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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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CATTLE TRADE NOMINAL

FEW ON OFFER FOR FINAL DAY OF WEEK-STEERS CLOS-ING FIRM.

MORE SHORT-FEDS COMING

Western Receipts Drop Off-Cows and Heifers Uneven for Week-Medium Calves Higher-Stock Cattle Are Irregular.

now on. Packers were dependent on the western supply for the bulk of their steer beef this week, although there was noted an increased move-ment of short fed beeves from cornbelt feedlots. Demand for this class of cattle is always more or less unreliable at this season of the year and it is likely to be so until the westerns are all in. Clearance was made of these classes in pretty good season and trade is closing up for the week in good shape. Nothing stricily choice was offered this week, the best here being a drove of long yearlings that sold at \$9.40. Most of the fair to good whort feet because were coshed in a short fed beeves were cashed in a spread of \$8.00@9.00, with a medium class selling around \$7.50@7.90. Western steers were slow and easy sale during the early part of the week but the market improved toward the close, Prices at the close today are firm with a week ago, with spots showing 10c higher. Packer buyers assert that cost of their western beef has been higher all week, the cattle killing out poorer than earlier in the

It has been a mildly uneven trade in cows and helfers this week, but the close finds the market in healthy of the market was rather sluggish and a feeling of weakness prevailed. Since Tuesday the demand has been active and under light receipts trade has fully seen active and under light receipts trade. cative and under light receipts trade has fully recovered the early weakness. Canners, cutters and medium butcher cows are closing up firm to 10c higher, with a week ago. Good

Cattle—Receipts, 300. Market generally steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market 10c lower than yesterday morning. Top \$8.40, bulk \$7.75 @ 8.35.

Sheep—Receipts, 300. Market generally steady. sheep—Receipts, 300, Market nominal,
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higher with a week ago. Heifers have
firmed up since Tuesday to a 10@15c
Today's cash values: Receipts. higher level as compared with a week Today's cash values: Receipts: Canners have been in compara ively liberal supply this week but under a broad demand everything in that line has been moved readily. A few choice fed heifers sold at \$8.00 @ 8.25, and two prime Angus cows sold Thursday at \$7.75. A medium to fair ly good class of western cows sold a

Bulls are closing very uneven compared with a week ago. Best grades are firm, fair kinds steady and plain and medium 10@20c lower. Veals are steady to 50c higher than a The advance has been o to choice vealers showing very little

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Not much doing or to do with in this department today, fresh offerings embracing scant showing of light stockers which sold without change

in prices compared with yesterday.

Values on the selected yearlings and good to choice feeders have been well maintained throughout the current week and closing prices are not radi-cally different from those in vogue at last week's windup. However, buy-ers have neglected the plain light stockers and medium feeders of off color and laying no claim to breed, and trend of values on these classes has been lower from the start, al-though some of the choice light stock-ers and stock calves of good blood and suiting buyers' exacting require ments are around 15@25c highe than a week ago. A good breed class of 900@1000-pound feeders hav sold around \$6.75@7.00 this weel with bulk of the plainer grades a \$6.35@6.50. A stylish class of year lings have sold at \$5.75@6.25, with bulk of the light and medium weigh stockers at \$5.25@5.75. There was some little trading in well-bred stock calves at \$6.25@6.50, and a few lot landed at \$6.75. There has been a fair supply of stock cows and hatfer. fair supply of stock cows and helfer here this week. Prices fell off 156 25c the early part of the week bu demand became better and closin. rices are steady to a little lower tha

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. There has been a fair run of west-ern and range cattle offered here this week, although the movement was not

week, although the movement was not as heavy as in the preceding week, indicating that the windup of shipping operations for the season is not far distant. Quality of the offerings, too, suggested that the west and southwest cannot be depended upon to furnish many more beef cattle this season. Trash and tall-ends of biggasture hards were offering.

Trade in steers opened slow to a shade lower but closed up fairly active at firm prices as compared with a week ago. Some of the late sales were rated 10c higher. Packers claim that these western cattle are killing out poor as compared with a fortnight ago and that cost of such cattle on the hooks this week has really figured higher. Kansas contributed some cake-fed steers good enough to sell at \$8.00 @8.40, but the principal business has been in straight grassers at \$6.00 @7.25, with quite a few rough

light weight killers going at \$5.40@ Old Mexicos sold down aroun

Cows and heifers were a shade off early in the week's session but closed active and steady to 15c higher, heifers showing the principal strength. Veals closed steady to 50c higher. Best bulls closed firm, others weak to lower. The better grades of stockers and feeders ruled fairly active all week at steady prices. Common and week at steady prices. Common and the plainish medium grades were hard to sell and closed lower. A feature of the week's trade was the selling of choice Wyoming stockers, averaging 778 lbs., at \$7.00.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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SWINE MARKET SLUMPY

PACKERS, IN CONTROL AGAIN, ****** * * * * * FORCE PRICES FULLY 10e LOWER.

CLEAR SLOWLY AT DECLINE

Top Drops to \$8.45, With Bulk of Business in a Spread of \$8.20 @8.35-Pigs Strong to Higher.

Around 500 cattle came in today but few of these were on the market. Killers had nine loads direct from another market and there were also seven loads of feeding cattle billed to country points, leaving only a load or two of mixed stuff on sale. Business was of too limited an extent to judge conditions of the trade by and quotably of the points and fluctuations market the week trade in heef steers at this point. Compared with the previous week local receipts show an falling off of around 2,600 head which is in line with a shrinkage of 11,000 head it the five markets. The decrease in marketing has been principally in the western and ranger classes. Character of the receipts indicates that the five markets. The decrease in marketing has been principally in the western and ranger classes. Character of the receipts indicates that the movement of range and pastured cattle is nearing the wind-up for the season and while there will be more or less of that class of cattle coming for three or four weeks the improvements.

