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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 44 Cars, 1173 Cattle; 128 Cars, 7966 Hogs; 17 Cars, 3871 Sheep.

STEER TRADE RULES ACTIVE

Fair Offering of Fat Beeves Sells Readily at Steady to Strong Rates.

FAT HANDY WEIGHTS \$6.40

Late Advances in Butcher Prices Are Well Sustained On Moderate Run Today-Steady Prices Absorbed All Stock Cattle On Offer-Light and Medium Hogs 5 to 10c Lower, Heavies Off 10 to 15 Cents-Sheep

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re-ceipts from January 1, 1911, and recelpts for the corresponding time in

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	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	56,981	60,886	3,405	
Hoge	161,901	172,119	10,218	
Sheep	65,432	50,304		15,128
Horses	7,375	3,593	****	3,782

The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs the five principal wester	the est	eep a
Cattle	Hogs	
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Kanese City 8,000	18,000	6,56
Boutl Omaha 4,800	11,000	11,50
Bouth St. Joseph 1,200	8,000	3,90
East St. 1.ouis 3,000	11,000	5,00
Tatala 24 000	£4.000	40.00

East St. Louis	3,000	11,000	5,0
Totale	34,000	84, 00	49,90
Week ago	23,500	66,200 91,100	48.90
Month ago Year ago	34,400	75,800 62,400	32,6
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cars of stock handled today by ra roads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west C., B. & Q., east G., R. I. P. Great Western Missouri P.ciffc. St Joseph & Grand Island.	Receip The following	sho	WS	the	n	
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CATTLE.

Trade Strong.

Continuation of the strong tone that has characterized beef cattle trading this week was shown today. Receipts were again light, both here and at ers today did not develop any material outside centers while the demand was change in yesterday's current quotaactive. Local receipts were stimulated at 1600 head, making a total of steady with yesterday's general aver-

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Advances of Monday and Tuesday butcher cattle values were easily naintained today under another light run that proved insufficient to meet lemands of the trade. Trains were nore or less delayed and this hindernore or less delayed and this hindered the general movement to some exent. Business opened early at steady to strong prices and early offerings for soon cleaned up. Later arrivals bund the demand unimpared and excepthing was disposed of about as fast it came from the shutes on a genrally steady to strong price level as period with previous day. A feature of the day's trade was the sale of lot of prime whiteface heifers, averaging 780 pounds, at \$6.00, top price or the year for straight heifers.

There was a good inquiry for buils and stags at firm prices, while years

120 . 7 50 3 . . . 400 130 . 7 50 4 . . 325 110 . 7 25 5 . . . 358 150 . 7 00 1 . . 300 120 . 7 00 1 STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

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The market for stockers and feedactive. Local receipts were estimulated at 1600 head, making a total of 4500 for the week winst far, comparing with \$388 for the week winst far, comparing with \$388 for the first three days last three days last period a year \$20. At the five leading markets receipts for the week foot up approximately \$2.400. Indicating a shrinkage of 38.400 head compared with the same period of last week and g gain of 3000 over the corresponding incre days a year ago. At the five days and gain of 3000 over the corresponding incre days a year ago. At the five days are also and gain of 3000 over the corresponding incre days a year ago. At the five was some tendency to shade prices for the best offerings of the week. The full force of the local and eastern buying contingent was in the yards at an early hour and the market was not long in getting under way. Sellers were inclined to buil things but let go of their holdings in good season on a generally strong basis of prices commaty has shown no notleeable invovement as yet and this is a source of the pears. The late arrival of part of the offerings prevented what would have otherwise been an early clearance of the pears. The late market, however, was fully as brisk as the early and the whole right was prices for cattle of all grades and proposed the pears. The late market, however, was fully as brisk as the early and the whole right and market as a standard proposed the pears. The late market, however, was fully as brisk as the early and the whole right and market as a standard proposed the pears. The late market, however, was fully as brisk as the early and the whole right and market as a standard proposed the pears. The late arrival of part of the offerings prevented what would have otherwise been an early clearance of the pears. The late arrival of part of the pears are lated for testing the pears of the pears. The late arrival of part of the pears of

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Swift & Co		3,94
Morris & Co		2,14
Hammond Packing Co.		1,61
Total		7,70
Range of Pric		5 70
This Week		Week
Monday \$7.50 @7.75		
Tuesday 7.45 @7.70	7.50	@7.70

Wednesday, 7.30 (a7.65 7.25 (a7.60 on actual sales each day and are fur-Thursday, 7.30 (a7.65 7.25 (a7.60 nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1003

taking into consideration the fact tha supplies were rather liberal and the advance in the price list Tuesday ab normal, this was only natural. The market was rather late in getting market was rather late in getting started, as buyers were uncertain as to the size of marketings and preferred to wait until they had learned more of conditions at other points before they would operate with any liberality. However, the period of idleness was of short duration and the market opened in good seasonl. Trade was active from the outset at prices that showed little change as compared with yesterday's general average was active from the outset at prices that showed little change as compared with yesterday's general average. Lambs, which made up the big end of the day's supply, held up well.

BOUGHT FEEDING CATTLE.

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KANSAS FEEDERS HERE.

