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FIRM DEAL IN STEERS

CORN FEDS ACTIVE AND STRONG -WESTERNS FIRM TO 10e HIGHER.

BEST NATIVE BEEVES, \$9.40

Brisk Inquiry For Cows and Heifers; Prices Stronger-Veals Dull-Good Stockers and Feeders Are Strong.

Light receipts, a strong demand and an active movement featured the trade in cows and helfers today. All of the buyers seemed to have good orders to fill and sellers were able to turn practically everything in the butcher cattle line on hand at firm to 190 higher prices as compared with butther cattle line on hand at firm to 19c higher prices as compared with the previous day. Good cows were scarce and on the few sales booked prices were considered 10@20c higher than at the low time last week. Medium to good cows show full 10@15c improvement for the week, while canners have recovered all of the loss registered last week and sales of thin registered last week and sales of thin canners were made today as high as at any time in recent weeks. Helfers indicate an upturn of 10@15c, with spots 25c higher than at the mean period of last week.

Bulls were ready sellers today and the feeling was steady to strong. Calves continued sluggish today and the tendency of prices was lower.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

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Choice to prime cows, \$5.50 @ 6.50;
good to choice cows, \$5.25 @ 5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40 @ 5.10; canners and cutters, \$3.50 @ 4.25; choice to prime helfers, \$8.00 @ 9.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.50 @ 7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.25 @ 6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50 @ 4.85; veal calves, \$8.50 @ 9.25; medium calves, \$7.00 @ 8.25; common and heavy calves, \$3.50 @ 4.50.

Helfers.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price changed from that of yesterday, frade had a slow start owing to the late ar-rival of a good portion of the receipts, but developed good life later in the session at strong prices. Spots on the medium and cheaper styles looked

10c higher. Western cows and heifers were in moderate quota and found ready dis-posal at strong to 10c higher prices. Bulls were firm. Calves ruled slow at weaker prices. The desirable grades of stockers and feeders sold freely at strong prices. Plain light, stuff held about steady. Stock calves tended lower.

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FREAK APPLE TREE.

An Alto Pass, Ill., farmer has a freak apple tree on his farm of the sap and wine variety, which is bearing its second crop this season. This variety is a summer apple, ripening early in July, and a crop was harvested from this tree at the usual time. Now the tree is again well filled with green apples.

with green apples. NEW BERRY PRODUCED NEW BERRY PRODUCED

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has the flavor of the raspberry without
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either of the parent types.

Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market steady, fed westerns \$9.35, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady to firm, calves slow, steady to weak.
Hogs—Receipts, 6500. Market 5@
10c higher. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.45@
8.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market steady to 10c higher; lambs \$6.65.

HOG PRICES ADVANCED

ALL USEFUL GRADES MEET * * READY OUTLET AT 5@10c HIGHER LEVEL.

"SKIPPY" STUFF NO BETTER Hogs 18 Sheep 18

A Steady Basis for That Class an Pigs-Tops Reached \$8.95, With Bulk of Sales at \$8.65@8.85.

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| | Packers' Hog Purchases. Swift & Co3,00 Hammond Packing Co1,60 Morris & Co1,00 |
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| - | Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week |

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, III., Oct. 10.—The Live Stock World recattle—Receipts, 45,000. Market steady; top \$9.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market steady to strong. Top \$9.35, bulk \$3.90 @ 9.20.
Sheep—Receipts, 35,000. Sheep strong; lambs steady to lower. ports:

KANSAS CITY. RANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 5000. Market

* LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts,

| d | The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 19.2, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911: | | | | | | |
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| Kansas City | . 5,000 | 6,500 | 8,00 |
| South Omaha | . 4,903 | 5,600 | 28,00 |
| South St. Joseph. East St. Louis | . 6, 00 | 8,000 | 7,30 3,00 |
| Total | 22,900 | 38,700 | 81,30 |
| Yesterday | 46,900 | 49,700 | 117,70 |
| Week ago | 24,100 | 31,700 | 63,60 |
| Month ago | 21,500 | 41,500 | 54,20 |
| Year ago | 21.400 | 47.800 | 81.20 |

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Porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 6000, half southerns, Market steady,
Hogs—Receipts, 6000, Market 10c
higher, Top \$9.25, bulk \$8.90@9.15.
Sheep—Receipts, 3000, Market
strong.

FORT WORTH.
FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 10.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily Hogs-Receipts, 2900, Market nick-el higher. Top \$9.05, bulk \$8.65@

SIOUX CITY. Stock Rec-SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 10.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1000. Market

Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market

Fence Them in the Front Yard and They'll Cut It for You.

It's tough to have to mow the work.

At the morning before you go to work.

Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef. In the morning before you go to work.

It's worse to have to mow it when you get home at night. So the lawn mowing is put off until you hear the neighbors next door say, "Looks as if a widow lived there."

But the lawn can be kept as smooth Chucks 11½c Chucks 11½c Chucks 23½c

structed as to drain well and unless it be kept free from ruts and holes.

The best method of maintaining an earth road, especially a prairie road, is by the systematic use of the road is not improved by crowning. A sand road is at its best when moist, so it should be left flat. No one wants a sand road; so, if possible, clay should be added to and mixed with the sand, making what is known as a sand clay

The old way, and it is used today by many, of filling a mud hole with brush with a little earth on top, can-not be too strongly condemned, and is only permissible in cases of emergency, when it is impossible to drain the hole or to get sand or stone to fill it. The overseer or foreman should in dry weather center this work on such

places until the road is raised to a sufficient height to drain well. Many overseers have brush hauled two miles to fill a mud hole when sand is within shoveling distance of it.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.
At the Lyccum—All this week, matinee daily, Sam Howe's extravaganza, "Kissme."

