 20 cents therefore very kindly agreed to erect lean chilled meat is recognized as a a very costly building for California, good deal better than this Australian

> A peculiar condition exists in California, A severe drouth has caused a war or anything of the kind.

PACKING HOUSE WAGES.

Chicago Packers Tell of Salaries Paid Women.

are for all. We can haul bigger loads en employes of the Swift company is \$10.05 a week, according to Mr. Swift.

the Chicago plant of Armour & Co., said that the foreign girls preferred cause of the greater independence. ent for Morris & Co., said that girls' with verdigris, try rubbing them off wages in the yards were low because with a cloth dipped in ammonia.

Senate Committee Decides on Some Changes, It's Said.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio said that of clothing for men and women from Ohio cities called and informed him that they did not care one way or an-

the effect that this meat is being sold

16 to 20c a pound lower than American meats, and as a result a big meat
war is on. The dispatch goes on to say
that now it becomes known that a \$5.
309,000 union stock yards in Los An-

IN WOMAN'S REALM

banish ev'ry doubt and care and

sorrow far away! For the world is full of roses and the roses full of dew.
And the dew is full of heavenly love that drips for me and you

TESTED RECIPES.

Broiled White Fish-Wipe the fish with a damp cloth and lay skin side down on the greased grill of a gas broiling oven. When thoroughly heat-ed, rub with butter, so the fish will brown, and cook until the flesh will week are the natural result of this flake from the bones and until it is well browned, then season and lift to a hot platter. Garnish with lemon

mixing 1 1/2 cups of flour, 2 tea-oons baking powder, one-third cup of sugar and one-quarter teaspoon salt, and adding to these dry ingredients a well-beaten egg mixed with those versed in such matters, but altwo-thirds cup of milk; beat well and add to this batter 11/2 cups of red raspberries. Take the mixture up Chicago, May 29, Moral conditions spoonfuls and cook in hot, deep fat until puffed and brown. Drain on

minutes, skim and cool, then add a great howling in concert. Whether three cups of crushed peaches and the or not they enjoy this sort of music beaten whites of two eggs. Freeze and is disputed, though probably they do,

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

shaken until dry.

come out much better, Stains will express their pain in lugubrious

brass candlesticks are disfigured

Excellent griddle cakes can be made

Put a little borax in the water in borax will keep the color bright.

easier, but the flavor is sometimes

A good fruit filling for a cake is tween two layers of cake.

Great Damage Done in New Mexico Pasture Lands,

Amarillo, Texas, May 29.—Traveling hey did not care one way or an-about the tariff duties placed ady-made clothes.

northeastward, a column of grasshop-pers, five miles wide and eighteen miles long, is reported in northwest-

DOG'S ANCESTRY A PUZZLE ******************

Naturalists by No Means Agreed as to How the Present Favorite of Man Really Has Descended.

Naturalists and the world at large seem to generally accept the theory that the domestic dog is, in some sense, a collateral descendant of the wolf or jackal, says Harper's Weekly A professor in the Natural History museum of Paris has communicated results of his study of various canine skulls to the Academy of Sciences. He appears to have noticed certain peculiarities of growth which have hitherto escaped zoologists.

He states that the skull of almost an extent that makes it impossible that this dog should belong in the same classification. The skull of the Indian wolf, on the contrary, shows some points of resemblance. This, indeed is the only savage canine the top of whose head projects like that Omaha of our dog.

There are, moreover, other characteristics which the Indian wolf has in common with the dog, and which the ordinary wolf does not share with them, although his origin and that of the dog have long been supposed to be

The conclusion of this scientist is that the Indian wolf is the progenitor of the shepherd dog and the blood-There were two primkive races of dogs analogous to these which were first domesticated in Central Asia, whence they passed to Europe and there seems no reason to doub that the bloodhound of today is the direct descendant of the dog spoken of

FOR PSYCHICS TO UNRAVEL

Seemingly Authentic Incident Connected With Death of Rubinstein Calls for Some Explanation.

Lillian Nichia in her reminiscences of Rubinstein says Rubinstein promised to demonstrate to her his belief in immortality. "If I die first," he said, "I shall come to you and prove The writer continues: "Six sion, this." never be duplicated in my lifetime. Rubinstein's face was close to minea countenance distorted by every di phase of fear, despair, agony, remorse from me and decided that it was mere-. . News is always ly a dream. . late in Paris, and it was Le Petit Journal, published in the afternoon, that had the first account of his sudden death. Four years later Teresa Cartold me that Rubinstein Raspberry Fritters—Make a batter died with a cry of agony impossible mixing 1 ½ cups of flour, 2 tea- of description." But why the cry of

agony? Here we have a problem that ways with a foreboding that the explanation will be more baffling than the problem.-Dundee Advertiser.

A GOOD ROADS HINT.

