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NO CHANGE IN STEERS

LIGHT SUPPLY, MADE UP EX-CLUSIVELY OF WESTERNS, MOVED AT STEADY PRICES.

NOTHING CHOICE ON SALE

Cows and Heifers Steady-Veals Firm -Stockers and Feeders Un-

of around 3,600 head which is in line with a shrinkage of 11,000 head at the five markets. The decrease in marketing has been principally in the western and ranger classes. Character of the receipts indicates that the movement of range and pastured cattle is nearing the wind-up for the season and while there will be more or less of that class of cattle coming for three or four weeks the impression prevails in stock yard circles that the western run will fall off steadily from now on. Packers were dependent on the western supply for the bulk of the western supply for the bulk of their steer beef this week, although there was noted an increased movement of short fed beeves from corn-belt feedlots. Demand for this class of cattle is always more or less unreliable at this season of the year and it is likely to be so until the westerns are all in. Clearance was made of these classes in pretty good season and trade is closing up for the week and trade is closing up for the week in good shape. Nothing strictly choice was offered this week, the best here to being a drove of long yearlings that sold at \$9.40. Most of the fair to good short fed beeves were cashed in a spread of \$8.00 @ 9.00, with a medium class selling around \$7.50 @ 7.90. Western steers were slow and easy sale during the early part of the week but the market improved toward the close. Prices at the close today are firm with a week ago, with spots of the cattle here today were on the western order. A few loads of Kansas beef steers sold steady, cows and heifers were unchanged and good quality stockers and feeders firm. The principal feeder transaction of the session was the sale of a string of Colorado "whitefaces" at \$6.75.

There has been a fair run of western and range cattle offered here this week, although the movement was not as heavy as in the preceding week.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. o. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1... 940..8 00 7...1035..5 75 COWS. BULLS AND MIXED.

There was no change of consequence in the butcher cattle market There was no change of consequence in the butcher cattle market today, the usual small week-end supply finding reasonably ready outlet on a steady basis of prices. Bulls were steady and veals active and strong.

It has been a mildly uneven trade in cows and heifers this week, but the close finds the market in healthy condition and values somewhat improved over a week ago. In the first two days of the week the undertone of the market was rather sluggish and a feeling of weakness prevailed. Since Tuesday the demand has been active and under light receipts trade has fully recovered the early weakness. Canners, cutters and medium butcher cows are closing up firm to 10c higher, with a week ago. Good cows have been rather uneven sale all week and are closing steady to 10c higher with a week ago. Heifers have firmed up since Tuesday to a 10@15c higher level as compared with a week ago. Canners have been in comparatively liberal supply this week but under a broad demand everything in

Bulls are closing very uneven compared with a week ago. Bes grades are firm, fair kinds steady and plain and medium 10@20c lower Veals are steady to 50c higher than a week ago. The advance has been of the medium and heavy classes, good to choice vealers showing very little

Heifers.

or no improvement.

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feeders, fresh offerings embracing eight loads of Colorado feeders selling at \$6.75 and a fair showing of light and medium weight stockers. Prices were rated steady with yester-

day.

Values on the selected yearlings and Values on the selected yearlings and good to choice feeders have been well maintained throughout the current week and closing prices are not radically different from those in vogue at last week's windup. However, buyers have neglected the plain light stockers and medium feeders of off color and laying the alarm to bread color and laying no claim to breed, and trend of values on these classes has been lower from the start, al-Cattle receipts today were about normal for Friday, numbering around 15.6.25.6.75.

Cattle receipts and feeders and a few loads of westerns comprised the only offerings in the beef steer line. It was a quiet deal on these with no appreciable change in prices as compared with the previous day.

Only minor fluctuations marked the week's trade in beef steers at this point. Compared with the previous day.

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Stockers and Feeders.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price from the stockers and feeders.

The improved tone noted in the hog market yesterday was not in evidence today, trade showing traces of weak-market yesterday was not in evidence today, trade showing traces of weak-mess, especially on the commoner stockers at \$5.25.6.5.7.5. There was laided at \$5.75.0.5.7.5. There was a unit will be in the previous day.

