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### **FATSTEERS MAKE GAINS**

BETTER GRADES OF NATIVE AND WESTERN KILLERS 25c HIGHER FOR WEEK.

### CHEAP WESTERNS UP 25 to 30c

Warmed-up Natives Only 10@15c Better-Cows and Heifers Unevenly Higher-Veals Up 25@50c-Stockers and Feeders Irregular.

There was no change of consequenc

Warmed-up natives have sold to relatively poorer advantage all week than any other class of cattle and sellers are inclined to limit the raise in these classes to 10 @ 15c. This applies largely to steers having a selling value around and under the \$7.00 mark. Choice native fed steers have been absent throughout the week, the best in this line being a fairly decent class of three to four months' fed beeves that sold at \$8.15 @ 8.45. The better grades of short-fel westerns are clossing around a quarter higher than a week ago, while the medium and low priced classes are finishing 25 @ 35c higher for the week. Quite a few Exchange: Mines of wood are found

week ago, with spots where the choicer grades, which found mean going last week, show even greater appreciation. Medium and cutter cows are generally quotable 10@15c higher, and that advance is also applicable to canner stuff, which has enjoyed continued good demand all week. Good to choice heifers have had an especially encouraging outlet during the ially encouraging outlet during the week and are closing 25@40c higher, while medium to good grades have been elevated to the extent of 25c as compared to the way such kinds sold

light stock and feeding bulls 10@15c lower. Best vealers are selling at an advance of 25@50c over a week ago, with medium and heavy calves around

Trade in this department through-out the current week has been far from satisfactory from sellers' view-point, dullness and weakness on the STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. from satisfactory from sellers' view-point, duliness and weakness on the general run of ordinary stockers and medium feeders characterizing trade on opening days, with practically no demand for plain light stockers. However, some improvement developed or closing days of the week, prices strengthening up materially, and at the close today values show little change as compared with one week ago. Speculators have dealt largely in the medium to good grades of feeders paying around \$5.50@5.90, and occasionally \$6.00 or better for the general run of 1000-pound offerings. Corn belt men have given the mar-ket little attention this week, with the result that amount of outgoing business has been small. Dealers have around 2500 cattle on hand at present, an accumulation of purchases made early in the week which are priced at the low level of the season. priced at the low level of the season. It looks like an opportune time for prospective feeders to get hold of good feeders and desirable stockers at prices about \$1.00 per cwt, under the high time a few weeks ago, Little or no change is evident in prices for stock cows and helfers, compared with last week's windup. Supplies, as usual, have been small with demand broad at all times. broad at all times.

RANGERS—NATIVE DIVISION.

The run of western fed and range cattle this week was light, receipts showing a sharp curtailment as compared with the two weeks immediately preceding. The week's arrivals included a fairly large quota of short fed Kansas Panhandle steers, Supplies from the range districts were

plain light borned class at \$6.00@ 6.25. Some Old Mexico steers such as sold at \$5.05@5.15 last week sold at \$5.30@5.25 and some horned Panhandles at \$5.65@5.75 looked 25@35c higher than a week ago. There was a sprinkling of Colorado steers in the week's offering that solders in the week's offerings that sold at \$5.65@6.55.

Western cows and heifers were in light supply all week. The better grades of cows are closing 25c higher and good heifers 25@40c higher than last week. Plain cows, canners and cutters are up 10@15c. Common and medium stockers and feeders are closing barely steady with a week ago. The better classes closed more active with prices a little stronger,

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Progress of World Distinctly Traced

priced classes are finishing 25@35c higher for the week. Quite a few weighty short-fed Kansas steers sold at \$8.90@8.25, with best offered selling at \$8.50@8.60. One bullock sold at \$9.00.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Cows and helfers have made substantial gains during the week, lighter receipts and a broader demand effecting a complete shift in the trend of values as compared with a week ago. There has been a steady upward movement in prices for useful she stuff and the lower grades have also worked a little higher. Cows with a weeked at little higher. Cows with a worked a little higher. Cows with a selling value of \$1.75 or better are closing a flat quarter higher than a week ago, with spots where the choicest undeground, ranging from dark

Is Successful Use of the Serum Near Iowa Falls.

compared to the way such kinds sold here late last week. All useful grades of mixed yearlings indicate 25 has been demonstrated in the herd of 6 40c improvement over a week ago.
Receipts have been light and trade
has carried an active tone the greater
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Good fat bulls are closing strong to 10c higher than a week ago, medium killing grades about steady and the trible of the week, prompt, early clear-state veterinarian, Mr. Harper had some blooded stock, and when the cholera made its appearance in his to 10c higher than a week ago, medium killing grades about steady and the week. inoculated twenty-five of his best hogs. Shortly after the serum had been injected the disease made its appearance in the Harper herd, and one by one the hogs fell victims of the disease,

### WOMAN CLUBBED WILDCAT

Scared."

Says She "Didn't Have Time to Get

Bartlesville, Okla., Nov. 9 .- When Mrs. Henry Luther, residing with her husband on a farm six miles south of Bartlesville, heard their hound bark-Bartlesville, heard their hound barking, she started for a clump of woods a short distance from the house to see what was the cause. On entering the woods she found the houne engaged in a struggle with a wildcat. Seizing a club she started to help the dog. The cat sprang at her, Mrs. Luther felled the animal with a blow and continued. cat sprang at her, Mrs. Luther felled the animal with a blow and continued beating it over the head until it was dead. Then she seized the body and dragged it to the house. The "bobcat" weighed sixty pounds.
"I wasn't a bit scared," Mrs. Luther declared, "because I had no time to get scared."

### MARKETS PRIME HOGS.

R. E. Harrington Gets An Outside Price for Load Here Today.

the best load of hogs seen on the lo-cal market for several weeks was sold here this morning at \$7.87½, the extreme high point of the trade and 7½c over the top at Kansas City. R. E. Harrington of Brown county, Kanof short fed Kansas Panhandle steers. Supplies from the range districts were light. The trede in beef steers ruled irregularly higher. An advance of 25c was scored on the better, higher priced steers, while the plain light and medium and low valued westerns and rangers are closing 25@35c higher than a week ago. Best fed Kansas tieers sold at \$5.50@8.60, with a good many sales at \$7.75@8.25. Medium westerns sold at \$6.40@7.90 and a \$5.50.00 for the properous and progressive young feeders and shippers of Brown county. He purchased these hogs which were all Poland Chinas of high finish from three of his near neighbors. The offerings averaged about eleven months old.