A subscriber to a Kansas weekly thus sums up the road situation from a farmer's viewpoint:

Town people are good at telling the farmer to drag the roads, but often farmer to drag the roads, but often farmer is too busy to drag, for the farmer is too busy to drag for some dogs undoubtedly take pleasure in harmonious strains and will run a considerable distance to sit up Grimy feathers can be given an al-in front of a hand-organ and "sing," while other dogs unquestionably suf-Linens should always be soaked a fer from certain kinds of music and

> Reminder to Be Good. The "Bon box" was another device with a small quantity of boiled rice the Alcotts had for remembering to be good. Inside the front door of their house stood a box which served as the symbol of an honor system, for into it which you wash table covers, dailies, symbol of an honor system, for into it owels, etc., having red borders. The at the end of each day the child who had been good and hadn't disregarded In peeling tomatoes the flavor is best retained by using a knife. If they are scalded the skin comes off much word "Bon" with three crosses after word "Bon" with three crosses after it, like this: X X X. It was such a distinction to be a depositor at the made of one orange peeled and cut fine, a can of pineapple and three bananas sliced thin. Drain and put be-I do not remember how often my name went into that box attached to a bon slip, but I do know that I used to examine my stock of virtues very state line road from Maryville through carefully in those days.—From "Beth Burlington Junction, Clearmont and Alcott's Playmate," by Lydia Hosmer

Wood in Harper's Bazar.

Australia in describing his experi- soon, ences at the King's Coronation, remarked that the scene that had im-Deakin says, "I had been to a great function. It was midnight, I was making my way home, and I turned * * * * * * * * * * * * * * aside into a narrow, dark alley. There * 1f you are not receiving The * on the doorstep I saw a little lad | Stock Yards Daily Journal regu- * aged about twelve, with his arms around a little girl of three. The lad around a little girl of three and a wheat to the world, the annual harmone than around the child, and with his cap he * the service will be regulated * vest value amounting to more than and covered her feet

BASEBALL NEWS

WICHITA HERE TODAY.

Cellar Champs Will Make Their First Visit to St. Joseph. The Wichita Jobbers, headed by

The Wichita Jobbers, headed by the veteran Charley Babb, will meet Holland's Drummers at the Sixth street lot today, it being their first invasion of the present season.

Although the Kansas team is at the bottom, it is by no means soft, and is capable of muting was good. and is capable of putting up a article of ball. There will be games tomorrow, at 10:30 in every species of wolf and jackel differs morning and in the afternoon at the from the skull of the shepherd dog to

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE Clubs-Omaha 18 17 Des Mothes 15 19 Topeka 14 20 Wichita 10 25

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

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sioux City, 16; Wichita, 9.
Denver, 7; Des Moines, 3.
Omaha, 5; Topeka, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 2-5; Chicago, 1-3, Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 1. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 7; (seventeen

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City, 5; St. Paul, 4. Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, 3. Columbus, 8; Toledo, 2. Milwaukee, 3; Minucapolis, 9.

FLAG DAY ROAD DRAG DAY

Iowo Farmers Asked by Highway Commission to Join Forces.

Des Moines, Ia., May 29 .- The drag ging of the roads of the state as the most patriotic way of celebrating flag day, Saturday, June 14, has been approved by the state highway commission, which has named that day as years later, in Paris, I woke one night with a cry of agony and despair ringwith a cry of agony and despair ringcess has attended the road drag jubilee held in several live lows towns. and the highway commission believes that the time is ripe for the farmers of the state to unite in one grand road dragging jubilee.

The Commercial clubs in the vari-

and anger. I started up, turned on all the lights, and stood for a moment shaking in every limb, till I put fear from me and decided that it was mere. has been suggested by the commis

Every farmer in Iowa is asked to decorate his team with an American flag and drive it to the nearest market place hitched to an old fashioned King drag. The universal display of the flag and the drag should make jubilee a great success, member

the commission believe. Stuart merchants gave an impetu lees early in the month. Prizes were offered for the farmers who drove the longest distance, were the first to arrive, drove the largest team and a dozen or more classes. Scores of farmers turned out to drag the roads, and a little later other lowe towns. and a little later other lowa town began falling into line, Centerville

stantly killed by Mrs. Mae Allen, aged 22, of Aberdeen, at a late hour last night, in a boarding house here. The woman then fired two shots into her own body and lies dying in a hospital. A quarrel between the two, which had been overheard by a number of peo-ple on the streets a half hour before the tragedy, led up to the shooting The woman left a note which read: Take

Take care of my remains. are of us both. Mae."
The story of a secret love affair was revealed by quantities of corre-spondence found in the woman's room by the police after the shooting.
Dr. Moore has a wife and three children living at Brookings. Mrs. Allen's husband is a barber, whose whereabouts, she claimed for some time prior to the tragedy, she did not become

WANT STATE LINE ROAD.