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Stockers and Feeders.

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Only minor fluctuations marked the week. Prices fell off 15.6. There has been a day to stock cows and heifers here this week. Prices fell off 15.6. There has been a day and comparisons: centers. Estimates called for 4,000 day and the five points, frame and 33,300 at the five centers and 35.200 at the five points, frame and 35.200 at the five points, frame and 35.200 at the five points, frame and 35.200 at the five points, though some of the choice light stockers and stock calves of good blood

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close. Prices at the close today are firm with a week ago, with spots showing 10c higher. Packer buyers assert that cost of their western beef has been higher all week, the cattle killing out poorer than earlier in the season.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price Season. Trash and tail-ends of big pasture beefs were conspicuous in the season. pasture herds were conspicuous the week's marketing.

Trade in steers opened slow to a shade lower but closed up fairly act-ive at firm prices as compared with

tively liberal supply this week but un-der a broad demand everything in of the week's trade was the selling of

A	of the week's trade was the selling of choice Wyoming stockers, averaging
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on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$24.50; ar lots, \$22.50. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.90; ton lots, \$29.50. \$27.90; ton lots, \$27.50.

Alfaifa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.50@19; No. 1, \$17@18; No. 2, \$15.50@16.50; standard, \$14@15.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$32.00; ton lots, \$35.00; 1000 lb. lots, \$18.00; less quantities, \$1.90 per 100

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WHOLESALE B Following are to prices for beef cuts Swift & Company:	oday's w	holesale
Dressed No 1. Ribs23 ½ c	Beef. No. 2. 16 1/2 c	No. 3.
Loins 25 1/2 C	17 e	12 c

UNDERTONE-PRICES ARE STEADY TO 5c LOWER.

MOVEMENT FAIRLY ACTIVE

Tops Sell at \$8.55, With Bulk of Sale at \$8.30@8.45-Quality Some-

ter qualities and more popular weights but anywhere from steady to 5c lower on the common and middle grades Tops sold at \$8.55 and that figure took more hogs than yesterday but it took something pretty classy to get above \$8.45. Quality was a little better today so that on paper prices did not indicate any weakness; in fact, the low end of the bulk, \$8.30, was a nickel higher than yesterday. Some trashy mixed offerings, weighing 140 @180 pounds, sold at \$8.10 @8.25 and some extreme light stuff, 127 @131-pounds, sold at \$7.75@7.85. There

Feeding Cows and Steck Helfers.

To. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price of the cattle here today were in the western order. A few loads of tansas beef steers sold steady, cows and helfers were unchanged and good quality stockers and feeders firm. The principal feeder transaction of the cattle here to fast and four years ago at \$5.40 @ 5.75.

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1912 1911 Inc.
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Sheep ... 633,324 624,370 8,954
Horses ... 34,936 36,482 *1,356
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FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports:

erally steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market steady. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.35@8.45. Market

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-Dec.... 93% 93% 9.% 93 93 May 97% 93% 97% 97% 97%

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Hogs—Receipts, 5500. Market 5@ 10c lower, closed weak. Top \$8.45, bulk \$8.15@8.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Coffee is the great staple produced by the civilized inhabitants of Liberia, and most of the planters are totally dependant on it. When the market price of coffee is so low that the yield will not pay the cost of labor and marketing and leave a market by included will not pay the cost of labor and marketing and leave a market planter, the plantations are neglected and, as there is no other crop to fall back on, a period of economic depression ensues.

FIRM TRADE IN MUTTON

TRACE OF WEAKNESS IN TRADE * * * * * * * * * * * THE LIGHT WEEK-END SUPPLY CHANGED HANDS AT STEADY PRICES.

NOTHING GOOD WAS OFFERED

receipts from January 1, 1912, and receipts for the corresponding time in Lower Compared With Week Ago-Best Lambs This Week at \$7.35.

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**Live Stock in Sight.