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Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$8.0, bulk \$8.15@ 8.40.
Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market nominal.

FORT WORTH.
FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 26.—
Special to The Journai: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 900. Market active.
Hogs—Receipts, 700. Market dime lower, Top \$8.60, bulk \$8,25@8.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 3300. Market steady.

Ago. 20,934 two years ago, 31,945 three years ago and 36,553 four years ago. At the five leading markets receipts for the week are approximately 298,000 head, as against 257,600 last week, 185,000 a month ago, 341,-200 a year ago, 209,360 two years ago, 269,000 three years ago, and 345,000 four years ago.
Frices ranged from \$8.00@8.35.
The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.30@8.45, a week ago at \$8.65@8.80, a month ago at \$8.45@8.65, a year ago at \$6.00@6.30, two years ago at \$8.15@8.70, three years ago at \$5.40@5.70.

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Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week

TO GUARD THE COLONEL.

Number of Threatening Letters Received by Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 26,—On account of a number of threatening letters received by Colonel Roosevelt and the presence in Oyster Bay of a stranger who attempted yesterday to show yes taken to guard the life of the ex-president. A tentative decision was reached to engage one or two men to protect Colonel Roosevelt during the remainder of the compaign, and for a time thereafter feet in the fleet, Jarvis F., Martin, ordinary seaman, of the battieship if the colonel has not recovered surfaciently by election day to be able to compare the protection of the protec stranger who attempted yesterday to make his way into the colonel's house, steps were taken to guard the

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

FINAL DAY OF WEEK BRINGS OUT NOTHING IN WAY OF Today's Receipts. FRESH SUPPLIES.

TRADE NOMINALLY STEADY Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in Both Lambs and Sheep Closing 15@

1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle ...3,978,770 423,627 *25,650
Hogs ...1,614,943 1,488,234 126,709
Sheep ...633,604 626,755 6,849
Horzes ...34,939 36,549 *616

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 26 .- H. E. Crowley, general live stock agent for the Rock Island railroad, has return-ed from a trip over te cattle country in the Panhandle and with others who are interested in the stock busi-ness will try to obtain pledges from cattleman not to send cows and heif-

Crowley says there is more grass hay and grain in Texas now than ever before, and fewer cattle. His esti-mate is that there are not enough enough

SAILOR INEERITS RANCH.

-Best Lambs This Week \$7,35.

Nothing in the way of sheep and lambs arrived at this point for the fi-nal day of the week and trade remained barren and nominally steady. The spectacular advance in live mutton prices during the previous The speciacian mutton prices during the previous week proved a strong magnet in drawing out supplies, range men and cornbelt feeders showing their appreciation of the high prices in vogue by cutting loose a big run of rangers and warmed up natives during the first three days of the week. At the five markets buyers have had access to around 440,390 sheep and lambs during the week to date, as compared with 352,400 last week and 481,700 for the same week a year ago. Locally, the week's marketing totals

The spectacian mutton prices during the previous stockman of Nodaway county, Missouri, increased today's receipts with a carr of hogs.

H. H. Fleming, of Andrew county, Missouri, increased today's receipts with a carr of hogs.

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The sugar cane will grow abundantly here and that quality and quantity grown will equal those of the Louisiana fields. One thousand acres will be planted and slips sufficient to plant that acreage have been ordered.

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25c Lower Than Last Week

servings for Monday:

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Swift & Co	Dressed	Beef.	
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Ribs	23 1/2 C	16 1/2 C	1134
Loins	25 1/2 C	17 c	12
Rounds	1436 c	12 1/4 C	10 1/2
Chucks		8 % C	8
Plates		7%0	7 14

BURNS ON LOAD OF HAY.

Woman Jumps From Wagon a Mass of Flames.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 26.—Mrs. James Eames, of Fritztown, near here, was seriously burned in a most proved seriously burned in a most unusual

vigor and full mental capacity.

"WE ARE GOOD INDIANS."

S. N. Barren, of Andrew county, Missouri, was here today with a shipment of good hogs.

W. A. S. Derr, one of the heaviest live stock operators in Holt county, Missouri, increased today's receipts C. W. Peterson, of Andrew county,

ing after the sale of a shipment of

D. R. Parmer, a successful farmer and live stock feeders of Nodaway county, Missouri, consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today. Ed. Lennon, one of the big farmers and stockmen of Andrew county, Mis-souri, disposed of a car of hogs on to-

day's market.

hog shipments.

DITCH SCHEME REVISED.

where the ditch crosses the railroad near the state forestry station. The big pump west of Ingalls is supplying the ditch with a steam of water twenty feet wide and three and

TO RAISE NEW PRODUCT

COTTON ALREADY BEING RAISED AND SUGAR CANE IS PLANNED.

POWER IN SIGHT

Intend to Use Stored Water in Several Different Ways, According to Experts in Charge.

D. Law, a well-known farmer and looked into carefully by critical exstockman of Nodaway county, Misperts and they have decided that su-

W. P. Wilson, of Ringgold county, Iowa, and T. C. Tibbles, of Worth county, Missouri, were among those who had hogs.

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

P. Seafers and Fryar & H., big shippers of Ravenwood, Mo., were represented on today's market with hog shipments.

It is intended, when all the electric generants contemplated under the Roosevelt project are installed, that 29,500 horse-power of electrical en-ergy shall be generated. Of this Owing to the extremely high prices for all grades of cattle, the ranges are being depopulated and, instead of beef getting cheaper, it is sure to go much higher, according to Crowley's observations, if cows and helfers are sent to the market.

