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## MOST CATTLE HIGHER

ADVANCES IN BEEF STEERS THIS WIEEK RANGE FROM 10@25 CENTS.

CHOICE KINDS UP TO \$8.85

Good Run of Texas Cakefeds-Cow and Helfers Advance Unevenly -Veals Higher-Stock Cattle Stronger.

was figured that owing to the holiday character of last week supplies this week would show considerable expansion but the dope, somehow, went wrong as the total arrivals of cattle at the five leading markets shows a at the five leading markets shows a falling off, despite the fact that Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis had two holidays last week and Omaha and St. Joseph were closed for one day. Locally, receipts show a gain over last week and corresponding period a year ago. The increase was in the chart of the guaraniod a year ago. The increase was in cake-fed Texas cattle in the quaran-tine division and in shipments direct to Morris from Omaha as the result of a fire early this week in the Morris plant at Omaha which diverted cat-tle slaughtering operations of the tle slaughtering operations of the company to the local plant. There was a sharp falling off in the offerings of corn-fed native steers. Liquidation of corn-fed beeves has apparently run it's course and the trade faces the prospect of rather slim receipts

the prospect of rather slim receipts of good to choice dry lot steers for the next month or two.

With supplies well within moderate limits and demand seasonably broad local prices for nearly all grades of beef catte have advanced this week. The better grades have strengthened from day to day until at the class. from day to day until at the close steers selling above the 8 4 c mark are conservatively quoted 15 @ 20c higher, with occasional spots showing a 25c margin over a week ago. Good to choice yearlings have been elevated fully a quarter. On the plain and medium grassy steers the trade this week has been more or less uneven but with closing prices on these classes to the sciephorteed of 186 bigs by a severe storm. A young man was killed by lightning near Platts-burg and it is reported that a number of other persons were injured. The storm missed St. Joseph by a narrow margin. Heavy rains fell at a number of points east and southeast to the sciephorteed of 186 bigs high a severe storm. A young man was killed by lightning near Platts-burg and it is reported that a number of other persons were injured. but with closing prices on these classes in the neighborhood of 10 @ 15c higher. Texus cake-fed steers, of which 1500 head were marketed this week. Close 15@25c higher, regaining the loss of the previous ten days. Best of these cattle sold at \$8.00 @ 8.05. Highest price since early March was registered in the sale of two cars of high-grade Angus steers weighing 1500 lbs. at \$8.85. Mixed yearlings ranged up to \$8.75, also the highest since March. Bulk of the desirable grades of steers sold at \$8.40 @ 8.70. Quite a few yearlings sold at \$8.25 @ 8.50, with a few sales above the latter figure. Relatively few sales of native steers were made under \$8.00.

Local receipts this week total around 6,500 head as compared with 4.714 last week and 5,212 a year ago.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. eccipts of butchers' stock during week just closing have been very light and under actual needs of the trade. Brisk competition and active trading featured the daily esssions with prices tending higher throughout the period under review. Good heifers and mixed yearlings were in vig-orous demand and greatest appreciation is noticeable on such classes. The upturn is generally rated at a quarter, although there have been a few sales although there have been a few sales where this would hardly cover the gain over a week ago. Medium to fair heifery stock showing grass has also sold well this week owing to scarcity of all classes of butchers' stock, the gain amounting to 10 @ 25c from one extreme to the other. Choice scarcity of all classes of butchers' stock, the gain amounting to  $10\,\%\,25c$  from one extreme to the other. Choice to fancy yearlings sold at \$8.50\,\%\,8.75, and these prices are higher than at any time since early last March. A good class sold at \$8.25\@\,8.40, while medium to fair kinds ranged from \$7.65\@\,8.00. Most of the butcher and dressed beef cows are quotable  $10\,\%$  15c higher than a week ago. A few of the choicer grades are possibly 25c higher. Cutter and canner cows are steady to 10c higher. Choice cows sold around the \$7.00 mark, but \$5.75. steady to 10c higher. Choice cows are steady to 10c higher. Choice cows are sold around the \$7.00 mark, but \$5.75 mg.6.60 bought the big end of the medium to pretty desirable grades. A few shelly canners are selling down to \$4.25, but sales under \$4.50 have to \$4.25, but sales under \$4.50 have to \$4.25, but sales under \$4.50 have to been very supercore. The market indeed glad to confirm the announcement, and to say that after special to The Journal: The Drovet

been elevated a quarter this week, best selling at \$9.25.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Stock and feeding cattle at this pint, although showing a little weakness during latter sessions, are still retaining a good deal of the earlier advance. Today prices on the general run of stock suitable to go back EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFUL

List higher than the close of last week. During the two early sessions this week local dealers plainly showed their desire for all classes of cattle, taking over the funs in good active fashion at prices for the two days, about 20@30c above closing rates last week. The brisk country demand evident during opening days also ruled throughout Wednesday's session and buyers continued their clamor for all grades, paying fully steady prices on anything available. The following two sessions, however, experienced little trade from that source, causing yard buyers to show a tendency to shade prices to the extent of 10@15c. Heavy feeding steers have shown up in very light quota this week: in fact, nothing weighing over 1,000 lbs. was offered. The runs were composed mostly of the light and medium grades of steers. A string of 36 head of 650-lb. stock cattle sold Monday at \$7.50, making the top price paid for steers in this department for the week. Yard dealers are expecting to make a fair clearance this week and little stock.

EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFUL

Results in Jasper County Show Big

Increase From Use of Fertilizers.

Joplin, Mo., July 12.—The alfalfa and clover have just been cut at the Lasper county experiment farm, and the comparative results on the several plats of each are interesting. Each separate plat received certain treatment, except one plat of each of these two crops, used as a check plat, which received no treatment at all.

The results on the alfalfa plats were as follows: The one which had been treated with bone meal yielded at the rate of 3344 pounds per acre, the one which had been treated with lime yielded 1400 pounds per acre, while the check plat, which had not been treated at all, yielded at the rate of 320 pounds fo the acre; the plat treated with manure of the alfalfa this year and the number of other cut-tings will depend on the season.

will probably be carried over Sun-

Good active trading characterized Good active trading characterized all the sessions in the feeding cow and heifer division during the week. Yard dealers at all times showed their desire for the supplies offered, and good competition was noticed throughout the week. Today prices are quoted around 10@15c higher than those in vertex a week are

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

Arrivals in this division this week were larger than in any previous week were larger than in any previous week this year. Receipts total around 1,500 head. Practically all offerings were cake-fed steers from Texas. Thursday there were 52 cars of these cattle on saie, the largest run of cake-fed Texas steers ever received at this point in one day. Offerings met a good demand and closing prices are 15@25c higher than a week ago, showing complete recovery of the description.

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### **BAD STORM NEAR ST. JOSEPH**

Young Plattsburg Farmer Struck by Lightning and Killed.

The territory east and south of St. Joseph yesterday afternoon was visit-

The five markets show an aggregate of approximately 90,000 head, practically the same as last week and corresponding period a year ago.

