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BEEVES HOLD STEADY

DESIRABLE LIGHT AND HANDY WEIGHTS SHOW FAIR ACTIVITY.

OTHER KINDS RATHER SLOW

Cows Slow to 10c Lower-Heifers and Yearlings Mostly Steady-Stockers and Feeders Rule Higher.

Cattle receipts here today figured around 2,000 head as against 1,151 last Wednesday and 1,303 a year ago. At the five markets the supply aggregated 35,000 head, practically the same as for last Wednesday but 9,000 greater than for the corresponding.

Change fortunate.

strongly to beef steers and supply in-cluded a rather large showing of the good thick-fieshed classes. Choice light weight steers and yearlings were in smaller supply than on the previous day. Weather was warm and cat-tle all took on a big fill. This had the usual effect of restricting early activities in trading to a certain extent. There was, however, a fair volume of trade consummated before 10:30 o'clock in a spread of \$7.80@ 8.15, including yearlings at \$8.10 and a string of 1400-pound steers at \$8.15. These transactions were rated fully steady with the previous day. The extreme weighty steers, even the better grades, along with certain of the plainish medium and light styles moved rather slowly but actual trad-ing was carried on generally at steady prices. A few exceptions were quoted with sufficient merit to command sale above \$8.10. Heavy steers accombined stunt today, best sufficient merit to command sale above \$8.10. Heavy steers accombined stunt today, best sufficient merit to command sale above \$8.10. Heavy steers accombined stunt today, best sufficient merit today, best sufficient merit today.

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been rather freely offered of late. Naturally the demand for cow beef has been somewhat restricted with buyers showing a bearish temper, especially toward the higher valued classes. Today with only a limited supply of cows available the trade was slow and it was a barely steady deal on the medium and low-priced offerings with the better classes around a dime lower than yesterday's weakened level. Sales above \$6.60 were scarce. Heifers and mixed yearlings were in comparatively light

yearlings.

The market for bulls and stags was fairly brisk today with values generally unchanged. Calves moved actionally unchanged. tively at recently elevated levels. Helfers.

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Trade for the fair showing of stockers and feeders offered this division today was of a bullish character, rates on the whole taking an advance of 10@15c compared with yesterday's level. Buyers, well supplied with standing orders were to terday's level. Buyers, well supplied with standing orders, were in the field early, anxious to begin operations, and a good active movement was established with little delay. Brisk competition between yard dealers for the general run of stock was noticeable throughout the session, an arrival electrone between the supplied the session.

Stockers and Feeders.										
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KANSAS STEERS AT \$8.25

W. H. Barger Lands Top on Weighty

Steers on First Shipment Here.

W. H. Barger copped the top price on weighty steers here Tuesday, Mr. Barger, who is a successful feeder of Jewell county, Kansas, realized \$8.25 for 18 head of well-fatted Hereford steers which averaged 1,431 lbs. He so cashed a load of hogs on yester-ly's session. Ben. Kuiken, who was day's session. Ben. Kulken, who was interested in the hogs, accompanied the consignment. It was Mr. Barger's first shipment to the local yards and Mr. Kulken's initial visit to this point. Mr. Kulken was well pleased with the 4yrls. 757...7 75 2... 840...6 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The weak tone that featured Tuesday's trade in cows was still in evidence when the market for that class of stock opened this morning. Packers claim that cows have been costing more in the beef than some of the cheaper grades of steers which have been rather freely offered of late.

Naturally, the demand for cow beef

were scarce. Heifers and mixed year-lings were in comparatively light quota and the market for such offer-ings was without quotable change. Mixed heifers and steers sold up to \$8.10. Strictly choice lois were not represented in the small showing of yearlings.

Seph.

Mr. Simpson was also influential in diverting two cars of cattle shipped of Mr. Boyer of Glen Elder, Kan, from Kansas City to St. Joseph yards. Mr. Boyer was here and expressed satisfaction with the sale of 40 head of 1159-lb. steers. Mr. Simpson, it

DIAMOND PIN IN AUTO TIRE

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1. 770. 8 00| 1. 530 7 00

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4mx. 792. 7 90| 2. 510 7 00

5mx. 888. 7 90| 1. 930 7 05

5mx. 1004. 7 80| 1. 860 7 00

5mx. 1700. 7 80| 1. 860 7 00

10mx. 1004. 7 80| 1. 860 7 00

10mx. 10 miles of county roads in his motor car, he returned home after dark.

He ran his car into the garage, and as he got out, his hand brushed against the front wheel. He felt a pricking, and lighting a match, found the stickpin stuck into the front tire, but not far enough to cause a punc-

The pin was coated with mud. jeweler here pronounced the stone agenuine diamond, and Simpson beist along some of the roads on which he traveled. lieves it was lost by some motor four

PARDONS TWO PRISONERS

President Releases Two Kentuckyans That They May Put in Crops.

Washington, June 4.—To permit George Pullock and Bud Ewers, federal prisoners, "to make a summer crop," President Wilson commuted their sixty day sentences to expire at once, provided they paid their fines of \$100. They were convicted at once, provided they paid their fines of \$100. They were convicted at Paducah, Ky., April 21 of retailing liquor without the payment of the special tax. The president was told if they served until June 21, they could not make a crop on their farms.

NEW ARMOUR DIVER.

HOGS SHOW FRESH CUT

MARKET HAS A 5c LOWER OPEN-ING AND 5@10c LOWER CLOSE.

BEST LIGHTS AT \$8.50 NOTCH

Bulk of Crop Clears at \$8.30@8.45-Receipts Continue Liberal-About 9300 on Sale Here Today.

Hog prices continued on the down hill route today, the market opening around 5c lower and closing 5@10c last Wednesday and 1,303 a year ago.

At the five markets the supply aggregated \$5,000 head, practically the same as for last Wednesday but 9,000 greater than for the corresponding day a year ago. Chicago, fortunately, had a moderate mid-week run, that point reporting 16,000 head and a stronger basis of trading.

Today's receipts at this point ran strongly to beef steers and supply included a rather large showing of the good demand, buyers expressing their around 5c lower and closing 5@10c lower than yesterday's average. Local receipts were about 6,000 under yesterday's big run, but still comparatively liberal, estimates calling for 9,500 head, as compared with 6,099 arrivals a week ago and stronger basis of trading.

Today's receipts at this point ran strongly to beef steers and supply included a rather large showing of the cal market was no exception. The earlier sales ranged around a nickel lower but the general and closing basis of trade was 5@10c lower. Tops slipped down to \$8.50, with bulk of sales registering a spread of \$8.20@8.45. The movement was inclined to slowness. Quality fair to good. Pigs were exceed.

and up ranged from \$8.25@8.50, with the bulk selling at \$8.30@8.45. The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.40@8.50, a week ago at \$8.45@8.55, a month ago at \$8.15@8.30, a year ago at \$7.35@ 7.50, two years ago at \$5.90@6.05, three years ago at \$9.30@9.40, and four years ago at \$7.40@7.60.

Representative Hog Saies.