As the team was driven into the sectors of the extremely high prices for all grades of cattle, the extremely high prices loss of about \$3,500.

The family was in the field harvest being dam. Of this, tennest to drive the street cars, and pumps at the city was seated Mrs. Eames.

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Berlin, Oct. 26.—The government's measures for alleviating the distress caused by the enormous price of the popular clamor for alleviating the distress.

New York, Oct. 26.—"Age?"

The special clamor for alleviating the distress only which imports are now allowed under see high the distress on which the nowing a price of the popular clamor for alleviating the distress of the popular

erating in the west, was a visitor at the local yards today. He stopped off here to attend to a few business matters on his way home from Oklahoma City, Okla., where his firm recently opened a branch house for the transaction of a general horse and mule business. Mr. Bradstreet perdicts a lively fall and winter trade in horses, especially the good farm and draft

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USE SLIGHTLY FROSTED CORN. Orange Judd Farmer: During the last days of September frost occurred over the greater part of the corn belt, including the states of Iowa, Minne sota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio. This was more or less severe, depending somewhat upon the locality and stage of growth at time the frost occurred. Fortunately in many cases cloudy weather followed the early frosty nights and the effect of freezing was, therefore, greatly

loss from this source will not be very great. While a certain percentage, estimated all the way from 15 to 20 per cent was affected, the total value was such is the situation today east of the Missouri river, and some distance immense yield this loss from frost will hardly be felt. Fortunately silos, which are more numerous than ever before, enabled the corn growers to take care of some of the badly frosted corn. If cut immediately and put into a silo very little damage resulted for fattering purposes.

Such is the situation today east of the 105 there are six with side bone, two with bone spayin, four with hone spayin, four with hone spayin, one with roaring and one with string halt. The Standard bred comes next in number among the grades, as the number among the grades, as the number thirty-two; Shires twenty-four and Belgians sevences; German-coach nine; French draft seven; thorough as far east as the Allegheny mountains, and perhaps to the atlantic ocean. There is enough the situation today east of the 105 there are six with side bone, two with bone spayin, four with hone spayin, one with roaring and one with string halt. The Standard bred comes next in number among the grades, as the number thirty-two; Shires twenty-four and Belgians sevences; German-coach nine; French draft seven; thorough as far east as the Allegheny mountains, and perhaps to the 105 there are six with hone spayin, four with hone spayin, one with roaring and one with string halt. The Standard bred comes next in number among the grades, as the number among the to a silo very little damage resulted.

Almost the full feeding value is secured when treated in this way. Other fields could not be so handled, consequently the soft corn which will naturally results.

The Atlantic ocean. There is enough grass going to waste this fall in this section to feed twice as many head of cattle, sheep, horses and other live stock as the country contains. In addition to this, about the equivalent of the southwest and forming an agricultural land the water turned upon the upper rimed upon the soft and the water.

humid section, but because it will furnish a permanent meadow that is more nearly drouth-proof than any pine shows a production about two-thirds as great as that from southern yellow portion of rosin and turpentine in gum from the southeastern pine.

A 26 weeks' season as against a 20 or thumid section, but because it will furnish a permanent meadow that is more nearly drouth-proof than any other meadow of which we have any thirds as great as that from southern yellow pine. The average proportion of rosin and turpentine in gum from the southeastern pine.

A 26 weeks' season as against a 20 or thumid section, but because it will furnish the district to take care of half a million lambs. Hay is now be ing bought at \$5 per ton in the stack. The corn market is headed downward and will not stick at the present rate of \$1.50 per hundred many days. Quotations are being received of \$1.15 for later deliveries and December corn will be purchased for \$1. There is plenty of alfalfa in the district to take care of half a million lambs. Hay is now be ing bought at \$5 per ton in the stack. The corn market is headed downward and will not stick at the present rate of \$1.50 per hundred many days. Quotations are being received of \$1.15 for later deliveries and December corn will be purchased for \$1. There is plenty of alfalfa in the district to take care of half a million lambs. Hay is now be which has just begun as compared with 33,000 tons of sugar beets will a solution lambs. Hay is now being the handled this year in the campaign which has just begun as compared with 33,000 last year. The rapid falfa in the district to take care of half a million lambs. Hay is now being the handled this year in the campaign which has just begun as compared with 33,000 areas, as compared with 31,000 areas, as compared with 31,500 a portion of rosin and turpentine in the gum was about the same as in gum from the southeastern pines, and the turpentine had a composition the turpentine had a composition to rosin and turpentine in make good money with cattle at considerably lower prices than they bring today.—Exchange.

Is plenty of corn to be had and the feeders will use large quantities of it. The barley market is such that a large amount has been bought at \$5 cents and the prospects are good for a lower rate. the turpentine had a composition



Lady's Flowers.

Daddy's Bedtime

Little Edna

ADDY was thinking hard. You have to think hard if you are a daddy with a Jack and Evelyn, to whom you must tell a new story every night. Poor daddy often wrinkled his brow. Now he smiled. "Oh, yes; I must tell you that little Edna thinks she is quite a big girl now. Her mamma allows her to make calls on the neighbor lady when Florrie or Mimi goes to her house on an errand.

"Though she is just 'past three,' Edna is not nearly so shy as Mimi, who Feeding on Residue of Great Sugar is six, nor Florrie, who is eight years old. "Edna is not forward nor rude. No, indeed; she is very careful about her

visiting manners, but if you should forget yours she thinks it quite right to tell you about it. "The other day the children's mother wished to send some tomatoes to

the neighbor lady. She put them into a basket and gave them to Florrie. "'Me, too!' called Edna when she saw her sister about to start.