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa: Showers tonight and Friday. The average American eats more food of a higher quality and a greater variety than the citizen of any other

PACKERS FAIL TO BREAK VAL UES DESPITE HEAVY SUPPLY ON SALE.

CHOICE LAMBS HERE

Trade Reasonably Active From Outset With Bulk of Lambs Selling at \$6.10-Ewes Bring 83.60.

There was a decided change of sentiment in the hog market today as compared with yesterday, sellers in control of the situation and dictating hisher prices for the bulk of their holdings. As compared with the ayers gmarket of Wednesday, prices were 5glio hisher on all but the common light trashy grades which become light trashy grades which become light trashy grades which become light trashy grades which had a tends head, on sale and this had a tends head. On sale and this had a tends head, the same the common to make the common to find the same that the supplies around the circuit to day, compared with the same day the personal traction in the work of the bulk of their holdings. As compared with the same day the personal traction in the supplies around the circuit to day, compared with the same day the personal traction in the supplies around the circuit to day, compared with the same day the personal traction in the supplies around the circuit to day.

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Hogs—Receipts, 2700. Market steady. Top \$8.80, bulk \$8.60 @ 8.75. Alfalfa meal—Per ton. ch. \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$17@17.50; No. steady. GUINEA PIG AS LAWN MOWER Stand meal—Carlots, per ton,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The regular weekly train run ne Cumberland branch line of Burlington road brought in stock f the following firms and individuals C. H. Schofield, Riggs Bros., W. H. Scane, Cooper & Phelan, W. C. Seibert, F. C. Wilson, G. W. Bolt, Wm Mullen and M. C. Saunders.

Among the Kansas cattlemen who had in shipments for today's market were the following: T. M. Pyle, D. F. Fritzler, E. T. Maddox, F. J. Bowen, Dan Murphy, M. O. Kelley, Arnold & Ravencraft, T. M. McKenney, A. L. Wertz and J. T. Braddock.

neighbors next door say, "Looks as if a widow lived there."

But the lawn can be kept as smooth as a carpet and you won't have to mow it either. Some one is always springing a twentieth century wonder. Here is the last one: Let the guinea piss mow the lawn.

Place a low wire barrier around the guinea piss loose in this enclosure. They'll do the work. But you, the state of this country by Consul Taylor of Nottingham, The principal use of south, and the scale of the country by Consul Taylor of Nottingham, The principal use of suinea piss is to aid science in carrying ing out experiments in bacteriology, They are also used as children's pets, Maintenance in good condition unless it be so constructed as to drain well and unless it be kept free from ruts and holes.

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MEAT PILES MELTING AWAY.

Chicago Live Stock World: An-

receive so little benefit from the serum as to make it useless to administer it to them. The serum does its sure work on hogs that have not been fortility and coarse grass can be restored in fortility. The free variety of the sunflowers and coarse grass can be restored in fortility.

which have the cholera in its first use of much of the coarse grass and to see the first rounds in the National Coursing meet. Sixty-six races were owner to doubt the efficacy of the treatment. This first stage of the cholera can be detected only by taking the temperature of the animals ing seasons. During other periods terday were enthusiastic over it. with a clinical thermometer. Hogs hay, grass and roots form the main- terest in the races between the hounds coming down with the disease show a stay of the rations, fever. Such animals should receive In this country sliage for furnishlarger than the regular dose of serum. Even then some of them will very important place in sheep husprobably be lost. No doubt many of bandry. Any southern farmer who Linn County Hunters Shoot Few Birds the instances here and there where is willing to give to sheep the same hog cholera serum has apparently amount of intelligent care that he fallen down have been due to the fact gives to other live stock will find them that a large proportion of the animals not only profitable, but ideal as soiltreated were in the first stages of the improvers, bringing into cultivation

the department of animal pathology whole farm. of the University of Nebraska, and by a number of private individuals and FARMERS DENIED INJUNCTION companies. Under the appropriation made by the legislature for this work the university is directed to make a charge for the serum. This charge has been fixed at 2 cents per cubic centimeter. The minimum dose, for hogs weighing 100 pounds or under. is twenty cubic centimeters, which

sible, if sure the serum is available, the motion.

When the case was taken up the to go after it in person and avoid risk plaintiffs were forced to put up a of delay in transit. The efficacy of fendants against damages in case the the treatment depends upon giving it before the animals are sick. It doesn't pay to be slow, therefore, when the cholera appears.

fendants against damages in case the court refused the injunction.

The drainage ditch is to be constructed in the vicinity of Bean lake. The plaintiffs allege that if the ditch is built it will damage their farms.

SHEEP FOR SOUTHERN FARMS. Country Gentleman: It is a universally accepted fact that sheep droppings contain the largest amount of the elements of soil fertility of any of the four leading animal manures. One of the desirable features of this tribution made by the sheep over the land. In the leading European countries, such as England, Scotland.

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It is stated on good authority that less than the average in the past country.

Daddy's Bedtime

The Chamois, The Goat's Brave Mountain Cousin



The Mother Chamole Fights the Eagle.

ACK had long yearned to own a goat, a nice billy goat that could be harnessed to a little cart and draw him about the place.

Very jolly it sounded, and even Evelyn, who was afraid of cows and of any animals with horns, said she would not mind if daddy would be sure to get Jack a nice tame goat-one that wouldn't bite or poke its horns at

"Dear me, a goat fike that may be hard to find! Even the best natured In asking change of address, please state goats have cross spells, just like some children. They will be cross any time if you tease them. "Goats are much nicer and much happier in wild places than in our homes.

In the Alps, the huge mountains of Switzerland, lives a famous cousin of our tame goat. It is known as the chamois. You've noticed perhaps those yellow leather cloths which Dinah uses for polishing the windows." "Oh, yes!" replied Evelyn, "Chamols skins she calls them. Mother has a

pair of chamois skin gloves too."