We would, therefore, like to say a few words regarding the acreage of cotton to seem so affractive to buyers, but weight was largely responsible for this, as buyers are still discriminating against the heavier class of mutton. A very good class of lambs went up to \$3.50, the top for the day assainst \$3.00 yesterday, but quality made up the difference and these kinds were considered around steady although the considered around steady although the considered around yesterday and blush these. Business transacted in the spenning bours included a sale of good hand weight ewes all \$4.15, the same as yesterday's top on this class of many weight ewes \$1.51.5, the same as yesterday's top on this class of the price were few and far between. Estimates of the day's supply called for the day's supply called for the control of the control o

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> Total3,793 OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

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SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb. Feb. 8.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4800. Market active stronger.

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July	9.50	9.57	9.47	9.47	9.55
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May	9.60	9.67	9.52	9.60	9.67
July	9.42	9.45	9.35	9 37	9.45

ON CONSERVATION

Nebraska Association Preparing to Hold Big Congress Last Week of February.

NOTED MEN ON THE PROGRAM

Second Convention of Kind to Be Held in the State, Much Interest Being Taken.

A BIG LIST OF DELEGATES

Many Men of Prominence in Develop-Have Prominent Place in the Meet-

Lincoln, Feb. 8 .- Schemes to promote co-operation between the rural

and heifers steady to 10c up, and calves firm.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 10 and all bodies in the state whose purpose is advancement have been invited to have representatives at the meeting. In fact, there is no limit to the representation that is invited. There will be present college professors, drainage and irrigation experts sors, drainage and irrigation experts tive stronger.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.20@7.35.
Sheep—Receipts, 11,000. Market 5c chancellor of the University of Nebraska, states board of agriculture and conservation ments. It has been ordered also that delegates be appointed as follows:

One hundred each by the governor, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, states board of agriculture and conservation ments.

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

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W. J. Bryan will lecture on the evening of February 24 on "Conservation in Various Countries."

Some of the additional subjects are:

"Conservation of Soil Fertility," Prof. E. W. Hunt. 'Economics of Good Roads," Dan

Limit Production and by That Means Keep Up the Price.

From the Southern Farm Journal: From the Southern Farm Journal:
About the only thing that will keep
down the price of cotton is the much
larger production of cotton in other
countries, which has been brought
about. For the high prices prevailing
there for the last two years has stimulated larger production in other countries. Whenever prices soar in any
one product, farmers are apt to lose
their heads and devote all their time
to the growing of that particular crop.
We would, therefore, like to say a few
words regarding the acreage of cotton
for the coming year.

ing; consequently there is found to be a growing demand for food prod-ucts of all kinds, and there will be a more staple market for them than cotton has been and will result in more profit to our people when they put themselves in a position to sup-

pursue if we are determined to raise with or more cotton next year, is to increase Ruskin your farm by placing an inch or two more soil at the disposal of your plants by placing more vegetable matter in the soil so as to make available plant food from Nature's store house and at the same time taking out as it were, an insurance policy against drouth. We are sure that this is a cheaper way of increasing your crops than by buying or renting more land. Ren earlier that the true policy should be. First, as we have already stated, to raise all you reed to live off of, then be. first as we tave already stated, to raise all you need to live off of, then what land is left after the diving is provided for can go into cotton for cash crop, and should be nade to yie'd every onnee that it is cauble of doing. You will at the end of the year own cotton and will have a r'ght to say what you want for it and to enforce that demand.

BIG LIST OF DELEGATES

The conforce that demand.

On the other hand, we would have our readers to understand that we would much rather bank on the demand for food products than on the lacrease in the price of cotton.

One of the most difficult things to do is to get the average cotton planter to understand that the use of a rotation of crops and the growing of market factures Will Be One of Subjects to

legame forage will enable him to reduce his core a savege and still make as much, or more, cotton on object if i e land than he has been makeng on the whole. It is the man who takes four names to make a bale of cotton who is keeping the Southern soil and himself poor.

WHEAT IS UNINJURED.

mote co-operation between the rural districts and the towns and cities of strong to 10c higher, cows steady to 10c higher, feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 36,000 Market 10c feeders steady.

Table 10c higher, feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000. Market 10c feeders steady to strong, top \$4.50, lambs \$6.35.

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Relegram reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 8000. Market firm to 10c higher, top \$6.40, cows and heifers steady to 10c up, stockers and calves firm.

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Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market 10c firm to 10c higher, top \$6.40, cows and all bodies in the state. Women's clubs, commercial clubs, labor organizations and all bodies in the state whose purpose is advancement have been invited to have representatives at the gives the wheat a rank growth with gives the wheat a rank growth with the result that it doesn't take much of a wind to lodge the grain at harvest time."

Lacessive moisture ing a farm near Watson and buying and shipping stock.

Wm. Bruchman of Firth, Neb.,

borhood are breeding more sows, he says, than for several seasons. There is this fact to be taken into consideration in regard to the increased breed-ing of sows that seems to be quite general over the country and that is that farmers are breeding a large number of gilts and results from these

Kansas Man Came Here With Steers, Landing Top Price.

Kansas City, alias Kawville, didn't have any attraction for D. C. Clark, of Eskridge, Kan., when he got ready to market a bunch of fat cattle yesterday. He loaded them into a car and billed them through to St. Joseph, "Co-operation Between Country and billed them through to St. Joseph, where they arrived early this morning." The Silo as a Factor in Conservation, "Prof. A. L. Haecker, "Preparation for Efficient Service," "The Conservation of Honesty," "The Transport of the Western Part of the High Plains Region of Nebraska," debate leaders and speakers to be selected, B. S. Harring-ton presiding.

