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GOOD CALL FOR STEERS

RELEASE FOR MODERATE SUP-PLY READILY FOUND AT STEA-DY PRICES - SPOTS STRONG.

BEST BEEVES SELL AT \$8.85

Cows and Heifers Active, Strong to 15c Higher-Veals and Calves Firm-Good Stockers and

sponding three days a year ago.

The market for fat steers is holding up well at the inflated set of values established last week. The trade today in steers fit for the killing block showed a little more spirit than on the two preceding days of the week. In a few instances prices looked a little stronger but on the whole val-ues were not materially changed. The beeves at hand comprised a drove best beeves at hand comprised a drove of fairly fat, rather plain quality natives from a northwest Missouri feedlot that went to an eastern order buyer at \$8.85. It was considered extremely doubtful that these cattle would have commanded any more money at the high time last week. Other sales of native steers on the short fed order ranged from \$7.50@ Kansas short-fed and straight grass steers on offer. Sellers effected a clearance of these in good season at prices much the same as prevailed here yesterday. Some lightweight horned Panhaudle steers sold at \$5.75 and early sales included some short-fed westerns at \$7.00@7.40.

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Ready disposition for the moderate mid-week supply of cows and heifers was made at prices generally strong to 10c higher than yesterday, with spots where the better grades of heifers indicated an advance of 10@15c. Anguiry for all classes of butcher and canning stock was broad and offerings moved freely at the stronger level of values. Quality on the whole showed some improvement. Sales inshowed some improvement. Sales included a load of good fat helfers at \$7.68. Other sales worthy of note included two loads of Wyoming cows at \$5.50 and a small lot of New Mexcows at \$6.50, a record price for New Mexico cows on this market. Some plain New Mexico cutters sold Canners went largely at 0. Eastern order buyers, as well as packers, gave the market for good heifers strong support and some of this class sold 10@15c higher than

yesterday.

Bulls were in good request, moving readily at firm prices. Veal calves found active outlet at prices fully steady at lately enhanced values.

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155...9 75 230...9 00 240...8 50 150...8 00 250...8 00 810. 1.... 110..7 00 1.... 281..3 STOCKERS AND PEEDERS.

A rather meager representation of stock and feeding cattle was on sale here today. Although regular buyers still have quite a few cattle on hand, holdovers from last week, the demand

Fewer western short-fed and range cattle got in today than on previous days of the week and trade held a reasonably brisk, and firm tone. Beef steers were sent scaleward in good season at steady prices, with some of the lower valued kinds quoted strong. Early sales ranged from \$5.75@7.40.

Range butcher stock was in com-Range butcher stock was in com-paratively light quota and along with natives sold strong to 10@15c higher. Most cows were 10c higher, with heifers up 10@15c. Two cars of Wyo-ming cows old at \$5.50. Choice New

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KAN. GRANGE NEXT MONTH

State Organization to Inspect Farm College During Annual Meeting.

Manhattan, Kem. Nov. 12.—The State Grange of Kansas is to meet in Manhattan December 10, 11 and 12. The regular sessions will be held in the Grange half down town, but it has been arranged to give Wednesday forenoon to a visit to the agricultural college. The automobile club will take the entire delegation, about 120 to 150 persons to the ollege farm, the serum plant and back to the college campus in time for the o lege campus in time for the student older assembly at 10 o'clock. Some noted Nov. I speaker is to be the special guest and ports: vill tell the students about the ac-

CAPPER KANSAS GOVERNOR \$7.65@8.00.

Returns Give Republican Nomine Lead of 3 Votes.

DEMAND LIFTS VALUES 10 to 20 CENTS.

CLOSED AT FULL ADVANCE

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Stockers and Feeders.

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Feeding Cows and Steck Heifers.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKE CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Nov. 13,-The Live Stock World

Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. Choice strong to 10c higher, others steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 26,000. Market
mostly 15c higher. Top \$8.10, bulk
May Sheep-Receipts, 42,000. Market strong.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 13.—Arthur Capper, Republican, is elected governor of Kansas in the face of reported complete official roturns yesterday atternoon.

His majority over Hodges, Democrat, is fifty-three. It is the closest for acrat, is fifty-three. It is the closest tory.

Hodges does not admit defeat, but 4 50 Hodges does not admit defeat, but 4 60 will undoubtedly contest Capper's election before a Republican canvass- price or cratic state senate.

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Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports:

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Ransas and Hattle Lyccum—Thur Richard Carle and Hattle 250; Roosevelt, 21,160, There are eighty precincts yet to be heard from with a total of about 10,000 votes. It is expected that the complete returns will give Wilson a lead over Taft of nearly 1,000.

CLOSE RACE IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Theodore Roosevelt lost his plurality in California for about thirty minutes last lornal returns came in, When he again light and then regained it as additional returns came in, When he again special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.— Idah Special to The Journal: The Droven 280;

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts.

receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-ceipts for the corresponding time in 1911:

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EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 13.—Special to The

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STRONG PACKER AND SHIPPER ***** * * *

\$7.60@7.80 Taking Bulk of

From—Good Stockers and
Freders Are Stronger.

Prospects for a liberal mid-week
run of cattle did not materialize, supplies falling a little under the market
ing of last Wednesday. The estimate
on the local supply called for 1.523 a week
had ac compared with 2.523 a week
had ac week account.

The following shows the estimate of the following shows the estimated on the corresponding day a year ago.

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	5	7 70	63 171		cars.
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IDAHO IN WILSON COLUMN. Boise, Idaho, Nov. 13.—The latest returns on the presidential vote in Idaho gives Taft \$2,679; Wilson, 32,-

MUTTON TRADE ACTIVE

SMALLER SUPPLIES RESULTS IN ACTIVE AND STRONG-ER TRADE.

1,424 BEST LAMBS SOLD AT \$7 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local

Bulk of Fat Ewes Sold at \$3.75@3.85 With Yearlings at \$5.50-Early Clearance 1912 1911 Inc.
Cattle ... 426,777 448,937 *21,260
Hogs ... 1,694,793 1,580,086 114,707
Sheep ... 661,264 651,184 10,080
Horses ... 35,455 38,403 *2,948

con sale look several hundred short of actual receipts. General make-up of the offerings were not radically different than yesterday, supply embracing eight doubles of warmed-up west-17,500 rens and natives, mostly lambs with a light sprinkling of yearlings and one of the leading live stock shippers of Andrew county. Missouri, dispersion to business from the outset, taking 61,900 the general run of fat lambs and sheep 67,500 at steady to strong prices, while plain 177,500 sheep and light lambs sold no better than steady compared with yesterday.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-64 Western lambs...... 54 Native lambs..... 21 Native lambs..... Native lambs . . 85 Native lambs...... 24 Native lambs..... Native lambs.

Cattle-Receipts, 3600, Market Hogs—Receipts, 4700. Market 10@ 5c higher. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.80@ Native lambs..... Native lambs Western yearlings.....101 Sheep-Receipts, 17,500. Market 25 Western lambs ... Native lambs..... Native lambs..... Native lambs.......... Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8000, including Native ewes......104 Native ewes......120 3000 southerns. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 1000. Market 10c
higher. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.60@7.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 3000. Market 6 Native ewes....

