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GOOD STEERS HOLD UP

KINDS SALABLE ABOVE \$8 CLOS-ING GENERALLY STEADY WITH WEEK AGO.

PLAINER GRADES 10 to 15c OFF

Butcher Trade Very Uneven During Week, Tendency of Prices Downward-Better Tone to Stock Cattle Market.

Ia was the usual sort of a week-end deal in the cattle trade today; viz., not enough business transacted to afford a basis for comparing prices with preceding days. Receipts were limited to less than 200 head, which run included only two cars of salable

supplies of relater than for the preceding six market days and 26,000 heavier than for the same period a year ago.

Local receipts have shown a decrease in short-fed Kansas and range steers compared with the last few weeks but this was more than offset by increased marketing of short-fed and warmed-up beeves from native territory. Trade in steers this week lacked the activity and buoyancy that was so marked on closing sessions last week but prices have held up well in the face of a lower trend at outside points. In the two opening days prices for all classes of steers were well sustained at last weeks closing price level. The better grades continued in fairly good request on subsequent days but the medium and plain short-fed and warmel-up grades tended to a lower level. As the market now stands steers salable at \$8.00 and up are quotable steady to possibly a shade weaker, while under an bly a shade weaker, while under an and if the vein under an bly a shade weaker, while under an and if the vein under an bly a shade weaker, while under an and if the vein under an and up are quotable steady to possibly a shade weaker, while under an and if the vein under an and up are quotable steady to possibly a shade weaker, the and the clay through a shade the clay deposits with the sto dent the sto dent to the standalla, which was obtained by that city through a type and up are quotable steady to possibly a shade weaker, while under an \$8.00 valuation most sellers quote a break of 10@15c from prices ruling a week ago. There has been nothing offered in the steer line this week possessing strictly choice or prime quality and even the really good kinds of short-feds have been offered sparingly. The top was \$9.30, this figure taking a fairly choice class of 1350-pound Kansas westerns. Next best sale was on natives at \$8.80, with bulk of the useful short-fed classes ranging from \$8.00@8.65, Quite a few medium to fair native and western steers sold at \$7.40@7.90, with a plain class of warmed-up Kansas steers selling around \$6.40@7.25.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

be taken at once. The first unit to be plain class of warmed-up Kansas steers selling around \$6.40 @ 7.25.

COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

Unevenness was a conspicuous feature of the week's trade in cows and helfers. Under increased receipt there was a reaction in prices from the high level ruling at the close of last week. Packers were more or less bearish the greater part of the week and especially on closing-days the tendency has been toward a lower range. There is considerable diversity of opinion between buyers and sellers as regards the standing of prices compared with a week ago. Packers claim that cow beef is costling as high as a week ago but such claims are generally discredited by the selling interests. Sellers, however, are not agreed on the extent of the slump and it is a difficult matter to summarize the position of the market as compared to the close of last week. However, a break of 15 @ 25c on medium to good cows would probably cover the loss on bulk of such classes, with helfers somewhere high spot. Canners have held to a generally steady level all week. A generally steady level all week. A few prime cows are selling up around \$6.50 @ 7.00, but \$5.25 @ 6.00 is buying a good to choice class of butcher cows, with medium cows dropping in at \$4.75 @ 5.25, cutters at \$4.25 @ 4.65 and canners at \$3.75 @ 4.25. A few heifers sold this week up to \$8.00, but \$6.50 @ 7.00 bought a very desirable class with plain to fair quality able class with plain to fair qualit

killers selling largely at \$5.50@6.25.

Bulls are closing steady to 15c lower than a week ago. Best butcher and shipping bulls are about steady; others 10@15 lower. Declines of 25 @ 50c have been registered in veal calves this week, with spots showing greater reductions on medium and

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Lighter supplies of thin, young cattle from farm pastures and a much smaller western feeder contingent than heretofore this month have been available this week and prices have advanced moderately for the bulk of the desirable offerings, suitable to put back on feed immediately. Corn-belt men have been in the trade at all times with pressing orders for breedy feeders of good weight and the lighter yearling stuff of good class and at the close today prices are 10@15c the close today prices are 10@15c higher than a week ago, while the medium classes as to weight and quality and some of the plainer heavy steers and inferior light stockers in the original packages as they came in from the country have sold generally steady throughout the week with some strength noticeable on the closing phases of the market. Most closing phases of the market. Most of the trading in young stockers this week has been with the plain to fairly good classes in a spread of \$5.75 @ 6.00, anything to sell above \$6.25 having fair weight and some quality, and such stuff selling below \$6.00 being deficient in both these. A pretty thrifty class of 700 @ 900-pound steers have been taken around \$2.25 @ 5.75

GIVING.

Following the usual custom, * * closed Thanksgiving day, No- * * vember 28. No stock will le * * sold, weighed or shipped out on * * that date, but incoming ship- * * ments will be watered and fed * FAIR

* the same as on Sunday.

*** ******* MISSOURI COUNTIES PROSPER

Several Manufacturing Firms Con-

25c on medium to good cows would probably cover the loss on bulk of such classes, with helfers somewhere around 25c lower than the recent tem will be operated by electricity generated by the great power in the mountain sides and which is only

waiting to be harnessed.

This transition from steam to portant improvement plan yet announced by the management of the Denver & Rio Grande.

MEXICAN CATTLE FOR TEXAS

Deal Made of 40,000 Head to Be Brought in at Brownsville.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 23 .- Nine-Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 23.—Nine-teen carloads of cattle, making up the first installment of a herd of enormous proportions which has been purchased from the Sautenia Develop-ment Company of Columbres, Mexico, by Jennings, Mitchell & Russell of San Antonio, was shipped out of this city last night. This first shipment will city last night. This first shipment will be divided, part of the number being sent to state markets for slaughter purposes while several hundred head will be placed on ranges in the South-

west territory.

The herd which has been purchased by the Jennings, Mitchell & Russell Company, was formerly owned by the Sautenia Development Company, a large land development company, hasked by several wealthy. Mayton large land development company backed by several wealthy Mexicans, and numbers about 40,000 head. The entire number will be imported from Mexico at this point, and it is esti-mated that it will take several months

During th drive to Matamoros, opposite this city, from a Sautenia ranch, about fifty miles ditsant, yesterday over two hundred head were lost from the herd by reason of a stampede.

FOR DIRECT VOTE.

thrifty class of 700@900-pound steers have been taken around \$6.25@6.75, while a class of heavier feeders of quality have sold up to \$6.90@7.1.5, the latter figure taking a string of choice white-faced 1100-pound feeders. Feature of the trade this week has been the insistent call of stock calves, bulk of these kinds selling fround \$6.25@6.75, prices that are 25c higher than the low time two weeks ago.

Strength and a broad demand has been evident at all times in the market for stock cows and heifers, the usual small contingest of these here daily finding erady outlet. At the close today prices on the good country cows and desirable heifers are strong with a week ago.

* MARKET CLOSED THANKS * HOGS TRENDED LOWER

* the St. Joseph market will be * PRICES RANGED STEADY TO 5c * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * UNDER YESTERDAY'S AV-ERAGE MARKET.

WEEK-END SUPPLY

Business of Rather Slow Tone-Top \$7.75, With Bulk of Crop Selling at \$7.45@7.671/2-Pigs Higher Again,

it now appears as if several manufacturing plants will be established before another year has passed.