REDUCE COTTON ACREAGE

Town, "Senators W. A. Selleck and E. P. Brown and others.

Iterday. He loaded them into a car and billed them through to St. Joseph, where they arrived early this morning has been been west. For the past year he has been west. There were 19 steers in the shipment weighing 1342 pounds and they were bought by the New York Butchers. Dressed Meat Company. "I formerly shipped all of my stock to Kansas City," said Mr. Chark, "but never liked that market. About a year ago I decided to give St. Joseph a trial. I sent in a load of steers and they sold here within a dime of the top on that day. Well, I'm here again and I am more than satisfied with my treatment. My steers sold above expectations, as I figured they would sell around \$6.25."

Mr. Clark reports quite a few satisfied.

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REDUCE COTTON ACREAGE Mr. Clark reports quite a few cattle still on feed around Eskridge but the bulk of the winter feeding has been shipped out.

> Champion Molasses Feed by actual test has proven to be the best feed fed with enslage. No feed equals it. Champion Feed Company, Tarklo,

At the Lyceum—Tonight and Tuesday night, "The Smart Set." Wednesday night, "The Dollar Princess."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville of Kansas City Territory.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

K. T. Shultz, one of Nebraska's big feeders and shippers, was here today with one load of butcher stuff from It would seem the safest policy to

L. E. Frohman, a name familiar to stockmen around the local yards, mar-

companied one car of mixed stock to There is a profit in feeding Excella

Mat Whiteford, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Guilford, Mo., came in today with one car of good hogs that

sold well. W. H. McGinnis of Fairview, Neb., marketed his usual weekly shipment of mixed stock here today.

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds.

H. S. Towell of DuRoise, Neb., had one car of cattle of his own feeding on sale today.

R. R. Ramsey of Virginia, Neb. a regular patron of this market, was here today with one load of hogs. Transit House caters to stockmen.

Lytle Bros., a well known feeding and shipping firm of Amity. Mo., was represented at the market today with one load of hogs.

T. E. Arster of Conception Junction, Mo., had one car of cattle on offer to-Bismarck Cafe, 112 So. 7th St. Ev-

erything to eat and drink. Ladies' Day, markets here regularly, was here again today with one car of cattle and one of hogs.

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try it. J. H. Stoner of Watson, Mo., was here today with three loads of hogs. Mr. Stoner was formerly connec with a local commission firm but the last three years has been open

came in with his usual contribution of Best meals, best rooms, Transit

Jno. Wilkinson of Doniphan, Neb.,

Stanberry, Mo., Feb. 7 - This city is going after one of the new state agricultural colleges in a way that means business. Prof. J. E. Fisser. the Rev. H. M. Landy and J. E. Price the Rev. H. M. Landy and J. E. Price are at Jefferson City now, working hard for the appropriation. Prof. Fissler was for many years president of the old Stanberry Normal, and it was

Handy Weight Whitefaces From Kansas Sell at \$6.00.

With good fat steers selling around \$6.40 it takes something away above the ordinary in the heifer line to com-AMUSEMENTS,

At the Shubert-Tootle — Tuesday night, Feb. 7, Walter Whiteside in "The Melting Pot." Thursday night, Wadame X."

The ordinary in the helfer line to command \$6.00 but there was a load here today capable to turning the trick. Frank Webb, of Moline, Kan., sent in a shipment of Hereford heifers, bordering on the prime order, that sold this morning at the \$6.00 mark. They averaged 780 pounds.

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GROWING SUMMER APPLES. On nearly every farm summer apthis fruit has been grown for family its way to market. The marked de- the average for the forty animals sold about a considerable extension of the is a splendid place to hold sales of marked in the middle Atlantic states, let it be known that the stockmen are have stimulated the enterprise, which succeed. has its center in the truck-producing succeed.

True, a dozen sales of pure-bred ied man on the continent were called region near Philadelphia. The U. S. stock per year held off in a sale pa-department of agriculture, as a result villon at the extreme southern end of tion covering all phases of the question of early-apple production, including soils, climate culture, picking,

in tabular form.

varieties are described, and seasons

yards last Saturday should serve as a tion of Lave Banks of Smithdale, one with the stock yards, with their Ayres and Albert Horner were elected splendid equipment of railroads for of the local organization. Similar orand the whole being situated in the provement Association.

The object is to build a good, permvery center of the best stock breed-ing and raising territory in the United er suitable material from Augusta, on States, there should be nothing in the White River, to Mound City, on the way of building up a large sales point the Bay Ferry road and the old Mili here for pure bred breeding stock.

But splendid equipment and central But splendid equipment and central Earle, Crawfordsville, Vincent, Ebony, location will not in themselves build Marion and on to Mound City.

