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STEERS MOVE SLOWLY

BUYERS IN BEARISH MOOD AND INSIST ON CHEAPER SCALE OF PRICES.

ABSENCE OF CHOICE BEEVES

Big Run of Rangers Hurt Sale of Short-Fed Natives-Butcher Stock Weak-Feed-

evident that buyers wanted supplies at lessened cost and despite best ef-forts of salesmen weakness was man-ifested in the bulk of sales made. Trade in addition to being slow, had

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

There was a liberal supply of butcher stuff offered again today and a weaker undertone prevailed. The quality in general was only fair. Packers were well supplied owing to the liberal run of she stock yesterday and consequently they were slow at bidding. It was late in the session before trading began and when it did before trading began and when it die before trading began and when it did it was on a weak to 10 cents lower basis than yesterday. All classes suffered the decline except a few of the select grades of heifers, this class of stock was in demand and being in small quantities sold at about steady prices. The general market on she stuff is quoted from 15- to 25 cents lower than the close of last week. Corn-fed stock of all classes was scarce. No mixed yearling heifers and steers of any consequence were on sale. Range cows and heifers were plentiful again today and packers insisted on the maximum decline, in their negotiations on this class of in their negotiations on this class of offerings. Bulls were numerous and with yesterday. Although there was a good supply of calves marketed to-day, there was no material change noticed in prices from yesterday. Top vealers sold at \$7.50.

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at lessened cost and despite best efforts of salesmen weakness was manifested in the bulk of sales made. Trade in addition to being slow, had unevenness as a feature and it was an enderound the conditions. Salesmen claimed fully 10c loss on the general run of steers. 10c loss on the general run of steers, with instances of sharper breaks on medium to fair grades of short-fed natives. It was late in the day before a clearance was made.

Evidently feeders have settled upon a fixed policy of marketing steers in warmed-up and medium flesh and as long as free liquidation of these classes continues there is not much prospect of an improved tone to the prospect of an improved to the prospect of the prospect of the provent and the prospect of the prospect of the p prospect of an improved tone to the market. A season of heavy consumption of poultry is near at hand and this always has a tendency to curtail the demand for fresh beef. This fact in connection with fairly liberal marketing of warmed-up and short-fed steers is doubtless responsible for present unsatisfactory conditions of the beef cattle trade.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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Good to choice feeding steers are quotable at \$5.25 @5.50; medium to 2... 1237..6 00 26... 908..4 60

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stock steers, \$4.50@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock 00 heifers, fair to good, \$3.65@4.00: 00 stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves.

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RANGERS-NATIVE DIVISION. There was a very good showing of cattle from the range districts on sale considering the lateness of the season and the general quality was plain, There was quite a heavy run from Colorado and a fair supply from Kancolorado and a lair supply from Kan-sas and the southwest. Steers were more plentiful than other classes. Steer trade was slow with bulk of sales showing 10c decline from Mon-

day's range.

Cows and heifers ruled slow to 10c lower. Bulls were weak in sympathy with general conditions. Calves landed steady prices in most cases. Stockers and feeders moved very slowly and sales were generally rated weak to a chade lower.

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20Kan1180	6 00	1Kai	950	5. 00
49Kan1304	5 80	19Ka	n 875.	.5 25
20Kan1216	5 80	9Kai	n 997.	4 85
20Kan1199	5 70	48Col	. 1099 .	4 70
32Kan1068	5 25	53Col	.1129.	.5 00
13Kan1019	5 25		. 1070.	

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Swift & Co	
Hammond Packing Co Morris & Co	600
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LIVE PORK SELLS OFF

BETTER GRADES OF HOGS AROUND 5c, OTHERS 5@ 10c LOWER.

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Cr. Doll.

The proposition with all stock years a repetition of the previous day mean precision of the precision of the previous day mean precision of the precision of the previous day mean precision of the previous day of the cattle as \$1.000 to \$1.000

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Arizona Cattle Sold Higher Here *
Than at Down River Point. *

The Chiricahua Cattle Co., one *
of the largest cattle grazing *
companies of Arizona, shipped *
26 cars of cattle from their large * TRADE SHOWED FAIR SPIRIT

* 26 cars of cattle from their large * ranch at Bylas, Arizona, 11 loads * of which came to the St. Joseph * market and the balance, 15 * loads, were marketed at Kansas * City. The shipment to this point * consisted of eight loads of cows * and three loads of steers, while * the down-river market received * twelve loads of cows and three * twelve loads of cows and three * twelve loads of steers. Both the cows * loads of steers.

