Stock Yards Company Receives Notice

of Winners of Its Prizes.

SEWER TUNNEL ABOUT DONE

Effort Being Made to Draw Water

Out of Completed Portion Before

the Other Section is Con-

nected With It.

W. R. Mellor, secretary of the Nebraska State Fair association, has made a return

of the awards of all the prizes offered by

yards company is particularly interested. A Hereford bull won the first prize for

beef stock. A Shorthorn cow won the prize for general breeding qualities. An

Angus steer won the prize for fat stock. The Hereford herd of Overton Harris of Harris, Mo., won the prize for the best aged herd for profit. The following is the letter by the secretary to General Manager Everett Buckingham telling of the awards in which the local market is especially in-

terested:

This is to advise you that the silver cups offered as special premiums at the Nebraska state fair of 1900 by the Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha, were awarded to the following persons:

For the best Hereford beef built of the show, Overton Harris of Harris, Mo., or the animal "Repeater," numbered 240 in our official catalogue, under Senior Yearling Built,

For the best cow of the show, to D. Tietjen of Bellevue, Ia., on the animal "Miss Marshall II." Junior Yearling Helfer, Shorthorn, No. 125 in our catalogue.

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ogue.

For the best fat steer of the show, the sup was awarded to W. J. Miller, Newson, Ia., on a 2-year-old Angus steer, named "My Choice," No. 747 in our cata-

logue.
For the best aged herd of the show, the cup was awarded to the Hereford herd of Overton Harris, Harris, Mo.
The above mentioned cups are now in the possession of the parties named. At the awarding of these cups the interest was very keen and there was a great deal of enthusiasm among the exhibitors.

Crucial Point in Sewer Work. The contractors for the Mud Creek main

sewer have reached a point of extreme

danger in the construction work. They have been working for nearly a year driving the tunnel from the lower end of the

system to meet the 900-foot section which

was made from the Fifteenth street shaft. In the meantime the upper section has

filled with water. Now the construction has approached within twenty feet and the first break will precipitate the large

body of water upon the workmen below.

The engineers are seeking to provide a safe means of draining this section of the

completed tunnel. A large pipe has been driven to draw the water off, but as yet

they have failed to reach the water. The

lower section has been completed by means of compressed air, the men working under

two atmospheres. If the point is reached where the air breaks through and the

pressure is released the water will come

The probabilities are that the water will

The police arrested Minnie Napper on

suspicion of having robbed an Austrian list night at Twenty-sixth and N streets.

She is a colored woman. The Austrian

realized his loss at once. The woman se-

cured \$20. He tried to hold her and she

drew a knife and cut his hands seriously and made an attempt at his throat. When

he released her she ran. Later the Napper voman was arrested on suspicion. The

Austrian identified her as the woman who

sermon on the "Deity of Christ" Sunday morning at Rushing's hall. In the evening

The services at St. Martin's church will be at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. The Sunday school is at 10 a. m. St. Edward's Sunday

school is at 10 a. m. Service will be held

The last sermon before conference will be

preached by Rev. J. M. Bothwell at the

First Methodist church Sunday evening.

The Sunday morning theme of Rev. R.

W. Livers will be "The Building of God."

The laying of the cornerstone of the new

church will be postponed unfil October &

ting a New Start" is the evening subject.

have been observed during the week in

Magie City Gossip.

he will have an evangelistic topic.

at St. Clement's at 7:30 p. m.

of the Lord's supper.

er will preach his third

have been reached and safely drained out

in with great force.

got his money.

the Union Stock Yards company for the different classes of stock in which the

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RIVALS FOR GREAT DISCOVERIES

Disputes for Priority in Telegraphy, Telephony, Annesthetics and Evolution Suggest a

Moral.