Up any line of industry that may be lit is proposed to present a petition and a bill to the Arkansas legislature desirable for any locality—not in these times, when genuinely live localities are reaching out for everything that will add to the importance and growth of that center. It makes no difference raise the funds necessary to pay the interest and retire the bonds as fast what the natural environment and ad-vantage may be, the people within property to be taxed equitably. must reach out, and reach right, or

chiding the present generation for the this road will give, to say nothing of the manifold blessings it will bring in ego, and it is beginning to be felt, althan there was ten or twenty years Ing stage. With reference to the sale of breeding stock, the Interstate Live

Since the holding of the first Interedge of Nebruska, have been regular exhibitors of hogs at the St. Joseph

Daddy's Bedtime

Story — The Fairy and



Was the Loveliest Ba

by In the World"

EASANTS are farmers, are they not, daddy?" asked Evelyn when daddy had told them the name of the strength "Yes, dear," said daddy. "The word is not used much in this country, and whenever you hear it in a story you may be sure that the story is one which came from Europe. In this story there are two peasants, a man and his wife. They were good people, but very poor. They had no children, and they fived in a little hut near the edge of a great forest into which the man went every day to cut firewood.

"One evening as he was returning home from his work he heard a bird crying. Looking around, he found that a little bird had been caught in the branch of a tree and had had its little leg broken. Of course the peasant picked up the little creature and took it home, where he and his wife tended it and soon brought it back to health. One morning the bird said:

"I thank you, good people, for all you have done for me. You must know that I am not a real bird, but a fairy, compelled to take the shape of a bird for a certain time because I played a trick on the king of the fairies. He sentenced me to keep the shape of a bird until some one should be very kind to me. You have been so good that I may now become a fairy again. But if you ever need help very badly say "Cheep, cheep!"' Then it flew away.

"Well, soon after there were very bad times in the land, and the peasant could get no work. Then he and his wife thought of the bird and said one evening, 'Cheep, cheep!'

"In a moment the most beautiful fairy, all dressed in blue and gold, stood before them. When she heard their wants she gave them a purse of gold and promised them more money whenever they should need it. "But the peasant and his wife were not quite happy, for they had no chil-

dren. They decided to ask the fairy to help them again, as she had been so good the first time. After they had called her and she had asked what they wanted she said to the man; "'Go to the forest and cut down a young tree which has leaves and tender branches on it. Then you and your wife go to the forest and make a nice soft cradle of the branches and line it with the leaves. Leave it there for a whole

come home open it and look inside.' "They did just as the fairy commanded and in the cradle found the loveliest little baby in the world."

day. Then come back and carry it home without looking into it. When you

The Journal Publishing Co. 4 show. About a year ago the Dawsons rates. Where merchants now pa concluded to hold a sale of pure-bred to Memphis, they could then, with Poland China hogs at the stock yards.

Their first sale proved fairly successful, so much so that last Saturday for less money. Besides, they con return with a load of merchandise. they held their second sale here, and when the sale opened the pavilion at this, would soon revise their freight tariff downward, to a large degree, the horse market was filled with men and this one item alone would of the splendid strain of Poland China blood that was to be offered in the auction ring. One yearling pig in the offering sold at the nice price of \$185, cessful ac eline in the production of peaches was right at \$70 and the Dawsons within the past few years has brought have been convinced that St. Joseph Texas Farmers Cover Much Ground breeding stock. Their experience will where especially advantageous transwelcome. The stock yards company is of Texas walk that distance annually portation routes, both rail and water, doing all in its power to build up a and the proximity of large markets sales point here, and will eventually a reward for this walking, they take annually from the soil nearly a billion

the spirit that can tackle the matter

FARMERS TO BUILD ROAD.

packing, marketing, etc. Numerous Movement Has Been Started By Big Arkansas Land Owners.

and other data conveniently presented Earle, Ark. Feb. 7 .- A movement has been inaugurated which, if carried through to a successful termination, TIME TO REACH OUT.

An incident at the St. Joseph stock Cross and Woodruff countles.

state, and was attended by a large to be known as the Good Roads' Im-

Seventy Miles Long. This road will be about some locality less favorably situated is going to land the coveted plum.

Outsiders are not going to reach in, and come in, unless there is some effort to induce them to come.

Put there is nothing to be made by

the wonderful increase in land values every phase of business, social, religious and educational affairs, the cost, to say the least, is almost infinitesi and in half the time, and this, too, at every season of the year.
It would only be a matter of a very

short while until substantial and pal-atial country homes would be built all Stock show has been a big factor in along the line, and those citizens able to own automobiles, and all others with their horses and buggies, could gain untold pleasure and benefits

It is safe to say that land values this two sons, living up there in the acre, and then find a ready sale.

Cheaper Freight Rates. And, from another pecuniary point of view, it would cheapen freight

Besides, they could

LONG DISTANCE WALK

in Course of Year.

Sam Bernard's Story of His Intoxicated Friend Illustrates a Common Failing of Humanity.

If Sam Bernard is to be believed, one of the most common sins to which a frail humanity is prone is that of believing the worst in any given case. "There's my friend Jones," said Bernard. "I met Jones wobbling up Broadway the other night. Just before I got to him Jones sought the comparative shelter of a lamppost. He giggled at me weakly when I touched

"'Come on, Jonesie,' said I. 'I'll take you to the hotel and put you

"Jonesie looked at me for a moment and then he spoke. 'How far'sh hotel

"'About five minutes' walk." "'Huh,' said Jonesie, nodding his head; 'Fi' minutes' walk, huh? Fr you or f'r me?'

