DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 7 Cars, 225 Cattle: 37 Cars, 2668 Hogs; No Sheep Arrived.

UNEVEN TRADE IN STEERS

Good to Choice Kinds Closing Strong: Others Lower For Week.

WESTERNS FREELY OFFERED

Best of These Steady, Medium and

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	286,925	299,655	12,730	
Hogs 1	,201,982	917,373		281,609
Bheep	393,573	287,233		106,3.0
Horses	26,312	14,890		11,422

Live Stock in Sight.

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

	Cattle	TTOKS	ou cer
Chicago		7,000	2,600
Kansas City		1,000	****
South Omaha		4,700	100
South St. Joseph.		2,700	****
East St. Louis	. 300	4,000	
Totals	1,200	19,400	2,600
Yesterday	5,900	28,260	17,30
Week ago	900	24,900	6,100
Month ago	1,100	27,500	.7,300
Year ago	1,200	18,300	4,000
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The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q. west C., B. & Q., east G. R. I. P. Great Western

CATTLE.

and Plain Steers Off. Only 50 head of cattle were bulletined for the local week-end market nd conditions in the trade were no

Beef cattle trade during the week has had two district phases. Good, fat native steers along with choice weighty grassers, have had strong call Medium and half fat natives and the less attractive western grassconsiderably lower than a week ago. s have been selling out

the aggregate at the five leading centers, the figures standing at approximately 142,700 head this week, against 163,600 last week and 172,700 a year of burdensome size, the proportion of the day's supply. Receipts were estimated at 2,300 head. west range districts has been materially larger than during recent weeks and buyers have used this fact to force a break in medium and plain 342 a month ago, 25 163 a year ago.

Good to choice native steers, or those selling from \$6.75 up, have been scarce and these have met a good demand with prices at the close of the week considered steady to strong with a week ago. Fair to good grades are closing steady to a shade lower. Medium and plain styles are closing 15@ 25c lower, the full decline falling on anything selling below the \$6.00 line. No strictly prime steers were offered during the week but a load of 1445-lb. Missouri feds, on the choice order, sold at \$7.25, a new top for the year weighty cattle.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. Cows and heifers have been in fair are all \$8.25 @ 8.55, two years ago at \$6.45 @ 6.05. corn-fed stock was included. grass cows met a pretty good demand and these are closing on about the same price level as a week ago. Fair to good kinds are quotable mostly a dime lower. Medium and plain killers show a break of 15@25e for the week. Canners are around a dime lower than at the low point of the previous week. Best cows ranged up to \$5.50 but comparatively few landed above \$5.00, while \$4.50@5.00 took a lot of the useful kinds; fair to good ranged from \$4.00@4.50, with me-dium to fair kinds dropping in at \$3.60@4.00 and cutters at \$3.25@

\$.50. Most of the canners sold in a spread of \$2.75@3.00, with old shells around \$2.50. Heifers and mixed yearlings selling from \$5.50 up are from for the week; below \$5.25 value prices have worked 10@20c lower. with the \$4.00@4.50 kinds suffering

the medium and press.

at \$3.25@4.00.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. Nothing in the way of fresh supplies appeared at the local market today What business was transacted was between local dealers and outside buy

ers with the market quoted nominally The shortage of stock and feeding cattle supplies locally, the current week, has bordered on the acute and this is borne out by the fact that dealers in anticipation of a good country demand refused to depend on local marketings to supply their demands and as a result Tuesday found a big string of cattle in the yards billed direct to local dealers. Receipts on Monday, while the heaviest of the week, were only normal in proportion with the cattle run. Trade on the opening day was conducted satisfac-torily on a basis even with the previous week's close. Receipts on the fol-lowing day dropped below the hundred mark with the result that prices shot upward 10 to 15 cents, and with conthreed light receipts on subsequent ago. With local receipts pared down sessions the price list gradually adthree list gradually advanced until at the close of the week, good finishing steers and light offerings showing quality are fully a quarter higher, as compared with last week's close. The advance noted is not applicable to common-qualitied stuff, and everything classified as such has sold no better than steady through the week finds such has sold no better than steady through the week, while some days prices for such stuff showed a decided inclination to weakness. Stock heifer trade has been keen all week. Trade opened steady on the basis of last week's close. However, with receipts below the thousand mark on Tuesday sellers advanced lamb vaviues 10@15c and with small advances on subsequent days the close of the week finds such mutton selling 15@25c higher, as compared with last Friday. A tendencey such stuff showed a decided inclination to weakness. Stock heifer trade has been the only bearish sentiment in the week's trade, but scarcity of

Receipts of western grass cattle this week has been quite large, both here and at other Missouri river mar-Locally, supplies havev been heaviest of the season. Bulk of the offerings came from Kansas, although Colorado and Texas contributed few loads in the native division and Oklahoma several cars on the quar-antine side. The supply was largely steers, only a small sprinkling of ing noted.

Trade in the good to choice grass

steers has ruled active with closing steady prices steady to strong with a week ago. Medium and fair to good steers, selling below \$6.00, show declines of 15@25c generally, occasionally more. new top for the season on grass west-nal.

Bulk of the sales ranged from \$5.25@6.00, with light common steers at \$4.25@5.00.

Trade in cows and heifers opened strong but weakened later with klosing prices 10@25c lower than a week Heaviest loss on medium cows A few Kansas cows sold up to \$5.00. Strong Tone in Choice Beef-Medium Stockers and feeders of western origin in good demand and prices 15@ 25c higher for the week.

HOGS.

More Irregularity Displayed in Closing Trade of Week.

