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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 88 Cars, 2700 Cattle; 57 Cars, 3686 Hogs; 16 Cars, 3700 Sheep.

BETTER CATTLE MOVEMENT

Demand Shows More Activity and Fat Steer Prices Are Steady to Strong.

NOT SO MANY RANGERS HERE

And Trade Shows Better Pulse-Native Butcher Market Active and Prices Steady to Strong-Veals Are Higher-Stock Cattle Steady-Hogs Active and 10 to 15 Cents Higher, Most Advance On Light Weights-Native Sheep Steady, Westerns Low-

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the re-celpts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:	1910	1909	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	302,846	286,906	2000	15,946
Hogs	917,310	1,107,584	190,224	
Sheep	292,110	371,932	79,822	***
Horses.	14,677	15,473	796	****

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

Kansas City 17,000 South Omaha 9,200	7,500	5,000
East St. Louis 5,000	3,700 6,000	3,700 5,060
Totals 40,900	36,600	63,900
Yesterday 63,200 Week ago 35,100	47,500	65,200
Month ago 29,900 Year ago 33,200	48,100	43,200 53,900

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B & Q., west 25
C., B. & Q., east 69
G., R. i. P 19
Creat Western 13
Miscouri P.c. ific 4 St. Joseph & Grand Island. 20 A., T. & S. F. 14

CATTLE.

Better Tone Displayed in Fat Steer Trade at Steady Prices.

Receipts of cattle at the leading markets were not heavy in the total for today but the aggregate at these markets for two days is considerably above what it was for the same time last week. The figures show 102,000 for two days at the five leading market centers and are 9000 ahead of last week and 10,000 more than a year On the local market the total for the week to date is about the same as for last week but 2800 less than a year ago. There were not as many range cat-

tle here this morning as yesterday but later in the day there were a few loads came in. Of the fat cattle from corn belt feed lots the proportion was larger than yesterday and there were some very good beeves in the offer-ings. There was a little better pulse to the trade than on opening day of the week, although this did not amount to enough to give prices any higher turn. But the buyers were in the field at an early hour and were willing to take the cattle at a steady to strong basis. Among the best cattle here were some good kinds of heavy steers that sold at \$7.50 and they were fully steady for the weight and quality; other good kinds of steers sold at terday and the local dealers were on \$3.75@7.25 and the mare medium and hand this morning to take fresh sup- Faturday... ... @.... 7.90 @8.80 cheaper priced grades were steady at piles at around a steady basis of priprices ranging from \$6.50 down to around the \$5.50 mark. The market on hand and while there was not man had quite good movement and a fair clearance was made at an early hour ume to trade at the steady prices and a good clearance out of first hands hot and sultry and is not the kind to insure good and active markets.

Dressed Beef	and	Shipping Steers.
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3712407	00	112605 28
40 1243 6	80	110705 25
3813246	75	1311075 25
1612126	70	1yrl., 6305 00
1812226	60	1 1450 4 88
25 1254 6	40	85 1068 4 73
15 1165 6	30	110204 78
35 1114 6	25	1 940 4 78
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There was considerable native she stock in sight in the yards this morning but the demand was pretty good and the market had an active tone

the start with prices on a good steady level for the rank and file of ofterings with some of the more atlighte higher, some kinds selling 10 to 15 cents higher than at the close of last week. This branch of the trade seems to be in good healthy condition

ı	@4.00, and common kinds at about
ŧ	\$3.00@3.75. Best dry lot cows might
ŧ	sell up as high as \$4.75 but there are
8	not many coming that sell above \$4.00
B	and the bulk of fat cows are going at
9	\$3.50@4.00 with canners and cutters
1	ranging down as fow as \$3.00 and un-

There was no big supply of calves on the market and the demand for reals was active enough to warrant a higher turn for the attractive kinds of veals. Prices were quoted strong to 25 cents higher. In the bull trade the supply was moderate and prices

access?				
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1	9205	00	2	7903
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3	880 4	75	17	8173
5	824 4	60	10	7873
2	635 4	50	4	7603
2	9154	40	1	8703
2	8904	40	7	6573
3	7534	35	2	8653
3	840 4			8243
5	7424		15	8383
10	8014		7	6813
10	8224	00	1	8103
4		00	1	6303
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.1082..4 00 1.... 960..3 25 ciation on the less desirable heavy ...1230...4 00 3....1023...3 25 weights. The market was a lively one 1....1350...4 00 1....1130...3 15 1...1350..4 00 1...1130..3 15 at this advance and the supply was 1...1110..4 00 4... 980..3 10 closed out in good season. Quality of 1...1250..4 00 1... 960..3 10 hogs has not shown much change of 2....1075..4 00 1.... 900..3 00 late and the range in prices continues 2....1075...4 00 1.... 900...3 00 rate and very wide.
3....1246...3 95 1.... 940...3 00 very wide.
1045 3 90 1....1010...3 00 For the two expired days of teh

country inquiry, there was a good vol-

was made. The weather is again be-

trade and rain is wanted to start buy-

and stock calves \$3.50@4.50.

Stocker and Feeders,

ers to coming freely,

4.... 562... 3 75

coming somewhat of a factor in the

.1080..3 80

. 1010 . . 3 75

.1183...3 75

.1090 . . 3 70

.1175 . . 3 65

4.... 990..3 60

1.... 980...2 95 week the total of hogs at this point is 2....1015...2 85 about the same as for the same time 2....1095..3 00 last week but 1000 less than for the 3.... 806..2 85 same time last year. At the five mar-3.... 993..2 80 kets the two day total of 91,000 is 1.... 660..2 75 9000 larger than for the same time 1.... 810..2 75 2.... 930...2 75 last week and 16,000 more than for 2.... 930...2 75 the same time last year.

1...1010..3 65 2... 815..2 75 Prices ranged from \$8.25@8.85, with the bulk selling at \$8.35@8.75. 1...1260..3 60 3... 913..3 90 The bulk yesterday sold at \$8.00@ ...1112...3 60 5.... 974...2 85 8.55, a week ago at \$8.10@8.40, a 990...3 60 9.... 854...2 75 month ago at \$8.40@8.70, a year ago 2...1040..3 50 5... 948..2 65 at \$7.65@7.89, two years ago at \$6.60 1...1020..3 50 1... 710..2 50 @6.70, three years ago at \$6.05@6.25, 1....1040..3 50 8... 843..2 85 four years ago at \$5.92½@6.05.

2.... 635..3 50 1.... 620..3 1.... 740..3 50 1.... 400..3 1.... 710..3 50 1.... 1020..3

10.... 546..3 59 1.... 740..2 1.... 640..3 59 1.... 910..2 7.... 584..3 59

Feeding Bulls and Stags.

RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

The market for range cattle

not as liberally supplied as on Mond

and prices were considered strong for all of the attractive kinds.

22Kan1156..5 65 10Kan 794..4 26Kan1156..5 65 8Kan 587..3

28Kan 915..3 85 29Kan 947..3

27Colo 942..3 60 13Colo 923..3

C. L. & C. Co..... 93Tex. 792..3

Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

Prices, Trade Active.

packers must see more hogs in sight

or there may be a return to the 9-

cent mark for the right kind of weights and qualities. This morning

with a moderate run in sight at the

leading market centers the trade

showed a strong and active tone and

prices were advanced 10 to 15 cents

for all of the more popular weights

while 10 cents would cover the appre-

It begins to look as though t

Strong Advance of 10 to 15 Cents

Hammond Packing Co..... 3

65 C. L. & C. Co.....160Tex. 204..6

QUARANTINE DIVISION.

