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### FEW STEERS ON OFFER

LIMITED RECEIPTS FOUND OUT-LET AT PRICES EVEN WITH THURSDAY'S LEVEL.

### NOTHING CHOICE INCLUDED

Cows and Heifers Quotably Steady-No Change Noted in Bulls and Calves-Stock Cattle Are Steady.

Meager general receipts of cattle topurposes and nothing above ordinary quality. Prices nominal on a basis of yesterday's stronger set of quotations. The estimate called for only 300 head.

A substantial uplift in prices for desirable corn fed steers has been recorded during the week, with moderate improvement in other branches of the beef cattle trade. Scarcity of good fat beeves is growing more pronounced day by day and these are steadily appreciating in value. Good to choice steers opened the week strong and subsequent advances have carried prices to a level 25@35c higher than at the close of last week. Everything above No \$6.50 is selling for more money than a week ago but the sharpest gain was registered on the kinds worth from \$7.25 up. Steers from the same feedlot and of about the same quality that sold Monday at \$7.50 got away at \$7.75 Thursday and a strictly prime lot of beeves would have doubtless commanded \$8.00 at the close of the week. The top this week, \$7.75, was 50c above last week's extreme high point. Steers selling between \$6.25 and \$7.00 show an irregular advance ranging from 10 to 25c.

Local receipts for the week total approximately 10,300 head as compared with 10,458 the preceding week and 11,296 coresponding period a year ago. Western grassers have comprised ings. At the five markets receipts for the week aggregate 137,600 head, showing a falling off of 7,000 from last week, while the total indicates a decrease of 39,000 compared with a rados and Oklahomas. year ago.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. ....1281...6 70 17Col..1039...5 25

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. day. Trade was nominal.

For the week the receipts have been point of the year.

Only a small quota of range cows and heifers has been marketed. Although early in the week they looked Of HER LIVESTOCK MARKETS lower, the close found most of the decline regained. The demand is very good on this western stock and more of it could be used here. A bunch of choice range helfers sold this week ports:

The bull market has been good all week and with light receipts all grades are selling 15@25c higher than the close of last week.

Veal calves are selling fully steady with last week. Heavy and medium calves are quoted strong to 25c high-Some medium calves selling at \$5.50. Vealers are quoted \$6.50@7.00 medium \$4.50@5.50, common and heavies \$3.25@4.25.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. tion of stocker and feeder cattle was on sale today, the entire supply being limited to a few odds and ends scat-tored through the yards. Buyers were out in good season nd soon ab-

sorbed the scant supply at prices fully steady with yesterday. Stocker and feeder cattle have been

presented with more liberality this week than on the previous six days MOVEMENT FAIRLY ACTIVE WITH together with other kinds of cattle in the section. However, rains over most sections of the corn belt have kept pastures in good shape, despite the high temperature, and there has concountry on all days for desirable steers of all weights and cows and heifers with the result that at the close of the week finds yard talent with only a small assortment of stale cattle on hand, despite the fact that daily runs were materially larger than last week. Demand on local account has been keen and trade has assumed a nominally steady appearday. flesh and quality.

Stockers and Feeders. o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. was considered somewhat poorer than god 3..... 710..4 35 1..... 700..4 25 yesterday. Yearlings and Calves.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION.

much of a criterion of trade condi- and four years ago at \$5.75@5.85. tions. The feeling, though, was firm Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward n anything at all desirable.

No. Av. Shi. Price No. 4v. Shi. Price Fully sixty per cent of the total of 65...203. —. 7 57% 50...251. —. 7 85 on anything at all desirable.

ferings of cattle on the local market this week consisted of westerns. It about 60 per cent of the week's offer- was largely a steer run, few cows and helfers registering, although there is a strong demand here for she stock. Kansas pastures furnished bulk of supply, with just a sprinkling of Colo-

Trade in steers showed some unevenness during the week but there has been a good outlet for supplies at all times. Monday prices ruled 980..5 55 3..... 873..5 00 steady to strong. Tuesday best cattle sold steady, others weak to 10c lower. Wednesday the market ruled steady There was hardly enough butcher stock available to make a market to- to firm and Thursday prices were around a dime higher, so that at the close of the week values are quotable extremely light in all classes. The 10@15c higher than a week ago. No best corn fed cows are steady to prime wintered westerns were offered. strong, fair to good grades steady to The better grades ranged from \$6.00 The better grades ranged from \$6.00 (a7.55) (a7.65) (a to make. Choice mixed yearlings sold wednesday at \$5.15. Larger supplies as high as \$7.50, the extreme high could be used here to very good ad-

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 18.—The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 1500. choice steady, others dull and lower. cows weak to 10c lower, feeders steady Hogs-Receipts, 12,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.30@7.80.

Sheep-Receipts, 8,000, Market steady, lambs 10@15c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 18.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market dull o. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. weak, cows and heifers slow, s 2..... 535... 500 5..... 810... 400 dull and lower, calves steady. weak, cows and heifers slow, stockers Hogs-Receipts, 3000. Market steady to 5c higher, closed weak. Top

\$7.57 1-2. bulk \$7.25@7.55. Sheep-Receipts, 600. Market strong to higher, lambs \$6.75. SOUTH OMAHA.

Hogs-Receipts, 5300. Market steady. Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.10@7.20.

Sheep-Receipts, 3200. Market EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 18.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-porter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Hogs-Receipts, 6500. Mark steady. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.60@7.80. Sheep-Receipts, 1500.

