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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 56 Cars, 1511 Cattle; 56 Cars, 3800 Hogs; 6 Cars, 987 Sheep.

BETTER TURN IN FAT CATTLE

Supplies Fall Off and Buyers Show More Anxiety; Prices Mostly Dime Higher.

BEST STEERS WENT AT \$6.25

Butcher Market Also Shows Better Pulse With Prices Strong to a Dime Higher-Bulls Only Steady-Stock Cattle Sell With More Freedom-Hogs React on Lighter Run, Prices Generally Dime Higher-Sheep Firm, Lambs Shade Higher,

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-

1910:	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc
Cattle	68,342	71,008	2,666	***
Hoge	206,193	202,736	3,558	
Sheep	83,796	67,879	****	15,91
Horses	8,717	4,337		4,38

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

32,400 43,200 49,930

Receipts by Cars. The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

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CATTLE.

Stronger Turn in Steer Prices Under Lighter Receipts.

cle injected more life in the cattle market today. The declining tendency of fat steer prices was promptly checked under reduced marketing and the trade put on a more substantial footing. Receipts at the five markets, 26,-800, were around 8000 smaller than a week ago, thus wiping out part of the surplus of former days of the week. The grand total for the half week, however, is still 29,900 ahead of the corresponding time last week and up to the total supply for the same period a year ago. Estimates for the local market today were for 1500 cattle, which looked to be plenty big enough.

Apathy on the part of buyers gave way to an active demand for beef steers this morning. Less than half of the general run consisted of fat steers and the supply fell short of require-ments. Buyers were not slow to size up the situation pretty accurately and the opening of the market was not marked by the dullness that characterized the early trade on the two pre-ceding days. Business was started early and movement of steers toward supply lasted. Prices were generally a full dime higher than yesterday, all but the little common, half fat grades coming in for the boost. These latter ere quoted steady to firm but even pere the market had better life than on previous days of the week.

Quality of the offerings was not especially attractive on the whole. There were, however, a few loads of meritorious steers offered, best of these selling at \$6.25, averaging 1333 pounds.

A good share of the crop cleared at \$5.65 % 129, with common, short feds quotable on down to \$5.25, or under.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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Market Averages Fully a Dime Higher, Receipts Lighter.

or 34,600 less than a week ago and this was sufficient to create a buoyant tone to the trade all along the line.

Local receipts were unusually light for a mid-week session and with opening reports from other centers of a bullish nature sellers had the long end of the stick and were able to establish the general market at prices fully a dime higher than Tuesday's average trade. Trading was active at the advance and an early clearance was made. Quality was about the same as on previous days of the week. Only

as on previous days of the week. Only a few odd head of pigs were on sale, not enough to test prices.

Prices ranged from \$6.95@7.30, with the bulk selling at \$7.05@7.20. The bulk yesterday sold at \$6.95@7.10, a week ago at \$7.35@7.50, a month ago at \$7.90@7.95, a year ago at \$8.70@8.95, two years ago at \$8.85 migher.

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Friday		(a)	7.25	@7.70
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SHEEP.

Supply Practically All Lambs, Sheep

Receipts of live mutton at this point today were light, only 1500 being on hand for the opening session, and of that number fully 500 were holdovers from yesterday's big run, so that fresh arrivals fell far short of the estimate. Receipts at this point for the week to Although the country demand this week has shown no material improvement as yet, buyers are of the opinion that with the continuance of the open weather that has prevailed for the last couple of days will surely result in an early resumption of a normal country demand and this proved a factor in today's trade. Although all yard traders have accumulated quite an assortment of cattle this week, they were all out in good season this morning looking for fresh supplies and were willing to pay well up with yesterday's closing figures for anything that would suit their requirements. It was evident from the start this morning that it would be a good steady market, as fat cattle prices had an inject that all of the same thing a year ago. At the five primary market total marketings for the week to date figure up to around 131,300, against 129,700 a week ago and 121,300 for the corresponding time a year ago. Under pressure of light receipts here this morning coupled with a good strong demand, a good healthy market in all of its branches was developed, packers taking the bułk of lamb supply in good season at prices that looked strong to a nickle higher, while sheen what few was evident from the start this morning that it would be a good steady market, as fat cattle prices had an up turn and this coupled with the light supplies gave sellers the advantage. They placed offerings at steady values and refused to operate unless on that basis. Consequently buyers had to buy that way or let them alone. Trade was active as far as it went and sellers experienced little trouble in making early clearance.

Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25 @5.80; medium to good grades \$4.50 @5.25; good to fancy stock steers \$4.75 @5.50, and common to fair \$3.75 @4.50; stock heifers \$4.00 @4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25 @3.75, and stock

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CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 15.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 14,000. Market strong to 10c higher, cows and heifers steady to 10c higher, feeders strong to

THER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 22 180. Market 15 @ 20c higher. Top \$7.50, bulk \$7.15@ Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; Market

strong active. Receipts Lighter.

The country showed its hand as a price regulator in the hog market today. Receipts were greatly curtailed, following the severe pounding the market received at the hands of packers Monday and Tuesday. The result of the sharp falling off in supplies was the generating of a much better feeling in the trade and the recovery of part of the recent loss. The five markets reported only 49,400 hogs today, or 34,600 less than a week ago and this was sufficient to create a buoyant tone to the trade all along the line.

KANSAS CITY.