Another sticky, irregular trade in hogs, with trend of prices distinctly hogs, with trend of prices distinctly lower. With comparatively light week-end receipts the market was under hearish control. A few control of the parish control. A few control of the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices and the prices are the pr lower. on. Medium and half fat natives the less attractive western grass- on the other hand, are closing iderably lower than a week ago. prices anywhere from a shade to 16c Hogs—Receipts, 4000. Market lower. Highly mixed packing hogs strong. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.6\$@7.85. of line with the thoreer cattle and the got slowest action and closed mostly break was not unexpected. Receipts for the week, while of bout the same volume, locally, as the bout the same volume, locally, as the ness was confined to one of the large mess was confined to one of the large wheat, 8 cars; corn, 21 cars; oats, 0 about the same volume, locally, as the previous week and the corresponding packers, the other buyers holding back until well toward noon before making cars. any attempt to purchase supplies. A top was made on selected light butch- No. 2 red 87 @ er hogs at \$7.60, equaling yesterday's No. 2 red 85 @

> 342 a month ago, 25,162 a year ago 25,556 two years ago, 49,428 three years ago and 37,926 corresponding period four years ago. Aggregate re ceipts at the five principal markets, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph Omaha and St. Louis, total 218,300 head, as compared with 262,800 the

700 four years ago.
Prices ranged from \$7.00@7.60. with the bulk selling at \$7.20@7.40. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.30@7.45, a week ago at \$7.25@7.50, a month ago at \$6.25@6.40, a year ago at \$8.25@ 8.55, two years ago at \$7.60 @7.70, three years ago at \$6.45@6.60.

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Not Much Change in Sheep Values, Lambs Closing 15@25c Higher. The country practically eliminated

SHEEP.

being the only market in the "big five" to receive a consignment. Shipments of lambs and sheep to western markets the current have been light, and as a result comthe five primary markets total supplies for the week figure up to 185,same time a year ago. Locally, re-ceipts do not show much change compared with last week, a supply of 5,700 for the five days being about 700 more than received for the previ-to the shelves until next week. Best finishing steers here this week sold at \$5.00, with the bulk of the light stockers here going in a range of \$3.75@4.40.

Good to choice feeding steers, \$4.25 \$3.75@4.40.

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@5.00; medium to good grades, \$4.00
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\$4.50; good to fancy stock steers, been shown by feeder buyers through the week and small trashy lambs have readily sold to go back to the country for further finish at \$3.75 up to \$5.25 for the best, the latter figure

\$3.00@3.25; stock calves, \$3.40@4.00.

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OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 12.-The Live Stock World reports: Cattle-Receipts, 200.

steers, only a small sprinkling of butchers' stock and feeding stock bebulk \$7.25@7.70.

Sheap Receipts, 7000.

Steady to 10c lower. Top \$7.9232.

bulk \$7.25@7.70.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Cattle-Receipts, 400. Market nomi-Hogs-Receipts, 1000. opened strong, closed 10@20c lower. Top \$7.62½, bulk \$7.30@7.50. Sheep—Receipts, none. Market 40

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb.,

@ 50c higher for week.

Journal-Stockman reports:

Sheep-Receipts, 100. Market

steady. EAST ST. LOUIS.

Cattle-Receipts, 300 Sheep-Receipts, none.

Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 8 cars; corn, 21 cars; oats, 0 top figure. A spread of \$7.20@7.40, No. 2 hard 90 @ 97% however, corralled a liberal share of No. 3 hard 88 @ 97

	No.	3	hard				88	0	97
					Corn			9.75	
	No.	2	white				62		
,	No.	3	white				611/6		
	No.	2	corn				62		63
	No.	3	corn				6134	@	6216
					Oats			179-07	STARLE .
	No.	2	white				41 1/2		
4	No.	3	white				41	@	41 1/2
8	No.	2	oats .				40		40 1%
ı	No.	3	oats .				39	0	39 35
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	Cor	n	chops.			1	18	@1	21
	Sho	rts				.1	17	@1	25
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preceding week, 357,400 a month ago, 220,100 a year ago, 226,400 two years ago, 289,900 three years ago, and 270,New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

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Sept	931/8	931/4	92%	9254	93%
Dec	97%	97%	963/4	96%	978%
CORN-		100000	No.		asoldi.
Sept	65%	66	65%	65%	65%
Dec	63	63	621/2	62%	63
CATE					
OATS-	41%	423/6	417/	417/	
Sept	4434	4499	41%	41%	42
Dec	3379	3378	441/8	44%	44%
ELECTED FEEL					
PORK-	B 100	2000		12500	13.63
Sept	17.10	17.20	17.10	17.20	18.97
Jan	16.35	16.52	16.32	16.52	18, 27
LARD-				1	1
Sept	8 92	9.10	8.87	9.10	8.35
Jan	8,67	8.80	8.65	8,80	8.60
RIBS-					
Sept	9.05	9.22	9.00	9.17	9.00
Jan	8.80	8.40	8.30	8.40	8.27
Jad	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.40	0.21

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Re-

WHY HE BUYS IN KANSAS CITY.

today as a market day for mutton. * Iowa Butcher Can Get More For His Money There Than At Other Mar-Chicago with a supply of 2500 on sale * kets Nearer Home—Telegram Prints Enlightening kets Nearer Home-Telegram Prints Enlightening Interview.

Well, who would have ever thought it? Here comes an item in the bined markets show a decrease as * Kansas City Drovers Telegram that virtually admits prices for killing catcompared with the previous week. At * tle prevailing there are lower than those prevailing at other markets, "in- * * cluding St. Joe." An Iowa butcher, in an interview published in the Tel- * 700, as compared with 190,700 the regram, gives as his reason for purchasing his killing stock on the Kansas previous week and 24,300 for the Circ market that he "could get a great deal more for his money there * City manifet that he "could get a great deal more for his money there * * than at other markets," but here is the item taken from Friday's issue * * of the Telegram:

Coming right away from all other markets to Kansas City to get * ous week but is practically the same * cattle suitable for killing purposes, is what A. H. Fessenmeyer, a butcher * * of St. Paul, where he has been doing his buying. He is 425 miles north-* get a great deal more for my money here than I could get in the markets * * named. It is that reason I have for coming here."

Query: How can Kansas City make this statement of fact harmonize * * with the many statements of "alleged" facts to the effect that the Kansas *

Inspectors Discover But One More

ment of the sale and consignors.

during the winter months.

Auctions are scheduled for every

second Friday from now on until late fall when sales will be held every week

ENTRIES COMING FAST.

Stock Fanciers Sending in Entries

The coming Interstate Live Stock

Joseph during Sept. 25 to 30, inclusive

entries from well known breeders.

ed by the management is a herd of

head from the farm of P. S. Gibbons

splendid crop of wheat this season

and that corn promises a fair, if not

normal, yield, despite the drouth of June and July. He also stated that

since the recent rains and now afford

the passenger service is treatened. The dockers refuse to handle goods from

excellent grazing for stock

are rotting.