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

Dressed Beef.

No. 1 No. Loins .....11 1/2 c Rounds ....11 1/2 c 10 16 c Chucks .... 7 c Plates .... 6 c 6 0 51/2 C

AMUSEMENTS.

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

FREE TRADE IN HOGS WHERE DYNAMITE IS KING SHEEP HOLD UP WELL

PRICES STEADY TO 5e UP-SMALL RUN OFFERED.

### sequently been good call from the OUALITY LESS ATTRACTIVE between two cities in his dominions,

Strength Most General On Poorer Grades-Top at \$7.57 1-2 and Bulk of Sales From \$7.30@ 7.50.

Hog trade was on a firm basis today day included few steers fit for killing ance on all days and closing prices are Receipts were light all around the cirabout in the same notches as last Fri- cult and the demand, locally, was Light steers of a class good good. Trading was somewhat delayed enough to sell over \$4.25 have been by tardy railroad deliveries but the notably scarce, bulk of the week's del- general tone of the market was fairly egation of light and medium weights active. Prices were quotably steady going to speculators in a spread of to 5c higher with the bulk of the sup-\$3.50@3.75. Stock heifer trade has ply selling strong with yesterday's avbeen in good position all week, there erage. The good hogs failed to show is no material change in the price any improvement but there were ocschedule. These have sold generally casional sales involving medium and at \$3.25@3.50, while in instances out- common grades showing a nickel gain. side buyers have raised the limit to The top was 2 1-2c under yesterday's \$4.00 for something carrying good best figure but there was nothing here today as good as the top-getters of the previous session. General quality

Early estimates called for 1,500 hogs .. 575..4 25 2..... 520..4 00 head, or 2,100 less than last Friday and 13,000 less than a year ago.

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. Prices ranged from \$7.00@7.57 1-2, 10.... 483..3 80 3..... 500..3 65 with the bulk selling at \$7.35@7.45. 585..3 80 1.... 800..2 75 The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.25@ 7.50, a week ago at \$7.30@7.45, end of the market was prac- month ago at \$6.30@6.50, a year ago tically barren of supplies today and at \$8.25@8.75, two years ago at \$7.65 the few sales made did not serve as @7.80, three years ago at \$6.45@6.60,

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Wednesday	7 00	@7 60	7.80	@7.60
Thursday	7 15	@7 60	7.25	@7.60
Friday		@7.575	6 7.05	@7.60

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The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in

1910:				
	1911	1910	Dec.	Inc.
Cattle	298,963	309,941	12,978	
Hogs	1,222,311	935,566		286,743
Sheep	404,337	296,927		107,410
Horses	26,534	15,131		11,403

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal wastern markets to-

C	attle Hogs	Sheep
Chicago	1,500 12,000	8,000
Kaneas City	1,500 3,000	600
South Omaha	800 5,300	3,200
Bouth St. Joseph	300 2,400	4,870
East St. Louis	1,500 6,500	1,500
Totals	5,700 29,200	18,100
" Yesterday 1	7,800 86,100	85,800
	5,900 28,200	17,300
	5,600 48,900	22 900
Year ago 1	0,100 35,700	16,300

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 800. Market slow

Cattle—Receipts, 800. Market slow

Great Western

Great Western

Total ..... 61

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

nal readers:
Timothy—Choice, \$17.50@18; No. 1, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2, \$12.50@15.50; No. 3, \$8@12. Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.50@16;

Clover mixed—Choice, \$15.50@15; No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.50@14; No. 3, \$7.50@11.
Clover—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@14; No. 2, \$10@12.50.
Prairie—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$13.50@15; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. 2, \$7.50@11.

Lowland prairie-No. 1, \$8.00@9.00; c No. 2, \$5,50@7.50. c Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1. \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.00@14; No. 3, \$8@11.50.

Packing hay—\$4@4.50. Straw—\$4.50@5.

A French savant has declared that he is satisfied that smoking, however modified has a serious effect on the hearing.

Stupendous Job of Tunneling and Fill ing Being Done in New Jersey Mountains.

When the grandfather of the present czar found his engineers disputing as to the best route for a railway the autocrat took rules and pencil and drew on the map a straight line from

the one town to the other. "Build it so!" he commanded. And he was obeyed.

That was the freak of despotism. In this present century, skilled engineers set themselves a like task at a saner bidding. Up in the mountains of New Jersey today a great railway is busy with a cut-off that, when completed, will shorten the right of way by a few miles. Incidentally, this is the largest railroad contract ever undertaken. The cut-off is being built to save miles --nothing else. To that end, the topography of the country is disregarded as recklessly as the czar disregarded it in Russia aforetime. Siminterposes must be filled.

each week. Allowing four hundred rates, Best lambs sold at \$6.90. and fifty cases, of fifty pounds each, to a car, we have a total of 292,500 which amounts to almost ten thousand pounds daily. Just think of it-ten thousand pounds of dynamite exploded in that nook amid the mountains every day! And that has been going on for a year already, and the end is not

ber of Reichstag Through Bequest of Admirer.