Missouri and Iowa Towns' Representatives Meet in Maryville.

Maryville, Mo., May 29.—Sixty-two persons, representing five Missouri and Iowa towns, were in Maryville in fifteen automobiles Monday, laying their arguments before the county ommissioners for the routing of the Braddyville to connect with the Iowa road already established to Braddy-

True Chivalry!

Mr. Deakin once prime minister of inspection will be made some time

HOW TO DESERVE A MONUMENT. pressed him most was not witnessed ing an invention that will keep wrin in any royal palace, but in a miser-kles away may be sure that the la-able slum alley. "One night," Mr. dies will willingly subscribe to a fund for the purpose of providing him with a splendid monument,

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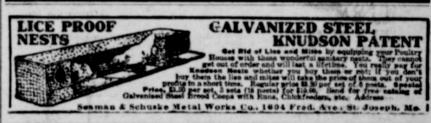
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LAUGHS AT SOLDIER'S NAME

Private Says He Is Called Titanic Meyer Because He Was Not Lost on Liner.

Berlin.-Whenever the kaiser re views a regiment personally interest ing stories concerning conversations between him and some of the soldiers form the topic of evening talk in the barracks and eventually find | DOMESTIC and IMPORTED

last April? How comes it you are named after a ship?"

"Yes, your majesty," replied the soldier. "That's the reason I'm called Titanic Meyer. When the ship was lost the captain said to me: 'Meyer why weren't you on the Titanic? Then we wouldn't be bothered with you here.' Since then I'm called Titanic

Meyer. The kaiser laughed unrestrainedly but the captain appeared not to enjoy the incident.

Against His Grain. The man whose corn had just been trod upon hopped about on one foot, nursing the other in his palms. "What's the matter?" queried an innocent bystander. "Some one walk

on your foot?" "No, you simpleton," replied the suffering one, fastening a gaze of unutterable scorn upon his questioner, "a 500-pound hog, with an insatiable appetite for corn, merely grazed mine

in passing." And he restored his aching foot to his way.

Risks Life to Save a Bird. After Policeman Michael Ryan had taken Mrs. Anna Baker from her burning apartment on the fourth floor of No. 6 St. Nicholas terrace, she implored him to save her canary bird. He returned to the apartment and brought down the bird in its cage.

When the fire was discovered Ryan

broke down a door and found Mrs.

Baker so hysterical that she was unable to get out of the apartment herself .- New York Herald. Argentina's Rapid Advance Twenty-five years ago Argentina

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nal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1,
\$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@21; No. 3,
\$6@8.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$12.012.50;
No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9.010,50; No.
2, \$6.09.50

2. \$6 @ 9.50. Clover—Unoice, \$11 @ 12; No. 1, \$10 @ 11; No. 2, \$7 @ 9.50. Prairie—Choice \$10.50 @ 11; No. 1. \$9 @ 10; No. 2, \$7 @ 8.50; No. 3, \$5.50 @

Alfalfa Choice \$1451.150 No. 1, \$12@13.50; No. 2, \$9 6 11.50; No. 3, 88.30. Straw \$4@5.

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New alfalfa—Fancy, \$12.50@13;
choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10@11;
standard, \$9@9.75; No. 2, \$7.50@8.50;
No. 3, \$6@7; hot alfalfa, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Fancy, \$15@46; choice,
\$14@15; No. 1, \$12.50@13.50; standard, \$10.50@12; No. 2, \$8@10; No. 3,
\$6@7.50. Straw-\$4,50@5. Packing-\$4@5.

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PUBLICITY PA'S Try an Advertisement in Lucy later, when he proudly exhibited THE JOURNAL

USUAL ENTRANCE FEE

After Second Venture He Gloatingly Declared His "Eye Teeth Had Been Cut."

BY GEORGE ELMER COBB. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.) John Marsh was going to the city, and his friends at the village general tore were apprised of the fact. They were quaint, old-fashioned fellows, in the main, and they shook heir heads dubiously when John told airily of his determination "to see the sights." He laughed at their serious

"Oh, I've got my eye teeth cut!" boasted John "You didn't have last time, when

warnings.

you bought that 'gold' watch for fifty dollars," submitted old Abel Grimes. "That was the usual entrance fee, you see," explained John, but coloring. 'They won't catch me the second I reckon I'm as smart as the FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. I best of them. You all got wild when I bought that stock in the Golconda best of them. You all got wild when gold mine for a dollar a share. Now it's two, and paying a big dividend. Besides, Lucy will be with me most of the time, so I shall have a safe guardian."