One of the latest entries to be receive

From All Parts of the Country.

Timothy—Choice, \$17.50@18; No. 1, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2, \$12.50@15.50;

Lowland prairie—No. 1, \$8.00@9.00; No. 2, \$5.50@7.50. Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.00@14; No. Packing hay-\$4@4.50.

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

		Dre	ssed	Beef.		
		No	. 1	No.	2.	No
Ribs .		.15	c	10	c	8
Loins .		.16	e	12	c	10
Rounds		.10	e	9	e	8
Chucks		. 7	a.	6	c	. 5
Plates				5	c	4
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BACK FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Stockyarder Returns From Long Pil. grimage in South,

turned from an extended trip through South America. While abroad the Special to The Journal: The Drovers visited Panama, Peru, Chile, Argen-Cattle—Receipts, 100. Market of Trinidad and Barbadoes. tina, Uruguay, Brazil and the Islands

"We were in Panama in May and Hogs-Receipts, 4700. Market 5@ visited the scene of the work on the 10c lower. Top \$7.55, bulk \$7@7.10. Panama canal," said Spayde, yester-

with the American product in the for eign markets. They do raise a good class of cattle in the Argentine country. They do not feed cattle as they do here in the corn belt. The cattle are all grazed on native grass and alfalfa and never get a bit of grain. The quality of the cattle, however, is much better than those produced on our western ranges. Argentina is sparsely settled and cattlemen of that country must depend largely on a foreign out let for their beef and the long dis tance from market is a serious draw-I do not think Argentina beef will give the American producer any serious competition within the nex few years, owing to the disadvantage

of long, expensive transportation. "My white- and I enjoyed the trip greatly but we were glad to get back is creating lively interest among breed greatly but we were glad to get back to Uncle Sam's domain again without getting mixed up in any of those recolutions that the South American re-

TOTAL LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT. The following table indicates the twelve Shorthorn cattle owned round total of receipts of cattle, hogs Tompson Bros., of Dover, Kan. and sheep at five leading markets for other contestant for the blue pennant the week ended today, together with in the Hereford class is a string of 13 aggregate totals and comparisons:

ē	Cattle Ho		& Son, of Atlantic, Ia., which makes
á	Chicago 51,700 106,0		the fifth entry thus far received in
	Kansas City 38,400 51,3		the Hereford classification.
1	Omaha 23,700 32,7	700 51,800	ODODO COOD HE CAVO
8	St. Joseph 10,300 22,1		CROPS GOOD, HE SAYS.
	St. Louis 20,200 36,0	20,000	
	Total this wk. 144,300 218,3	100 188,100	Judge Jackson Reports Splendid
1	Total last wk . 158,900 262,8		Wheat Yield Near Gower, Mo.
	Total mo. ago.143,500 357.4		
	Year ago 172,300 220,1		The Table P. Commercial Commercia
ü	Two yrs ago 153,300 226,4	100 175,000	Judge Lee R. Jackson, of Gower.

DID NOT SPEAK FOR 7 YEARS. San Francisco.—That they lived to-gether as husband and wife for seven their only communication being by written notes, was one of the statements made by Mrs. Ellen Klitgaar in her application for a divorce from Carl E. Klitgaard, a marine engineer.

FATHER ASKS INDEMNITY. Newark, N. J.—Col. John M. Foster of this city has filed claim with the state department against the Mexican son, Dr. Arthur L. Foster of Los Angeles, killed by Mexican soldiers in the railways and hundreds of tons of in to Alamo, Mexico, while giving medical acts. attention to wounded insurgents.

The California district leads in the The total oil products of this council production of the United States. Try in 1818 was 284.000.000 barrels.

AGREE ON WOOL

Senate and House Conferees Finally Get Together on the Revision Bill.

DUTY 29 PER CT. AD VALOREM

* Proposed Law to Go Into Effect October 1, Instead of January 1.

BUT TAFT MAY USE VETO

* Feeling Quite General That President Will Fail to Approve of Measure- Feeds. Consideration of Farmers' Free List Bill Will Be Taken Up in Conference of hogs. Today—Prospects Favor a Long Jones Bros., big feeders and ship-pers of New Market, Ia., sent in a car ate and House Conferees.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Doffing their coats and for the first time in history.

"We examined 150 cows today," be reported to the senate today by Best beds in the cit process and the companied and the cows to the house by Representative Undiamore & D., of within the city limits. Fearing that derwood. These men will direct the some of the owners might be tempted course of the bill in those two bodies of hogs. o sell milk from cows that had not all of them of the fact that act first.

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the penalty for selling milk from cows of any of these herds may be as mut he garden that the proposed law shall take as five years in the penitentiary. The danger lies in the fact that the cows of the penitentiary is also become the fact that the cows of the penalty for selling milk from cows of the penalty for selling mi after developing first symptoms of the and the bill quickly started on its course to the White House, where the John Henre, the dairyman who suf-ered the greatest loss from the fever. The free list bill was under consid-

fered the greatest loss from the fever. The free list bill was under consid-has rented a new pasture and will obtain a now herd. Other dairymen the conflict between the representa-have contracted with outside farmers tives of the two houses was so proto supply their customers until the nounced that it became necessary to epidemic is over. So far no report postpone a fron until this afternoon. has been made of a person becoming Wool Duties Fixed.

onform to the language of the house FIRST HORSE AUCTION HELD bill the agreement on other feature

Two Hundred Equines Put Through stockyard Ring Yesterday.

there were sharp difference of spin ion, but at no time was a disagreement on that measure threatened. The change of classification has the effect of fixing a flat duty on all wolse. There was a large turn-out of buy- and while it reduces on ordinary

Bidding was fairly brisk throughout the sale and offerings were kept moving right along until a clearance was effected. Prices, however, were not up to the expectation of the manage- those of either measure.

Take Up Free List.

conference. Mr. Underwood and the week and cautiously inquired nounced the absolute refusal of the whether, in the event of purchase, he conference. house to accept the senate amend-would have a right to sink a shaft, or ments confining the free admission of maybe several of them, on his land, meats and cereals to those coming and whether he could keep as his sole from countries with which the United property whatever he should find at States has reciprocal trade agreements, which would confine the free Importation of those articles to Importation of th Importation of those articles to imports from Canada. He stated also that the house would insist upon adding lemons to the free list.