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

Two decks, or around 300 head, of sheep and lambs put in appearance for today's trade in this department. Demand was broad for good killers and stockman of Atchison county, Missouri, had a car of good hogs on sale today.

Live Stock in Sight.

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8 Western lambs. 83 6 7 2 Western wethers 140 4 2 7 Western ewes. 95 3 8 122 Western ewes. 106 2 5 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

Swift & Co.... Total 249

DOUBLE WHEAT CROP.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Doubling of the wheat crop the United States is the possibility by scientific discoveries made by Prof. Aaron Aaronsohn, of Jerusalem, according to announce-ment made at the University of Chi-

cago. Prof. Aaronsohn is director of the agricultural experiment station Palestine, an institution financed by Julius Rosenwald and Judge Julian Mack, of Chicago. The investigator. who found the original wheat plants growing wild in Palestine after years of search, is engaged in crossing the plant with better grades of wheat in order to produce a superior one. The experiments, Prof. Aaronsohn

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. H. Berryman, one of the big farmers and live stock shippers of Bailey, Mo., increased today's receipts with two cars of hogs.

Wm. Gehart, of Buchanan county, Missouri, one of the big live stock raisers of that section, sent in a car of hogs for today's trade. H. H. Wright, of Holt county, Missouri, was on today's market with a shipment of hogs of his own raising and feeding.

E. H. Montgomery and Collins & Son, big live stock operators of Noda-way county, Missouri, were represent-

WAS A GREAT TRIP.

It was not an "invasion" of St. Jo-seph's own and most fertile territory that the Common that that the Commerce club accomplished yesterday when 210 St. Joseph busiyesterday when 210 St. Joseph business and professional men went out on a fine special Burlington train as far as Bedford, Ia., with stops at all intermediate points. It was just a big friendly visit to all the towns up the Hopkins branch, and the sociability tourists were received as visitors and friends at every store and received as visitors and friends at every store and received as visitors and friends at every store and received as visitors and friends at every store and received as visitors and friends at every store and received as visitors and friends at every store and received as visitors and friends at every store and received as visitors and friends at every store and received part of our farms, will be built up. The whole result will be more beef production and more profit and a conservation of all soil resources."

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

The special came in only fifteen minutes late, at 10:45 o'clock last night. Stops were made at Hopkins to allow W. L. Moorehead to detrain, and at Maryville to allow James Todd, J. Fred Hull and Frank G. Shoemak-

Officials to Enforce a Quarantine Rule Because of Plague.

Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 900. Market staady.
Hogs—Receipts, 4800. Market shade higher. Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.40@8.50. Market shade higher. Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.40@8.50. Market shade.
Sheep—Receipts, 2300. Market shade higher. Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.40@8.50. Market shade.

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INVENTIONS BY WOMEN.
It is believed that silk weaving was invented by the wife of the fourth Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4500, including 2000 southerns. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000, Market 5cc

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A "BEEF STEAK" TRAIN

MOVE TO AROUSE IOWA FARM. ERS TO GROW MORE BEEF CATTLE.

WAY TO MEET MEAT CRISIS

Train Will Be Operated Under Auspices of Iowa Beef Producers' Association-Starts From Coun-

cil Bluffs November 11.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 25.—"More Beef-steak for Everybody"—that sums up the mission of a special train which is to be sent across lows soon to arouse farmers to grow more book

Wm. Hawks, a prominent young farmer and stockraiser of DeKalb county, Missouri, consigned a car of hogs to the local trade today.

Champlon Molassae Food shorten Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—adv

partment, Prof. W. H. Pew of the animal husbandry department and several special lectures. It is expected that Secretary Chas. Gray of the Aberdeen Angus association, and Secretary

duces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage.—adv

Jno. Griffin, a veteran farmer and live stock feeder of Freemont county. Iowa, increased today's receipts with a shipment of hogs.

Champion Feed saves corn.—adv

Jas. McKeen, of Searces, Mo., accompanied one car shipment of hogs to the local market today.