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110403 50 8 8432 85	four years ago at \$5.921/2 @ 6.05.
5kh 8023 50 4 9022 85	Heavy and Mixed-200 Ibs. and Upward.
1 1040 3 50 1 810 2 85	No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price
1 1240 3 50 1 800 2 85	31204 8 80 61262 8 50
210503 40	26212 8 77% 52238 8 50
	34204. —. 8 75 63238. —. 8 50
Bulls and Stags,	69215. 40. 8 75 65220 8 50
116104 00 110803 40	59201. 40. 8 75 67221 8 50
115503 75 210353 35	67212 8 75 52258 8 45
113203 75 310563 30	70216 8 75 51224. 80. 8 45
111403 75 110503 25	65219 8 70 63 254 8 45
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	52 216 8 65 53 263 80 8 40
	70212 8 60 65224 8 40
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115203 40	61276. —. 8 60 61265. 80. 8 35
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14 1797 50		67180 8 85 43199 8 75
1 1507 50	1 2605 00	64199. 40. 8 80 74175 8 75
1 160 7 50	1 2005 00	
1 1107 50		76168, 80, 8 80 31144, 8 75
1 1207 50	19 2105 00	Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.
1 130 7 50	2 3005 00	10185 8 85 1880 8 00
1 120 7 50	9 2624 50	4185 8 80 2200 8 00
9 150 7 50		1430 8 75 3830 8 00
8 170 7 50		2160 8 70 1350. 40. 8 00
		16287 8 70 10325 7 90
4 1707 50	1 200 6 50	
2 160 7 50		
		17285 8 30 1460 7 75
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1 100 7 00	1 2504 50	Darkont Hos Donators

12 164. 7 00	Packers Hog Purchases. Swift & Co. 1,92 Hammond Packing Co. 1,04 Morris & Co. 66
1 1206 00 8 3503 40 1 1606 00 3 2933 00	Range of Prices
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS, Stocks in the stocker and feeder di- vision were considerably reduced yes- terday and the local dealers were on hand this morning to take fresh sup-	Monday 87.75 @8.75 8.00 @8.50 Tuesday 8.25 @8.85 8.00 @8.55 Wednesday @ 7.90 @8.70 Thursday @ 7.90 @8.70

SHEEP.

erns Slow and Weaker, Receipts were estimated at 3500. The following Chicago board of consisting of six doubles of Wyoming trade quotations are furnished by T. lambs, five doubles of Idaho lambs P. Gordon, Board of Trade building, and five singles of mixed natives. Re- St. Joseph, Mo. Choice to fancy feeding steers are ceipts for the week to date at teh five quotable at about \$4.50@5.25, medium leading points total 110,700 as comto good grades \$3.75@4.25; good to pared with 134,300 a week ago and fancy stock steers \$3.75@4.25, and common to air \$3.25@3.75; stock heifers \$2.75@3.60 for fair to strictly against 2,642 a week ago and 7,846 a good kinds; stock cows \$3.00@3.50, year ago. The supply included a lot and stock calves \$3.50@4.50. of desirable killing stock but demand was not evry urgent, packers having vision were at staedy figures ompared 2... 650 4 20 1... 680 3 90 with vesterday's general average.
3... 586 4 90 10... 565 3 75 There had been nothing done in the
4... 627 3 95 1... 450 3 25 western division at a late hour, noth-490...3 75 3.... 413...3 05 ing being sold at eleven o'clock. Bids on first rounds were fully steady Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. and indications were that bulk of 4.... 572... 3 85 1.... 580... 3 50 business would be transacted on this 3.... 563...3 50 basis. There was a fair showing of 530..3 50 feeders on sale this morning but de-610..3 79 6.... 873..3 40 mand was equal to the supply and

	MO., TUESDAY.	AU
10	@6.80; native lambs, inferior	to fair.
10	40.50 @ 6.40; range lambs, ge	
00	best, \$6.50@7.10; range lamb	s, com-
00	mon to fair, \$6.09@6.50; lamb	s, culls.
90	\$4.00@ 5.00; feeding lambs, 1	poor to
85	good, \$5.50@6.25; native v	vethers.
	poor to best, \$4 00@4.50; rang	e weth-
	ers, all grades, \$4.09@4.25;	feeding
	wethers, common to good.	\$3.50%
	3.85;y earlings, poor to best,	\$4.85 @
as	5.25; feeding yearlings, plain t	o good,
av	\$4.65@ 5.10; native ewes, infe	erior to
er	cohice, \$3.50@4.25; preeding	ewes,
	young, \$2.75@525; cull ewes,	com-
	mon to good, \$2.00@3.00; bud	
00	stags, good to choice, \$3.00@	
60	277 west lamsb 70 268 west lambs 70	6 85
	51 nat lambs	6 85
	3 nat lambs 80	
80	3 nat sheep 97	6 75
35	21 west lambs 2 70	6 70
	7 west lambs 70	6 70
	13 west lambs 71	6 70
60	22 west 4ambs 66	6 70
-	17 nat lambs 69	6 65
50	24 nat lambs 86	6 65
3/8	12 nat lambs 83	6 65
0.0	102 nat lambs 62	6 50
00	10 nat lambs 60	6 50
90	8 west lambs 60	6 25
-	16 nat lambs 68	6 25
00	35 nat lambs, culls 60	4 50
	18 nat sheep	4 30
200	50 nat lambs 54	4 25
	7 nat lambs 72	4 25
in	7 nat lambs 60	4 25
LIFE	4 nat lambs 60	4 25
he	8 west lambs 56	
ht	25 nat lambs, culls	4 00

Pack	ers'	Sh	ee	P	P	u	ro	h	12	ıs	e	8.	
Swift & Co													
Hammond													
Morris &	Co.					. ,		٠	٠			٠	
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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

250

CHICAGO.

\$8.00 @ 8.70. @15c higher.

KANSAS CITY.

Telegram reports:

15c higher. Top \$8.90, bulk \$8.35@ charge.

Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market 10@ 20c higher, lambs \$7.

SOUTH OMAHA.

higher. Top \$8.70, bulk \$8.10@8.40. are designated. -Receipts, 18.200. Market strong to 10c higher, lambs weaker.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 16 .- Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 5000, including 1700 southern. Market steady, best Hogs-Receipts, 6000, Pigs higher,

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts the corn crop is ready for the market, wheat, 6 cars; corn, 8 cars; oats, 1 Holding Their Wheat.

Wheat.

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							63	@	6334
No.	2	corr	1 .				63	0	64
							63	0	63 1/2
					Oats				
No.	2	whi	te				35 1/2	@	36
No.	2	oats					34	0	34 1/2
No.	3	oats					33	0	34
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Native Stock Sold Steady Early, West-GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options | Open-High- Low- Close | Close Yes'y WHEAT-Sept... 1013/2 1023/2- 1003/4- 1023/4- 102-Dec.... 105- 1053/2 1043/2 1053/4- 1053/4-CORN-62% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 63% 60% 61% 60% 61% 36%- 36% 36 36% 36% 38%- 36% 38 38%- 38% Sept ... 21.65 21.86 21.55 21.55 21.57 Jan ... 18.70 18.70 18.62 18.62 18.52

FARMERS IN UNION

Co-operation Project Started in Indiana to Get Rid of Middlemen.