"I had it from my grandfather, who implements, which is some stuff or other that maybe is buried out there."

COMPLETE PICNIC PLANS.

Co. Event to Be Held Sept. 3.

have practically completed plans for the affair. The Wathena Chautauqua grounds will, as usual, be the scene of It was explained to the man that grounds will, as usual, be the scene of the schelar the festivities, as this is an ideal spot the sinking of oil wells was out of the for picnic celebrations. The grounds question, and he disclaimed any deare in excellent shape and an abund-sire to either look for or find oil. The ance of shade from the sweltering matter of properly phrasing his con-rays of "Old Sol" is assured. Various tract has been referred to the legal athletic exercises will form an impor-tant part in the program, for which, The rumor according to the announcement of the coming as it did from a man on whom committee in charge prizes in the considerable reliance can be placed. Mo., formerly a member of the Bu-chanan county court, was in the city stimulate interest among the various which has been traced to any evidence contestants. Another pleasing feature of authenticity. There is, however, yesterday. Judge Jackson says that contestants. Another pleasing feature of authenticity. There is, however, farmers in his locality harvested a promised will be the Ad club quartet, much speculation, and more than one while the Fourth Regiment band will prospective buyer is eager to take an furnish music during the day. Arrangements have been made with the joining that of this particular man, June and July. He also stated that pastures have been greatly improved of twenty coaches to carry the big have not located the identical spot. leave the Union station promptly at are petitioning for a right to dig "for 8:30 a. m. and return at 2:30 and 5 keeps." Liverpool.—The railroad strike here has assumed alarming proportions.

Not only are freight, by the strike here has assumed alarming proportions.

At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first-class vaudeville At the Airdome-Thomas Players

all this week in "The Lady of Lyons. Subcaribe for The Journal.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. A. Widney, of Coin, Ia., was here with a car of hogs that sold

D. Thompson, of Fairfax, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

B. Pearce, extensive féeder and shipper of Craig, Mo., was here today See Al Bright for cotton seed meal,

cake or molasses feed. W. L. Carpenter, who markets here quite regularly, was on today's mar-

ket with a car of hogs billed from Quitman, Mo. Wm. Metcalf, of Maitland, Mo., accompanied a kar of hogs to the local

market today. Champion Cattle Fattener best. Wm. Mullen, of Lenox, Ia., was here day disposing of a car of hogs of

his own feeding. Ed. Phelan, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Sharpsburg, Ia., mar-keted a car of hogs here today.

There is a profit in feeding Excelle

A. F. Foster, of New Market, Ia., increased today's receipts with a car

of hogs for today's market.

It is the Champion Feed. Burge & Blakslee, regular patrons of this market, sent in a car of hogs

today from Gravity, Ia. D. H. Swope, of Mound City, Mo., who markets practically all of his live

stock at this point, came in today with Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. Meyers & Hoover, rated as one of the largest feeding and shipping firms in Kansas, marketed a car of hogs

here today Farmers' Grain Co., of Biair, Kan., was represented here today with a

The wool bill, as agreed upon, will consignment of hogs. Best beds n the city, 50 cents per Gilmore & D., of Fairbury, Neb.,

market. Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, 35 cents. Transit House.

T. D. Gonerheck, of Carleton, Neb., do not become sick suddenly, but con-tinue to give milk for several days report adopted in both houses today porkers.

Prices right to feed right. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. W. L. Gass, of Edgar. Neb., had a

car of hogs on sale today Joe Theisen serves the best merchants' lunch in city, 15c. Try it.

R. L. Spayde, of Maxwell, Spayde & ill from drinking milk from any of Company, stock cattle dealers at the stockyards, and his wife, have re-

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. HIDDEN WEALTH ON LAND

pers Showing Location of "Relies."

Panama kanal," said Spayde, yesterday. "It is an interesting sight. The government has an army of men employed and the work is beginning to make a showing. Work on the big locks that will govern the canal when completed is well under way.

"I was interested in the cattle situation as it exists in the Argentine republic," said Spayde. "We have been hearing considerable talk of late years regarding Argentina beef competing."

Bidding was fairly brisk throughout the stock yard sale pavilion yesterday afternoon, when the first horse auction of the senate bill, and increases those of the house bill from 20 per cent, it also increases the rates on carpet in the senate bill, to the 29 per cent wools from 10 per cent as provided in the senate bill, to the 29 per cent in the senate bill, to the 2 to buy certain acres on the old

After the disposal of the wool bill the free list bill was laid before the ment Company offices the last part of

I don't want to be specific, so I'll just say that I have papers that may show just where I can recover a lot of relics Everything in Readiness for Swift & want to know is whether there can be inserted into my purchase contract an agreement whereby I may, unmolested, The arrangement committee in keep for myself whatever I find, If charge of the annual picule to be given under the auspices of Swift & Co. by the Employes' Benefit Association waited a long time for the subdivision

Ar- option on the acres immediately ad-Also there are number of owners who

WEATHER FORECAST.

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and Sunday. Iowa: Generally fair tonight and anday; warmer tonight and in one

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hogs during July were generally disappointing and the August run promises to furnish still more disappoint age in hogs this fall would have been regarded as a candidate for the lunacertain that receipts from now until snow flies will lack a whole lot of being excessive.

ker Abnormal mid-summer duliness

crease was due to buying activity west of the Missouri river, Kansas purwhile Missouri and Illinois bought profits which might have been his - that have on your husband's singless. During this period Kansas was in the threes of a drouth consequently what would have happened had humblity conditions been normal may

All through the summer much of the beef-making territory east of the Missouri river has been gathering cattle and shipping closely. Few thin been taking practically all the feeders future supply must be felt.

Slaughter has been much heavier than over the border into sunny Italy.

A westward movement of stock cattle to Kansas pastures at a season of thin western cattle into the corntrade is resting and warrant concern as to how the country is to stock up quays or in the open air kitchens for winter feeding when conditions where amid odors of garlic and oil, a are ripe for the process to begin.