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LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

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

Hogs 33 Sheep 9 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in

Cattle . . . 179,685 194,016 *14,331 Hogs . . 748,816 974,178 *230,362 Sheep . . 365,515 314,965 50,550 Horses . 15,659 21,570 *5,911 Cars . . 19,611 22,505 *2,994 *Decrease*

Live Stock 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

Cattle
Chicago 16,000
Kansas City ... 6,000
South Omaha... 3,000
So. St. Joseph ... 1,800
East St. Louis... 5,000 Total34,800 Yesterday ..23,000 Week ago ...30,700 Month ago...37,800 Year ago....25,600

Receipts by Cars

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

Cars

Cars

20
277

@ 10c lower. Top \$8.70; bulk \$8.55@ Sheep-Receipts, 20,000, Market steady to 10c lower; spring lam.bs 25c

KANSAS CITY.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., June 4.— No. 2 yellow ... Special to The Journal: The Drovers No. 3 yellow ...

@15c lower; spring lambs \$8.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., June 4.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Cattle—Receipts, 3000, including 400 southerns. Market steady, Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Market

steady to 5c lower. Top \$8.65; bulk \$8.60 @ 8.65. FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., June 4.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5000. Market Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market 10c lower. Top \$8.621/2; bulk \$8.45@ Sheep-Receipts, 1500. Market

SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 4.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-Cattle—Receipts, 1500, including Loins 21 c Loins 21 c Rounds southerns, Killers slow and Rounds 14½c weak; stockers steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market big Plates 9 ½ c

lower. Top \$8.15; bulk \$8.10@ GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

WHEAT-	120000	10, -673	1	1	1000
July	911/4	91%	895%	89%	9134
Sept	90%	91%	893,	8934	903/
CORN-	2,500,000	1550	133		25.53
July	58%	59%	6838	58%	58%
Sept	169%	60	59	591%	59%
OATS-					
July	89%		38%		39%
Lept	363/4	33%	38	381%	88%
PORK-	4	1350	1		350
July	19 97	20 17	19 95	20 10	20 07
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SHEEP

BIG END OF MODERATE SUPPLY SELLS ON UNCHANGED BASIS.

CLOSING DEAL IS WEAK

Fairly Good Spring Lambs Sell at \$8.25—Best Clipped Lambs Realize \$7.15-Sheep in Light Quota,

21,570 *5,911
22,505 *2,994

In Sight vs the estimated grand as sheep at totaled around 2,000 head compared with 3,805 head last Wednesday and 1,483 a year ago today. The tern markets to-least against 42,300 the same day a week ago and 32,800 a year ago.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: Wheat, 7 cars; corn, 22 cars; oats, 2

45. Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market 10 No. 2 white 58% @ 59 (15c lower; spring lambs \$8. No. 3 white 58% @ 59 No. 3 white No. 2 mixed No. 3 mixed

Quotations Alfalfa Products.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company: Dressed Beef.

No. 1. 14 % c 11 % c 8140 * * * * * * * * * * * * points in Nebraska. # If you are not receiving The *

The following Chicago ocard of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

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dred and Mr. Knecht figures that he Bliss, Oklahon.a.—Adv. made a good profit in his feeding op-

GETS TOO MANY RADISHES News Item Starts Flood of Vegetables

to Bryan Home,

ITEMS IN BRIEF

********* T. L. Price, a well-known stockman of DeKalb county, Missouri, was on hand today with a three-car shipment of stock steers for trade. Mr. Price is a frequent market topper at these yards, his stock generally being in the best of shape before marketing. Samples of Mr. Price's feeding were prominent during the last stock show held at the local yards.

J. W. McMurry, a well-known coun-

J. W. McMurry, a well-known coun try buyer who operates in Jefferson county, Kansas, was in today with a car of hogs for sale.

J. M. Dinsmore, a regular shipper of Nodaway county, Missouri, paid a

ket here today.

C. A. Davidson, of Andrew county, Missouri, was in today looking after the sale of a carload of hogs. 150 4 00 Nebraska, shipped in a carload of that the majority of the finantiass.

3 50 cattle for today's business.

W. N. Hodgins, S. A. Meyer and stead to place cattle and other livestock and wheat and oats on the free list. This President Wilson agreed to J. A. Sauceman, of Atchison county, Missouri, disposed of two cars of the cattle weighing around 1,100 lbs. to day at \$7,80. Robert Irvine placed two cars of good steers on the market from the same county. Other ship-ments of cattle from Atchison county included one car from J. F. Logan, two cars each from N. O. Brickler,

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St .-- Adv. Franz Buehlman, a banker and stockman of Amazonia, Mo., was here today with a shipment of hogs. J. A. Roberts accompanied a ship

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

The Great Western Sugar Company had a total of eleven cars of fat steers on the market from Colorado today. Seven cars were from Fort Morgan and four loads from Sterling, Walter Harding and George Elshan accom-Harding and George Bishop accompanied the shipments.

Champion Feed saves corn .- Adv. ed, Linseed and day. He disposed of a car each of word, the average age of the 25 head cattle and hogs at satisfactory prices, being just twelve months. Accord-

c the past term .-- Adv. Over fifty cars of stock reaching lings back for later shipment, this market today were from shipping

FOR SALE-2000 southerns

CATTLE MADE GOOD GAIN

We have several thousand head of southern cattle on our ranch here for sale at right prices; all above the quarantine line and can be shipped to any point without delay or dipping.

Among the well-pleased patrons of the local market today was John Knecht, of Atchison county, Missouri, who disposed of three cars of 1400-th. Steers at \$8.15 and two cars averaging 1181 lbs. at \$7.85. These cattle were purchased as feeders on the St. Joseph market Sept. 24, last year, and while in Mr. Kneckt's possession put on a gain of approximately 450 lbs. per head. They cost at the time they were taken out \$6.25 per hundred and Mr. Knecht figures that he made a good profit in his feeding op-

Yesterday's Receipts Here Were Largest in Over a Year.

Washington, June 4.—Already five packages of white radishes have been received by Secretary Bryan as a result of the announcement that he had sought in vain in the markets for that vegetable. The secretary yesterday protested he had not been to market in search of white radishes but admitted that during a recent absence of Mrs. Bryan from the city he had bought some of the vegetables at a grocery. Now he wishes it known that he is in no need of contributions of this kind and that he does not do the family marketing.

Weathful Forecast.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather with showers tonight or Thursday; he warmer north portion tonight; moderate winds.

Vesterday's arrivals of hogs at the largest since March 7, 1912. The total number received aggregated 16,642 head. Receipts on March 7 last year were 24,887 head, the second largest run in the history of the local yards. The record in the matter of hog receipts for one day at this point was set June 16,1908. On that day 26,765 head of the Southwest Panhandle Southwest Cattle Ass'n. Back From Texas.

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MEATS TO PAY NO DUTY

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT MEATS AND FLOUR WOULD BE DU-TIABLE INCORRECT.

WILSON TAKES A

Senate Subcommittee Revises Its Action and Yields to Views of the President in the Matter.

A Specht, proprietor of a meat market at Edgar, Neb., and who also carries on a shipping business, was here today with a consignment of hogs.

C. A. Davidson, of Andrew county, that members of the finance committee in informal conference had agreed that there is the conference had agreed that there is the conference had agreed that there is the conference had agreed that there is no conference had agreed to conference had agreed that there is no conference had agreed that there is no conference had agreed to conference had ag that there should not be a tax on meats and flour. It was true that the subcommittee had taken different action, but I informed the president

and said it would be all right day at \$7.80. Robert Irvine placed 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv. BABY BEEVES AT THE TOP

> M. S. Peck Cashes Load of Mixed Steers and Heifers at \$8.40.

and stockman of Doniphan county, Kansas, marketed a load of "baby beeves" here Tuesday which were considered among the best offerings ment of stock to this market today from Taylor county, Iowa.