For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—adv

Nodaway county, Missourl, was reparated as sacciation, and Secretary Chas. Gray of the Aberdeen Angus association, and Secretary Chas. Gray of the Aberdeen Angus association, and Secretary Chas. Gray of the Aberdeen Angus association, and Secretary Chas. Gray of the Aberdeen Angus association, and Secretary Chas. Gray of the Aberdeen Angus association, and Secretary Chas. Gray of the Aberdeen Angus association, and Secretary Chas. Gray of the Aberdeen Angus association, and Secretary Chas. Gray of the Aberdeen Angus association, will also make the tour. There will be in addition successful beef production pay in Iowa. Much stress will be placed on through the use of beef production as a sociation, will also make the tour. There will be in addition successful beef producters who will tell how they make beef production pay in Iowa.

Much stress will be placed on through the use of beef production through the u Nodaway county, Missouri, was represented on the local market today by the following shippers: A. C. "Beef production must be shifted to

by the following shippers: A. C. Patch, a car of hogs; G. H. Swiney, a car of hogs, and W. T. Band, a car of hogs, and W. T. Band, a car of hogs.

WAS A CREAT TRIP

"Beef production must be snifted to the corn belt," says. Dean Chas F. Cutriss of the college. "That is the only way the meat situation will be solved. The industry belongs there and will help to give lowa a better arriculture, a system of farming that DOUBLE WHEAT CROP.

Scientific Discoveries May Greatly Increase Yield.

WAS A GREAT TRIP.

Commerce Club's Excursion to Bedford, Ia., a Big Success.

Scientific Discoveries May Greatly Increase Yield.

Commerce Club's Excursion to Bedforder that has been a menace to the agriculture of the state will be checked. The project will be utilized grown to balance the corn ration and that will give a new source of fertility. Our grass lands, the most neglected part of our farms, will be built

HOW MUCH WE SHOULD EAT

James W. Son is suing John Kallauner for \$10,000 for alleged slander, because the latter is said to have accused Son of stealing a ton of hay and also to have said that Son was a "d—— poor farmer." The case was on trial in circuit ocurt No. 2 yesterday.

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Application.

WINTER MUTTON SHORTAGE.

Evidence that we are facing a winfinishers ought to be buying in whole- comes past the kitten's house alone. sale fashion the range run of thin feeders this season, that state having been partly put out of the sheep business in consequence of two bad win- doubt what Teddy thinks."

The feeder movement since July is heavy beef, with every indication of 49 per cent less than a year ago, a maintenance of this high range for Omaha last week sent out only 55,400 some time to come. head, against 138,000 a year ago. Iowa is far short of its usual quota and little has gone into Michigan, Ohio or

If the public wants mutton next winter it is more than probable that more expenditure will be necessary to get it.-Chicago Live Stock World.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: West- district. ern stockmen view with genuine The condition is a peculiar one to brown. The word is really the plural amazement the volume of cattle and the homesteaders located there be- of "bay," and the color is that of the sheep receipts from the northwest this cause so much of the land is owned horse which is known as "bay." A fall. They were unanimous in pre- by the national government and the form of the word is common in many dicting a big decrease in supplies on state and is not assessed for improve. tongues. account of the heavy losses last winter ments. Prospective members of the Damask, quite obviously, is derived and the well known shortage in their legislature from this section are from Damascus. back on the old saying that "this is a it is the burden is so great on the few is now southern China. home but in the aggregate they mar
Gustave Palm, Baudette, in a letter

Alpaca comes from the animal of cut in small pieces; 1 cup walnuts the same name in Peru. It is of the broken; 2 eggs, beaten separately; 3learned by experience to take this no school nearer. There are no other the making of summer garments. continual stock shortage talk with a families in this community; only three | Calico got its name from Calicut, a grain of salt.