bers of the reichstag, by the history of a legacy left to a socialist member by an admiring fellow socialist at and up to \$4.00. Native ewes have had a car of sheep on sale today. ber by an admiring fellow socialist at sold from \$3.25@3.50 with rangers at sold from \$3.25\%0.50 with rangers at sold from politician as a mark of his respect and esteem for the principles of socialism. The total value of the estate was proved at about \$350, which was duly handed over to the legatee. Then his troubles began. The widow, who had been separated from her husband for many years, claimed half the estate; and though her legal rights were nil, the socialist, true to his principles, gave her \$175 which she asked. Shortly afterwards, the municipal authorities came forward and claimed \$100 in respect that the tailor had received poor relief for some time past, and this amount was also handed over. Even then, however, the troubles of the legatee were not yet ended. One day there arrived at his home a large case, for which he had to pay \$72. Refusal to accept the case was impossi- David Haxton, of Sabetha, Kan., Marble, as it was explained that it contained an urn in which were the ashes of the dead tailor, who, in accordance with his expressed desire, had been cremated, with the result that his estate was liable for the crematorium fees, and the legatee was properly the owner of the ashes. The socialist member thus found hir legacy reduced to three dollars, and as there is still some stamp duty to be paid he will claims being put in.

The Dog's Bath.

should be well brushed every morn-

Opinions differ as to the washing of terriers, many people saying they should not be washed frequently, bran Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo. or sawdust being rubbed well into their coats to cleanse them; but personal experience with fax terriers proves that thoroughly washing them with good soap and warm water and a disinfectant once a week will keep them sweet and clean, and absolutely free from fleas and vermin of any description (of course, provided that bedding, etc., receive proper attention). The dog must be well dried and brushed and soap thoroughly rinsed off, especially from the ears, or it may cause canker of the ear, which a common complaint, and may often be relieved by shaking a large pinch of boracic acid powder into the ear three times a week.

"I'd gladly lend you ten dollars, Jones," said Marrowby, "but really I'm We've just moved out into the country and I've had to buy a ma-

"Really? Runabout or touring-car?" asked Jones. "Netther," said Marrowby. "Mowing."-Harper's Weekly.

Common sense pruning followed up year by year pays well. Subsc. the for The Journal.

GOOD SIZED FRIDAY RUN BOUGHT UP AT GENERALLY STEADY PRICES.

### MOSTLY LAMBS

Big String From Utah-Quality of Westerns Fairly Good-Best Lambs at \$6.90-Fat Sheep

Scarce.

For a "Friday" today's supply of sheep and lambs was relatively large as compared with the average daily Feeds. runs through the week. Estimates called for 3,800 and about 4,800 registered, consisting of three decks consignment of sheep. of natives and 15 cars of range lambs. Railroads were late in delivering the range delegation at the chutes and the supply of natives was all that was on sale at the start. Packers went ply, the road must run where the com- after these in good style and quickly pany wishes it to run, not where na- absorbed the supply at steady rates ture offers a path. A mountain in the compared with yesterday. Nothing in way must be tunneled, a valley that the native supply showed quality and shipper of Maitland, Mo., disposed of the best lambs could do was \$6.50, a ca of hogs here today. It is for this sort of work that the with culls at \$3.50@4.00. The few odd dynamite girds up his loins lots of ewes which made up the day's and piles miracle on miracle in sheep supply sold in a range of\$3.25@ achievement. About thirteen cars 3.40. Westerns failed to get action Av. Price. No. Av. Price. but this was later raised to 2,000. The loaded with dynamite are sent to the until late in the day, owing to late 640...4 25 2..... 595...4 25 five leading markets reported 26,100 cut-off from the nearest powder works arrivals, but finally went at steady rates. Best lambs sold at \$6.90.

> For the week there has been a notable increase in the marketing of pounds used there in a single month, range sheep and lambs with the result that total marketings for the six days show an increase of approximately 9500 over last week and is today from Delphos, Neb. 4000 more than received for the same time a year ago. At the five markets against 188,900 last week and 216,900 ket, for the like period a year ago. A disposition to cut the cost of lambs both 35 cents. Transit House. western and native has been the only LEGACY BROUGHT MUCH WOE diviation from last week's closing here today billed for Savannah, Mo. prices. On Thursday packers reduced Trouble That Came on Socialist Mem- cost for such mutton generally a dime and in instances 15 cents and the close of the week finds prices about that much lower than at last week's close Much amusement has been caused with sheep showing little change. Best in Berlin, particularly among mem native lambs topped the week at \$7.00 with a good quota of medium to good a car of hogs for today's selling.

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kets Some Good Cattle.

David Haxton, an extensive and successful feeder of Sabetha, Kan., had a load of stock on the market yesterday. Included in the shipment were 8 head of yearlings, mixed heifers and steers. good enough to sell at \$7.50, the top for the season on this class of stock. They averaged 970 lbs.

probably find himself out of pocket be- took the sweepstakes prize with his Mr. Haxton, it will be remembered. load of fat steers at the Interstate Live appears always to be a risk of fresh Stock show here last fall. He was also the first feeder to enter a load of fat cattle for this year's Interstate show in the car-load division, several weeks ago advising the management Short-coated dogs need grooming as of the show that he would exhibit a well as the long-haired varieties. To car of Hereford yearlings during the keep them in good condition they week of September 25 to 30.

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board trade quotations are furnished by

ed ed	High	- Low-	Close	Close Yes'y
90%	9036 94%	59% 93%	8974 94%	93 94%
65 62	6514 621/8	64% 61%	85 613/4	64% 61%
42% 44%	42½ 44½	41%	41%	413%
16.45	16.45	16.35	17.20 16.45	17.20 16.30
9.02 8.75	9.07 5.80	9.02 8.72	9.07 8.80	8.95 8.70
9.12 8.35	9.12 8.35	9.05 8.32	9.10 8.35	9.07 8.27
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WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair tonight and probably Saturday; warmer in extreme northwest portion tonight. Kansas and Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much

change in temperature. Iowa: Fair tonight and probably Saturday; not much change in tem-

Clean milk cannot be produced when handled carelessly

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Chester Powell, of Humboldt, Neb. was on today's market with a car o hogs.