FROM BIRTH TO BLOCK

Under the direction of Professor T I. Haecker, the division of animal husbandry at university farm is carrying on a series of experiments which are expected one day to furnish to the stock raisers of the northwest an invaluable guide for the feeding of phia home walked into the sitting notebook she smiles sweetly and says: beef cattle, so as to secure the largest, thought. most steadily-progressive gain in and at the smallest proportionate out. are thinking about."

A system of minute observation and recording has been adopted, similar ter if you will tell me," said to that which, carried on for fifteen grandfather. years, enabled Professor Haecker at With that remark the grandson for dairy cows, the systematic use of which is today enabling dairymen to "how I could earn some money withsecure far larger returns, in milk and out working for it"

Daddy's Bedtime

The Boy Who Melted His Wings In the Sun



N airship had sailed right over the house that afternoon, and of course the children's tongues ran on nothing but flying ships. Jackie was going to build one with big wings-yes, siree-with a sheet and some clothesline and a chair or two, right the next day and go sailing off goodness knows where, to come back any old time that took his fancy. Daddy smiled when he heard the boast. "I hope your wings may not be like those of Icarus-go to pieces in the air.

"Well, Icarus was the son of Daedalus, who built the first flying machine in history. Indeed, he lived so long ago that what we know about him is rather more of a fairy tale than anything that we can really depend upon. He was said to be a Greek gentleman and lived in the island of Crete some hundreds and hundreds of years ago. He was very ingenious and invented so many things that pleased the king. Minos, that he was a great favorite with him. One of Daedalus' inventions was a wonderful maze in which the king was enabled to pen securely the Minotaur, a fierce monster that otherwise

would kill his subjects and do much damage to the land. "After a time Daedalus lost the favor of the king and was shut up in a tower. He escaped from prison, but could not leave the island because the king had his men watching every ship that sailed for the escaped prisoner. 'King Minos may control the land and sea,' said Daedalus pluckily, 'but

does not control the air. I will try that way.' "So he began to make wings. He used feathers and held them together with wax. Then he made a pair for his son, Icarus, a laughing, golden haired boy, who was the apple of his eye.

"'Now, Icarus, you must be very careful,' he warned as he strapped the wings to the lad's back. 'If you fly too low over the sea the spray will spoil your wings; if you fly too high the sun will melt the wax. Keep near me and

'Slowly the father rose in the air; the son soared higher and higher. "The sun did exactly as his father had predicted. At the height to which the boy rose the wax was loosened from the feathers of which the wings were made, and one by one the pinions fell into the sea. The unhappy boy

fell with a great cry and was drowned in the sea." "Never mind," consoled Jackie, "I shall not use any wax. I'm going to crop was not as large, as it was make my flying machine with sheets and cloths, use tacks and safety plus and string. Things like that won't melt."

breed, than was before deemed prac-

A certain number of calves have

practically eliminated from the stock-

that the cattleman who fattens his for marketicg. The latter turns over to the stock yard men, to feeders and From Minnesota College of Agricul- ing?"

"SEA FRUIT" IS DELICIOUS

Many Little Shellfish of the Mediterranean of Which the French Make Good Use.

Fruits de mer ("sea fruit"), this is steers have gone to Illinois, Missouri the comprehensive name by which the numerous little shellfish of the Mediterranean are known; the term, affectionate if you will, which the French showing up. Eventually this draft on use in speaking of these contributions of the sea which are at their best in Marseilles and all along the Riviera,

Marseilles is the great fish market of southern France and Leghorn of northern Italy, while Naples of course grabbing nearly everything reaching is the center for southern Italy. Along market; feeders have had only a few the quays of all three cities an epicure on his rambles will find much of interest and many a new sensation for has now about 2,000 inhabitants, livhis palate.

made famous in literature by Thack- There are no officials or compulsory eray, was constarred the piece de re- military service. The only industry sistance of southern France and mate- of Val di Ventino, aside from the lotte de poisson a close second. But farming of small fields, is charcoal for my part the most luscious more burning. sels of the fruits of the blue Mediterranean are the little shellfish which are sold from the booths along the whiff of the salt air from the sea and ion that so many members of my pro-of great masses of wet seaweed upon fession have of being photographed whiff of the salt air from the sea and which the shellfish are temptingly arranged make the nostrils dilate even as the sight of the seductive wares tickle the palate and force one to stop and investigate.-Epicure.

What He Was Thinking About.
A grandfather of a South Philadelroom and found his grandson in deep

"John," he said, "I will give you a weight from the amount of feed given, nickel if you will tell me what you

No effect was produced on grandson at all. "I say, John, I will give you a quar

last to formulate a table of rations jumped up and demanded the money, which was readily turned over to him, "I was thinking, grandpa," he said,

Presence of Masterful Wife in Church Stopped Objectionable Noise Man Thought Was Binging.

GUARANTY OF HIS SILENCE

Unexpectedly a city pastor who en congregational singing new parishioner. though his delight in hearing his people sing, there was one member of his flock whose endeavors he never encouraged. But the man sang without encouragement, much to the discomfiture of pewholders anywhere near him, who claimed that his loud, unmusical voice threw them out of time

Repeated complaints convinced the minister that somebody would have to assume the responsibility of silencing the ambitious singer. He decided that the man's wife was best fitted for the job. Owing to a difference in religious views husband and wife attended different churches, but the minister knew her, so he called and explained his predicament.

She was genuinely surprised. "Do you mean to say he sings?"

"Tries to," amended the pastor. She thought a minute. "I shall have to come there to church," she said.

the railroads a very large share of the the minister, "but what effect will

The look she gave him was more significant than words, and they meant a good deal.

"John will never open his mouth when I am around," she said. And John never has.

Small Republice.

Klein-Alp is a diminutive republic tucked away between Switzerland and France. Only in summer is the republic inhabited and then by miners and cowgirls. There is one hotel. closed during the winter. Another little republic is in Tyrol, between Austria and Italy, and in long gone years was under the jurisdiction of first a king and then an emperor. But in the adjustment of frontier lines the state of Val di Ventino was in some way overlooked, and it promptly organized for use as a basis of bank note ciritself into a Lilliputian republic. It ing in six villages. Neither Val di Bouillabalase, even before it was Ventino or Klein-Alp have any taxes. WHEAT GREW WITHOUT RAIN

> The Finishing Touch. "No," says the eminent actress earnestly, "I cannot approve of the fashcontinually."