MACHET COLUMN AND ALL CO

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3300. Market active, 10@15c higher. Hogs-Receipts, 6300. Market 10c higher. Top \$7.10, bulk \$6.95@7.05. Sheep-Receipts, 4400. Market active stronger.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 15.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

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P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close

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0				B193			ancestors across the sea more than a	Doniphan, Nebraska.	formerly was. I think there is a ten-
0	CORN-		1	100 E.			century ago. Being imbued with the	Dompian, Activesa.	dency toward more of the feeding be-
0	May	491/6	4914	4536	4834	49%	idea that exhibitions and shows of		ing done in small lots on the farms
	July			4936	49%	50%	this kind were great object lessons for	The vicinity of Doniphan, Neb., did	and am not certain that this will not
				100	2072		the stockmen, our people have inque-	not share in the rain that fell over a	prove beneficial. We have had a
144	OATS-			0.40			urated numbers of them, and while	wide scope of territory Monday night,	esplendid winter and wheat is looking
042	May	31%	32	3134	313%	3134	we are young in this kind of work	according to G. L. Oliver of that point.	fine. The weather has been dry but not -
009	July				3134	3134	we can already point with pride to the	who was here yesterday with a load of	to the point of injuring fall sown
000				1000			International at our great city of Chi-	butcher cattle. That part of the state	wheat and Monday night we had &
495				200			cago as the greatest show of its kind	has had a very dry winter and while	splendid rain."
130	PORK-	50 Bunes	1000	10.29	1		on the face of the globe.	wheat has not been bunt metanially	
	May	17.72	17.80	17 80	17 60	17.62	"There it was that fancy cattle were	as not a good scaling nois such as	CATTLE SOLD WELL.
	July		17.20				first shown in carload lots in large	as yet, a good, soaking rain, such as fell in St. Joseph territory, would prove	ONTILL OULD WELL.
	ou.,			10.00			numbers, and at the recent Interna-	ten in St. Joseph territory, would prove	
5	LARD-	1	10000	E. S.			tional there were brought together for	welcome just at this time, says Mr.	J. H. Tichen of Salem, Neb., Markets
0	May	. 9.50	9.52	9.40	9.45	9.42	competition from all over these Unit-	Oliver.	
5	July			9.32	1 - 7 - 7 - 7		ed States 141 cars of fat cattle.	"About the usual amount of cattle	Steers at \$6.15.
0	July	11 10 100	0.20		0.00	0.0.		feeding was done in Hall county," said	
0	RIBS-			20.10			General Appearance of Steer.	Mr. Oliver. "Quite a few shipments	71- 11 Million - 2 October 21 1 4 - 4 -
10	May	. 9.50	9 59	0 40	9.45	9 49	The general appearance of a beef	have been made recently but there are	Jno. H. Tiehen of Salem, Neb., farm-
	July				9.22		steer when in correct type should show	still a good many cattle in preparation	er and feeder, was on the local market
	July		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	E00/R00-		1.75377550	a distinctly meat-producing form. The	for market. Profits on this season's	Tuesday with two loads of cattle that
							steer should be compact and uniform-	feeding will not be large. While pres-	sold well, considering market condi-
				DE SC.	-		ly broad of back from crops to hocks	ent prices for fat cattle are pretty good	tions. His 15 head of steers were of
eep	ST.	JOSEP	H HA	Y MA	RKE		should have sufficient depth of body.	farmers were forced to pay stiff prices	the kind suited to the demands of
							short, neat neck; deep, wide hind-	for their feeding stock and this has	eastern buyers and sold at \$6.15, the
2-4	Local Qu	iotation	ns Cor	rected	to Da	ite by	quarters, and especially should the	prevented any big profits. Feeders	United Dressed Beef Company of New
int			cal De				steer have a broad, deep, full bosom,	have had one favorable circumstance	York, securing the lot, Average
on			_			25.00	denoting strong lung power. Viewed		weight was 1355 pounds. Mr. Tiehen
of	The f	ollowin	o and	station	s are	for-	from one side, the top and bottom	and that has been the mild, open win-	is a new patron of the St. Joseph mar-
ers	nished d						lines should run parallel. For best	ter which has, in many instances,	ket and went home well satisfied with
esh	eelvers						results the back must be level and	made possible a small profit in hand-	the treatment accorded him here.
ite.	the bene						strong The sack must be level and	ling cattle where otherwise a loss	Chris Beer, also of Salem, was in with
to			tock 1	arus	Dairy	Jour-	strong. The general appearance of	would have been inevitable."	
ase	nal reade				A 14. 1	NT. 1	the steer should be deep and broad,	Observation Malacana David by annual	a car of hogs yesterday.
a		hy—Ch					with short, neatly placed legs.	Champion Molasses Feed by actual	TOODED THE CTEED MARKET
red	\$11.50@	13; NO.	2, \$9	GIT.	NO. 3,	\$3.50	"Last, but not least, the steer should	test has proven to be the best feed	TOPPED THE STEER MARKET
the	@ 8.50.						have a good head. By this I mean	fed with ensilage. No feed equals it.	
for		mixed					that he should have a broad, strong	Champion Feed Company, Tarkio,	
ive	No. 1, \$9		1; No.	2, 3	.50 @ 9	; No.	muzzle, indicating good grazing and	Missouri.	A. Rothfuss' Cattle Sold This Morning
for	3, \$6@7.						feeding capacity. A strong muzzle,		at \$6.25.
nd	Clover	-Choi	ce, \$	8.500	9; N	0. 1,	with nostrils somewhat prominent and	OUT IN THE OPEN.	
igo	\$7@8; N	lo. 2, \$	5 @ 6.5	0.			large, which shows ample nasal ca-	CO. III THE CI EII.	
ng	Prairie	e-Cho	ice, \$1	2; No	0. 1, \$	10.50	pacity to supply a pair of strong lungs.		Among those with cattle on the
of	@11.50;	No. 2.	\$8001	0; No	. 3, \$5	.50@	A short muzzle is much preferred and	"Mike" McQuinn Parts With Mustache	market today was noted A. Rothfuss,
	7.50.		17.5	500	1	Fig. 9	the forehead should be wide, large		of Glenville, Neb., who had three leads
ou-		-Choi	ice. \$1	4.00	15 50	No.	ears, slightly rising upward, and well	He Has Carried for Years,	of good steers and a few heifers. His
a	1. \$11.50						covered with hair. A blemished ear		sales included 40 head of 1333-pound
its	\$5.50@7			20-8	100		detracts materially from the general	Michael McQuinn the nonvier was 1	beeves at \$6.25, top for the day and
tk-	40.000			-	4 77.75		appearance of your steer. Neat de-	Michael McQuinn, the popular, good	week, and 10 head of mixed yearling
ea-	CCCD	INC I	CEMA	0 0	ATTI	-	fined poll, without any appearance of	natured assistant foreman of the stock	steers and heifers, weighing 1019
) a	LEED	ING I	CAA	In U	HIIL	.C.	horns or scars. With these requisites	yards, has come out in the open.	
ew	STEEL ST. 10	1	1	100		34233	remember that a mild eve invariably	"Mike," as he is familiarly known to	
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FEEDING FEWER CATTLE.