"So her mother said she might go with her sister. "Edna was not satisfied to go without also having a gift for the neighbor

"So her mother cut two nice big flowers for her to take. "When they reached the neighbor lady's porch they sat down and chatted

while they ate a piece of cake and a pear. "They talked about the neighbor lady's black pussy, who was not always as good as he should be, and about Muff, Florrie's black dog, who barks at all

the folks who pass his yard. "Then they told the neighbor lady how afraid poor Mimi was of bugs. Mimi had once been stung by a bee, and now she fears all insects.

"'Me no 'flaid, said Edna bravely. 'Bugs no bite Edna.'

"So they went out into the garden and looked at the neighbor lady's flowers-red ones and pink ones and yellow ones and white ones. "Even though she wasn't afraid of them. Edna chased the big mosquitoes,

who rose lazily from the grass to get a nip at her round pink arms. "Then she sniffed the flowers in the garden. 'Nice flowers,' she said. "But the neighbor lady was stupid. She did not take the hint.

"'All many nice flowers,' Edna hinted again. 'Edna like nice flowers.' "Still that very stupid neighbor lady did not understand. "Then Edna spoke very plainly, 'You not goin' give flowers when lil' girls

"And then the stupid neighbor lady remembered her manners, and Edua and Florrie went home ladened with gay flowers."

from June 3 to October 31. The volative oil from the pinon gum differs somewhat from ordinary turpentine, but is probably suited to industrial

sequently the soft corn which will
naturally result can beat be utilized for feeding to cuttle. While not as valuable as matured own, it still retains a large amount of food matertail if used early.

Cobsequently the total loss, as stated above, to growers of corn will not be very resear. Just what effect the
frost will have on seed corn cannot be determined. The force occurred as early that very little seed had been curd and the freeding was not very severe, as a rule. Much seed own problem next years of normal rainfall follows the seed own problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or not problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed over problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or normal or the corn problem next years of normal rainfall follows or seed or normal normal

Secretary Wilson will soon issue
Forest Service Bulletin 111, on the
Possibilities of Western Pines as a
Source of Naval Stores.

The bulletin gives the following account of experiments made in Arizona, California and Colorado:

The Arizona experiments show a
yield of resin from western yellow
pine about four-fifths as great as that
obtained from southern yellow pines
in average operation in Florida.
Weather conditions in Arizona, however, will allow only a 24 or possibly
a 26 weeks' season as against a 20 or
35 weeks' season in the southeast, so

be better pastures next year all over
the country, if the season be normal,
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Pinon in Colorado has a rate of flow silghtly over half that of the Florida pines for a 20 weeks' period,

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reduced.

Careful investigation after the first frost clearly indicates that the total frost cle

The California experiments on western yellow pine, carried on over a period of 16 weeks from July 7 to November 1, show an average rate of flow slightly greater than that in the Florida experiments. Had the work in California been started earlier, it is probable that the weekly average would have been lower, as a smaller yield is to be expected early in the season. The season, The season The seas lower rate. The lambs which have been bought

********** Rather Assued by the American Railway As means much to the valley and it is believed that they will come in on the general prosperity which has been turning the tide in this part of the

There are a number of men who have invested in hogs and they regret that they have not given more atten-tion to this line of trade. The market is booming hard. The price has been advancing steadily for a number of Neighbor Lady

Neighbor Lady

advancing steadily for a number of weeks and it has now reached the \$9 per hundred mark with some of the shippers even getting \$9.29 for their stock. It is stated that before Christmas ten cents will be reached on the person market.

as well. After a crop of beets has been harvested, the cattle are turned into the field to eat the tops which have been left on the ground, and which furnish food for the stock for two or three weeks after which the feeding of pulp, together with alfalfa hay, is started. This pulp, the remains of the beet after the sugar has been extracted is really by the sugar company. racted, is sold by the sugar company ack to the farmers at a nominal cost nd is hauled to the different feeding nd is hauled to the different feeding est irrigation enterprise ever attempt ed in the San Juan Basin has become a certainty through the signing of

Cattle feeding in this section has become an adjunct to the sugar beet industry, and the increased activity in feeding this year is due to the enormous beet acreage that has been raised.

The mainstay of the feeders is the beet pulp, which is fed to the cattle for its fattening qualities, and which is much cheaper than feed used before the coming of the sugar beet. And not only is the pulp utilized in this manner, but the tops of the beets as well. After a crop of beets has been harvested, the cattle are turned into the sugar beet.

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The system is to be known as th

scale, and the most of them realize Dolores project said:

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IN OLD ORCHARD

Trespasser Was Not One of the "Seven Sleepers."

By CATHERINE COOPE.

Joan sped down through the riot path; there, she stopped to catch her the hawthorn lanes that led to the had slipped from its nest of spun gold ringlets and her heart beat joyously with the pulse of spring.

She stood for a moment poised unplossoms and the air was heavy with appeared. the sweetness of their perfume.

Joan made a swift dart and with the agility of a squirrel climbed into tree. There she sighed happily, then cheeks. She frowned. laughed at the shower of pink and

"Now I am monarch of all I surgardener had made for her.

that had been the pride of the one- to take some of the apple blossoms if I had known him." time Lamberth estate, it was not for a wedding or something-so I walled in, but merely inclosed by kept my eye on you," she finished, hawthorn hedges. Joan regretted lamely. that necessity had called for a division of the property, yet she rejoiced that the lot which her grandmother had purchased possessed the most your foot out of the branches of my beautiful tree in the entire orchard.