OWS PULLS

oss is placed at \$300.
Rain fell in torrents at Cameron. Three inches fell in less than half an hour. The precipitation was accompanied by a strong wind, which felled trees, broke windows, and caused other damage. Some hail is also report

An inch of rain is reported from King City.

## HE BUYS IRVINE'S STOCK

J. M. Picrce of Des Moines Buys Stock in American Printing Company.

James M. Pierce, of Des Moines

to \$4.25, but sales under \$4.50 have not been very numerous. The market for cows is pretty well established on a grass fed basis now, few dry lot cows showing up in the receipts.

The bull market has continued rather draggy this week and little or no improvement in prices from those in force a week ago has been scored, except in the case of best butcher styles which are possibly a dime up. The price range in veal calf trading has been elevated a quarter this week, best selling at \$9.25. next ten years was in the county seat newspaper business in northern Misnewspaper business in northern Missouri and southern Iowa. This experience made me a large number of ac quaintances, not only in Worth an Nodaway counties, but throughou

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LIGHT SUPPLY IS ABSORBED AT STRONG TO A NICKEL HIGH-ER PRICES.

REACH \$8.90 MARK

Bulk of Sales Listed at \$8.8214 @ 8.90 -Prices Higher Than Week Ago -Receipts Larger for the Week.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 pounds and up ranged from \$8.80@ 8.90, with the bulk selling at \$8.82½ @8.90. The bulk sold yesterday at \$8.80@8.87½, a week ago at \$8.70@8.77½, a month ago at \$8.65@8.75, a year ago at \$7.40@7.50, two years ago at \$8.35@8.60 and four eyars ago at \$7.70@7.85. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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July 12 .- The Live Stock World re Cattle - Receipts. 200. Market

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KANSAS CITY, Mi., July 12.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 406. Market nom-

inally steady. 1,000. -Receipts. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., July 12.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

The National Live Stock Cattle-Receipts, 300, Market Receipts, 2,000. Market 5c

higher; top \$9.20; bulk \$9.05@9.15. Sheep—Receipts, 400. Market FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., July 12.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1,500. Market 10@ 15c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 200. Market nom-

Sheep-None reported.

## LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts

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Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1912: 1912 213,464 225,756 \*12,29 945,828 1,196,879 \*251,05 Hogs ... Sheep ...

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The above cash quotations are based on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gorden, 1005-1008 ew Corpy-Forsce Bunuing, St. 50-1008, Mo.

# GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago coard of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1054 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: P. Gordon, 1005-1052 New CorbyForsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open High Law Close Year ARRANGING FOR THE FAIR WHEAT ARRANGING FOR THE FAIR WHEAT-

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Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market, steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 9,100: Market strong to 5c higher; top \$8.95; bulk \$8.70 @ 8.75.
Sheep—Recoipts, 1,100. Market steady.

North Dakota's crops are 14.7 per cent below; New Hampshire's 13.6 and South Dakota's 41.1; Wyoming is highest above average with 9.3, follows: EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock lowed by Nebraska, 7.7: Texas, 6: Wards, Ill., July 12.—Special to The Washington, 5.5; Oregon, 5.2, and

Corn shows the most flourishing condition, standing at 103.5, as compared with its 10-year average.

## WIRELESS PHONE A SUCCESS

Conversation Is Carried on at Distance of 375 Miles.

telephonic communication has just taken place between Berlin and Vienna, a distance of some 375 miles. The tests were so promising that a foreign station, 750 miles distant from Berlin, is now being sought for further tests.

Sheep—None reported.

SIOUX CITY.

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SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 12.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market nominally steady.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000. Market strong; top \$8.85; bulk \$8.60 & 8.75. heep—Receipts, 400. Market unchanged.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET TOday's cash values: Receipts wheat, 3 cars; corn, 0 cars; oats, 0 car.

Wheat, 7 cars; corn, 7 cars; oats, 0 at remote frontier points.

CLOSING PRICES THIS WEEK 50 @ 60c HIGHER THAN WEEK AGO.

RANGE LAMBS UP TO \$8.15

Sheep Big Quarter Higher for the Week-Values 50c to \$1 Higher Than Low Point Last Week.

Cars ... 24,955 27,176 \*3,121

\*Decreases the being a shade higher, Receipts were approximately 2,709 head. A top of nt 38,39, within a nickel of the high point this week, was accord on best of the bigs and comparisons:

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\*\*Cattle Hogs Cattle Hogs Cattle Hogs Sheek, was accord on best of the bigs of the week and the part of the movement of sheep and lambs to the mo day, so that in reality marketing this week was below normal, General trend of the trade this week has been toward in their rates. The most marked advances were made during the first three days but the close was at the high point o the week on desirble the high point o the week on desirble toward. Lamb prices are supported by the first three days but the close was at the high point o the week on desirble toward. As the high point of the week on desirble toward in the properties that he will be paying the day's operations. period early last week. Sheep are closing fully 25c higher than a week previous and a good half dollar higher than the mean time eary last week.

Strahm & Feldman, who do a big shipping business in Nemaha county, Kansas, had a car of hogs up for sale here today.

Twenty or twenty-five years ago 9,-600,000 head of cattle browsed and r than the mean time eary last week. daho lan.bs made their initial ap-

> market during the week. Quality of the arrivals indicated good grazing conditions in the northwest range country. The rangers sold at \$8.15, with a nominal sort. Best native lambs sold during the week at \$8.10; bulk selling at \$7.75 @ 8.00. Native ewes formed bulk of the sheep offerings, and the better grades sold at \$4.50 @ 4.60 at the advance. A few yearlings sold at \$5.75 @ 6.00. WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by swift & Company:
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> Dressed Beef.
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> No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

pearance this season on the local market during the week. Quality of

Quality of

Rounds ....16 c Chucks ....11 4 c

Interstate After Big Show Aggregation for September Meet.

Tentative arrangements were made yesterday by W. W. Cole, secretary of the Interstate Fair and Live Stock show to be held in St. Joseph in September, for one of the biggest assottember, for one of the biggest assottember, for one of ghows now playing in M. McCarthy was listed among the M. McCarth yesterday will bring a reply at once. Cole said yesterday he was certain of

landing the attractions,
Among the shows are a wild west exhibition; the smallest midget in the world; a high-class animal show; a fat girl; an oriental show; Ferris wheel; motordrome; water circus; flea circus; electric show; glass blowers,

LUNDER 10-YEAR AVERAGE

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Government Reports Shows Corn in the Most Fourishing Condition.

Washington, July 12—Drouth and frost in certain sections of the country horought the larger state fairs. The might be suffered attrained to do all sort of the certain sections of the country horought the acreage condition of crops in the United States condition of crops in the United States condition.