Geo. Prettyman Reports Less Feeding Than Usual Around Fairfax, Mo.

HE TALKS STEERS

Member of Iowa State Legislature Reads Paper to Aberdeen-Angus Breeders.

TELLS OF OPPORTUNITIES

Agriculture is the Great Wheel of American Industries; Stock Raising the Spoke.

SELECTION OF SHOW STEERS

Legislator Tells How to Pick a Steer

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 14.—It was admitted on all sides that one of the most valuable papers ever read before the lowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' annual meeting was given-at the Kirkwood hotel by Charles Escher, Jr., a member of the state legislature from the Thirty-Third district, and one of the most prominent breeding.

For Sale—Two double deek loads of good western breeding ewes, 2 to 4 tensive hog feeder, had one load of hogs on sale today.

C. F. Plender, a big cattle feeder of Clarinda, Ia., was here today disposing of one load of cattle.

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag." 207 So.

The fitting of stock for show and exhibition purposes was practiced by our ancestors across the sea more than a Doniphan, Nebraska. century ago. Being imbued with the idea that exhibitions and shows of

appearance of your steer. Neat defined poll, without any appearance of horns or scars. With these requisites remember that a mild eye invariably means an easy feeder, while a restant

CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND Wall Paper, 417 Edmond, St. Joseph.

MILLER CATTLE AT \$6.20.

Kansas Feeder Markets Load of Weighty Steers at Top Price.

Top beeves on Tuesday's market Top beeves on Tuesday's market brought \$6.20. This is the figure real-tized on a load 6.2 18 head shipped in by C. W. Miller, or Henover, Kans. a big feeder and a warm friend of the local market. The Miller offerings averaged 1423 pounds, and were purchased on eastern account.

STOCK YARDS MAN WEDS.

Charles Townsend and Miss Runyan United in Marriage Today,

Holding down a claim in South Dakota, where neighbors are few and far between, is a rather lonesome job for had cattle on sale today.

Thos. McEnapy of Westboro, Mo., a bachelor, according to Charles Town-send, formerly connected with one of on the market with hogs. the local commission firms. "Charley" for several years was employed in the cattle yards. When the Cheyenne and H. Meier and H. Meier and H. Tiema cattle yards. When the Cheyenne and Standing Rock reservations in South Dakota were thrown open to settlers about two years ago Townsend was one of the lucky ones to draw a claim. H. Meier and H. Tieman, also of Westboro, Mo., had in cattle today. Coppes & Andrews of Sardèn, Kan, had in a shipment of cattle today. He was game and filed on a quarter section several miles out from Eagle Butte, in the Cheyenne strip. He built him a little house and began to make William Reiher, the big shipper of the required improvement on his land demanded by the government of homesteaders. However, keeping bachelor's quarters on the prairie he. bachelor's quarters on the prairie be-came more or less lonesome to young Townsend, so a few weeks ago he bought a railroad ticket for St. Joseph, Mo., and back to the girl he left behind. The girl was Miss America Runyan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Runyan, of 265 East Valley point today. Legislator Tells How to Pick a Steer
That Will Feed Out to a Good Record in the Show Ring—Compliments
Live Stock Shows As Factor in Im
Alvan Runyan, of 205 East Valley street. Townsend persuaded Miss Runyan that she should change her name with the prefix of "Mrs." and this morning the couple were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few close friends and immediate relatives.

Both Mr. Townsent and Miss Run.

Both Mr. Townsent and Miss Run.

proving Stock On Farms—First
Point Is Selection, Second the Handling.

Both Mr. Townsent and Miss Runyan are popular in the South End and
a large chiefe of friends wish them
heartiest congratulations. Mr. and
Mrs. Townsend will remain in St. JoF. Adams of Farragut, Ia., accom-Mrs. Townsend will remain in St. Jo-seph for a few days after which they will go to their new prairie home in South Dakota

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, III. Péel. 15.—Special to The Country Third district, and the Thirty-Third district, and the Thirty-

means an easy feeder, while a rest-less, nervous eye usually means a steer unsatisfactory or irritable to handle. Similarity of steers thus des-cribed will bring about the desired uniformity of your number, which is most essential."

Local stock yards for many years. Dur-ing all this time he has worn a red, bushy hirsute adornment on his up-per lip. But the other day "Mike" visited the barber and gave direction to the tonsortal artist to amputate the aforesaid hirsute. "Mike" is now out in the open, clean-shaved.

THEY LIKE THE JOURNAL. Mr. John Tiehen and wife of Salem.

At the Lyccum—First half of week, Barney Gilmore in "Kelly, From the Emerald Isle."

At the Majestic—Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville acta

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. Nelson of Clay Center, Neb., was Burch & Milbank of Clearmont, Mo.

a shipment of live mutton on sale

Transit House caters to stockmen.

Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 So. 6th St. Beats them all. Try it.

"Ours is a country where men have been obliged to do great things; nothing seems too great for achievement in the minds of the American people."

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. there should be a large increase in number of pigs in our section. The fitting of stock for achievement are not so many cattle. Farm around through the country are for the fitting of stock for the fitting of st formerly was. I think there is a ten-dency toward more of the feeding be-

Michael McQuinn, the popular, good natured assistant foreman of the stock yards, has come out in the open. "Mike," as he is familiarly known to traders, has been connected with the local stock yards for many years. During all this time he has ween contact the sale of his offerings. The 40 steers in the sale of his offerings.