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch head of choice yearling steers and heifers in the shipment. They were high-grade Shorthorns, averaged 785 lbs. and commanded the extreme top of the market, \$8.40. This is the highest price paid for beef cattle here highest price paid for beel cathe bed within the past three weeks, and was 15c over the top price for weighty steers on the local market yesterday. These attractive "bables" were all of Mr. Peck's own raising, with the recention of one steer which he

Charpion Feed saves corn.—Adv. exception of one steer which he charles Busing was a Jefferson bought when a calf. They were year-Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$26; car lots, \$24.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$25.50; ton lots, \$27; 1,000 lb. lots, \$14; less quantities, \$1.40 per 100 lbs, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, thoice, \$17@18.50; No. 1, \$14.50@16.50; standard, \$12@14.

Above prices are based on St. Joseph delivery.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale for the day only her following are today's wholesale for the day only her today one load being contact the middle of February they were run in the stalk field during the day and fed alfalfa hay and ground oats at night. Since the second week in February the calves were fat when taken from their dams last October. From October. From October. From October up to about the middle of February they were run in the stalk field during the day and fed alfalfa hay and ground oats at night. Since the second week in February the calves were fat when taken from their dams last October. From October. From October. From October up to about the middle of February they were run in the stalk field during the day and fed alfalfa hay and ground oats at night. Since the second week in February the calves were fat when taken from their dams last October. From October. From October. From October up to about the middle of February they were run in the stalk field during the day and fed alfalfa hay and ground oats at night. Since the second week in February the calves were fat when taken from their dams last October. From October. From October. From October up to about the middle of February they were run in the stalk field during the day and fed alfalfa hay and ground oats at night. Since the second week in February the calves were in the feed-lot on a liberal ration of shelled corn and alfalfa.

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short distance of Kansas City were received here today, one load being consigned by Wm. Edmunds and the other by L. Kimmel, both of Jefferson county, Kansas.

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

Satisfied with the sale." The calves when maken off the cows last fall averaged about 400 pounds. For the past four years Mr. Peck has topped the local market with his yearlings. He owns a herd of highly-graded Shorthorn cows and the herd is headed by a choice bull of the same breed, He has another load of heavier year-lines head for later shipment.

THE WASPS WERE ROUTED

But Fire Started by Painter Does Damage to New Lotus Clubhouse.

Fire caused about a \$200 loss to the New Lotus Club building at Lake

WAS A BIG DAY FOR HOGS

Was a policy. The burned portion of the building will be repaired immediately and the clubhouse will remain open to mem-

W. C. CULWELL RETURNS.

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COFFEE IMPORTS LARGE.

Quality Below Other Years But Values Make Record.

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield has issued a statement to the effect that, according to figures compiled by the bureau of foreign and domestic next, will show a larger value than is any preceding year in the history of the country, although the quantit will fall materially below that of certain earlier years. This record value is due to higher import prices this year than at any time for many years. In the nine months ended with last March, the coffee importations amounted to 716,327,146 pounds, and from this it is estimated that the quantity imported during the fiscal year will amount to but little more than 900,000,000 pounds, as against over 1,000,000,000 pounds imported in than 900,000,000 pounds, as against over 1,000,000,000 pounds imported in 1909, 1905 and 1902. The value of the importations for these first nine months was \$39,881,423, an average of 13.9 cents per pound, as against 13.3 cents in the full fiscal year 1912, 10.3 cents, in 1911, 7.9 in 1910, 7.5 in 1909, and 9.5 cents in 1903, the average importative in 1912 being more than double that of 1992.

About three-fourths of the coffee imported into the United States comes from Brazil. The other principal countries from which coffee is imported isto the United States are Colombia, with \$3,000,000 pounds in the fiscal broke his leg in Monday's game with broke his leg in Monday's game with

pounds; Central American States, 14, 000,000 pounds; Mexico, 13,000,000 pounds; Mexico, 13,000,000 pounds and the East Indies, 5,000,000 could be expected. of the coffee from countries other than Brazil I, about the same as of coffee from that country.

SPRAY THE APPLE TREES

Say Authorities.

Ames, Ia., June 4 .- "Spray for ap ple scab," is the word sent out to al lowa orchardists by Prof. S. A. Beach head of the department of horticul ture at lowa state college. "The weather conditions this spring have been favorable to this pest; unless prompt action is taken great damage will be done to the 1913 corp fil over

the state," said he.
"Prospects for a big apple crop are is probable the final output of first-class fruit at the end of the season will be decidedly less than the crop of 1912. A vigorous fight now will save

"Lime sulphate and arsenate of lead is the proper spray mixture at this time. Later another spray of the Boreaux mixture of arsenate of lead will help control both the apple scab

and the late season diseases, as apple blotch and apple bitter rot."

A reprint of the "spraying calen-dar," Bulletin No. 127 of the Iowa experiment station, has been ordered to furnish definite information about methods and mixtures for spraying against the apple pests.

STUDY SYSTEMS IN EUROPE

Keen Interest in Visit of American Agricultural Commission.

Vienna, June 4.—The keenest interest in the American commission on agricultural co-operations and rural credits, now studying the systems used in Europe, is being shown by the Austrian government and the municipality of Europe. Many of the members arrived here from Budapest, Hungary, and although the authorities were informed that the commission was coming on a purely business sion was coming on a purely business mission and not for a holiday jaunt, and that it was not expected any pub lid entertainments had been arranged for the party, they insisted upon giv-ing two banquets. The ministry of rallways has granted special reduced fares for the commission on all the

Austrian lines.
The ministry of agriculture has al and has taken great pains and labor to collect valuable information and data to place at the service of the

Arrangements were made for meetings in the gerat hall of the ministry of agriculture and for addresses by experts on hypothecary institutions

nd mortgage bank organizations.

The practical administration of the Austrian system of dealing with rural organizations was exhibited to the varous groups of the commission at the land registry, the great Vienna milk collecting center, the cattle mar-ket and the yards of the association for the co-operative sale of cattle.

DAILY THOUGHT. The foundation of that steadfast-ness and constancy which we seek in friendship is sincerity. For nothing is steadfest which is insincere.—Ci-



People Came to Sea

Daddy's Bedtime

The Rock Gave Credit Where It Was Due.

HE story hour was at hand, and Jack and Evelyn with it. "A story for two," laughed daddy as he saw them coming. "Very well. Now, sit down and listen while I tell you about the big gray

rock that stood in the field bare and ugly and alone. "Every one who passed said, 'Oh, dear, how that ugly rock spoils the looks of the nice field! "The rock would have liked to be handsome and admired like the flowers

and the grasses and the trees, but he was just a plain gray rock, and he could "If only pice plants grew over my big bare sides I would not seem so homely, the rock told the brook. But there was no earth on the rock in which

the plants could take root. "One day the brook as it came babbling by said: 'Friend, far up the stream there is a wonderful little plant that grows on rocks such as you. Some day I for the little artist, too. am going to try to bring some down here to you. Perhaps then it may take

a fancy to grow on your sides and you will look very different. "And one day the brook pushed and floated a piece of stone down the

stream and lodged it just beside the big gray rock. "There,' said the brook; 'just look at that piece of stone! It broke off and fell into the water yesterday, so I've just floated it down to you. The big rock of which it was a part is covered with that green stuff. They call it moss."