She gazed out over the vista of pink and white, and from her high aimself beside her before Joan could perch could see the various winding gasp indignantly: anes that divided the properties. Suddenly she leaned forward, her eyes focused upon a figure that was moving about among the private gariens.

"He must be trespassing," was Joan's mental comment. "I have never seen him before."

She watched him intently, half out of feminine interest for a masculine



culiar actions of the man. He stoo. quite still for moments at a time, ap-SHIP YOUR HAY parently gazing at the wonder of the orchard, but suddenly he would dart toward a specific tree and make numerous circuits about its base.

Survey."

Joan began to fear for his sanity and for her own safety. Certainly his actions were not those of an evenly balanced man. She felt reasonably sure that neither an insane nor a sane man would catch sight of her in her bower of thick foliage, but her heart beat rapidly.

"You never can tell," she told herself "what any man is likely to see." With considerable trepidation she watched the man drawing gradually nearer and nearer to her retreat. Would he or would he not venture within her grandmother's private or- house, Highgate Hill, a fine seventhat the trespasser was mentally un- cording to tradition, by Cromwell to at 106 Fulton street, Manhattan, sent

"He is coming in!" Joan caught a catch sight of the great tree the date of 1614, and this is generally for some time. moment he stood within the arch accepted as the year of its construcwere big and broad. He had taken off his cap and the sun shone on a head of thick, red-brown hair. Joan's grandmother had a miniature of a

man with just such a head of hair. The girl in the tree-top sighed. sire to drop twigs down on the good- been revealed during recent renovalooking young fellow whose wander. tion.

ings had brought him into her garden. "But I do not dare," she told herself and realized that her fear of the nan had vanished. "I suppose his eyes are brown," Joan decided. She leaned forward cautiously and watched him prowling about the foot of the tree. Suddenly he threw himself down trades are rich with cleverly executed on the wide bench that encircled the

"Discovered!" she heard him mutter, and peered down to see him draw a great knife from his pocket. He brandiished it about and the blood in oan's veins stood still. He opened the river bank near the Atchison wa- flat? the evil-looking blade and ran his terworks intake. "How many have finger along it. Joan gripped the you caught?" some one asked him, time I get home I feel like the great-branches to keep from tumbling head. "When I get another I'll have one," est living American.—Woman's Home ong out of the tree

then he b an very calmly to carve his initials in the bark of the tree. The blood in Joan's veins took up its course and she drew a long breath

"Rather nervy, however," she commented, forgetting that her grandmother abominated slang.

Evidently the young man had fin-

she had pressed it.

cusingly, "and you did it!" the topmost branches of her favorite tion brought the color to Joan's

> hour." A slow smile dawned in the man's

"Not both eyes?" he questioned. serious. "But this is not getting grandfather's tree." He climbed up with a quick movement and placed

and she did all her courting under it not to complain. on that very branch," Joan informed marry the man."

He turned about, having extricated nent among its details are: her ankle from the crutch and gazed back at her.

"In that case," he informed her, "it was your grandmother who jilted my money and had to sell the Lambreth of running over a child; also the suing

he exclaimed, "you look exactly like touched. hat miniature."

"My grandfather was very hand wagon loaded with tombstones, the ome," laughed young Lambreth; total wrecking of the machine therehen growing serious again, he con- by, and the skinning up of the chaufie told me very particularly to look teamster. or this tree, which he said bore the

"When the estate was cut up into owed to the intelligence of my horse." building lots," said Joan, taking up he thread of the story nother made a bid for this especial piece because it had that tree on it." "I have carved my initials on it." said Lambreth, "and they look a bit

"We will go in now and have tea and a proper introduction from my discuss whose initials would look well entwined with yours." "That discussion will be short.

apple blossoms."

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English Antiquarians Up in Arms at Prospect of Loss of Cromwell's Staircase.

London antiquarians are up in arms against a proposal to sell to wealthy Americans the famous carved staircase in what is known as Cromwell's his eldest daughter Bridget.

bear evidence of military occupancy. revolver into his right temple, dying Unfortunately the greater portion of instantly. the drawing room ceiling vas destroyed by fire nearly a century ago, partly because she felt a strong de- but some exquisite woodwork has

> The main staircase, which is the handsome proportions, and bears at its various corners beautifully carved figures of soldiers of the commonwealth period. The handrail is of disat intervals above the staircase.

His Catch.

A man with a fishing pole sat on be replied.—Kansas City Star. | Companion

The man was silent for a moment. | LINGERED ALWAYS IN MEMONI

Frenchman Long Retained Vivid Recollection of the Face of His Great Emperor.