LOCATED IN KANSAS IN 1879

H. M. Forbes Stuck to Country in Dry Years and Accumulated Cheap Lands.

county, Kansas, was on the local mar-ket with cattle yesterday in the per-son of H. M. Forbes, of Arkalon. Mr. Forbes went to that part of the Sun-flower state in 1879 from Colorado, and has been a resident of Seward county ever since. At the time he lo-cated there most of the land in that cated there most of the land in that part of the state was subject to homestead entry. Possessing but a small amount of capital Mr. Forbes filed on a piece of land and a few years later started to raise cattle. There was almost unlimited free range and his business prospered. During the dry years of the '80s and '90s, when many settlers grew dis-'90s, when many settlers grew dis-couraged and left the country, Mr. Forbes stuck to Kansas and acquired

Today he is the owner of 2500 acres of good farming and ranch land OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS in one body, and several sections scattered over Seward county. For scattered over Seward county. For several years previous to 1905 his herd of cattle numbered more than a thousand head. During the past five years, however, he has been reducing his cattle and now his herd numbers less than 200 head. There were slow and weak at Manday's bridge slow and weak at Manday's process. ing his cattle and now his herd numbers less than 300 head. Three years ago he shipped out 700 head.

"The cattle business in Seward county is on the decline," said Mr. Forbes. "Herds are being gradually reduced as land is getting too high priced to carry on the busienss as in the earlier days. The country is settling up at a rapid rate and developing into a general farming section.

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thing up at a rapid rate and developing into a general farming section.

The area of grazing grounds is getting smaller every year and cattle growers must meet changing conditions by reducing the extent of their operations."

KANSAS CITY.

operations."

Mr. Forbes says that there was a large acreage of wheat seeded this fall in his section and that the grain looks fine. Corn made light yields this year as a result of the hot dry weather during the summer, but there was a large crop of rough feed produced such as kaffir corn and milo maize.

Choice steady, others slow and weak. to 10c lower, stockers extremely dull and lower. The stockers extremely dull and lower, stockers extremely dull and lower. The stockers extremely dul

FARMERS FEELING BLUE.

Henry Whitakey Reports Much Hog Sickness Around Maysville.

from his farm, located near Maysville, Mo. "Disease is general among
the hogs of my district, and hogs are
being forced to market regardless of
weight or condition. Even brood
sows are being sacrificed and that is
what hurts the worst, Many of the
farms are already bare of hogs and if
the present rate of shipping is continued it will not be long before the
majority of the farms around Maysville will be in that condition. It
means that when the disease is finally stamped out or brought under control we will have a big job of restocking our farms with hogs.

"There are quite a few cattle on

stocking our farms with hogs.

"There are quite a few cattle on feed in my district but they are being run out rapidly in half-fat condition, owing to the prevalence of disease among the hogs following them. The high price of corn is also having a tendency to make feeders ship their cattle before they are in fit condition for the market. Indications point strongly to a very light movement of both cattle and hogs to market from my section after the first of the year."

For Worth, lex., 400. 21.—Ine Ft. Worth, le

The Seattle Electric Company has taken a novel manner of reducing the accident bill of the corporation by securing the good will and the co-operation of the teamsters of the city. The feeling which exists between the drivers and the railroad companies is almost universal, and instead of fostering this ill will the company has taken means to wipe it out, and the efforts are being attended with success.

Swift & Company:

Ribs ... 18 ½c

Loins ... 18 ½c

Rounds ... 12 c

Chucks ... 8 c

Plates ... 6 c

MANY GET HUNT

Marysville, Kan.

the opening of the season 427 hunters'

MUTTON PRICES DROP

SHARP DECLINES OF 15@ 25 CENTS.

LOCAL RUN NOT EXCESSIVE

But Slumpy Trade at Other Centers Starts Movement to Put Prices Here Into Line-Good

 34 native lambs
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Packers' Sheep Purchases. Mr. Hammond Packing Co..... 483

Sheep—Receipts, 35,000. Market known cattleman of that point, was on market today with one car of cat-

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Nov. 21.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5000. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 8900, Market 5c "Formers are feeling pretty blue in my part of the state," remarked Henry Whitaker, who was on the market yesterday with a load of hogs from his farm, located near Maysville, Mo. "Disease is general among the state of the stat Sheep—Receipts, 16,000. Market local market today with a shipment

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

Dressed Beef.
No. 1 No. 2. No. 3.

most universal, and instead of fostering this ill will the company has taken means to wipe it out, and the efforts are being attended with success.