Fulton has been offered a half mil
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Fulton has been offered a half mil-Fulton has been offered a half million dollar fire brick plant by the Chicago Fire Brick Company upon the proviso that the citizens give a bonus of \$10,000. Committees are now at work and it is believed no trouble will be experienced getting the money. High-grade clay deposits are found proximately 14,500 head, a gain of 5,500 head over last week and an increase of 3,600 over a year ago. Marketing at the five points has also shown considerable expansion, total supplies of 192,000 head standing 17, 600 greater than for the preceding six market days and 26,000 heavier than for the same period a year ago.

Local receipts have shown a decrease in short-fed Kansas and range steers compared with the last few holes are now at work and it is believed no trouble will be experienced getting the money. High-grade clay deposits are found adjacent to Fulton and one fire brick plant already is established here.

William Elekenseer, president of the Jonesburg Clay and Mining Company, and M. Burke, interested in the fire brick business in St. Louis, have already been in Montgomery City inspecting the clay deposits with a view of establishing one or more factories.

Work is under way on the \$750,000 view than last Saturday.

A sharp increase in live pork supplies gave buyers a leverage to force view although bulk of holdings were out of first hands by 11 o'clock. Estimates although bulk of holdings although bulk of holdings although bulk of 6,000 head, or about the same number that arrived a week ago. The top price dropped 5c under yesterday, best hogs on offer selling at the same number that arrived a week ago. The top price dropped 5c under yesterday, best hogs on offer selling at the same number that arrived a week ago. The top price dropped 5c under yesterday, best hogs on offer selling at the same number that arrived a week ago. The top price dropped 5c under yesterday, best hogs on offer selling at \$7.75. A good slice of the crop sold between \$7.45 m², 15, 27.67 ½. Quality was not greatly changed as compared with yesterda

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Packers' Hog Purchases. Hammond Packing Co
Total
Range of Hog Prices. This Week Last Week

Monday....\$7 32%@7 80 Tuesday... 7 40 @7 90 Wednesday 7 25 @7 85 Thursday... 7 40 @7 90 Friday... 7 30 @7 80 7 40 @8 02%

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. Ill. Nov. 23.—The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1000. Market steady.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Marke strong, Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.60 @ 7.80.
Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Marke weak to 10c lower.

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Nov. 23.—Estimated re-celpts for Monday: Cattle, 23,000; hogs, 40,000; sheep, 35,000.

4000. Market

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

OATS— Telegram reports: Cattle-Receipts, 500. Market nom-Hogs—Receipts, 2500. Market 5@ 10c lower. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.45@ PORK—

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 28.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 100, Market

steady. Hogs—Receipts, 8300. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$7.75, buik \$7.85@ 7.70. Sheep Receipts 400. Market steady.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cattle 7 Hogs 80

The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1911;

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets today and comparisons: Cattle Hogs
Chicago 1,000 11,000
Kansas City . . . 500 2,500
South Omaha . . 100 8,300
So. St. Joseph . 200 6,800

East St. Louis. 1,200 5,500 Total 3,000 33,100 Yesterday . 9,300 59,000 Week ago. . 3,300 32,000 Year ago... 1,400 44,100

Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle—Receipts, 1200. Market light yearlings, with the plainer, heav-lier class of natives down to \$4.75@

Hogs—Receipts, 5560. Market 5c 5.00. lower. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.50@7.75. FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 23.— Special to The Journai: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1800. Market

steady. Hogs-Receipts, 700, Market nickel lower, Top \$7.87 %, bulk \$7.60@7.80. SIOUX CITY. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 23.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Rec-

Cattle-Receipts, 300. Market Hogs—Receipts, 4509. Market 5c higher. Top \$7.65, bulk \$7.50@7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market nom-

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 8 cars; corn, 5 cars; oats, 7 Wheat. . 2 red

No. 3 red 90 1/2 @ No. 2 hard 80 @ No. 2 white, new... 45 @ 45½ No. 3 white, new... 44 No. 2 mixed, new... 48½ @ 44 No. 3 mixed, new 42 No. 2 yellow, new.... 45 No. 3 yellow, new.... 43 Oats. Shorts on actual sales each day and are fur-nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

WEEK'S PORK PACKING. Special reports to the Cincinnati Price Current show the number of hogs packed since November 1 at under mentioned places compared with . 1 to Nov. 20.-1912. Chicago 310,000 Kansas City 150,000

South Omaha... 90,000 St. Louis... 125,000 St. Joseph... 75,000 Indianapolis .-.. 87,000 Milwaukee 28,000 Cudahy 28,000 Cincinnati 28,000 Ottumwa, Ia.... 25,000 Cedar Rapids ... 14,000 Cleveland, Ohio... Louisville, Ky.... Wichita, Kan.... Detroit, Mich.... Above and all

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-

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RIBS -- 10 22 10 32 10 22 10 30 10 25 May ... 9 55 9 92 9 55 9 92 9 57 You can't keep an "old saw" bright by using it all the time,

SHEEP TRADE BARREN

NOTHING IN THE WAY OF FRESH SUPPLIES RECEIVED AT THIS POINT.

MARKET NOMINALLY STEADY

Sheep Closing 10@15c Lower Compared With Week Ago-Best Lambs Are About Steady.

plies arrived at this point for the final day of the week, and trade was bar-ren and nominally steady. Light sup-plies are expected during the fore-part of next week and the market is expected to give a good account of Sheep 4,000 itself.

Marketing of sheep and lambs at

this point and at the principal out-side markets this week shows a sharp decrease as compared with last week and a year ago. Locally, a total of 11,600 sheep and lambs have regis-4.199 tered at this point, as compared with 16.390 16.329 for the previous week and 12.-19.600 3.100 for the like period a year ago. 3.100 keting totaled approximately 262,000, against 313,300 for last week and 246.800 for the same week a year ago. Receipts by Cars.
The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards today:

C. B. & Q., west.

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Great Western.

10

Missouri Pacific.

11

Grand Island.

52

Total ...

83

Receipts by Cars.

14

246,600 for the same week a year ago.
A continuous performance of active and stronger markets characterized the trade during the first half of the week, the general price list working upward 15@25c over prices ruling at last week's close. However, marketing became unexpectedly liberal on subsequent days with the result that prices fell back from the high time Wednesday and at the close today lambs are no better than steady, while sheep show a dime loss compared with last Friday. Bulk of the good natives and western lambs have EAST ST. LOUIS.

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Yards, Ill., Nov. 23.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle Begints 1200 Market

Feeder end of the trade has not been much to speak of this week, few

been much to speak of this week, few lambs or sheep escaping packers. A few light lambs of good quality sold during the early part of the week to go back to the country at \$6.40 indicating steady prices.

Good to choice western lambs are quotable at \$7.25@7.40; fair to good western lambs, \$7.00@7.25; western ewes, \$4.00@4.25; western wethers, \$4.25@4.50; western yearlings, light weight, \$5.50@5.75; western yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.75@5.25; good to choice native lambs, \$7.00@7.40; fair to good native lambs, \$6.75@7.25; native ewes, \$3.85@4.15; native 7.25; native ewes, \$3.85@4.15; native wethers, \$4.25@4.50; native yearlings, light weight, \$5.25@5.75; native yearlings, heavy weight, \$4.75@5.25.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$24.50; ar lots, \$22,40. Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice \$19@20; No. 1, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2 \$16@17; standard, \$14.50@15.50. Linseed meal—Carlots, per \$31; ton lots, \$33.50; 1000 lb. \$17.50; less quantities, \$1.80 per 100

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

CAMPAIGN FOR GOOD ROADS

South Dakota Improved Highway Boomer Getting Stacks of Mail.