Buy Champion Feed for quick results. Champion Feed Company, Tarkio, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle—Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 13 and 14, "The Chocolate Soldier."

At the Lyceum—First half and the company of the Lyceum—First half and the company of the market of the company of the compan

At the Lychin-rist half of week, by C. W. Miller, of Hanover, Kans. a big feeder and a warm friend of the ocal market. The Miller offerings weraged 1423 pounds, and were purchased on easiern account.

Hunger is the bandmaid of genius.

Everyone is a moon, and has a dark ide which he never shows to anybody.

At the Lychin-rist half of week, one of the important horse and mule sales of the season will be that of S. H. Conlin, at his farm near Parnard. Mo., next Monday. February 20. Mr. Conlin will offer a large number of good mules and several head of good horses in this sale which is being advertised on another page of The Journal.

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SUBSTITUTES RETIRING.

sumption is broadening, observes the indisputable evidence that pure lard, as the packers turn it out under new federal regulations, is fast replacing substitutes that gained a foothold while lard was so high last year. Act-

generally given an alarming tone, and to a stiff froth. Bake in a deep piepan to a stiff froth. are liable to be followed by renewed or in patty tins lined with a rich piecrust. The cheese should be a little attacks on the business sagacity which firm, never soft enough to be mushy. has made the meat packing industry Serve cold. and its branches today perhaps the most wonderful manufacturing indus-try in the country.

The majority of women believe they are preserving a cherished gown by

than once asked this question: Why method is less destructive than to should not the meat packers enter the tanning, or even the shoe manufacturing field? It would be but carrying is responsible, nevertheless, for the the manipulation of another packing tion. From a hygienic as well as an house by product to its legitimate conclusion, the finished product. If the away of dresses in dress boxes or on hangers immediately after returning meat packer uses one by-product to make soap, why should he not use another to make shoes? The profit in hangers immediately after returning from the reception, dinner, or ball is mistaken idea of orderly dispatch. When a gown is removed from the body it naturally retains more or less the meat packing business today is perspiration and should be laid carenot in meats, but in the saving of fully over the back of a chair with the inner lining and shields turned toward

demand that brand of morning ration its owner dons it. before they began to put the stuff on orawfish. They do not go at things Quick Fried Mush.—Make the mush in the usual way, except that it is not necessary to cook it so long. Have a crawfish. They do not go at things mighty demand for the people of St.

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smoking hot in a skillet. Lift the hot

much to the skillet by speciful and goods for home use. The argument flatten it out. It fries quickly and is Is that it will be a big boost for the sweeter and crisper than when allowed to get cold and then fried. It is delicious when served with fried made articles of food and clothing chicken. Thus far the argument is a patriotic



"He Saw a Big Black

Daddy's Bedtime

Great-granddaddy's

HILDREN," said daddy one evening, "here is a story which was told to me when I was a little boy by my grandfather. He was, of course, your great-granddaddy. It was a story of the time when he was a boy, so you see it is a very old story indeed. "When great-grandfather was a boy this country was not settled as much

as it is now. Where he lived there was no city or town or even a villageonly a clearing in the woods. In the woods were many wild animals, espe cially great big bears, with long, sharp claws and big shaggy arms, with which they used to hug persons and animals to death. Bears are big and clumsy In asking chan, 5 of address, please state looking, but they are very strong and sometimes very quick,

"One day the parents of the boy in this story-I shall call him the boy, for great-grandfather is too long to repeat many times-had to leave him alone in the cabin with his baby sister. They had to go to the nearest town, which was several miles away. They had to leave early in the morning, and they would not be back until the evening, so they told the boy to be careful about leaving the door of the cabin open, for fear that a bear might find his way The boy promised to be very careful, and the parents set out.

Everything went well in the morning. There were no signs of bears or other wild animals, so the boy left the door open in order to let in the sweet summer air. The little baby sister played about the floor of the cabin, and toward noon the boy made a fire in order to warm up some milk for her and some dinner for himself. When the fire was burning brightly the boy filled the kettle with water and hung it over the fire to boil. He gave the baby her milk, and then, as she was sleepy, he put her to sleep in her little cradle.

"While the water in the kettle was heating the boy thought he would sit down and look over one of his picture books. He became so interested in the book that he quite forgot about open doors and bears and everything, else until he suddenly saw a shadow falling across his page. Then, looking up, he saw right in the doorway a big black bear just coming into the cabin.

"You may be sure the little boy was scared. He had no gun or big knife or pitchfork or club or anything else with which to fight the bear, and he did not know what to do. The bear came slowly into the room, sniffing and waddling on his big hind paws, and came straight toward the cradle where the baby sister lay. Then the little boy had an idea. He seized the kettle of hot water by the handle and threw the water right over the bear. The animal howled with pain and was so frightened that he turned right around, ran out of the cabin and went back into the woods."

little first-page free reader in the local paper to create that demand. They went at it with a free and business hand and stimulated the people to gohand and stimulated the people to going to their market man and asking for the baked bran. It is a rear-end-first movement to ask the people of St. Joseph to use more home made goods unless the makers of those of trade on both accounts is furnishing first movement to ask the people of goods make an effort to let the people know that such goods are on the market. St. Joseph can do more going at

CARE OF FROCKS.

waste and the intelfigent handling of an open window—if the sun is shining, so much the better. After a couple of hours the gown will be thoroughly dry and renovated, when it may be REAR-END-TO MOVEMENT.

Did the inventors of baked bran spiration is to lessen its lifetime by breakfast foods walt for the public to half, to say nothing of the insanitary condition it will be in the next time

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MUSH.

the market they at once proceeded to piece. To make the clothes whiter and the creation of a demand for their number the clothes white and purch the clothes white holling. Let products, and they did not rely on a the clothes while boiling. Let

in contact with the wool. Rinse in three clear waters and add a few drops

dressing.