"Exactly. They are the skin of the kind of chamols of which I speak. The inters in the Alps go out with guns to hunt the creatures. Although herds f these wild animals pasture on the mountain sides, he must be a clever inter indeed who can shoot and bring one home. "The chamois are wonderful climbers. They can go up the steep mountain

sides where no man would dare to follow, and if they are in danger of being caught they can leap from crag to crag as if they had wings. So sure footed Usual 20 per cent commission allowed are the chamois they can make their way over the great glaciers or rivers of ice commissions, who are authorized to take that come creeping down from the snowy mountain tops. that come creeping down from the snowy mountain tops.

"One of the enemies of the chamois is the eagle. Huge eagles have their nests high in the mountains. Whenever an eagle can steal a kid or young chamols it will do so. With the bleating little one in its cruel claws the bird will soar high above the frantic mother chamois and carry the young one to other reason for regarding current some peak, where it will make a meal of it.

"Not always does the eagle get the kid, though. Stories are told of brave

other reason for regarding current hop prices as legitimate is raided shrinking of mast piles in packers exhipted for mast piles in packers exhipted for bear effect.

During September the local stock of pork decreased 1,1992 barrels, of lard 196,353 tierces, and of ribs 15, 153,159 barrels, of lard 196,353 tierces, and of ribs 15, 154,159 barrels, of lard 196,353 tierces, and tie

enough with the disease to be off feed of the wasted hillsides. Prominent sure work on hogs that have not been seized with the disease at all at the fertility and to profitable tillage conthis afternoon were carried out a Sometimes the serum is given to hogs that are apparently well, but Sometimes the serum is given to hogs that are apparently well, but sometimes the serum is given.

Fortunately the sheep is a ruminating slackening about noon.

A fair crowd visited the race track at Lake Contrary yesterday afternoon rable percentage of weeds which thrive on these soils. In run except through the flushing and lamb-

ing succulence is coming to take a POOR LUCK KILLING HAWKS large areas of otherwise waste land Hog cholera serum is prepared by and raising the productiveness of the

Motion Filed For New Suit in Platte County Ditch Case,

fissouri Valley Construction of the most hawks bagged daring and others, to prevent the digging of the most hawks bagged daring drainage ditch in the northwestern the day's shooting.

Farmers are now going after the pests in a different manner. They pests in a different manner, they dose should be increased according to directions sent out with the serum.

When cholera gets into a herd no time should be lost in getting serum.

A letter is too slow. It pays to telephone or telegraph, and where possible that the defendants will file a motion for damages if the court overrules the motion.

A motion for a new trial by Elisha B. Barnes and a dozen others, who are plaintiffs, will be argued Saturday, before Judge Sechorn, who will come to hear it, and it is probable that the defendants will file a motion for damages if the court overrules the motion.

PROPHETS ARE AT ODDS.

The defendants declared that the ing early and the apple crop is early contract was awarded after the drainage district had been legally organizage district had been legally organizage of the cold. law.

FEW SEALS WERE KILLED

Past Season Showed Smallest Kill in Many Years,

dition by the use of a few sheep. per the original program, the rain

-To Try New Plan.

Brookfield, Mo., Oct. 9 .- Linn coun y hunters who turned out this week as wary as the rabbit, at least he has no lives to spare. Only a few hawks were killed on "Hawk day," the huntgh to be reached with the ordinary

to have power to resist the impact a rifle ball at a distance of 300 yar or more, and unless a stray shot fro

Predictions of Winter Include Warm. Mild and Cold Weather,

Hamburg, Pa., Oct. 9 .- Here are the predictions as to the coming winter, according to the leaders of the Berk's

Cyrus E. Schenck-The ground-hogs are digging their holes deeper; chick-ens are moulting early; the summer was wet—it will be cold.

John Drake—I with the planets—
January will be cold.
John S. Fritz—The planet of Jupiter is in the ascendancy. The winter will be warm and the next summer will be

Wonderful Output of Wheat, Sugar Beets and Alfalfa,

Sterling, Colo., Oct. 10.—The farmers from the central states, who have isited Logan county this year or sited Logan county this year or issed across its broad acres in autoobiles or on trains, have opened eir eyes with wonder at the beautil fields of grain of every descripon, sugar beets, alfalfa and wild hay, getables and other products of the il. They have seen excellent crops rowing, not only in the valleys, but the broad plains of this country at a few years ago were the haunts the Indians, buffalo and the coyes,

No doubt many of them a few years No doubt many of them to in-o were solicited by land men to in-st in some of these fertile acres at the some of these fertile acres at \$1.25 to \$3 an acre, but think-that the real estate men were

the sunflowers that they saw are over sors were sold in June, all to the selves. Here they get corn and

1912 CROPS BOUNTIFUL.

Cereal Production in United States Was Never Greater.

Washington, Oct. 10,-Never before

barley, rye and hay all have exceeded after grass comes. The daily silage rathe best record productions, while the

spartment in addition to the adces from the state institutions along young, growing as well as producing the same lines. So the farmers have off as their usefulness declines or the helped in producing their rec-

of spring wheat have been grown, e states in the northwest are har-states in the northwest are harting the greatest crops ever grown

"In North Dakota 146,592,000 bush-

ushels this year.
"Iowa with 219,780,000 bushels;
Ilinois with 182,726,000 bushels; Minesota with 122,932,000 bushels; and
orth Dakota with 96,138,000 bushels, were the principal oat producers.
n each of these states the yield per
cre this year was almost double last
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year's yield.

"It looks as if we won't have to import any potatoes this year," said Secretary Wilson, in commenting on the record potato crop. "Indications are that the farmers will have 108,000,000 bushels more potatoes this year than last, when by reason of the short crop large quantities were imshort crop large quantities were im-ported from Europe."