CENTRAL DEPOT PLANNED

Various Products Are to Be Sold Direct to Shippers and Consumers.

MOVE OUGHT TO SUCCEED

Producer Did Not Realize Much More Than Cost of Picking and Crating Small Fruits But Consumer

union devoted to self-interest will be have bank accounts and are willing inaugurated and paid organizers will to draw upon them for their protecbe at work in all parts of the state. tion and their further prosperity. Steps have already been taken to CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., raise a fund for the disposal of mil-Aug. 16.—The Live Stock World re-lions of dollars' worth of grain from Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street. a central depot in this city, and ele Cattle-Receipts, 7000. Market vators and other buildings are to be teady.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000. Market farmers are to sell their products distrong to 5c higher. Top \$9.00, bulk rect to shippers and consumers.

The first object of the men engaged Sheep-Receipts, 22,000. Market 10 in the enterprise is to secure independence in the handling of their products, and the second is to get rid of the middlemen and retain to them-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 .- selves the profit that he is presumed Special to The Journal: The Drovers to make. There is to be no individual

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers lines along which the organization is stall room and there is already some quiet talk that it may be found necessarily. Cattle—Receipts, 9200. Market tead to easier, feeders strong.

being formed are so broad that they quiet talk that it may be found nectical to easier, feeders strong. Hogs-Receipts, 7400. Market 10c ducers, no matter by what names they or two in this department.

to the raising of wheat, corn and oats astonish people. There has never and other cereals, or whether he is a for this department and there will not 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. the same, for he is eligible to membership, and whatever he produces is that will not be filled. Heretofore to be disposed of by men who are to there have not been many hogs or be selected for that purpose. These sheep entered for the car lot show men are to represent the brains of the but at present there have been more Great Growth in the Exhibit of Sheep organization and will be selected be- entries than were here last year and cause of the success that they have the books for car lots do not close unhad in managing their own affairs.

It is expected that the site for a others steady. Top \$9.40, bulk \$8.40 It is expected that the site 101 a ever held here. Sheep-Receipts, 5000. Market 10c in a short time and that the capital of \$1,000,000, made up of shares of \$5 each, with which buildings are to be erected, will be subscribed before

Some of the largest raisers of wheat are still holding their crops and many of them have said that they would not | Four Governors to Be Guests of Honor sell except through the farmers' agencies if the project was so pushed that there was a certainty of beginning business by the first of the coming

It seems that a committee of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union has been investigating quietly for the past year and that it has reported conditions in respect to the market that is giving a decided impetus to the movement for disposing of all crops through their own agents and from a central point, with branches perhaps in other parts of the state. It is said, for instance, that the growers of strawberries in southern Indiana were able to realize only by the exchange during the day. about 5 cents a quart at the home place of shipping, after going to the expense of picking and crating, but when the berries reached this city they sold readily for from 12 to 20 cents, according to the supply on the market. In respect to raspberries and other small fruits the same facts are alleged to have been found-the grower having all the trouble and expense and the men between them and the

of sumer getting all the profit.

Affects All Products. It is claimed that this is true, but hardly to such a degree, with all farm products, the producer never realizing the market value of the place of sale because the place of shipment is distant and he cannot deal with the con sumer in person. Instances are cited wheat to millers, who in turn sell large of the grain through the local buyer, being organized proposes to save this in the proper surroundings. profit by dealing with the miller himself. So it proposes to deal with the

through the hands of men who are not nterested in beating down the price o the producer and boosting it to the

It is denied that the new organization is actuated in any sense by the age, it is declared, when they are in season and until the season passes and high prices can be demanded, but of the St. Joseph market, contributed everything is to be sold when it is ready for market and for prices that

Expect Good Results.

who are the head of the movement say that this is not a re-vival of grangerism, which was born House. Try our meals. year to year and draw to the organi- porkers. zation the best and most progressive H. D. Epply, a big shipper of Elk element of their class. They point out Creek, Neb., had a two-car shipment that the granger organization was the of cattle on today's market. result of political discontent and that | Call and examine our stock when in farmers were drawn into it because of the low prices of their products Felix street. Plan Is Broad and Should Cut Out and the belief that this condition ould be cured by political action. sumers - Instances Cited Where prosperous and progressive among the sas, arrived today from Fairview, with armers who are banding together and a consignemnt of good hogs. for their products.

They also say that they have the hogs Paid Famine Price For the Product. money with which to earry out their ideas and that back in the '70s gran- 6th St. Beats them all. Try it. gerism was synonymous with depression and lack of money, while today Indianapolis, Aug. 16.—Within the the movement's backed by money that ied a e car of cattle here today. next thirty days the most comprehen- good prices is bringing to the farmer. sive efforts that ever have been made Moreover, back in the '70s farmers

Choice wedding gifts at Wetteroth

Make your visit complete. Eat. dring and smoke at Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street.

AND STILL THEY COME.

Horses,

adopted by tobacco growers in Ken-tucky and other states, and the farm-ers interested in it believe that it will horse department. Several firms of hogs.

Mound City, one car of cattle, and W. W. McDaniels, Rockport, one car

The car lot department is another Whether a man is devoting himself branch of the show that is going to til the second day of the show. It is going to be by far the biggest show

The best place to eat and drink, Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh St. Transit House caters to stockmen.

WILL GIVE LUNCHEON.

September 30.

The Interstate show committee of the five stock exchange held a meeting gating \$2,467, and this will undoubtyesterday afternoon and decided to edly bring out a omplete exhibit of shold the auction sales of carlot show hold the auction sales of carlot show cattle in the coming exhibition on that all the large breeders are looking Friday, September 30. The sale will be forward to making a good exhibit. The held in the forenoon and in the after- success of last year will be far exnoon the exchange, as has been the custom, will give a luncheon at the Lotus club. The governors of Missouri. vited to be the guests of the exchange on that day and it is expected they

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Airdome-Every night, Grew Stock Company, in repertoire.

stockmen. Wetteroth Jewelry Co., 717 Felix street.

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast.

HADLEY PAROLES TWO BOYS

Sheriff to Take care of Youths Who Stole Candy.

Jefferson City, Aug. 16 .- Walter and of the sale of large quantities of Jesse Newberry, brothers, 17 and 14 years old, convicted recently in Pemquantities of flour to bakers, and it is iscott and sentenced to serve two years Steaks From a 38-Pounder to Be said that the profit lost in the passing in the penitentiary for stealing a small quantity, were paroled today by Govthe city elevator and the mifler, who ernor Hadley. They will be taken care is the consumer so far as the farmer of by John E. Franklin, sheriff of that is concerned, is about 33 1-3 per cent, county. He promised the governor to The million dollar company that is see that they are employed and coared corner Illinois and Cherokee streets,

seems to be in good healthy condition and good prices are apparently in eight as a rule.