### HOG PRICES IN SLUMP

AND FORCE A CUT OF 10@15.

Bulk of Fairly Large Week-End Supply Found Outlet at \$7.60@ 7.80-Strength Shown in Pig Trade.

There was no change of consequence in the cattle market situation today. Receipts were down to meager limits and what little basis aromanically steady basis as compared with yesterday.

Sharp contraction in the market and the close of the conclusion of this year 1912 from, say, the civilization of 1812, one will profit at the close of the week showing a substantial markin over a week ago, Siumpy condition of the market at the close of the week showing a substantial markin over a week, who marked the market of the market are were week, the national election on the market are were week, the national election on the market are week, the national election on the market are were week, the national election on the market are were week, the national election on the market was considered to the market are were week, the national election on the market are were several study of cattle received at the head this week, or 15,000 under the head this week, or 15,000 under the head this week, or 15,000 under the agreemate figures for the previous week, while in comparison with a year ago. A large percentage of the loss noted has been in the western and a year ago. A large percentage of the loss noted has been in the western and a year ago. A large percentage of the loss noted has been in the western offerings. Compared with the low mean close a week ago that head they were the conclusion that a proposition of this year 1912 from, say, the civilization of 1812, the conclusion that it is the close of the week of the work of the proposition o A reaction toward a lower level of

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Chicago Estimated Receipts.
Chicago, Nov. 9.—Estimated receipts for Monday: Cattle, 23,000; hogs, 35,000; sheep, 35,000. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market nom-

### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

BUYERS DECIDEDLY BEARISH \*\*\*\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* ONE LOT OF LAMBS, SELLING AT Today's Receipts. BUSINESS. Head Cattle ..... 

> Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in Sheep 15@25c Over Week

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Horses 35,935 38,298 \*3,263

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-

day and compa	risons: Cattle	Hogs	Shee
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Kansas City	200	4,000	5.0
South Omaha	100	3,100	1,30
So. St. Joseph.	200	6,100	80
East St. Louis.	1,000	4,000	1,20
Total	2,000	29,200	5,80
Yesterday	8,900	34,800	25,10
Week ago	3,500	17,800	3,40
Month ago	3,200	15,000	3.0
Year ago	1,200	33,100	2,90
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FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 9.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 1600, Market

Hogs—Receipts, 400, Market 10c lower. Top \$8.10, bulk \$7.85@8.10. No sheep on sale.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 9.—Special
to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200. Market nom-Hogs—Receipts, 2000. Market mostly 10c lower. Top \$7.80, bulk \$7.70@7.75. Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market nom

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

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$24.50; Cottonseed meal-Carlots, per ton, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.90; ton lots, \$29.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$20; No. 1, \$47.50@19; No. 2, \$16@17; standard, \$14.50@15.50.

Lanseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$31.50; ton lots, \$34; 1000 lb. lots, \$17.50; less quantities, \$1.80 per 100 lbs.

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

8% c 7% c Plates ..... 81/2 C FARMERS ALL TOM TUCKERS.

Them Late for Meals.

### SHEEP TRADE NOMINAL

\$7.30. EXTENT OF DAY'S

Ago-Week's Lamb Top \$7.50.

lambs arrived for the final day of the week, offerings embracing a mixed assortment of lambs and sheep, which sold at steady prices, compared with

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WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri and Kansas: Fair to-night and Sunday; warmer tonight. Nebraska: Fair tonight and prob-

### PRICES FOR WEEK HIGHER

Around 300 head of sheep

and through the middle west in general fall down hard, compared with last week and a year ago. Locally, about half as many as received for the previous week and showing a decrease of around 3700 compared with a year ago. ... the five points aggregate marketing totals approximately a year ago. ... the five points aggregate marketing totals approximately and 343,500 for the like period a year ago. Smaller supplies have been conductive to active, higher markets and lo boost value.

P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

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Iowa: Fair tonight and probably Sunday; warmer in east and central portions tonight. Colder northwest portion Sunday.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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market today. Geo. Davidson, a prominent farmer and feeder of Gentry county, Missouri, sent in a shipment of hogs for today's

A. J. York, a well-known farmer and feeder of Gentry county, Missouri, had a shipment of hogs on today's

A. J. Williamson, prominent among farmers and feeders of Gentry county, Missouri, contributed a one-car from shipment of hogs to the local receipts dent

a great success. The cheapest and will be known before tonight, best feed that can be fed with corn.

Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding .- adv.

For the best values in whiskles, try of Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—adv

Champion Feed saves corn .- adv J. H. Cain, of Marshall county, Kansas, came in today with a ship-ment of hogs of his own feeding that

President-Elect's Majority Was More

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

sold satisfactorily.

Where a man is a man if he is willing And the humblest may gather the

fruits of the soil; Where children are blessings and he who has the most has aid to his fortunes and riches to boast, When the young may exalt and the

Advertise in The Journal and get re-bults. Prices will be gladly given or both made gains over their vote of

### 740 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A RANK PIPE DREAM.

application.

something Always Happens to Make | Kansas City Reporter Puts Over a Big One, That For Asininity Takes \*

Kansas Industrialist: Why is it that farmers are usually late at meals? No matter how early a farmer rises and how soon he begins his morning chores, something almost invariably happens, just at breakfast time; to keep him away from the house fifteen minutes longer.

Breakfast is all ready for the tabel, and he knows it, but that makes no difference. The biscuits burn and the eggs get cold and leathery, and the coffee boils too long, and the farmer's wife goes to the window and looks.

\* Every now and then some bright, enterprising metropolitan newsparate and asininity in a vivid, picturesque \* per reporter displays his ignorance and asininity in a vivid, picturesque \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of something relative to the live stock, packing and stock yard \* write-up of someth

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Nov. 9.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market 15c below Friday's average. Top \$8.20, Sheep—Receipts.

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for noon, and of course the repairing couldn't be left until after dinner.

Or may be there are just two more rounds to go and it wouldn't do to leave them until tomorrow, even if it is already past quifting time. But the meals must be ready just on the dot—you bet—it doesn't put a woman out to wait a little nearly so much as it would a man.

The movement to make farm life attractive is an excellent thing. Clubs for farm women, electric lights and bath rooms are all very well in their way, but having regular hours for quifting work and being on time to meals would go further toward making life easy for women than all the hot water pipes and electricity ever invented.