"The big gray rock was greatly pleased. The brook swept the stone as close to it as possible, and the rock said to the green moss; "'Please come up here and grow on me.' "Soon a faint green began to color the gray sides of the stone, and persons as tables and chairs.

who had said, 'What an ugly old rock that is!' turned to notice it. "Day by day the green became deeper until in time the rock was covered

with a thick velvety coating of moss. "Then in the soft moss the seeds of little wild flowers carried there by the wind, by insects or birds took root, and lovely flowers grew out of the crannles. The friendly little brook trickled around it, and soon handsome ferns sprang

up about the rock. "People now began to come from far and near to see it. 'What a beautiful old rock it is!" they would exclaim. HE RECOGNIZED THE NAME "But the old gray rock-he was a very honest rock-said; 'No, indeed; I am

just as I was. If there is anything to admire it is the moss and flowers and the ferns, my kind friends, who have so kindly hidden the ugliness of a plain

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old rock from sight."

DES MOINES WINS FIRST,

The Drummers lost yesterday's game, due to the masterful pitching of one Lafferty, and because Crutcher

son, the Drummer right fielder, who broke his leg in Monday's game with

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Where They Play Today. Des Moines at St. Joseph. Denver at Topeka. Sloux City at On ah Lincoln at Wichita.

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WESTERN LEAGUE Denver, 7; Topeka, 0, Omaha, 7; Sioux City, 2, Lincoln, 5; Wichita, 0, AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis, 2; Washington, 3. Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 3. Cleveland, 8; New York, 3. Boston, 3; Chicago, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 5; St. Louis, 3. Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 2. Cincinnatti, 1; Brooklyn, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 10; Milwaukee, 9. Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 0. Indianapolis, 10; Columbus, 8. TOOK HINT FROM NEWSPAPER

How One Woman Kept Clippings on All Subjects in Which She Might Be Interested.

A young wife who was always well informed and brimful of ideas, stories, and current topics, explained her method thus:

"I formerly worked on a daily newspaper where they had a 'morgue' which is newspaper slang for a filing cabinet devoted to clippings and information on every subject under the sun. When I married I resolved to adopt the system, on a smaller scale, to my own needs, and reserved a couple of pigeon holes in my desk for the purpose. Then I purchased at a newspaper office two dozen stout No. 12 manilla envelopes. Those I labeled.

Suggestions, Holiday Celebrations, expansion. Parties and Entertainments, High Cost of Living Household Economics. Dress, Attractive House Plans, Home Decoration and Applied Art, Gardens, Fancy Work, and two envelopes for Receipts.

"In pigeon hole no. 2 I piaced Book Reviews and Authors, Art, New Plays ported by the rest of the family."and Players, Prominent People, Current Events, Anecdotes, Poems, Family History Data, Nature Study, Vacation Suggestions, and two blank envelopes for other subjects in which I

might become interested. "Into these envelopes went all clipwith her. When my club began the study of German I had a ready re be was thirty-six years old, whereas train just steaming out of the stacantacle for conies of German notes | be is, of course, sixty-three,"

now I have four pigeon holes, and 49 envelopes, containing a useful fund of information on every subject in which I am, or expect to be inter-******************************** terested, logically grouped for instant reference. I consider it my most valuable aid to efficient life."-Woman's World.

Volumes in Which Visitors to Royalty Have Inscribed Their Names Are Most Carefully Preserved.

palace, and the old ones have gone to nized it. join the many others that are in the safe keeping of the Lord Chamber clergyman. lain's department.

graph-hunters is almost impossible to strange English name of that soup. estimate, and some sensation was Ah! he had it. It was "bees'ly caused about the court a few years muck!"-Stray Stories. ago when it was announced that one was missing. Fortunately a careful

search revealed its whereabouts. The books are bound in crimson stamped on the back, and are secured saves many a man his job." leather, with an imperial crown with a silver clasp. As a rule, each kins. He continued: book lasts for about two years, but upon the occasion of the death of King Edward over a hundred pages were taken up with signatures of

callers. One of the books is kept at the ambassadors' entrance to the palace for the use of the diplomatic corps and official visitors, and the other is at the equerries' entrance and is used by the general circle.

Everyone entering or leaving the palace is called upon to sign one or other of these books .- Tit-Bits.

Japan Displays Naval Strength.

Japan's naval strength was paraded in the review held off Yokohama, the first spectacular event in the reign of the new emperor. Yoshihito reviewed 45 battleships and cruisers, destroyers, submarines and torpedo boats-113 in line. It was much like Colonel Roosevelt's review of the fleet off Oyster Bay when he was president, but a distinctly modern note was added by the Japanese in the two hydro-aeroplanes flying over the warships, as well as the big German dirigibles that floated high in the air.

Among the vessels in line were three battleships and three cruisers cap plied. tured from the Russians. According to the American schedule, these would have been marked "obsolete" long ago. The prime battleships of ten years ago are ranked no higher than crutsers rious." now, and only dreadnoughts are count ed as battleships of the line. Deterioration is the weakness of the Japanese navy. But new battleships cost groaning under heavy taxes and it seatmate: probably will take all the influence of "Did you raise a good crop of wheat the Mikado, as well as a war scare or last fall?" so to induce the diet to appropriate the immense sums required to carry "In pigeon hole No. 1 I placed Gift out Admiral Saito's program of naval

> rie Kileve. Teacher-"Tommy, you are tes great an idler. Do you know what be- him away. comes of people who won't work.?" Tommy-"Yessum. They gets sup-Judge.

Correction. The Cinnaminson Scimitar will say

"We much regret that, in our repings from magazines and newspapers cent article entitled, 'Ages of Celebripertaining to these subjects. When a ties,' we wrongly gave the age of the riend went to Rome to live, I added famous actor, John Draws. As Mr. 'Italy,' so that I might keep in touch Draws has pointed out to us, a trans-

TRAINING THE YOUNG CHILD NEW WAT OF COKING COLDS

Kindergarten Idea Is to Take Child's Destructive Desires and Turn Them Into Educative Play.

The kindergarten idea is to take a child's destructive desires and turn tures. The cuttings from the dark to be injected hypodermically. Cutting straight strips of the same ble to lead. size, or varying sizes, is good work | Common "coryza," or "cold in the

suggest combinations for making pichis own play as, for instance, his little cart. A black oblong makes the to he front is the handle. The child's

Vary the occupation occasionally by on to the dark.

Not Only That, But He Could Give the Correct Expression That Englishman Made.

A certain London clergyman who had been traveling in Greece found himself compelled to stay the night at a monastery on Mount Athos. The welcome was warm, but the food execrable, in particular the soup. which the guest could hardly force himself to swallow.

Being a classical scholar, his knowledge of ancient Greek helped him to BOOKS HELD AS BEYOND PRICE some understanding of the monks, who spoke the widely-different modern tongue, and he was astonished to hear that the unpalatable soup was an English dish.