Dry fed heifers are quotable at 1... 572. 3 55 1... \$40.3 25 Native lambs, good to prime, \$5.40 J. M. Howe, Bedford, lown.

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It is proposed to put the peach crop and the apple crop uopn the market receipts reached \$11,6000,000.

To every 100 girls born in England and Wales in 1908 there were 1030 boys.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

John Powell, one of the old-time sentiments of a trust or that it pro- farmers and shippers of Burr, Neb., poses to work along trust lines. Pro- had one car of hogs on sale today ducts are not to be kept in cold stor- which sold at very satisfactory prices. W. F. Halten, a big feeder of Stein-

will increase the profits of the pro-ducer and at the same time reduce and an extensive shipper to the St. Joseph market, visited here today with two cars of good cattle from Liberty, Mo.

Change of management at Transit

and died back in the '70s, but is the J. P. Severin quite an extensive ship. formation of a farmers' organization per with headquarters at Bendena, along lines that are permanent and Kan., represented the sunflower state whose good effects will increase from on today's market with one car of

W. H. McGinnis, the big shipper Some of Excessive Charges to Con- And they add that today it is the with shipping points throughout Kany

> that the reason is not low prices, but | C. M. Linn, the big Nebraska shipinability to realize the market price per, was noticed here today from Pawnee City, disposing of one car of

W. T. Nutler, a large farmer and Thompson & Mooberry of Dorchester, Neb., well known at the local yards, marketed one car of hogs on

today's market. Resort for men only. Hadley's Cafe and Bar, 112 South Seventh street.

Among other arrivals here today were Triplett & Hale, big farmesr and chippers of Troy, Kan., who marketed one car of butcher stuff.

J. S. Jobe of Tecumseh, Neb., prosperous young farmer and engaged in the shipping business to some extent, swelled today's receipts with one

car of cattle. One Man Asks For Stalls For Forty Hadley's Cafe, 112 South Seventh street, for best meals in the city.

The following were noted among The way entries are rolling in for the Missouri patrons who had stock dealings with commission men and the Interstate Live Stock show to be here today: Wright & Ratteliff, Mays-Cattle-Receipts, 17,000. Market grain dealers, but the agent or agents held in St. Joseph the last of next ville, one car of hogs; Walters Bros., steady to 10c lower, top \$8.15, cows at the big storehouses and elevators month, is beginning to cause the Rockport, one car of hogs; W. W. and helfers steady, stockers uneven, calves firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 7500. Market 500 interests are intrusted to their never been at the Interstate show mixed stockers. The big storehouses and elevators month, is beginning to cause the management to sit up and do some studying. One man who has interests are intrusted to their never been at the Interstate show mixed stockers. with an exhibit made a request for one car of cattle; W. A. Rankin, Tar-forty stalls for an exhibit of horses, klo. two cars of cattle; J. A. Wright. The plan is much the same as that enough in themselves to make a fair Perrin, one car of cattle; Fuller & F.

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estmarket price for butter fat.

IOWA AS A SHEEP STATE

at the Iowa State Fair.

Last year the sheep exhibit at the Iowa State Fair had 652 animals. That was a larger number than for a good

There has been a steady growth in the interest taken in sheep in Iowa for a number of years. Formerly Iowa was known as an execllent state for sheep raising, and then the industry declined; but now the best farmers of the state are taking it up and with a better understanding of how to raise sheep and care for them they are

making a great success. This year the state fair management offers premiums on sheep aggre-

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DIRTY EGGS.

Dirty eggs are grouped in three classes in a bulletin published by the department of agriculture at Washletta says the farmers are to blame sales of feeders have been broken up lettuce leaf, adding a border of nut for putting "plain dirties" and "stain- to date. This discourages packers meats or saited almonds. the "smeared" originate all along the time, but would seem to promise a route from the farmer's home to the better distributed supply for the fall two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and much about egg production and the corn crop report was not as good as Pour this over the bananas and bake positi in poultry by asking the de- expected, but even at the reduced es- twenty minutes in a slow oven, take partment of agriculture, Washington, timate the prospect is that corn may to cool. Serve with whipped cream. to send him "Bureau of Animal In- be profitably put into beef this season, dowry Circular No. 140," which is and that supplies may be more nearly firee for the asking.

SMALLER LAMB SHIPMENTS.

as there are many dry ewes while from last year. Rangemen generally ewes because of the big loss last winter for there is a shortage throughout know not a sheep has been purchased a pinch of salt. rade when the quantity thus far se- then combine and sift two more times; cured should ordinarily be a million then let stand in sifter until needed.

MAY MAKE MORE BEEF.

cattle feeding sections of the west ap- whip in lightly, then sift sugar and stem end of each beet so that it will pear to have altered live stock con- flour over evenly and with a light dip- stand steadily and scoop a round place ditions to such an extent that they ping motion fold in until all ingredi- in the other end. Sprinkle each beet may materially affect the beef market. the mold, seeing that mixture reaches bit of butter down in this little well This is naturally the season for heavy the sides then place in a moderate hot and then fill it high with the peas i receipts of grass-fed cattle at market oven and watch carefully; the cake will hold. general drouth conditions stimulated showing more than a golden tinge; if run through a food chopper or cho the movement of cattle to market, at any time the oven becomes too hot in a chop bowl fine; then take a fruit regardless of finish, and the tendency open the oven door and let the hot air can and put a good tablespoonful of

most wholly to the demand for feed-verting pan insures a light cake, as it with a good crust, grate half a cupers. Instead of having heavy receipts cannot sag while cooling, and when ful of butter, one cupful of cream, Cattle have continued to come in in coating of confectioners' sugar, flaall grades of stock and feeding cattle with boiling water (note the difference apple to be used through a food chop-use powdered sugar for cake, but penr. To the juice and pulp add ahe of the supplies have been removed from the field of packers' competition. The late rains have made fall pasturage good, encouraged feeders and cut into halves, and dip each half into dough, unsweetened, range circular



The Fox That Got

ADDY looked at the clock, laid down his pipe and newspaper, and, calling Evelyn and Jack from their play, he told them this bedtime story: "Of all the animals, kiddles, the fox is the most cuuning, and he gives the farmer lots of trouble, for he loves chickens, ducks and turkeys as much as you love candy and is always on the watch to steal them.

"Once upon a time a family of foxes lived on a hill near a farm, and the mamma fox spent much of her time teaching the weeny foxes to be cunning so as not to get caught by man. She showed them how to avoid steel traps, how to catch fowls, how to hide and all that, and one day one of the weeny foxes thought be knew it all, and so be ran away and dug a bouse for himself on

"But there was one thing at least that this youngster did not know, and that was not to take too many chickens from one farm, so that the owner would get angry and go hunting for him. He went to just one place for all his meals, and finally the farmer get all his neighbors together with their guns and dogs, and they started out to kill the bold and greedy robber.