In the first five months this year the United Kingdom imported 2,362,500 been issued by County Clerk A. A. Nork. These who take out licenses bunches of bananas.

* NO MARKET THANKSGIVING. *

* custom Thursday, November 30, * BOTH LAMBS AND SHEEP SUFFER * will be observed as a holiday in * MILLIONS OF "BUNNIES" WILL BE * the live stock trade. All the * * principal markets will be closed. * * Stock received on that day at the * * local point will be watered, fed * * and cared for as usual but noth- *

ing will be sold or weighed. *** *** * * * * * * * * *

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

F. A. Williams & Co. was represented on this market today with a three-car shipment of cattle from Sterling,

Chas. Zuege, a well-known cattle-man of Haigler, Colo., had two cars of steers on the local market today. Jno. Tyson, a well-known farmer and shipper to this market from Mound City, Mo., had two cars of cattle on sale today.

Owl Brand Cottonseed, Meal and Cake. 153 L. S. Ex. Kansas City, Mo. Nodaway Valley Cattle Co., of Quitman, Mo., disposed of three cars of cattle on the local market today.

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Carl Jacoby, of Scranton, Kan., had snow falls two cars of cattle on this market to-

The Champion Feed Company of Tarkio, Mo., are doing a very heavy business. Their feed has proven to a superior feed, and especially so

A. J. Wilkerson & Co., a prominent firm of Kenna, New Mexico, were represented on the local market today with a four-car shipment of cattle.

S. W. Crouley, of Bethany, Mo., was on market today with a two-car consignment of cattle of his own feeding.

The hame of the trail is to be called the Omaha-Kansas City Short line.

The proposed trail will be established if it meets with encouragement

Try four full quarts Old Hayward. enough from the various towns on \$3.50, express prepaid. Self & Binz- the road. New Hampton, Mo., was represent-ed today with shipments from the following well-known men: J. W. Hill, one car of cattle and Johnson ros., one car of cattle and one car

tlemen of Cliff, Colo., had a seven-car shipment of cattle on the market

E. Sobotka, of Diagonal, Ia., a well-

"Clover Lawn" aged in wood, 4 quarts \$3.00. Self & Binswanger. A. Craig, a prominent feeder and shipper of Maysville, Mo., increased today's hog receipts with a one-car consignment.

Geo. Ernst, Tecumseh, Neb., a reg

ular patron of this market, was here today with a car of hogs. Best beds n the city, 50 cents per night. Transit House.

A. D. Roberts, of Maysville, Mo., came in today with a one-car shipment of hogs that sold well.

R. P. Hendmen, of Fairfax, Mo., had a car of hogs on sale today. Al. Bright, Exchange Bldg., So. St. Joseph. handles all kinds cotton products, oil meal, molasses feed. See or write him. Jim Ball, an extensive farmer and

feeder of Fairfax, Mo., had a car of hogs in for today's market. BEET SUGAR CROP.
Scottsbluff, Neb., Nov. 21,—The sugar company has made its first payment for beets, \$348,000, and is turning out about 500,000 pounds of sugar a day. The total amount to be paid out here to beet raisers will be about \$700,000.

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., South St. Joseph.

At the Tootle—Friday night, Saturday matinee and night. Gertrude Hoffman and her Imperial Russian Dancers.

At the Lyceum—Every night until Thursday with matinee Wednesday.

The maori of Australia is a progressive person, and enjoys the most recent inventions. Recently, when a meeting was held to consider the matter of the extension of a telephone system, a wash basin was passed around \$1,500 contributed in this manner.

JACK RABBITS FOR EAST

SHIPPED FROM WESTERN KAN-SAS TO EASTERN MARKETS.

THE CROP IS A LARGE ONE

Dry Weather Favorable For Their Propagation-Boys Make Good Wages Trapping and Shooting the Rabbits.

Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 21 .- Millions of jack rabbits will be shipped from Western Kansas to eastern markets this fall and the revenue from their sale will prove a boon to many families whose wheat and other crops were killed by the drouth. Commis-sion houses in the east are placing sion houses in the east are placing their orders with buyers now, and Hutchinson firms already have contracted to deliver approximately 500.000 jacks. One Chicago firm ordered 50,000 and a St. Louis firm a like number. One firm in New York ordered 25,000 and dozens of firm have ordered rabbits in 1,000 lots.