Ham Casserole.—Cut slice of ham one inch or one and a half inches thick; soak in milk for one hour, put in casserole, and pour milk over; bake slowly in oven, covered, for one hour, trimming off fat; twenty minutes before done mut two teaspeonfulks of the recounty, where there is a solution of this product. ly over ham; add more milk to make

until thick. When cold cut into slices crude oil).

There are over seven million of one-half thick and fry.

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES.

Apple Fritters.—One cupful of flour, one teaspoonful baking powedr, a pinch of salt, one egg, one tablespoonful of butter, three-quarters of a cupful of water and four apples. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add the egg butter, and water. Beat well, so as to have batter smooth. Peel and core apples and cut into thick slices. Dip one by one into the batter and fry in hot fat until golden brown. Drain well before serving and sprinkle with.

HAS ATTRACTIONS

Arkansas Agricultural Commissioner Paints Them in Glowing Colors.

IS VERY RICH IN MINERALS

Crops, Fruit, Timber and Water Ample, Natural Wonders Thrown in.

cansas does not soon take her proper sixty in number.

Arkansas has more miles of navi
pleasant and profitable state to locate gable rivers than any other state in formation regarding the resources highest school tax in the U Arkansas, to be used in his address States, at cording to population. The request struck Mr. Phillips rather river at its source, Spring River as some of his knowledge was more general than particular, but state. If anything got away it is not believed to be of much importance. Mr. Phillips is right at home with superlatives and he seems to have the facts to back him up. More miles of navigable water than any state in the Union, many of them selling as high as \$10,000 each.

Arkansas has the Garden of Eden, and the climate is the same as that of Los Angeles. Arkansas has more pearls in her rivers than any other state in the Union, many of them selling as high as \$10,000 each.

Arkansas has the best land in the

Arkansas' Mineral Wealth.

United States. This material is ex-ported to Japan, China and other Oriental countries, where it is made

solutions that gained a footbold sevent such goods are on the marketille lard was so high last year. Actional tests demonstrate that at anything a test demonstrate that at anything pure lard as against compounds is not debatable. The lard attuation mearrants better treatment of the heavy hog at the market. Packers have been discriminating against stuff weighing.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

IN WOMAN'S REAL MARKET R

acres of mineral lands in Arkansas. Takes Stand Against Proposed Recip-Of this 6,490,000 acres is underlaid rocity Treaty With Canada. Red Pepper Jelly.—Remove seeds with coal and over one million with lead and zinc.

Has Many Manufactories.

by one into the batter and fry in hot fat until golden brown. Drain well before serving and sprinkle with sugar.

ever, that we have three sales operation to the state now in daily operation, 10 furniture factories, 200 handle factories, 15 screen and wire door die factories, 15 screen and wire door There are those who scoff at the factories, over 1000 hardwood and ment of the tariff question. German Mush.—Boil a beef bone or ham bone until the meat falls off. Sait the water and thicken with outstand the water and the water and the water and thicken with outstand the water and the water There are those patent is a patriotic one. But the promoters of the "made of them bone until the meat fails off. Sait the water and thicken with outmand for the project rear and first. If the branch food people had stacked their ctorage houses full of the breakfast fations and waited for the people to create a demand for those products the would have been in the bankrupt courts long ago. When the promoters when thoroughly dissolved. Have the clothes, plece by those patent foods got ready for mixture, then white clothes, plece by the company of the first stations and waited for the promoters of the "made of them bone until the meat fails off. Sait the water and thicken with outmand schoolboy, calling him frivious and schoolboy who schoolboy who should have five was the schoolboy who should have three ootton mills now shallow Yet it was the schoolboy who should have three ootton mills now shallow Yet it was the schoolboy who should have three ootton mills now shallow Yet it was the schoolboy who should have three ootton mills now shallow Yet it was the schoolboy who should what was tree ootton mills now shallow Yet it was the schoolboy, calling him frivious and schoolboy. Calling him frivious and schoolboy, calling him frivious and schoolboy who should was treed to the shallow Yet it was the schoolboy who should was the shool by the sail soft out in the believing what you in the successful operation, being very small plants, however. We have three ootton mills now shallow Yet it was the schoolboy, calling him frivious and schoolboy, calling him frivious and schoolboy. The schoolboy deshools are should when the redefined shallow Yet it was the schoolboy who should was treed to the said, "Pairly is shellow Yet it was the schoolboy of the school of the bring shallow Yet it was the schoolboy of the shellow Yet it was the schoolboy of the shellow Yet it was the schoolboy of the send of the said, "Pairly is shellow Yet it was the schoolboy. The said was chool when the pueblo, Colo.—One of the langest this was the shoul

ton, making a grade of pottery which is now being exported and sold in foreign countries in competition with Oriental products, should not be overlooked in this kategory of Arkansas

Agricultural Products.

Arkansas produced in 1910 \$200,000,000 worth of agricultural products.
Fruits and berries, \$22,000,000. Arkansas last year sold lumber, shingles,
etc., to the value of \$200,000,000.
Forty thousand acres this last year
were planted in rice, which yielded a

profit of from \$40 to \$50 per acre.

Arkansas has 10,000,000 bearing apple trees. She also has more than 5,000,000 Elberta peach trees. She has now nearly 50,000 acres planted to strawberries and other

small fruits. Arkansas now ranks third in the production of cotton. She is seventh in the production of yellow pine. She has the largest sawmill in the world at Stamps, the largest fruit distillery in the world at Benton. She has the largest rice yield per acre of any state in the Union. She has the longest pontoon bridge in the world at Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 15.—If Ar- Dardanelle. She has the hottest springs in the world at Hot Springs,

it will not be through any false the Union, three of which are now odesty in presenting her claims on harnessed with concrete dams and ar he part of Agricultural Commissioner daily furnishing power to the near-by fred Phillips. Recently asking for cities and towns. Arkansas pays the before the Southern Commercial Con-gress, which is to meet in Atlanta, Ga. | kansas has the largest spring in the world at Mammoth Spring, a full-size

Some General Assets. Arkansas has the highest mountain was more general than particular, out the bent himself to his task with the arder of a local patriot and turned out for Col. Fordyce what he calls a partial list of the resources of the partial list of the resources of the latitude as the Garden of Eden, and the allocate is the same as that of Los

Arkansas has the best land in the world; the hottest springs in the world; the hottest springs in the world; more rice to the acre than any other state—this all sounds good and straight—but let Mr. Phillips speak for ihmself. His communication follows:

Arkansas has the best land in the world, as is shown by the fact that the first-premium on cotton has always been awarded to this state by the world fairs. Arkansas has two counties, according to the United States census, Benton and Washington counties, having more apple trees than any other counties in the United Arkansas Mineral Wealth.