John Marsh was very proud of Lucy Well he might be. His only child, she was his idol. Also that of every marriageable young man in the town, especially Vincent Darrow-but of that

She had taught school for two years, for her father was by no means a wealthy man. In fact, outside of some two thousand dollars, invested safely, as he supposed, he had only the small farm where he lived, at the edge of the village. With hired help he managed to make it produce a bare living, but nothing more.

He had high hopes of Lucy, howev er. For a year she had been attending a city art school. He was going after her now, to bring her home for vacation. One more year, she had told him, and she would be able to produce something that people would pay for.

John had a very neat idea in his mind, he fancied, as he reached the city, early the next morning. He had a part of the dividends from his mining stock investment in his pocket, and he planned to make Lucy a hand-

"It's a Real Corot."

and a pleasure for her, he determined

to get her something in the art line.

some present. To make it a surprise

man he met just outside of an auction

chance acquaintance, with enthusiasm,

and his friendly, obliging way made

John forget all about the man with

Some really valuable pictures were

evade paying duty. They had been

A real art expert passed on the gen-

uineness of the pictures. Some were

dollars. That, of course, was entirely

art expert left, and a part of the

Then the ordinary auction sale be-

gan. John's companion must have

How appropriate! And how cheap-

He kept the picture wrapped all the

way home, Lucy by his side. It was fortunate that he was not looking at

according to the auctioneer. And just

the thing-"real art" for Lucy!

and were now offered for sale.

post you.

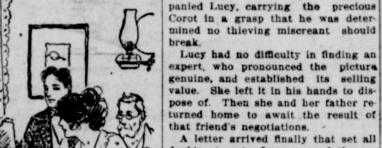
will," replied John.

crowd with him.

store to which he had been directed.

"Real high art," he explained to a

"You'll find it here," declared his



doubts at rest. Lucy opened the expected missive with trembling fingers, and a madly beating heart. "Hurrah-it's sold!" cried John

Marsh, reading the truth in her radiant face.

everything is all right now!" An art connoisseur had paid fifteen hundred dollars for the treasure. Lucy was able to resume her art studies, her engagement with Vincent was shortened, and John Marsh was able eye teeth cut," after all! (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

HAUNTED DESERT OF GOBI

Singing and Wailing and Distant Music Beguile Traveler, While Crossing Great Waste.

Slowly we traveled across the great ling Gobi" of some writers, but to us a land of beauty, even if of a somewhat terrifying character, writes Douglas Carruthers in the Wide World. For her more nearly than in any other

land is beauty allied to terror.

These silent steppes, the natives believe, are the haunts of "genii" and found ten." the "gold" watch. "They are selling some famous pictures. Dirt cheap, too. We'll watch the sale for a spell, the rendezvous of evil spirits. As a recent writer has said: "The great and when I see a real fine bargain, I'll sandy desert of Gobi has been looked on as the dwelling place of malig-"I shall feel mightily obliged if you nant beings from the days of hoary antiquity." All luckless travelers in this region, from the days of Marco being offered for sale, but only a few. Polo onward, have recorded strange The auctioneer announced that the stories of weird beings that inhabit government had seized a consign- the depths of the wastes. Mysteriment of imported pictures, upon ous singing and wailing, beating of which the foreign shipper had tried to drums and distant music are said to beguile the traveler and lead him off concealed in various packages, seized, the track until he is hopelessly lost in the wilderness. A recent Russian explorer gives quite a detailed account of the wild men of the desert. sold for as much as three thousand Listen to the strange story told by Kosloff, who traversed the desert of beyond the scope of John's resources. Dzungaria in its widest part not long

Finally, as all were disposed of, the ago: "These wild men, the Kyz-Kyks as they are called, are covered with short wool similar to the fur of a young camel. They have long black hair conveyed some hint to the auctioneer, and black eyes. They are of ordinary for when the latter put up a gaudily- size, but rather long legged. They framed daub, designating it "a rare roam the steppes in pairs, and when Messionier." the man nudged him. harnessed by man they scream, whis-The confiding ruralite was led on and the and snarl as they run away. The on in the bidding. John got the pic- native Kirghiz claim to have caught ture for one hundred dollars. He was them occasionally, but the captives quite delighted with his purchase. refuse food and drink, and die after a few days."

> "After you become wealthy," said | lady: the biographer, "you found yourself

"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Stax; "by an investigating committee."—Wash-"Yes, father," she said, in a subdued ington Star

PREPARED PLAYS WITH CARE SEWING CIRCLE IS STARTLED

"More than once in his letter and

quite attractive, and-the frame is very bright and new." Memoirs Show Sardou to Have Been She did not tell her father that he One of the Most Painstaking of had been swindled with the veriest Writers for the Stage. daub, but he suspected that all was not right. A week later he had some-

and disappointed tone. "It is quite-

thing else to think of. The Golconda,

with her first finished canvas.