8 Native ewes... ..110 2 60 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Hogs-Receipts, 800. Market nickel higher. Top \$785, balk \$7,70@7.80.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 13.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-Cattle—Receipts, 700, Killers steady, stockers strong.

Hogs—Receipts, 3000, Market 10@ 15c higher. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.75@ 7.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market 15c to lots, \$34; 1000 lb. lots, \$17.50; less quantities, \$1.80 per 100

> WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES. Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Chucks11 1/2 c 8 1/2 C

TRIES TO WALK OVER OCEAN

Bohemian Mistakes Galveston Jetty for Bridge Across Atlantic.

hemian, decided to return to his native land. Not having the necessary amount above cash quotations are based all sales each day and are fur-by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 to pay steamer passage, Jurak looked about for other means, and finding the south jetty, thought it a bridge across the Atlantic and walked seven miles

out to sea.

Here the rocks ended and Jurak sat down to think matters over before proceeding. He was soon to weak to return to port and was picked up two days later by the pilotboat Texas, al-most starved to death when found.

BUTTER AND EGG SWINDLE

Three Men Accused of Obtaining \$20,-000 by Fraud.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—Twenty thousand dollars worth of butter and eggs are involved in an alleged swindle in connection with which V. L. Waszco, J. M. Jelich and Phillip Leob were arrested here today on complaint of Daniel J. Coyne and Thomas Ullman of Chicago. It is charged the three men conducted a store in Chicago and bought on credit large quantities of produce which, in

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

*********** Stock was marketed today from Stock was marketed today from Atchison county, Missouri, by Nicker-son & McC., C. F. Logan, Rankin Farms, Guyett & Plummer, Rester & Co., Fred Glauser and C. B. Craig.

Dakin Bros., prosperous stockmen of Andrew county, Missouri, had in a three-car shipment of hogs today. Cattle were marketed here today by the following Kansas cattle operators: W. M. Rettig, John Hughes, N. G. Harris, C. E. McClure, T. H. Bray, L. L. Hiatt, J. H. McCready, C. C. Pax-son, Frank Bros., Burger & K., and

than steady compared with yesterday.

Best lambs sold at \$7.00, the same as yesterday's top, with bulk of the day's business in a spread of \$6.75@7.00. Fat ewes sold at \$3.75@3.85 generally, with a few yearlings up to \$5.50.

Increases the gain, shortens time of

Farmers Organize to Check Trespassing by Hunters.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.—Fifty farmers of Macon and Christian counties, Illinois, organized an anti-hunt-

Ellis Mendenhall's Feeders Bring \$6.75 and Cows \$5.50.

Among the arrivals at the yards to-day was Mr. Ellis Mendenhall, who for several years was superintendent of the horse and mule barns at this point, now engaged in buying and shipping cattle in Wyoming. Mr. Mendenhall brought in today from Opal, Wyo., a six-car shipment of steers and cows that sold at high prices. Four cars of his steers sold Opal, Wyo., a six-car shipment of steers and cows that sold at high prices. Four cars of his steers sold as feeders at \$6.75. The balance of the shipment consisted of cows that

Mr. Mendenhall has had several large consignments of cattle to this market from Wyoming this season and has some more stock yet to come

large quantities of produce which, instead of being sent to the store were re-shipped to Pittsburg.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Tootle—Friday and Saturday inght and Saturday matinee, Gilbert & Sullivan opera revival, with De Wolf Hopper, Eugene Towles and other favorites.

At the Lyccum—Thursday night, Richard Carle and Hattle Williams in "The Girl from Montmartre." Friday and Saturday nights, matinee Saturday, "The Common Law."

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and Thursday.

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Iowa: Fair tonight and Thursday:

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Iowa: Fair tonight and Thursday:

To aphis on sweet peas use insect powder or tobacco dust, anniving with a stand of the United Dressed Beet company of New York.

What is said to have been the high cat the light of grass cows shipped from New Mexico was obstituted for four head here today that brought \$6.50 per cwt. These cows shipped from New Mexico was obstituted for four head here today that brought \$6.50 per cwt. These cows in the saturday feet of the spiral profit of the shipment ment to the yards. They were feed corn on the grass from the southwest, one near Dalhart, the start and put on a big gain in weight during the feeding period. The increase in weight was ninety-two pounds per head per month, or almost the other near Corona. New Mexico.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Thursday.

At

BIG IRRIGATION PLAN

PROJECT, IF CARRIED THROUGH, WILL WATER 450,000 ACRES IN UTAH AND COLORADO.

COST ESTIMATED, \$8,000,000

Government Yet to Decide Who Will Build It - One of Greatest Projects Ever Planned in West.

Meeker, Colo., Nov. 13 .- The big North Fork canal is now an assured fact. Work on the canal, starting in Rio Blanco county, Colo., to traverse 150 miles through Rio Blanco, Routt and Moffat counties, into Utah, to irrigate 450,000 acres, 150,000 of which

has been submitted by the three con-tending companies, and a decision by the Federal Land Board is momentar-Champion Molasses Feed shortens eding period, increases gain, requested this decision, which has been looked for for the past two months, will practically settle the matter. Each company has signified its intention to begin the work of con-

A. S. Phipps and F. H. Barnes, extensive live stock operators of Freemont county, Iowa, were represented on today's market with shipments of live mutton.

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

Lytle Bros., big live stock shippers of DeKalb county, Missouri, sent in a car of hogs for today's market.

Champion Molesses Feed cattle like with intention to begin the work of construction as soon as a decision has been arrived at.

The three firms fighting for the privilege of building the huge water carrier are te Rio Grande Coal Company of Chicago, the Northwestern Ditch Company, whose offices are in Denver, and a third company, which is now in the process of formation. All three are backed by large capital, which guarantees the work will be be-Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like gun and completed without a

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—adv E. E. Sutton. of Buchanan county, Missouri, consigned a car of fat lambs to the local market today.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feedlines. The water-carrying capacity of the ditch will be 1030 cubic feet per section the history of the world, excelling

J. E. Kirk, a regular patron of this market and one of the big live stock shippers of Union county, lowa, marketed a car of cattle and a car of hogs here today.

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

Frank Barton of P. W. Frank Barton, of Polk county, Iowa, was here today looking after the sale of a car of good hogs.

The money—adv

will be opened and worked which now, prove inaccessible, and railroad enecho only the dismal howl of the the mountain lion.

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It will bring in from the East many For the best values in whiskles, try thousands of new families of the country-building stock, and their labor will try-building stock, and their labor will try-building stock. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

G. B. Fink. of Norton county, Kansas, increased today's receipts with a car of cattle and a car of hogs.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake—Ton lots, \$24.50; car lots, \$22.50.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.90; ton lots, \$29.50.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton choice.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

G. B. Fink. of Norton county, Kansas, increased today's receipts with a car of cattle and a car of hogs.

Champion Feed saves corn.—adv

J. F. Parker, of Decatur county, lowa, came in today with a shipment of hogs of his own feeding that sold well.

The project was first conveived by the United States Government saveral today in the united states of the counterp-building stock, and their labor will transform the meadow and mess land into fields of waving grain, and make—this ultimate triumph over torrent and desert—will place the final touch to the united states of the counterp-building stock, and their labor will transform the meadow and mess land into fields of waving grain, and make—this ultimate triumph over torrent and desert—will place the final touch to the united states of the counterp-building stock, and their labor will transform the meadow and mess land to the united states of the counterp-building stock, and their labor will transform the meadow and mess land to the united states of the counterp-building stock, and the place the final touch to the united states of the counterp-building stock, and the place the fina

years ago. At that time, however, several other irrigation undertakings department in the West, and nothing looking to the actual building of this one could then be done. As a result of this the government was finally inprise, for this entire portion of the West was desirous of eseing the work of building the big ditch begun at

ties, Illinois, organized an anti-hunting association last week, and all signed a ten-year agreement to forbid hunters trespassing on their premises, and to prosecute all who failed to heed warning signs.