"Now, I know what your conclusion but how do you know he didn't have a wooden leg? One should always practise the virtue of charity. You remember the time that Admiral Bob Evans, walking down Broadway, came to one of his quartermasters. The sailor straightened up and saluted. Admiral Evans looked down and there lay another quartermaster,

"'Drunk, eh?' said Evans. "'Oh, no, shir,' said the erect quartermaster, deprecatingly. 'Ow, I wouldn't call him drunk, sir. I just ['m gonna count 'em!" seen him move his fingers a little."--

The Foolish Virgin.

"You've heard, perhaps, of the young lady who said, as she sipped her tea: "T've just had such a dreadful ex-

"'A dreadful experience?' asked another young lady.

omplishment.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 6 .- Three hundred and thirty million miles is great big city. Not by any means, but in taking this inventory, it is well not The world averages two permeate St. Joseph if this city is to land per capita. Upon this the state depends for its balance of trade; the banker must depend upon it for his crease in production per capita points

BELIEVING THE WORST OF IT

him on the shoulder.

from here?' he asked.

You think that Jones was drunk, asleep in the gutter.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

"We should always be prepared," said H. K. Adair, the San Francisco detective, in an interview in New York, "and then we will miss nothing.

perience.

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RARE FORMS OF MARINE LIFE Beaked Whales and West Indian Echinolds Are Described In the Bulle-

tins of the National Museum. The United States National museum hsa issued two bulletins in the quarto

Of these the first, Bulletin 73 is "An account of the beaked whales of the family Ziphidae in the collection of the United States National museum, with remarks on some specimens in other American museums," by Dr. Frederick W. True, head curator of the department of biology in the

United States National museum. The beaked whales are among the rarest cetaceans and of the three genera only specimens representing about 100 individuals are known. The three genera in the family Ziphidae are Mesoplodon, Ziphius and Beradius, and to the discussions of these with their individual species Doctor True

has devoted his attention. The second of these bulletins, No. 74, is "On Some West Indian Echinolds," by the well known authority, Theodore Mortenson of the Zoological museum of Copenhagen, Denmark. Of special interest in this bulle-

tin is the list of North American and West Indian Echinoids, which he has carefully compiled from the specimens obtained by the Blake and the Albatross. The bulletin is beautifully illustrated by 16 full-page plates of these interesting forms of marine life.

The Longevity of Birds. It is not always easy to estimate the

duration of the life of a bird. Possioly captivity shortens the bird's life; on the other hand, the wild bird does not die of old age, but as the result of an accident, or at the hands of an According to Naumann, the natural ist, the nightingale lives for eight or

nine years, the canary from twelve to fifteen, and the blackbird twelve years. It is a fact that the vulture was kept in a cage in the zoological garden in Vienna for 118 years, and that in the same garden was a falcon one hundred and sixty-two years old. Living in the same garden was an eagle known to have lived for one hundred and four years. The mean age of eagles is 60 years, and Von Humboldt saw in South America a parrot which spoke a language spoken by a people who had vanished from the earth more than one hundred years before that time years before that time.

Where His Interest Lay.

It was at a ball game between Chicago and Pittsburg. The score was tied, two men were out, a runner was on third and Hans Wagner was at bat! The crowd was too excited to be noisy, says Lippincott's Magazine. A sporting editor had taken his neighbor to the game. The neighbor was not a fan, but he had succumbed to the delights of "traveling on a pass" and was having a real, garrulous, good time. At the moment when there wasn't a heart beating on the bleachers, and the grand standers were nauseated with suspense, the sporting editor's neighbor emitted this: "Look, Jake! Look at that coke train! Did you ever see one engine pulling so many cars!

Sympathizing With the Chorus Man The chorus man who skips to the with the chorus girl and sings sent STETSON HAT STORE mental ditties to her, imprinting a stage kiss upon her outer coating of ST. JOSEPH. verse, is sometimes college bred and usually a graduate of a high school, but the roughest and most Illiterate "squab" shares with the showlest and best educated show girl a contempt for his calling, and when the contempt is not abown to the individual the case

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MISSISSIPPI RIVER DAMS

Proposed Waterway Dams Would Yield \$8,000,000 Annually to State Revenue If Utilized for Power.

If the present watchdogs of our state treasury should suddenly be slipped up on and told that eight millions of yellow dollars were each year dripping through their outstretched fingers there would be a howl raised which would reverberate from the stone bluffs at Jefferson City to the uttermost confines of Callaway county. Likewise there would be many wild-eyed state employes unning amuck with handfuls of ochre | these to plug up the aforesaid leaks, and all General Rumboldt's newly-uniformed minions, not to mention Governor Hadley's colonels, would be set a-watching until each and every yellow dollar had been found, officially pinched, and sealed with the thumbnail mark of the pinching officials. Yet that there are just that many dollars slipping by the state is said to be true, and no less a personage than the Hon. Lyman E. Cooley of Chicago, engineer extraordinary, has the honor

Mr. Cooley was engaged by the state of Illinois, the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association, and other organizations to report upon the method, cost, etc., of building the in order to go to bed? proposed fourteen-foot waterway from Chicago to the Gulf. In his report, "Lawrence Beesley," a physician, who publisher. now a matter of newspaper history in his professional capacity of ship's and engineering discussion, Mr. Cooley doctor and also on pleasure journeys ardent gentleman when he read it. Nebr., Nuckolis Co. briefly mentioned that dams would has traveled over a considerable part have to be built at two places along of the inhabited globe, is of opinion the Missouri border-one at Jefferson it is not. Barracks, and one at Commerce.