"Why, say," observed the old man,

what's the matter with ripping that

old daub out of place-for I know now

which is pretty fair for an auction

This was agreed to. Her lover by

them indulgently. Lucy began to re-

move the old canvas from its frame

backing. To her surprise, as it came

free, there showed under it a second

Lucy fell back with so startled an

were fixed on the hidden canvas.

"Why, Lucy-" began her puzzled

"Oh, Vincent!" interrupted Lucy, in

"What's that?" blundered her fa-

"A gem-almost priceless," declared

a delighted gasp-"it's a real Corot!"

Lucy, who knew art when she saw it.

It all proved true. In some way, un

doubtedly, one of the pictures con-

cealed by the foreign shipper to evade

the enraptured Lucy could say as she

sat drinking in the beauties of the

masterpiece, all her dreams of ambi-

She was too good a little business

woman-not'to calculate the great ben-

efit some immediate money would

prove for herself and those near and

ordinary stock of the auctioneer.

paying duty, had got mixed with the

"Oh, how much it means!" was all

"See-signature and all."

tion again revived.

was consumed.

art education.

frame, after all?"

"Oh, father!"

canvas

static.

lover

after paying unearned dividends, blew methods of work," bsays Jerome A. up, and honest John's cash surplus Hart in his "Sardon and the Sardou "Whenever an idea occurred "No more art school, then," said to him he immediately made a mem-Lucy, with quivering lip; but she addorandum of it. These notes he classied, bravely: "I shall go back to teachfied and filed. For example, years being till I earn enough to complete my fore the production of 'Thermidor' he had the hought of one day writing To this her loyal lover, Vincent Darsuch a play. Gradually the character row, demurred. It meant a long wait of Fabienne shaped Itself; Labussiere for a wife and a home, but there was no appeal from Lucy's ambitious decierything that he read about that epoch sion. She painted evenings, and on of the French revolution, and the ideas her father's birthday presented him which this reading inspired, he wrote

that it is one and using the frame, "Memoirs and histories he annotated At the time of his death Sardou had the circle broke another dinner knife her side and her father regarding many hundreds of these dossiers, old and new. Some of the older ones had box. a play had measurably shaped itself part of them. in his mind he wrote out a skeleton plot, which he placed in its dossier. exclamation that father and lover There it might lie indefinitely. In stared at her in amazement. Her eyes this shape 'Thermidor' remained for nearly twenty years, and 'Theodora' bad been pinned to them. It read: Their depths were expressive, ec-

> rial, and lay it aside again. After it dearth of buttons thereon had fermented in his brain for a time write out a scenario. After this he be- floor, gan the actual writing of the play."

MOST RAPID GROWER KNOWN Has Been Proved That Turnip Seed Gains Fifteen Times Its Own

Weight in One Minute.

It has been said that the seed of the globe turnip when growing increases its own weight 15 times within a minute. The seed of this turnip is exceedingly minute, being not larger than the twentieth part of an inch in diameter, and yet in the course of a few months the seed will be developed by the soil into 27,000,000 times the to the city the next day. He accombulk of the original, and this in addition to a considerable bunch of leaves. On peat ground turnips have been

found to increase by growth 15,990 times the weight of their seed each day they stood. The fungi offer an instance of remarkably rapid growth. The great puff ball will attain the size of a pumpkin in a single night, and Lindley calculated that the cells wereof it is composed will multiply at the rate of 60.

600,000 a minute.

Many seeds germinate in a very short period-the cress in two days; spinach, turnips and kidney beans in three days; lettuce in four; melons and gourds in five; most of the grain seed in a week; hyssop at the end of a month. But others remain for a very long period without showing signs of germination.

Lucky Enough.

to gloatingly declare that he "had his a few days at a farm bought some poultry from the farmer with a view to providing fresh eggs for breakfast the allowance for himself, every morning. She sent them to town by messenger, at the same time dispatching a note to her husband, telling him to look out for the conhis home that night, asked if the poultry had arrived. He was informed that it had, but, explained the servant, waste of Dzungaria, the "soul appal- he had carelessly left the basement door open and all the chickens had escaped. A fowl hunt was immediate-

ly organized. The next day the husband, meeting his wife on her return, exclaimed: "A nice time I had with your poultry. spent three hours hunting and only

"You may consider yourself lucky, then," replied his wife, "for I bought only six."-Harper's Weekly.

Political Opinions. holds political opinions a little in ad- Real Estate Advertising "As a rule the son of 20 years today vance of those of his father. At 30 be vance of those of his father. At 30 he generally adopts the politics of his grandfather, and at 40 the politics of his great-grandfather. At 50 he has nothing that can be called politics, but merely a set of prejudices of no use merely a set of prejudices of no use to anybody." Thus Bernard Shaw is an admirable example of confusion of thought. What are prejudices? Opinions for which there is no warrant in reality. It is, of course, commonly observed that the opinions of 20 are formed upon a wide and deep knowledge of human nature. Men of 50 are recognized by all the younger generation to lack that altogether.