\* packing industry there is news indeed.

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### T. R. WINS CALIFORNIA

GOLDEN STATE, WITH FEW PRE-CINCTS MISSING, SEEMS AS-SURED TO COLONEL.

MAY LOSE IDAHO

Loss of That State Would Cut President's Electoral Vote to Eight-Both Democrats and Republicans Claim Kansas Governorship.

San Francisco, Nov. 9 .- With seventy-nine small precinets to hear from, the vote of California on presifollows:

nsevelt, 281,369,

Wm. Rainy, a heavy contributor to the local receipts, increased today's receipts with two cars of good hogs.

Excello Cattel Fattener has proven total between two and four thousand.

IDAHO MAY BE DEMOCRATIC.

J. F. Hanna, of Nodaway county, Missouri, was on today's market with a shipment of hogs of his ows raising Heavy Wilson Vote Is Coming. Heavy Wilson Vote Is Coming.

and feeding.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.—adv

Wallace & Co., extensive live stock shippers of Taylor county, Iowa, were represented on today's market with a shipment of hogs.

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

K. G. Heim, of Tayolr county, Iowa, was here today looking after the sale was here today looking after the sale been reported safe for Taft by 8,000

was here today looking after the sale of a car of good hogs. GEORGIA GAVE WILSON 93,000.

Than 66,000.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So, 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

TO THE WEST.

To the West, to the West, to the land of the free, Where the mighty Missouri rolls down

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To the West, to the West, to the land of the free, Where the mighty Missouri rolls down

To the West, to the West, to the land of the free, Roosevelt received 21,945 and Taft 5,167. Figures on the Socialist and Prohibition yets were not tabulated.

MINNESOTA MORE TOR T. R.

Colonel Now Is 16,000 Ahead of Gov-

ernor Wilson, When the young may exait and the aged may rest,

Away, far away, to the land of the West;

To the West, to the West, to the land of the west, to the west, to the land of the free;
Where the mighty Missouri rolls down to the sea;
Where the young men exalt and the aged may rest.

Head attailed by Theodore Roosevelt over Woodrow Wilson, He is now 16,141 votes ahead of the president-elect and Progressive leaders declare that the final count will bring his count near 20,000.

our years ago. For United States senator, Knute Nelson, Republican, leads all other candidates, with James M. Hannahan. also Republican, for congressman-at-large, next. The entire state Repub-lican ticket has been elected. The state legislature will be as follows: Republican, 98; Democrat, 90; So-cialist, 1; Prohibition, 1.

ard to the use of the American flag

Among the rules are the following:
"The flag should not be holsted beore sunrise nor allowed to remain af-

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Evidently the kid took the selling

It merely proves that while figures ing for the unveracious of the ignor-

at work. When a man owns land and rents to another man or hires another man to do the work, he is not a productor, unless, of course, he has a large estate, and the production is materially and brains. Unless his brains increase production by superior methods, his production by superior methods, his production is unearned increment. This is socialistic doctrine and true.

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why one should be absolutely subjected to the other. The American farmer should meet the foreigner on a half way ground. The former should do more work with his hands and work longer hours, and the latter should seek more of the higher things in life while making his com-

The trouble with the American farmer, the small one especially, is that he does not produce enough through individual effort, and is extravagant in small things to a large degree. The trouble with the foreigners is that they come here with the idea of making a fortune at any cost, and finding the United States an Eldorado compared to their native land, content themselves with their home standard of living while exploiting American soil to gain wealth.

In the San Joaquin valley, California, the traveler will find thirty thousand Portuguese farmers who have made or are making fortunes from the soll. Their little fortunes come not through unearned increment, but through work. They begin by renting and end by owning their land.

The Italian truck farmers and the Danes of Michigan and other states also are examples of thrift and honest accumulation. There is much that the American small farmers can learn from these thrifty Europeans,

The man of brains depends upor his ingenuity and superior intelligence to outdo his neighbor and obtain his fortuen; the man of brawn nish a lesson to Americans, while rours.

# Daddy's Bedtime

Dainty Rosalie

And the Paste Pot



"S very nice to be neat, but when boys and girls are in a hurry, oh, dear me! Jack and Evelyn often wished daddy wasn't so particular about it. "There's little Rosalie, who's foud of doing all sor of things," said daddy. "Even when Rosalle plays in the sand she doesn't seem to get as soiled as you two do over a game of checkers.

"Not long ago Rosaffe spent a morning helping the Pink Lady. The Pink Lady writes for the newspapers, and when she does some of her work at home she always has plenty of paper and pencils and paste pots about.

"Rosalie is pretty sure to find out when she is at home and go to see her. Both of them live in a big apartment house in the city, and when Rosalie

makes a call she has only to step across the hall and ring a bell. "'I'm coming to help you today,' Rosalie said the last time she called

"'I'm afraid you'll get dreadfully untidy today,' the Pink Lady replied. You see, it's my pasting day."

"'Oh, I can paste!" Rosalie answered. 'I learned in kindergarten." "So the Pink Lady, shaking the pink rose in her hair so that it looked like a bit of sunset, handed Rosalie a paste pot and brush and a handful of news-

'Now, Rosalie, you may try to paste these right in the middle of these pleces of blank paper,' she announced. 'But I don't know what your mother may say when you go home with paste all over your nice clean dress.' "Rosalle smiled. She was very fond of the Pink Lady, who was so rea-

sonable about letting a little girl do just what she liked. "'She won't say anything to me,' Rosalie answered hopefully, 'because ere won't be any paste on my dress.

"Then they both went to work. I believe the Pink Lady upset her own mucilage and ink bottles and met with sundry accidents of that sort which The Chicago Live Stock World says left her nice pink dress less pink than it had been in the beginning, but the that what you read in the paper isn't Pink Lady's mamma never said anything about such things any more. The A cub reporter down Pink Lady's poor mamma was used to her ways.

"At the end of an hour all the pasting was done, and the Pink Lady was

ready to close her desk. 'And now, Rosalie, I think you would better run into the bathroom and

wash the - te off your hands,' she said. "Rosalie held up two spotless pink palms. "There isn't anything to wash the last four months were \$10.90 a off, she said meekly. Then she looked at the Pink Lady all ink spotted and head on full fed native steers; \$10.25 stuck up with mucilage and white paste and laughed. And the Pink Lady

price per cwt. as the profit per head There is really enough in the bowels and picked out top prices for illus- of the earth to give every man and may not lie there is always an open- ing if only the higher class comes the bottom.