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Conditions are bowled the average in the States are above average in the States and the Country and for this reason Secretary, states, except (Fennice), Alabama, Plorida, ohio, Wisconsin, Jowa, and North Central and far Vester the South Dakes, and a state fair, and several others of the South Central and far Vester the South Dakes (Top of the country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition are found in the Country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition are found in the Country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition are found in the Country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition are found in the Country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition are found the country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition are found the country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition are found the country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition are found the country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition and the country and for this reason Secretary than the average condition and the secretary than the avera

Berlin, July 12.—Successful wireless \$500 will be divided in cash prizes,

day; warmer west portion Sunday;

### ITEMS IN BRIEF

**长女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女女** T. C. Tibbles, Otto Peterson and M. P. Hudson, three well-known ship pers of Worth county, Missouri, were

car of hogs for sale, J. B. Nunnelly and T. H. Roach were listed among the regular ship-pers at this point today from Noda-way county, Missouri, Each placed one car of hogs on sale that brought satisfactory returns.

C. N. Watson, a prominent farmer and feeder of Holt county, Missouri, was on hand today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

the high point of the week on desirable stock. Lamb prices now current, compared with the close of last week are 50%60c higher, and right at 75c to \$1 higher than at the low realized him a good profit. W. O. Gaines, a big shipper of Texas affords not a ray of hope

The St. Joseph Veterinary College offers a thoroughly practice course in veterinary medicine.

Champion Feed saves corn .- Adv. R. C. Dyas, a big Kansas shipper, was in today from Jewell county with a car of hogs for this market. For Rent-220 acres fine blue grass

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

on sale here today, his shipment con-sisting of a car of hogs consigned from Johnson cuunty.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* A JOY RIDE FOR THIS CALF. \* \* Embroyo Bovine Brought to Mar- \*

stic. He says:
"I have known Mrs. Fletcher since PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 211 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Adv.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer west portion Sunday; warmer west portion Sunday; ight to moderate winds.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri and I was a boy. She was a girl and I was a boy. She was just as nice then as she is now. We didn't happen to marry then. But we are married now. That's one I put over on fate, anyway."

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WILL TAKE SEVERAL YEARS TO BRING BEEF SUPPLY BACK TO NORMAL.

### NEWER METHODS NECESSARY

Texas to Be a Bigger Factor Than Ever in Future Beef Production, Writer Believes.

Today we have but few more than half offers a thoroughly practice course in veterinary medicine.

E. Fowler, who ships considerable stock to this market from Harrison Department of Agriculture, Texas had required to the country Missouri swelled today's hor county, Missouri, swelled today's hog 1,034,000 milch cows and 5,177,000 receipts by forwarding one car. Ist of January, 1912. While we were reducing our beef cattle supply 35 per cent, we increased our beef-eating population more than 50 per cent. The high price of beef, of which the coun-

For Rent—220 acres fine blue grass pasture. Crawford Bros., Clarksdale, Mo.—Adv.

H. C. Aurand, a well-known stockman of Republic county, Kansas, sent in a car of hogs that brought a good price during the day's trade.

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

Ringgold county, Iowa, was represented here today by E. McGhuey, a well-known shipper of that locality, who brought in a car of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—Adv. Champion Molasses Feed shortens duce more. These forces tend to feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally cattle and better cattle at less cost, good with ensilage.—Adv.

> In the days of free grass, a 5-yearold steer made a profit for its owner when it sold for \$20 or \$25. It cost next he advantage of the free use of the

who wishes may obtain the list by asking.

The real comedy of the big shows will begin when the horse shoe pitching contest is started. Premiums totaling \$500 will be divided among the contestants, and the person finishing with the lowest score will be presented with a booby prize. Points to be scored have been settled as follows:

Double ringer counts fifty points: ringer counts five; leaner counts three, and near shots count one each. The \$500 will be divided in cash prizes, and in the horse shoe pitching contest sit and the person finishing with the lowest score will be presented with a booby prize. Points to be scored have been settled as follows:

FIXES LOVE AGE AT 40.

Statement of Woman Who Renounces a Fortune to Wed.

Minneapolis, Minn, July 12.—Forty

Minneapolis, Minn., July 12 .- Forty sell. booby prize has not yet been selected, and it is possible that the public will be allowed to name it by a voting contest.

This is what Mrs. Walter F. Morrison of Chicago thinks. She has given soid, some have gone to small stock farmers, but much has fallen in the carrying R. F. Fletcher of Columbus, O., and has this to sell again. The stock farmers may be carrying a few head of cattle on their holdings of a section or two, but there Of the millions of acres of big

WEATHER FORECAST.

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Usual 20 per cent commission allowed estmasters, who are authorized to take oubscriptions,

With hogs selling close to 9 cents it does not take a very wide feeding margin to make cattle show a profit in the feedlot.

The conflict in the provision pit over July pork between the "bears" and "bulls" is waxing warm. Develop the next two weeks will be worth

souri river markets. They are good have received some feed besides pasones, too. An 8-car string sold here ture grass have kept up their usual yesterday at \$8.15 with only a 5 per June milk flow. The farmer who alcent sort. Weights were unusually lows his cows to hustle for themselves heavy for this season of the year.

over the story that the government low the cows to drop off in milk yield weather bureau hopes to be able to in order to save a few dollars on the predict the weather a year in advance. liicks has been making a good living bluegrass, must get its new growth by doing that for a good many years, from the roots, and if it is to make

and the factories, and the difficulty grows much more rapidly after it is experienced in finding then, suggests up a couple of faches than when it is that the great question in this country closely cropped. By observing this is seen going to be "Who's going to do point favorable weather conditions the work." ... H

of England, which awarded him a if it is allowed to drop off it can never diploma of honorary membership. The be regained. Money spent for feed that My heart goes round with the vessels My wild heart, my child heart, in English society, which is regarded as Mr. Wilson his diploma "for his

farming decided to build a silo. He grain and hay in order to maintain the different kinds of silos and found usually used for this purpose, sorwell as any other and last practically year because the drouth came so very the

to be used in building this silo. At that that of using it as a green feed. For time the dairy department had a set the farmer who is lucky chough or study. of 14-foot forms that were being used wise enough to have si'age the prob- Wants All to Work .-- Mrs. John in an adjoining county. He made arrangements to rent them as soon as the best and cheapest food for this reference to political affiliation, in the they were available, and also arpurpose. This experience should prove the Congressional Women's Welfare branch of the National Civic Federaranged for the dairy department to a lesson to those farmers who have branch of the National Civic Pederasend him a man who would show him empty silos and to those who can after a will probably be the officials, how to use the forms so that he would ford to build silos but have neglected ators to take an interest in the work waste no time in figuring this out for to do so. A supply of classe at a time proposed. himself.

His silo was built 14 feet in diame ter and 30 feet high. He had some very heavy corn growing on soil that had previously grown cuwpeas several times and that had also been manured. It required 10 acres of this corn to fill his silo.

This is part of a letter he writes concerning his experience; "My clover hay is up in fine shape and my second cutting of alfalfs is 12 inches high. Our pasture is dry just like everybody's but my silo enabled me to keep my cattle off the pasture until it was up high enough to shade the ground. it is now almost knee high. That shows the effect of a silo. My neighbors' cattle lost an average of 20 pounds each during the wintering process while mine showed an average gain of 125 pounds. I fed them this 10 acres of silage and about a dollar's worth of corn fodder each. I made enough money to interest any audience and I expect to hit the top when I ship this September, I think I will either build my silo higher or will build another."-P. M. Brandt, Missouri Experiment Station.