J. Burch, a prominent Bedford, Ia., man, was on the market today with a one-car shipment of cattle.

Ko-Pres-Ko Kake makes cattle fat.
Chas, Day, a well-known Kansas cattleman, contributed two cars of cows to the receipts today from Onaga.

Coal Leady of Seventor War had

HUB OF AUTO ROADS.

Maryville, Mo., Now On Two Proposed Big Highways.

be a superior feed, and especially so with ensilage.

W. E. Huntsinger, a prominent stockman of Madison, Kan., was represented on this market today with a load of cattle and a load of sheep.

J. L. Heath & Co., an extensive cattle firm of Peabody, Kan., had a two-car consignment of steers on the local market today.

Cherrymo is a feed for all kinds of stock.

James Lee & Co. had a six-car consignment of cattle on this market today shipped from Minneapolis, Kan.

A. H. Spencer, of Ada. Kan., disposed of two cars of cattle on the lo-

A. H. Spencer, of Ada, Kan., disposed of two cars of cattle on the local market of his own grazing.

Excello Feed has proven a great success. Plant not quite a year old-running day and night.

A. J. Wilkerson & Co., a prominent firm of Kenna, New Mexico, were replaced to the road. The road from Omaha to St. Joseph has been practically decided on. From Omaha the white line trail will be taken to Shenandoah, and at that place the Waubaunsee trail taken to Clarinda, Ia. From Clarinda the trail will go to Burlington Junction, and then on to Maryville.

From Maryville the Saints highway will be used to St. Joseph.

The name of the trail is to be called

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts. Sheep 19

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

Feed Champion for quick results.

J. K. Hogg, of Blockton, Ia., had one car of cattle on the market today.

Al. Bright handles Ko-Pres-Ko

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Bright handles Ko-Pres-Ko Live Stock in Sight.

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

Chicago ... 9,000 34,000
Kansas City ... 15,000 25,000
South Omaha ... 5,000 8,900
South St. Joseph 3,400 13,500
East St. Louis ... 5,000 19.000

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

 day:
 65

 C., B. & Q., west
 106

 C. B. & Q., east
 106

 C. R. I. P.
 36

 Great Western
 32

 Missouri Pacific
 6

 St. Joseph & Grand Island
 26

 A. T. & S. F
 34

WEATHER FORECAST. G. S. Dawson, of Grant City, Mo., a regular patron of this market, was here today with a car of mixed stock.

night, Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight; cooler Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday afternoon,
Nebraska: Generally fair tonight
and Wednesday; warmer east portion tonight; cooler Wednesday.
Iowa: Increasing cloudiness and
probably unsettled tonight and
Wednesday; warmer tonight; colder
west and central portions Wednesday

FOR SALE-225 head of Pure Bred

Rambouillet ewes, ages one to five years; weight 125 lbs., and bred to Pure Bred Ram, due to lamb about March fist, will shear 12 lbs of wool. These ewes can be bought right, owner not having room to care for them. For further particulars, address The Knollin Sheep Commission Co., South

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top prices in market reports rather than at average prices and the \$8.00 time." @ 9.00 quotations from Chicago led feeders to infer that the short fed close attention. The unprofitable anicattle were also selling at relatively high figures. They found their mistake when they reached market.

CHANGES THEIR TUNE.

A big change and a most welco one seems to have come over the to begin keeping accounts. newspaper correspondents of the west in regard to their reports of blizzards, CHANCE FUR YANKEE GENIUS says the Omaha Journal Stockman In describing the recent heavy snow New Zealand Offers Big Bonus for Imstorm in Wyoming & correspondent puts it this way: "The storm, while unusually severe for so early in the the agricultural and live stock inter-ests of the state, as the moisture was badly needed. Sheep and cattle can now utilize rich grazing ground that was hitherto inaccessible on account most agreeable change from the former exaggerated stories of suffering

FARMING AND FIGURING.

more time evenings for figuring, than or process in regard to which the when growing and caring for crops whole or say part of the bonus is to filled the long hours of daylight, and be paid shall be recommended by the New Zealand Flax-Miller's Associathe subject of keeping farm accounts tion and approved by the governcomes up for consideration, says the ment Missouri Journalist.