O. A. Cooper & Son, of Humboldt, Neb., enlarged today's hog receipts

with one car. See Al Bright for cotton seed meal,

cake or molasses feed. C. E. Noland, of Forest City, a regular pairon of this market, had a car of hogs on sale today. W. B. Owens, of Union Star, Mo.

accompanied a car of hogs to the mar-There is a profit in feeding Excello

Shrenes & Co., of Pickering, Mo., was represented here today with a

W. T. Friend, a prosperous farmer

and feeder of Hopkins, Mo., marketed a car of cattle here today. It is the Champion Feed. W. B. Porter, of Cameron, Mo., sent

in a car of mutton for today's market. J. O. Weller, an extensive feeder and

Wise feeders use Excello Feeds. Frank Annam, of Page Center, Ia. was here today with a shipment of

shippers of King City, Mo., had a even attempt to summarize the situacar of cattle on sale today.

night. Transit House. Spencer Bros., who market here mation on how far the men were re-

Champion Cattle Fattener best. W. W. McDaniels, of Phelps, Mo.,

R. Eddy marketed a car of cattle men at the St. Pancras station.

ere today billed fom Savannah. Mo.

Late tonight the executive commit-

B. F. Blythe, of Smithville, Mo., was here today with a one-car consignment of hogs. Prices right to feed right. Cham-

pion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo. Lytle Bros., of Gravity, Ia., sent in kinds at \$6.50@6.85 and culls at \$3.25 T. F. Alexander, of Stanberry, Mo.,

in a car of hogs for today's market.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

### PARIS GREEN FOR BAG WORM Tried on Tree Destroyers in Platte

County and Kills 'Em.

along Sixth street.

'Mr. Graves wrote to the Universi- zone the corn will make a good yield." ty of Kansas and was advised to spray with Paris green. He did this and the pests were killed and his trees saved. "The worm works in a sort of bag, with the opening at the top. By spraying with Paris Green the solution gets into the bag from the top and kills the worm. I do not know the proportions

### STARKE STEERS AT \$7.75.

proved successful."

of the Paris green to the water in the

solution, but I know the remedy has

Nebraska Firm Markets Two Loads at Season's Top.

Starke Bros., big feeders of Red entry covering sixteen head of Short-Cloud, Neb., had a consignment of horn cattle and Maxin Bros., of Grandsteers here yesterday that carried off view, Mo., entered fourteen head of the honors for high priced beeves. Hereford cattle, making the sixth large There were 36 steers in the shipment, herd of the popular "whitefaces" to averaging 1358 lbs., that sold at \$7.75 be listed thus far. Another entry of per cwt., the highest price paid for sheep was also received. Robert Taybeef steers at this market so far this lor, a prominent breeder of Abbott, year. They were strictly dry fed and Neb., asking that pens be reserved for exhibited plenty of finish. Starke fifty head of ovine stock. Bros, have the market topping habit, Out of three shipments here this week two have topped the market on day of arrival. Monday they had a consignment of steers here that sold at \$7.50, the top of the market. On Tuesday they also had a shipment of steers on sale that sold at \$7.50, the second highest sale that day.

Starke Bros. are two of the most successful young feeders in the Re-publican Valley of Nebraska, and two butcher hogs that sold at highly satis-Joseph market. These cattle, they in the shipment averaging 272 lbs, and sold at \$7.60, the top of the market. through a losing market into one, that has been decidedly satisfactory to

The milk should be kept as cold as possible while delivering.

### STRIKE MORE SERIOUS

GREATEST CONFLICT BETWEEN LABOR AND CAPITAL ENGLAND HAS EVER KNOWN IMMINENT.

### UNIONS SURE OF VICTORY

Order Issued Last Night, Calling Out 100,000 Members of Allied Railway Employes, May Paralize Traffic.

London, Aug. 17 .- The strenuous, most desperate, efforts the Liberal government has made to prevent the greatest conflict between capital and labor that England ever has witnessed are trembling in the balance tonight. Representatives of the four organiza-tions comprising the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants issued a strike order tonight, calling out the 100,000 members of their alfied unons. The men were asked to strike

Though the membership of the untire force of railway workmen, it inludes the highest skilled laborers employed by the companies, and if they all keep in line they will be able to

Kingdom.

The vital question in the situation Holland & Frank, big feeders and men will respond to the strike order. No one can answer the question or Best beds n the city, 50 cents per board of railway managers, nor the spencer Bros., who market here quite regularly, had a car of hogs in today from Delphos, Neb.

spending to the strike order. Telegrams were pouring in that a thousand men had struck here and 500 at based largely on guess work. As far receipts for the week are 211,400 sent in a car of sheep for today's mar-against 188,900 last week and 216,900 ket. Try our Sunday dinners. Best ever, only disturbance reported was a small

tee of the strikers issued a statement "Results from the provinces point

The leaders, however, could not give details supporting this assertion.