### ESSAY ON EGGS.

An egg is composed of four parts tural slave becomes wealthy and the says the Oxford, Kansas, Register, ther is content with dividing his inome with someone else who is willing
of do the work.

There should be less renting and
as share cropping, and more hands
t work. When a man owns land and

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and the clearing of more lands increase, the insects are bound to increase very rapidly, because they feed
mostly from the farmers' fields. As
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Station Expert.

Prof. C. L. Baines of the Colorado Agricultural college at Fort Collins in a list of "Don'ts" regarding the care Don't water a horse soon after feed-

ng him grain,
Don't feed a large quantity of hay
o a horse that is afflicted with heaves, Don't change the grain ration ab

Don't allow the blacksmith to rasp not let his mind deal specifically with the hoof wall and otherwise mutilate appointments, the foot in shoeing.

Don't shoe with calks unless ab-

solutely necessary.

Don't leave the grain bin where the horse can get to it should he be-

They Labor Incessantly in Fields, Destroying Many Destructive Insects.

VALUE OF LITTLE BIRDS.

There is really enough in the bowels of the earth to give every man and his family plenty to eat and wear, and time for amusement and higher living if only the higher class comes like the labor daily in the farmer has. Why? Because they labor daily in the farmers' fields, destroying the insects that destroy or feed upon the tender plants of the fields. Have you a friend that will labor in your fields daily destroying these insects just for his board and down half way to meet the man at ing these insects just for his board and clothing? No, indeed; you cannot blace your eye upon but one friend that will do this for you. That is the little birds which are being slaughered by you in large numbers, Why sk you for no pay for services ren-ered you in your fields, destroying asects that injure your plants, simply

young eggs from being boiled and the fact that these little bird friends must have better protection. Why?

heavy penalty and imprisonment for violation thereof. If this were done, you would see a great improvement forcement depends largely on farm-

### HASN'T CHOSEN A CABINET

President-Elect Says Mind Is Open as Regards Appointments.

Don't keep idle horses on full feed elect Woodrow Wilson has not decided upon the personnel of his future cabbon't turn horses to a straw stack. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9 .- President nd expect them to get a living, keep once on the subject for a long time of the limit of the bowels. cape impaction of the bowels.

Don't fail to have your horses' teeth examined once a year.

Don't drive over heated horses through a stream of cold water, and by no means allow them to drink while in this condition.

Don't feed wheat are the condition.

bon't feed wheat or barley to horses when oats and corn are available.

Don't allow your mares or cows bon't allow your mares or cows the deliver their yours in a distribution.

By the ments, he issued the following statement:

Such speculations are perfectly fruitless. I nean to keep my mind or tirely open with regard to appoint the statement.

Don't administer any drug to an Woodrow Wilson, both as presidential animal until you are familiar with its nominee and president-elect, has not action, and the exact condition of only not discussed the framing of a or patient.

Don't administer medicine on the grand shot' paal.

Don't be continually dosing your corse; keep him well by proper care.

Don't clip your horse and leave him in protected while not in motion.

Don't leave the shoes on a horse conger than five or six weeks without party leaders and taken coursel with any coursel with any captures. nger than five or six weeks without party leaders and taken counsel with people all over the country he will

A SMART FARMER.

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

COOKING RECIPES.

Milk Chocolate,—One cupful of milk; two heaping cupfuls of sugar; two squares of chocolate. Melt the chocolate in the milk an add the sugar. Roll until it hardens—but not until it "briffles" when tried in cold water. Remove from the fire, being eareful not to stir, or shake it up, and set aside until it is perfectly cold. COOKING RECIPES. et aside until it is perfectly cold, Beat—and beat—and BEAT! until you lave a crewing compound—smooth

and firm-and then drop from a tea-spoon upon buttered or waxed paper. Creamed Eggs-Boll six eggs very hard boiled and lay them in ice water for an hour to prevent darkening. When you are ready to prepare them When you are ready to prepare them for the table, have a cup of good drawn butter seasoned with paprika, salt and onion juice, and cut the eggs into sixths, white and yolk together, keeping the pieces as nearly intact as you can. Put the white sauce over the fire to get very hot; fill nappies, or a pudding dish, with the cut-up eggs; pour the sauce over them and set in the oven for a few minutes to heat the eggs.

Scalloped Creamed Eggs-Prepare s directed in the last recipe, but stir teaspoonful of grated cheese into he white sauce, and when the eggs and sauce are in the bake dish or the appies, sift grated cheese upon the urface and strew over this fine bread rumbs. Dot with bits of butter, set

Ind set the rolls up on end in the bake an the lean side down. When the pan is full, set in a hot oven to grill, cramble half a dozen fresh eggs (or s many as are needed for the meal) and serve in a hot water dish with he rolls of bacon set about them.

What color would it not have given to my thoughts, and that thrice washed whiteness to my words, had I been fed on women's praises.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

One may see the heart of a woman through the rents which one may make in their self-love.—Anonymous.

Women and music should never be dated.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Men never are grandly to good advantage consume from two to two and one-half pounds of oil meal p day, especially toward the latter particle can usually use from two to the pounds per day to good advantage.

power that the law has very wisely given them little.—Samuel Johnson.

Jean De La Bruyere.

I don't want a woman to weigh me in a balance; there are men enough for that sort of work.—Oliver Wende!! economical results are to be obtained. n De La Bruyere.

Thirk you, if Laura had been Petrach's wife, he would have written sonnet's all his life,—Lord Byron.

### WORK ON GARDEN NOW.

Much Can Be Done to Pave Way For Good Yields.

Manhattan, Kan., Nov. 9,-The good gardens of 1913 are being made now. Not that this is the time to sow seed the operator had hardly closed his key or even lay out the beds, but the first upon the news that Wilson had more work for next year's garden should be than enough electoral votes to win,

Don't allow your mares or cows to deliver their young in a dirty barn yard.

Don't feed your horses when they are very tired, especially grain.

Don't wait until your mare is almost dead, at time of foaling, before calling a veterinarian.

Don't administer medicine to the horse, or any other animal through the nose; nature never intended it that way.

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Don't administer any drug to an intended intend mus is scarce it should be piled up in a corner of the garden and allowed to rot, when it will be in shape to spread ever the garden in the spring.