By a system of telephone espionage all members of the association are notified when hunters reach the vicinity and a close watch can thus be kept upon them.

As soon as they start hunting on the lands of any of the members, the officers are notified and their arrest follows.

It was then that controversy and finally litigation resulted. Three big companies, backed by unlimited money, entered the fight for the concession, and as each wanted it might-liky, it has remained in litigation ever since. The last decision, however, as rendered by the Colorado Land Board at Glenwood Springs January 16 and 17,1912, was in favor of the Rio Blanco Canal Company, and it is believed that the final decision will also be in favor of this corporation.

Subsequent to the survey by the government, a power site withdrawal

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 12.—Growing tired of the new world to which he had immigrated late in April of this year, Rudolf Jurak, a 32-year-old Bohemian, decided to return to his native kill cows, horsesm or other animals in the fields.

the department to refuse to grant a parties directly interested could show who possessed the best right. This dering of the momentarily expected decision regarding priority the power,

site location will also be granted.
Since the hearing before the general land office last January, the contem-

MISSOURI BEEVES AT TOP

Wm. Rowlett, of Holt County, Cashes Two Loads Today at \$8.85.

NEW MEXICO COWS AT \$6.50 of Holt county, Missourl, put a top on the fat cattle market here today. He had in two loads of 1303-lb, beeves

For aphis on sweet peas use insect powder or tobacco dust, applying with a small bellows.

A lump of sugar or a bite of apple will stand wearing better, and also winter better.

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RANGE SHEEP ALL IN.

Sheep feeders with unfilled barns die instead of the poor people. had occasion to realize during the past week that the western crop ber and November rush of light lambs from Idaho and Montana has failed s though those who took time by the forelock displayed good judgment,

LONGER SEASON FOR RANGERS.

western grass and hay fed cattle on the market every month in the year.

LIVE STOCK THE SALVATION.

The malady of the age in America soil for the present wheat and sold lits fertility. He devastates our forits fertility. He devastates our for-

dition to producing its own supply it should begin to help supply the east. The final bound begin to help supply the east. The king has appointed the foreign to help supply the east. The king has appointed the foreign to help supply the east. The king has appointed the foreign that the work will be stated in new regions it should be department of the Chinese. Material resources beyond human computation have been in the work with the feet of the work without it, the department of the work with the proper time, for a new supply the east. The king supplied, produce the corn and burns straw and stakes. The rich western lands, now that it right should begin to help supply the east. The human supply the east of the work will be should be strength and the propose of storing the flow waters of the Peece's river, to be used for the purpose of storing the flow waters of the Peece's river, to be used for the work will be should be strength and other feeds, and the work will be some cheap alfalfa and other feeds, and now we are awakening to the knowledge that it is not, and we must be aligned the foreign minister, Marquis Manuel Garcia purposes at times when the largest for the purpose of storing the flow waters of the Peece's river, to be used for the work of the rich water used are the largest. The human strain hould be stimed the foreign minister, Marquis Manuel Garcia purposes of storing the flow waters of the Peece street water the largest. The human strain hould be stimed the foreign minister, Marquis Manuel Garcia purposes of storing the flow waters of the Peece street waters when street we attempted in the world will say and Tuesday—have as many active and the least 50 close the water of the Peece street of the week. The shiputed he rest of the week. The shiputed he foreign minister, Marquis Manuel Garcia purposes at times when the least street and the liberal government, which Senot the earn the minister, Marquis Manuel Garcia purposes at times when the least 50 close the water of the very dear street used are the All the work will be done in coperation with state institutions, and as soon as they are in a position to the heritage of the American farmer, and with these wasted and with the increasing demands of a population which grows faster than any ever which grows faster than any ever which grows faster than any ever he must study ways and means.

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It was found several years ago that many of the pupils who lived on farms could not get to school during but the window of a book shop.

Yesterday morning he went to the royal palace to submit several decrees to the king. He emerged smilling and happy. As an attendant opened the door leading to the street, a strong gust of wind struck the premier in the face, causing him to exclaim soil prices didn't suit them, could 'ship on' in time to get the benefit of a fresh Monday market some where else.

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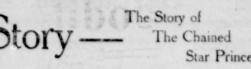
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"I have been after this ve pressure of population, but not in Yield Fruit in October and November. taxes and raises smaller crops on de-

feast Salf Lake City. Ush, in the McIstre Building. Mr. A. K. Risser, who was at one time in charge of similar work in the southern states will be in charge of more and buildings. In the formand buildings in the Indian Mr. B. Holden, editor of the Fort assistance of Mr. F. H. Botheli, expert in market milk inspection, and Mr. G. M. Lambort, expert in creamery management. In addition to these there are now two dairy division men working in Idaho in co-operation with the state dairy commissioner, one in Colorado in co-operation with the state dairy commissioner, one in Colorado in co-operation with the state dairy commissioner, one in Colorado in co-operation with the state dairy commissioner, one in Colorado in co-operation with the sarricultural colorage. All the state dairy commissioner, one in Colorado in co-operation with the sarricultural colorage. All of these men should be directed from the Salt Lake City. The format is a constant of the correction of the format in the McIstre Mr. A. K. Risser, who was a state time in charge of significant colorage and of the format buildings. London, Nov. 12.—The Countess of similar work in the sundant of the colorado in co-operation with the state dairy commissioner, one in Colorado in co-operation with the sarricultural colorage. All of these men successing districts, to colorado in co-operation with the sarricultural colorage. All of these men success the success of the control o

Daddy's Bedtime





The Monster Came In From Sea.

ADDY pointed to a group of stars that shone brightly in the eastern

"There," he said, "is the lovely star lady of the rock." Jack and Evelyn stared at the sky.

"But we don't see any lady," they objected. "Have a little patience until you can pick out the stars. They form a sort of skeleton around which you must see the lovely lady in your mind's eye. I'll make a picture of the lady for you."

"Why," exclaimed Jack and Evelyn as they watched him, "she's got chains on her arms and feet! What are they for?" "The chains were put on to hold the lovely lady to the rock. But I may as

well tell you the story. "According to this there once lived in far off Africa a king named Cepheus. His wife. Queen Cassiopeia, was a very beautiful lady, but she was very vain. One day she boasted that she was handsomer than the daughters of the sea

king. One of the ocean nymphs heard Cassiopeia and told her father, old King Neptune. "He was very proud of his lovely daughters, and to punish vain Queen Cassiopeia he turned loose a flerce sea monster on the shores of King Cepheus

and Queen Cassionela's country. "Queen Cassiopeia was overcome with grief when she learned that the trouble was because of her foolish boast about her good looks. King Neptune let it be known that the monster would stay right there, frightening and killing people and upsetting ships until King Cepheus and Queen Cassiopeia gave their own daughter to it.