"Our little fox heard them coming, and when the dogs began barking he only smiled and scurried off home. But pretty soon they came right along to where he lived, and he had to take to the woods. It wasn't long, however, before they were after him again, and then began an exciting race On, on ran the little fox, running as he had never run before, with the big dogs almost at his bushy tall. He jumped creeks, scurried through thick bushes and under fences, but he couldn't shake them off. Oh, how he wished then that he had stayed at home and learned a little more before he went out into

"Finally the for began to get tired, but just as he was ready to drop and let the worst come he saw a farmhouse ahead. On the steps was a hammock, and in the hammock was a little girl sound asleep. And then the fox got an idea that he thought would save him. He dashed up the steps and softly crept right into the hammock and cuddled down out of sight alongside the sleeping girl. In a moment the dogs came along, but as they could not see him they ran around the house and off to the woods again. The little girl awoke, but did not open her eyes. She felt the soft little fox beside ber and patted his head and called him "pussle," and to this day she thinks it was only her kitty that lay pauting beside her.

"When all was quiet again the fox crept out of the hammock and hurried home to his marama, and you may be sure he stayed there ever afterward."

the market, but that looking for cheap supplies just at this Every farmer will learn and winter months. The government two tablespoonfuls of melted butter.

on a normal basis. But it means, too, that the packer cannot put away much cheap grass one-half cupful shaved chocolate, one-half cupful sour cream or milk, one beef this summer and early fall. The even teaspoonful sods, one cupful Colorado Exchange: It is estimated on the best authority that the fall farmer and feeder is a wise guy, and floor. Cream butter and sugar; add he is likely to market the fattened well beaten yolks; then add the cream will show a decreas of fully 15 per cattle he is now buying as feeders in flour, then melted chocolate, and lastceat as compared with last year while a judicious manner, calculated to fat- ly the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake ten his own pocketbook rathre than in moderate oven in lonf. that of the man in the sneut trade.

*********** IN WOMAN'S REALM

for sale and they are eagerly sought directions in regard to quality, and gut a small hole in the blossom end for at from \$5 to \$6 a head. The combining of material as well as di- and remove the inside, beng carefu rections for baking are followed, suc- not to break the sides. Mince finely cess is assured (use ungreased tube some boiled or roasted chicken or last year and the decrease is declared mold, medium, medium size, and a yeal, add the tomato pulp, choppe at among the big graded measuring cup); all measure- nuts, a little celery and onlon, and as the smaller ones. On ments are elvel; do not pack down season with salt, cayenne, lemon flour when measuring, just fill oup juice, and parsley; and add sufficient flour when measuring, just fill cup juice, and parsley; and add sufficient lightly and level off top with knife. Ingredients—One cupful of whites of mixture. Stuff the tomatoes with the year. From present indications alfal-As will be worth from \$10 to \$14 a granulated and powdered sugar; one and bake until tender, basting with ton. Weld county will fatten not more flour; one teaspoonful each of cream garnish with parsley and one-fourth cupfuls of finest pastry melted butter. Dish carefully ond Than 25,000 head and so far as we of tartar, vanilla, and almond extract;

Put whites of eggs in round bowl large three-quarters of an hour in moderateenough to allow for expansion in ly hot oven, This will serve six people whipping; add the salt, then with a flat egg whip begin to whip with light Discussing the cattle and beef sit- even strokes; when they begin to froth untion in its last issue, the National add the cream of tartar, whip until six medium sized beets. Boil the bee so stiff that if a portion is taken up and skin them; heat the peas after the whip and reversed they will stand up juice has been turned off, and season Recent rains in the corn belt and in a point; then add the flavoring, them with salt and pepper. Cut off the ents are well mixed. Fill carefully into with salt and pepper and put a tiny should raise to top of mold and rise To Keep Parsley Green.-Take smooth and slightly rounded, without parsley and green celery leaves and escape; this may be done at any time salt in bottom of can, and then put without danger of the cake falling, but parsley about two inches thick; again never move the cake or jar stove when a tablespoonful of salt and parsley,

But recent rains throughout the opening the door, or place a kettle and so on until the can is full; press feeding territory seem to have checked of cold water on stove while baking. down good. In doing this you will have When the case has been in about green and the salads of all kinds. twenty minutes the heat may be Fine for soup and salads of all kinds. rather to have altered its character. slightly increased; when done the cake I have put it up now for five or six Receipts have continued in good vol- will shrink slightly, and to test press winters, and I never lost a teaspoonful ume, but instead of developing in- with finger; if cake rebounds without and it stays as green as grass. dreased weakness the cattle market should then be a delicate golden brown has this week displayed signs of grow- color; take from oven and invert can ing strength at many points, due al- until cake is cold. (This process of inready to ice remove the slides on sides five eggs, the whites beaten to a stiff at their command from which to pick of pan, dip a long, flexible knife in frosh; cream the butter and sugar and what they want at their own prices, cold water and cut cake from mold. yolks of the eggs until light; add the off as though receipts were very light. loose furry particles that are on sides the eggs. Pour this mixture in the goodly numbers, but the demand for vored with almond and rubbed smooth

> confectioners' sugar for loing. BANANAS.

Banana Salad .- Pare the bananas, dividual shortcakes of rich biscui stimulated an almost unprecedented a rich mayonraise dressing. While the pieces of thinly sliced oranges, taking demand for feeding cattle. It is said fruit is still moist with the dressing care to remove every shred from the lay it in a dish of finely chopped nut outside and center of the oranges. that all July and August records for meat and lay each banana on a criss Over all pour the pineapple mixture. and sugar fo taste

Baked Bananas.-Peel six bananas and place in an agate baking pan. Mix one-third of a cupful of sugar with * * *

CAKE. Devil's Food.-One cupful sugar, three eggs, one-half cupful of butter,

with the soda dissolved in it; ther Dark Cake .- The following recip

is for a dark cake, which makes either one large cake or two small noes: one large cake or two small ones uls of butter or oleomargarine, four upfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls o soda, one teaspoonful of cloves or allspice, one and one-half cupfuls raisins. By adding more fruit will make a fruit cake.

VEGETABLES

is my original recipe and if all tomatoes. Wash and wipe them dry

Escalloped Cucumbers .- Pare and or even contracted anywhere in Colotimes separately before measuring, bers and cracker crumbs; add salt, slice thin two large cucumbers. Put in pepper, and dots of butter to each layer. Moisten well with water. Bake

Suffed Beets .- One can French peas

When the cake has been in about green and fresh parsley all winter

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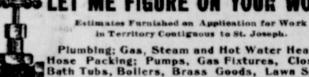
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> In order to reduce the possibility of such a calamity to a minimum, Mrs. men do. Storey would walk on with deafened day she had occasion to shut her eyes carpet. Dress hurriedly and complete- to reach land by swimming? and ears to the seething crowd around ly, and draw a razor over your blue "Of course, this advice is hard to her. She was waiting in the south chop, called a chin, stanch the blood follow, because it is contrary to every terminal station for Mr. Storey, who with your own handkerchief-don't instinct of self-preservation to quiethad gone around to the baggage room use the bath towel; then drag the ly await developments after an unex-

> something exciting was happening out beside it, then throw the soap as however, it is impossible to train the close beside her. Hasttily she shut her hard as possible into the wafer six or body in this case, and the mind must measures could be accomplished she the ends of another towel in the walearned that a female thief had ter, wet your hands (no matter if it hearsing what is to be done in case of snatched a handbag which she had does make 'em ache-you must do a spill. Just picture to yourself the found lying on the floor and was be this) and slap them on the towels to contingency of being thrown unexing pursued by an excited crowd. represent wet footprints. This done, pectedly into the water and school osity of her sex, Mrs. Storey would a bright and shining morning facehave liked to know more, but the old the kind R. L. Stevenson refers to. fear of being detained as a witness American Magazine. held her inert until her husband's return. Then she ventured to ask if they had caught the thief.