> The reporter makes some feverish notes and she continues: "It seems to me that because one is on the stage is no reason why he or

she should consider his or her face of absorbing interest to the public." She continues for half a column and as the reporter is stowing away his

"Here is one of my latest photographs for you to use with the interview. I sat for it only yesterday, so you may be sure it has never before been reproduced."-Judge.

More Fitting. Rev. Mr. Hollers-Mistah Johnsing, what foh you call dat son of yoh's Izaak Walton, when he was baptized

Geowge Washington? Mr. Johnson-Because, sah, dat rascal's reputasbun foh verac'ty made dat change impertive.

NATION'S CROPS

Losses in Some Kinds Made Up by Gains in Others, Says Report.

GENERAL BUSINESS BETTER

Banks Have More Money on Hand and Foreign Trade Shows Reversal.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-In spits of an exnded drouth in many parts of the pairment, the nation over, and early every section losses on one kind of a crop have been compensated by the Annual Crop and Business Report of the Continental and Commercia

bank of this city.
General business is fundamentally better than it was a year ago. Banks have more money, our foreign trad shows a complete reversal dency, and there is a credit balance abroad of upwards of \$500,000,000 The cotton crop, one of the bigges the largest yield on record, and insures the United States' ability to im port gold when needed.

Big Wheat Production, Summarizing the replies from its Continental and Commercial Na

onal bank's annual says: 'Our reports show a total wheat production of 642,000,000 bushels ompared with the government's fina of 695,000,000, last year, which s equal to a ten years' average production and 50,000,000 more than the country requires for bread and seed he aggregate yield of oats is 824.000, bushels, nearly 300,000,000 less an the government's final estimate last year, and only 25,000,000 'less than a ten years' average production.

"Corn is in the making, and while estimates at this period are subject to great changes in the actual, our corpondents show an aggregate prom-of a crop of 2,828,000,000 bushels. which is just 10 per cent under last year and 100,000,000 bushels over a -year average. The hay crop is estimated by our correspondents at 43,000,000 tons, or 17,000,000 tons inder last year, and 25 per cent under he ten-year average. grains show a variation, barley as much as last year; rye, 10 per cent rears, and flax, problematic, dependtates, where it is now chiefly raised Potatoes suffered as severely as oats."

Danger From Rain. Commenting of the probability of a large yield of cotton, the report

"The South has been signally lessed with a great productivity. Its rields of all grains, except corn, have been above the average, and its cot-ton production promises to make a record yield. The only danger not onfronting this great staple which provides so large a part of our export trade, is too much rain. Neither fry nor hot weather will harm it rather they will increase the promise Texas and Oklahoma, parched by a three years' drought, have had ample rains the last month to save the cot-ton from the disasters of the two evious years, and the entire region f the fleecy crop is up to the highest ecorded condition in the mid-sum-

"On a similar condition in 1904 the South made 13,800,000 bales on 31, 000,000 acres. Our correspondents re bales, and with only a normal immay be more than fulfilled and not only the 14.000,000, but the 15,000,-000 record be made."

England Is Friendly.

Of general business conditions, par-icularly with reference to the friendy attitude of European investors to-vard, American securities, the bank's

"Europe is showing a more frienddisposition toward our securities which, aided by an easier tendency is oney abroad, adds to our ability to sell bonds across the Atlantic. Our ability to float on a satisfactory basis he 3 per cent Panamas without the rtificial stimulus of their availability over deposits have been materiall re- relics ob de battle ob Lookout moun-

This Kansas Crop Depended Wholly on Sub-Irrigation.

Scott City, Kan., Aug. 11.—H. J. Mott this week threshed his wheat in Alfalfa Valley and reports that he had 1,059 bushels. This was grown on approximately 100 acres and is a This would not seem like much of a op in a good year, being but a little ore than ten bushels to the acre, but nen it is considered that this wheat hasn't had rain, more than enough to ay the dust, since it was planted, this looks like a fine crop. This is subirrigated land and Mr. Mott says the ground has remained damp all the

AN UNIQUE STRIKE CALLED

Blueberry Pickets in Michigan Want More Money.

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 11.—An unique strike is in progress in the Dead river country, north of Ishpeming, where the blueberry pickers rebelled against a 50 cent reduction. Buyers of fruit cut the price to \$2 you afraid that a time will come when you will have written yourself out?" from \$2.50 a bushel. The pickers are you will have written yourself out?" still at work but are storing their berries. They have perfected an organization and unless the former price is restored they propose to ship to a city commission house direct for storage. Hundreds of cases of fruit have yet you haven't talked yourself out, been coming from this district week- baye you?"

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NEXT THING IN ENTERPRISE

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The promoter of sporting events had hardly seated himself in his modest office when a male person of unmistakably English-exterior opened the

door and approached him affably. "Old chap!" said he, "I represent Lord Harduppe, old chap. I'm his manager and all that sore of-"

"Lord Harduppe, who is to marry Miss Nothynge-Butte, the American millionairess?" queried the promoter. "The same, old chap. The wedding takes place Tuesday week. His lordship aaturally could not call upon you in person, but any arrangement that I may make with you will be quite sat-

tsfactory to him, I assure you." "What's his lordship's game?" asked the promoter of sporting events. "Does he want me to pull off a prize fight at his bachelor dinner, or what?" The manager of his lordship smiled mysteriously, drew his chair a bit closer to the other's and whispered a

few words. "What!" cried the promoter. "No!" "Yes, really; upon my word, old chap!" said his visitor. "You shall have the full American rights. All his lordship asks is 10,000 down and 40 per cent. of the gross receipts. You know, of course, old chap, that it's quite unprecedented socially, and all that sort of thing, but his lordship needs the money, as you Americans say, and, really, it's such a piping chance, he can't afford to let it pass. It will be the easiest thing in the

my word, old chap, you ought to be able to book this thing in every the-And thus, for the first time on rec ord, was sold the moving-picture privilege at a fashionable international

wedding .- Brooklyn Times.

world, you know, to hide the machine

among the flowers at the altar. Why,

Hurt by War Relics. While in Chattanooga a few weeks ago a local man noticed an old col-

ored man who carried his right arm in asked. "Is your arm broken?"