... What one man can do others can do. This is a universal law of life which is not suspended even in the 90th parallel of latitude. It is so trite that it would not be worth while to speak of it except that the

Coincidences hardly less astounding have New York is about to commemorate the occurred all along the forward march of the world. Again and again secrets of nature long withheld from men have suddenly great invention which depended for its de-

Several eminent men in several countries disputed with Morse as the inventor of the der other hands. telegraph. For many years the true principle of communicating by electricity had been described by scientists, and two or three wires were actually strung and in operation when Prof. Morse established world. That immeasurable boon to huthe first really practical system of electric manity, anesthetics, which was concealed

sides. Prof. Joseph Henry of the Smith in New England. Two of them, Morton ponian institution stoutly maintained that he was entitled to them, while a Boston physician declared that Morse had stolen divide its prize between them, while Dr. physician declared that Morse had stolen the idea from him. But the man who the ether monument in the Public gar-stratened the lightning from the air and den should bear an equally imparital inharnessed it for everyday use received the scription-"To Either." cross and will always wear it.

Bell and Gray. Nothing could be more dramatic than the



Here again an old dream was realized. patent office at Washington, one of them rewards. being Prof. Bell of Boston and the other | That is the logic of these various inci-Elisha Gray of Chicago, and each filed an dents.-Boston Globe. application for a patent on the telephone. was really first. When their papers were not the clerk follow the order in which they were received? However that may be,

Bell's was found on top, and by that chance the patent went to him, carrying with it fame and fortune. and so it has been with most of the imraham Lincoln's notable law cases came have to strive hard to keep the title. from a man who developed a reaper conrival claims of Peary and Cook give it a steamboats were invented; Fulton's merely current with McCormick. Half a dozen

> centenary of the Clermont. velopment and introduction upon one inventor. In most instances the plan has been in other minds and taking shape un-

Morton and Jackson. The same wonderful law has manifested from the surgeons until 60 years ago, sudhis bonors were challenged from all denly sprang forth from three men here Holmes made the happy suggestion that

> The astronomical world was amazed when the planet Neptnue was discovered

norance of the other. Darwin and Wallace.

race for the discovery of the telephone. Writ generously large in the preface of that momentous work. On a February day in 1874 two men. The man who makes the thing work, strangers to each other, walked into the and thereby serves all of us, reaps the

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Saitimers and New York

Fine Clothes Makers

it has always remained a question which MISSOURI'S "POLECAT KING" taid in a pile of applications, did or did Makes Money Out of the Pungent Beasts and Handles Them Like Kittens.

Jerry Jones of Claysville, Mo., has the newly dedicated synagogue at Twentyearned the title, "Polecat King of Mis- fifth and J streets. Two or three electric lights glowed in souri." So far no one has risen to disdifferent lands almost at the same time, put with him that honor and since everyput with him that honor and since every- A. H. Murdock has returned from Canone catches his breath when such an ton, O., where he has been on legal busiportant mechanical inventions. One of Ab- honor is mentioned. Mr. Jones will not ness.

have to strive hard to keep the title.

Mr. Jones does not expect to go into the Mr. Jones does not expect to go into the will held the regular meeting tonight. polecat business, but he has already steamboats were invented; Fulton's merely went farther and faster, and, therefore, New York is about to commemorate the with which he is trying to stock a polewith which he is trying to stock a pole-

cat ranch.

Claysville is twenty-five miles from Columbia. a postoffice on a biuff of the Charles Sutton and his sister, Fleta, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Vaughn, left for Kansas City tonight for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walibricht. Missouri river five miles from Jefferson The South Omaha Country club mem-City, the state capital. The place is in-habited by a primitive people who take delight in hunting and fishing. The place is in-thabited by a primitive people who take habited by a primitive people who take delight in hunting and fishing. The original stock of polecats was taken in the traps set by the hunters. A chickenhouse was the plant in which Mr. Jones began his cat industry. He has figured that at the end of three years more he will have a stock of 600 old cats after

seiling furs amounting to \$3,000. Polecats are easily fed, says Mr. Jones. They will eat slop from the kitchen, offal every kind, decaying vegetables and dead animals, as well as berries and fruits. He expects to feed them at very little expense.