46,000 lined by Secretary Weed, is to hold a 29,000 convention in every county in South Dakota at which the purposes of the 15,000 ficers of the association and the scope

735,000 state, a bill will be prepared, which will be presented at the coming session of the legislature. This bill will be fully explained at the county conventions and senators and representa-tives will be asked to give it their sup-port. Especially will it be urged, that this bill be passed free from amend-ments and riders, which might tend ments and riders, which makes to detract from its real purpose.

There appears to be an increasing interest throughout the state in good interest throughout of mail received.

roads, if the amount of mail received by Secretary Wood is an indication.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missoun: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight. Kansas and Nebraska: Fair to-

night and Schday; omdeate tempera- \$410,860.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

J. H. Lynds & Co., of Richardson county, Nebraska, one of the big ship ping firms of that section, sent in ar of swine for today's trade

Chester Harding, a well-to-do farmer and stockman of Richardson county, Nebraska, disposed of a car of hogs here today.

Wm. Bruchman, of Lancaster county, Nebraska, was here today looking after the sale of a car of hogs.

E. B. Laflin, one of Nebraska's big farmers and shippers, contributed a car of hogs to the local trade today. Excello Cattel Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn.

feeding .-- adv.

a car of hogs.

R. H. Wheeler & Son, extensive live at Conservation congress, stock operators of Freemont county.

Wm. Rainey, who operates up in Nodaway county, Missouri, and who markets here quite frequently, marketed a car of hogs here today.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, re-

feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—adv

Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money .- adv

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 13 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

Joseph Tanning company's plant will be 450 hides a day or 900 sides, as every hide is split. The 450 hides INTEREST IN FOOD WORK turned out every day will have a value of \$10 each, which means that the plant's daily output will be worth

tually unlimited. The fine shoe trade of the southwest and middle west is

LEFT A BIG ESTATE.

Joseph Pulitzer Worth Eighteen Millions When He Died.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The estate of Joseph Pulitzer, late proprietor of The New York World and the St. Louis Post-Disptach, is valued at \$18,525,116 A separate sack has been reserved for him at the post-office and it is filled once a day at least and sometimes twice a day.

Berry, transfer tax appraiser, filed here today. After deducting from expenses of administration and debts and the value of the estate is \$16,-846,484.

The total tax upon the estate, as

fixed by the report, is 411,916 upon which the estate has already paid

of in east portion tonight; warmTHEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.
At The Tootle—Friday night, Saturday matinee and night, Hugo B, Koch in "The City."

At The Lyceum—Until Thursday, "Billy" (Single) Clifford in "The Girl, The Man and The Game,"

Advertice in The County of the Man and The Game,"

HEAVY SNOWFALL IN DAKOTA.
Fargo, N. D., Nov. 23.—A heavy snowstorm prevailed over North Dakota last night, at many points more than six inches falling in four hours. Less than one-fourth of the wheat in the western part of the state has been in the shear and but very little of the flax. Last night's storm will further retard that work.

CONDEMNS YEAR LEASE

SYSTEM OF FARM RENTING TENDS STRONGLY TO ROB-BERY OF THE SOIL.

SAYS PRACTICE MUST CEASE

Henry Wallace Says Chinese Have Not Exhausted Fertility After Centuries of Farm-

ing.

Minneapolis, Nov. 23 .- The American farmer was called a "soil robber". Increases the gain, shortens time of in an address delivered yesterday be-Ben Pearce, of Holt county, Mis- fore the second Minnesota Conservasouri, a veteran farmer and stockman of that section and a regular patron of this market for a number of
years, increased today's receipts with
paper. Mr. Wallace based his criti-Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—adv be the shortest tolerated, Mr. Wallace formerly was president of the Nation-

stock operators of Freemont county. In the stock operators operators

feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—adv

Roscoe & Son, one of the big shipping firms of Nodaway county, Missouri, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade.

Champion Feed saves corporately the source and teach the subject of agricultural conservation. We must have teachers who can teach the subject of agriculture and teach it right Our teachers. Champion Feed saves corn.—adv

Ray McMillian, a prosperous young farmer and stockman of Page county, lowa increased todays resolved on farms and faced the daily problems of the former of the faced the daily problems of the faced the daily problems. ty, Iowa, increased today's receipts with two cars of hogs.

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

Hilgert's. 207 So. 6th St.—adv
S. N. Parrett, of Daviess county, Missouri, a staunch patron of this market and a heavy contributor to the local receipts, consigned a car of hogs to the market today.

New Woodland Hotel, 3rd and Jule, formerly Metropole Annex. Rates to stockmen. Cars to door.—Adv.

M. C. Saunders, a well-known stockman of Taylor county, Iowa, was among those who had hogs on sale today.

Missourie as to door.—Adv.—the waste of its iron ore. A lavish federal government has thrown this resource away at a nominal price; but it can control that which belongs to the state, its school sections and other the state, its school sections and other

lands the government has given.
"The education of the farmer for the money.—adv

G. H. Swiney, one of the leading farmers and stockmen of Nodaway county, Missouri, marketed a car of live pork here today.

In the mean acquiring the ability, either supremely well, but to do many things fairly well, her must be an all around man. He must know how to observe the operations of nature, to grasp her fundamental laws, and to abapt him-self to the environment. He must FINISH FIRST HIDES.

St. Joseph Tannery Turns Out First

The first hides ever tanned on a consmercial scale in St. Joseph were turned out of the St. Joseph Tanning company's new million dollar plant at the stock yards yesterday. F. L. Howes, president of the concern, W. S. Shaw, of Boyne City, Mich., and F. C. Hoffman, of Wheeling, West Virginia, members of the firm of Howes Bros. & Co., operators of the local tannery, were present to see the first finished product of the St. Joseph plant.

These conditions, not trying to make the soil do what he wants it to, but doing what the soil would have him do, if it is to yield full increase.

"If we are to conserve the fertility of our soils as the basis of conservation in agriculture; if we are to make the soil do what he wants it to, but doing what the soil would have him do, if it is to yield full increase.

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President Howes stated that he was much pleased with the start made here in tanning high grade union sole leather, and with St. Joseph and its people. furnish it han the state of Minneso-

State Food and Drug Commissioner Gets Many Calls,

Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 23.—Secretary Ben M. Wood, of the state these days, which is some of the busy men of the state these days, which is some of the state these days, which is some of the state of the state of the state for a systematic 60 days, which is some of the state for a systematic 60 days campaign in the interest of good roads, so on the state for a systematic 60 days campaign in the interest of good roads.

The plan of the association, as outlined by Secretary Weed, is to hold a convention in every county in South St. Joseph beat a tanned in the forests of Michigan. It takes four months to make a tanned in the forests of Michigan. It takes four months to make a tanned to secure advantageous freight t gether with office work and trips on inspection to St. Louis and other cities, kept him exceedingly busy.

CAR RULING MEETS FAVOR

New Iowa Statute Stands First Year's Test Well.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 23 .- The ruling of the state railroad commission last spring in the matter of what should constitute the minimum weight of a carload of live stock in Iowa, has been accepted by the stock shippers, the packers and the railroads and its said to be giving event. roads and is said to be giving excel-lent satisfaction. The chief trouble was over the minimum weight for a carload of hogs. The commission had fixed upon 15,000 pounds as the proper amount while in interstate business it was 17,000 pounds for the ordinary 36-foot car. On rehearing the commission fixed the weight at 16,000 pounds. It is found in actual kota last night, at many points more than six inches falling in four hours. Less than one-fourth of the wheat in the western part of the state has been threshed and but very little of the flax. Last night's storm will further retard that work.

Be careful about feeding the horse new oats at first,

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"GOING TO THE DOGS."

F. D. Coburn, the Kansas sage, in tural and industrial congress said that straw will hold the soil, Kansas is going to the dogs. Mr. Coburn quoted figures showing a de crease since 1882 of 78 per cent in the number of sheep raised in the in the number of dogs.