"No, sah," grinned the old man. "It's jest gun sore." "Been hunting?" "No, sah. Ah been shootin' trees."

"Oh, I see; target practice." "No sah." "Then you'll have to elucidate." "Well, sah, it's's like dis," the old man explained. "We goes out into de woods an' shoots bullets into de trees. After a while de trees grows around de bullets a little, then we cuts dem down to sell to people fum de norf as

Superstitious Mothers. In the far north skin cradles are commonly used. As a rule these are very crude and often unsightly in construction. They are very rare, even in great museums and ethnologie collections, because of the superstitions and prejudices of the mothers Among the Tlinkits of Alaska, no mat-

ter how large the family may be, the than one child.

No Fear. Robert W. Chambers has, as a nov elist, a fertility that is only exceeded by his brilliance.

the other day one of those elderly bores who are the bane of all clubs drew his chair up to Mr. Chambers' and said genially:

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you afraid that a time will come when

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Jacob Copeland was drowned while at work taking driftwood from the The river rose between six and eight feet, overflowing the low-lands and backing up the water in the Cottonwood and Skeleton creeks here

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time with the expenditure of \$600 Sir Claude McDonald, the British ambassador, a few months ago went in person to deliver for his government an honorary decoration to Togo. He was directed to a certain street and locality and passed and repassed the Togo home and finally had to be taken to it,

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"TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC."

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FALLING OUT

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> The couples failed to fall into line in the order Mrs. Townsend had planned when she asked the dozen young people to her southern country home for a prolonged house

Freeman's Cafe party. Among other girls, came Sallie, out of the west, demure, brown and sweet. And Stanton Selby came, saw, and was a victim, the girl seem ing to flash immediate answer to his quick love. But Smith came also, out of Sallie's own country, but a stranger to her; a blithe young man of confident ways and many millions.

Selby, quiet gentleman of the south, fair and fine, felt a great joy rising in ST. JOSEPH, MO.
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Send for Our Catalogue. his heart when the girl's eyes met his, as they so often did in quick understanding, though no word of love had passed between them. And then eclipse came. A foolish, overworked, theatrical thing occurred as one forenoon they all stood near the little lake Abstract of Title of the City of St. Joseph and Buchanan County Telephone No. 357 at the end of the great Townsend grounds. Saltie, Smith beside her, leaned over to look into the clear water. Her foot slipped, and with a little cry she fell in, head foremost, as WE make the best of goods at the lowest price. Trunks, Ladies' Handbags, Gr.ps and Suitcases. Phones: Bell 2715. Home 22. Repairing. Heroold Trunk Factory, 317 8. 6th.

It seemed ages to the others be-

fore the man's head again appeared, and his strong arms pushed the girl before him and up toto the arms of Selby, who had run up from a little distance, and stripped off coat and

shoes, making ready to follow Smith. The whole thing had not taken four minutes, and Sallie, whose beauty, even a ducking could not spoil, stood up in a moment, shook the water from her hair, exclaimed over her carelessness and was swathed in coats and led away to the house.

At dinner she was her sparkling self but Harold Smith was beside her. It was deemed fitting to give the rescuer opportunity to receive her



A Wet Brown Head Was Shaking Up From the Water!

natural gratitude. The house was agog with sentimental excitement. A handsome, rich young man had saved the life of a lovely young girl of undoubtedly good family, but poor. It Townsend fairly purred, and thereafter gave Smith every chance to be the girl's partner in all the free and easy outdoor amusements that followed, at the little dances, on rides and drives and walks.

Selby's star was dimmed. At first he made a desperate effort not to be banished from the center of the stage, but Sallie herself seemed to give him no support. He could not understand it, and gradually he quietly withdrew, politely devoting himself to any girl

who seemed unattended at the time. Harold Smith took advantage of every moment, every opportunity. He knew the girl was difficult, and did not make the mistake of speaking too

The days passed, and Selby grew thin and anxious; the other men told him he was smoking himself to death. and walking enough to kill a race horse. He was always on the go. Covertly he watched Sallie Horton all he could, and seemed to discover her growing interest in the man Smith. Selby's heart contracted. He had never before known how love denied can hurt! A few times he got a walk or drive with Sallie, but she was sweet and distant-or was the distance in him? He seemed to have to begin over again in their acquaintance, and she would give him no help. It was always in his mind to get her away from the others and suddenly pour his whole heart out to her, and then each time he would remember that he had not wood-had had no chance to woo, had been seemingly unable to make his chance. He was failure.

and stupid before her, where the ubiquitous Smith was confident, glib, interesting with his breezy westernisms. Another thing made it hard for Selby-love was in the air! 115 North Third Street. couples had been engaged before bleigh. "Why, she's all made up. Her coming there. Others should have hair, her figure, her complexionbeen engaged if they were not. Some every bit of her is artificial."

were flirting with refined zest.

ence Barclay; the man's arms were WHAT THE GUEST SHOULD BE vered by the moon, bright against his Cheerful, Adaptable Man or Woman shoulder. He tried to get away unseen, but they started apart. Young Townsend went after him, taking him into their confidence, asking him not to mention a suspicion of what he had the beginning of the period when the

only. What, after all, was a blush?

trees into the flowers into the garden, at least make her say "No." But after breakfast she disappeared, sent down word at luncheon that she had a headache, and at dinner came in languidly and was unwontedly silent. Selby had spent the afternoon taking Maude Hunt for a walk and trying to be impersonally nice to her for her unappreciated and very personal interest in him, which he had chivalrously

tried not to acknowledge even to himself. And after dinner, Sallie, lovely in a white dress, devoted herself to a sweet old lady on the porch, and slipped off early to bed. She had not given him a glance!

Selby went to his room late, and fell into a troubled sleep. In the gray of the morning he awakened, restless and miserable. He rose and dressed slowly. Once he thought he heard something brush at his door, but when he opened it saw no one. He had closed it, and was passing his window -his room was on the first floorwhen something wet and fresh-a pink rose, still dewy-struck him full ply for you." in the face. He stooped to pick it up, and by the time he thought to reach the window there was no one in sight, though a protecting corner was close

He slipped downstairs and out of doors, around the house. Who could have played so pretty a trick? Was asked. it a farewell?