Oklaoma Live Stock News: Oklais to produce a normal supply of meal ent on every side. It's a case of a fat year one way and a thin one the other. Instead of hitting around the 50,000 head mark as in seasons by-gone, the state's drylot fed supply, judging from present conditions, will not pass the 35,000 mark, and even that is libera estiamte. The approach of November when most mills are busy selling thousands of tons of meal and hulls, is the cause of a survey as to just what the state can expect. On October 15, in prostration over the discovery of what cause of a survey as to just what the round figures, 12,000 head in feed lots, is thought to be a pool of oil. A well including contracts, were accounted sunk to artesian water level is sendfor, while the mill capacity alone at the principal feeding stations is, in the well will show one-eighth of an normal years of cotton production, estimated at over 50,000 head. There Wabash engineers taking water at

FEWER CATTLE AT THE MILLS.

brought in as last year at this date. years and that the oil is similar in Scarcity of feeders, too, have caused only respect to that found at Mecca. some to abandon plans for winter Getting down to the bottom of the blaze. Efforts are being made to number of tons as last year, and had

situation, inquiry first is to the pros-pects for a normal output of meal and hulls. Crushers generally report they will produce about the same they will produce about the same on on here. there been no early and persistent HIGHEST AND LOWEST POINTS. frost bearing weather, their supplies would have been 25 per cent larger. Prices of meal and hulls are about the same as last year but there has been an advance in values of feeder cattle. The latter, however, has been overcome by record prices for good to be a supplied by the same as last year but there has been an advance in values of feeder cattle. The latter, however, has been by record prices for good to be a supplied by his side.

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"He's drunk; lock him up, the sheriff said.

But a woman interposed hastily. "No he hain't drunk,' she said. 'I jest seen his fingers move.'" frost bearing weather, their supplies



Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S

Poor Teddy Jones Has a Saucy Rival

WO nightgowned figures sat before daddy. They were Jack and Evelyn, and they were waiting for a story. "I must tell you the latest news about Teddy, the Jones boy's

clever dog," said daddy. "Poor Teddy's nose is a trifle out of joint. "This is the reason. The Jones boy's mother is Teddy's favorite. When she goes out for a walk or to visit a neighbor Teddy is sure to know of it and

"Teddy is not the enemy of cats in general. The Jones' cats have for years slept peacefully beside the same fire and shared the same dish of food

"The Jones family has a neighbor who adopted a little black kitten in the spring. The kitten is named Buntie, and a very lively playful young cat it is. "Teddy at first did not notice the kitten. Indeed, when the lively cat one day undertook to chase him off the lawn Teddy good naturedly went. When Mrs. Jones goes up the road on which this neighbor lives she very

often stops to call or to chat at the gate. "Whenever the black kitten sees her he is greatly pleased. No matter. where he may be roaming, in the orchard or garden, he will come rushing to greet her. Buntie has taken a great fancy to Mrs. Jones. "Mrs. Jones pets the kitten, and when she does so Teddy will scow! as

Advertising Rates Purnished on plainly as a little dog can seowl, for Teddy is jealous. "Instead of sitting down in the road to wait for his mistress or loafing on the neighbor's porch when she stops Teddy barks snappishly or runs round and round through the bushes, while the kitten purrs and rubs against

Mrs. Jones' dress. "When the dog's mistress goes into the house and Buntie follows her Teddy stands barking and whining at the door.

"When he can stand it no longer he trots home with his tail between his legs, leaving his mistress to take the rest of her walk alone "The kitten seems to know that Teddy feels bad when he is petted and cumulate. At a period when cornbelt puts on an air of triumph that is very hard for Teddy to bear even when he

"Long before the kitten lived there Teddy has been in the habit of stopstuff has been cut off. Feeders will ping in when he passed to bid the time of day to Buntle's folks and nose

feel the loss of the Wyoming run of about the mole and rabbit holes under the bushes. "Now, Teddy goes past without looking in, and the last time the kitten came out to chase him he stopped just long enough to run the impertinent little creature up a tree. Kittens shouldn't put on too many airs anyway is no

HANDICAP OF POOR ROADS.