According to the polecat king, an animal does not like to give forth his bad smell. He will not do so unless frightened by two astronomers, a Frenchman and an that he believes in the scent theory by by a dog or some other thing. He shows handling the cats as though they were the house cats about the fireplace in winter, stitching is to be done, the threads may He will go to a burrow and reach his hand be drawn with ease and in half the time Distinctly Stronger Undertone is Dis-The classic instance, however, was in the among the sleeping kittens around their that is usually required.

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DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Volume of Business Continues Heavy Despite High Prices.

DEMANDS FOR STEEL

Consumers Are Anxions to Close Con-

tracts at Prevailing Rates-Footwear Market Continues Dull and Inactive.

"A Look at the Field" is Rev. George Van Winkle's Sunday morning topic. "Get-NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade today says: In spite of prevailing high prices, which The Jewish ceremonies of the new year in some lines work for curtaliment of op-erations, the volume of trade continues not only largely in excess of last year, but is even approximating the records of 1907. Most noteworthy is the continued expansion in steel in which the position of producer and consumer has changed, the latter now displaying most of the eager-ness to close contracts at prevailing rates. The sales of steel rails are the heaviest in two years, while there has been a decrease of \$2 per cent in a month in the number

f idle cars. Copper makes a less favorable showing than some weeks ago and during August production exceeded the demand, with a resulting increase in the surplus stock.

The height of the jobbing season in dry goods is passed, but every considerable business offered in small lots from retallers and others who bought cautiously in that first transfer. or and others who bought cautiously in their first transactions and who are manifestly pursuing a hand-to-mouth policy in relation to new stocks. In cotton goods and yarns the effort to lift up selling prices to a parity with raw cotton continues as the chief feature of interest. Buy-ry-ninth officiations of the progress of readjust-ment of stock requirements appears to be making steady headway. There has been a fair export trade in prints but oriental. fair export trade in prints, but oriental markets are quiet. Domestics exported from New York this year to date amount 283,284 hales, same time last year only 128,335. Domestic dress goods show a bet-

W. C. Lambert, who has been in Canton, O., taking depositions in a suit of the Champion Iron company against South Omaha in the matter of the jall fixtures has returned. has returned.

Two Needlework Hints.

Hemstitching forms a dainty finish for household linen and underclothing, but the busy woman often will not undertake it because of the difficulty of drawns.

ter tone.

Marked duliness continues to rule in the footwear market, the deadlock between buyers and sellers regarding prices still being unbroken. The domestic hide market is firmly held, but some foreign hides are lower, though in part this is due to busy woman often will not undertake it because of the difficulty of drawns. because of the difficulty of drawing the threads.

If a piece of white soap be rubbed on the under side of the difficulty of drawing the mand. Sole is firmly maintained and there is a very active demand for fancy leather for the holiday trade.

double discovery of the evolutionary prin among the sleeping kittens around their that is usually required.

when making the round holes for eyelet NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Bradstreet's to-

Darwin had been quietly developing it for several years, but timidly withholding the announcement from the public, when he was autoushed to receive a letter from he he himself had come upon, which he had written down, but had not ventured to print.

See support a piece of soap under the fabric and allow the stiletto to pierce through into it. When the stiletto is with-favored in this week's telegraphed trade replayed in this week's telegraphed trade reports. Improvement in wholesale and job-ling demand, enlargement of industrial output and perceptible gains in collections are the central facts this week. Satisfactory progress, too, appears to be making of very even, perfect embroiding and the making of very even, perfect embroiding the played in this week's telegraphed trade replayed in this week's telegraphed trade reports. Improvement in wholesale and job-ling demand, enlargement of industrial output and perceptible gains in collections are the central facts this week. Satisfactory progress, too, appears to be making output and perceptible gains in collections in agricultural matters, with the exception he written down, but had not venicate better part of the story remains to be total. Wallace's paper moments easily the story of the story remains to be total. Wallace's paper moments easily the story of the story and the best of the story remains to be total. Wallace's paper moments easily the story of the story of