"Yes," said Mr. Storey, "but they couldn't do anything with her. Every one was confident the bag didn't be long to her, but as nobody appeared

At that Mrs. Storey opened her eyes. "I am so glad," she said, "that it is all over. I am ready to go now. But -oh, dear me! Where are my purse and handbag? I had them here a moment ago. They must have dropped-sh, I wonder-"

"No use to wonder now," said Mr. Storey heartlessly; "of course, the stolen bag was yours."

Closed Door an Ald to Harmony. live in one-roomed huts with never a Scarcely had she undone the covering of uncommon sweetness. As civiliza- dead with fright took refuge under tion increases the need of doors the bedclothes. The warmth had to increase, too, until finally our dis- aroused the reptiles, and with raised violence? makes doors primal neces- inously. But for the promptitude of a sities. A closed door is the greatest male servant, who dispatched them aid to harmony known. Those people with a whip, the vengeful gift would who are groping toward a desire for doubtless have resulted as its author harmony, but are not yet wholly intended it should. room-hot-row period of civilization, slam their door on closing it and thus manage to leave a little ruction outside, though their supposed desire is to take it in the room with them and dissolve it into nothingness before appearing again in public. Sometimes one's gratitude for doors, doors in general and one's own door in particular is so keen that one wonders if in the lares et penates there was not one especially devoted to doors. It would be to this little god that modern thanks would be most devoutly offered up.

New Remedy for Strong Polson. Experiments at the Rockefeller Into have developed a surgical expedivirulent poisons may be rendered relthe faintest heartbeat, it is possible has been heretofore regarded as a fatal dose of strychnine, morphine, il- Bible is being rediscovered. luminating gas, and kindred poisons.

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"A Lady and a Lawyer." Practically all the members of District Attorney Whitman's staff were to help drink out the wine in the in Judge Crane's court when Lawyer Freda Thomas made an eloquent ap executors in such esteem, I desire peal in behalf of George Davis, a them to pay all the legacles without youth on trial for burglary. Assistant District Attorney Wilmot, somewhat abashed by the situation, cautioned the jury not to be influenced because the defendant's counsel was a "lady. "I object to that remark," said Miss Thomas. "The district attorney has no right to refer to my sex. I am a

"That is right," said the ever-gallant Judge Crane. "You are both a lady and a lawyer."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Sense of Superiority. "How many times have you been arrested?" asked the court.

Irreverent Writer Pokes Fun at One of the Most Cherished of British Institutions,

Everyone knows about the tradition of the cold morning bath. All Englishmen mention the fact in a casual manner that they have had one at least once each day, but I have wondered if they did not protest too much. How can anyone prove that they actually get into this aforesaid cold bath? That a 200-pound man can get into a zinc pan 18 inches in diameter at the botor prance about the great bilge keel which surrounds it, does not was a witness once, and when Mrs. seem reasonable. Storey was a little girl she used to

damp atmosphere of about 40 degrees, drown the best of watermen. years hermetically sealed in a musty tract the attention and still retain metals was found by the Spaniards in old castle, I decided to fake the cold one's strength. And will not the imperial palace, and this was bath, as I now believe all English- chances of rescue be decidedly better promptly shipped to Spain by Cortez.

Sent Vipers to Supposed Rival. A wealthy Italian count and his wife recently visited Paris, where by chance they met the daughter of an old family friend. After a while madame the countess became jealous of the count's little attentions to the young lady, and she conceived a diabolical plan to revenge herself on the girl she considered her rival. The count arranged to give their young friend a pearl necklace, and the countess seized this opportunity for her own nefarious end. She obtained a couple of vipers in a state of torpidity, and placed them in a handsome box bearing the count's crest. This dangerous parcel was dispatched with a note to the unsuspecting girl. The gift Among the tribes where families reached her while she was still in bed. or or division, dispositions must be than she let it fall with a cry, and half sitios, or is it our effete dislike of heads they lay on the bed hissing om-

Rediscovering the Bible.

A few years ago a professor at Yale set an examination paper to some of his undergraduate pupils and was astounded at the utter ignorance of the simplest Biblical topics displayed in their answers. Considerable publicity was given to this failure, which was taken to heart by the university men throughout the United States, and with characteristic American promptitude a movement was set on foot for the encouragement of Bible study among university men.

The movement has certainly caught on, says the American Hebrew. For the session 1908-09 no less than 539 academic institutions of the United stitute of Medical Research are said States and Canada have Bible classes. attended by 32,259 college men. But ent by which the effects of the most besides this the movement has spread into 18 other countries, where the atively harmless. So long as there is classes are attended by 80,000 university men. If one could judge by numto save anyone who has taken what bers the Bible is again coming to its own among the rising generation. The

Pecullar Legacies.

Not long ago a Berlin manufacturer left \$2,500, the interest of which is to be spent on the free distribution of favorite blerhaus. More recently a left eleven friends \$500 apiece "to invest in port wine or anything else they like." John Redman, a friend of Charles James Fox, who died in 1798, the first one over the plate. by a codicil in his will enjoined his executors to keep his house on for at least a year after his decease, and to visit it frequently, taking friends with them, "that each corner may be filled vault." He added that, "holding my the wicked swindling and base imposition of stamps that smell of blood and carnage."

Albanian Friendships.

There is no country in the world where friendship is deeper or more lasting than in Albania. Every man, almost without exception, has a friend who will stand by him in all circumstances, and against a legion of enemies, if need be. The usual form of cementing a frienship is for the two en to cut their arms and mix the blood, taking an oath at the same time that nothing but death shall "A good many," replied Plodding break the bonds. Instances are common where a man has suffered death at the bands of the Turks rather than speed laws or failin' to blow a horn."

SOME ADVICE FOR THE VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS.

Those Who, Fully Dressed, May Happen to Fall Into the Water, Have Every Opportunity of Escaping Death.

floating. He points out that swim- er the taking of the Aztec capital. robatic acts in tepid water with a may be seized with panic, which will

"In floating," says Mr. Handley, if one lies comfortably awaiting de- Compared with the wealth of today It's an easy game, and this is the velopments, or propelling one's self ears and averted head whenever she way to do it. Jump from the bed and gently by an easy back stroke, than bucket. happened to be near a fight or the land, if possible, clear of the stone after using up one's energies in treadscene of an accident. Only the other floor, on any old stray rug or piece of ing water or in making violent efforts

zinc bathtub to the center of the pected and unwelcome immersion. the situation. Then you can decide comfortably on the course to follow.

"Don't let panic seize you. Let the fact be always uppermost in your mind that clothes have no tendency to drag you under water, that they are a help rather than a hinddrance if you only know how to take advantage of the assistance they offer. Never forget that, clothes or no clothes, your If you will only keep your wits about in comparatively short space of time."

Models to Help Juries. "For the guidance of the tury coun-

sel then produced in court a model of the house about which the dispute had arisen.