"English," cried one of the monks, Two new visitors' books have re adding that an English sailor had cently been provided at Buckingham been there not long before and recog-

"What did he call it?" asked the

The monk had to think for a mo-The value of these books to auto ment before he could recollect the

Answer-Nowhere.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath. A tactful one, by the same token, The speaker was George W. Per-

"I once had occasion to rebuke a young clerk for inefficiency. I may have been too severe. The lad, after

all, was faithful and willing, despite a certain element of stupidity in him. "At any rate, he stlenced me very well indeed—as a matter of fact he raised himself in my esteem and my pay roll-when he answered distress-

fully to my rebuke: "'Look here, Mr. Perkins, the trouble with you is that you want all your men to be as clever as you are yourself. But if we were as clever as you are yourself, where then would you be?'

Nothing Serious. Clarence H. Mackay, apropos of an international marriage of the purely mercenary sort, said:

"This reminds me of a Duluth girl who wedded a marquis. "'Alphonse,' the girl asked one eve ning, 'why have you been so strange and cold of late?"

The marquis scowled and said: "'Didn't you tell me last week that your father was failing?' "'Yes-physically failing,' she re

"'Oh,' said the marquis, and his look brightened. He heaved a sigh of relief. 'Oh,' said he, 'that's all right, then. I thought it was something se-

Rank Amateur.

Every man likes to pretend to'know something about farming, but this fel-\$10,000,000 apiece, the Japanese are low carried it too far. Said he to his

> "Fine." "Oats do well?" "Never better."

He should have stopped there, but he didn't. The next question gave "Do you plant much succotash?"

"Corn crop satisfactory?"

Lost Either Way.

"I can't tell you," said the experienced suburban resident, in reply to the question of his new neighbor, "when the next train goes, but I can tell you what your chances of catching it are."

"What are they?" inquired the new neighbor eagerly. "Well, if you run as hard as you

can," said the experienced resident, "you'll have 15 minutes to wait, and tion."-Stray Stories.

Germs Are Now Being Injected Into Persons Suffering From This Common Ailment.

Hypodermic injections are becoming quite popular as a means of adminis them into educative, constructive play. tering cures for various ailments. In So a child may make pictures with his the larger cities of the United States otherwise dangerous scissors. The vaccine treatment for colds is now bescissors should be a small blunt- ing administered to those frequently pointed pair. Then furnish him with suffering from the allment by physiblack or dark-brown paper-wrapping clans, the preparation requisite for paper will suit if there is nothing bet- the purpose being put up in tiny glass ter-and let him make silhouette pic- vials. Each vial holds a single dose

paper will be mounted on white paper | The treatment in question is given to show up well. At first, help the in cases where the patient shows a little fingers to cut a few geometric tendency to recurrent attacks. Such forms, a square, an oblong a circle attacks are not only annoying, but or a triangle. Then let the child re- may even be dangerous, by reason of peat these in larger or smaller size. other troubles to which they are lia-

head, with its various complications, When this has been fairly mastered, probably costs the people of the United States more, in suffering and fures. Select a subject connected with money loss, than diphtheria and pneumonia combined. In vaccinating for colds the physi-

body, two circles are the wheels, and cian employs a preparation of the a narrow strip of black paper pasted germs by which the trouble is caused. These germs are propagated set of garden tools may be expressed by billions in beef broth, and then in this way, and such familiar objects killed by heating the fluid to boiling point

Being dead, they can do no harm. cutting from light paper and pasting but they contain the specific polsonof the disease, which, when intro-Don't let this paper-cutting play be- duced into the circulation by the hycome too ordinary. Keep it for ocpodermic syringe, starts the cells of casions; and, too, insist that all scraps | the body to making an anti-poison be picked up when the play is over. | deadly to living germs of that particular malady.

Thus an immunity to the latter is producer-the principle involved being the same as that which renders vaccination for typhoid fever a preventive of that emplaint.

TELLS HOW TO LIVE CHEAP

Prof. Blackmar of Kansas University Gives Seven Ways to Reduce Living Cost.

Seven ways to reduce the cost of living have been discovered by Dean Frank W. Blackmar of the University of Kansas, says Moody's Magazine

Let the government check the decline in the purchasing power of gold by taking, automatically, seignorage of the bullion that is behind the dollar, thus leaving the value of the dollar stable and allowing its weight to vary with the rise and fall of average prices.

Induce more people to engage in the production of raw material. Introduce scientific intensive agriculture in order to double production per acre. Revise the tariff by scientific treat-

Prevent as far as possible organizations from advancing prices arbitrarily, placing a maximum limit upon prices if necessary. Introduce simpler and less expensive methods of bringing the commodity to the consumer. Educate people in the principles and habits of true economy, thus doing away with extravagance and waste.

Feeding the Zoo.

It costs between five and six thou sand pounds a year to feed the animals in the zoo. Hay is the most expensive item, close upon £700 per annum being expended on it; while fruit -£523-is a good second. Melons seem to be the cheapest article of diet supplied; at any rate, only three melons were consumed at the zoo-by what inmate it is not stated-according to a recent report.

A number of curious items are dis closed in the last commissariat ac count, Horseflesh cost £491; goat flesh, £106; and fowls' heads, £105 Money also went in shrimps (1,585 pints), condensed milk (4,380 tins), monkey-nuts (44 1-2 cwt.), bananas (113,829), dates (3,666 pounds), figs of opportunity for profitable invest- If you have a friend who is a vic-(96 pounds) and sultanas (288 pounds) .- Answers.

Perhaps That Was the Reason. The story is told of Judge McCandless of Wichita, who has the distinction of being the leanest man in the state of Kansas that he was one day walking along a street in Kansas City, when he noticed that a brother to the Neal Institute, where No. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Telephone

hound dog was following him. After he had gone a block and the dog was still trailing him, he turned to a street gamin and asked: "Boy what do you suppose that dog is following me for?"

"Well, mister," said the boy, as he looked the judge over from head to foot, "I dunno exactly, but my idea is that he takes you for a bone."

Strawberry Wine as a Tonio.

Physicians in Spain have been conducting experiments to determine the relative value of wines as tonics. For centuries the juice of the grape, properly treated and converted into wines. was considered the greatest strengthgiver to a weakened constitution, but recent tests have shown strawberry wine to be better. In some localities In Spain great quantities of strawberries are being grown for wine alone. -Harper's Weekly.

Height of Obstinacy. Representative Puje was talking about an obstinate financier.

"This man," he said, "is undoubted

ly the most obstinate man in Wall street. I may say, in fact, that he is the most obstinate man in the world. "Why, he is so obstinate and contrary-minded that if he sees a newspaper advertisement headed 'Don't Read This!' he doesn't read it."

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THE PRODIGAL BROTHER SAVED FROM DRINK HABIT BY DR. NEAL

his undoing.

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Twin brothers fell heir to \$5,000 in purpose to win back all that he had apiece just a year ago. To one of lost-love, home, happiness and them the inheritance opened the gate money. ment. The other used his share to tim of the drink habit, lose no time. bring Pleasure to his feet. He, too, Take him to the Neal Institute, Three succeeded in his aim, but at the cost days of Neal Treatment-a vegetable of \$3,000 squandered in folly, drink remedy taken internally, with no hyand the destruction of happiness in podermic injections-will take away

The one to whom good fortune For further particulars and bookproved a friend brought the erring let, write the Neal Institute, 517-521 the Neal Treatment in three days Main 6005.

all desire for drink.

AMUSEMENTS.