The great handicap to the developmigration commissioner, who has cloth. SURPRISED AT WESTERN RUN. been making an investigation of that of as being of green hue, was named

but perhaps the greatest cause of the in these counties. The soil is rich, of the same root—a pelt or hide. surprising receipts lies in the con- producing abundantly of all the small meaning to "bind or tie," and has refstantly increasing number of small grains," said Mr. Maxfield. "The leg- ernce to the manner of tying knots in have embarked in the business during these shackles off and then it will be reaching every part thereof. In this the past few years. These little fel- come one of the finest sections of the way spots are left white and a rude

> farming and stock raising, but we cotton cloth. have only winter roads,"

"Our nearest market is fifty miles away, Thief River Falls," writes Eric Sunberg of Orhelm, "We have no ly past, Mr. Compton heard an irriroads and no school houses."

William Rulien, fire patrolman at Baudette, declares that he is compelled to carry his provisions twenty-sev- be to think that Mrs. Lombard and I en miles on his back because there didn't ask her to go out with us to

EXCITEMENT AT BLANCHARD didn't find three weeks' old babies

Discovery of Traces of Oil Causes Flurry in Iowa Town,

estimated at over 50,000 head. There is a reason for the lateness—and as lanchard from another well report that three inches of oil will show in inquiry about feed is fair, say mill the water gauge of the locomotive as men, no doubt there will be greater activity the next thirty days—in that the state is experiencing a late grass

the water gauge of the locomotive as soon and the Wabash has been forced to abandon a new, deep well for this reason.

Samples of the locomotive as nounced bow than most women do, and smiled quite brilliantly."

"You dear thing," and Mrs. Compton the state is experiencing a late grass.

season. Like conditions exist in Tex-as, not near as many cattle being for chemical analysis show that it con-tains a greater per cent of gasoline than any well that has been tested in

Parafine can be taken from the o by simply heating the crude product and the crude oil burns with a bright

NAMES OF VARIOUS CLOTHS

Chiefly Derived From Their Place of Manufacture, Though Not in All Cases.

Muslin is named from Mosul, a city ment of Beltrami, Koochiching and on the banks of the Tigris; Cambric other counties in the extreme north- from Cambria, a town of France. ern section of Minnesota is the lack Gauze is probably derived from Gaza of good roads, or any roads in fact, in Syria, although some authorities according to H. J. Maxfield, state im- hold to the Hindu "gazi," meaning thin

from its original color, a reddish

several neighborhoods. There are framing a bill designed to remedy this from the Latin Seres, meaning the Silk and serge are both derived several solutions of the question but condition which they plan to intro- Chinese. These fabrics were first immost stockmen are content to fall duce at the session this winter. As ported from that portion of Asia which

mighty big country." The character settlers that the building of good roads Velvet is from the Italian velluto, of the receipts indicates that the and schools is said to be impossible. meaning woolly, this from the Latin cleaning up process is still going on "The opportunities are wonderful vellus, a fleece. Vellum is a derivative

Bandanna is from the Indian word ed upon to take the fabric to prevent the dye from pattern remains in the cloth.

ket a big lot of stock in the course of to Mr. Maxfield, writes: "I live six- llama species and its wool is used to a year. At all events the trade has teen miles from Spooner. There is manufacture the fabric employed in

bachelors. The land is excellent for town in India, once celebrated for its

The Code Feminine. As soon as Mrs. Granger was fair-

tated "There! I knew it!" from his wife, and turned to see what was the "She's just as provoked as she can

see the Williams baby!" said Mrs. Compton. "She thinks that it was on account of her having said that she very interesting, when of course she'd make an exception of Lena Williams' baby. But that wasn't the reason we didn't ask her; it was because we decided all in a hurry, and there was just time to catch the train. She's made up her mind she won't propose

our names for the book club!" "How do you know she thinks all these things?" inquired Mr. Compton. "My dear, didn't you see the way she bowed?" asked his wife in a pity-

ing tone. "Why, yes," said Mr. Compton. "I thought she gave a rather more pronounced bow than most women do,

she did! That's how I knew exactly what she was thinking."--Youth's Companion.

Index to Intoxication. The late George B. Cluett believed profoundly in temperance.