This is hitting a nail squarely on have not yet been forced to utilize

Chicago Live Stock World.

YIELDING POOR BEEF.

smaller stacks in the same hay lot, and this is only one of the two winter and this sonly one of the two winter and the world of the world the world the world of the world the world the world of the world of the world the world of the wor

last month, and, to make the situa-tion more bearish, the quality is re-gate of \$56,000. They now have on ported from nearly all sections as hand, and expect to winter over 900 head of cattle and 60 head of horses. better than growers dared to hope.

The pecentage of light or chaffy corn which have been under cultivation, which have been under cultivation, and the last two years, on the 500 acres which have been under cultivation. is not as serious as was feared, be- they are still feeding corn which they cause of the frost early in the season, when the grain was soft and general.

The day of big ranches in South when the grain was soft and general-ly believed to be in no condition to the still remain and this is one of the stand any very low temperatures. largest, if not the most extensive and perfectly appointed ranches in North or South Dakota. is from actual threshing returns, and reflects the amount of corn that this CUT DOWN NON-PRODUCERS country has raised and which will soon commence to move in enormous Nebraska Horticulturists Destroying quantities. Counting the amount of corn carried over at 70,000,000 bushcorn carried over at 70,000,000 bushels, the supply available at this date is 3,308,000,000 bushels, against 2,652,000,000 bushels in 1911. The present supply is 312,000,000 bushels in excess of any supply ever known in the history of the Chicago board of trade. The previous high records in the seven surplus states was 1,689,000,000 bushels. These seven states are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.—As a result of the increased interest in orcharding in Nebraska, a large number of non-producing trees have been cut down, and Labor Commissioner Guye's census shows there are but 2.694,248 where a year ago there were 3,436,124. The value of the crop marketed in 1912 was \$7,378,899, which represented an average price of \$1 a bushel. Southeastern Nebraska leads in production, with the following as the seven largest producers: Nemaha county, 1,208,483 bushels; Otoe, 566,-280; Richardson, 527,352; Pawnee, 393,366; Johnson, 356,920; Cass, 346,-449; Gage, 226,355.

The shipment from Nemaha county

DON'T BURN THE STRAW.

Straw is too valuable to burn, says the Kansas Industrial. A ton of straw counties give the following pr contains 1,750 pounds of dry matter;
9.6 pounds of nitrogen, worth fifteen cents a pound; 4.4 pounds of phosphoric acid, valued at five cents a Wayne. 33,892; Nance. 33,448; Dixon. 22,489; Knox. 21,458; Dakota. 18,406.

total value of the fertilizing constituents of a ton of straw is \$2.29. When ton of straw is burned the nitroger ost is worth \$1.44. The phosphorus

use it as bedding. It will absorb the liquid which contains most of the ni Some farmers will say that they have more straw than they can use to ad vantage for bedding. Never be afraid to use plenty of bedding, as domestianimals enjoy dry sleeping quarters and will thrive better if they have

Some straw may be used for feed. Stock cattle will consume large kept in good condition by feeding a ration of grain, oats straw, and a lit-

fected recently to spread straw. It is If the soil is very low in humus, it undoubtedly pays. If the soil has a was chairman of the meeting. an address before the state agricul- tendency to drift, a top dressing of

MODEL DAKOTA RANCH.

Agriculture and Stock Raising a Paying Combination.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 23.—Tom Steele, of Sloux City, Ia., owner, and W. C. Gowdy, manager of the large Steele and Gowly ranch in Sully county, contemplating a number of extensions and improvements the coming year, and in order to arrange with the state concerning them, took N. B. Hanson, deputy commissioner of school and public lands, out to the ranch to make an examination of the school and which compose the joint body of Illi-

sice bottom land, and the balance fertile plateau above the breaks, debottom lands have an alfalfa d of 17 acres which three years ago s a patch of worthless buffalo ber-

ENORMOUS CORN PRODUCTION.

Accepted authorities place the pres
"To bear out their contention that "To bear out their contention that" ent corn crop at over 3,200,000,000 that a ranch can be successfully operated in this section, Mr. Gowdy cites the fact that this year, the second one of the two dryest known, in this central section of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state that they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state that the second one of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average of the state they sold 700 head of 3-year-old steers at an average

Unprofitable Trees.

The shipment from Nemaha county alone was twice that from the famous Hood river valley country of Oregon

pound, and 12.6 pounds of potash, Thurston, 6,95° Dakota, 18,406;

TO CONSERVE FERTILITY

BIG GATHERING OF ILLINOIS STOCKMEN AND FARMERS SET FOR FEBRUARY.

TO URGE MORE LIVE STOCK

State, Falling Behind in Beef, Pork and Mutton Production, Losing Fertility of Its

Soil.

Stock Yards, Chicago, Nov. 23 .-The eighteenth annual meeting of the Illinois Live Stock Breeders and Feeders' association, which will be farmers, feeders and breeders in the history of that organization, if plans formulated in the meeting of the ex-ecutive committee here last Monday

are carried out.

This gathering of the directors of the association met with the secre taries of the leading pure-bred record associations and their co-operation with the Illinois body was assured Several inventions have been per-Browne of the American Galloway Breeders' association, Wayne more of the Percheron Society still a question whether it pays for America, Elmer Henderson and Wilthe labor to spread straw on the land, liam McFadden of the Poland-China

"We must bring together the breeders, feeders and farmers of the state,". declared Mr. Haner, "and the Illinois Live Stock Breeders" and Feeders' essociation meeting, in my opinion, afford the best means of stimulating the farmers' interest in live stock production in this state. Illinois is falling behind in live stock and with the decline in holdings of cattle, hags and sheep, our soil will lose its fer-tility. Live stock farming is the best ara, but I do not see how any man

the lact that we have within an hour's drive of this city one of
the best adapted, best equipped and
best managed diversified farm and
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in the state. This ranch occupies apin the state, This ranch occupies apin an hour's drive of this city one of
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the tarmers are taking a greater interest now than the breeders. "We such opportunities. There is only one
in the state, This ranch occupies aptely 20,000 acres of what was the first tell of the Ft. Sully military resertion and point out to them," he said, and learn them." About half of it is rough and, in the Missouri brakes, alance, about 2,000 acres is tion, that the breeders and famers to the famer but the breeders and famers to the famer but the breeders and famers to the famer but the breeders and famers to the breeders and famers but the breeders and but the breeders and but the breeders and but the breeders and but the breeders but the breeders

and wild rose bushes. This roduced over 100 tons of falfa hay. In compilance promise to show us the larg-of hay we ever saw Mr. The state, said Secretary Dinsmore of the Percheron society, "In the ten years, from 1900 to 1910, the population of the United States increased 21 per cent, while there was city hospitals by the 2,600 members of called our attention to a stack costimates contains 250 tons, least as much more was in stacks in the same hay lot, sis only one of the two winter at the clinical congress was an operation that had a surprising development yesterday, when Terence Design on the two winter at the clinical congress was an operation that had a surprising development yesterday, when Terence Design of the two winter at the clinical congress was an operation that had a surprising development yesterday.

eur last stand now, but our range cat-tle are few in numbers compared with him to begin to

"It will be years before the grangers in the northwest will market any very great number of cattle and Illinois feeders, together with those of neighboring states, must look to hemselves for young cattle to feed. "Out in Montana the rangemen are

cing a serious situation, Cattlemer there are making a real effort to pro-duce greater beef supplies in future ears, but they will not have an open inge to graze upon. The demand for reeding stock is developing great readth, and I might well emphasiz his statement by saying that I wa offered this summer \$60 a head for all of my female cattle of three years of age, ome years ago that would have been considered a fabulous price, but not now,, when beef shortage faces the