Gentle Hint.

Doctor Johnson to the contrary notwithstanding, puns are occasionally excusable. This one, attributed by the Brooklyn Times to a boardinghouse keeper of that city, is good enough to pass muster.

One of the young men who lived in the boarding-house had the double fault of slowness in paying his bill and fusiness about the table service. One morning he said peevishly to the land

"Mrs. Jones, will you tell me why my napkin is so damp?"
"Yes, Mr. Wicks," replied the landlady, promptly. "It's because there is "o much due on your board!"

Husbands Send Damaged Trousers and Pertinent Notes to Wives' Club.

South Amboy.-Pandora's box, inpamphlets Sardou has described his closed in a big packing case and disguised with the labels of an express company, was delivered to the home of Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman, president of the Ladies' Sewing circle. It arrived just as a meeting of the circle was being started.

"I know it is some splendid surprise," said Mrs. John O. Thom, secretary of the circle. "I heard my husband and some of the other men was devised later to fit Coquelin. Ev- talking together, and I just bet they've sent us something beautiful." "Open it! Open it!" chorused the others. down in the form of rough rotes. En-

gravings, maps, prints and other docmer were broken before the lid was uments of the time he carefully collect pried off. The heavy layers of excelsior inside raised their hopes. "It must be something gorgeous and indexed, filing away the index ref. for them to pack it so carefully," erences in his file cases or dossiers. said Mrs. Thom, as the president of

Two dinner knives and a tack ham-

been worked up into plays, while the Mrs. Hoffman reached into the bo newer ones were merely raw material and held aloof a pair of old trousers for future dramas. When the idea of with a note pinned on a conspicuous

wrenching off the lid of the inside

"Oh!" shrieked one of the ladies, making a grab for them. "My husband's trousers!" Then she tore off the note that

"My wife belongs to the sewing "When he considered that the time circle, but kindly note that I have was ripe for one of his embryonic been holding up a most important plays Sardou would take out that par- portion of my apparel with a nail for ticular dossier, read over the mate the last few weeks, owing to the

"The horrid thing!" cried the wife, he would, if the inspiration seized him, tossing the offending garment on the

For a moment a combination of horrified surprise and fear of other family skeletons that might be contained in the box held the other nembers of the sewing circle away from it. Curiosity finally overcame other emotions, and each looked for the worst. They found.

One coat had this inscription pin

"Any attention to the lining of this garment would be appreciated by a poor married man.'

Socks that needed darning and stirts with holes in them were also in evidence. In fact, there was hardly an article of men's wearing apparel that was not represented in the box. And pinned to each were pertinent comments.

The Ladies' Sewing circle did a lot of darning-both figuratively and lit-

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for sane boarder 50 cents. This was made known in a suit against Sheriff A. J. Hirstons for the recovery of \$46,741, alleged illegal profit from feeding prisoners. At-A city woman who recently passed torney Frank E. Gentsch alleges the Sheriff spent only 17 cents a day on each prisoner, keeping the balance of

Widow Killed by Pet Cat.

London.-Through a cat jumping on the table and overturning a paraffin signment. Her husband, on reaching lamp, Mrs. Elizabeth Aylott, a widow, aged seventy-eight, of St. Pancras. was fatally burned. The paraffin ran from the lamp in a burning stream, according to her own explanation in the hospital, and while she was trying to extinguish the flames her gown became ignited.

> Cat Caused Darkness. Winsted, Conn.-A cat chased up

a pole by a dog, short circuited the city light wires and caused three hours of darkness.

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RIVAL OF EIFFEL

Woolworth Structure in New York Is Highest in U. S.

ige Building Scrapes the Sky at 780 Feet-Edifice When Complete Will Have Cost Owners \$13,500,000.

New York .- The Woolworth buildnow almost completed holds the ecord for height among all buildings ever erected by man. It is true, the Eiffel Tower in Paris is 234 feet higher, but it is a mere steel skeleton and building proper, which occupies an years ago. area of 30,000 square feet, is 384 feet high and is surmounted by a tower, 86 by 84 feet, rising 366 feet above the main part of the building. The following list of the tallest structures raised by man may be interesting for purposes of comparisons:

	Feet
Colossus of Rhodes	.106
Pantheon, Rome	. 150
St. Isaac's, St. Pttersburg	.365
Statue of Liberty (highest statue)	.306
Great Pyramid of Cheops	.450
St. Peters, Rome	
Rouen Cathedral	
Cologne Cathedral	
Washington Monument	
Singer Building	
Metropolitan Tower	
Woolworth Building	
Eiffel Tower	.984

The work of excavating for the kept up at all times. foundations of the Woolworth building feet until they reached solid rock and can stand on two feet. the sixty-six concrete piers, resting on the rock, constitute the foundation of a 12-hour day, reporting in the morn-

the steel frame was begun. The lat- night the remaining six months. The ter was completed in July of last year. only vacations we had then were and the brick and stone work was from Saturday night to the next Moncompleted at the beginning of the day morning, except when there present year. Twenty-four thousand would be a breakdown or the factons of steel went into the making of tory was closed for repairs." the building and the total weight of the structure is estimated at 250,000

The building has fifty-five floors, twenty-five of which are in the tower, and the aggregate floor space is about thirty-three acres. The building and tower together contain about 2,000 offices, with 3,000 windows and as many doors.