In a large garden a well sharpened disk run over the ground will cut this trash so that it may be plowed under. But in a small town garden the compost heap is not particularly desirable. With the ground cleared, a ton or two of well rolted manure should be spread over a plot 50 feet square. The ground then should be plowed.

Kong and 4,500 miles from San Francisco.

Coastwise and Honolulu steamers received frequent bulletins throughout the night and the naval station at Mare Isletand was kept busy telling the news to United States vessels at Corinto and at sea.

BIG HERD BROKEN UP. ground then should be plowed.

Ground well plowed in the fall will hold moisture better. Freezing will unock some of the stored plant food and he plot is ready to be worked the first

warm days of early spring. There are the state has been finally broken up some gardens that should not be plowed in the fall because of the zerdency of the soil below. Blowing is less likely to occur in ground left herd was being held by the heirs of trough but such soils may well have a word heavy mulch of carries manure.

### START CATTLE ON FEED CLASSIFIED

SHOULD BE GRADUALLY CHANG-ED FROM GRASS TO DRY FEED.

### SAY EXPERIENCED FEEDERS

Extreme Caution Should Be Exercised in Changing Feeds, or Indigestion May Become Impaired.

> Rudolph Meier ARCHITECT

Farmer and Breeder: Experience cattle feeders know exactly how to change cattle from grass to dry feed Invariably they make the change a gradual one. Some get yearlings or two-year-old cattle on heavy feed in the course of two or three weeks; others consume from six to eight weeks, though as a rule they have special formula which they will for low year out and year in. They take condition into consideration, such as the price of grains, the condition of the cattle market, the roughage on hand that must be fed, and various other things of that sort.

The main thing we wish to dwell upon in this connection is that caution

nust be exercised when one change cattle from grass to a grain ratio otherwise their digestion is liable become deranged permanently and in jured. Three weeks is none too long for the preliminary period and during that time do not feed corn too heavily the oven and cook for five minutes, and the oven and cook for five minutes, Bacon Rolls—Slice bacon which is treaked with fat and lean very thin and roll each strip up tightly. Fasten ith a skewer or a wooden toothpick to use in connection with it, especial Use a mixture of grains if possible. I

Bran Bread.—Two cups of sweet alik, two and a half cups of bran, one and a half cups of graham flour, one up of white flour, three tablespeenand a half cups of graham flour, one cup of white flour, three tablespoon-fuls of brown sugar, one scant teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of melted lard. Mix all together and stir melted lard. Mix all together and stir and beat well to make a fine grained dough. Steam it for two hours and set in a hot oven to brown. course of six or eight weeks up to on to one and one-half pounds, depend ing upon the degree of forcing that i If all women's faces were cased in the same mould that mold would be the grave of love.—Marie Francois the grave of love.—Marie Francois the exclusive grain, but some concentrate rich in protein such as cotton feate rich in protein such as cotton gluten met

dated.—Oliver Goldsmith,

Men never are consoled for their first love, nor women for their last.—

Jean Jacques Weiss.

If the whole world were put into one scale and my mother into the other the world would kick the beam, ther the world would kick the beam. At the same hour in the morning about the same hour in the same hour in the morning about the same hour in with the great things that she will pre-tent us from accomplishing. -Alex-ander Dumas.

A woman without religion is even orse—a flame without heat, a rainterfume.—Donald G. Mitchell.

Women are extremists; they are then better or worse than men.—

The property of the cattle off feed, and that in turn causes loss in gain that it may take several days to overcome. In fact, there is a distinct loss every time fact, there is a distinct loss every time than the can be the cattle off feed that can never the cattle off feed that in the cattle off feed that can never the cattle off feed the cattle off feed that can never the cattle off feed the cattle off f

### GOT RETURNS IN MID-OCEAN

Steamships With 15,000 Aboard Furnished With Election Results.

thousand persons on board fifty steam-ships upon the Pacific Ocean received election returns by wireless from sta-

tions in this city.

The first wireless election bulletin was flashed at 8 o'colck at night and the operator had hardly closed his key upon the news that Wilson had more before the operator on the Pacific Mail liner Nile, just entering the port

Lapsing of Leasing Privileges Forces Marketing of Last Big Herd.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 9 .- The last bis There should be a happy medium between the two. The agricultural ingenity of the foreigner, added to his thrift and economy, should furnish a lesson to Americans, while Advertise in The Journal and get resouth of Cheyenne river north and south of White river. There are yet a few large buches being held on the

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# VESSEL DRIFTS FAR CZARINA ALARMED BY CAT

Japanese Fishing Smack Driven Off Course by Storm.

Five Men Are Picked Up by United States Immigration Inspectors After Being at Sea for Three Months.

San Diego, Cal .- A story vying with Homer's famous tale of the wandering of Odysseus is that told by five Japanese fishermen picked up by the United States immigration inspectors in southern California. The men were captured on the road from Encintas to Escondido. Their clothing was in rags and they themselves were weary and famished. They were taken to jail and there, through an interpreter, told the history of more than three months of wandering, beginning with a typhoon off the coast of Japan and ending with shipwreck near San Diego.

Last May the men put to sea in their little 50-foot, three-masted fishing junk Symiyoshi Maru (Good Luck Boat) from Yokohama. They were headed for Kakodate, 500 miles to the northward, on a fishing trip. The first day out all went well, but on the next day a typhoon came up. The junk, unable to make headway, was forced to run before the wind and was driven 1,000 miles to the southward. When the wind subsided the boat was found to be badly damaged and the steering gear demolished, making her unman-

There was nothing for it but to drift and sail as best they might, trusting to their good fortune to bring them safe to port. The first land they sighted was Honolulu, but the wind changed as they neared that port and they were driven 100 miles farther south. They sent distress signals, but no ships passed to notice them.

A crude compass, such as is used by the primitive sailors of the Japanese islands, was their only means of discovering their heading. Two weeks out their supply of water was exhausted and they were just beginning to suffer the agonies of thirst when a tropical rainstorm burst. Rushing on deck they placed buckets to catch the fall and secured enough for a few days, renewing the supply frem time to time in the same manner.