Taking the dimensions of these proother, the Missouri Waterway Com- going to bed!" mission, which for the past year has wading-into the water resources of the state, began figuring what all of siderably this water which was to go over the jumps would do if properly harnessed. The figures arrived at eclipse even the automobile advertisements and the Missouri egg permutations.

and twenty feet thick, when it falls eight feet straight down. The result in electric horse power is the trifling sum of two hundred thousand for each dam, making four hundred thousand for two—adding being our strong point—which figure brings with it the realization that there are thousands of manufacturers painfully aching for a character of manufacturers painfully aching for the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutets or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutes or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutes or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutes or churches are always one of the cold weather) for ten minutes or churches are always one of the cold weather) for the cold weather) for ten minutes or churches are churches are always one of the cold weather) for the cold weather) for the each dam, making four hundred thouers, or horses' power. The poorest and am supposed to have a bath. multiplier in the third reader class

Here is where the state of Missourl and coat. comes in-that is it has not yet, but channel through their state in ex- their city brethren. change for the water power on the Illinois river. Begin to catch the idea? power, being some powerful already, annum and oceans of bad language. but might care for a few millions to held build a waterway which Mis- of twenty years' experience. souri and other states concerned seem determined to get.

Mr. Cooley has suggested that the two dams could be built and equipped with power plants for ten million dollars, hence the Missouri Waterway Commission is busily engaged getting all the facts and figures ready to show the legislators what can be done if they are disposed to build two dams and present them to the United States, taking in return a quit claim deed to two power houses, which power houses will yield the triffing sum of eight million dollars per year in revenue-all of which probably means no state deficits, maybe no school taxes, and maybe a cheaper cost of living in the dim but certain

2,000,000 ACRES NOT YET RE-CLAIMED.

At the next session of the legislature the Missouri Wate vay Commission will call the attention of the legislators to the fact that over 2.000,000 acres in the state yet remain to be reclaimed-acres which would prove themselves fertile beyond comparison with ordinary farm land, and which would contribute in the most beneficial manner to the now decreasing food supply of the nation. It is hoped in this manner that the legislature will make efforts to encourage the farmers of other territories to emulate the example of their more active is herself a blonde. And there were

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London.-Is it necessary to undress

"How often does one hear the reposed dams on a large sheet of paper mark, 'How tired I am of dressing tract on the dotted lines." in one hand, and a blue pencil in the and undressing, of getting up and

He says

"I have made the same remark myminor details of my daily routine con-

"Why should we all undress and take off all our clothes every night, with the consequent redressing in the morning? Why? "I have lived on board ship and in

the tropics, in Canada, and in the des-It takes a lot to hold down a chunk ert of Arabia, and I say this, that I tried to improve one of your stories of water a mile wide, more or less, have been as healthy and as fit and infinitely more satisfied with life uneight feet straight down. The result der conditions which practically com-

of manufacturers painfully aching for the cold weather) for ten minutets or a chance to pay \$20.00 per year for more, with the knowledge that in the each one of these electric horse pow- morning I have to dress once again

"I cannot for the life of me see why can easily ascertain that four hun- two hot evening baths per week dred thousand horse power multiplied should not be sufficient for anybodyby twenty dollars equals eight mil- and personally I have quite given up lion dollars, not eight million horse undressing at night, with the exception, as I said before, of boots, collar

"It is well known that men who could. All of this much yearned for 'rough it,' who sleep in their clothes, eight million dollars belongs to Uncle and who have not the eternal worry Sam, who owns the navigable waters of dressing and undressing, of cold in the earth beneath and all that in baths, cold sheets, starched collars them is. But the state of Illinois has and all the paraphernalla of the voted twenty million dollars to Uncle 'town man,' are infinitely happier, Sam to help build the fourteen-foot freer, healthier and stronger than

"Try it. Sleep in your underclothes -flannel shirt and socks; have two Uncle Sam does not much want water hot baths a week and save hours per "I am speaking as a medical man

"I believe many chills are caught by the sudden change from thick, warm flannel clothes to thin pajamas and ice cold sheets, which is the general custom in this country.

"I am further of the opinion that it is not a benefit to the individual to open the pores of the skin by constant bathing or to close them suddenly by rapid changes of surface temperature in a climate such as ours -particularly such as it has been

WIFIE WON'T HELP AGAIN

Popular Author's Spouse "Improved" His Book to the Extent of a Loss of \$7,000.

It isn't fair to tell the name of the author. But one of the writers of best sellers turned out a fine piece of work year or so ago. He took the rough draft of it to a publisher, and the man of ledgers fell for it in a minute. "I'll take it back to my wife and let her go through it to catch any errors of English," said the author, and the publisher agreed.