## KEEPING UP THE MILK COW.

The amount of cream sold by Missouri farmers has diminished about one-third during the last three weeks. Commercial growers of plams and Phis decrease is largely due to the peaches who have tried thinning conple, practical methods of increasing twenty-five additional police officers to be appointed, three will be women. recent severe drouth that has dried up good frost,

# Daddy's Bedtime

The Little Ants Have Their



swinging and slanting their prows to the ocean panting

e tide runs out of the harbor

The slow tide, the low tide, the ebb

Are rounding and turning their bows

to the landward, yearning To breathe the breath of the warm

sweet strand And rest in the sight of the high

In rising and falling with mystical

At morn to range where the fat

At night to a harbor in love's true

With the hearts that understand.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Both are Now Lawyers-Mrs, Chas.

Starkey of Ashtabula, Ohio, passed be examination for lawyers the other

Woman Chief Market Clerk-Mis

\* \* \*

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Cotton crepe is now being used for overs for summer pillows.

Plain custard, cold and poured over

three cupfuls of sliced oranges makes

Good sandwiches can be made of bread cut thin and buttered, then spread with lettuce leaves and smeer-

Grapes and apples are among the most nutritious fruits and should be freely eaten, even by the most deli-

When iced tea is desired for luncheon or dinner it should be pre-

pared in the morning. When ready to serve, pour it on the sugar, ice and lemon already in the glasses.

a delicious summer pudding.

napkins.

case on the leaves.

o' the tide passe

To hold their haven and stay!

through it.

I was coming home this evening." said daddy to Jack and Evelyn, "I pleted Experts declare the proposed saw an odd sight. A little brown ant was rushing around wildly as I came along the path.

"'Oh, dear; oh, dear,' he was crying; 'some one has spilled the sand into our halls! The queen and all the children are alone in there and

hungry! Whatever shall we do? "Just then another little brown ant came rushing up and then another and another. Soon they all were at work carrying the sand out of the passage-

ways to their home. "By and by they had builded one of those little heaps of sand which we call ant hills, but which are only the dirt which the auts carry away when they are

tunneling out their real homes underground. "The first little brown ant stayed out to fan himself after his work, while the other ants when they had opened up the halls rushed in to see how their

dear queen and the children were getting along. "I made bold to ask him what the trouble had all been about, and he said that a boy had trodden down the sand that the ants who carried it out had carelessly left too near to the door of their house. Some of the sand had rolled into their doorway and filled up the hall so they could not get in while

the ants who were in could not get out. 'You see, we were out looking after the cattle today,' the little ant said. " 'Cattle' Your daddy queried.

"'To be sure,' my little brown friend made reply. 'We have a splendid drove of them on that rosebush over there.'

"I looked, but could see nothing but the little white insects that have been eating my rose leaves.

"I murmured that I could see no cattle, and the ant was quite annoyed. "Why, you were looking right at them, he insisted. Then he told me that of the voter may be made. These will the white bugs were the ant cattle and that I must be very, very careful not

to bother them. "You may be sure that I felt quite guilty, for I had in my pocket at that

very moment a package of white hellebore to put in water and sprinkle over the rosebushes. Hellebore will kill the little insects.

"You see, the ants milk the little white bugs just as cows are milked. They ments in the July option market for are very ford of the sweet milk which they get in this way. "I didn't promise the little ant; but, now that I think it over, it does seem

idaho lambs are showing up at Mis- the pastures. Only those cows that IN WOMAN'S REALM on the parched mistures is making a mistake. Not only is it hard on the Irl R Hicks probably will smile pastures but it is false economy to al-TURN O' THE TIDE. The tide flows in to the harbo he bold tide, the gold tide, the flood of the sunlit sea— I the little ships riding at anchor

rather mean to go and kill off the little ants' cows, doesn't it?"

feed bill. The grass, especially the The Davenport Democrat says the the largest amount of feed it must be demand for laborers, from the farm allowed to get a fair start. Grass

will result in good late pastures. In And the little ships rocking at anorder to take advantage of these good late pastures and to profit by the Former Secretary of Agriculture higher price of butterfat which is

James Wilson has been signally honor- paid in the fall and winter the milk ed by the Royal Agricultural Society yield of the cows must be kept up, for

of course depend upon the kind of feed that is at hand, If possible, the A SHO SAVED THE PASTURE. | feed should be succulent and cheap, if Last summer a Cooper county man not it will probably be profitable to who is up to date in his ideas about feed the higher priced dry feeds, as investigated the respective merits of the yield. The green feeds which are that a concrete silo will keep silage as ghum and corn, are not to be had this forever. He decided to build one. early. But where a green feed is He wrote to the dairy department available it should be fed. The farm-band passed at the same time, and of the university at Columbia and er whose out crop is too short to bind asked for information about the forms can put it to no better purpose than to a man and wife at the same time. tike this means dollars saved.

## THE HORSE'S VACAPION.

I'm going to have a vacation; I don't know where it will be; I know it's away from the city, And that is enough for me.

They say I shall roam in pastures, And roll in the fresh green grass; Where neither street cars nor autos Can terrify me as they pass,

I'm going to leave off my harness I'm going to caper and run;

Perhaps I shall have companions To join with me in my fun. I shall dip my nose in the water Of a brook that sings its way Through this wonderful, sweet, green

There are trees with wide-spreading branches To shelter me from the sun; Bushes that I can nibble

Where I for a time shall stay

When weary of frolic and fun, shall sleep a night in the open

With stars shining over my head; he air blowing fresh in my nostrils, And the soft grass for my bed. Good-by to the hard city pavements,

Where the scorching sun beats down;
To feed bags and stuffy stable—
I'm going away from the town,

I'm going to have a vacation The first one I've ever had.
Out in the country I'm going,
Do you wonder that I am glad?
—Helen M. Richardson.

## CITY GETS MODEL CHARTER

Cleveland, O., Is to Abolish All Party Elections and Have Recall System.

Cleveland, O.-Non-partisan elec tions, with the absolute abolition of political parties, as far as municipal affairs are concerned, is assured to Cleveland in the terms of the new city charter, which has been com-

charter is a model. Nominations by petition instead of by primaries and the preferential system of voting in elections are to be first inning and held the Witches leading features of the new govern scoreless, only two hits being made mental system of the city.