Wonderful Kano. In many ways is Kano a wonder/ul

place to find in central Africa. This hot and dry.

Henry Walters—The red squirrels native city has great enfolding walls, tion because of the wanton slaughter by pelagic scalers. The total number killed off the Pribylof islands during the season was 3.764, considerably variety than the citizen of any other probably older.

Ably the most important it is not the oldest of these. Hausa cities—Kathalian in the same province, is probably older.

BEEF GROWING ON HIGH PRICED LAND NOT ALTOGETHER A LOST ART.

SOME REALIZING PROFITS

How Frank H. Beath, of Corning, Ia., Has Been Making Money Breeding and Feeding Calves.

g some wildcat scheme on they turned the proposition But those who have had the proposition but those who have had the beef cow a year for the cold to be th Iowa Homestead raises," beef production in the county this year have no doubt county this year have no doubt hed a hundred times over that y had taken advantage of the interest in one season t would pay for the land twenty has at the price offered them. The Sterling district alone this year inted 28,000 acres of sugar beets in the price of the sugar beets in the price of the sugar beets in the price of the pay for the pay for the pay five years he has fed out a bunch of Hereford calves of his own raising.

"We used to feed older cattle, and depended on buying them any place."

od 28,000 acres of sugar beets will produce as many tons to the as any (beet crop that has ever harvested in the state. The leting the harvesting of 41,000 leting the harvesting of acres we were able to buy. Occassional-staff we were able to buy the staff we were es of wheat and hundreds of acres rye, millet, barely and flax, though ds of acres of alfalfa and wild hay, say nothing of the corn, potatoes, lons, pumpkins and every other it made us money. We made up our it made us money.

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reliable authoriThe Beaths started with a few Here.

meal, enough to keep the calf fat place and add to it a little each di At this stage Mr. Beath has add each year to his bunch of "home growns" what calves of quality he calpick up in the neighborhood. All are fed well and kept coming till cold weather commences and pasture is

For the first two years, corn and have the great cereal crops of the cob meal were depended upon to continue the process of making the calves those of this year. Records of probeen surpassed in some instances by nillions of bushels.

The October crop report of the deartment of agriculture, issued yeserday, shows that spring wheat, oats, oats, or and have all have exceeded. the best record productions, while the crops of corn, and potatoes from present indications also will be the greatest ever whea harvested.

Speaking of this great showing made by the country's farmers, James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, said gradually increased to as high as eighteen pounds of silage a day. With the silage they eat from five to six pounds of corn a day as corn and cob meal, until along in March, when the corn is gradually increased to as high as eighteen and sometimes even as high as eighteen pounds of silage a day. With the silage they eat from five to six pounds of corn, and potatoes from present indications also will be the greatest even as high as eighteen pounds of silage a day. With the silage they eat from five to six pounds of corn a day as corn and cob meal, until along in March, when the corn is gradually increased to as high as eighteen pounds of silage a day. "The crops are the heaviest on recrd. The season has been favorable
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a pound of the mean gradually increasing to a pound and a half a day.

It is government and the states to all government and the states to all government and the states to all farmers throughout the country to get better returns from the average acre.

"The world has been searched for better plants by the department of agriculture and its scientists have been creating new plants by hybridization for the several localities.

The season has been to wide a pound of the mean gradually increasing to a pound and a half a day.

Usually at marketing time, which comes in June, there are two loads of calves to ship. They weigh around 890 pounds of from eleven to thirteen months of age. During the past five years they have gone below the \$50 mark, but once (1911). They have averaged better than \$50 a head for the five years. Every year they have made

a profit.

Many of the breeding cows are sti breaking crop.
The features of the report are the mate that the average yearly cash The features of the report are the ormous harvests of corn, oats and ring wheat. More than three milion da half bushels of cars and three andred and thirty millions of bushels of spring wheat have been grown.

There is nothing startling in a this, but there is sure profit in it. The cows are cheaply kept, The pasture in the northwest are harveled in buying high-priced feeder. volved in buying high-priced feede is eliminated. The rough feed an coarse fodder is all utilized and con verted eventually into is of spring wheat, the greatest and no roughage is bought. All the crops raised on the farm are fenthere are there was increased from is no overworked wife and mothe caring for a separator or making but cause of milking to be done. Hogs follow the cattle and do well: The farm has grown richer year by year. "I'm not feeding myself rich." says Mr. Beath, "but with my silo, rougaage and pasture, and my cows and calves and read the making some money. and pigs I'm making some every year."

POLICE BATTLE DEER.

Handcuffs animal but Bracelets slip Off and It Escapes.

buck deer startled 500 persons home ward bound from church here las ward bound from church here last night, upset a man and a horse and escaped after being handcuffed. The deer was first seen standing in a vacant lot. Boyd Lauder, a 16 year old boy, went to look at it, and was thrown to the ground. The buck then attacked and overthrew a horse tied in the lot and returned to trample the Lauder boy when Policeman Samuei Grady caught it by the antiers and threw it, after twenty minutes struggle, by twisting its neck. From force of habit, he snapped handcuffs about its legs. The deer sprang to its feet and the handcuffs slipped to the ground. The "prisoner" escaped by swimming a creek, the ground. The "prisoner" by swimming a creek.

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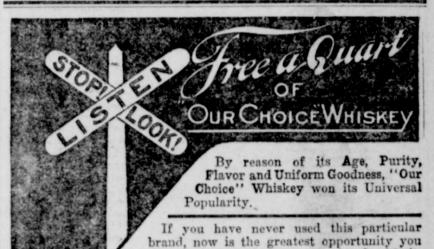
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Suffragette Died in Persia Half Century Ago.

Authorities Murdered Kurret Ul Ayne Secretly Because She Taught Women to Put Away Their Vells -One Execution.