"Arkansas has something over 250 depuncher and coal mines now in operation, which in boiling. Let produce both anthracite and semi-thirty minutes, anthracite coal. The United States of the wrung ould be wrung coal to be used in the navy.

Towels and ould be wrung coal to be used in the navy.

The lam any other countles in the United States, Niagara county, New York, being third. I almost failed to mention that Arkansas has natural gas in large quantities now developed, and, in my humble judgment, in larger quantities undeveloped.

"Arkansas has one bauxite mine which is now in operation daily. This deposit of bauxite is between Little Rock and Hot Springs, in Saline countries."

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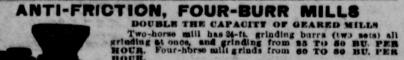
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Virginia's Vegetable Garden

By Temple Bailey

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.) Virginia came in, all grubby from digging in her vegetable garden. "I don't see," her aunt said, "why you like to dig in the dirt."

Virginia flushed. "If you would let me have flowers-" she began. "I never could fuss with flowers," Miss Cornelia grumbled. "They ain't useful, and I believe in people being

useful and things being useful." Virginia did not argue the question. In fact Virginia did not argue anything. She was still a fair, shrinking child, in spite of her twenty-one years. She had come to live with her aunt when she was a little girl, and it had against a stone wall.

The one compensation for the lack Boone county white seed corn, the of sympathy which she found in her prize winning kind. Shelled and grad-home was the beauty of the country surrounding it. Virginia's childhood had been spent in the city and her aunt's rambling white house, with the the garden to the left of it, and the stretch of wooded land behind it, filled say in the village that you are going her soul with delight. It was in the to marry the doctor." spring that she liked it best.

Miss Cornelia's ideas as to the dusewed together.

But Virginia loved the out of doors She had begged the privilege of taking care of the vegetable garden when she found that she could not have flowers. Of late, too, there had fence was another garden, and in this garden some one worked whose whistle was as clear as the call of the blackbird on the fence. Now and



then the whistle would stop and s voice would give a cheery greeting to Virginia.

Virginia always sent back timid an-

swers. Miss Cornelia had no use for the neighbors on the other side of the fence. She called them shiftless and refused to recognize that the son of the family was different from the others. She would not admit that his industry was redeeming the scrubby farm that his father had let run to waste. Indeed, Mark Graham's

such things," Mark had said, with a glance at the slender hands on the like, Virginia," she said, drearlly. fence rail. "It doesn't seem as if a woman ought to dig."

that you cannot do as you please. If

He stopped suddenly. Virginia knew what he wanted to her, and she knew, too, that he

Miss Cornelia would never consent flowers in the front garden." to their marriage. She sighed and he saw her shad-

owed eyes. "I wish I could tell you all that is in my heart, Virginia," Mark said. she had run away from him into the

Miss Cornelia had seen the two by Virginia, if possible, out of the garabout matrimony for her niece. The Miss Cornella argued, if Virginia mar-

ried, why not marry the doctor?

front porch there came to her no such GRAY FOX IS CAUGHT ALIVE moments of eostasy as she felt in division line of the two gardens. Somehow in her mind Mark seemed associated with the woods, the blue

sparkle of jewels. Therefore that night when the doctor asked her to marry him, Virginia

"I must think about it," she said, and went to bed to lie awake and wonder if she could live the rest of her life in the dim old house in town, with a man she did not love.

In the morning she went out early not taken her long to find out that to work in the garden. She could hear argument with that strong, stern per- Mark's whistle, but even when he sonality was like beating her head called "Good morning" she did not go to the fence. Her broad hat hid her burning cheeks and her hands trembled as she dug around her radishes. Presently Mark came closer and called, "Come here, Virginia."

There was a masterful note in the voice which she had never heard beorchard to the right of it, and with fore. She rose and went to him.

or in the living-room, where they would mean to have the spring go and The sweater was still inclosing the of happy meeting.

> if I had no right to ask you to love the exploit. me and to marry me. But you won't be happy with the doctor-you won't be happy with anybody but me, Vir-

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Miss Cornelia, unconscious of the down the path and across the garden a mirror that reflects merely the head have a list to play the part of cruel fate. She and shoulders. had ruled Virginia in everything for

Mark," Virginia returned, calmly.

It was useless after that for Miss plead; Virginia had made up her mind. flects the figure from top to toe. She loved the out of doors and she loved Mark She said it over and

"But you will never be happy," or clumsily big if she be heavily built. Aunt Cornelia's tone was tragic.

Cornelia?"

thought of it that way. "When I am with Mark," Virginia little women who have not thought of said, "I see beauty in everything. It their appearance from the waist downwas he who first made me see the ward with regard to their hats have wonderful things in my vegetable recently, with their narrow skirts and F. E. EWING, HUGO, COLORADO garden. When you wouldn't let me wide hats, presented the appearance grow flowers he found me crying in of mushrooms." the orchard under the apple tree, and garden promised to be superior to he showed me the beauty of useful

"Well, I suppose you will do as you in any part of the house.

"Can't it be as you like, too?" Sud- smoking in the palm room. nelia would keep me sewing in the lady's neck, her fair head lay on the house, and I love to be out of doors." spare old bosom, the young eyes ing. Since coming to America I have

her feelings, and although her arm of England and the continent. She knew that even if he did ask her me in this big old house we will plant than drinking a cocktail."