Many a time, in the course of reporting a law case, had I written the it is to make and supply, for legal married people had more of it there purposes, a model of anything from a would be less divorces.—Health Culcountry mansion to a stretch of roadway. Probably it was the inadequacy of the language that led to his devoting himself to the producing of "ocu-

An Egg Defense.

exhausted, when the dog promptly advanced and bit him in the leg.

Hard Task to Save Life. A painful and somewhat sensational gineer of Didsbury, Manchester, England, the other Sunday, while he was exploring a "pot-hole" in the limestone district near Ingleborough. He was climbing by means of a rope from a subterranean chamber, when the rope broke, and he fell 30 feet, breakthrough a tortuous passage to the out- on the side facing the sun. er world, the task occupying 15 hours. An argument immediately sprang ly deposited at the nearest inn.

In Papa's Footstope. "You must not go on the railroad to her little boy." "Why, pape used to walk there

Truth About Romantic Stories

Wealth Sald to Have Been Hidden in Mexico According to Jose Ramon Palafox,

hidden Montezuma treasures. No doubt the stories circulated about the hidden treasures of the Aztec emperors have their origin in the

sadly exaggerated accounts of old Mr. Handley advises the swimmer Spanish historians—men who swal-who falls overboard fully dressed to lowed the yarns of the conquerors of first turn on his back and float, and Mexico and whose judgment had been while in that position to remove the upset by the few shipments of gold coat and the shoes-and then keep on and silver made to Spain shortly aft-After getting out of a fairly warm mer can float indefinitely, but may The amount of gold and silver in the bed many times, and trying to do acceasily tire of swimming, and, tiring, possession of the Aztecs at any time was comparatively small and on the

side of the people consisted of little more than a few personal ornaments. even this was a mere drop in the

The accounts of the Montezuma treasures is merely a counterpart of similar extravagances found on many pages of history. We read of the fabulous wealth of the Euphrates valley, of ancient Egypt, of India and other parts, and so far have never found a trace of it. In their day no doubt Presently she became aware that floor, lay a bath towel or two spread Still training will accomplish it. As, these people had a certain amount of gold and silver, but they never had eyes and stuck her fingers into her seven times (this gives the effect of be relied upon to offer the right sugenough to cause us moderns to call ears, but before those protective a natural English bath splash), slap gestion at the phychological moment, the form of currency, as is the case one should prepare by mentally re- of today, their wealth in precious metals would have made them a very poor showing. Gold and silver, then, as in the case of the Aztecs, were not used at all as mediums of exchange or Not being entirely devoid of the curi- you can look the world in the eye with yourself to turn immediately on your were used only in a very limited way. back in a floating position, at least Rulers paid and received tributes in until you have had an opportunity to the form of gold, and converted it inrecover from the shock and to size up to articles of practical value or objects of art.

Rishop and Mrs. Samuel Fallows rehas taken up in a modified form the body floats naturally, so that you can lowers to a sense of their duty in stay above water almost indefinitely relation to the maintenance of health. Tell them that I want to say, as you, and the cases are rare indeed in St. John did, 'Little children, love one which assistance does not come with another.' Love can be cultivated like any other sentiment. It is not only

an instinct, but a principle and a conviction. It is not only in the blood, but in the intellect. Love is intellectualized emotion. Young couples should be temperamentally suited and then they will blend together. They must not wait till they get \$2,000 a year before they get married, and I don't approve of hasty marriages. When I porting a law case, had I written the married I was receiving \$700 a year, above or a similar phrase, before I and we always put something by. Love met the man whose studied business is the greatest thing of all, and if our

A Strange Lake

lar proof" for the guidance of juries. | Captain Tilho of the French mis-Even the most eloquent of counsel sion to the Lake Chad region in Afrimay fail properly to describe a situa- ca has discovered some new vagaries tion, especially if the technicalities of that puzzling body of water which are apt to be confusing to the lay has long exercised the minds of geogmind. But when the actual "situation" raphers with its problems. He found in miniature is produced in court, the in 1908 that caravans were crossing glib tongue of counsel is silenced by on dry land the northern part of the comparison. For in the words of the lake-bed where, in 1904, the captain old Roman poet: "Those things stimu- himself, had navigated an open exlate us less which are heard by the panse of water. The lake covers an ear than those which are presented to area about four-fifths as large as Belthe faithful eye."-Andrew Soutar in glum, but its average depth is only five feet. Even the winds suffice to change its level to such an extent as to submerge or leave bare portions of A Chicago grocer's boy had a lively of the rivers that flow into the Atlanits shores. It is entirely independent half-hour round with an ugly fox tic and the Mediterranean. Curiously terrier in his father's store a few enough, the lake does not occupy the days ago. The dog drove the boy into lowest part of the great plain of which a corner, and the only available it is approximately the center, for obweapon was a crate of fresh-laid servation shows that northeast of the eggs. These the boy used, one at a lake there are plains of considerably time, on the enraged beast with tell-ing effect, till his ammunition was all

The Southern Seas. The dog then, resembling a walking Readers of old records of exploraomelet, appeared to be satisfied and tion in the South seas will recall fresought a nice green lawn where the quent references to the heavy swells grass was tall, where he could roll of the acean, which impressed the and separate himself from the exter- navigators with the idea of their renal egg-nog. The unfortunate part moteness from land. Dr. Vaughan beer weekly to the frequenters of his of the affair was the fact that the Cornish explains the great size of the eggs were too fresh to do much good. sea waves in high southern latitudes testator at Tunbridge Wells, England, If the boy had had the presence of by the fact that south of the Cape of mind to have gotten near a crate of Good Hope the prevailing wind in all stale eggs, or even near-fresh eggs, longitudes is westerly. Thus when a the dog might have been stopped by west wind springs up it finds a long westerly swell, the effect of a previous wind, still running. The new born wind increases the steepness of this swell, and so forms majestic storm adventure befell Mr. Boyd, an en- length of 1,200 feet from crest to crest.

A Scientific Problem. In the center of the garden, on a ing his thigh. A local doctor spent pedestal, stood a large glass globe. As the night with him, and his friends the guests sauntered about after dinstrapped him to a plank, hoisted him ner one of them, happening to touch a hundred feet to the roof of the cave, it, discovered to his amazement that then carried him a quarter of a mile it was warmer on the shady side than

It was not till four o'clock on the Mon- up, and in the course of the debate the day afternoon that Mr. Boyd was safe phenomenon was attributed to the law of reflection or that of repulsion, or comething equally formidable.

"I don't know what ye be a-talkin' about" remarked the old gardener, track, Cyril," said the comedian's wife who had been an attentive listener to the conversation, "but I do know that, fearin' the sun would crack this 'ere globe a while ago, I turned it around.

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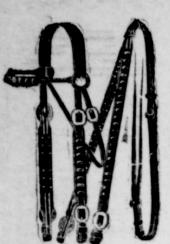
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Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press When the tide is out at Palm Beach hundreds of hotel guests walk up and down the hard, wet sands. Others speed up and down in their autos. Others, still, sit on hired chairs and gaze out seaward and imagine they can hear the songs of mer-

On a certain day in the present twentieth century Philip Gillett was among those who walked. He was a young man at the beach with his mother and sister, and his occupation when at home in New York was preparing himself for architecture. He did that mostly by looking at one or two skyscrapers a day from the outside and spending \$500 per week allowed by his father. It was his father who had insisted that the young never had been an architect in the Gillett family, and he wanted one. He had a manor house, and he wanted a hennery built, and he wanted to deaf and dumb school. And he owns point to it after it was finished and say: "A Gillett did that!"