Farming is just as much a business full particulars on the subject. as any other means of livelihood and it should be conducted on business principles. The manufacturer who Glying Each of Them a Million, Westputs a certain commodity on the market knows at the end of six months or a year whether this commodity has made or lost money. If it has made him a satisfactory profit, well "pioneer financier" of his city, has and good, but if a loss is shown this just kept an agreement or promise manufacturer immediately finds out made fifteen years ago with himself where the trouble is and remedies it if possible. If this cannot be done he of valuable consideration, that he eases the production of this article. would retire from business when he Everything bought and sold is record- had a million dollars to give to each ed, in black and white, and at the of his children. He had three of them end of a month or a year it can be when this announcement was made, told, with a few moments' figuring and even that number rendered the just how much each department has self-assumed task one that for most

While the keeping of farm accounts is not of primary importance it cer- dren have since increased to six, but tainly comes first among the second- the requisite half-dozen millions are ary things. The recording of profits said to be now in hand, with a modest and losses necessarily comes after the surplus for the pioneer financier's own the body, but last year's excavation style of the M. D.'s clothes; but, man, farm operations which the records support in his work-declining years, cover. To make business bookkeeping alone will not suffice, but there are many good reasons for having the for showing more moderation than a ing will give.

made you a lot of money while half had all he could get. On the other the cows that you have milked may hand, it can safely be assumed that in not even be paying for their feed.

Here, then, is one place where the who has "done well," as the saying is, careful farmer will profit by knowing for his offspring. just what he is doing. Then take the But has he? Unquestionably the case of the hogs which have made you New York Times remarks, he has actmoney. Just how much money did ed as do all loving parents, whatever they make you? How much did you in academic discussion they may say get for each bushel of corn and each about the ennobling and developing ton of alfalfa hay fed to them? Did effects of hardship and poverty—that you make any more by turning your crop into pork than you would have has given them that long "start in by selling it? If you didn't, you have life" which he himself did not have. lost money because the expense of But they will go through none of the all this feeding is worth some con- experiences to which, whether rightly sideration. Then how is it with your or wrongly, he no doubt ascribes what chickens? Did you keep any account he no doubt holds to be his own sucof the feed given them? Did they experiences and of the kind which all bring you in a profit or were there the wise ones, in talk and writing, proseveral old hens in the flock that claim to consumed all the profits as fast as the alarming.

All these problems should receive how this man can consider himself a art' instead of 'cooking.'



A Hardworking Newsboy

Daddy's Bedtime

The Noble Work of the Little Thanksgiving Dream Elves

WAS the night before Thanksgiving." said daddy. "Oh, goodie; a Thanksgiving story!" cried Evelyn. "As I said," repeated daddy, "'twas the night before Thanks-

giving. The king of Dreamland was lecturing his dream elves before he sent them out for their night's work. "'My children,' said the king, 'I want you to bring pleasant dreams wher-

ever you can, but when you think a sleeper has forgotten to be thankful for

the good things that have come to him in the last year touch up his memory. 'There's a farmer down there on earth that is unhappy because his crops were not good this year. Just bring him a little dream in which all his children are sick. When he wakes up and sees his rosy, healthy children the farmer will be truly thankful on Thanksgiving day.

Then there is the rich old lady that lives in the big house in the city. Fix her up a dream in which she will be poor rheumatic old Mrs. Maloney, who goes out scrubbing and has to take care of her little grandchild. After that the rich old lady will wake up in a better frame of mind.

"'Then make a dream for Mrs. Maloney, who is always wishing she were Just have Mrs. Maloney dream that she is the rich lady who basn't a relative in the world to care for her and has to eat her fine Thanksgiving dinner all alone in her big gloomy dining room. When Mrs. Maloney wakes up won't she hug and kiss little Tommy and be so thankful she isn't alone in the world like some poor rich folks!

"'You might call on that little girl who thinks she is ill used because her folks won't give her all the money she wants to buy candy. Just let her be the poor little girl in the back street who has never tasted cake or pie or pudding and hardly ever gets all the bread and potatoes she can eat."

"H'm!" remarked Jack slyly, glancing at Evelyn. "I guess I know who'll get that dream."