TOMORROW ST. JOSEPH vs. DES MOINES

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John Folsom's Mascot Saved Him Just in the Nick of Time.

When Folsom was sent to the Philippines he told Miss Ferris that he cause Ada Ferris was rich and Folsom tell Lilith about Ada. had his way to make in the world. But when he looked into her eyes he knew that she would wait-that she was the kind that would wait years-perhaps

for ever. som had only one real friend-Minnie, tounded him. his little monkey, who had been cap-tured, a tiny baby, in the forests of reached up and grasped the monkey. ever seen. One day he found her the other. The little animal was near-

"Some day, Minnie," said Folsom, as she snuggled into his coat, "some day arms. He turned and faced the girl we three will be in a world of perfect who, disheveled and flushed with pashar niness."

Then he sighed, for he had not written to Ada Ferris so regularly as he said. had been used to do. Perhaps it was because his promotion came slowly. John quietly. It could not have been because of Lil-



Held It Toward Him.

who was the belle of the American colony, and who distinctly liked Folsom. There could not have been a greater contrast than between Lilith and Ada;

the one proud, mirth-loving, selfwilled; the other gentle, sweet and affectionate. In his heart Folsom knew that his new flame could not compare with the girl whom he had left behind him in Boston. But Ada Ferris was far away and Lilith was near, and in his loneliness he found it impossible to resist her overpowering attraction, her personality, vibrant with youth,

and his, he knew, as soon as he should say the word that would make her his. Minnie did not like Lilith Aintree. There had never been any love lost between them. The very first time that Lilith and her mother called at his bachelor quarters-I think he was giving a tea that day—the little creature ran screaming from her and, climbing the curtain pole, sat at that safe elevation and mowed and grinned at her.

innie doesn't seem to like me," said Lilith one day. "Don't you think you ought to get rid of her, John?" (They called each other by their first names now.) "I mean-

She paused in well calculated confusion. John knew what she meant. They had been strolling along the water front together and he had never felt her influence so strongly as that day. But at the words a sudden chill fell upon him and before his eyes there rose the gentle image of Ada Ferris, waiting.

Her letter never altered in tone, except that they had become a little in response to the unconscious change in his. And ever he halted between his two loves, now resolutely faithful to Ada and now overpowered by the exotic allurement of Judge Aintree's

The old life seemed very far away alluring. He had been taken up by

make his decision. was a perfect afternoon in the season he felt, somehow, that she was a tal-isman to him. Deep in his heart he knew that Lilith would never bring him happiness, but her presence drove reason from his brain and deadened his heart against all memories of the girl back east. Lilith was seated in

drawn to a distance. She had meant to capture him that day and never had she looked more

need she carried a white parasol. John Folsom looked at her and the spell was on him. He came to her side.

"Lilith," he began hoarsely, taking her hand. "I—I—" He choked; he could not continue. On his shoulder, one arm about his neck, Minuie was muttering and scolding. She meant to warn him, but John was past warn-

Just then he heard the judge calling him. "Folsom, come here!" he yelled. has enlisted poetry to her aid in the "Come and get some iced lemonade would have something very important for Lilth and yourself!". He hurried to write to her as soon as he had es away, glad of the respite, glad to comtablished himself. It was something pose himself. He must be articulate, which he could not say to her then be he must be clear-headed, for he had to

And yet he knew she would not care. She would have no scruples about usurping the other's place.

To his surprise the monkey left his shoulder and sprang to the lowest It was lonely in Manila, in spite of branch of the tree under which the men friends who took one out to din- hammock hung. Folsom hurried away ner and whom one entertained at one's and presently, coming back with the bachelor quarters. In fact John Fol- lemonade, saw something which as-

Mindanao. She was the tiniest and and now, holding her fast by the throat most affectionate creature that he had with one hand, was thrashing her with perched gravely in front of Ada Fer- ly choked, she could not scream, but, ris' photograph, examining it, evident- with both hands over her head, strove ly with approval, for she made a little vainly to ward off that shower of stunchattering noise that signified happining blows. Then Folsom came up as Lilith flung the creature from her.

Minnie crept sobbing into John's sion, stood gazing at him uneasily. "I thrashed the little beast," she

"What did she do to you?" asked

"She sat on the tree and made faces ith Aintree, Judge Aintree's daughter, at me," Lilith answered petulantly. "And I tell you, John, unless you get rid of the beast you must-" She had meant to say "get rid of

me," but something in John's face checked her.

said. "But the little wretch hates me trines of that cause. and I can't bear to be hated. I want | Speaking to her sister suffragists, to be loved, John," she added, lifting Miss Hinckley says: her face toward his.

his new understanding. "Lilith," he said, "a woman who would beat a helpless dumb brute Militant rise, demanding rights. would beat a child."

"What do you mean?" she cried. But he said no more. Holding the away. And Lilith knew. She knew of the suffrage tenets: that the mother instinct, which alone "Help the shop girls keep to honor. knew that she had irretrivably lost If you think our role domestic,

"Little mascot," said John, when he Civic cleansing, gutter cleaning, set Minnie down upon his table Let us dust and sweep the cities. "there's a long letter from some one Woman's sphere can be domestic, in Boston that we haven't answered In politics for all the nation. yet. Shall we write to her this after. Let us try, and if we blunder

at that moment and held it toward

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SECRET OF NATURE FOUND FINDS MYSTERY OF THE DEEP Fact That It Is Possible to "Taste"

Electricity Has Been But

Recently Divulged. In some forms electricity is invis-

itself is really invisible to the eye. The sense of feeling can detect the steamer Roumanian.

presence of the mysterious element,

bright, clean tin about the size of a the Azores and took it in tow. detect any taste.

electric current that is produced by lifeboats swung in the davits. the contact of the two metals, and more reserved, a little more distant, through the tongue which is very sen No other ship has reported it since.

Ambulance Miniature Hospital. The new French Schneider ambulance is a veritable portable hospital being a truck probably the larges size yet constructed and having at now. The new life was pleasant and operating room in the middle part with two smaller rooms at the ends. the colony; everybody believed that It contains an electric plant which is he and Lilith were engaged. He must used for lighting, water pumping and sterilizing, and for surgical motors. The day of his decision came. It Water is pumped in by hose from a well or pond, and, after passing of rains. John Folsom, his little com- through the ultra-violet ray sterilizer, panion perched on his shoulder, was it is stored in a tank. When the amseated in a swinging chair in Judge bulance is brought to the spot, for Aintree's garden. He had brought instance, on a battlefield, a wing in Minnie with him because she whim-pered so when he left her, and because tarpaulin on each side of the wagon,

Many Years on One Job. For continuous service on one job, Councilman Henry Glace of Mauch the hammock under the tree, and all Chunk, Pa., thinks he is entitled to the other guests had discreetly with first place. Mr. Glace entered the service of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Donio, who was found in Castro's in September, 1874, more than thirty-

WOMAN WRITES VOTE POEM

Verse May Ald Gladys Hinckley to Win Inez Milholland's Laurole; Male Imbecile Hunted.

Washington.-Miss Inez Milholland you had better watch out. Miss Gladys Hinckley, Miss Milholand's closest rival for the title of the most "beautiful American suffragist,"



Miss Gladys Hinckley.