Mr. Cluett, at a temperance dinner

like water, strange ideas prevail as to what intoxication really is. "In a moonshine village, one Satured day afternoon, a man lay in the broff-

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Breads, Etc.-Nut bread, graham nut bread, raisin bread, brown bread, cocoa, beaten biscuit, cinnamon rolls, fruit, cup cakes, stuffed dates, prunes, stuffed with nuts; deviled eggs, stem raisens, salted nuts, olives,

Cheese Paste.—Put through the ood chopper 1 pound of cheese with one small onion. Add one tablespoonl olive oil, one tablespoonful chop-d parsley, one-half cup catsup, one neglass sherry, two tablespoonfuls orcestershire sauce, a pinch of salt.

Whole Wheat Muffins,-One cu flour, one-half cup whole wheat our, three even teaspoonfuls baking wider, two tablespoonfuls sugar, two blespoonfuls butter, one cup sweet tilk, one egg. Mix wet ingredients to-ether and stir in dry ones. Bake com twenty to thirty minutes.

Maple Custard .- One pint milk, eggs, one-half cup maple sirup.

Marguerites .- One cup sugar, one hird cup hot water, a pinch of cream of tartar. Boil until it spins a thread. Pour on beaten white of an egg and beat until stiff. Add one-half cup chopped nuts, spread on crackers and place in the oven to slightly brown.

Veal en Casserole.-Cut two pounds two teaspoonfuls butter with a meed onion. Add one pint boiling ter, potatoes, carrot or green pepers and tomatoes. Cook slowly one r, then place in casserole and leave very moderate oven for two of

Stewed Kidney with Rice,-After king a beef kidney in salt water r night, stew until tender and until ttle water is left in the kettle. Cut ne kidney into small pleces and licken with flour the water in which was cooked. Add a tablespoonful of utter and the kidney. Serve with

Orange Pudding—Take two or three pranges, peel, slice and cover with one-half cup sugar. Let stand two or hree hours. Make a custard as follows: Two tablespoonfuls cornstarch, was pint milk volks of two ages well. e pint milk, yolks of two eggs well ne pint milk, yolks of two eggs well eaten, one-half cup sugar. Heat the allk in double boiler. Add the mixed ornstarch, sugar and eggs, a little auter and salt and boil two minutes. When cold add oranges. Make a neringue of the whites of the two ggs beaten stiff, two tablespoonfuls ugar. Spread over the top of the puding and brown.

Rice Timbales .- Place in double oller 1-2 cup rice and 2 cups boll rater with 1-2 teaspoon salt. orty minutes; then make a tomat auce as follows; One pint strained to atoes. Season with salt, pepper and little sugar. Thicken with 1 tableboonful of flour mixed with 1-tableboonful butter. Add 1 tableboonful butter. Add 1 t hot with the remainder of the

Oatmeal Crisps.-Two eggs beaten parately, 3-4 cup sugar, 3 heaping blespoonfuls flour, 1 level teaspoonalt, 1 cup walnuts, broken; 2 cups aw oatmeal, Drop by spoonfuls into utter pans to bake,

ur, 1 level teaspoonful baking pow-r, 1-8 teaspoonful salt. Bake in a

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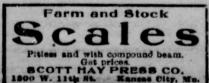
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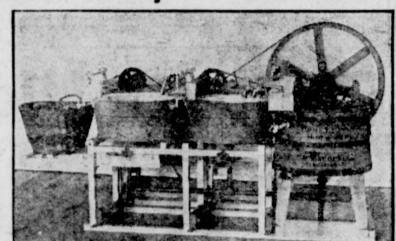
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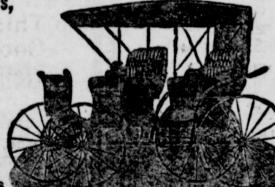
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Our common pileated woodpecker, which ranges over North America at large, may attain a length of nearly 20 inches, while the handsome black Let the United Doctors Decide woodpecker of northern Europe, the pic noir of the French, averages but three or four inches smaller.