Still holding the half-opened rose he wandered about, finally giving up the search, and walking on toward the little lake. He went down to its edge unseeingly, remembering how Smith had fished her out. And he almost stumbled over something on the sand -a long brown cloak, a pair of little shoes, an enormous towel. Then a laugh rang out, and a wet brown head shook her dripping hair.

"Shame, for spying on my ing's swim! The water's fine! I suppose you, for instance, wouldn't care to risk your life saving a lady with several medals and a Carnegie lifesaving decoration to her credit?"

She began to clamber out in her would be a beautiful match. Mrs. trim bathing suit, and he gave her a hand in help—and forgot to let go. With the other arm he wrapped her cloak about her, still holding to the wet hand. Then he stooped for his fallen rose.

"Did you-throw me this?" he

She nodded her head, her face hidden in the towel. "Yes, I did! It was for goodby, and

because you were so stupid all these mornings to have slept while I gloried in the wet, fresh outdoors!"

"It's none of your business," she said, demurely; "but I'm not engaged to anybody, which is not-my-

against him, and held her, protesting. to make any invidious distinction, again!" she pleaded. "Please, Stan- whole this plan worked well, but on ton! Yes-of course, I do! No, stu- one occasion the proprietor of a troupe pid, of course, I don't! How could of performing geese, which had enter-I love a man who boasts that he came tained the royal children at a Windsor here to marry me?" She broke into garden party, received the following ringing laughter. "And of all the communication from Sir Henry: "Sirparty of slow coaches! I fell into the I am instructed by the queen to thank water purposely-on a bet that he you for your visit of yesterday, and would seriously rescue me-me, who to express the hope that the ladies and can swim circles around half the fishes gentlemen of your company arrived that swim! He'll never hear the last safely in London and in good health!" of it out west. I've written it back!

It was a planned falling-in-"
"And an almost fatal falling-out it caused!" said Selby, happily. "You let him absorb you; you gave me no chance, you tortured—"

"Myself!" Selby, as in a dream, saw the sun He hated himself for what he come gloriously up to meet his happithought lack of courage. He was dull ness. It was selfishly human of him to forget all about Smith.

admire I can't see," said Mrs. Dub-"Well what of it?" retorted Dub-

One fine evening, mooning about by bleigh. "If the world admires self- you to cook your very best.

Will Leave Happy Memory Behind on Leaving.

seen, as his mother had other plans distinction and the pleasure of being for him, and would make things trou- a guest comes to a great many men and women. With the ready assimila Then, since life had become unbear- tion of the American people we have able to him, a matter of dying of taken that exotic phrase, the weekthirst with the water of love all about end, to our common usage. And him, he decided to leave. It was whether we are invited to go sailing Wednesday, and at-breakfast the next in a hundred-dollar cathoat, roughing morning he told her he must get back it literally in a shanty called a bungato look after things on his estate, and low, of enjoying the luxuries of a rich would be obliged to leave the next friend's country estate, we are all day. At luncheon the spoke of his go- week-ending with the same catholicity ing, and every one regretfully begred of spirit that we show in the national him to stay on. He was seated oppo- habit of carrying suit cases. Hospisite Sallie, who said nothing, but her tality has two faces—those of the host brown eyes met his blue ones in a and the guest. And the most difficult long gaze, and a sudden burning blush one to present with an attractive swept over her face and neck. She mien is that of the latter estate. seemed unable for a moment to take Cheerfulness is the most desirable her gaze from him; then she began characteristic of the ideal guest and chatting and flirting outrageously second to this comes a readiness of with Smith, who had, as usual, man- spirit to enter any plan for the day or aged to get a place beside her. But the night's pleasure. The adaptable Selby's heart leaped for a moment man or woman is the one dearest to a host's heart; and you may pluck the And was it for him? Girls blushed reward of your entertainer's gratitude for nothing often-perhaps Smith had by your readiness to wash dishes as touched her hand beneath the table! by your tolerance of a dub player at Nevertheless, Selby made up his tennis or bridge in more luxurious mind to ask her, before Smith if surroundings. We all of us pay our necessary, to give him a few moments. way through the world through other He would take her out under the mediums than that of the currency of the realm. None does this more cerand tell her all his heart. He would tainly than the guest who leaves a happy memory behind him.-Philadelphia Press.

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remarked.

"They do so." acquiesced Mrs. Mori-

"Do they ask you about it?"

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sister" and any others that are capable of taking a ribbon. It will accommo-

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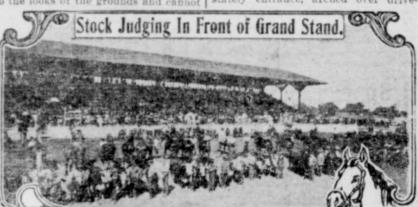
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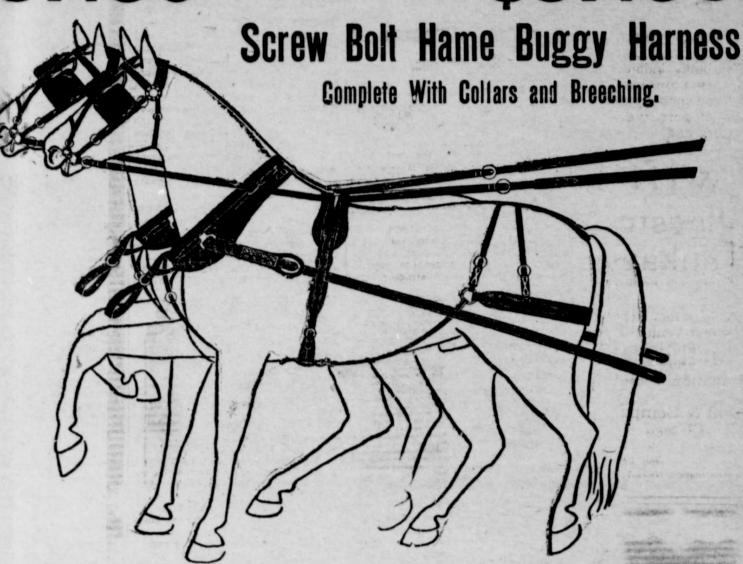
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