"I'm sorry if I hurt her, John," she all about votes for women, and doc

"Dream no more of a Guinevere, A sudden loathing for her came with | Or Lady Alice Vere de Vere. Times have changed, and now the

> Man is not on the defensive, For he force has, and might makes

right." monkey tightly to him he walked In arguing for the cause, she says can hold a man, had failed her; she Change the code so badly balanced. him. He had found her out at last. Let our office be domestic;

Help us, for you long have hurt us. And Minnie picked up his pen just | Chivalry of noblest order, Now can grow if men and women Stand together, understanding.

Steamer Discovers Bark but Fate of Captain and Crew Is Like

ible, while in others it may be seen. tery of the deep, virtually paralleling vite stockmen's business. The lightning flash and the electric the disappearance of the crew of the light are easily seen, but the current schooner Marie Celeste years ago, came to port with the British tank

The Marie Celeste was found at sea and the sense of hearing may detect with a pot boiling in the galley, its and the sense of smell has been captain's papers on the cabin table known to locate the presence of the and every indication that men were wonderful power, but it has just been aboard within a few hours of its disdiscovered that we may taste electrovery. Nothing, however, ever was heard of the skipper or crew.

Metals of an opposite nature will, The story of the Norwegian bark when properly connected, throw off a Remittent, with a crew of six, is head bowed. As the lad was still in small current of electricity, and this equally strange. The Roumanian may be tasted by taking a piece of sighted the Remittent drifting near

silver dollar, and placing either above The boat's deck planks, once holythe tongue or beneath it, with a sil- stoned to a glistening white, bore the ver dollar on the opposite side. Keep marks of many feet, but there was the outer edges of the silver and the no one aboard and nothing to explain apart for a moment, and see if you can the disappearance of the master and crew. In the cabin the lockfast places Then bring the outer edges of the were undisturbed; charts and papers metals together with one above and were secure. In the breaker there the other beneath the tongue, and in- was fresh water; salt junk and bisstantly there will be a sour taste in cuits were in the stores. A mainsail the mouth. This is actually tasting the and two jibs were snugly furled and

In a gale 100 miles off Cape Henry, which in making the circuit is passing Captain Claridge lost the Remittent. The Remittent was commanded by

> THIEF BETRAYED BY A PATCH Woman Recognizes Handle work She Put on Trousers and

Bandit is Taken.

week by Mrs. William J. Mayorick of a patch she had placed on the leg of her husband's troubers resulted in the rectly. arrest of two men and the recovery from the home of one of them wagonload of articles stolen from Seattle homes. Charles Castro, from whose home the articles were recovered, was wearing the clothes, and sat opposite Mrs. Mayorick in a street car. When she questioned his right to the clothes he abused her and men

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> Expected a "Ripping" Time. A merry schoolboy was about to spend his vacation on his grandfather's farm. He expected to enjoy a great and glorious time. The day before his departure, his mother, passing his room, saw him kneeling beside a chair in the corner with his the same position when she repassed the door, some ten minutes later, the

mother stopped. "Well, Richard, what are you do-

The boy looked up pleasantly. "I'm 'most through," he announced. with a deprecatory wave of the hand. Then after another moment or so of silence, "I'm just getting my prayers said up before I go to grandpa's in the country. I 'spect I'll be too busy to say 'em there," he explained.

Why Number Is Repeated. Why does the telephone operator al-

ways repeat the number called for by a subscriber? This question probably Captain Torgersen and sailed from has occurred to nearly every one, and Rio Grande do Sul Oct. 25 for Liver- the answer is given in The New York Telephone Review. The reason is that the "calling party" may have an opportunity to correct the operator if she makes an error. The operators, however, are trained to expect some kind of an answer. Their attention being keyed up to receive a possible correction in case they make a mistake, it would be of great assistance Seattle, Wash.—Recognition last if they were given a polite "thank you" or some other affirmative answer in case they repeat the number cor-

Origin of Steeplechasing. The Grand National, though the chief event of the steeplechasing world, was not established until 1839. because the steeplechase is a late development of horse racing introduced about a century ago from Ireland. It passengers took him into custody and was originally, as the name implies, a cross-country contest between hunting men, who made some distant church steeple their winning post. The ear-The other man arrested is Toney liest recorded match of the kind was company, at the Packerton car shops, home. The police say he is a mem the spire of St. Leger church, in counrun in 1752, from Buttevant church to day and never had she looked more in September, 1874, more than thirty captivating. She was dressed all ir white, her little feet, in their neatly fitting shoes, swung to and fro with been at that particular work ever the motion of the hammock. Over her the motion of the hammock. Over her the motion of the hammock. Over her than the first regular steeplechase" followed that has been terrorizing Seattle Italians and that he is wanted in Idahs to answer criminal charges.

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Writer Reveals Fiendish Acts Committed by Turks.

Sulgar Soldiers, Maddened by Treatment of Their Countrymen, Show Moslem Troops-Women Are Horribly Mutilated.

Kabaktcha Village, pear Tchatalja. Owing partly to the fear of bloody vengeance to come for the horrors of this war, partly to more natural causes, great migratory changes are taking place in that rich eastern section of Turkey in Europe through which the Bulgars swept on their hurricane storm to Tchatalja. Though from all appearances the old regime of murder, mutilation and injustice will soon be forever ended, the fearstruck Turkish population is moving southward again toward Asia Minor. whence it came, while the Bulgar peasants of the Tchatalja district are fleeing as nervously north. Amid these scenes of exodus, one is led to think it may yet not be too late to bring some order in the Balkan racial

Meanwhile, the Turks have waged the present conflict in their old style burning, violating, massacring. Almost at the Bulgarian frontier the atrocious tale begins.

Well, the moment the war was clared the Turks began to loot and burn the Bulgar villages. But as the stern soldiers from the north pressed down winning victory after ictory, the Turkish population, perfrom the men who found their blood | gum. kin wronged and slain right and left, set off on a frantic migration to Constantinople, where they arrived in the pitiable state already known to the world. Of such Turks as stayed behind the Bulgars felt forced to kill some. Others they put to work with the army transports, still others they King Ferdinand of Bulgaria Orders left in peace, their villages intact, just as one finds also Bulgar villages. intact-where the Turks did not have time to do a thorough job.

"We expected," said a Bulgar officer with whom I talked at Tchatalja, "to | find a rich and plepteous country as we neared Constantinople. We found instead—what you see, nothing! Hardly a living being! Utter devasta-

I met an old Bulgarian woman near Tchorlu who was the first Red Cross nurse upon the ground after the terrible destruction at Lule Burgas. She said that on her way to the field hospital she was sent to the succor of a Greek village where the Turks had scattered ruin. Unlock your western ears now, and hear the truth. She found young girls lying naked by the roadside nearly dead. She found children stricken down by careless sabers. A housewife had been murdered as she kneaded her bread, the dough still on her hands. And in a bloody sack the Turks had gatheredwomen's breasts!

It is not difficult to verify such stories. They are common knowledge here. The Bulgar peasant has no imagination. He tells what he sees. I will give one more example. According to the Mohammedan religion, pork is unclean and is forbidden. For a Turk to kill a pig is thus considered a special insult to a Christian. The advancing Bulgars found many pigs shot down or stabbed in farm yards

The Bulgars began the war in a humane spirit, as such terms go in war time. But not a soldier in that army of 400,000 is ignorant now of certain fiendish evidence his comrades been tending the sick and the woundhave witnessed. In the fighting at ed.
Tchatalja, the Bulgars, having ad war vanced during the day, were fre night, besides feeling tremendous requently obliged to retire at night, leav. sponsibility. ing their wounded on the field.