The Journal Medical de Bruxelles printed, some time ago, an interesting account by Dr. Max Billard of the exhumation of the body of Napoleon ished his carving for he returned his in 1840. Dr. Billard said that the reknife to his pocket and cast a glance mains were in a state of almost perabout the orchard. Seeing no one fect preservation. The head of the about, he threw himself full length on body rested upon a pillow, the thin of flowers to the foot of the garden the soft turf and prepared for a nap. lips were slightly parted, and under "I certainly hope he is not one of the upper one could be seen three exbreath before continuing on through the seven sleepers." Joan thought tremely white teeth. At that time the petulantly, "my left foot is already body was in four coffins, one of lead, fruit orchard. Her wide garden hat asleep-Oh-h!" She uttered a half two of manogany, and one of tin plate. cry and tried to drag her foot from It is now in five coffins, two of lead, the crutch of the branch into which one of tin, one of mahogany, and one of ebony. It was once the custom to The young man below blinked his expose the face of the conqueror on der the old ivy-covered arch that ad- eyes in the sunlight, then sat bolt up- the anniversary of his birth, but the mitted her to the orchard and drew right. His eyes, blue as the summer practice was discontinued. Jean Richin long breaths of delight. The great sky, gazed up into the branches of the epin, the poet, was among those who gnarled trees were weighted with tree as if an apparition had suddenly saw it, and in a lecture he said that the governor of the Invalides took "My foot is caught," cried Joan, ac- him and his father into the crypt. His father took him in his arms, raised "I!" The man's breathless ejacula- him, and he saw the emperor. "I was eleven years old. What is seen at that age makes a deep impression and "Besides," he continued, "you have nothing can remove from my brain white petals that her ascent brought been trespassing for the last half that extraordinary image—the eyes closed, the beard slightly grown, the face of the whiteness of marble, on vey," she told herself gleefully, and eyes, as if he were glad that he had which spread some yellow spots which settled herself in the secure seat the been watched for so long a time. Joan seemed a bronze. When there mingle blushed furiously at herself, then re- in my memory that face of wax which Because their orchard was only a treated behind a mask of light fab- I have seen and those eyes which I sixteenth part of the original orchard rication. "I suppose you were going have seen I see the emperor truly as

BACK TO FAITHFUL STEED

with a merry look. He was suddenly Newark Baker, After Experience With Auto, Decides That He Will Stick to the Horse.

"A horse for mine," said the prosperous baker. "I've tried an automobile for a month, and if I don't get rid "Your grandfather's tree, indeed! of it pretty soon I'll go broke. Still, It is my very own grandmother's tree it only cost me \$15 today, so I ought

His tale of trouble is too long to the young man's back, "but she didn't tell ni less than an entire page of this type, says the Newark News. Promi-

The rupture of a delivery boy while cranking the engine, resulting in a hospital operation and a bill of \$150. The mobbing of another boy by angrandfather because he lost all his gry aliens and his arrest on a charge

by the child's parents for \$5,000 dam-"She did no such thing," retorted ages and the settling of the case out foan. "She gazes at his minature of court for \$65, although it was very day in this world." She cast a shown that the child had not been juick glance at him. "I know now," hurt in the least; in fact, had not been The colliding of the auto with a

inued; "When he sent me to England feur, the stonecutter's horses and the "When I sold my horse and bought pest apples in the whole orchard, al- the automobile," said the baker, "I so to look closely to see his initials neglected to take into account the sarved with those of the only girl he dumbness of delivery boys. I did not know then, as I do now, how much I

I believe there is no permanent greatness to a nation except it be based upon morality. I do not care onesome." His eyes met her appeal- for military greatness or military renown. I care for the condition of the people among whom I live. Crowns, coronets, mitres, military display, the grandmother, and after that we will pomp of war, wide colonies and a huge empire are, in my view, all trifles, light as air, and not worth considering, unless with them you can have a Come," he said, "give me your hands fair share of comfort, contentment -I want to help you down from the and happiness among the great body of the people. Palaces, baronial castles, great halls, stately mansions do not make a nation. The nation in every country dwells in the cottage; WOULD RETAIN ART TREASURE and unless the light of your constitution can shine there, unless the beauty of your legislation and the excellence of your statesmanship are impressed there on the feelings and condition of the people, rely upon it you have yet to learn the duties of government.-John Bright.

Makes Death Doubly Sure. To make doubly sure of death, Max chard? Joan felt reasonably sure now teenth century mansion, presented, ac- B. Bock, an optician having an office a bullet into his brain after prepar-Cromwell house is a red brick ing to end his life by inhaling gas at harp breath and drew up into the house faced with stone. A boundary his home, 326 Goldfield street, Hobranches of her tree. He seemed to stone in the adjoining wall bears the boken. He had been in poor health

Bock's wife and children went out and made straight for it. As he came tion. The house was occupied at one in the afternoon, and as soon as they forward, Joan again drew a quick time by General Ireton, Cromwell's had gone the man went into the bathbreath. The man was undoubtedly son-in-law, and it is suggested that room, fastened one end of a tube to good to look at and his shoulders it formed part of the dowry of a gas jet, and, lying down in the bath-Cromwell's eldest daughter Bridget. tub, placed the other end in his The whole of the internal ornaments mouth. Then he fired a bullet from a

> Time for Recreation. "Old at forty is not conservation,

it is brutality," declared Dr. John B Andrews of New York. Dr. Andrews immediate subject of concern, is of called forcible attention to the seven day-a-week workers of the country, declaring it the duty of every factory inspector to work to the end that every worker in the United States tinctive molding, whilst the balus, shall be able to obtain one day a week in which to enjoy home life. devices emblematic of warfare. Hand. which we have been taught to regard somely carved oak pendants appear as the foundation of our social sys-

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OKLAHOMA HAS SALT

QUANTITIES EXIST IN SEVERAL COUNTIES AND WILL BE COMMERCIALIZED.

WELLS AND SPRINGS ABOUND

New Companies Will Invest and Increase in Trade Promises Great Business.

Oklahoma Olty, Ok., Oct. 26.—Ever plain an epidemic that has caused the death of thousands of ducks this seasone dividends, yet strange to say, this universally used mineral is about the last of a state's resources to be the region surrounding the Great the state this and increase in assessed valuation of property in the state this and increase in assessed valuation of property in the state this

mining business. Result, he gets rich nine times out of ten.

The state geological survey estimates that there is enough salt water soling to waste on the plains of Oklahoma retailer at an average more of the states and is laid down to the state of \$1.75 the barrel. There are only two counties in the state producing salt for commercial purposes, namely, Harmon and Blaine. In 1910 these states and lained to orchards during the matter and advised with department took up the field water. This land will be producing and the other a poor record, 59 per cent.