Both of these, however, undersize the true giants of this interesting race of birds, for our ponderous ivy- These Specialists Find the True Caus billed woodpecker, now found only in the wilder timbered districts of the gulf states, has a length of 21 inches The magnificent imperial woodpecker of Mexico and Central America is decide" is an oft quoted question

There is one very peculiar thing about these big woodpeckers, and white markings, and the males have brilliant scarlet crests or other color areas of the same on their heads.

The imperial and the ivory-billed have powerful white, chisel-cutting bills, capable of making great havoc with the partly decayed trunks of forest trees, where they search for the pine-destroying insects which constitute their chief food.

Black Fox Farming.

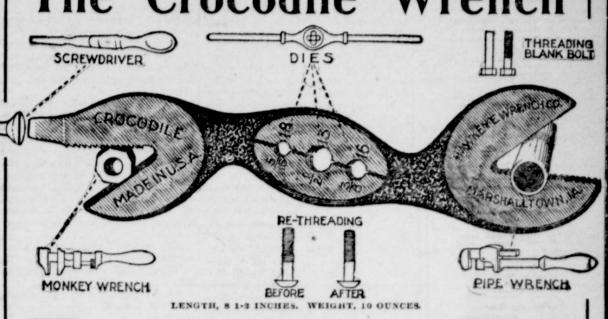
There is in Prince Edward island a new development which is attracting great attention in the shape of raising of fur bearing animals. It has been proved that the climate of the province is particularly suitable for the breeding of black foxes, and a owing to its rarity, has become exsioner of agriculture for Prince Edward island states that a pair of live foxes were sold recently for £5,000 and another pair for over £4,000.

The price of this spring's pups was over £2,000 a pair and £1,600 a pair, while a cash deposit varying from 10 to 25 per cent is being paid for fox cubs that are due to be born in the spring of 1913. Black fox farming, as it is called does not entail any conit is called, does not entail any considerable expense, the ranches consisting usually of an acre of ground of with a steel wire enclosure about fifty

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master of the old world or new. I was coming away from one of my first symphony concerts, when I met my violin teacher, and told him I had just heard the great orchestra. that so?" he remarked. "Well, what did you hear?"

"Oh, the Unfinished Symphony and

"But you are only telling me what was on the program. What I asked was of more importance. I wanted to know what you heard."

I started to say that there were nearly a hundred musicians, that they played all kinds of instruments, but he interrupted again. "Yes, I know, but what did you hear? Was it a great noise or did it say something to you?"

Now I began to understand, and of course I had no words to express my feelings. But I thought about it very often for some time, and wondered what music really was; what other people heard; whether any one ever heard what I did; if they ever found themselves powerfully moved at a great climax in the music; if they preferred to go to concerts alone and sit in a dark corner and listen without looking in the direction of the stage. And as I gained more experience as a listener there were thousands of questions that arose from that one simple question. What did I hear? What did you hear when you listened to good music?-Exchange.

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The yellow horse-the Phillimores' journey was made in a peasant's cart drawn by a horse whose "skin was the color of honey when the sun shines on it," and driven by a romantic and elegant Pole, whose name was Milak -the yellow horse was preparing to shake the dust of Josliska from his heels when an elderly Jewess detached herself from an excited crowd in the market-place and hurried toward the cart.

"My weight!" she demanded in a

"What weight?" inquired Mr. Philli-

"In the sugar," replied the old lady.
"What sugar?" queried Mr. Philli-

Milak came to the rescue. "I bought loaf sugar," he explained. "The weight is in the sugar. I

made a mistake," volunteered the ag-

gressive lady with much wrath and no embarrassment. "Am I to wait all day?" she continued, impatient at the stupidity of these foreigners. Guilelessly, Milak produced the bag of sugar. A more knowing villager of-

fered a bowl, into which the old lady hastily dumped the sugar, disclosing in the bottom a brass weight of three

"That's it," she said, unblushingly "I forgot to take it out," and hastily restoring the sugar to her customers. she turned and marched back to the market-place.—Youth's Companion.

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