'BIDDIES' BUSY IN NEBRASKA

State Stands High in Importance of in. Poultry Products.

the state. Nebraska hens laid so many more eggs last year than the hens of Kan-sas that a Nebraska hen could lay one egg a day until she had enough to hatch a brood of chickens, sit on the eggs, hatch the chickens and then overtake the Kansas hen with a suc-ond brood before the Kansas biddy had done ciucking over her first brood

But Nebraska fiens do not have to hatch eggs; they can put in their time laying, for Nebraska factories make annually one-half of all the in-cubators manufactured in the United States and Canada. These incubators are sent by carloads all over the civ-ilized world, and fluffy chicks by the millions bett the globe as a tribute to the maternal industry which has

s headquarters in Nebraska. While Nebraska is selling upwards of \$40,000,090 worth of poultry prod-ucts annually, the great state of Ore-gon is buying \$3,000,000 worth from Nebraska and other states. The state superintendent of public instruction held at Springfield Feb. 4 to 7, 1913, in Oregon is endeavoring to enlist the will be the greatest gathering of school children in the problem of cancelling this deficit by having every child in the schools of Oregon between the ages of 6 and 16 keep a dozen hens. If Nebraska school children were to do that they would make Ne-braska the greatest poultry market in the world.

THE INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Well Known Editor's Views of the Chicago Exhibition.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.-Mr. W. R. oodwin, managing editor of the Breeders' Gazette, Chicago, in speak-ing of the International Live Stock Exposition, which will this year be held from Nov. 30th to Dec. 7th, said "I have seen more of the great stock shows and fairs in America in the past thirty years than any other school and public lands, out to the ranch to make an examination of the premises for the state.

Mr. Hanson makes this statement in regard to the proposition:

"While we are somewhat disposed to view with envy the establishment of experiment and demonstration farms in different parts of the state, and are a little jealous of Aberdeen for securing the model farm to be operated by the International Harvester company, most of us seem to overlook the fact that we have within an hour's drive of this city one of The stock farmer who works his brain as well as his body can make no more profitable lives.

Surgical Skill Makes Little Now York Youngster Happy.

time to repair them. I had expected him to begin to learn to speak in about three months. This boy seems to

a decade ago.

"The corn belt can no longer look to Montana, the Dakotas or Wyoming for feeding stuff in volume such as we supplied a few years back," continued Mr. Kohrs. "Two years more will wind up all the Pioneer Cattle company's once great string of range cattle and already most of the old-time big outfits have closed out their holdings.

"It will be years before the grang-"It will be years be shape and rather smaller than a silver quarter and the abnormal pres-sure ceased. The periosteum will sure ceased. The periosteum will grow over the hole in the skull and make a crust for it, not as thick or strong as bone but a sufficient promen

COSTLY BLAZE ON FARM.

Ten Mules and Fourteen Horses Burn on Latta Place.

Tekamah, Neb., Nov. 22.-Wednesstroyed by fire. The barn is located on the north farm about seven miles north of Tekamah. When the fire was discovered by the occupants of the house the roof was ready to fall in. Ten head of mules and fourteen Ten head of mules and fourteen

head of horses and colts were burned to death.

In addition the combination corn Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 21.—The State Bureau of Labor and Industrial statistics estimates the poultry products of Nebraska at \$43,000,000 in 1911. The scretary of agriculture estimates the total of poultry products for the linited States at \$750,000,000 in 1911. The state should be some amount of wheat the total of poultry products for the linited States at \$750,000,000 in 1911. The principal granary of the Laitas so not the south farm, a half mile same year. Poultry statistics are difficult to obtain accurately, but it is evident that Nebraska stands close to the first place in the relative importance of her poultry products.

The helpful hen is one of the prime factors in reducing the high cost of living; the family with a few dozen hens, well kept, need not worry about the meant problem. The busy biddies of Nebraska are hustling her great herds of swine for first place in im-

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It pays to read the advertisements.

NEBRASKA LOSES GAME HERD

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State Fails to Take Advantage Ranchers' Generosity.

Friend, Neb., Nov. 23.-J. W. Gil-bert, of Friend, will rely no more or

Two years ago Mr. Gilbert offered to sell his 600-acre farm in Saline county to the state as a game preserve for \$60,000, and to throw in some very valuable herds of bison elk and deer. The Gilbert farm i declared to be an ideal place for game, covered as it is in part with apen timber of oak and other has wood, but excellent grazing lay withal. The state legislature has been putting in hard licks tradity otes for all sorts of appropriation. and when the Gilbert farm propo lthough it received strong support Later Mr. Gilbert gave his herds the American Bison associat mals without injury to themselves. He does not anticipate an easy time.

The Niobrara preserve is said to be ideal for game purposes. It is cons-

IS YOUR NAME ZIMMERMAN?

posed of good grass land, and is tra-

Hundreds Claim Share in Estate of Texas Cattléman.

Kansas City, Nov. 23,-Hundreds of letters from Zimmermans in all parts of the United States who seek to share in the \$1,000,000 estate of J. K. Zimmerman, formerly a cattleman of Wa-co, Texas have been received by Judge J. E. Guinotte of the Kansas City probate court, Zimmerman, a bachelor, died intestate in Excelsior Springs, Mo., Oct. 6. S. B. Strother and E. P. Mo., Oct. 6, S. B. Strother and E. Neal, administrators of the estate, a so have received a flood of letters. To date the administrators ha listed twenty-seven heirs who claim part of the estate. They are investigat-ing the claims of scores of others. The estate is to be divided among nephews and nieces of the deceased. It consists tate and chattels.

IOWA COW FOR PRESIDENT

Nona of Avon ta Succeed Pauline Wayne on White House Lawn,

Waterloo, Ia., Nov. 23.—Nona of Avon, of the royal family of Aryshire, will be the successor of Pauline Wayne, aristocratic White house cow, when the latter completes her ofwhen the latter completes her of-ficial tenure on March 4, if plans an-nounced today by William Galloway, manufacturer and stockman here, de not miscarry.

Nona is the pick of Galloway's Ayr day morning about 3 o'clock a large barn on one of the farms of the late Congressman James P. Latta was destroyed by far Tha

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ment, "but President Cummus on not materialize, and President Wilson will be my president as fully as if I were a Democrat."

The standard president will state, and are under investigation by the government. It is believed that this unfair competition will be

ALL WANT FEDERAL JOBS

Washington Is Flooded With Letters From "Pie" Hunters.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- A deluge of

demands for opportunity to serve the demands for opportunity to serve the government—with proper emoluments—is sweeping over the advance guard of Democratic congressmen in Washington. Thousands of letters asking for government employment have been received and the senate and house postoffices are working overtime handling the mail. Speaker Champ Clark is keeping four stenographers busy dictating replies to applicants for positions under the incoming administration. The speaker's clerks estimate that during the brief time since his return to Washington he has answered several thousand such letters. such letters.

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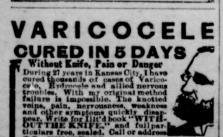
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By ADELE MENDEL.

"Come on to bed, Robert; it's past midnight," said his roommate, Kenneth, as he knocked the ashes from his curved meerschaum pipe.

"Just want to read one more story and then I'll be with you," answered Robert, settling himself comfortably in the huge leather arm chair.

"One would think you were a lovesick maid, the way you devour those magazine stories," growled Kenneth. "I'm not a love-sick maid, but maybe I'm that kind of a man," said Robert with a quizzical air and throwing down his magazine.