"Also," went on daddy, looking very hard at Jack, "the king was very par-One reason for the glut of half fat ticular that one of his ablest elves should visit the little boy who is so fond of cattle in Chicago last week and the baseball that he sometimes shirks his little tasks, such as studying lessons beconsequent demoralization in the fore dark and running errands for a certain colored lady who takes charge of trade was the misleading effect of the his mother's kitchen and is pretty busy now making up Thanksgiving dainties. The king told the elf to see that the little chap dreams that he is a hard work-As is well known in stock yard cir- ing boy who has to seil papers at all hours of the day and night on cold corners in winter and hot corners in summer. By the time the ball player gets a night of real work as a newsboy, with a widowed mother and six small brothers and sisters depending on him, maybe he won't think he has such a bord

> mals and methods can then be elim- in handicapping each of those six chilinated and profitable animals secured and methods adopted which will houred days before him to soothe his greatly increase the yearly interest on uneasy conscience. the money invested in land, buildings e and live stock. Now is a good time

proved Methods of Handling Hemp.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- The Department of Agriculture has re-ceived a message from Minister of Agtion and utilization of New Zealan-hemp. Minister Mackenzie requests Secretary Wilson to give the offer pub formation will be for the benefit American inventers and others in the United States, The offer is open to ap-plicants until Nevember 20, 1913. The tion and dressing of fiber from the New Zealand hemp plant; the utiliza-tion of the by-products obtained dur-

Minister Mackenzle has furnished Secretary Wilson with a leaflet giving

HE HANDICAPS HIS CHILDREN

ern Financier May Prove to Be Unwise Father.

A man out west, described as the as the party of the second part and presumably non-enforceable from lack people would have made the day of retirement and dignified leisure to be sufficiently remote. The three chilthough they be as many as he doubt-

less hopes and expects them to be. This man will of course be praised detailed information which bookkeep- good many other millionaires and district was a waste of waters. stopping acquisition when he had For instance your hogs may have what he wanted instead of when he

is, he has taken measures to safeguard his own children from both and be-theoretically-most

young and vigorous pullets made So one can express with a fair

dren with the heavy burden of a million-how he can expect in the many-

Dog in the Potatoes.

del Popolo, an Italian daily newspaper find, if you compare my rentals at the of Chicago, tells of an old potato sell- end of the year with those of similar er in the colony here who used a small dog to great advantage.

said Di Silvestro. shoulders, and if a person wanted any. tenants.' thing from a peck to a bushel he could be accommodated.

buying regularly from the old potato vender was surprised one day when his wife told him that they were being cheated

seppe, and, much to their surprise, district. found that every time he came to de-

about this dog, and hid in the kitchen. its opposite. One day they watched old Giuseppe empty his bag on the floor. As he did cheerly, to her class one morning last so the little dog jumped out.

"The animal had taken up the space than a false measure."

Two Archaeological Finds. Two interesting archaeological dis- the puzzle.-Cleveland Leader. coveries have just been made in the Fen country of England. The first is a sequel to the partial opening of a low mound at Eye, near Peterborough. only a few feet high, but forty yards in diameter. The mound, known as plored last year by Thurlow Leeds, of was a burial place dating probably tion and has found the skeleton of a tall man, who must have been buried tear rolled down his cheek as he said: more than 3,000 years ago. No pottery or implements were found near as a tailor I should be looking at the brought to light a small hand-made. I'm human, and when there is a picfire, and some bones-possibly relics of a burial feast or sacrifices.

The second discovery is that the

Aeroplane in War Game.

For the first time the aeroplane has been used in France to register the results of firing practice by siege artillery batteries. Six batteries were firing at the Chalons camp the other day, and an attempt was made to register the results by means of a biplane. The air was in such a boiling state owing to the heat that the bitive balloons.

The Uplift. "Is she a help to her mother?" asked one woman.

"Yes, indeed," replied the other.

ASTOR'S WAY WITH TENANTS

He Kept Them by Reducing the Rentals Voluntarily When Times Were Not Good.