New York .- In these days, when so many English women are seeking martyrdom in modified form to win glory for the cause of women's enin this modern crusade.

The death of Kurret Ul Ayne octocsin of woman's equality had sound. In inclement weather he used his house ed in the western world, outside the and barn as hiding places. Other United States. Kurret Ul Ayne was a Persian woman of high birth and great intellectual attainments. Her poems had made her name widely known. She was the daughter of Mullah Salaeh Barrakani of Gaswin. and she bore the title of Zarrine Tadj, or "Crown of Gold." because of her brilliance, and of Kurret Ul Ayne, or 'Consolation of the Eyes," because of

her beauty and charm About 1846 Kurret Ul Ayne became interested in the teaching of the Bab who at that time had aroused Persia with the declaration that the day had come for the unity of all mankind. The Bab was already imprisoned by that Mohammedan fanaticism which could not comprehend the lofty character of his noble message, but Kurret Ul Ayne corresponded with him and was quickly a convert to his philosophy of divine and human brotherhood. She was deeply interested also in his declaration that the seclusion of the Oriental women is a great wrong, and that men and women are equal, for "the soul has no sex."

Prof. E. Brown of Cambridge university of London thus praises this remarkable pioneer of woman's rights in the Orient: "The appearance of such a woman as Kurret Ul Ayne in any country and any age is a rare Morrison, Stephen Weakly and John as Persia it is a prodigy-nay, almost a miracle."

The gentleness and womanly charm of Kurret Ul Ayne proved irresistible to all who approached her, and it was decided that the only way to quench her influence was to end her life. One evening she visited all the ladies of them, announcing that she was going on a long journey. Then she went to the fountain of the courtyard next her apartment, bathed, as she loved the execution should be carried out se- and title. cretly, for Kurret Ul Ayne was so Mr. Spalding got to the campus enwidely loved that a revolution would trance two minutes before his name CALL INDIAN GIRL A WITCH

any evil threatened her. the Ilkhani, where the Kalanter gave big touring car. her in charge to his nephew, who took but when the first man came to fulhim gently and exlaimed: "What a soil his soul with such a crime." He turned and fled from her presence inand accomplished her execution.

Heirs of Former Owner in Various Parts of County Attack the Mighty Girard Estate.

Shenandoah, Pa.-The heirs of the late Benjamin K. Yost in various parts of the county commenced suit in the Schuylkill county court for the recovery of 410 acres of valuable coal lands located on the Broad mountain, for nearly a year in the stomach of north of this town. This tract of Mrs. L. V. King of this place. After land is claimed by the Girard estate clawing at the lining of the woman's and has been in litigation for forty stomach until it was raw, causing years. Recently prospectors found strangulation as it climbed into her rich veins of coal, and the suit prom- throat and reducing her to a living ises to be one of the hardest fought skeleton, it was finally extricated by a cases in the history of the county.

National Retail Jewelers' Association

Make an Official Announcement.

here, after endless requests from hiding place. numerous sources, decided officially birthstones: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone and aqua marine; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, pearl and moonstone; July, ruby; August, sardonyx and peridot; September, sapphire; October, opal and tourmaline; November, topaz; December, turquoise and lapis lazuli.

Leaves Much to Charity. Hackensack, N. J .- Several hundred thousand dollars is left to religious and charitable institutions by the will the lower hall found the house in culiar sensation in her right thumb of John G. Lyle of Tenafly, N. J., flames. She ran up to her room again a few days ago. As she stood examwhich has been filed for probate here. to save some jewelry and was over-Mr. Lyle was for years a partner of the firm of Lord & Taylor of New York. The bulk of the estate, which aggregates many millions, is left to

in Cumberland County to Be Marked.

Carlisle, Pa .- Members of the Cumberland County Historical society are initiating a movement to mark in some fitting manner famous old landmarks, that are fast being razed, which at one time played important parts in the "underground railroad system" which prior to the Civil war made the Cumberland Valley famous.

The "underground roads" were in operation as early as 1835, and the mountains of southern Pennsylvania made the Cumberland valley a natural route for runaway slaves. One of the franchisement, it is interesting to re- principal stations of the "road" was call the story of the first real victim at Boiling Springs, where Daniel Kaufman was "agent" from 1835 to 1848. Kaufman lived near thick woods, in curred in the late fiftles, before the which he hid the fugitives, and often agents who were instrumental in helping the slaves were Stephen Weskly, Philip Brechbill and Mode Griffith.

On one occasion Griffith found nine negroes on a ridge near Boiling Springs. They were secreted, fed by Kaufman and later taken to Harrisburg. Another party of 13, guided by Cole, a free negro from Chambersburg, appeared at Kaufman's on November 19, 1847. These had traveled via Shippensburg and Miller's Furnace at Huntsdale, down the Walnut Bottom, finally arriving at Burkholder's cider press, where they were directed to Kaufman's. Having traveled by daylight, Kaufman was compelled to pass them on quickly. That night he sent them to Harrisburg. For this offense Kaufman was prosecuted in the district court and fined \$2,000. The case was appealed and the decision reversed, because the offense was in violation of the fugitive slave law and should have been tried in the United States court. He, Brechbill and Weakly, were then prosecuted, and after three trials were fined \$2,800. Sympathizers subscribed \$1,900 toward the payment of the fine and costs, which amounted to \$4.191.

The suit seemed to have cooled Kaufman's ardor for the control of the Harder. The route through the country was also changed, due, probably, to the increased animosity of the Mc-Clintock flot in Carlisle in 1847, and the prosecution of Kauffman.