"I've no doubt of that, none at all," emphatically answered Kenneth. "Any lishers, in mistake inclosed this story. fellow of twenty-eight who refuses to I felt dreadful at the time to think call on girls, declines all invitations to dances, dinners and parties, who never changes the color or style of with him, mark my word."

"Her name is Ruth Wilson," began Robert thanked the girl, boarded Robert, as if he were repeating a his train, and lost no time in reach-5 miles from town, two A No. 1 set of improvements. Price \$67.50 per acre of her work to our firm; that is how if taken before Dec. 1, 1912. Present owner wants to retire; good terms can be had. Pralle Bros. Realty Co., friendship, and then it wasn't many. pen-and-ink sketcher and sold some appeal to Ruth for forgiveness. But our acquaintance soon grew to ternated in Robert's breast, but no that you have sufficient means." friendship, and then it wasn't many answer came. months before we both knew we were and was not as yet willing to give it end of the allotted time she begged house, irritated by her seeming pref- come over?" erence for her profession when she again asked for a postponement of "Oh, girl, just wait two minutes and And If Truth Were Known, Many our marriage, I lost my temper and see! hurled unkind, angry words at the girl. Naturally, she resented my at- Kenneth said to himself: "I guess the One word led to another, I banged the door and dashed like a madman down the stairs and out of the house. I walked miles and miles,



"By George, Ken, I'm in Love."

not caring where, until, exhausted, I finally reached home. That is the for a minute. Then he said: last time I ever saw her. Only God knows how I love that girl!" "Don't tell me you never went

there again: it's unbelievable!" interrupted Kenneth. "She, dear little forgiving angel."

went on Robert, "had written me a day.' Through the stupidity or carelessness of the maid I never received

Ruth is going to marry me. I was ting in the shade. fully prepared to tell her what an allthe stairs, my pulse throbbing, imag-to plod on one of the girls said: ine my feelings when the landlady informed me that Ruth had moved the day before and had left no address. That is two years ago, and thought I would." although I have tried incessantly, I The young man fumbled in his pockhave been unable to secure the slight-et. "Here," he said, fishing out a dime, est clew to her whereabouts. Natu- "you better ride the street car in. You rally, I suppose she thought I received her letter when written and road."

didn't care to respond." find her yet. Brace up, old boy," com- proferred assistance, but declined the forted Kenneth.

found his friend excitedly walking up dianapolis News. and down.

"Bob, Bob," he exclaimed, "I thought you would never come. I have found her, I've found Ruth-at least, I have

Robert gazed at him, speechless. "Coming home," continued Kenneth, "I picked up this magazine from a news stand. I turned to the story entitled 'Unfinished.' It's almost word for word the story of Ruth and yourself. The name signed is doubtless fictitious, for Ruth, and no other, can have written it. Write to the publisher, secure ber address, and yesterday." then your troubles will be over." Early the next morning, after a sleepless night, Robert reached the the wastepaper basket."-Tit Bita,

publisher's office, where he discov- | WORTHY OF GREAT FATHER -Classified --- HER MAGAZINE STORY ered that the name signed to the story was the author's real name, and that she lived in a small suburb in the outskirts of New York. Jumping on train, after two impatient hours he eached his destination. A pretty girl, ith a twinkling eye and sympathetic oice, answered the bell. He introuced himself, explained his mission, and added:

"Tell me, please, where I can find

your heroine, for find her I must." "I'll gladly give you her address, but first I wish to explain how I came to have the story published. Ruth, after leaving New York in an unhappy state of mind, came here to visit and rest with me. Poor thing, she was so distressed that I begged her to tell me the cause. I never intended to use the story for material to sell, but just wrote it up because its dramatic possibilities appealed to me. Last fall sprained my arm, and mother, addressing some manuscripts to my pubthat it might appear as a breach of

of girls.

"It's no use," he remarked one eve-The telephone rang, and Robert did reply, "it is time you were."

up. Patiently I agreed, and at the stepped to the phone. He heard a As a public speaker Miss Gladstone soft voice say, "Is this you, Robert? is the greatest sort of a success and for six months more. And then anoth- I just received your letter, returned frantic efforts have been made to perer and yet another delay, until one to me from England. I am stopping suade her to work for the suffrage, evening, as we were seated in her with my aunt, Mrs. Davenport, who, but so far they have been unavailing. two-by-four hall-room studio on the strange to say, lives in an apartment third story of a second-class boarding next to yours. Would you care to

"Would I care to?" cried Robert.

As Robert bounded down the stairs, little authoress won't be able to call her story 'Unfinished' any more." (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.)

HIS FIRST USE FOR WEALTH

For a Millionaire, Mose's Aspirations Would Seem to the Ordinary Man Singularly Modest.

E. F. Swinney, president of the First National bank of Kansas City, was car connection was in Louisville, Ky. born in the south, says the Saturday There he had the job of taking the Evening Post. He goes back home nickels out of the cars on each trip. once or twice a year and it is part of The cars had no conductors and the the homecoming program to have Old passengers were required to drop Mose polish his shoes. Old Mose their nickels in a box. It was the boy prides himself on the fact that he has Tom's job to take the nickels out at known "Misteh Eddie" since he was the end of each run. born-and "his daddy befo' him."

stopped and asked:

and you have a million."

"No, Mose-not if they were piled to born of 'laziness.' "-Indianapolis Star. the ceiling. What would you do if you had a million silver dollars, Mose?"

Mose stopped shining. He pondered "Well, Misteh Eddie, I reckon I'd have mah cistehn cleaned out."

Deceived by Appearances.

John Melpolder, superintendent of the Boys' club, is very fond of walking. Melnote saying: 'I surrender. Name the polder was camping recently north of Broad Ripple and decided to walk to Indianapolis. The roads were dusty t until four weeks later, when I when I when Melpolder reached Broad Ripple chanced across it unopened in a book he had covered ten or twelve miles that was lying on my library table. he had covered ten of the coming to a lay. Everything on the way seemed the correct route, Melpolder approachto say, 'Ruth is going to marry me, ed two girls and a young man sit-

fired fool and idiot I thought myself dianapolis?" he asked. The correct for losing my temper. Bounding up road was pointed out and as he started "Why you are not going to walk, are

you? "Why, yes," said the pedestrian, "I

can catch it about a square up the

Then each girl handed him a coin. "It's certainly hard lines, but you'll Melpolderthanked them kindy for their offer, saying that he preferred to walk. A few weeks after this conversa- When he started on they looked after tion, as Robert entered the room, he him in open-eyed astonishment.-In-

Real Comeback.

"Why do you spend so much care on the crease of your pants, hey?" "It is important, dad, not to wear

"Important, is it? Why, you young cub, look here. Did you ever see a statue to a man who didn't wear baggy pants?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dropped Into Poetry.

"How was that?"