PLAYED IN POOR LUCK. Drouth Shortens Wheat Crop, Hail

Ruins Corn in Norton Co., Kan. A combination of drouth and hail Carl Jacoby, of Sranton, Kan., sent has cut short crops in Norton county, in a car of hogs for today's market. Kansas, according to H. P. Bobst, of that part of the country, who was at

the yards with a shipment of cattle "The wheat crop in Norton county was nearer a failure this year than for several seasons," said Mr. Bobst in a talk with a Journal representative in regard to conditions in his section. "Lack of moisture last fall and winter and the hot, dry spring resulted in a Spraying with Paris green will kill meager yield of small grain. Wheat the bag worms which are doing so theshed from three to ten bushels per 40 much toward destroying shade trees. acre and wheat has been our leading 35 according to W. P. Abbott, a solicitor crop of late years. Owing to the disfor the Metropolitan Life Co. couraging prospects for wheat a lot Mr. Abbott read a letter of C. M. of wheat land was plowed up last IXED YEARLINGS AT \$7.50 Carter to the park board, in which he spring and planted to corn. This crop asked for a remedy for the worms made a good start and with timely which have been destroying trees rains gave every indication of making ong Sixth street.

"Paris Green distributed with farmers were beginning to feel cheersprayers used in spraying orchards ful over the prospect came a disaswill kill the worms," said Mr. Abbott trous hail storm that caused a big yesterday. "Several weeks ago I was slump in the farmers' stock of optimvisiting with Thomas S. Graves, my ism. Two weeks ago last Wednesday brother-in-law, of Weston, in Platte crops in a strip of country twenty-five county, where the destructive worms miles long and six miles wide were are getting in their work. They had destroyed by hail, ruining the corn, attacked a lot of cedar trees in his fruit and vegetables. Where the hall vard and had killed some cedar trees struck there will be no corn whatever, surrounding the cemetery near Wes- the stalks being stripped bare of leaves and ears. Outside of the hail

## ENTRIES COMING FAST.

Several Additional Herds Listed For Interstate Live Stock Show.

Nearly every day is bringing in entries of fine stock for the Interstate Live Stock show, which will be held at the St. Joseph stock yards during the week of September 25 to 30 inclusive. Among recent entries were the

Frank E. Blackman, of Tarkio, Mo., yesterday advised the officials of the show that he will have a herd of Duroc Jersey hogs at the show. Rapp Bros., of St. Edward, Neb., sent in an

### IOWA MAN IN WITH HOGS.

Had Shipment of Strong Weight Butchers That Topped the Market.

Among the Iowa patrons of the local market here Wednesday was J. W. Wolf, a presperous farmer and feeder of Braddyville, who accompanket and the only load to sell at that figure. Mr. Wolf is a consistent pa-tron of this market having marketed the bulk of his live stock at this point for a number of years and usually his sales can be found near the top of the

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so bly, however, that it takes a whole Let more beef than ever before to sup-slyly if I had seen a ghost lately. ply the needs of the busy population.

BIG DEAL ON IN CORN.

on in September corn. It is of mamces, as they would be able to fone the market upward and downward in a manner that would take the scalp of or evil. nearly all the professionals in the An old, wrinkled, poorly-dressed

may be a means of grace (agricultur- never noticing her, passed on.

1893. The western country had many sir." ing pedigreed sires until in quality incident in the life of the big city they almost equaled, and some of them with its "idle rich," but the moral is breds. Prices fell. Farmers had to sell something. Had they sold the birds. poorest, taking what prices they could have been even more improved. Unfortunately they sold the best. Their New York Headed the Entire List Reexcuse was that buyers would buy only the best. In a few years these magnificent high-grade herds passed out of existence, and it took years of grading up from the stock that was York as a farming community. It does left to attain the old standard.

because as a matter of fact buyers with Minnesota and Kansas in its outwould not look at anything but the put of wheat, but according to a crop ticular reason now to complain of wheat. As an apple raiser it is also live fish from a snake as being someprices in cattle, and the probability is in the front rank, as well as in dairy thing unusual. One of my neighbors, that they will be higher still before products. When hay and corn are high they of boom towns, rates the farm lands tub of water near the back door step. should be fed only to the very best, and buildings of New York as worth alive, every morning for breakfast. for only the best can make fit use of \$1,176,222,000, an increase in value of They get in return a dish of warm them. It is utter folly to give this 31 per cent in ten years. To be sure, milk night and morning. The famhigh priced feed to low priced stock that is less than one-fourth of the as- ily is supplied with fish in this way. from which there is no outcome. This sessed valuation of all realty in Man-hattan, but farm lands throughout the from the nearest point of the river shortage of hay and pasture, and in state average only \$52 an acre in and the fish rarely arrive dead. many sections a light crop of corn, can value, while land in lower Broadway Two years ago I helped to drive a be turned into a rea blessing, if we has sold as high as \$600 the square bunch of steers across the divite, and absolutely refuse to sell any of the foot. best she stock. We amy have to take An industry that increased its pay- falls. Naturally the animals stopped a low price for this poorer stock, but ments for labor alone from \$27,000,000 to drink. Last spring a butcher in we will make money by taking a low in 1900 to over \$40,000,000 in 1911 and in which there are nearly 215,000 proprice rather than persisting in the vain prictors deserves the respectful conattempt to make money out of low sideration of states disposed to as- alive, and after being kept in salt priced stock by feeding them high sume that all farming in the United water for several days was killed and priced feed.

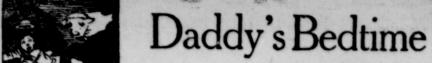
Spring Repartee.