"Of course the king and queen said at first they could never think of such a thing. When Princess Andromeda, their daughter, heard of it she begged to

"So they chained her to a rock on the seashore. Her parents and friends, weeping, watched as the monster came swimming in from sea. "But there suddenly swept down from the sky on a winged borse a beau-

tiful youth clad in armor that shope like gold. With a few strokes of his magic sword he killed the beast and set the lovely princess free. "He was the hero Perseus, and he married the lovely princess Andromeda,

and they lived together long and happily ever afterward. "When the two died their memory was honored. People named a group of stars after each of them. In the eastern heavens about this time of the year you will always see the Andromeda star cluster rising slowly in the sky."

Western stockmen generally bring to increase this work in the western farmers are looking for herds in Tex-

dairying at all when the dairy di-tire city of Spokane.

To use these burners necessitates the vision began work there some years

pleted acres, and he must have relief.

Live stock brings this relief. It of peaches that ripen in September. summer varieties bring less.

October peaches produce abundantly in this part of Oklahoma, and the DAIRYING IN THE FAR WEST.

In extension of the government's work for the development of the dairy industry in the far west, the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry. United States department of agriculture, has opened a branch office at Salt Lake City, Utah, in the McLatyre Building. Mr. A. K. Risser.

states as rapidly as funds will permit, as with a view to driving them over-

in Oklahoma, C. F. Prouty of the Oklahoma Grain crop is worth from \$65,000,000 to \$70 000,000. He also adds that the kaffit forn and small grain crops already in keeping records of the individual gathered will bring total receipts of Oklahoma farmers for the year from

WILL GIVE AWAY PIES.

of the department of agriculture have Spokane People Can Live Luxuriously During Apple Show.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12 .- The big in one or two years, and at the same time increased the wholesomeness of their products. It is expected that even better results will be obtained in the west. Nine southern states which were doing no educational work in naximum demand hourly of the en-

vision began work there some years use of a blower having a capacity of ago are now paying a part or all of 350,000 cubic feet of air an hour for secondary combustion will be supplied by a tunnel having an opening in the

wille.

Many farmers who had children attending the school agreed to take turns hauling the children to and from school each day. This proved unsatisfactory, as there were many times when parents could not find time to take the pupils to their studies.

Finally it was decided to obtain a feet of the least of the lea

does more. Not only are the acres enriched, fertility restored, a new interest in life is developed where little was before, and the problem of future American agriculture is assured and the farm-boy kept on the farm.

October and November. During these months there is always a shortage of good peaches, and prices are much higher than during August, when the bulk of the Elberta crop from Arkansas and Oklahoma is being sold. Good late peaches will sell readily at from for each day during the school term. James Briddle, the present driver, has delivered the pupils at the school-thouse door each day for the last four wounded man scarcely had strength to murmur: "The scoundrel has kill-the farm-boy kept on the farm.

SELLING OF WARWICK LANDS

Tenants Will Be Given Chance to Bny Holdings.

WEEVIL IN ALABAMA.

Quarantine Established and Strict Rules Issued on Shipping Cotton Seed.

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 13 .- A bulletin telling of the advance of the boil weevil in Alabama and of the regulaseed from quarantined areas has just been issued by Prof. W. E. Hinds, state entomologist. In connection with this cottonseed oil mills and railroad agents are admonished to obey the ons regarding the shipping of cotto agents are admonished to obey the rules. A digest of the report follows: "A series of field investigations re cently completed shows that the boll weevil advance in South Alabama, particularly this season, is much greater than usual. On October 1 the edge of the infested area passed a short distance west of Reform, in Pickens county; close to Eutaw, in Greene county; through Demopolis and Thomaston, in Marengo county; Camden and Pine Apple, in Wilcox county; a short distance northeast of Georgiana, in Butler county; slightly east of Babble and Florida, in Covington county.

The Panhandle is a great steer county.

"The Panhandle is a great steer county, and many thousands of head are annually sent in there to graze, cularly this season, is much greate

1912, in Alabama, enters Lamar county near the ilne of the St. Louis and San Francisco Rafiroad; thence it passes Southeastward, crossing the he Southern Railway near Belk, in "The calf industry in the Panhandie

tine regulations the boll weevil quarantined area November 1 includes the entire area of the following counties,

area in Alabama and estined to any Alabama oil mill out of this area under the provisions of the Alabama boll weevil quarantine regulations, rule 17 (k), should be ac-companied by official certificate obprotect both shipper and carrier in

SPAIN'S "RULER" SHOT.

Prime Minister Killed by Anarchist on Madrid Street.

Madrid, Nov. 13 .- Joee Canalejas Mendes, the prime minister, whom Spain regarded as one of the greatest of statesmen, was shot and killed yes-Pardinas. The assassin attempted sui-cide, and it was first thought that he was dead, but when he had been carried to the hospital, he was found to

bomb at the carriage of King Alfonso on May 31, 1906, while the king was returning from the church after his narriage, has caused such general consternation and such public symmarriage,

So far as can be learned the assassi-nation seems to be in no way part of a widespread political plot or revolutionary movement, but an isolated crime for which the exact means reain obscure. The assassin, who is of Spanish

birth, came recently from Buenos Aires by way of Parsi. Practically nothing is known about him.

OSTRICHES FOR SCOTLAND

Parliament to Establish Farm.

COW COUNTRY GOOD CLASSIFIED

PLAINS CATTLE ARE ENJOYING RICH GRASS IN WESTERN TEXAS.

PANHANDLE IN GOOD SHAPE

Feeder Buyers From the North Country Are Keeping the Trails Dusty Seeking Plains Steers.

are annually sent in there to graze later to be taken largely by feede buyers from Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri," said the secretary, and con-

passes southeastward, crossing the the Southern Railway near Belk, in Pickens county; thence corving osuth-westerly across the southwest corner of Tuscaloosa county and the northeast corner of Hale county; passing through Sprott, in Perry county; about six miles east of Selma, in Dallas county; thence southward to Farmers-ville in Lowndes county; north of Greenville, in Butler county; thence to a point in Pike county about four miles east of Glenwood; thence in a more southerly direction until it about three miles west of Geneva, in Geneva county. three miles west of Geneva, in a county.

cording to the Alabama quaran-time on the grass will probably taken by buyers to the north and fed for the St. Joseph or Kansas City

market."
Secretary Harrell expects to soon be provided with an office in the lobby uscaloosa, Bibb, Perry, Dallas, Lownes, Butler, Crenshaw, Pike, Coffee and Geneva.
"Until further notice all shipments cotton seed originating within this parantine area in Alabama and market.' his office in the lobby is due to the lack of marble for the railing or in closure, and the hotel manageme is expecting a shipment of the m terial to arrive this week or next; a upon its arrival the office will be in closed and the Panhandle and South west Cattle Men's Association will have permanent quarters in El Paso,

the headquarters being recently moved to this city from Amarillo.

After a number of years of agitation paid for the alfalfa seed products of other places. on the subject a Saturday market has other places, been inaugurated at the Fort Worth The alfaifa

between the railroads and the live stock interests.

Warren V. Galbreath, general live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company, has been a persistent advocate of the Saturday market, making efforts aoing this line for the past five years, in apd connection with the new plan he said:

"The railroads will co-operate in every way possible—I am safe in assuring that much," he declared.