Miss Helen Gladstone a Leader of Her Sex, as William Ewart Was in His Day.

she has lived at the Woman's Univerworked among the poor. She has a keen sense of humor and tells many funny stories of her experiences with the submerged tenth. Once she bought a set of teeth for a poor, toothless old dame and presented them to her. Some time afterward she visited the old lady and asked how she was getconfidence. But now, if it will be the ting on with her new teeth. "Fammeans of bringing Ruth and you to- ous," was the reply, "I'm taking great his necktie, has something wrong gether again, I will be the happiest care of them. When I eat I takes them out and wraps them up in cot-

well-known lesson. "She was a little ing his office and writing a passionate marriage from an old man who was Many and weary were the weeks " shall be only too glad to do it," he I first became acquainted with her. that followed. Hope and despair al- said, "provided you can satisfy me

Another joke Miss Gladstone tells upon herself is that in the course of in love with each other. I wanted to ning to Kenneth. "Ruth has received her visiting she was asked by a buxmarry at once, but Ruth insisted my letter long before this, and it is om housewife how many children she upon waiting a year, as she felt she evident that she no longer cares had. Miss Gladstone replied that she had a future in her artistic career enough for me to answer it. I don't-" was not married. "Well," was the can-

OWED SUCCESS TO LAZINESS

Other Patents Have Had Much the Same Origin.

the late Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland and formerly of Indianapolis, said the other day that Mr. Johnson really owed his success to "laziness."

car business," said this man, who, as a lawyer practicing here while Mr. Johnson was in charge of the local knew him intimately. "His first street

"He concluded this was a good deal When Mr. Swinney was there recent- of trouble, so he invented a car-fare ly Mose was polishing his shoes. He box with sliding traps in it so that the nickels could not be removed 'Misteh Eddie, how much is a mil- when once in and that would also register the number of fares. This made "Well, Mose," Mr. Swinney replied, it possible to take the fares up twice haven't you? Now, imagine ten of more important a little later, it gave those stacks and you have a hundred the young Johnson his start, for he dollars. Then ten times that and you patented the device and made enough have \$1,000. Then ten times that and money out of the patent to get a start you have \$10,000-and 100 times that in the street car business. He said he thought of the box because it was 205 "Misteh Eddie," continued Mose, ex- so much trouble to walk out into the ceedingly troubled, "would all them sil- street and empty the fare box every ver dollahs go on that table yondah?" trip a car made, so his patent was

dinary gnat may be under special circumstances even when the best medical assistance is at hand is shown by the case of the wife of one of the leading surgeons of Vienna. This lady was bitten on the ankle while taking tea on the terrace of her suburban villa a few days ago. Inflammation began on the next day, and despite local treatment increased so rapidly that one day later a surgical incision was made. This had to be repeated on the next day under chloroform. General blood poisoning had, however, set in, and a consultation of doctors finally decided that the only chance of saving the lady's life was to amputate the leg above the knee. The operation was performed six days after the bite, but the lady is still in considerable danger. It is supposed that the gnat must have been infected with some putrid matter.

City Vs. Country. "I'm glad spring's coming, so I can

live out in the country again." remarked a man on the car. "Now I'll get a chance to read the papers and magazines again and know what's going on in the world. I feel ashamed of myself for being as poorly informed as I am."

ally better informed than those who live only half-way .- New York Times.

French People Eat Horse Flesh. Horse flesh is rapidly becoming one of the staple foods of France, according to recent estimates of its con-"Our office boy dropped into poetry sumption. In the last decade this consumption has increased from 11,000,-000 to 30,000,000 pounds, while the "The literary editor kick of hun into number of cattle killed in 1910 we more than 60,000 less than in 1900.

Miss Helen Gladstone, who is the youngest daughter of the famous statesman, has always been recognized by her friends as a decided chip of the old block. She came into the limelight recently by denouncing one of England's most cherished institutions, the bazar, and her words have been quoted from one end of the country to the other Miss Gladstone makes her home at Hawarden now, but until very lately sity Settlement in Southwark and

ton wool."

Once Miss Gladstone had an offer of an inmate of a common lodging house.

An Indianapolis lawyer who knew "He made his money in the street

street car company a few years ago,

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Tramp Steamer's Cook Adopted by Baboons in Africa.

Rescued by Boat's Crew-Later He Disappears and Is Believed to Have Answered to the Call of the Wild.

whiskers, mate. Believe it or not, but | infant of the latter. all the officers of the British Tramp ing over in South Brooklyn, are willing as related by Second Mate Brownlee, smoke. ist as they happened.

We had a cook," began the second mate, "I say had, for he is not with reached the street the mother and us now. But this hero cookie, who grandmother had gone and the bundle was a Hindu, was the best cook we began to wriggle and emit smothered ever had. It took us some time to howls. get used to his countenance, for never face as that Hindu boy. And it was want to wipe my eyes." because of this face of his'n that brought about this strange adven- backing away. "Keep it yourself.

"We touched in at Zanzibar, on the Vest African coast, and the cook and of the child was interrupted by the in search o fsome herbs that they er, who took charge of it. It had been use for making medicine for them- protected by the coverings, but was selves. Well, the day wore along, slightly scorched about the head. It and no sign of the cook and the was taken to St. Magaret's hospital,

to take a couple of men and go find Burning straw and feathers made the cookie. We started out toward the jungle, thinking that the cook and the pulse of the policy of the cookie. We started out toward the black smoke, but the damage was not jungle, thinking that the cook and the more than \$25. Crover mixed—Choice, \$12.50@13; herbs, curled up and went to sleep. No. 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. Just as we arrived on the edge of \$, \$6@8.50. the jungle we saw the two Lascars

It seems as how the cook and the two Lascars were searching about for herbs when they heard a loud chattering about them, and when they looked up they saw sbout 40 baboons sitting in a row and watching them.

"The baboons were particularly inlooking for. The baboons did not "baby." She advertised the loss. pay much attention to the two

ran over and took hold of cookie and read and the doll returned. began to yammer away in baboon like fury.

"The next morning we started out forgot it in the station. a big party to find cookie. Into the KANSAS CITY HAY CO. jungle we went for about five miles, the distance we heard an answering ing the kidnaped one. Finally we came into a clearing in the jungle and there in the center of an admiring circle of baboons sat cookie. In front

sort of baboon king. into those baboons right smart before | completely recovered. they would budge an inch, and I got

started back for the ship. portance, and the old man decided their theory. he would get another cook at the first

"Well, we put in up the coast a bit, and that very night cookie went over the side and disappeared. He never showed up again and we didn't make any effort to find him. We have come to the conclusion that cookie went back to the baboons. If he didn't, where did he go on that God-forsaken African coast?"

DYNAMITER GETS LONG YERM

Manufacturer Tried to Blow Up Judge and Attorneys of German Court.

treat dynamiters has been demonstrated by the sentence of ten years' enal servitude imposed on a former-Frederich Pritzsche at Munchen-Gladbach.

Pritzsche figured throughout 1911 in a number of bankruptcy lawsuits. To revenge himself on the judge and ale is I raised the two prosecuting attorneys who For were active in the litigation, he sent Nels A each of them early in December a of package of dynamite, which would inevitably have blown them up if the parcels had not been intercepted by the postoffice officials.

> Boy Punished for Slapping Teacher. Oroville, Cal.—Because Everett Meline, a fourteen-year-old Chico schoolboy, slapped his teacher when she reprimanded him for playing "hookey," Judge Gray, as juvenile judge, has sentenced the boy to the Preston reform school until he reaches his majority. This means that the

KING FIREMEN SAVE NEGRO BABY Then They Wrangle Over Job of Be-

> Kansas City, Mo .- Dense clouds of black smoke issuing from the second story windows of a frame house brought the Kansas City (Kan.) fire department to 1302 North Third street, Kansas City, Kan. Mrs. Carrie Pennell, a negress, thirty eight years old, and her seventeen

ing Nurse-Mother Takes Charge of Tot.

year-old daughter Dalsy ran down the New York.-Here is a yarn for your stairs, leaving behind the week-ol1 Without hesitation Archie Clark Midair, which a few days ago was ly. and Capt. Charles Abraham of No. 1 hose company pulled their helmets to take oath as to its truthfulness. down over their ears, took a long They declare that the strange events breath and disappeared into the black A moment later they acting as spokesman for the rest, are emerged, sneezing and rubbing their eyes. Clark carrying what appeared to be a bundle of clothes. When they

"Here, Charley, you take it," Clark did a man wear such a mask for a said, offering his find to Abraham. "I

"I ain't a nurse," Abraham said, You found it.' A heated dispute over the custody

hree of the Lascar crew went ashore return of the mother and grandmothbut was later taken home. The fire "The old man finally got worried was limited to a bed, which the two about not having a cook, and told me women said caught from an oil stove.