GETS DEGREE IN SWEATER

Diploma After Wild Ride in a Motor Car.

to do in the running water, perfumed Atlanta received his diploma and deherself and put on a white dress. She gree from the law school at the Unihad scarcely finished when there was versity of Georgia by the skin of his a loud knocking at the outer gate. "It teeth and dressed in a damp, dirty campaign ammunition out of the na-Is for me," she declared, "I am ready." sweater underneath a borrowed robe The Kalanter himself had come to in which a fellow graduate had a mo- earnest supporters of it among the intake her away. It was necessary that ment before received his sheepskin dividual members of the party, not the

have arisen had it been known that was reached in the roll call of the seniors to receive diplomas. He had She was carried to the garden of just ended a hard all-night run in his

The previous night at the class her to the Serdar Aziz Khan. She was dance a telegram came to J. E. Engto be strangled with a handkerchief, lish, a classmate, announcing the death of his mother in Waycross. Mr. fill the hateful office she looked at Spalding volunteered to take the grief-stricken young man to Atlanta pity that so young a man should in his car so he could catch an early train for Waycross.

Mr. Spalding excused himself from stantly, and his successor, finding her his dancing partner and started the at prayer, came quickly behind her wild night ride. The trip to Atlanta and return was made in record time, and he arrived on the campus just as SUE FOR RICH COAL LANDS the graduates were receiving their diplomas.

LIVE FROG IN HER STOMACH

Lived for Year While Doctor Laughed at Suffering Woman-Finally Removed by Pump.

Deanwood, Md .- A live frog that crawled and clawed and croaked lived large pump.

drinking water from a well after dark. BIRTHSTONE LIST IS REVISED Weeks passed before she realized there Boy in Swimming Killed by Reptile was some living animal in her stomach, and when she told doctors of her fear they laughed at her. Two months ago, Mrs. King declares, the frog began to croak quite distinctly at times. She Kansas City, Mo .- The American went to a hospital for treatment and National Retail Jewelers' association finally the frog was pumped from its

Mrs. Van Daggett of San Francisco reach him sank again. Rescued From Fire by Her

body from a burning bungalow. Mrs. Van Daggett, owner of the dog, was in her room when the collie came dashing in and began tugging at her dress. She followed and on reaching

When his mistress did not reappear Omega dashed into the house and dragged the unconscious woman to

Law to Provide for Disablement Starts Well in England.

tional insurance act, compelling working people to insure against sickness and before any payments, except in case of casual laborers, have fallen due, the measure is working, according to the government officials, more smoothly than was anticipated.

The working men and working women have taken up the great reform at the postoffice.

The doctors, as represented by the British Medical association, still are

(approximately \$2.12) each. The only section of the community likely to derive any benefit from the ual workers and old people, both men and women, as some of the big employers have decided to do away with this form of labor.

the benefits of previous payments.

the household and said goodby to Young Man of Spalding, Ga., Receives the part of the employers to become Athens, Ga .- E. Hilliard Spalding of among the employers. The men struck

Pretty Lola Razon, Who Wants to Be a Teacher, Tried Magic at an Entertainment.

Ogdensburg, N. Y .- Great has been the excitement in the little Indian village of St. Regis, near here, where the people have been living in dread of Lola Razon, a native girl of fifteen. who is believed to possess an evil eye.

The Indians declare that Lola is a black witch and that wherever she appears children get sick, dogs go mad, animals die and people's lives are made miserable. Medicine men have been unable to drive out the evil spirit.

their live stock

girl must leave the tribe at once and where she has an uncle.

Lola is described as a bright, pretwhich ended in her being banished.

Mrs. King swallowed the frog while STRANGLED BY WATER SNAKE

That Had Coiled Around His Neck.

and at the "hands" of a large water snake was the fate met by Jimmie Jones, nine years old, in Green river at this point. The boy had started to

When the body was recovered a San Francisco, Cal.—Omega, a col- dived he struck the reptile, which inlie, saved the life of his mistress restantly coiled itself around his neck. cently by dragging her unconscious The snake, which was five feet long,

Carried a Needle Five Years.

ining it the pointed half of a needle slowly worked its way out

Physicians Oppose Measure Because of Small Examination Fees and Society People Object to Buying Stamps for Servants.

London.—So far as can be judged in the three days that the new naand disablement, has been in force

with alacrity, and the government estimates that of the 13,000,000 persons insurable before the act came into force, upwards of 10,000,000 already have registered with societies and another 500,000 have taken out cards

in revolt against the act and announce their intention of refusing to attend patients under its provisions. An organization including a number of society people also has been formed with the object of resisting payment for domestic servants. That, however, is chiefly a political move, so that the only real opposition the government has to face is that of the doctors. The government has offered the doctors four shillings and six pence (approximately \$1.12) annually for each person insured, but the doctors demand eight shillings and six pence

Besides the casual laborers are not likel yto derive any benefit from the measure. While they are working and the employers are paying part of the premiums the casuals will no suffer much, but they will be unable to pay their full dues the weeks when they are out of work and thus will lose

As the first employer of a casual laborer will have to buy the necessary stamp, there is a decided objection on the "first employer." To obviate that a clearing house has been started in Liverpool docks to apportion the dues against this at first, but the majority

of them since have accepted. While the Unionist party is making tional insurance act, there are many tion to the pole, but probably it anteleast of whom is Waldorf Astor.

The squaws told their children to avoid the witch girl and warnings were given out not to let her shadow fall on any member of the tribe, nor

The chiefs finally decided that the she has gone to Luzerne mountain,

Rockport, Ky .- Death by strangling swim and when about half way sank. upon the following revised list of DOG SAVED WOMAN'S LIFE When he arose he was pulling at his neck and before his companions could

> large water snake was found tightly | American. coiled around his neck. When he was killed by the youth's companions.

New York.-Mildred Kjar, fifteen years old, of College Point, felt a pe-

Five years ago the girl swallowed a needle, and the other half, the doc-tors say, may be expected to report

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AGE OF ICEBERGS UNKNOWN

SCREWDRIVER

MONKEY WRENCH

One of the Mysteries of the Sea There is Little Probability of Being Solved.