It was not long afterward when their food gave out. In the extremitles of hunger they ate the spare sails, composed of grass matting, and their straw sandals. Down across the equator they sailed, past the Christmas islands and then northward again, toward Central America. Then they were blown out to sea again, just as they sighted land.

the Galapagos islands, fast in the grip throng. of the wind. Aimlessly they drifted up the coast of the continent, nearly finally went ashore 30 miles north of her daughter was too young. San Diego, ending their journey of

more than 7,000 miles. The five Orientals gave their names as Yas Kamesaburo Yoshida (captain) Takamassu Kono, Zuzidu Shimizu, Ka- | SEEKS SANCTUARY; IS SEIZED mekicki Worsaki and Shaikanosuke Kono. They are being held in fail here until orders are received from Washington for their return home. They have been visited by hundreds, crowds beginning to arrive as soon as the story of their strange adventures

One Is Angora In Southwest Africa and Other Is Village in Central American State.

Vienna.-Those Jews who dissent from the Zionist movement, with Mr. Zangwill at their head, have now found two new countries where Hebrew settlers could form a majority and so secure an autonomous adminisconsideration.

One of them is the Portuguese Colony of Angora, in southwest Africa, and the other a Central American state which may not yet be mentioned as negotiations are still in progress.

In this connection a congress of the Jewish territorial organization, with Mr. Zangwill in the chair, sat here been encountered in finding a suitable sticks of dynamite. country. In 1907, Turkey, fearing an colonization owing to the lack of wa- accident two weeks ago.

Millions of the Insects, Driven by Heavy Storm Settle in Nitro-Glycerine Vats.

Aetna, Ind .- Millions of lightning employed in the powder mills here at night, after a thunderstorm. The little insects, driven from the Kankakee marshes by the storm, settled down ired gallons of nitro-glycerine

The employes saw the brilliantly-iland immediately scattered, running error-stricken in all directions, in fear hat the tank would explode

It required foremen of the mills turn to work.

Herself and Lady Waiting Bring Guards of the Palace.

Peterhof, Russia.-People here still are laughing at imperial adventures the night before the Czar met the German Emperor. The imperial family went to bed early to get up fresh for the cruise into the Gulf of Finland. At midnight fearful screams came from the Czarina's room, which is immediately next to that of the Czar,

who sleeps with an adjutant, and is guarded by six soldiers and an officer quartered in the ante-room. The Czar and the guard rushed into the Czarina's room and found her in a terrible fright. An assassin was somewhere in the room; both she and the lady in waiting, who sleeps on a mattress stretched near the bed, heard bim moving about.

In a few seconds the room was filled with soldiers, who blocked all exits and had orders to shoot down any one who tried to go in or out. Every corner of the apartment was searched in vain. Suddenly a noise came from a cupboard in a distant corner and the Czarina grew hyster-

officers, surrounded the cupboard door with drawn swords and called upon the hidden assassin to disarm. Dead silence reigned as the captain heroically opened the door. Out jumped a hugh black cat. The

Czar, suddenly relieved, laughed heartily and all followed suit except the Czarina, who was too confused to do anything.

### CUPID'S VICTIMS ARE ROUTED

Girl Flees From Mother's Grasp and the Would-Be Husband Follows-Couple Finally Lost in Throng.

Denver.-Although Cupid's aim had been perfect and his arrow had plerced the heart of pretty Margaret Ann Sample, his prize was stolen from him, or at least hidden for a while. John Shorts had led the pretty Miss Sample through the portals of Magis-

trate Gavin's matrimonial chambers. administer the "Unto death do us part" ceremony, when suddenly the doors swung back and a woman rushed in and shouted, "There's nothin' doin', judge." The woman was Mrs. Louise Crabtree, mother of the wouldbe bride. "Come here to me," said the woman to her daughter as she grasped her daughter's arm.

The daughter, whose tear-filled eyes showed the keeness of her disappointment, made a dash through the doorway of the chamber and was hotly pursued by young Shorts. The mother followed, but was soon outdis-More than a month ago they passed tanced, and the couple was lost in the

The woman then made the rounds of all offices of justices and cautioned always within sight of land, until they them not to perform the ceremony as

The young couple has not been heard from since.

Condemned to Death, Convict Is Pursued Into Cathedral of Veszprim in Hungary.

Vienna .- During the celebration of mass in the Cathedral of Veszprim, in Hungary, a man in convict's clothes burst into the cathedral and, rushing HEBREWS RULE TWO TOWNS up the aisle, attempted to conceal himself behind the high altar. He was followed by a prison warden with rifle and fixed bayonet. Mass was suspended while the warden chased the convict round and round the high quire hospital treatment. altar and finally captured him. The refugee was Vendelen Makkos, under sentence of death for the murder of a pawnbroker. He had jumped from one train to another while being escorted from Budapest a few weeks ago, but was recaptured. Later he estration. The advantages of these latest lands of promise are now under made for the cathedral, apparently with the idea of obtaining sanctuary.

Foreman of Logging Camp at Nelson Island, B. C., Lies on Explosive and Sets It Off.

Italian occupation, offered them Barca deal from a leg which was broken a or its national equivalent, it is argued (or Cyrenalca), the eastern division of year ago. He also brooded over the that the privileges generally accorded Tripoli, but this proved unsuitable for loss of a friend, killed in a dynamite to married women should be extended

At daylight he arose and went out to the top of a cliff. There he lay terms. down on four sticks of dynamite and BUGS SCARE MILL WORKERS set them off. His body was hurled sixty feet down the bank. Dunn was 35 years old. He lived in

### FINGER SEVERED BY RING

Seattle until three years ago.

bugs caused terror among workmen Spectator Watching Ball Game at Springfield. O., From Tree Loses Digit in Fall.

Springfield, O.-Excited by a home apon a tank containing several hun- run smash in a baseball game which tural steel company. Officers of the he was watching from a seat in a tree, steel company said they believed \$25, Ernest Rich lost his ba'ance and fell. 100 more in metal was in the dump. uminated bugs near the great tank As he shot toward the ground Rich it is said the company paid \$45,000 clutched at a limb. A ring he was for the property, wearing on the third finger of his left | In the years the old Argentine smellhand caught. Rich was suspended for several minutes, struggling desperate- he ladles and escaped through crev nearly an hour to dispel the fears of ty to free himself, until a sudden jerk the employes and induce them to re- threw all his weight on the ring and ne'ter suspended operations 15 years

World's Biggest Effort.

Cost of the Addition Now Building Is Greater Than That of the Panama Canal and the Whole Is Worth a Billion.

as the world's biggest undertaking.