"You are daffodilatory about setting out your flowers this year," remarked the first humorist.

"I always wait until the weather is settled," responded the second humor-"That is my invariable crocus-

A Cautious Program.

"How do you go about ordering a rural district. "Well, I see how much dous electrical shock without damage,



A White Head Was

How a White Mulley Played Ghost to a Boy

HE next time we go to play ball Evelyn can't come along," declared Jack as daddy came in to say good night.

"Why, what has Evelyn been doing? "Evelyn is afraid of cows. She screeched at those in the field." "Did I ever tell you how I was scared by a mulley cow?" asked daddy. Well, it was when I was a boy. I happened to be visiting Uncle Zeph, who lived in the country. I spent every vacation I could on the farm, for uncle and aunt had no children of their own and came pretty near to spoiling me

"I had an invitation to go coon hunting with a party of men and boys of the neighborhood. Uncle Zeph wasn't going. He didn't care for hunting. Said he hated to see things killed.

"After supper I headed for the next farm, where the party was to meet. I suppose I had to walk a mile and a half. I thought nothing of the walk in the daytime, but I had been late in starting. It was twilight, and I thought I would take a short cut through some woods. Have you ever been alone in the woods at night? Well, everything is very quiet. Now and then one will hear strange noises that one never hears by day as some night prowler makes his way abroad. The leaves rustled weirdly overhead. In a distant tree an owl was hooting dismally. A rabbit once or twice startled me by dashing up almost at my feet. Far away I could hear the faint tinkle of bells. "Suddenly, just ahead of me, I noticed something queer moving among the

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"Suddenly, just ahead of me, I noticed something queer moving among the bushes. It seemed to be watching and following me. Once a white head was poked out among the bushes, and two huge eyes peered at me. I began to run. Then I heard heavy footsteps coming after me. I glanced back over my shoulder, and there was a gigantic white figure following me at what seemed Omaha Journal-Stockman: Pack- to me huge strides. Yelling with fear, I dashed ahead, and when I reached getting a trifle nervous over the farm I had an awful tale to tell.

"The whole party turned out in search of the strange monster, and the coon fall it looked as if there would be was forgotten. Well, they found the ghost down by the brook, and mighty more than chough callle to meet the glad it was to be found. The ghost was a white cow which had got out of a neighbor's pasture and had been unable to find its way home at milking time. You should have heard those men and boys laugh. I went home early that summer, for the story got out, and whenever I met them people would ask

"So you see even boys-big boys-are liable to be frightened at times-even

INCIDENT OF EASTER MORN

Little Happening, the Moral of Which Is Fine Feathers Don't Make Fine Birds.

It was Easter morning, and although the air was crisp and cold, Fifth avenue was filled with its usual Easter crowd-women strutting along like peacocks, anxious that all might see their hats, their gowns; and menmartyrs to woman's pride and vanity. Each was conscious that their tailor and tailoress had done their duty well, that money-their money-is a power, and so it is-a power for good

woman, in an effort to pass through this crowd of Easter show birds, was jostled and pushed, and a basket of coal and pieces of wood she had been gathering was overturned and its contents scattered over the sidewalk.

tried to gather up her coal and kindwith more or less of their stock. This ling while the gaily bedecked throng, A big, husky workman saw the old

lady and instantly began to assist her. After they had got all her coal and are some English counties which still wood in the basket, the old lady, with represent ancient Saxon kingdoms, what happened after the panic of tears in her eyes, said, "Thank you. such as Essex, Kent, Middlesex, Surherds of magnificent high-grade cat- replied, "no trouble at all," and went the sub-division of Mercia, Wessex,

It was only a little thing. One small

FARMS IN THE EMPIRE STATE cently in Hay, Potatoes and Buckwheat.

Let not the agricul ural west look not pretend to comp .e with Illinois There was an excuse for this then, or Iowa in the production of corn, or agriculture last month it headed the writes a reader to the editor of an report issued by the department of Oregon daily, appears an account of entire list in hay, potatoes and buck- two hunters in California liberating a

Now the census, which no one dares has two big bull snakes that catch dispute except the impatient residents salmon trout and deliver them to a

States is done west of the Alleghanies sold in the regular market. and that the whole state of New York is Wall street's backyard.-New York

QUEER FACT OF ELECTRICITY

Many Factors Other Than the Voltage.

Workers in electrical establishments who are familiar with the undoubted inner?" inquired the man from a fact that men have withstood tremenney I have, take out the waiter's while others have been killed by and then spend the change on my- | the same or even less voltage, will | be interested in a paper published by;

the British Medical association. This paper, in considering the curious fact that an electric shock of 100 volts is sometimes fatal, while currents of 1,000 volts do not always kill, points out that the effects depend upon many factors. The volume, or amperage, of the current as well as its tension may count. The character of the current

-whether it is direct or alternatingmay play some part and the duration of the shock and the point of applica tion may signify much. Then, too, the resistance of the skin is not always the same. One individual may differ greatly from another in susceptibility and even the condition of the mind is found to have an influence, as a person prepared to receive a shock is less liable to be affected than one receiving it unexpectedly.

ORIGIN OF ENGLISH SHIRE

Slowly, painfully she stooped and It Was One of the Divisions of the Country in Old Saxon Days.