When the next day's fortunes

brought them again over the same ground they found only stripped bodies gruesomely hacked, while the officers' corpses had been mutilated in a way so much more disgusting than anything I have hitherto mentioned that I cannot even write of it. I think even kindly people in their tranquil homes across the world in America will understand the reason now, when I add that should the war continue, no more Turkish wounded will be sent HE'S HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER north to be nursed in Bulgar hospit-While the Bulgars pass hereafter there will be no Turkish wounded. Doubtless there are many good Turks. No one who has seen the pale and delicate faces of the Moslem woman refugees can look on them without ing a sentence of eight years in San pity. But the basic fact remains: The ways of the Turk are not the ways of Europe.

PRISON FOR LAZY MOTHER number of years. He must not violate

ing the Matter With His Stay-Abed Wife.

London.-How to deal with a woman who persistently stayed in bed was a problem presented to the Exeter sentence grew out of the fact that the magistrates when Margaret Whatley appeared on an adjourned charge of neglecting her two children.

The husband said that his wife went to bed on December 26, and he had not seen her up until she came to the court. It had been suggested that he should leave her starve. As far as he knew, there was nothing the matter

with her. The magistrates sent the woman to

Couple Wedded Fifty Years Tearfully Separate After a Technical Charge of Abandonment is Heard.

Chicago.- A thread of romance. spun fifty years ago between the lives of John Goode and his then girl bride, was broken when the white-haired couple stood tottering before the bar in the court of domestic relations.

It was the little, bent old woman who first quavered out her story. "I guess John and I've come to the parting of the road." she began. "And -and, judge, we-we were married fifty year ago-fifty year ago."

The old man raised his head for a moment. He looked at Judge Gemmill with apology.

"You see, judge, I am a poor man, now. I sell chewing gum on a street corner and business is poor. I-can't buy her very much, any more, and you know how it is with women; they need mor'n a man.'

The aged man and woman looked wistfully into each other's eyes. "I did my best, Margaret," the man

whispered across to his wife, and the old woman blinked and whispered "I know you did, John: I know you

But the story that the court listened to was not a perfect story, for the broken thread of romance was not to

be mended. Although the technical charge of wife abandonment brought against the man was dismissed, the husband and wife parted in the courtroom, each to go a separate way for the remainder of life. "It isn't that you haven't been good

to me." the aged woman said as she hobbled from the room, "but-you haps rightly fearing vengeance in kind know how it is with you a selling The old man looked after her and

STOPS QUEEN TENDING SICK

called out his good-by answer: "Yes,

Her to Cease Work Among Invalid Soldiers.

Sofia, Bulgaria.-King Ferdinand has commanded his queen to cease her labors for invalid soldiers. She has been working very hard, both at the front and in her own hospital here, where she has German

nuns as nurses. Ferdinand is terribly afraid of infection, and will not enter a hospital or have a surgeon or nurse near him. He has kept his queen in perpetual quarantine because she has always



He has aged much since the war began, for he works day and

Before Princess Elsonor of Reuss married Ferdinand, who then was prince of Bulgaria, she had achieved world-wide fame for her charitable works. For some years she lived with the Sisters of Charity at Luebben, Germany, being practically one of them. When Japan made war on Russia in 1904, she went into the field as a military nurse and remained with General Kuropatkin's army until peace was concluded.

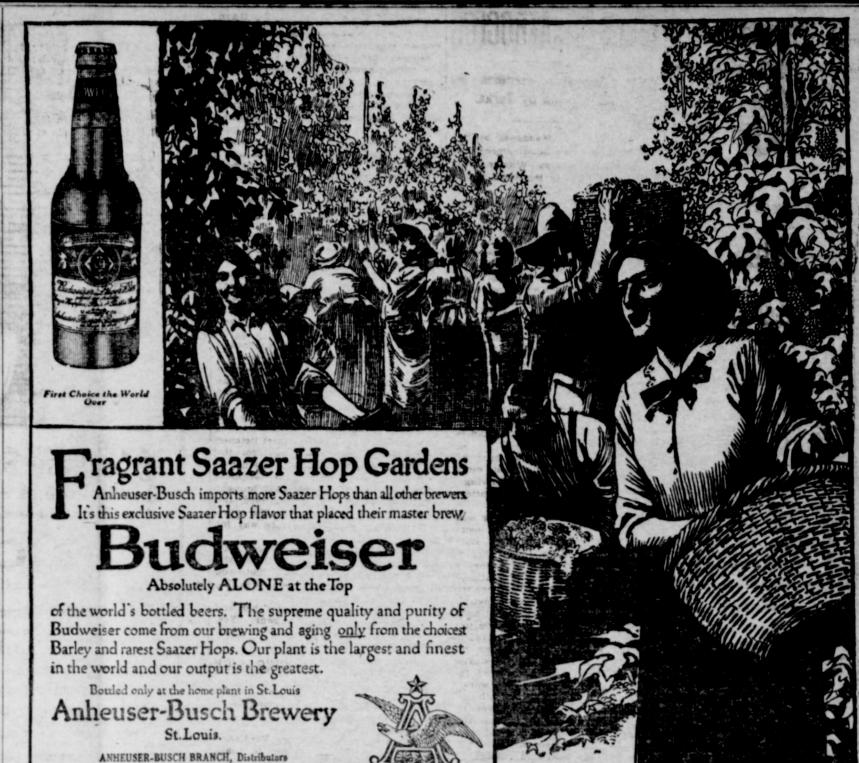
Court Order Saves Man From Prison, but Sends Him to a Ranch in California.

Riverside, Cal.-Instead of receiv-Quentin for grand larceny John Rawson, brother of Tommy Rawson, a Menifee rancher, was committed to the ranch of his brother for the same any of the terms of the sentence on London Husband Says There is Noth penalty of being sent to prison. The unusual sentence was passed by Judge Bledsoe of San Bernandino. Tommy Rawson was made a special probation officer and ordered to give his brother employment and care for him The brother, afflicted with kleptomania. has a wife and four children dependent upon him.

OLD PALS DIE SAME HOUR

New Yorkers, Each 83, Long Friends, Breathe Their Last at Fated Time.

Middletown, N. Y .- At exactly the prison for four months at hard labor, same hour Archibald Little Vall and specially requesting the medical officer Abram Wilcox, old friends and former and chapiain to look after her in the hope that regular discipline would re homes after years of illness. Each, I see eighty-three years old







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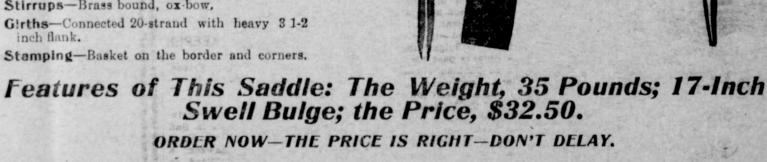
Tree-15-inch, hide covered; 17-inch swell fork. Stirrup Leathers-Heavy, 3-inch.

Tie Straps-1 5-8x5 1-2 foot. Buckle Straps-1 3-4 inch.

Rope Strap-5-8 inch.

Skirts-28-inch, wool lined.

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