AD. RESTORES AN HEIRLOOM

Picked Up in Waiting Room of a Street Rallway by Employe and Returned.

Milwaukee.-The only lost doll ever advertised for in Milwaukee papers eight quoted, says: has been found. The doll has been a street for thirty years.

Mrs. Brichta's little niece, Anna Mae terested in cookie. And I might say Wackermann, Delray, Fla., lost the right here that cookie was the near- doll in the street railway company est approach to a baboon in human waiting-room. The child was heartform that I have ever beheld. He broken. Mrs. Brichta was also was that missing link Darwin was grieved over the loss of her girlhood

An employe found the doll where the girl had dropped it. He turned it "Suddenly the leader of the baboons in at the cigar stand. The "ad." was

Mrs. H. Wackermann, her sister, lingo. All the other baboons came Miss Hazel Wackermann, and Mrs. over to cookie and completely sur- Wackerman's five-year-old daughter rounded him. They paid no atten- are visiting Mrs. Wackermann's sistion whatever to the two Lascars, ter, Mrs. Brichta. Sunday the family When the Lascars tried to rescue and visitors decided to go for an outcookle the baboons went after them ing. Mrs. Brichta gave the cherished doll to her little niece, and the child

n Which He Had Lain Three Months.

Cleveland, O .- The sound of his essary. of him was a pile of nuts and fruit brother's voice has roused Shackery brought before him. Cookie was a from a state of coma in which he had lain for three months. The brother. "He has found that they would not who arrived from Syria just to see hurt him, and the baboon life sort the boy, says he will take the patient of appealed to him. We had to sail back home as soon as he shall have

The younger brother lies in Newcookie by the back of the neck and burg hospital, whither he was taken when his health broke down upon his "It was not long before all the of- completion of engineering studies. ficers on the ship were wishing that When the elder. Kalial Ial El Aswad, we had left the cook with the baboons. chief of staff of the governor of his He got so he didn't care how he province, arrived, the doctors thought cooked any more. Those baboons had his presence might arouse Shackery, spoiled him sure. He felt of great im- and the event proved the truth of

LEAVES MAN HALF SHAVED

Barber Told of Sudden Fortune Quits Work and Walks Out of Shop.

Haverhill, Mass.-Only one man had reason to regret that Joseph herited \$30,000. Naymalis was shaving Jerry Waite when a postman brought him a special delivery letter telling of his good fortune.

Naymalis tossed his razor out of into a waste basket and left his customer half shaved. He didn't even 161 married women, 157 widows and Berlin.-How the German courts say "good-by." The money was left 81 spinsters. him by an uncle. Naymalis immediately packed his valise and left for en may be due to the fact that their Indiana, where he hopes to enter the wealthy paper manufacturer named state university. And Jerry Waite to a dishonest husband. It appears other side of his face shaved.

WOULD GIVE GIRLS TRAINING

Dusseldorf Professor Advocates Compulsory Military Service for Women.

Berlin. - Compulsory military service for German girls is advocated by Pro-!essor Witzel of Dusseldorf. An army

food and clothing. tleffeld.

French Woman Writers Discuss Case of Mme. Bloch.

Six to Two Against Woman Who Shot Her Rival-Various Opinions on Crimes of Passion and Literature.

Paris .-- Some French woman authors have been giving their views on the right of their sex to kill. Their opinions are based on the case of Mme. Bloch, who wrote books signed with the name of Frederic de Beaulien and who shot and killed Mrs. Bridgeman, who had won M. Bloch's affections. From the prison Mme. Bloch announced that she had re ceived "innumerable letters of congratulation" and that many of them came from her sister authors. The suggestion that woman writers sympathized with Mme, Bloch's act moved Le Miroir to make an inquiry. Of the eight women of letters who gave their opinion only two supported Mme. Bloch's action. The first of this mipority, Mme. Marie de Vovet, writes:

"Although murder inspired by jeal ousy is reproved by all in principle, nothing is more difficult to judge in the various forms it may take. The best thing, it seems to me, is to treat it with charity, thinking that before a woman's hand could seize a weapon there must have been suffering enough to constitute presumptive expiation.

Mme. Aurel, the other supporter of Mme. Bloch, writes: "If a rival had dared to set me at defiance I believe that I should have done as Mme. Bloch did. It is none the less a misfortune.'

As for the six woman writers who condemn Mme. Bloch's crime, more than one finds that a desire for selfadvertisement, a feeling that the action would boom her books, had some influence on her mind. Mme. Daniel Lesuer, the best known writer of the

"I hold that he who kills ought to heirloom in the family of Mrs. accept death; otherwise he is the Charles Brichta of No. 1004 Fifth most cowardly of beings. On this condition only can vengeance to death be clothed with any grandeur."

Mme. Jeanne Landre would have a law passed that, except in cases of 'elf defense, no acquittal should be allowed when a death has been caused. She casts doubts on the sincerity of all persons who look for advertisement in their profession.

Mme. Jane Catulle Mendes, widow of the poet and dramatist, believes that love may cause crimes of passion, but cannot in any way excuse them. "I do not see that modern literature is a factor in multiplying these acts of savagery which seem to me to have their origin in feebleness of hearts and feebleness of the code."

Mme. Rachilde argues that "to commit the crime which was the motive of the second crime required two people;" then why kill the woman and spare the man? Because she loved her yelling our lungs out. Finally far in MAGIC IN BROTHER'S VOICE husband, the father of her children? If that was so she ought to have forshout and knew that we were near. Arouses Young Syrian From Corner given. Literature has a broad back. the wit to fire in the air, if this form Bowsher Combination Mill A true lover of letters would have had of advertisement was absolutely nec-

Mme. Valentine de Saint-Point, the that those baboons had gathered and Nashan El Aswad, a young Syrian, lecturer on "Futurism," has no sympathy with lenient verdicts in crimes of passion. She says:

"A person who pretends to be acting without consolousness of what he is doing or under the influence of madness is a much greater social danger than a conscious criminal, and as an individual much more insignificant."

Mme. Andree Corthis is unhesitat ingly against Mme. Bloch. She says: "I cannot understand love that has no dignity, love that thrusts itself upon and clings to its object, not this extraordinary idea of longing to keep a man who flees from you, even if scandal, force and murder are necessary to hold him."

MANY WOMEN IN BANKRUPTCY

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London, England,-Women in Eng-Naymalis, a Haverhill barber, in land appear to be exercising their recently acquired rights of bankruptcy, for during the last fiscal year there for during the last fiscal year there lies of youth, may cure himself at were 399 fattures among the members home with a simple prescription that of the fair sex. The married woman I will gladly send free, in a plain seal-failed more often than the widow and the widow oftener than the single wom.

Write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, the window, threw his barber's coat the widow oftener than the single woman. The report records the failure of

The preponderance of married womspeculative trading is due sometimes had to go to another shop to have the from the records that the women are much more successful than men in coming to an understanding with their creditors. The report does not state whether this fact is due to the more adroit dealing of the woman debtors or because the creditors are more forbearing to debtors of the gentler sex.

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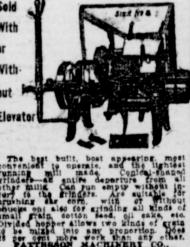
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