On this particular day Philip Gillett had toothache and he set out to walk it off. His sister had told him to hold a wad of cotton saturated with peppermiut essence in his mouth, and to going to thank him?" keep his mouth shut. He thought a good deal of his sister, and he was my thanks." obeying ber.

Toothache affects a person peculiarly-particularly a man. It gives him what is known as a grouch. He wants to stand on the beach and see a dentist drown in the sea. He isn't to blame, but everybody else is. And what made young Mr. Gillett crosser still was the fact that he had to chew cotton and keep his mouth shut. It low wads of cotton; he had almost was not dignified. It was taking undue advantage of a fellow.



Miss Kitty's auto, and she was running it herself. After getting out of the crowd, and heading up the shore, they saw a young man half a mile ahead of them. He was scuffing along on the hard track and was in their path. The honk! honk! was sounded, but he paid no attention. He wanted to be run over and have that aching

tooth smashed out. The autmobile passed him within two feet and in spite of himself he gave a jump and swallowed the peppermint-soaked wad of cotton. He then had to produce more cotton and more peppermint for his aching tooth.

Mr. Gillett's walk had extended two miles when he sat down on a hummock and resorted to more peppermint. His sister was right; it began to have a soothing effect! He began to feel glad that he was alive and away from the snow heaps of New York city. Just then he caught sight of the auto returning. As it drew near, he saw that Miss Edna Blair was passably good looking and that auto was aiming to pass him within a few feet, but that was all right. He reasoned that the girls desired a nearer view of the young man, whom they had so frightened, and he was right about it. They didn't seem to see him, of course, but that was false

And after that fate stepped in. The auto was exactly opposite Philip to ap inch, and exactly six feet and one inch and a half away, when a front tire exploded with a bang. Two young ladies screamed. The auto ran per-and more effective. wild until half buried in the sand. The young man was blown over on his back by the concussion and swallowed his wad of cotton for the second time in an hour.

He would have been less than human if he hadn't arisen with a face as red as paint and cross all the way through. He grabbed for his hat and might have gone running over sand dunes had not a sweet and plaintive voice reached his ears:

"Oh, sir, please do help us! We have bursted a tire!" Yes, he would help. As a gentleman he must do so; but he made up his mind to do no more. That is, he wouldn't speak a word to those girls. They had fed him on cotton, so to speak, and he would have his revenge. He advanced and raised his hat. Then porter?" he inspected the tire.

the flying places," said Miss Kitty in her most ingratiating manner. "I hope you were not hit by one

"Oh, I don't knew. Wasn't it funny to see him go over on his back. man take up architecture. There If hi hat hadn't blown off he'd have swallowed it!"

"Hush, you bad girl! I'll tell you what he is. He's a professor in some an auto, too. See how handy he is. I wish we hadn't frightened him so." "If we had scared him worse, he might have got his voice and hearing back. Think what it would be to marry a deaf and dumb man! Are you

"Not in words, but I'll just look

As Mr. Gillett finished and stood back and raised his hat the thanks were duly looked and the auto whizzed along. He followed at a slow pace. The toothache was all gone, but he had been humiliated. He had been made to jump aside like a kangaroo; he had been blown flat on his back; he had been made to swalbeen called names to his very face. No wonder he wouldn't speak to his Among those who motored that day sister for an hour after getting back were Miss Edna Blair and Miss Kitty to the hotel, and that his mother laid Waldron, girl chums. They were in her maternal hand on his locks and

"Philip, I hope you won't go into a decline, as your grandfather did at this very place.

There is fate and there is revenge. Fate had come-revenge had to wait a day or two. Then the sister came running to Philip.

"Oh, Phil!" she exclaimed; "I've met just the nicest girl you ever saw! She's stopping at the Royal. I've invited her to take a spin in the auto and you are to be chauffeur. I want you to meet her."

As the aching tooth had gone out of business and the world looked rosy again, Philip consented, though en tirely to please the sister. They dif-

fered on the girl question. It was only when they had rolled around to the hotel and picked up their passenger that Mr. Philip Gillett would have swallowed a whole roll of cotton batting had it been handy. She was the girl of the other auto-the girl who had looked her

thanks-Miss Kitty Waldron! Mr. Gillett tried to say things, and Miss Waldron did likewise, and the sister sat there and wondered if both of them had toothache. And when they got back at last and Mr. Gillett assisted Miss Waldron up the steps of the veranda, she turned to him to

"Sir, have you any explanations to make?"

"I have, and will call this evening

to make them. The explanations must have proven satisfactory, as an auto ride became a thing of daily occurrence thereafter, and the season had not yet closed when Mise Gillett put her arms around her brother's neck and mur-

"Oh, Phil, I'm so glad-so glad! I just hoped you two would take each other, and now you have!"

A Spanking Chair.

Although the whipping post is a thing of the past, the principle in revised and modern form and judiciously applied is expected to work wonders in enforcing good behavior upon some of the worst offenders brought before the juvenile court.

A "spanking chair" has been set up in the basement of the juvenile home Miss Kitty Waldron was more so. The at Columbus, O., and Elisha Searls was the first to occupy it. He promised to be good for all time when he had been given a good "dressing," and he was instructed to relate his experience to other lads who have an inclination to be very, very naughty,

> The juvenile court paddle consists of a long leather strap, wide and heavy, and it is bound with felt so that the edges will not cut or bruise the flesh. The paddle "stings right," but leaves no marks, and is much more humane than a switch or a slip-

The Thoughts of Youth.

A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile field by the roadside, when a passerby stopped and said:

"Pears to me your corn is rather small." "Certainly," said the boy, "It's dwarf corn."

"But it looks yaller." "Certainly; we planted the yaller

"But it looks as if you wouldn't get more than half a crop." "Of course not, we planted it on halves."-- Everybody's Magazine.

His Calculation. Train Passenger (to porter who is wielding whisk)-"Much dust on me, Porter-" 'Hort afty cents'

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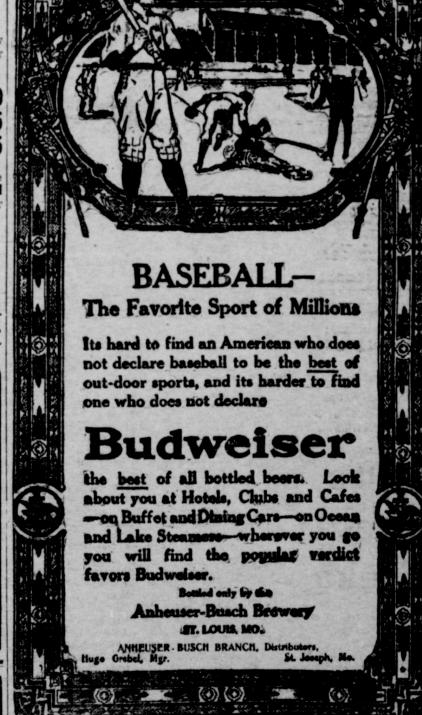
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