The age of an iceberg is problematic. The berg that sank the Titanic may have been forming on the coast of Greenland when Columbus crossed the sea, or even before that. Then again it may have been reared by the elements since Peary's first expedidated steamships by many years. In 1841, a great berg appeared off St. John's, N. F. Its pinnacle was fully 100 feet above the sea, and its base dle of which, imbedded between two hills of ice, were two ships side by side. The masts were gone, but otherwise the upper works seemed to be intact. Scattered about the decks were various objects that might have been the frozen bodies of the crews. All were covered with snow. Severa old sailors approached the berg as near as they dared to and scanned the ships through powerful glasses, but could not see any name or anything to indicate their nationality or business on the seas. There were no signs of life aboard them-nothing but the motionless masses under their white coverings. They were believed to be part of Sir John Franklin's expedition, and were seen at the mouth of the harbor almost stationary for several days. Then one morning the berg was gone, and the ultimate fate of the derelicts it carried is still one of the mysteries of the sea.

Destructive Pennsylvania Deer.

A traveler along the Sugar Camp road the other day saw three deer, a ty girl, who cherishes the ambition of buck and two does, standing at the becoming a teacher of her tribe. It very edge of the road near a watering is believed that a few clever tricks trough. They appeared to be as little performed by her at a school enter- concerned as cattle, and made no sign tainment aroused feeling against her of fright until the driver cracked his whip at them. Then they took to the tall timber.

Just a few days before that Henr. Dill, near Trout Run, saw a drove of 14 deer along the road not two miles from the farms. It is in that region that last year several farmers had their wheat crop ruined by droves of deer jumping fences and browsing on the tender growth. There is a strong sentiment among the farmers, who are thus put to loss by these animals, that if they would kill them while on foraging expeditions on their lands the law couldn't harm them. If the deer try their thievery out this spring there is liable to be just such cases put up to the state game authorities. -Williamsport Correspondence North

Individuality.

No process is so tatal as that which would cast all men in one mold. Every human being is intended to have a character of his own, to be what no other is, to do what no other can do. Our common nature is to be unfolded in unbounded diversities. It is rich enough for infinite manifestations. It is to wear innumerable forms of beauty and glory. Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can tear'

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CO-OPERATE WITH STATES

For the Clamor From All Sections For Better Roads,

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The United states government is making plans or the expenditure of a great sum of noney in the establishment of a comrehensive system of good roads, with Bennett disappeared.

building. But a start has been in the matters of federal aid for roads, and as it is the history hal legislation and federal activities, once they are started the instead of diminish, it may make blg appropriation

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llions more must be expended fro cle Sam's strong box before the disare brought up to standard co-lons. But actual work on roads ery state of the Union will be do

the supplemental part of the state legislature

e a great national road radiate directions. This plan would This plan of taking up road build-g does not meet with the approval Director Page. He wants to build p the roads from the localities and e states themselves. He believes at with such a start a system of naal highways could be developed urally and would be of more ben-to the farmers. Big trunk high-

ys, Mr. Page asserts, would be fine r automobilists, but the local roads e more necessary to the farmer he rural mail carrier and the public

SEIZES MAN LONG SOUGH

Newsboy Follows Agent Accused c Grand Larceny and Points Him Out to Patrolman.

New York.-Eighteen-year-old Loui Greenspan, who sells newspapers or Long Island railroad trains, succeeder in capturing a man for whom deter tives have been searching for a year. A year ago a warrant was issued fo

To the Automobile Is Given Credit the arrest of Charles L. Bennett, twen ty-eight years old, of 61 New York avenue, Jamaica. It was charged that as agent for Newman & MacBain, 72 William stret, Manhattan, fire in surance agents, he had colected \$80 in premiums on fire insurance policies which he failed to turn over to h employers or account for. One of his aleged victims was Greenspan's father

> Young Greenspan saw Bennett enter the Jamaica station and purchase ticket for Brooklyn. Greenspan fo lowed him to 456 Pulaski street, Brook lyn, where Bennett entered an office building. Greenspan ran up to two po

building. Greenspan ran up to two policemen standing nearby.

From all sections of the country here come clamors for better roads, and the cry is going up that in many aspects the United States is way belied the Romans of old in respect of the country want you to arrest that guy that just went in that office; he's wanted for grand larceny!"

The religemen didn't take him series

The policemen didn't take him ser! ously at first. Finally one telephoned to Jamaica and found the boy was right, while the other watched to see that Bennett didn't get away. When Bennett came out he was arrested. He was taken back to Jamaica, arraigned before Magistrate Conway and held in \$500 ball for examination.

BOOK COSTS \$365,000 YEAR

New York's Triyearly Distribution Entails Expense of One Thousand Dollars a Day.

New York .- One thousand dollars a day, \$365,000 annually, is the cost of supplying Gothamites with triyearly rection of the postmaster general and the secretary of agriculture in improve the lune test of which is at present the June issue of which is at present being delivered to 280,000 subscribers

The total number of directories to be issued amounts to 1,385,000. Each subscriber receives two books, one for the city and another listing suburban telephones. About half a million o these directories will be delivered by hand, which will require the services of 400 men for a period of fifteen

Even with the triyearly issues it is difficult to keep the telephone directory up to date, and within the last four months two additional exchanges have been added. For a time the new names "Stagg"

and "Woodlawn" will doubtless add to

and "Woodlawn" will doubtless add to the phone girl's tribulations through forgetfulness on the part of subscribers who have been shifted.

low rose, such as women of society

and Mrs. Thomas J. Emery.

THREE DIE IN CELLAR WELL

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three, of these coveted roses were brought into the hall.