When the corrected draft was re caught errors that were not of English. She didn't agree, for example, with the hero's liking for brunette ladies, being of the opinion that blondes are the highest type of beau-ty. It is fust a coincidence that she

SLEEPING WITH CLOTHES ON the lady expurgated. And she changed the plot a bit, because, as she justly said, things like that never happened in real life-and if they did, they were never referred to by nice people. The sale of the book was confined to the free copies sent to the reviewers. Writing under the pen name of draft of another story to the same

> "Fine, great, magnificent!" said the "My readers are crazy about it. I cried like a child in chapter 10 and, although my eyes are getting weak, I sat up until two o'clock in the morning to finish it. Just sign the con-The author signed, and then asked

for the draft. "I want to take the draft home and let my wife go over been digging and wading-mostly self, and of late have simplified the it and catch the errors," said he. You know my grammar gets a little cross-eved sometimes" "Never again," said the publisher.

"I have that manuscript locked in a safe, and if your wife tries to inter. exchange. Price per acre ... \$40.00 fere with it I'll have her pinched. She's an estimable lady and a good housekeeper—but the last time she tried to improve one of your stories.

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Churches are always one of the "sights" of a place, usually because they are either antique or because of their beauty. But in out-of-the-way corners of the world the local churches are sometimes well worth seeing for

their curiosity. Thus, in one of the gold districts of Demerara, British Guiana, there is a little church which boasts a paper roof. The bells are merely two empty metal jars, which are struck with an fron rod. An empty flour barrel makes an effective pulpit, while the altar is constructed from a box cov-

ered with a white cloth. The minister who officiates at this quaint place of worship also holds services at another, about three miles away, which is equally curious. It is really a dancing hall. The pulpit is a table, used at other times as a platform by the musicians, and the bell is a triangular piece of steel, struck with an old horseshoe.

Eve's Sin and Some Others. Here are a few of the best Sunday school "howlers" which the Manchester Guardian has selected from a Sunday school examiner's note book: "Eve sinned out of curiosity more

than liking for that particular fruit." "The Semitic races were the half breeds, from semi, half."

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Her Tragedy-His Comedy

By DONALD ALLEN

cht. 1910, by Associated Literary Press.

Miss Ida Gregg had been worrying about financial matters. Her wid owed mother was fairly well off, and Miss Ida's aunt had left her a com-Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, fortable legacy, but she read of strikes

ing brokers, and she feit that her cap

ital ought to be doubled. How to do it? It took the young lady just fourteen minutes to decide and in sixteen she was laying out the plot. She would write a play. should be a tragedy. There would be five acts. She would sell it for \$10, 000 cash down and a royalty of 10 per cent. It was just as easy as going down to the village postoffice and reg istering a letter. Miss Ida was very calm, but at the same time very de termined, as she hunted up her moth

er and announced: "I am going to write a play."

"Yes, dear?"

"A five-act tragedy." "Certainly.

"I shall get \$10,000 for it, at least." "Yes?"

Five minutes later the girl was or her way to buy foolscap, a bottle of black ink, another of red, and two penholders and pens. Before 11 o'clock, noon, the stage was set, the characters introduced, and the hero ine was standing in the wings and waiting for her cue to jump to the center of the stage.

Queerly enough, a hundred miles away, Mr. Arthur Cheeseman was un Tarrytown who is literary?" dergoing financial worry. He had money, too, but he also thought of earthquakes. It came to him like a leaning that way." flash to write a play. It should be s comedy. Just how many acts he wouldn't determine offhand. There can call at her mother's house and should be anywhere from three to seven. It would be at least a \$10,000



Missed One Ohew in Order to Bay "NIL"

about it, but hustled for foolscap, took off his coat and wrote the title. That pleased him so much that he also removed his vest and wrote till midnight without a stop.

It was an odd coincidence that the

two plays were finished at about the and hour the two authors called on and months and years for a decision. They could wait thirty minutes.

Every theatrical manager is pretists. Miss Gregg's play, inclosed in a large envelope, was received with a bow and promised immediate at tention. Mr. Cheeseman's play was peared and he was instructed to take quest prompt decision. The secretary was a girl stepographer who chewed gum and read novels. She took the

say, "Nit." Then she took the comedy from the other envelope and missed three or four chews. The title read \$1,000 Certificate." It was railroad stock. Mr. Cheeseman had figured to see his broker as well as the theatrical agent, home. There were four certificates. first envelope, and "Nit" for the second; and she resumed her gum-chew-

ing as she sent them back to the "You see how it is," said the manager to the two waiting dramatists, "I am heartbroken, but what can I do? My secretary announces 4,244 her charges to come and visit her tragedies and 4,856 comedies ahead

of yours, I fear-I fear-that is, I And he extended the envelopes with is something of an amateur conjuror,

said this was the saddest moment of Miss Ida Gregg rose and bowed and

pin. Mr. Arthur Cheeseman began to make arrangements to burn him at the stake. Miss Ida tucked her envelope into her hand-bag and went home to fling it into her desk. Mr. Cheeseman pocketed his and went

ater he was back at the theater. "No, I don't know who she is," replied the manager. "All I noticed about her was that she had red hair. If she got your envelope she will probably return it. Dramatists are always

down to see his broker. An hour

"But I don't think my name was on

"Oh, I see. Sorry-very sorry. think you will have to go looking after red-headed girl."

An interval of three weeks elapsed and Mr. Cheeseman had spent every for a red-headed girl and tearing up overheard two girls who were waiting for a train and gossiping.

"So she wrote a play?" queried one. "I suppose she called it a play," speered the other.