The English word shire is from the old Saxon sciran, to divide. There "It was no trouble, ma'am," he rey, Sussex; others were formed by nbria, etc. Warwickshire, Yorkshire, etc. These shires, and indeed all the counties of England were ruled by the ealdorman, or count as the Normans termed him, and the scir-gerefa, or sheriff. The ealdorman was originally elected by the witan or council of the shire. commonly called county, when the ealdormen were known as counts. Afterwards the office became hereditary in many cases. The sheriff was appoint ed by, and represented the king, as the count represented the people. The word shire is, in combination, always pronounced sheer, as for example, with contempt upon the state of New Worcestershire, Woostersheer, Leicestershire. Lestersheer.

Fish Stories.

In your paper of the 13th inst., who lives near the Trask River Falls,

had to ford the Trask just below the

Still in the Running. "Twenty years since we last saw each other? Your daughters are all married, I suppose

"Yes, all but Freda, the eldest. She Varying Fatality of Shocks Depends on is waiting a little longer."-Fliegende Blastter.

> A Great Cenvenience. "You have placed all the large ber-

ries oa top! "Yes," replied the affable dealer. "That saves you the trouble of huating through the box tor them.

Masons of Chicago started a Bible on a long journey in the fall of 1909. It is to be kept for a time in the possession of at least one lodge in every principal city of the country and ultimately returned to its starting point,

Will Be Valuable Book.

to be placed among the precious archives of the Chicago Masons. It is expected that twenty-five years will be required for the Bible to complete its passage from lodge to lodge until all the blank pages provided for the record- of its enstodians shall have been filled. A lodge in Columbus, O. which had the Bible recently, sent a special train to Springfield in that state to convey the traveling Bible to a lodge there, where it was received with impressive ceremonies.

Child Workers in Japan. Dr. Kuwada, member of the Japanese house of peers, says that more than two-fifths of the million factory hands are women and children. There are no laws to fear or evade, so mill owners are employing 70,000 under the age of fourteen, the work in match and tobacco factories being done by children, many of them under ten years of age. Girls are taken from the rural districts, placed in the factories, often to work late into the night, and are fined and lashed if shop rules are broken. The parents are persuaded that work in the city is good for the children.

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### ONE OF THE PARKERS

By DONALD ALLEN

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.) Miss Nellie Parker, farmer's daughter, had finished her schooling and returned home. There were five familles of Parkers in the locality, or at least all related. When Joab Parker, the girl's father, had decided to send her away to school there had been lots of talk about it, and the talk had kept up right along. Not another one of the relatives had favored the idea. Even the mother was against it. Uncle Moses Parker, Joah's brother, was the spokesman for the dissenters. More than one hundred times he

"Joab, you are going to spoil that want of education? Is it going to help her to churn and make soft soap and cook meat and 'taters? A farm- a liar and a villain and a deceiver, er's wife or daughter ought to have but she will marry him. You just education enough to read, write and wait and see. I didn't go to Chicago cipher, but anything beyond that is throwed away."

"I reckon education is a pretty cut!"

girl is educated then she'll want a pi- day, as Joab Parker was plowing in ano, the magazines, new clothes and the field, his wife came out to exall that. She'll be telling you and me claim: and the rest of us that we don't know nothing about grammar. She'll "I guess the world is standing yet," be just too gaul-dorned stuck up to set he replied. down in a cane-seat chair, and what 'But it's about Nellie " are you going to do with her? I tell you, she'll bring your gray hairs in sorrow to the grave."

of two daughters who were dying with other day."



Girii"

jealousy. At least once a week she There's my Amelia. Is she educated? soon melted. a dozen will fetch, but ain't she had gathering there: three different beaus and more coming? I tell you, Hannah, you must put your foot down!'

"But ain't I put it down, and what good has it done?" would be the protest. "Joab is a regular mule about some things. He says Nellie may become a school teacher at fifty dollars

a month." "She never can. She ain't got the grit to lick one of the boys. She'd just make an awful failure of it and bring shame on the Parker name. And do you know what Susan Benson

Susan Benson was a cousin, and she also had done a good deal of

talking. "She says that as soon as Nellie gets her education she'll either run

off with a circus to walk the tightrope or go for an actress. Therewhat do you think of that!" "Great heavings!"

"And you can tell it to Joab, too! One of the Parkers with tights on walking a tight-rope!" "Mercy on me!"

"One of the Parkers galloping around on the stage with her hair down ber back!" "It shall never be!"

When she came home on her vaca- coats and skirts hang gracefully. tions she was virtually an outlaw, With the advent of a new queen in

Was she going to He in bed and read thing of the past. novels and make her poor old mother do al! the work? Had she communicated yet with a circ is man or a "Duke, you really mustn't stay so theatrical agent? Would she clope late." that came along? The

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bired man who had offered his heart and 'and to the girl and had them rejected, threw a bombshell into the samp and caused everybody to jump.

"Let me just tell you all something," he said, as he leaned back with his fingers looked behind his head. "I've did some little thinking since I got the throw-down. Why was I throwed. It begins right there. Ain't I a good match for any girl around here?"

"You are!" was answered "Ain't I a hard worker and got

sixty dollars saved up?" 'Yes, yes!" "Ain't I pretty fair in reading and

spelling and other things?" "You are, Saul!" "Then—then why did Nellie Parker give me the 'ow-down?"

Silence! "I'll tell you why she did. Because she has a fellow on the string. Yes, sir, and I'll bet my life on it. Out girl just as sure as you live! Education! Education! What does she selool some educated squirt of a feller has praised and flattered her and hed to her and won her love. He's

with that carload of hogs two years ago without getting my eye teeth good thing." Joab would reply, he hav- The instantaneous conclusion was ing had rather more of it than Moses. that Saul Pritchard had solved the Yes, and you'll keep on reckoning problem, and everybody talked at till the calamity comes! When the once for the next half hour. Next

"Well, pa, what do you think now!"