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The rose which was considered the best of the three was produced in the conservatory of Mrs. William B. Leeds by her gardener, William Gray. Other excellent speciments came from the conservatories of Mrs. John R. Drexel and Mrs. Thomas J. Emery.

The rose three in contact with something that range differently from the flint rock which composed part of the walls, they took their pocket knives and scraped away the mortar and discovered what resembled a teapot. Extracting this vessel from its coating they dug a flint rock from its opening, where the lid should have been At first spider webs obscured their view, but after wiping these away they could see dimly that there was something at the bottom of the pot. It proved to be eight Spanish coins covered with dust. How the dust got there it is impossible to say, as the logical property of the searching for the fabled riches of the searching for the fabled riches of the searching for the fabled riches of the Kingdom of Grand Cultivator and sliver and boasting of seven cities in which houses were built of gold here is impossible to say, as the logical property of the searching for the fabled riches of the searching for the fabled riches of the searching for the fabled riches of the kingdom of Grand Quivera, supposed by the early Spanish settlers to be west of San Antonio. A hundred years ago there were many of the swashbuckling freebooters who came through here searching for the fabled riches of the Kingdom of Grand Riches of the searching for the fabled riches of the Kingdom of Grand Riches of the searching for the fabled riches of the Kingdom of Grand Riches of the searching for the fabled riches of the searching for the fabled riches of the searching for the fabled riches of the Kingdom of Grand Riches of the searc

dust got there it is impossible to say, as the large opening of the teapot was closed and the spout was so small that only a few drops at a time could have been poured from it. And, in

Small Girl Valnly Tries to Rescue Sister and Playmates Who Fell In Hole.

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Elizabeth, N. J.—Ludwiga Kozlofska, twelve years old, crept into a newly dug cellar in Linden, near here, to try to rescue her younger sister, Mary; the rbrother, John, aged seven, and another girl, Anna Petroska, aged nine who had fallen into a well in the cellar, which was filled with rain water.

Mary grabbed Ludwiga's hair, but the other end it has a siled and leaves. At one end it has a bas relief of a wolf's head the was forced to release her hold. The three children then sank. Their bodies were recovered and were removed to the morgue. The children twere wading in the cellar in order to get cool. All lived in Linden.

Small Girl Valnly Tries to Rescue Sister and dedition, the whole was inclosed in the solid wall.

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by blood. This weapon was found near the top of the wall, hidden by mortar, and it is thought it was tossed there for the purpose of concealment.

Man Transferred From Oklahoma to Colorado Maddened by Solitude.

The house which yielded this find as located at the corner of San aba and West Commerce streets, and directories forms a sharp contrast to the first issue in 1878. Then there were only 252 subscribers in the entire city.

TRIUMPH IN FLORICULTURE

Long Coveted Stiff Stemmed Yellow Rose at Last Produced by Newport Gardener.

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Saba and West Commerce streets, and its age is a mystery. No one who was asked could come within many years of its origin. It belonged to the estate of Eli Arnaud and was torn down to allow the erection of a row of stores. Thinking there might be something besides building material there, Charles Arnaud and his relatives themselves looked after the wrecking and in the northeast corner, 2 feet from the floor, they found the pot containing the money. It was standing upright in the thick wall, with the pright in the thick wall, with the

First the thick wan, with the filt rock and mortar all around it.

Excavations will be made to ascertain whether there is any of the old buccaneers' treasure buried in the who prefer that color have always longed for, has been produced in a Newport conservatory. It was shown at the Newport Horticultural show, and its production was due mainly to interest stimulated by Mrs. Burke-Roche, who a year ago offered a premium to the Newport gardener who could develop it.

For months the gardeners worked in secret, and at last not only one, but there, of these coveted roses were brought into the hall.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 9.—Still buccaneers' treasure buried in the earth there, as many pistols were found on this spot some years ago. Jean Lafitte, most celebrated of American pirates except Capt. Kidd, operated around what is now Galveston in the early years of the last century. He ran down many Spanish traders and privateers, made their crews walk the plank and created terror on the high seas. When the American pirates except Capt. Kidd, operated around what is now Galveston in the early years of the last century. He ran down many Spanish traders and privateers, made their crews walk the plank and created terror on the high seas. When the American pirates except Capt. Kidd, operated around what is now Galveston in the early years of the last century. He ran down many Spanish traders and privateers, made their crews walk the plank and created terror on the high seas. When the American pirates except Capt. Kidd, operated around what is now Galveston in the early years of the last century. He ran down many Spanish traders and privateers, made their crews walk the plank and created terror on the high seas. When the American pirates except Capt. Kidd, operated around what is now Galveston in the early years of the surface around what is now Galveston in the early years of the last century. He ran down many Spanish traders and privateers, made their crews walk the plank and created terror on the high seas. When the American pirates except Capt. Kidd, operated around what is now Galveston in the early years of the last century. He ran down many Spanish traders and privateers, and the colin ha

Owner..... Renter......

Pittsburg.—Because a mule kicked Leo Rizza, eight years old, he wants government gets through with the question of good roads it doubtless will have expended more money than would be required to finance a small war. Director Page figures that to rebuild the roads of this country and put them in good condition, that is, the roads that now exist, would cost many millions of dollors. Some of the foreign governments, notably France, have spent enormous sums on their roads.

It has been discovered that the electrical resistance of selenium changes with moisture and the metal has been incorporated in a new hydrometer.

Pittsburg.—Because a mule kicked Leo Rizza, eight years old, he wants \$2,000 damages and his father wants \$5,000 damages and his father wants \$5,000 from N. Jungharz, the owner of the animal, in a suit in trespass.

On May 13 the boy entered the defendant, it is alleged, assured the boy it was a safe animal to handle, the statement sets forth, but it is alleged the mule was a mind to handle, the statement sets with moisture and the metal has been incorporated in a new hydrometer.

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