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Woodward county, are two other very promising salt plains, which are fee face. It is estimated that in this on county there are more than 1000 o ar and sparkling and carries high percentage of salt. Devel

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BOULT A mile ages reached by some of the common land turtles. Dyer Farmi, which is about a mile north of Collinsville, has been in possession of the Dyer family for several generations. Dea Thomas Bidwell, great-greatgrandfather of D. T. Dyer, who now was the farm, was buried in the Dyer cemetery in 1808.

In 1859 Daniel Dyer, father of D. T. Dyer, found a turtle which was marked in the latter part of the Eighteenth century by Riverias Bidwell, who was a son of Dea Thomas Bidwell, and who have be graded as a small offense, we still have much to be thankful for," says W. B. Harrison, secretary of the Oklahom Bankers' Association, "Only one bank robber has been caught in six weeks, and that one made a mistake or he would now be enjoying the fould another turtle, was then more than half accorded to the collection of the little of the lit

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hese bank robberies, because the public has an idea that the banks are all rich and it isn't much of a crime. anyway, to rob them. But horse stealing is different. Our red-blooded pioneers will not stand for that a minute. So if we can just exchange the halo of the bank robber for the stigma of the horse thief we will have the problem solved."

EPIDEMIC AMONG DUCKS.

Government Scientists Will Endeavor to Explain Death of Thousands.

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 26 .- Scientists of the Federal Bureau of Animal Indus-try at Washington will endeavor to ex-

this universally used mineral is about the first the last of a state's resources to be developed. Usually about the first thing a promoter goes in for in a new state is a fruitless search for one of the precious metals. After submerging one or two comfortably-sized fortunes in gold and silver prospecting he takes the capital he has left and goes into the really remunerative sate in the spring, hunters found the state this year of \$9,740,844 over 1911. This means that Colorado property has admanded, as few persons tate to developed. Usually about the first the region surrounding the Great Salt Lake in the spring, hunters found the state this year of \$9,740,844 over 1911. This means that Colorado property has admanded a property has admanded a property has admanded a property in the state this year of \$9,740,844 over 1911. This means that Colorado property has admanded a property in the state this year of \$9,740,844 over 1911. This means that Colorado property has admanded on a one-thing was abandoned, as few persons the recall and chinaware. That considerate the plate and chinaware. The considerate the plate and chinaware and the bodies of neighbors, who was abandoned as few persons the recall and chinaware. The considerate the plate and chinaware and the sate this year of \$9,740,844 over 1911. This means that Colorado property has admined the s

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GUILTY IN 1st DERGEE.

Becker, Instigator of Resenthal Murder, Convicted by Jury.

New York, Oct. 26,-Police Lieu s clear and sparking very high percentage of sait. Development companies are organizing to take advantage of these great natural resources, which can be so cheaply developed and for the transportation of which ample railroad facilities have o'clock this morning. Becker did not flinch when he heard the verdict ment expenditures is \$83,329,608 on to the flinch when he heard the verdict pronounced by Harlod B. Skinner, town and city lots. This is an increase of more than \$2,000,000 over the preceding year. A half million was preceding year. A half million was preceding year. A half million was preceding year. tenant Charles Becker was found guilty of murder in the first degree by the jury which has been trying over the state are that this enormous over the state are that this enormous feet to three miles. Several salt works have been operated successful-mediate appeal, but beyond this he provements.

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Reach Age of Half Century.

and as the United States lacks over 600,060 barrels of producing enough to supply its annual demands, the application of more capital to develop the industry in Oklahoma is regarded Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—It doubtless will be of interest to many people to learn the ages reached by some of the common land turtles. Dyer Farm, wild doe weighing about 200 pounds.

COLORADO PROSPEROUS

VALUES REPORTED IN 1912 \$30. 000,000 IN ADVANCE OF LAST YEAR.

STATE AUDITOR GIVES FACTS

More Than 150,000 Acres Planted to Orchards Which Will Add \$15,000,000 to

prosperous, but here are figures taken school child. He has complete sets of from the records of State Auditor Leddy's office, to emphasize just how following results:

Wealth.

\$413,814,369 in 1911, an increase for 1912 of \$9,740,844. The assessed valuation for Denver county for 1912 totals \$133,835,040, as against \$128,185,500, showing an increase of \$5,649,-

Auditor Leddy's report shows that more than \$150,000,000 was spent in improvements in 1911—assessed val-uations are always given out for the

ments to that class of investors desirous of eliminating every possible element of risk from their ventures. On
account of the wide variety of purposes for which the mineral is used,
the demand is steady, permanent and
the prisoner until that date."

proceedings be deferred for one week,
until I can prepare the proper moing reported. Much of this amount, he
explained in a footnote, is actual increase, in money invested over the
preceding year. The increase in furniture figures reaches nearly in personal mark. And the increase in persona

Chased by Dogs, Frightened Creature

HEREDITY SHOWN AT SCHOOL 1 Deductions From the Study of the

Last of Schooleys Found Near Death on Farm.

Family in New Jersey-Has Lived

Alone Since Death of His

Brother.

New Lisbon, N. J .- In the tumble

Schooley shut himself away from the

From a man of pleasing appearance

Schooley changed so that the young-

a year to pay his taxes knew him as

The old farmhouse, built in colonia

Schooley is said to have a niece re-

two distant relatives, whom attorneys

TO JAIL TO SHIELD FATHER

Name to Escape Penalty on

Theft Charge.

Atlantic City, N. J.-Harry Stein,

and find him missing and the money

"Write to your father, get \$7, return

it to Shayne, and I'll let you go on pa-

The boy refused to do this or even reveal his father's name, so the judge

role," Judge Higbee said.