To enable the occupants of the elevators, of which twenty-four are Beach. grouped near the Broadway entrance, play with me." while the others are near the entrance from Barciay street and Park place.

The equipment of the building when fully completed will be thoroughly pugilist, but a seven-year-old Wash- ly. modern and as nearly perfect as it is possible to make it. The fifty-fourth sage summoning him arrived "Jack" to myself, 'This is the game that's floor will be used as an observatory. and on top of the structure, beneath the gigantic flag, will be placed a powerful searchlight. The twentyeighth floor will be occupied by a uncheon club, and in the basement there will be a swimming pool, a restaurant and a rathskeller

The total cost of the building is estimated at about \$13,500,000, of which amount \$4,500,000 was paid for the ground. The building was erected for F. W. Woolworth, who was born poor at Rodman, N. Y., April 13, 1852, went through public school and a business college, and in 1879 opened the first "five-cent store" at Utica, N. Y. The venture prospered, and he extended his business to other cities, and now has a chain of more than 300 such stores throughout the country, from which he derives an enormous in

come. More than half of the capital required for the erection of the Woolworth building was contributed by capitalists in France. The rent roll of the building is expected to be about \$2,500,000 a year.

MULE DRIVER SAVES 200 MEN

Youth Rushes Through Fire in Mine Shaft at Shenandoah, Pa., to Give Alarm.

lives of 200 mine workers. He was a good cause for pride, for in Vinson's a clear tenor voice, sang a sympadriving through a tunnel when he dis- acquaintance in Washington are sci- thetic old song: "The Little Brown covered a fire in the timber supports one of millionaires and youthful Church." of a passage.

deed in their tracks. Young Monaghan tied his handkerchief over this mouth and nostrils and at the risk of his life dashed through the fire and gave the alarm. Couriers warned the 200 mine workers and piloted them out of other openings. The fire was extinguished after a hard fight

SING ON WAY TO GRAVE

Mourners Obey Deceased's Wish as They Go to Cemetery In France.

Paris.-When an old man named Joseph Hughes was buried recently at Aramon, near Nimes, the funeral procession, according to the terms of his "Their wages are low," he says, and will, followed the coffin with every one singing an old song of which tinctions rend in twain the unity of Hughes had been fond. The old man, all nations. who met his death through falling upon the fire while his wife was preparing his supper, was of an original use of politics for remedying social turn of mind and had kept his coffin evils, but says that if constitutional under his bed for twenty years, using means fail he advocates a general excavation. it as a wardrobe.

WORKS 60 YEARS FOR FIRM

ut on Payroll at Age of Fourteen is Considered One of the Best Employee.

Pawtucket, R. I.—The long distance record for holding a job is believed to be that of Thomas McAloon, a seventy-four-year-old Pawtucket man, who has worked continuously sixty years for one concern.

Nor is Mr. McAloon content to rest on his laurels and retire from active life. Not a bit of it. As foreman of the "steaming" department of the largest finishing works in Pawtucket, day, rain or shine. He declares that, outside of a little loss of agility in his legs, he is just as good as ever, and can keep his men up to a championcannot be classed as a building in the ship of efficiency in pushing the work sense accepted for that term. The out just as well today as he could

> There is not a man in this great then make him hustle." establishment who can boast of the oldest employe in this plant, both in a play at all." age and in years of service, and is held in the highest esteem by the officials of this company. They feel, in spite of his age, he is a most valuable employe, and declare his retirement will have to come at his own

When a reporter called at the print works in Pawtucket he found Alderman McAloon watching the work in the "steaming" room, keeping his eye. on the intricate mechanism and soeing that the standard of work was

"I was born to work," declared Alwas begun on Nov. 4, 1910. Eixty-six derman McAloon to the reporter, "and calssons were sunk to a depth of 115 I mean to keep it up so long as I

"When I first came to work, it was ing at 6:30 and quitting at 6:30, from The foundation was completed in March to September, and from seven the fall of 1911, when the erection of o'clock in the morning to seven at

CRIES FOR HIS NEGRO CHUM

Son of His Father's Coachman Sent on Flier to Palm Beach to Play With Vinson McLean.