Intemperance in France.

The Minister of Justice in France has just recently issued some signifi- Lusky, a farm laborer of Busby, near Virginia smiled bravely and said, cant statistics: Out of 100 persons Glasgow.
"But you mustn't, Mark," and then convicted of murder, 53 were confirmed drunkards; out of 100 persons which inserted an advertisement in a convicted of arson, 57 were confirmed Glasgow paper seeking his whereadrunkards; out of 100 persons con- bouts. the fence and had resolved to keep victed of begging and vagabondage, 70 were confirmed drunkards; of 100 per- brother who died some weeks ago in den. Miss Cornella had her own ideas sons convicted of assault, 90 were con- New York. firmed drunkards; of 500 persons conyoung doctor in town who called now victed of all offenses, 323 were drunkand then, and whose admiration of ards, or two-thirds of these convicted Virginia was obvious, had money, po- for various assaults were drunkards. sition and a good practise. Therefore, France is the country whose light wines have been held up as 'promotive of temperance, yet figures such Virginia liked the doctor, but when as these furnished by the minister of she rode with him or walked with justice show markedly the dire evils

these brief meetings with Mark at the Sisters Find Animal Asleep on Limb

of Tree and Wrap It in Common Sweater.

have to live in town, shut up in the gene Raitt's, who lives back in the big house that had come to him from Silver lake country, in Pike county, his grandfather. On the other hand, one recent bright sunny day chose to however, if she married the doctor he take its midday nap in a comfortable would give her the pretty things her spot on a big limb well up in a slant-soul craved, for even as Virginia loved ing tree, the gray fox, as all woodsthe pink and white of the orchard and the blue of the sky, so she loved the daintiness of silken gowns and the sile and Jessie, were strolling through the woods of the sky so she loved the sile and Jessie, were strolling through the woods of the sky so she loved the sile and Jessie, were strolling through the woods of the sky so she loved the sile and Jessie, were strolling through the woods of the sky so she loved the sky she sky the woods with their dog and discov-

ered the fox asleep in the tree. "We'll get that fox," said Jessie

While her sister was just as quietly and positively expressing her doubt of the possibility of getting the fox, either alive or dead, Jessie removed the sweater she wore, told Bessie to stand under the limb on which the fox was lying so that she might grab it if it should happen to drop off the limb and keep the dog from killing it and she would show her whether they would get that fox or not.

Bessie took her place under the limb. Jessie, with her sweater over her shoulder, then climbed the tree so stealthily that she got to the limb where the fox was and out on to it and had thrown her sweater over and "Virginia," he said, abruptly, "they about the fox before it awoke.

The fox, although taken thus by surprise and handicapped by the folds Virginia's face flamed. "But I am of the sweater, made such a struggle not," she cried, and in a moment she on the limb to get away that Jessie ties of young women were old-fash- was transformed. Like a flash it had was unable to master it and maintain ioned. She liked to see Virginia per- come to her what it would mean to her hold on the limb, so she let go of forming domestic tasks in the kitchen put Mark out of her life; what it the fox and it tumbled to the ground.

summer come without these moments fox's legs, so that it was unable to escape at once, but it quickly whipped "I am not, Mark," she said again. the dog that tackled it as it landed. "Why, you-" Then her voice died Then Bessie grabbed the fox, wound away. She could not tell him what it up tighter in her sister's sweater she thought of bim. That was the and Jessie, having come down out of been a deeper reason for Virginia's man's part. Mark looked down at her. the tree, the two girls bound the fox good barn, all fenced, well and windjoy in her out-of-door work. Across the "I know what you want to say, Vir- securely and bore it home in triumph." mill, plenty timber. Price \$70 per "I know what you want to say, Vir- securely and bore it home in triumph. ginia," he told her, gently, "and I That it was necessary to kill it later wish you would say it. It seems as did not detract from the boldness of

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say to her. She knew that he loved tightened about the slender form she "I thought this was a free country, said, grimly, "Well, I guess you will but such discrimination is an outrage would never tell her as long as he have to do as you like, Virginia, and against women. I certainly should was a poor and struggling farmer. when you and Mark come to live with much prefer to see a woman smoking,

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REVENCE OF LOVER DAMAGE BY WOLVES IN IDAHO

rate French Youth Vents Spite on Wrong Man.

All Paris Laughs at Levon, Who Filled Mouth of His Sweetheart's Father With Axle Grease and Couldn't Explain It.

Paris .- All the world loves a lover, it is said, but all Paris is laughing at Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; one. His name is Levon, and he was No. 1, \$9.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@9; No. employed at the Bourse. Whenever his employer wanted him he was never to be found but, stocked with \$7@8: No. 2, \$5@6.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$12: No. 1, \$10.50 a long list of excuses, was always @ 11.50; No. 2, \$8@10; No. 3, \$5.50@ able to retain his position. Finally, however, his employer decided to make a personal investigation. The result was that he suddenly came on his employee hidden in a corner of the Bourse conversing sweetly with a young girl

> Not giving Levon time to frame one of his excuses the stockbroker discharged him immediately. Levon would not have cared much had it not been for the fact that in his conversations with his girl friend he had given the impression that he was a member of the firm. To be "fired" in front of the astonished young woman's eyes was more than he could bear. He determined on revenge.

That evening he bought a pail of axle grease and a long brush. He then posted himself at a corner near the office of his ex-employer. He heard steps approaching and prepared himself. As the man turned the corner Levon dabbed his face and whiskers plentifully with the grease. The man opened his mouth to yell, but the brush found its way inside and prevented anything but a sputter. Finally, however, half a dozen strong arms prevailed on the discharged clerk to have mercy. The party adjourned to a police station and the operation of separating the victim from the wagon grease was begun. Levon looked on, not without. enjoyment, until the man's face emerged. Then he almost expired. The man on whom he had taken his "revenge" was not his former employer, but the father of his

Levon tried to explain matters to the man he hoped would some day be his father-in-law. But that hardhearted individual immediately made a charge against him. And as misfortunes do not come singly, his sweetheart, as soon as she heard of the affair, swore never to see him again. The judge, however, had a sense of humor and thought three days' imprisonment, in connection with his other trials, was enough.