It is aimed to simplify election may to the Holland pitching staff, is exchinery and give the greatest possible pected to join the team today or toexpression to the will of the voters, morrow. who not only are to have their first choice for each office counted, but their second, and other choices as

well. The mayor, and twenty-six members of the council are the only city off cials who are to be elected under the new charter. All the others are ap pointive. Candidates for the elective positions are to certify their names backed by the signatures of voters to the board of elections and be placed upon a non-partisan ballot, carrying no party designations of any kind, and on which the names are to be ro

tated. There are to be three columns in which cross marks indicating the will be headed. "First choice," "Second voter may mark his first and second choice for each office, and then may designate as many 'other choices" as Sioux City. he sees fit. If no candidate for office Topeka ...... receives a majority of the first choice Wichita votes, then the second choices are to be counted with the first choices. If no one has a majority of both first and second choices, the "other choices" are to be added, and a majorty of all reckoned in determining the

The recall is to apply to all elective officials. The mayor may be recalled Cable Stretched Across a German ipon the petition of 15,000 voters, and councilman may be recalled upon the petition of 600 of his voting constituents.

The mayor and councilmen are elected for two-year terms.

The mayor is to have the veto, but it is to be nullified to a large extent lin. by the provision that any measure may be passed by the council over the veto by a majority vote.

To lift their wings to the wild wide Ordinances may be initiated by peti And venture a voyage they know tions which contain the names of 5,000 voters.

## "DECAPITATED" HIS AUDIENCE

Washington Negro Expresses His Opinion on Lecture to Vice-President Marshall

he told the story to a group of senators in the lobby, while on his way



Vice-President Marshall.

Achsah Lippincott was appointed chief market clerk of Philadelphia last week at a salary of \$1,000 a year. She gro, an ambitious member of the Young Men's Christian association, headed the civil service eligible list, with a higher average than the three who asked him deferentially if he men competitors. She will be assigned to make a study of market houses in other cities with a view to improving the condition of the Philadelphia mar-

said the negro. highly, indeed." "We'd 'preciate it

during the winter, perhaps, I might find time."

"That'll be fine," exclaimed the ne-In the summer delightful informed gro. "We enjoys the talks so much. ful Revenue officers were not entertaining may be done with the help of paper tablecloths, dishes and day and he completely decapitated the entire outfit had been removed. Senator Works gave us one last Sun- and made a raid, only to find that the audience."

War on Germ Carriers.

Berlin.-The Berlin Clinical Weekly announces that an unnamed donor has promised \$2,500 for the discovery of a method of ridding so-called "bacillus carriers" of the bacilli infesting their Tongue for sandwich filling should be mixed fine and rubbed to a paste with mashed boiled eggs, seasoned with vinegar and butter.

Carriers" of the bacilli infesting their systems. Cases of this kind, like that of the famous "Typhoid Mary" of New York are commoner than is supposed, and the persistence of typhoid bacilli is the commonest form of atfliction. The Clinical Weekly asserts than an analysis of all the reported When making apple pie the flavor is much improved and the apples will keep in good color if a few drops of lemon juice are squeezed over the apple just before the crust is put on.

San Francisco: The heard of the crust of the color of the

San Franciscol-The board of super-

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BASEBALL NEWS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WITCHES COP THE OPENER.

First of Series Goes to Kansas Team by a 4 to 1 Count.

By scoring four markers in the first frame off Chellette, the Jobbers won yesterday's game, for the best the Drummers could do was one run off Perry, although they made 10 hits to neir opponents' 8. Crutcher relieved Chellette in the

of his delivery. Cliff Healy, the latest acquisition

OTHER RESULTS YESTERDAY.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Sloux City, 6; Denver, 0.
Des Moines, 7; Topeka, 7.
Omaha-Lincoln game postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 11; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 5. Washington, 5; Detroit, 2. St. Louis, 3, Boston, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 6; Boston, 4. Pittsburg, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3. New York, 14; Chicago, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

STANDING OF TEAMS WESTERN LEAGUE Won, Lost.

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

## ODD DEATH TO MOTORISTS

Road Killed a Husband and Wife. Berlin.-Herr Rudolf Plunz, a Ber-

in jeweler, and his wife were killed a extraordinary circumstances while netoring on a recent night near Ber With their two daughters they were turning home in a motor car when in the dark the car ran into a thick

wire cable stretched taut across the road between two heer. Herr Plunz, who was driving, and his wife had heir necks broken by the cable, which struck them beneath the chin, and heir heads were practically severed from their bodies. Herr Plunz's backbone was also broken. One of the daughters escaped with severe bruises; the other was uninjured Washington.-The vice-president, as Both bent down and dodged the wire.

The police are proceeding on the theory that the placing of the wire to the capitol, was accosted by a ne- across the dark roadway, on both sides of which are dense pine woods was the act of criminals who intended to commit a robbery. Another par ty of motorists, friends of the Plunz family, was immediately behind, and it is assumed that the oriminals, fearing capture, made off through the woods, as soon as they realized that they would have to reckon with the occupants of the second car.

The police authorities of the Im perial Automobile club offer a reward of £225 for the apprehension of the criminals. Two Polish workmen have been arrested on suspicion. The only clew so far is that the cable was stolen from a dredger at clay works near the scene of the crime, which is ten or twelve miles northwest of Berlin.

A note of tragic romance is supplied by the fact that Herr Plunz, who had been living apart from his wife, had effected a reconciliation only the day before and took his family for a motor car ride to celebrate the re-

## WOMEN RAID WILDCAT STILL

Surprise Moonshiners and Partly De molish Liquor-Making Outfit In Georgia.

Rome, Ga.-Suspecting the existence of a "wildcat" still in their community and the almost open sale would not deliver an address before of liquor, a party of women from West Armuchee searched the woods "It would sho'ly be an honah foh in that section until the alleged still us to have you, Mr. Vice-President," was found. According to the women, they surprised a party of moonshiners in the midst of their operations "It would be a pleasure for me," and a hasty and disordered retreat said Mr. Marshall. "Some time later, followed upon the approach of the "raiders." The women made an of fort to demotish the equipment of the "That'll be fine," exclaimed the ne place, but were only partly success-gro. "We enjoys the talks so much. ful. Revenue officers were notified

Young Negro Hurled to Death. Bolton, Va .- A negro youth, about nineteen years old, was hurled into the Winooski river, near here, and drowned. The boy was an unwilling participant in the game of "snap the whip," which four other negroes resorted to in trying to make him confess the theft of their dinner pails. The boy denied the theft, and they tried to force a confession

French Discover New Fad. Paris.-Foot-reading as an alternative to palmistry is now the fashion

able fad in Paris. Among the most ardent adepts of the alleged science is the Countesse Mellusine de la Roche foucauld, a descendant of the great She declares many distin guished men of letters are adherents

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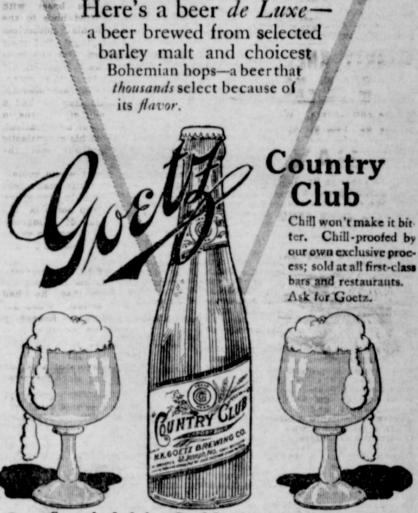
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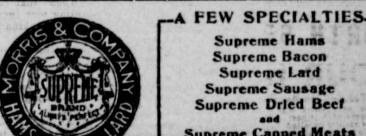
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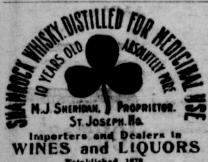
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But the Right One Was Near. and Quickly Settled a Vital Situation.

MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD. RIDGE.

Like a man running into a shower of gold, a pauper finding a diamond in denly discovering an elixir of life, Dugald Morris gave a great shout as he "Walt Reeves doesn't know me-me, on a park bench a brief, but to him vitally suggestive item. It ran: "Hon-orable Walton Reeves of Colorado, newly elected congressman, is at the Hampton hotel."

A vivid picture dream ran riot in the a sudden blaze of golden sunshine had clouds. He had drifted here to the honest indignation and excitement. In year. nation's capital with his motherless a flash it had occurred to him that FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. governmental position. He had been him. Raised to a position of pride and quarter century in the northland influence, the ingrate had forgotten Charles Russell, the Indian artist of and would be glad to settle down. the friends of his humble youth! Lecturer, manager of an operatic impulses and as sturdily met the seamy side.

"It's luck. I knew it would come!" and here up at the top notch is the young man I befriended! Congress better call an officer." man! Well, then, all I have to get is his word to obtain any position I want. clared Morris staunchly.

I must tell Beulah." Dugald Morris was a triffe depressed the newcomer. when he imparted to his daughter the nspiring information that he had strange quiver crossed Beulah's face. at Frankton, and I thought-" Then she flushed, and when the story was ended she said simply:

"I would ask no favors of a person who has possibly long since forgotten



as, and who probably has newer acquaintances to consider.'

"Oh, don't you think it!' cried the inthe world loved him. "I reckon you have forgotten what close friends he and I were five years ago down at route of ground. Frankton. When he got a call on a flush at the time. Then that big chance with the lecturing tour came along for us and we left Frankton. I

have never heard from him since." "It may be some other Reeves." suggested Beulah.

"Oh, no. It was to Colorado our friend went. I'll be glad to see him, outside of what help he may give me in getting a political jeb."

Beulah turned aside as if to busy herself at her work. There were tell-tale tears in her eyes. She had a heart secret she had never told to anyone not even to her father. There had been a romance to the going away of Walton Reeves. He had never asked could be he had indicated to her that he would think constantly of her while away. He had interested her in his future. He had led her to believe that when that future was assured they

must become "great, great friends," Beulah had put aside the shattered remnants of that old love dream. Her father's disclosure, however, could not help but open up the old wound. She was too cheery-hearted and philosoph ical to allow it to burden her bright spirit. If she had been nothing, as it had turned out, to the poor, struggling surveyor, what could she hope for from the neglectful lover elevated to a

She said nothing as her father got ready the next morning to call at the Hampton hotel. She even froned out his best but rusty tie, brushed and mended his coat and sent him on his way with a smile. Her heart ached a bit, but she did not mind that now. Dugald Morris arrived at the hotel to find that the Hon. Walter Reeves occupied Suite A on the parlor floor.

He was admitted to the ante room. An officious usher asked his business "I want to see Walt Reeves," replied bugald in his blunt, friendly way.

Name, sir, if you please?"

Very carefully the night previous Merris had cleaned one of his eld-time cards he had used when he was in the lecturing field.

"My name will be enough," he said, 'but there you are.'

Morris was so filled with pleasing anticipations of the warm welcome he felt sure he would receive that he paced the room impatiently until the usher returned.

"Sorry, sir," announced the latter, returning the card, "but Mr. Reeves doesn't know you.

"What's that!" fairly shouted Morris. He was so overcome that he fell the dust of the street, an invalid sud- straightway to the nearest chair and stared unbelievingly at the usher. read in a newspaper he had picked up Dugald Morris, who-oh, say! there's will conduct a party of writers, artists some mistake."

mind of Morris. It seemed as though hands. He thought harder than he had country. A film company will send come to illumine a life beset with jumped up. His face was flery with party will return about the end of the daughter, Beulah, hoping to find some | Walton Reeves did not want to know | clude Mr. Cornwall, who has passed a governmental position. He had been him. Raised to a position of pride and

troupe, traveling salesman, he had a quivering, "you go back to your master and George Fraser, chronologist. sure living only about six months in and tell him that old Dugald Morris is the year. Always loyal and patient, in this room, wants the eighty-seven Athabasca Landing by rail, along the Beulah had catered to his enthusiastic dollars he paid out for him five years Athabasca river to the Mackenzie ago, and that he won't stir a peg from river by way of Lesser Slave and here until he gets it-with interest!"

"What's that?" voiced a portly, digpiped the optimistic little man jubi- nifled man, appearing at the doorway ing Dawson and Whitehorse and golantly. "Just to think of it-five years, of the inner room. "Dugald Morris? ing thence to Herschell's island. eighty-seven dollars? Jones, you had

"Eh, you? eh, I've made a mistake, and I'm sorry to have troubled you," project, is the head of the Northern found a real friend at last. When her said Morris in a crestfallen way, "You Trading company, which operates a father named Walton Reeves a see, I knew a Walton Reeves years ago line of boats on northern waters. He

> of Morris appealing to him. "He is trated the interior. my secretary. This way, Mr. Morris.

The high heart of hope and delight of Dugald' Morris rose chokingly as two minutes later the real object of his search gave him the welcome of his life! And then explanationmoney sent to Morris at Frankton, returned unclaimed. Advertisements inserted in the nerspapers, unseen by Morris. And finally, a vital, eager question from the young man: "And Beulah-that is, Miss Morris?

She is-is still single?" "Oh, yes; she would never leave her old father!" vaunted Morris.

He changed his mind as coming home two evenings later, puffed up a trifle with the consciousness of at last having a fat government job, he found two consciously smiling persons on the

"It's all right, Mr. Morris," observed Walton Reeves with a gay, happy laugh. "Beulah isn't going to leave you, and neither am I: we are simply going to take you in to live with both

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.) CRIPPLE HAD THE SPEED

Sprinter Who Has Established Records Found Himself Far Outclassed in Chase.

John Craig Hammond, who steered publicity for Wilson during the campaign, has returned to New York from the flood district of the west. Mr. genuous Morris, who loved all the Hammond is about as heavy as a world and therefore fancied that all hairpin. Any time that he can get properly startled he can sink the intercollegiate sprinting record on a

"One day," avers Mr. Hammond, "I surveying job out in Colorado he owed money in Frankton that I paid, being Ohio. Ahead of me I spied a man 1901 in England for desertion, and she hobbling painfully on two crutches. then became the wife of Captain Beat-Suddenly I heard the cry: "'Dam's busted! Run for your

lives? "So I ran for my life. On ahead I could see the cripple getting over the \$125,000,000.

he shook me off. "'You carry these crutches, mister, said the unfortunate, 'and give a crip- GIRL SKI JUMPER SAVES TWO

ple a chance." it was almost an hour later before he finally succeeded in running down the cripple in the uplands of Columbus Beulah to be his wife, but plainly as and returning his crutches. New York Times.