Washington, D. C .- "Send for 'Jack' Johnson," said Vinson Walsh Mo-Lean, the \$100,000,000 baby, as he building to reach their respective gazed disdainfully at his expensive pink cheeks and clear eye. floors there are thirty-four passenger toys and other allurements of Palm

course "Jack" Johnson was passed the 60 mark last year. wired for, with instructions to start



Vinson Walsh McLean

head. He often played with Vinson services instead. in the private park at Friendship, but | Mr. Monroe was to go to Palm Beach and play with asked what it is "Song - The Stuff him was beyond his wildest dreams. that wins men No conqueror entering a captured back to self-recity ever was as proud as "Jack" spect after they Shenandoah, Pa.-John Monaghan, Johnson appeared as he waved good have fallen. He pointed to a sign on nineteen years old, a mule driver at by to envious friends from the win- the mission wall-"How Long Since Ellanowgan colliery here, saved the dow of a Palm Beach flier. He had You Wrote to Mother?" and then, in sprigs of foreign nobility. But he The smoke and mine gases over- passed them all by for the fun of came the four mules, which dropped making sand castles with "Jack" Johnson, the son of one of his father's stablemen.

Masses Have Right to Call for General Strike.

a "syndicalist," in a communication bring them back." the other day to a newspaper in Newcastle-on-Tyne, where his father's great shipbuilding yards are lo-

In his letter Mr. Armstrong affirmed that "the masses of the people are seething with justifiable discontent." their rents are high, while caste dis-

Mr. Armstrong, who will not be twenty-one until October, favors the strike as the only atternative

Head of Chicago Mission Tells How to Rescue Derelicts.

Harry Monroe Declares He Was a Tough, But Was Called From Life of Debauchery by Conviction of its Hopelessness.

"With a Bible in one hand and a oaf of bread in the other-that's the he is right on the job every week only way to save the man that's

"Don't drop the bad man, the man that's strong and wrong. That's the man to stick to. If you win you've

got a real one." "Kindness is the thing. Slap him on the back. Help him 'get a front,'

"The helpless booze fighter has just fact that he worked alongside of Fore lost his nerve. He's a dead one. Help man McAlcon fifty years ago, for he him materially as well as mentally. If has outdistanced them all. He is the you don't he's a goner. He can't make

> Chicago.-Harry Monroe gives these remedies for the redemption of those

who have strayed or have fallen. The kindly little fat man with the twinkling eye and a bandshake that has given hope to thousands thus sums up, in advice to others, the acts that have made him successful at Pacific Garden Mission.

Nearly everybody has heard of Harry Monroe. Among the derelicts he is known as a friend. Among church folk he is the genius wno guides the Pacific Garden Mission, the "mother of American missions.'

Still another class of people know Harry Monroe. Thirty-five years ago. when Pacific Gar-



den, at 67 West Van Buren street, was one of Chicago's most no torious "free and easies," saloon cafe and dance hall, the "rounders" knew Monroe as a "pal." Monroe was then a young

tough who fought his way in and out of the dives Has Been on the of Whisky Row, Water 34 Years and most of the Should Not Look time was drinking Old at 60." heavily. An interviewer remarked about his youthfully

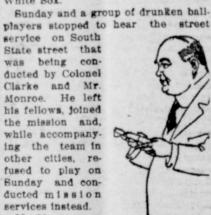
"That's from more than twenty years "I want 'Jack' Johnson to on the water wagon," laughed Harry Monroe. "You think I'm 50. Well, I

"Thirty years ago I staggered past at once. By the way, he is not the this place. I was wandering aimless-I heard the singing. I came in ington darky boy. When the mes- and sat through the service. Says I almost rolled his eyes out of his right. I'm wrong. I tried to drive away that feeling, but it wouldn't go. came back.

"I heard men tell their experiences in here. The testimony rang true. goes. I quit the booze right now. That's what I did. It was an awful battle, but I won."

Mr. Monroe retold the story of the conversation of "Billy" Sunday, nationally known evangelist, when the latter was Capt. Anson's "fairy boy," the most promising athlete of the old White Sox.

players stopped to hear the street



That Gets the Heart and Pulls."

"Song," he said, "that is the stuff

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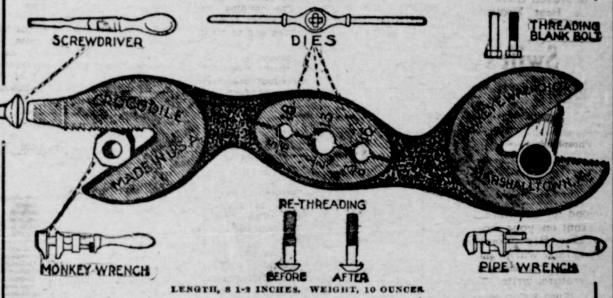
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