"the wild man of Borneo."

Berlin.-Do children inherit their mental gifts or shortcomings from arents or grandparents? The question is discussed in an article pub-Aged Man Is Last Member of an Old lished in the German Umschau by Dr. W. Peters.

Records of Three Generations

Published.

With characteristic German thoroughness the author has visited most of the state primary schools in Germany and Austria with the object of gaining information on this point by down farmhouse where Asa Schooley, comparing the school reports of par an aged farmer and a descendant of ents and grandparents, where avail- one of Burlington county's oldest famis ble, with those of the present day lies, lived for years as a hermit amid

whose grandparents were above the sole occupant of the homestead farm, average were the best scholars, and about three miles from Burlington, on

the Columbus road. The brother was vice versa. Generally speaking, the children's missing for several days before neighrecords followed those of the mother bors learned from Asa that he was more closely than those of the fa- dead. Then Asa Schooley tried to prether. Wherever the father, however, vent the men from committing the possessed distinctly better abilities body to a grave. than the mother the children without "I fear the living more than the exception tended to favor the male dead," he shouted as they lifted the parent. From this Dr. Peters con- corpse from the bed where Joseph cludes that the greater intellectual bad died. "He can do me no harm, bu faculties exercise a stronger heredi- others who are living can and will." tary influence on the offspring than | Following his brother's death Ase

the lesser ones. A curious point in the statistical world, and some glimpses of how this tables prepared by Dr. Peters from man, apparently driven mad by bitterhis material is that for reading and ness of mind, existed during the inwriting the marks gained by children tervening years are being uncovered corresponded closely to those of the by Attorney Reginald Branch of Burparents; for arithmetic, less so; for lington, who was appointed by Judge grammar, again less, and least of all Horner to settle up the estate. for "Scripture."

BEHEADING IS LONG AFFAIR sters who saw him come to town once

Victim Is First Fed-Not Until He

we have, announced Forems shall be used to lack of adequate transportation facilities, has never yet been utilized for commercial purposes.

The jury then rose to its feet. While the feed and the defendant guity as charged in the indictment," Mr. Skirners and slowly and evenly, looking squarely at Justice Goff.

"Do you find the defendant guity of murder in the first degree, as the great sait springs merely evaporated the water at a triding cost, and abundant quantities of sait were forthcoming. These springs are still producing sait in quantities of sait were forthcoming. These springs are still producing sait in quantities, and, it is stated, the opperating company will soon quadruple the capacity of its plants and become the largest in the size.

The sait industry is regarded as offering especially attractive inducements to that class of lineatory of the great and shoulders, head erred from the size of self-red from earth." The condemned the number of bicycles is the criminal to the place of sacrifice, but he scaledly iscreased in vivid red, conducts the criminal to the place of sacrifice, but he scaledly iscreased in vivid red, conducts the criminal to the place of sacrifice, but he scaledly iscreased in vivid red, conducts the criminal to the place of sacrifice, the criminal to the place of sacrifice, the criminal to the place of sacrifice, and the number of bicycles is the criminal to the place of sacrifice, and the from contact with the victim's soul. groans and found Schooley lying in a field.

FIGURED CLOSE IN FINING HER siding in a nearby town and one or

Woman is Assessed \$3 for Making are trying to find. Five Inch Error in a Guess at Auto Trial.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Mrs. Josephine McMichael in municipal court paid \$3 Boy Thief Wouldn't Even Reveal because of an error of five inches in judgment of distance revealed after the judge, the lawyers and spectators all had puzzled their brains in figuring out an arithmetical problem. She sixteen years old, of No. 807 Greenwas charged with driving her car wood avenue, Jenkintown, Pa., was bewithin ten feet of a street car dis- fore Judge E. A. Higbee in the Ju-

venile court on the charge of having The spot where the automobile stolen \$7 from William Shayne of No. stood was agreed to easily enough. 1612 Parrish street, Philadelphia. The street then was measured and al- Shayne told how he had befriended lowance made for the "overhang" of the boy here three weeks ago, giving the street car and the width of the him food and shelter after finding him automobile, and it was found that the penniless and half-starved on the automobile was just nine feet seven street, only to wake up one morning

gone. The court was inclined toward DYING MAN IS MARRIED leniency.

German, Suddenly Stricken, Sende for Girl-Ceremony is Performed

whose horse he stole."

Mr. Harrison was referring to the hold-up of the Prue State Bank on October 12, when a lone bandid obtained \$2,000 in the daytime and escaped, but was short in the road beraysa he refused to return to a farmer the horse he had stolen to make his getaway from the bank. The farmer was surprised to learn later he had killed a bank robber. "What are you doing to prevent further robberles?" the secretary was asked. "At last we have found the cure, who was again in 1901. He remarked it.

Self in 1883, and again in 1901. He remarked it.

W. G. Humphrey of Canton Center has found two or three times a turtle nor three times a turtle boy for the Prue State Bank on October 12, when a lone bandid obtained by himself and his brother, F. G. Humphrey, and also by E. P. G. Humphrey of Canton Center has found two or three times a turtle marked it.

Which Punctures a Lung.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 26.—Falling form a tree while hunting cheestnuts, who was suddenly taken ill a few days ago. He telegraphed to his sweetheart in Frankfort to come to him to six years in the remarked by two was suddenly at the Hungarian capital, was suddenly taken ill a few days ago. He telegraphed to his sweetheart in Frankfort to come to him.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 26.—Falling the remarked it which was presented to him to six y Berlin.-A pathetic marriage cere- sentenced him to six years in the

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