Cattle trading on the different markets has been too restricted in the matter of hours. The approved hours for selling stuff is between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. This doesn't give the railroads a fair chance. The shippers and commission men would like to have their cattle on the early market so that the best prices can be secured, that the best prices can be secured. If the Saturday market leads to longer trading hours, then any hour in the day will be as good as another for selling cattle. Cattle should be sold as any other commodity—the markets should keep open until at least 5 o'clock in the afternoon. As matters of the Pecos river, to be used for irrigating purposes at times when

house door each day for the last four years and only once was he late. That was during the heavy snow last winter.

According to those in charge of the school this system of conveying pupils is proving most satisfactory and will house door each day for the last four years and only once was he late. That was during the heavy snow last winter.

In the meantime his assailant turned the muzzle of the revolver on his school this system of conveying pupils is proving most satisfactory and will be continued.

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SELLING OF WARWICK LANDS

He then expired.

In the meantime his assailant turned again. A crowd quickly gathered, while the assassin was half dragged to the police station.

SELLING OF WARWICK LANDS

Smiles and happy hearts prevail these days among the alfalfa growers in the vicinity of Barstow—all occasioned by the immense yield of the alfalfa and alfalfa seed crop. Records show that never in the history of alfalfa growing in America have better results been obtained, in this line of farm product, than what this season has thus far shown for the garmy for the garming and happy hearts prevail these days among the alfalfa growers in the vicinity of Barstow—all occasioned by the immense yield of the alfalfa agents for the Terra Bella Development of the muzzle of the revoiver on his own breast and fired again. A crowd quickly gathered, while the assassin was half dragged to the police station.

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An Advertisement in The Journal Is a Business Getter

-Classified--- CITY POLICE RULE

Declares Corner Bluecoats in New York Are Without Whistles and Little Attention is Paid to Their Authority.

Chicago's mounted police squad and the crossing policemen

large cities handle their crowds, I

cess. Chicago was right in adopting jected as a prisoner. this plan, and although other cities | According to Tobani's story, he eswill fall in line sooner or later.

whistle which starts the cars, automo- charge. biles, wagons and crowds moving in In Fort Leavenworth, Tobani says, one direction, and said neither overlap the water cure, the straightjacket and the other, but augments the other's other forms of torture were employed to the studies made of the bubonic efficiency.

cities visited have they solved this swill barrel. important problem by the use of a

"In New York, for instance, the policeman starts the traffic by an arm motion, which is so inadequate that it is reflected in the little attention the public pays to him.

"In Boston some of the streets are so narrow that frequently one is used as an avenue for traffic going in one direction, while an entirely different street has to be used by the traffic go-

New York police failed to act.

cars seem to have no regard, in my opinion, for the rights of pedestrians. Actually, I saw more narrow escapes through collisions in one day in New York than I would see here in two

TO MARK OLDEST HOUSE

Commemorative Plate Will be Placed on Residence Erected in City of Paris in 1407.

Paris .- A commemorative plate is about to be placed on the oldest house in Paris, 51 Rue de Montmorency, in the Temple district. It is a corner house just off the Boulevard Sebastopol, at the junction of the Rue St. Martin with the Rue de Montmorency. The house, which was built in 1407 by the philanthropist Nicolas Flamel, is now known as the Hotel Helvetia, and also as the Taverne Nicolas Flamel. It was originally built as a hostelry for workingmen, the revenue from whose lodg ing was used to pay for the food they consumed. Some years go when the front of the house was restored inscriptions were laid bare which revealed the original purposes of the building.

BUILT BY RULE OF THREE

Archaeologists to Visit Odd Structure at Northampton Which Dates From the Year 1500.

London.-The Royal Archaeological nstitute, during its next session at Northampton, will visit one of the muaintest buildings ever erected in England.

The structure was built in 1500 by ohn Tresham, is symbolical of the frinity, and everything about it is milt in threes. There are three sides, vith three gables on each side and hree floors with three windows on

Each front is 33 feet long and bears legend of 33 letters. The chimney also three-sided.

Refuse to Wear Skirts. Mombasa, East Africa.—The local fortuguese governor of Inhambane as been forced to rescind his recent rder that the native women of that ection wear skirts. The edict arousd tremendous opposition among the romen of the surrounding country, the bring eggs and vegetables into he village for sale. They declared heir intention of boycotting the town nless the governor should withdraw

Tale of Torture in Federal Peniten-

tiary in Kansas Is Told by Fugitive Who Surrendered.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Relating a tale of horrors of imprisonment in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Andrew Tobani, 24 years old, gave himself up to the local police as a fugitive from justice. He "surrendered" at Broad street station the other evening, after the detective department had been bombarded with a number of telephone messages instructing the officials to be on the lookout for a man guarding the street corners in the of Tobani's description. These mesbusiness district show up well in com- sages, it was learned, were sent by parison with the police of other cit- Tobani himself. Upon being slated at peka; 7-room house, barn 40x44 with les, according to Alderman Henry D.
12 stanchlons: big silo, tool house, sheds, etc. Buildings new. Also 3-room cottage for help. Fine orad to town. Price \$3,500. J. E. Torrington. 109 West 6th St., Topeka, Kan.

"After 1 have seen the way other large cities heads of the police of other cit. Tooming stated at the central station the man gave the name of William Jackson, under which he claims to have enlisted in the United States army at Fort Sam Houston. Texas, as a member of the Fifth

must say Chicago is far ahead of It was for an offense committed them, and our policemen deserve while a soldier at that post that To-great credit," he said. From the observations I made in Leavenworth, after an unfair trial, the great cities visited in the east I and he said his reason for asking the have come to the conclusion that police, by means of the telephone calls mounted police used to guard traffic in to arrest him, was to expose the incongested districts have proved a suc- dignities to which he had been sub-

have been slow to follow, as all of the caped from the prison three months cities we visited rely entirely on men ago in a swill barrel after serving part on foot to guide traffic, I think they of a sentence for the theft of an automatic pistol, which he was charged While unsparing in his words of taking from a fellow cavalryman in praise of the work accomplished by Texas. He claims that he was railthe local mounted police, the city fa- roaded and he did not have time to ther divided honors equally with the procure adequate counsel to show that Young, will be to put the rats of the crossing bluecoat who blows the the trial sprang from a trumped up

to compel the prisoners to perform al-"I was surprised to see," the alder- lotted tasks. At last, the man assertas New York the corner policeman friendship of the driver of a garbage was not provided with a whistle as a wagon which came daily to the prison

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE CHILD

Young Baseball Player Performs Heroic Deed at Florence, New Jersey.

team, is hailed as hero for a bit of in danger of disease. sheer daring and risk of his life in ing in the opposite direction. Some of saving little Loretta Bains from sure damage inflicted by the rats each year Passenger Tied Up by Washout for these streets are only wide enough death under the wheels of a shifting will be secondary in the department's to admit the passage of a single engine at the R. D. Wood iron foun. consideration, as its duties are pri-"Particularly was I on the lookout was riding on the footboard at the health. It is considered, however, that for the way automobile regulations front of the engine when he saw the this will be an immediate benefit that were enforced in other cities. Chi- child just ahead on the tracks appar- will be more generally felt than the cago is ahead of New York in this ently rooted to the spot in her terror. safety it will give from spread of disrespect, too, I think. There they do By a powerful dash he outdistanced ease not seem to regulate them as well as the engine, and reaching the frightenan automobile was especially favored the same instant his feet slipped and by the policemen, as I witnessed them he tumbled head first between the Chains and Shackles Abolished by running in and out in all directions, rails. Unable even with the emersome at high speed that would call gency brakes to instantly stop the for an immediate arrest here, and the beavy train, the engineer saw Horner rolled under the footboard, which in "The chauffeurs and owners running a shifting engine replaces the cow- shackles and armed guards, the "honcatcher, and as he brought the train or system" is being used to control to a standstill, dropped in terror from the fifty convicts in the Bartow counthe cab, expecting to find the young ty camp, and it is proving a success. hero mangled beneath the wheels.

he was unhurt.