ington leaving Omaha at 4:40 p. m. Monday, September 20. Special goes direct to Peru. All students west and north of Omaha take trains that reach Omaha before 4:40 and join Omaha students at Burlington station at 4:40. Coach decorated with Peru colors. Y. W. and Y. M. committees at station. Prof. F. M. Gregg will accompany party to Peru A similar party accompanied by Prof. J. W. Searson leaves Lincoln at 2:45 p. m.

a free crop movement stimulates demand and helps collections. Business failures in the United States for

the week ending with September 16 were 198, against 191 last week, 266 in the like week of 1908, 179 in 1907, 171 in 1906 and 172 in 1906. Failures in Canada for the week number thirty, which compares with twen-

Unredeemed "Shin Plasters" of War Time Fatten the National Treasury.

one or more of those old government "shin the mints of the United States will be replasters" which in the dark days of the deemed at face value. This in spite of the Not even the United States government gold coin, the government stands only a knows how many, or where, and this fact small portion of the loss from absorption, makes itself prominent in every statement but according to weight these worn gold Washington. According to the most ac- Times. curate accounting, just \$15,236,721.28 worth of these 50-cent, 25-cent, 16-cent and 5-cent | If you have anything to sell or trade issues of paper are "somewhere." Certainly and want quok action, advertise it in The under side of the cloth, where the hem- BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE since their issue is 1862 1863 and 1864, notes Bee Want Ad Columns. to this amount have not been presented for

from the central west and northwest, where that thousands of these old shin plasters are held as souvenirs of one of the greatest wars of history.

Thousands of dollars' worth of them doubtless were destroyed in the great fire in Chicago in 1871. In the use of these small bills they were far more uncertain number thirty, which compares with twenty-five last week and twenty-five in the same week of 1908.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending September 16 aggregate 2.258.891 bushels, against 2.615.686 bushels last week and 3.491.911 bushels this week last year.

For the eleven weeks ending September 16 exports are 22.119.422 bushels, against 37,190.421 bushels in the corresponding period last year. On the whole it appears as if the United

Corn exports for the week are 95,540 S. also government easily may consider that bushels, against 82,972 bushels last week and 12,443 bushels in 1998. For the eleven paper issues. Which after all is only a are 1,140,393 bushels, against 135,950 bushels paper lasues. Which after all is only a suggestion of how much the national government is ahead every year through the issue of paper currency of all kinds. In the BIG PROFITS IN PAPER MONEY (and in the middle west the public doesn't like to carry "hard" dollars. It prefers papers, but it pays for the privilege. At the redemption windows of the treasury and of the subtreasuries of the country any silver coin that has not been mutilated will-Are you keeping somewhere in a cabinet fully and which still is recognizable as from ivil war circulated as fractional currency? fact that the silver in the worn coin may There are millions of 'em out-somewhere. not be worth half its face value. As to issued by the Treasury department from coins always are redeemable.-St. Louis

redemption. Where are they?

Away back in 1879, tiring of carrying such enormous figures under the heading of "debt bearing no interest," congress sat up and passed an act declaring that \$3.75,334 worth of this fractional paper currency was "lost or destroyed."

Model Frezentation Speech.

John Smith had worked for the Valve corporation for forty-two years and decided to quit. The company, in consideration of his long and faithful service, arranged to give him a monetary recognition. The superintendent of the works, a German and an extra good mechanic, was asked to present it. He was advised to use a little sentit. He was advised to use a little sentit.

forth of this fractional paper currency was lost or destroyed."

In a second of this fractional paper currency was sent it. He was advised to use a little sent in making the presentation speech, and this is the way he did it:

"John, you haff worked for the company over forty years!" Yes."
You are going to quit?"