Never since the beginning of history has such a work been attempted or such an amount spent in an equa area. Some idea of its vastness may be realized from the fact that the building of the pyramids, looked upon as one of the greatest labors of any time, becomes insignificant. The cost of the new additions alone to the existing system will be greater than

Several soldiers, headed by their The need for such a mighty system is indicated by the traffic estimates for 1925, based on the rate of growth in the past. By that time it is figured the number of passengers carried the year, a total of more than three times the number of passengers carried on all the steam railroads of the country at present.

Necessarily the financing of this lem, but as matters now stand the the investment of the operating company for construction with certain agreements covering any further needs for the completion of the pro-

The need for such a costly system is indicated by the increase in land values in New York in the last ten years. During that period the increase exceeded the combined output of all the gold and silver mines in the country by \$170,000,000, and was and the magistrate was preparing to greater than the dividends paid by all the railroads of the country by \$278,-000,000. It is to furnish traveling facilities in keeping with such expansion that New York is now undertaking the completion of the greatest job

### FORCED INTO NEW "DANCE"

Silde" Were Fortunate to Escapo Injuries.

house in the working class district of Nottingham on Saturday night.

Dancing had been kept up vigorous for some time, when suddenly at joists gave way, and the floor subsid-

ed into the cellar. that the flooring, held together largely by the linoleum, tilted down at an angle, and the wedding guests slid to the cellar as if tobogganning.

Several men with knowledge of first aid were taken to the spot on fire engines, and a number of ambulances were sent at full speed. It was discovered that owing to the angle at which the floor had descended no one had sustained injuries more serious than a few bruises and superficial cuts. There were no cases so grave as to r

### TO CALL WOMEN "MADAME"

New Society Formed in Vienna Would Abolish Distinguishing Label of Married Portion of Sex.

Vienna .-- A woman's society has KILLS SELF WITH DYNAMITE Polish woman of note, with the object Vancouver, B. C.-Chris Dunn, fore the "League of Madame," as the for four days with closed doors. It man in a logging camp on Ne'son unique organization styles itself, was learned that Mr. Zangwill point- Island, a short distance up the coast, hopes to democratize womanhood gened out the great difficulties that had blew himself to pieces with four erally and infuse into the sex a new Dunn had been suffering a great abolition of the title "mademoiselle,"

### OLD SMELTER IS TREASURE

Worth \$62,000-Searchers Expect \$25,000 More.

The site is now occupied by a struc-

New York's Subway System

New York .- Coincident with the report that the city's new subways are now about 15 per cent completed. New Yorkers have suddenly been made aware of the fact that this \$1,000,000,000 system, as it will be when finished, is entitled to be known

that of the Panama Canal.

will be more than 3,000,000,000 during

work has proved an enormous probcity is to furnish an amount equal to jected lines.

But Originators of the "Toboggan

London.-An exciting experience befell a wedding party in the Hickling

about 10 o'clock there was an ominous creaking, then a rending sound, the

Luckily the beams in one corner of the room stood firm with the result

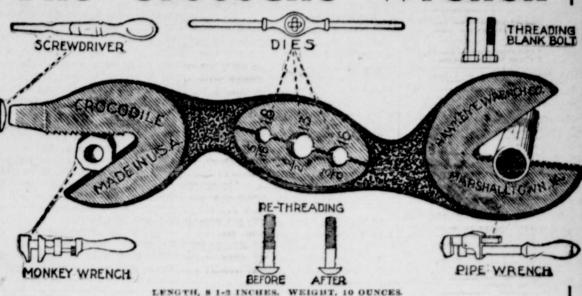
been formed here, under the presidency of Baroness de Rosenwerth, a of bringing the title "madame" into universal use for women of all stations in life, married and unmarried. By thus placing all women on an equal footing, so far as title is concerned. spirit of camaraderie. Also, with the to their single sisters, while men and women would meet on more equal

Metal So Far Taken From Debris

Kansas City.-Gold, silver and other valuable metals from an old smelter dump at Argentine, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, have yielded \$62,-000 in the last 13 months.

or orerated, the metal splashed from es in the floors of the buildings. The

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**OUAINT NAMES GIVEN CLUBS** London Institutions Seem to Have Been Designed for All Sorts

of Queer People. The title "Cave of the Golden Calf" bestowed on London's first cabaret theater club, which opened its doors recently, recalls other curiously named clubs which have flourished in this country at different times.

For instance, there was the "Calves' Head club,' founded in "ridicule of the memory of Charles I." "The Everlasting" was a purely social club, with a membership of 100

"The Little club" was a distinctly original institution. It was intended for those not five feet high. The door was made high enough to admit

man five feet and no more. There were many others, eccentric in name and tradition, which flour ished during the eighteenth century, such as "The Great Bottle club," the "Je Ne Sais Quoi club." "The Sons of the Thames" and the "No Pay No Liquor club," whose members on the first night of joining were obliged to pay an entrance fee of one shilling and wear a hat shaped like a quart pot,-London Tit-Bits.

But That Was Long Ago. Hewitt-Times have changed. Jewett-Right you are: I remember when a pedestrian had an even chance for his life when he tried to cross

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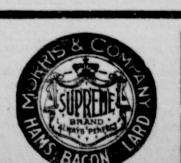
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### DOCTOR COULDN'T TAKE HINT CLIMBERS CAMP IN ROCKIES

Her, and Would Go Where She Could Get It.

"Doctor," she plaintively said, "I matter with me."

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16@16.50; No. 1, don't need medicine. It wouldn't do you any good if you took it."

\$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$13@14; No. 3, you any good if you took it."

"Where would you advise me to go?"

The camp site is at an altitude of 5,300 feet above sea level and amid

that. There are plenty of places where its side is a rushing glacier torrent, you can go-any place that is quiet, the initial source of Vermilion river. where you can sit or lie around will The pass is hemmed in by snow-clad

p into the woods somewhere, or it peaks forming that part of the range. ou could spend a couple of months on est thing in the world for you."

anything, anyhow."

hover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; factor known as Cochou, who cham-1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. pions poor families who cannot find wear tight-fitting skirts, will be bar-Clover—Choice, \$12@12.50; No. 1, lodgings, has reckoned without his spectators or as godparents to chil-straine—Choice, \$13@13.50; No. 1, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$9.50@11; No. 3, \$7.50@9. 3, \$7.50@9.

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Cochon. The latter is always ready cently which has set all the society \$15@16; No. 2, \$12@14; No. 3, \$8.50 to get even with landlords, and eager women of this city into a flutter of exly responds to in the invitations he citement.