Interesting Relics Belonging to Found er of State Discovered by Workmen in Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I .- The pantry of the home of Roger Williams, founder of the state of Rhode Island, is believed in excavating near the place where a marked as belonging to the Williams ome, was discovered five years ago. Dishes and crockery of various sizes and styles, together with bones believed to be human, were unearthed by diggers.

They broke many of the articles before they realized the possible importance of their find.

Berlin Scientist to Tell Chemists of the World at New York Meeting Secret of New Process.

New York .- Prof. Carl Duisburg of

Berlin, the first of the foreign delegates to the quadrennial international congress of chemistry, was taken in charge by the New York reception Swain committee. He is the head of a delegation of 250 German chemists who will attend the congress here next month. Professor Duisberg's paper before the convention will discuss his method of producing artificial rubber. Before leaving Germany, he presented to the German emperor a pair of au-tomobile tires made of the artificial rubber, which is a product of coal tar.

To Solve Social Evil.

Cleveland.-In an attempt to solve the cocial problem. Cleveland will as a brief and pronounceable name oren a fine municipal dance hall in the suggests the last three syllables which couples will be permitted to of his present one, and in future he

HORRORS OF PRISON TOLD OPENS WAR ON BATS

Announcement of this intention was made by Commissioner of Health George B. Young in the course of the few hours he was in the city to aid the pure milk fight. Conferences in Washington with federal health officials concerning the rat peril were interrupted to enable him to return to Chicago. He was hurrying back to continue his investigations in the east, but he paused long enough to discuss the plans for routing the rat from Chicago.

The danger, remote but too great to be ignored, that the rodents may spread the bubonic plague, is the immediate cause for the campaign of extermination that is to be waged.

The first step, according to Dr. city through an examination for their health. The docks and wharves, as the most fertile breeding places for them, will be visited first. According plague, it has been present in virulent form among the rats before it has man continued, "that in a city as large ed he gained the acquaintance and been communicated to human beings.

The health department men will search for evidences of the disease figure of authority for the traffic to doors, and between them the plot was among rats of all quarters of the city, recognize. Nor in any of the other hatched whereby Tobani escaped in a and if any traces of it are found their efforts will be concentrated in exterminating the rats in that vicinity.

> has been satisfied, the department will turn its attention to a general extermination. The rat population of Chicago is set at about half the number of inhabitants, and it is consid-Florence, N. J .- Leon Horner, fast ered that so long as the city is so young infielder of the local baseball thickly infested with the rodents it is

> Relief from the immense property dries, where he is employed. Horner marily those of guarding the city's

here. In fact, it seemed to me that ed child tossed her from the track. At CONVICTS RULED BY HONOR

New System in Georgia Felon Cartersville, Ga .- Instead of chains,

Six months ago Warden Land, in Horner was far from dead, however. charge of the camp, in an address to tive rolled him over and over, he had tended to abolish chains and shackles Texas Cattle Man Who Died Leaves managed to grab the running board, and put them on their honor, and that the trucks he held on as the engine system was at once put into effect, bumped him over the ties. When and the warden's confidence has not they extricated him fellow workmen been abused. Not only has there not found his legs badly lacerated and his been a single escape from the works ankles sprained, but aside from these upon which the men have been eminjuries, which Horner mourns be ployed, but there has never been an cause they will keep him from the attempt at escape. The men are so

PANTRY OF ROGER WILLIAMS any rule he is punished by his fellows after trial.

to have been uncovered by workmen KANSAS WOMEN BUILD ROAD

big fireplace, which authorities have Break Rock With Sledge Hammers and Unload Road Material for Indifferent Men.

Leana, Kan. - Women wielded building of 800 feet of roadway here. Undaunted by the refusal of the men of the town to take up the work of building the thoroughfare, the women MAKE ARTIFICIAL RUBBER unemployed men of neighboring towns, paying the visitors for their work out of their "allowances." A number of the women also put on "jumpers" and helped unload wagons containing the road material obtained in the vicinity.

CUPID WON'T ACCEPT NAME or 14 inches in circumference. Although nicked, the pitcher's inside With Too Many Syllables

ken filed a petition in the circuit court asking permission to change his name. He asserts that his flancee re-

nounceable name. Another reason is that he wants to register and vote at the coming elec-

would be known as "Louis Engelken."

Chicago Health Department in Campaign of Extermination.

Decision Follows Publicity Showing What a Menace and Expense Rodents Are-Do Much Harm and No Good.

Chicago.-Sentence of death was passed recently on Chicago's rats. A series of articles, recently pointed out what a great source of danger and loss rats are, and now the city is to be freed from the rodent pests. The department of health will take the role of modern pied piper in performing the task.

After concern regarding the plague

By a deft movement, as the locomo- the convicts, notified them that he inand with his body dragged beneath he expected them to make good. The baseball diamond for several weeks, grateful that they strive in every way to justify the confidence placed in them. Whenever a convict breaks

Warden Land has some advanced ideas as to treatment of prisoners. He thinks chains and shackles are barbarous, and believes the day will come when the "honor system" will prevail in all prisons.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 12.-A red clay pitcher, placed there seventy years ago, has been found by workmen in a wall of the Custom House. The pitchsledge hammers to break rock for the er contained a piece of lead up which was the following inscription "This pitcher and paper (meaning the piece of lead) were deposited in this place on 21st Oct., by James Murray, Thomas G. Douglass, Ben G. Russell and George Whitehead. Octoenlisted the aid of small boys and The "paper" was rolled tightly in order that it might be placed within the pitcher. Both articles were well erved, although the pitcher was

Wants Large Amount Pruned St. Louis, Mo .- Louis Kuhlenengel-

Pennsylvanians Get One of Two Ani-Bloomsburg, Pa., Nov. 13.—In the upper end of Columbia county bears are almost as plentiful as rabbits.
Emmon Mausteller suddenly came fuses to be inflicted with an unpro-Emmon Mausteller suddenly came upon a family of four near Grassmere Park, the big bear failing to see Mausteller until he was within 15 paces. He fired, shooting the bear through the heart, killing it almost instantly. The other three got away. Two bears were seen near Fairmount Springs, and a large party hunted them in automobiles. Paul Buckalew and David Wolf killed a good-sized one but the other got away.

tion, and thinks it would be easier to do this if his name was shorter.

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cattle men in sums of \$5,000 to \$25,-000, of which the only record kept Ensilage Cutter was a penciled notation upon a slip of paper. All were found to be gilt Gasoline Stove Mr. Zimmerman died intestate. He Gasoline Engine
Gasoline Engine (for binder) was buried in his old home in Han-over, Pa. He was unmarried and Grain Bins-Steel

often had told friends he never would make a will because of a superstitious stating how many pounds or quantities of each item, or we cannot quote you prices. ocated, among them Mrs. Emma Chance, of Kewanne, Ill.