"Well?"

"She's engag d to a villain and is going to marry him, and if you don't And there was Aunt Minerva, an- chain her up down cellar on bread other of the relatives and the mother and water I won't live with you an-

> "How'd you hear about it?" "Saul Pritchard guessed it."

"Oh, he did? Well, Saul had better guess again. He'd better guess he's a jackass this time." That evening, while the wife and mother was at one of the relatives

to retail her news and Miss Nellie and her father sat alone, she said: "Daddy, I haven't had a chance to talk with you since I came home. There's a Mr. Winchester coming here to see you. It's about me. We are in love, and he has asked me to be his wife. I told him I must have

your consent." There was a talk lasting an hour. At the last of it the mother came back so softly that she overheard some things, and next morning after breakfast she ran over to Moses to

"It's just as Saul Pritchard said! Nellie is going to marry a vil:ain, and Joab says he favors it! You want to get the constable and have \$13.50@15; No. 2, \$11.50@13.50; No. ber chained up down cellar and he 3, \$7@11. taken to an insane asylum!"

Before such an event came off, however, the "villain" arrived! He came \$14.00@15.00; No. 2, \$11.00@14; No. would say to Miss Neilie's mother: in an auto. He was a young man of 3, \$8@11.50. 'I can't see this go on without rais- twenty-four, and a gentleman in ing my voice against it. You are lay-everything. It did not take him long ing up trouble for yourself, and it to prove himself to the farmer, and makes me shiver when I think of it. even Mrs. Parker's antagonism was

No! But what girl around here has When Mr. Wuchester departed he made a crazy quilt to beat the one had the consent of both parties to an she had at the county fair? There's engagement with the daughter, and my Nancy. She can hardly tell how the mother ran over the fields to much ten dozen eggs at thirteen cents reach Moses' house and say to the

"She's going to marry him!" "And Joab isn't crazy?"

'And she won't be chained up down

and Nellie has caught a husband with almost a million dollars!"

Passing Type.

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Queen Alexandra was very tall and slender, and during her reign most of her women subjects strove faithfully Miss Neille's only friend and con- to have a figure resembling hers. They fidant at home was her father. While succeeded so amazingly well that one's he only dimly realized the full bone- idea of a typical English woman is a fits of education, he had taken a tail, angular, slender-faced woman on stand and would not budge from it. whom the bulkiest of thick tweed

and but for him things would have England fashion photographs already been worse. There were spite, envy, show a new type of English woman. jealousy and ignorance working Queen Mary is robust and rather full against her all the time. There are in the face. Her loyal subjects will farming communities where ignorance now abandon their strict diet and severe exercises, undertaken in the Now that Miss Nellie was home for cause of a Queen Alexandra figure, and good, all the talk was revived and allow themselves to fatten to a type added to. What was she going to do as near their new queen as possible. new with that wenderful education? The tall, lank English woman is a

Aveiding Suspicion.

"Why not, my love?"

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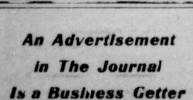
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Bulls, side branded flat		
Green salt cured glue flat		
Green salt cured deacons, each		5e
Slunks, each	. 25c@1	5e
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Horse hides, green, No. 1	\$3.50	@\$3.00
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Green pony hides and glue	\$1.	50@75c
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Dry, according to wool, per pour	ıd 90	@@7c
DRY HIDES		
Dry flint butcher, heavy		17e
Dry flint fallen, heavy		
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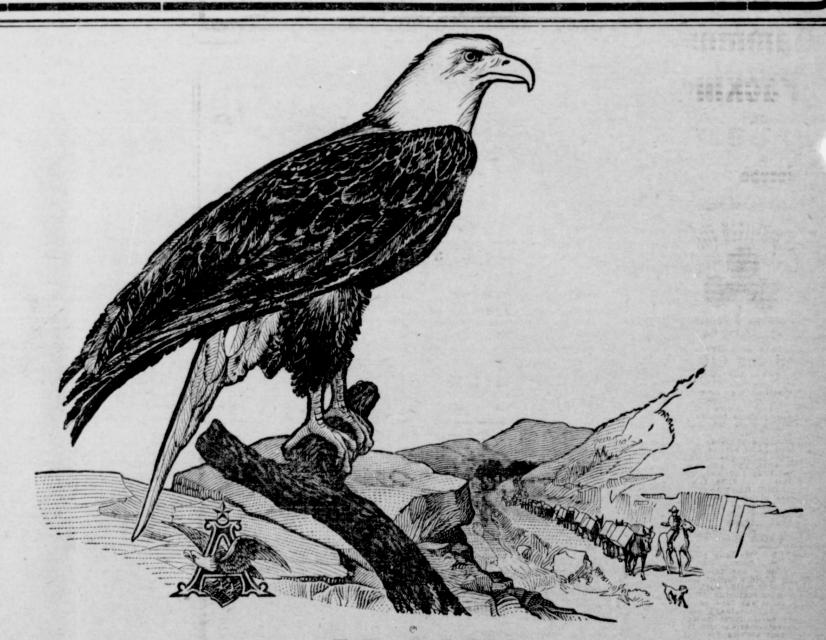
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