Triumphant Blind Man. 20 4 04

has ever taken the full course of four in the world. years in medicine and passed the prespatients at the municipal tuberculosis pelled to remain in a small cave.

hospital in the last fourteen results.

His diagnosis is made wholly by such.

He can give the exact temperature by were on the verge of death from Gov. Major to Call Upon Highway feeling the skin, and an exact pulse starvation from exposure. without the aid of a watch. At fourteen he graduated from the Illinois State Hospital for the Blind, and traveled over the country selling typewriters, finally earning money to enable him to study medicine.

Gold to the value of more than \$6,-000,000 is expected to be taken out of the Klondike this summer, the amount having increased regularly since the not be injured, and that the operation lowest mark was reached in 1907, less than \$3,000,000.

The International Automobile Exposition at St. Petersburg, which was formally opened on May 18, 1913, expected to get out himself and work of a large variety of cars, German

J. K. Cornwall Will Guide Expedition on Mackenzie.

Party of Writers and Artists Will Explore the Far North That Ita Resources May Be Made Known to All.

Edmonton, Alta.-James K. Cornwall of Edmonton, member of the provincial parliament for Peace river, and moving-picture photographers "I have reported my message, sir," down the Mackenzie river, in the hinresponded the man incisively, and terland of Alberta, to the fringe of waiting for the visitor to vacate the the Arctic circle, to show the life of the Indian, fur trapper, traders and Sugaid Morris bowed his head on his settlers and the development of the ever thought before. Suddenly he two machines and an operator. The

Among others the party will in quarter century in the northland; Montana: Emerson Hough, author and "Young man," he spoke, his voice special writer; P. K. Miller, scientist.

> The route is from Edmonton Great Slave lakes, down the Mackenzie to Porcupine, to the Yukon, visit

The explorers, traveling in scows skiffs and steamers, will visit the nu "Not until I see Walton Reeves!" de- merous trading posts in the north, and it is probable that several photo-"I am Walton Reeves," announced plays will be worked out by the real pioneers of the country.

Mr. Cornwall, who is financing the has been over thousands of miles of "Oh, you mean my nephew and the virgin territory, and is known namesake," smiled the congressman, among the dwellers of the north as something in the earnest, honest face far as any white man has yet pene-

## YOUNG ADMIRAL GETS FLEET

Beatty, Who Married a Daughter o Field, Takes Charge of British Dreadnaught Squadron.

London .- Rear-Admiral David Beatty, the youngest officer of his rank in the British navy, took command of the First Battle Crulser Squadron

Field of Chicago. She was married in



1891 at Chicago to Arthur Tree, a son High Interest Retard Agriculture and of Lambert Tree, and she has a son ty, a chum of King Edward. She has a son by the second union, who will share with her other boy the greater part of the Field fortune, estimated at

ground like a giant swing. By and by I caught up to him. In natural ty resigned his place as naval secrecompassion I sought to aid him, but tary to Winston Churchill.

### Mr. Hammond further alleges that Rescues Friends From Starvation and Exposure When Lost in Snowstorm.

sen of Christiania, Norway; Miss Emfly Ellertsen of Chicago and Miss Alma Tredge of this city arrived on a Dr. Jacob W. Bolotin, who has just Scandinavian American liner recently. been appointed attending physician at the tuberculosis hospital of the Dunstrian Assistance of the attractive outdoor the tuberculosis hospital of the Dunstrian Assistance outdoor type, with blond hair, rosy cheeks and ning Asylum, Chicago, is not only lithe figure, and are considered the ning Asylum, Chicago, is not only lithe figure, and are considered the blind, but is the first blind man who best women ski-runners and jumpers

Miss Tredge and Miss Christiansen ent Illinois examination for medicine had a thrilling experience when they and surgery. He is only twenty-five were lost in a snowstorm in the moun-years of age, but has examined 3500 tains and for three days were com-

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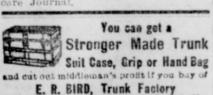
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NEED CHEAP MONEY.

Parliament May Act.

Lincoln, July 12,-What the farm ers of England need is cheap mone This, at any rate, is the opinion of writer in one of the London dailles.

A system of providing cheap mone: common upon the Continent among the agricultural situation, encourage areas, increase employment, and pos sibly increase wages at the same time, it is the provision of cheap money. He admits that all farmers do not desire it, but most farmers at some period or periods feel that if they had a little more money at command at advantageous rates as regards interest they would be able to take advantage of the situation, to the benefit not only New York .- Miss Augusta Christian of themselves and agriculture at large,

but of the whole nation. The advantages would be all the greater to the farmers if they could obtain the loans without the prospect of the same being called in with that rapidity which too frequently charac-terizes the action of the ordinary banking concern, and still more the

money lending" fraternity.

There is already a bill before Parliament to assist small holders in a matter of this sort. Another bill will shortly be introduced by a Unionist member to assist larger farmers to

Overseers to Aid in Scheme.

plementing his announcement that he Macon, Ga.—To prevent her feuryear-old son from being disfigured for
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young society woman of this city,
permitted physicians to take skin
from 25 different places on her body
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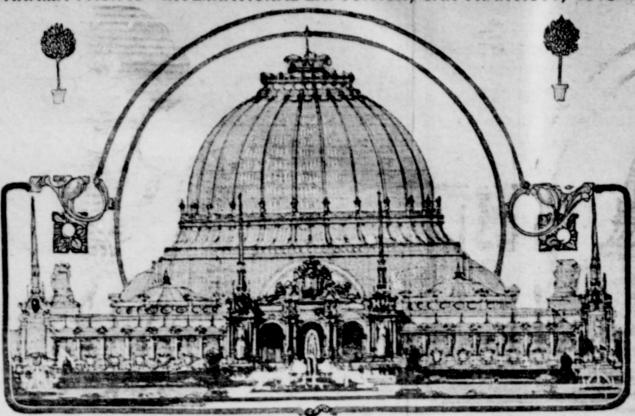
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## PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915



ORTICULTURAL BUILDING at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The building will be 630x298 feet and will be one of the most notable structures of the kind ever built, being composed almost entirely of glass; set in the west end of the south garden, opposite the Palace of Education, its glittering dome, 165 feet high, seen as one of the striking features by those who enter the exposition from the tropical south garden.

## PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915



ECTION of the great central court, the Court of the Sun and Stars, designed by Messrs. McKim, Mead and White. This court, approximately 750x900 feet, will divide the main rectangle of exposition buildings from north to south. Upon the east of the court figures-elephants, camels, Arab warriors-symbolical of the Orient will surmount a huge arch, the Arch of the Rising Sun, larger than the Arc de Triomphe; upon the west of the court the story of the setting sun will be depicted; surmounting the arch upon the west prairie schooners and fig. still regard her as previously. ures of ploneers who pushed across the western plains will be shown.

hattan, but even without this legisla-

tion it is probable that in a few

months the last of the old horse cars

will have been driven to the barns,

When the public service commission

took office on July 1, 1907, there were

16 horse-car lines in operation. Of

these four have been abandoned and

six are now wholly or partially oper

line, from the Desbrosses street ferry

across town to East Twenty-fourth

street; the Bleecker street line, from

Bleecker street and Broadway to

Fourteenth street and Ninth avenue;

the Chambers street line, from Cham-

bers street ferry to Grand street ferry:

in. Metropolitan cross-town line, from

Desbrosses street ferry to Grand

street ferry; the Seventeenth and

but Jurors Are Obdurate, and

Memphis, Tenn.-Judge and jury

court's record without the signature of

C. E. Murrell, railroad fireman, was

that the evidence showed self-defense

and directed a verdict of not guilty.

After consultation with members of

write the verdict. Judge Palmer ex-

plained that he could permit no other

verdict to stand, in view of the testi-

"You have a right to your opinion."

Finally, however, the verdict was

The father at once rendered first

aid and the bleeding was not serious.

Later a doctor dressed the wounds

and the young man is recovering. He

written, but the jurors carried their point to the extent of not affixing their

the wrist, disjointing it perfectly.

and he had dope so.

retorted Cooney, still obdurate, "but

you are not the keeper of my

conscience."

eignatures.

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Governor of New York Expected to Sign Bill Doing Away With the Ancient Type-Old Horse Cars Are Doomed.

New York.-By the introduction of a new style of street car the New ated by storage battery cars. The York Railways company is about to six still running are the Avenue C save the good people of this city an annual climb from the level of the street of 125,000 miles a year, and a descent to the street of exactly the same length. It has come about through its engineers recognizing that it was ridiculous to make their passengers continue every time they boarded a street car to climb above all the machinery and that a little ingenuity would enable them to design a car with practically no climb-

Once the figures are given anyone can verify this calculation for himself. In the year ended June 30, 1912. the New York Railways company and predecessor, the Metropolitan JUDGE AND JURY IN CLASH Street Railway company, carried just under 264,000,000 passengers. The Jurist Orders Verdict of Acquittal, height of the step of the so-called stepless car from the street is ten inches and the height of the old-style car, which it is to replace, is about 40 inches. Consequently there is a clashed in the second division of the saving of 30 inches every time a criminal court here, and as a result, passenger gets on or off the car, and a verdict acquitting a man of a murthis works out at 125,000 miles a year der charge was made a part of the for the entire system.

The double-decked, stepless car, the jurors. which bears so strong a family resemblance to the other new style of charged with having murdered Moss car, will continue, however, for some Todd. Presiding Judge Palmer ruled time alone in its glory.

It was only after considering carefully the many different brands of street car in use in other cities that the jury, Foreman Cooney refused to the New York Railways company evolved the side-door, stepless, prepayment car. Montreal, for example, has a side-door, prepayment car, and Philadelphia prides itself on its "near-side car." The latter was inspired by the desire to provide room for more passengers and to enable them to enter and leave at such a point that they would encounter as little as possible

of the mud of the street, While the newest thing in street cars is being installed in New York, the oldest is about to be abandoned. New York has for several years been the only one of the big cities to retain horse cars. In some instances this was necessary because of congested traffic, but new subways have relieved this to such an extent that electric power now is practical. Governor Sulzer now has under con

### sideration a bill requiring all street car companies of the city to cease op erating horse cars after January I next. This measure has passed the legislature, and if accepted by the governor, will affect six lines in Man-

Arkansan Appeals to U. S. Courl in Breach of Promise Case.

Girl Given Verdict of \$100,000 by Jury That Was Out Thirty Minutes in Federal Court at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark -The Supreme court of the United States is to have \$100,000, the full amount asked. the unusual experience of reviewing a breach of promise case which, in the federal circuit court here, was compared to the play "Everywoman," by the attorney for the plaintiff.

William C. Faucette has appealed to that tribunal the judgment of \$100,000 given to Loda Anderson, who charged that he had broken his repeated promises to marry her.

Eighteenth streets line, from Broad-Miss Anderson told the jury that way to the Twenty-third street ferry, Faucette came into her life when she and the Sixth avenue-Desbrosses street ferry line, from Sixth avenue left her mother's boarding house on ing: "It is unusual for a buil to give and Third street to the Desbosses errands and always talked to her. complimenting her beauty and commenting on what fine clothing would

> Jan. 1, 1911, she testified, she went to his office at his invitation. Soon after that, she told the jury, he sent her to Central college at Conway, Ark., to fit her to become his wife She said that there was not any time



mais no explanation beyond the statement that Christ has ordered him to cut off his hand if it offended him marry her. He provided for all of her and make her declare she loved him



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Central college because the president disapproved of her acquaintance with Faucette and she went to Springfield While in the latter city she re ceived several endearing letters. This was after she had copied, at Faucette's request, she testified, a letter releasing him from their engagement She said that he asked her to do this merely to please his family. He would

Faucette's defense was an attack on Miss Anderson's character.

Attorney Chamberlain, for the plainiff, in summing up the case to the fury, drew his argument from the play Everywoman," and quoted the play defense, drew a picture of the business man as a prey of designing wom-

Judge Trieber in his charge to the fury stripped the case of romance and sentiment and asked the jury to decide two questions:

Was there an engagement to wed? And was Faucette responsible for Loda Anderson's moral standing? The jury was out only thirty minutes and returned a judgment for

HAS BULL THAT GIVES MILK

Animal Was Raised at the Delaware College Experimental

Newark, Del.—The Delaware college experimental farm has a curiosity in the shape of a Guernsey bull which gives milk. Professor Harry Hay was but fifteen years old. At that ward, director of the farm, admitted time he frequently met her as she the presence of the phenomenon say milk, but it is not impossible for males of the bovine family to develop mammary glands."

King Beda is the name of this bull and his milk is rich in fats.

## MICE CAUSE OF STAMPEDE

Strap Climbing Becomes Popular When Mischievous Boys Release Score of Rodents in Subway.

New York.-Subway traveiers were treated to a new variety of excitement when some boys, more mischievous than chivalrous, released a score of mice which they carried in a box in a crowded Broadway express train. Strap hanging immediately became popular, particularly among the large number of women, who saved themselves by shinning, as in a gymnasium. With such feats and a near panic even among the men passengers, there was a wild stampede from the train as quick as the two-mile run to the next station could be covered. The innocent mice had been trampled to death and the mischievous boys had escaped.

Bullet for Little Sweetheart. Danbury, Conn.-Because pretty Itt tle Margaret Sullivan, ten years old, coxly declared she didn't like him. Thomas Collins, aged twelve, a playmate, shot her through the arm on a lonely road near here. In court the girl pleaded that the boy be freed. Thomas frankly confessed he knew the revolver was loaded, but that he the revolver was loaded, but that he only meant to frighten the little girl Advertise

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