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Checotah, Okla., Nov. 12.-Oklahoma, leader in many of the reform movements of the day, as well as an was dry. advance guard for great undertakings or convenience and betterment of the a position among the enthusiastic es in the good roads movement of land, With the Oklahoma High-ys Department, at the head of oklahoma is moving forward as pidly and effectively, perhaps, in e good roads work as any of the ates of the great-SoSuthwest. We at east are awakening to the vital imd urged by the State Highways De-The west side of the state has made

nt. The first attempt at good roads ilding on the east side under the rections of the Oklahoma Highways ommission, was that of a maile and a lif of road leading west from the id of Gentry avenue out of Checotah. The Oklahoma Highways Commis-on has planned in all about 1290 he has planned in all about 1200 les of road leading through the te in such a way as to benefit all tions. Of this amount about one-f has been definitely located, the es crossing the state from north to the and form east to west. One tie on the east side, that passing ough Vinita, Muskogee, Checotah a Atoka has had considerable work and Atoka, has had considerable work put upon it through local organiza-tions. It is the plan, however, of the Highways Commission to secure large ms in aid of this general movement om the state and federal govern-The citizens of the west side of the

state have had considerable to en couarge them in the work of roa ing, especially along the route of proposed great national highway Winniped to the Guif, known as deridian road. This great high-is mapped to run through Oklaig or as the work progressed.

OLD LANDMARK PASSING.

sas Being Demolished.

the old Main street bridge across the Ninnescah river, which is to be red bridge has served the peopl s country faithfully and long, as stood there for thirty-five years. k between the country to the north the immense ranches of the empire to the southwest. In the early days of the country, in te times of the pre-emp ion, the homesteader, of the sod hanty and the humble dugout, that oss it have traveled the young and and wife, the aged fathers in many instances with its end exas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and outhwestern Kansas, And the man or oman of today, who crossed that ridge in other and pioneer days, has lonesome feeling tinged with sad-ess at the thought of its destruction: is the oldest remaining landrk of pioneer days.

DAD OF TWO IS "FRESHIE"

Farmer, 35, Is Real "Sport" at University of Oregon,

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 13 .- No student of the University of Oregon has more "pep" than J. A. Loudagin, 35, and the father of two children, who wears a green freshman cap not much larger than a postage stamp and turns out

A dozen years ago he was a student them. Do this half a dozen mornings in Pearson Academy. He discontinued his education, however, before he had received a high-school diploma. Since that time he has been engaged with his hrother in fermion them. his brother in farming their 1000-acre ranch in Whitman county, and as result is now in comfortable circum-

Loundagin always had cherished an ambition to become a physician, and ast summer, being then able to support himself and his family during the ten a magazine article on hod-carryfive years' course necessary to the statement of a doctor's degree, he made up sufficient work in the University of Oregon summer school to entitle him to colege entrance.

Ing. nor delivered a Chautauqua lecture on hod-carrying, nor even done a hod-carrying act in vaulev'lle.—

Puck.

A whole lot of fellows never count for anything, except in the census returns.

The hurrah of fools is the inspiraturns. entitle him to colege entrance.

NEED OF CARPETS FOR ROADS

English Expert Recommends Use of an "Elastic Skin" on the Highways.

A lecture was recently delivered by a member of the board before the Royal Institute of London on "The Road-Past, Present and Future," according to Consular and Trade Reports. The lecturer said the problem was to find the best mode by which a road should be constructed so that its surface would not be broken by traffic, so that the transit might be easier for both passengers and goods, a road which would form neither puddle holes nor exude mud from vehicles and create no dust when the weather

One thing was universally recog it would form a crust. The lecturer suggested that what he called a carpet or an elastic skin should be adopted as the covering.

made of bituminous material mixed with sand and placed on the roads in various thicknesses, according to the nature of the traffic. It should go on in liquid form, solidifying quickly, but always remaining resilient and compressible, and so integrating with the crust of the surface below.

was said, would be to permanently protect the crust, and, just as a carpet on the floor softens the step, so would hopeful thing about the boy is that he this carpet for the roads silence the means to get away and, my dear boy, noise and reduce the shock of rolling vehicles. It was admitted that the original cost of a road so laid would be more than that of a mud bound road, but spreading the cost over a series of years it would probably not be so

HIS HOME ON FLOATING FARM

Institution Common on the Rivers of China Has Been Copled by an American.

Jens Soeby's "floating farm" is one of the famous sights on the Columbia river, writes a contributor to the Wide World Magazine. All the buildings by two diverging routes, one by d Chisholm trail, branching off the Meridian road at Wellingtan, and passing through Enid. The Spanish-American war, got the and Waurika, and switching into main line at Fort Worth, Tex. other, the Meridian road proper, ing through Perry, Guthrie, North, Okiahoma City, Pauls Valley Ardmore, on to Fort Worth. long the Chrisholm trail route to get the road has been hull or a boots, chicken pens, and so on; he also boats, chicken pens, and so on; he also boats, chicken pens, and so on; he also lation made for the great high-several of the cities and counties enough vegetables for the use of his Several of the cities and counties as h which this highway runs as h which this highway runs put out work through volunteer r. much of the road in Grant, leid, Kingfisher, Canadian and by having been graded through natary turning out of the farmers townsmen along the route and agriculture and and the route and and fed, and at night Soeby would play townsmen along the route and agriculture and ag "farm" was moored in front of the property of C. E. de Long, who PASSING OF THE PRAIRIE DOG charged Soeby 50 cents a month rental. When Soeby did not pay his rent Few "Dog Towns" Left in Kansas-Old Ninnescah River Bridge in Kan- for two years De Long secured a judgment and a writ of ejectment from the judge of the superior court, but Kingman, Kan., Nov. 13.—Work-men are busy this week tearing down the old Main street bridge across the to move the rafts. Recently, after in Kansas. a freshet, the water rose, and George
Johnson, deputy sheriff, was sent to
remove Soeby's property. He hired a
river steamer and crew of half a dozen

The kansas.

In the spring and early summer the
dogs have ruined thousands of acres
within the last five or six years that
effective measures of exterminating
the prairie dogs was discovered. It tion half a mile down the stream, failed to drown them or drive them where it was anchored, and where out. Smoke failed to drive them out. Jens and his wife still live.

has lost his faith in mankind, Some years ago be did a favor for a friend, who, to show his appreciation, presented him with a pipe of meerschaum persuasion, wonderfully and marvelpersuasion, wonderfully and marvelously wrought and bearing date of a hundred years before. The young man treasured this pipe, which was to him a masterpiece. And whenever the blue smoke curled upward from its bowl his heart swelled with the thought his heart swelled with the thought human race, for he had been told when the pipe was handed to him that a pawnbroker would advance three dollars on it, thus proving it to be worth at least a ten-spot. Doing favors, he thought, surely furnished recompense. And then one day he broke the stem. He took it to a tobacconist with whom he was well acquainted and asked to have it mended. "It's such a treasure," he explained, "Notice the work on it and the date." The to- figures follow: bacconist smiled. "My boy," he remarked, "they turn these out by the barrel and sell them for ten cents."