"Is it going on the road?" "Not much, and I am just glad of

made fun of it." Mr. Cheeseman's heart pounded on his ribs. Here was a clue. Some it accepted. He started forward to some way. ask if she was red-headed, but the two gossips gave him stern looks and groans a listener. he retreated. He retreated, but he was not discouraged. He walked straight apartment at all if you are fat." down to the office of the Tarrytown Herald-Advertiser - Record - Intelligencer and asked of the editor:

"Do you know of a young lady in "Why, yes," was the reply, after

awhile. "I believe Miss Gregg has a "Is she red-headed?"

"Can't say, as I never saw her. You Mr. Cheeseman was naturally a play-\$10,000 and royalty. He didn't

brave man. He was one of the brand speak to his mother or any one else that faces a spouting battery of six guns and thinks nothing of it. If he hadn't been he would never have called at Miss Gregg' and asked of Miss Ida, who received him: "I-I want to ask of you if there is

a red-headed girl here who is liter 'Sir!" demanded the brown-haired

"Red-headed, you know, and she wrote a play some time ago?"

"And the play was not accepted."

must ask youthe same time, and he also turned box for a trifling sum. my play down. I had a comedy."

they handed them back. Here is your building and afterwards overlooked. play.

And Miss Ida excused herself and went to her desk and brought out the envelope with the certificates. She ligned and abused the manager and iron, paper, bark, shells, pebbles-anyment.

planned another play. They were te be joint authors. The plot was matrimonial, and the cast included but two persons. It had a great run.

"Dentomacy." In Paris the theory that man's soul same time, and that on a certain day and also woman's, is revealed by the and hour the two authors called on length, shape, inclination and spacing a well-known theatrical manager in of the teeth has been put forward by an eastern city. They could not trust certain dentist-physicians, and society their plays to the mail or express. Is greedily grasping at the novelty They could not wait days and weeks The new method of "dental divination" is declared to be much more certain than palmistry, mind reading, phrenology or such old-fashioned diversions pared for these thirty-minute drama. as fortune telling by cards and teacups. One newspaper announces that invitations are already out for s "dentomacy seance." Here are some of the "secrets" which the new "sc! received with another bow ten sec- ence" professes to lay bare: Long onds later and promised the same parrow teeth indicate vanity; teeth thing. A bell was tinkled, a boy ap small, separated and very white are s certain sign of inconstancy and fickle those plays to the secretary and re- character; long, irregular teeth, projecting forward, are an index of av arice and egoism; small, uneven teeth indicate an uncertain disposition, with tragedy from its envelope, read the a tendency to nervousness; untruth title and missed one chew in order to fulness is shown by teeth which crowd and overlap.

Moral Not Forgotten. The teacher of a class in a downtown Sunday school had spent the previous Sunday afternoon teaching her charges the parable of the seven and had left the other envelope at virgins. This day she opened her lesson by asking: "Now, which of "Nit," said the secretary for the you girls can tell me what we learned last Sunday?" There was a dead silence for

minute, until one girl spoke up: can, teacher; it was about them girls that forgot their kerosene, but (proudly) we has gas in our house." The same young lady invited all

one Saturday afternoon, and promised them plenty of cake and ice cream. She also pledged her big brother, who a sorrowful smile-a smile that plainly to come home early and assist in the amusement of the guests.

When big brother arrived he found two tots standing on the steps of the departed. Mr. Arthur Cheeseman did big brown-stone mansion. "Hey, the same. Miss Ida Gregg said to mister!" they exclaimed, "kin youse herself that she would like to stap tell us what floor Miss X—— lives

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Watching in a tearoom, however, one learns something of the secrets. "I must not eat oysters; they make waking minute of those weeks looking flesh, you know," the woman next you remarks, while her neighbor murmurs the comedy left at home. For obvious that it is hard to have to give up the reasons his language is not here re- things you most care for simply to produced. Then, one day, he found keep below 140 pounds. "I love chochimself at the depot in Tarrytown. He olate in any form," she says. The last sentence is not germane, but every one seems to understand what she

> "Try rolling on the floor," darkly whispers the woman at the suffrage meeting to one near her.

"I have," she replies sibilantly: "it it. When I wrote some poetry she took off ten pounds in a month. But it was ruinous to my bones."

Your bones must get used to it. With gowns that are tight around where in Tarrytown was a girl who the knees you cannot afford to have had written a play and failed to bave hips, and they must be got rid of

> "You cannot roll in an apartment." "But then you cannot live in an

"True," she sighs, and subsides. "Run up and down stairs," suggested a lecturer not long ago, her

subject being "The Good, the True and the Beautiful," with particular attention to the last. But it turned out that her entire audience lived in apartments, and they had fewer stairs than anything else

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About 25 years ago Sunlaws House was partly destroyed by fire, and it is "And they changed envelopes when supposed the box was taken from the

Money.

Money is nothing more nor less than apologized for her carelesness: he the measure of value and therefore apologized for having thought her red. the medium of exchange. It may conheaded, and they sat down and ma stst of anything-gold, silver, copper, his gum-chewing stenographer. This thing that shall be decided on by the brought them together, as it were. It parties concerned. It is the flat of the was common ground-and good ground community, and that only, that makes There was no chance for disagree a certain piece of matter 'money," and the flat being manifested, any kind of Maybe it was a year before they material will answer for the symbol of value. The wampum of the Indians was just as much money as is the gold and silver coin of the civilized peoples.



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