SLAUGHTER 1,000 TAME DEER

One Animal Rubs Nose Against Hunt-

er's Gun Barrel, and Is Allowed to Escape.

Springfield, Mass .- Tamer than they have been for years, more than 1,000 deer were killed, it is estimated, in the state during the season which has men failed to get the game, because it was browsing in pastures with cattle, and could not be killed safely.

One sportsman from Athol was approached by a deer, which rubbed its nose against the barrel of the stalk- their meat supply from flocks of er's gun. The deer was permitted to go its way.

The open season was not attended short and an antelope comes within by any fatalities, and so far as known range of a gun in the hands of a only four persons were injured. In one Mexican, he will kill the animal, notinstance a sportsman shot himself in the foot and in another a gun barrel exploded.

It is expected that dead deer will be found in the woods in the five deer are so numerous that they eat western counties for weeks, as hundreds of the wounded animals escaped. Strong opposition is likely to develop Where attempts have been made to to a further trial of the open season, and the protests of the farming element, which is strong in the legislature, will be supported by prominent men and women in the cities.

STOLEN HONEY COST MAN \$50

Resident of Maine Fined for Chopping Tree That Was Located on Government Land.

Rockville, Me .- For doing a little chopping to get some wild honey out Canada, who lives near Glen Echo, had to pay \$50 and costs.

The Conduit road, being government property, Deputy United States purposes. Marshal Jackson, who patrols the thoroughfare, thought it up to him to make a move upon discovering that the an investigation, with the result that tance. he appeared before Justice of the charging Canada with malicious de-

struction of property. Canada was tried before Justice military men on this point. Reading in the police court here and promptly adjudged guilty.

Loses Dollar Two Ways. Columbus, O .- Mike Popovitch, a young Pole, lost a dollar in a bet the other day in a double sense. He bet he could throw up a silver dollar and catch it in his mouth. He got descended, but the coin entered with mission the other day, making the such momentum that before he could stop it it had passed down into the another person a misdemeanor. The aesophagus, where it stuck. He was taken, in great agony, to a hospital, Fawcett and supported by two of the where surgeons succeeded in removing the dollar,

Causing Much Loss to Stock Owners and Ranchers.

southern part of the state, according to James J. Gordon, an Orryhee county rancher, who is in Boise for a few days. The animals are said to be particularly ferocious this year, for the early season, and many of the ranchers are taking special precaution in the hiring of extra ranch hands to ward off the ritacks of the rayenous animals. ravenous animals.

"It is the most remarkable early winter I have ever seen," said Mr. Gordon, "in the number of wolves which are infesting the country. Not only sheep, but many cattle are being destroyed by the animals, which are traveling in packs over the country. Even the coyotes are doing more damage than unusual this year, but the greatest danger to the stockman is the number of wolves.

"The animals are apparently ravenous, which is an unusual condition at this season of the year, and much trouble is anticipated when the winter really sets in severely. Many ranchers have had trouble with them, running into the very barnyards.

"Wolves are decidedly on the increase in the southern part of the state, and more have been killed there in the past month than in former

"In the event that the trouble is not abated, it is extremely probable that united efforts will be made by the stockman, and hunting parties will be organized as part of a systematic crusade against them.

"Another means, which has been suggested as an aid in their externination, is an added reward to the bounty given by the state, which would be offered by the stockmen.

"Large bands of sheep have beca removed .rom northern Utah and it is generally believed that this has been responsible for a large number of wolves which have come into the southern part of this state, for they have been forced out of Utah, because of lack of food."

ANTELOPE PLENTY IN TEXAS

Game Law Causes Animals to Multiply Rapidly in Remote Part of Lone Star State.

Cuevitas, Tex.-Under the game law of Texas antelopes are multiplying rapidly in this remote part of the The other day forty-nine were counted in one herd on the San Antonio Viejo ranch, a few miles northeast of here. It is known that another herd of more than forty antelopes make their habitat on the Houghton ranch in the upper part of this county. Smaller herds of the animals are scattered all through Starr and Zapata counties. They are more plentiful than for several years. This ranch territory is so far removed from railroads that deer hunters and other sportsmen seldom penetrate the mesquite wilderness where the antelopes make their home.

The population is almost exclu-In several instances sports- sively Mexican. In a day's ride from Cuevitas there are not to be found more than half a dozen Americans. The average Mexican is not much of a hunter. In this section the Mexican families obtain practically all of goats. Occasionally a deer is killed, and should the fresh meat supply run withstanding the game law.

In some localities the ranches are literally overrun with deer. Complaint is made by ranchmen that the more grass than the cattle. The deer are of the Virginia white tail variety. raise patches of corn and other farm products deer have wrought ruin to the crops.

HUMAN BODIES IN GUN TESTS

Humanitarians Making Fight Against Military Authorities for Ghastly Experiments.

Berlin .- May the bodies of human beings be used for experiments in the penetration of rifle bullets? This questioin is being debated as the result of pers, criminals, poor hospital pa-

en have, on occasion, been experimenttree had been disfigured, so he made how bullets penetrate the mat a dis-Many maintain that this practice is

Peace Austin and swore out a warrant sacrilegious. The air of Protestant JOHN FIELDS, Clerk pastors, Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis is being invoked to combat the

It also was revealed that live animals are also used for the same kind of experiments, and this discovery has mobilized another section of humanitarians against the military authorities.

Ban on Treating.

Tacoma, Wash .-- An anti-treating orin his mouth all right as it dinance was adopted by the city combuying of an intoxicating drink for measure was introduced by Mayor four commissioners. It goes into eflect within ten days

A LITTLE CIGARETTE.

Twenty Automobiles Go Up in Smoke at Atchison.

Boise, Idaho.—Wolves are destroying scores of sheep and cattle in the
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