Killing Cut Worms.

You can easily get rid of cut worms heifers, for which the owner has rearound sweet peas by pouring strong soap suds about the roots and picking up the worms which will come scrambling out of the earth at once. Drop the worms in the suds and it will kill them. Do this half a dozen mornings in succession, and you will be rid of write or call, Nels A. for football practice with the varsity the Graham Scientific squad.

for football practice with the varsity the worms in the suds and it will kill them. Do this half a dozen mornings A dozen years ago he was a student them. Do this half a dozen mornings in Pearson Academy. He discontinued in succession, and you will be rid of

> Remarkable. Willis-He is a remarkable man

and the best hod-carrier in the world. Gillis-No great glory in that.

Demand for Intelligent Field Worker Growing, He Declares-Money Making Possibilities Greater in Country.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Some wholesome advice is given to farm boys by Capt. T. F. Peck, commissioner of agriculture, who says:
"I would like to talk to the young

armers, in the majority of cases will select farming as a vocation, for they have learned something of the great possibilities of farming, when followed with intelligence and energy, and they have seen some of the attractive features of farming.

"But to the boy raised in the country who have seen only the drudgery."

rust of the surface below.

The advantage of such a carpet, it drudge; no books, no flowers, no music, no pleasant company; no won-der a boy would want to get away from such surroundings. The most you are the one I want to talk to, be-cause there is a movement to take those conditions away from the farm. great, since the crust of the road it-self would not have to be renewed. worse than that you are trying to es-cape, for vice is less in evidence on the farm among farmers than anyere men labor.
If you were to leave the farm you

wish you young men who are unde but, young man, remember that it takes money to provide comforts and conveniences, either in the city or the country home. We are not going to find any place where we get them without effort. We have our own living to make, just as those ahead of us have had theirs by their own efforts.

Once Serious Pest.

men, pulled up the anchors of the rafts, and towed this unique floating habita-

Then an instructor in the Kansas agricultural college made a discovery while digging in a "dog town" to dis-Sadly Disillusioned.

A certain young man of tender heart has lost his faith in mankind. Some tears ago he did a favor for a friend, the distance of the animals. He found that the holes really went into the ground only ten to fifteen feet and that the entire "dog town" was connected. When the ramifications of the dog towns became known the col e devised a scheme that extermi-ed the dogs. It was simply car-

of the generosity and goodness of the RECORD TO CANADIAN COW

Championship of British Empire Goes to Alberta Jersey.

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 11.—
"Rosaling of Old Basing," a thoroughbred Jersey, owned by Julian Sharman
of Red Deer, 100 miles south of Edmonton, has won the title of champion dairy cow of the British Empire,
producing \$1,007.50 worth of cream
and milk in three years. The official

cent; butter production, one year, 1,-031.89 pounds; three years, 2,504.39 pounds. The cow also bore three used \$2,000

rds up to three years.
Second to breeding and the excel-

second to breeding and the excellent care given to the animal, which is one of a large herd of Jersey cattle, Sharman attributes the remarkable production to the highly satisfactory climate and feed conditions of Central Alberta, where grasses are pientiful gove into the clubhouse they bound water is pure and abundant.

The Board of Trade of Red Deer gave a barouet in honor of Sharman, are surrounded by a high dogsproof

KEEP BOYS ON FARM

TENNESSEE AGRICULTURIST SAYS CHANCES ARE BETTER THERE THAN IN TOWN.

CITES DANGERS OF CITY

nized, that the road of the future should be a truly bound road in which, whatever kind of stone was used, the stone should be held together so that

try, who has seen only the drudgery side of farm life, who had to get up at 4 in the morning, work until break-

might succeed. Thousands have gone from the farm to the city and taken the lead. While that is true, many more have drifted into crime or have been swallowed up in the army of men who live in squalld surroundings and have a struggle for existence. I cided about your vocation could inter-view the successful business men and ask them what they most desired and let them tell you how they yearn for the country and the farm. They know that the farm can be provided with more comforts than the city home,

I think the farmer boy, before he decides to leave the farm and change his vocation, should acquaint himself

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 13 .- The worts

The proposed railway line whe ocean to the Hudson bay and will a known as the Alberta, Peace River Eastern railway. The Canadian representatives of the country have just re eived sanction from the

commission for the first section of up ward of 400 miles. Among the men stated to be behin

TO FIGHT STANDARD OIL.

Deal in California Property.

"After years of strenuous efforts to obtain control of independent oil companies operating in California and on the Pacific coast, that they might successfully combat the Standard Oil in the struggle for supremacy in the Asiatic and European business, the Shell interests of London, England, headed by Sir Marcus Samuel, chairman and dominent official of the Shell Transportation company, virtually Transportation company, virtually have completed a deal whereby they will take over the Union Oil company of California and the outputs of the General Petroleum company and the

General Petroleum company and the independent oil producers. The deal involves \$50,000,000.

Best milking for one day, 52 pounds; one month, 1471 1-2 pounds; one year, 15,700 pounds; three years, 37,847 1-4 pounds; butter fat, 5.16 per cent; butter production, one year, 1,0031,89 pounds; three years, 2,504,39 pounds; three years, 2,50 is not definitely known.

DEER KEEP GREENS TRIMMED

Country Club at Seattle Has Unique Plan for Having Grass Mowed.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13.-A large herd of deer has been purchased to

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ALL MILLIONAIRES ON JURY

New York Sheriff Organizes Annual \$200,000,000 Panel.

New York, Nov. 11.—A "\$200,000,-000 panel of jurymen" was organized by Sheriff Harburger of New York ounty yesterday. It is an annual cus tom of the sheriff's office to appoint miliionaires to a panel from which the sheriff picks a jury in minor cases in his jurisdiction. These wealthy men accept no pay directly

but turn the fees in to a pool which is used for an annual dinner. The sheriff's appointments this year include George W. Perkins, William K. Vanderbilt, Theodore P. Shonts, Isaac N. Seligman and a large number of others known as multi-millionaires. In addressing the panel Sheriff Har-burger incidentally related how he de-ferred to Mrs. Charles Becker's super-

NEW RAILROAD IN CANADA

Proposed Line Will Extend From Ocean to Ocean.

Montreal, Canada, Nov. 13 .- As the result of the entrance into Canada of a new and powerful group of English capitalists and continental bankers, Canada is sure of another inter-ocean railway, it is announced in local finan-

the enterprise are Lord Farrer, Lord Vivian, Guy C. Wilson, James Milling ton Synge, Frank E. Houlder and Frederick W. Thompson, Francis David Cochins of Amsterdam, Holland, and Edwin C. Rykert and H. Musket King of Montreal.

English Interests Effect \$50,000,000

San Francisco, Nov. 12 .- The Chroniele says:
"After years of strenuous efforts to

keep down the grass and lower boughs club just north of the city. There are over 100 of the animals already feed-

---St. Joseph-Stock Yards Co. St. Joseph, Mo.

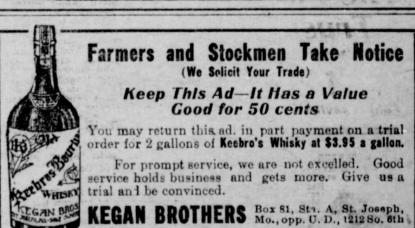
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