> Manufactures was at loggerheads with tacked "immodest, uncouth fashions," his landlord and obtained the break- saying in part: tle fun at the landlord's expense.

A message was sent to the indis- street-feel disgusted. The evicted families now look to sacrament." Cochon to find new quarters for them. find them. His responsibility is a heavy one. For once the table have Humble Thesplans in Poland Depict been turned upon him.

Not Guilty as Charged.

it necessary to repress a kicker the Poland. These institutions are run al- 201-203. other day. It happens that Mr. Fang also has a professional connection with a restaurant, and that day had taken a butcher's cleaver from the taken a butcher's cleaver from the the Pole has a strong dramatic in
Nichols, Blanchard Frooms 226-28.

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ing witness?' he asked.

'Me no tly to kill um.' cleaver, your honor.' "'Is this charge true?' asked the their plays. court severely. Tin Fang saw that it

was up to him to clear himself. kill um with cleavel. Kill um with lill bitte knife-no blig cleavel at all." -Case and Comment.

Pinched Mary Garden for Less.

In an article on baseball "fans" in cident by tripping over a carpet in the the August American Magazine Hugh kitchen of his home, George W. Mor-S. Fullerton tells the following story: gan, Jr., aged twenty-one years, of heard was a remark from a Washing- ago became totally blind, has had his ton fan which upset Frank Isbell, the eyestight restored.

Patient Wanted Advice That Suited Enthusiasts From Everywhere Join Alpine Club of Canada in Annual Gathering Near Banff.

Banff, Alta. Mountain climbers want you to tell me just what is the from all parts of the Dominion, from Great Britain, continental Europe and "There is nothing the matter with the United States have been gathering you," the doctor replied, after he had for several days at the seventh annual questioned her concerning her symp. camp of the Alpine Club of Canada, toms, "except that you need a good which has been pitched this year in rest. Go away to some quiet place, the forest on the south side of Palwhere you can sit or lie around and liser's Vermilion Pass, main range of be free from worry of any kind. You the Rocky Mountains, about eight

"Oh, you must suit yourself about highly picturesque surroundings. By peaks. To the east rise Storm Moun-"I hank you. Do you think Atlantic tain and Mount Ball; to the west ity would be a good place for me?" Boom Lake Mountain and Mount "No, don't go to any place like that. Whymper. Prospectors' Valley, in select some quiet spot where you will which flows Tokuum Creek, gives ac not have to worry about dressing or cess to a traverse of a wide snow field mything of that kind. If you could go to the southern faces of six of the ten

It is expected that a number of Montana ranch, it would be the alpinists will avail themselves of the opportunity to graduate as full-fledged "Oh! Well, I've just had six new members of the club by ascending to gowns made and if you can't give me the required height of at least 10,000 any medicine that will make me feel feet above sea level. Storm Mountain, better I shall go to some other doctor. I never did believe you knew peaks, is 10,309 feet and its conquest will be accepted as a graduating test

### WAISTS BARRED BY CARDINAL

Women So Clad Cannot Attend Confirmation or Be Godparents In Vienna.

Vienna .- Women dressed in cloth-For once that French public bene- ing which reveals or slightly con-

Taking as his text St. Peter's words A student at the Ecole des Arts and on feminine apparel, the cardinal at-

ing of his lease for a flat in the "The extravagance of women's Boulevard de Strasburg, Before clear- dress has reached such a point today ng out he thought he would like a lit- that even men-I do not speak of Christians, but ordinary men of the

pensable Cochon, the erstwhile sec- "How can respectable women apretary of the Tenants' league and the pear in public when thus arrayed? For under of a similar institution. Cochon my part I will not permit women so sent the student three families, each bedecked to attend confirmation, eithconsisting of four children. The fami- er as spectators or as godparents to lies did not enjoy their new quarters children. I possess the right to exlong, for the landlord obtained an or- clude any and every person who thus der for their immediate expulsion. shows a want of respect for the holy

### Cochon does not know where he can RURAL ACTORS ARE TALENTED!

Stories With Realism on the Stage.

Warsaw, Poland .- There has been a According to Joe O'Neil, Tin Fang, surprising increase in the number of rooms 219-23.

isure. It was this wide-bladed ax Any hall in a village does for a that he selzed when he undertook to theater, as the scenery is of the most 205. abate the human nuisance, "The next primitive kind. What carries convicday he was arrested," said Mr. O'Neil, tion is the entirely natural way in \$12-14. "and the copper that made the pinch which the actors and actresses play life than all the pieces produced in "'Did you try to kill the complain- the larger cities.

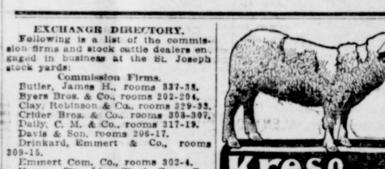
The actors mostly train themselves, "'No, no,' bubbled old Tin Fang. choosing one of the cleverest men in the village to coach them, and they "'He did so,' said the copper. 'He bring with them a whiff of the stable tried to kill that guy wit' this here and the cowhouse, which other managers have tried to introduce into

### "'No, no,' he chattered. 'No, thy BOY REGAINS HIS EYESIGHT Youth in Wilmington, Del., After Four

teen Weeks' Blindness, Can Now See. Wilmington, Del.-Following an ac-

"One of the quickest things I ever East Thirteenth street, who 14 weeks

veteran, completely. Isbell's head is Morgan 11 years ago was hit in the as bald as a concrete pavement and eye when a small boy hurled a stone. usually he kept his cap plastered Since that time he has been afflicted tightly on he head to shield himself with eye trouble. Last September he from the gibes of crowds. This time went to Baltimore to the St. Joseph's



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from the gibes of crowds. This time he tried to steal second, and made a desperate, driving alide around and under the Maryland Workshop for the Birds.

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Two years are he found a heap of the workshop for the Birds.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Fifteen and the stable. Instead of the stable, Instead of t

TWENTY SPECIES OF APPLES progress on the Desplaines river, about ten miles from Chicago, which is attracting attention not so much be-cause of the extent of the work, but because of the value of the land which tion from All Parts of World.

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—Over 20 species of the apple family, collected from all parts of the world, are represented in an interesting exhibit recently received by the horticultural department of the Ohia State-University from Dr. Chas, S. Sargent of the Arnold Arboretum, Boston, Mass. This exhibit is of interest to botanists and students of horticulture because it is from one or more of these original species that common apples and pears have been developed by a process of selection and cultivation. While the