The real estate dealer was reminiscing. "Some years ago," he said, William B. Astor said one day to his head bookkeeper, 'I wish you to write out these 1,200 leases'-indicating the documents-'preparatory to re-leasing the various properties for which they will be drawn, and reduce each rental price 25 per cent. for the ensuing year.' The head bookkeeper, astonished, ventured to protest. 'There has been no complaiant, Mr. Astor,' be said, from any tenant as to the amount of rent charged. All are satisfied to pay present prices.' 'This is a matter of future business,' the financier replied, 'as well as present. Times are not especially good just now, and I do not think they will improve this year. I am not, however, making this reduction as a philanthropic movement. It will be a good business investment for me to retain all of my tenants, if possible. Indications are that business conditions during the coming year will force many persons to move futo cheaper houses and flats than they have been occupying for some time. I do not want my tenants. to move. I know them and am familtar with their ways. I am acquainted with their needs, demands and methods of paying their rents. If they should move I should have to try to replace them with new tenants, whose desirability I have not tested. Besides, I should have to spend large sums in repapering, painting and arranging these various properties to suit the new tenants. By reducing rents I shall have a delighted lot of tenants, who would not leave if they could. Furthermore, I will make it impossible for them to find as good places elsewhere for the money. Naturally, having had their rents reduced, they will not ask for any repairs that can possibly be avoided, and I shall save some money in that direction, over previous years. Besides, I shall know the exact amount of reduction and shall be able to estimate my resources accordingly. If, on the contrary, I let many of my tenants move out, the amount of my John Di Silvestro, editor of La Voce losses would be uncertain. You will properties owned by other persons who make no reductions, that mine is "This old man retailed potatoes," a profitable plan. When times im-"He went from prove we can re-lease at advanced fighouse to house with his dog on his ures, and undoubtedly to the same

"The bookkeeper learned a lesson in finance, the leases were drawn ac-"One of my friends who had been cordingly and Astor did not lose a

Her Choice.

How the possibilities, views, senti-'Old Giuseppe wouldn't cheat,' he ments and the varied suggestions of a song may appeal to the youthful mind "When the old man delivered his is illustrated by the experience of Miss next bushel of potatoes the wife called May Ludlow of 1758 Eighty-ninth her husband and together they went street, who is devoting herself to setinto the kitchen and measured the po- tiement work, at present numbering tatoes. The shortage was a peck. among her activities the teaching of "After that they watched old Giu- a kindergarten class in the Hill street

Every morning the exercises be liver the potatoes he walked out of gin with a song, chosen by the kiddles the alley, accompanied by a small dog. themselves. There is a wide range of "This small dog, however, never these songs and a variety of tastes to be gratified, the highbrow element be-"The man and wife became curious ing as much in evidence, musically, as

"Well, children," said Miss Ludlow, week, "what shall we sing today?" Immediately one little hand was of a peck of potatoes and was better raised. "Let's sing 'My Father Died Last Night!" said the owner of the

> hand. Reference to the fourth line of "America" will furnish the answer to

Gazing at Pictures.

We gazed at the famous picture of "The Doctor" in silence that could be felt, and I tell you it fairly made me Oliver Cromwell's Hill, was partly ex- hold my breath and a lump come in my throat as I looked first at the suf-Eyebury, who found evidence that it fering child and then at the kind doctor, with his grave face, and then at 2,000 years before the Christian era. the father and mother in the backpar. Leeds now announces that he has ground; and as for Smart, I don't been able to complete his investiga- mind telling you I saw the water in his eyes, and presently a great big

"Isn't that wonderful? I suppose pot of coarse ware, traces of a huge ture that appeals like that to the great heart of humanity, why, I just to get all about my trade and think only of my humanity. Come on," he added, "I can't stay longer to look at that, for it reminds me too much of a little one I lost. Here you are," he said, "here's something more in our line, Dr. Johnson waiting for an audience with Lord Chesterfield. Here's comedy, if you like. And now we may examine the clothes."-From the Tailor and Cutter.

Wisconsin Educator's Good Work. Prof. Richard T. Ely, who has been plane proved useless. Lieutenant appointed by President Taft to repre-Rose then mounted a monoplane, sent the United States at the Internaflew over the line of batteries at a tional Institute of Statistics, in The height of 500 yards, and in a flight of Hague, this month, is head of the dethree minutes was able to observe partment of economics at the Unithe fire of the six batteries. Return- versity of Wisconsin. He is a native ing, he dropped cards at the feet of of New York, author of many books the officers in command on which he on economics, and, although recoghad noted the results. This task has nized as the leading American econopreviously been carried out from cap mist, he did not gain his present posttion without a hard struggle in his younger days. While at Columbus university be helped - y his expenses by tutoring, and winning the fellowship of letters over a class of fifty was awarded four years' study in Germany under the best instructors. He semblance of sincerity great wonder "She has taught her to say 'culinary is at present in Munich, studying con-

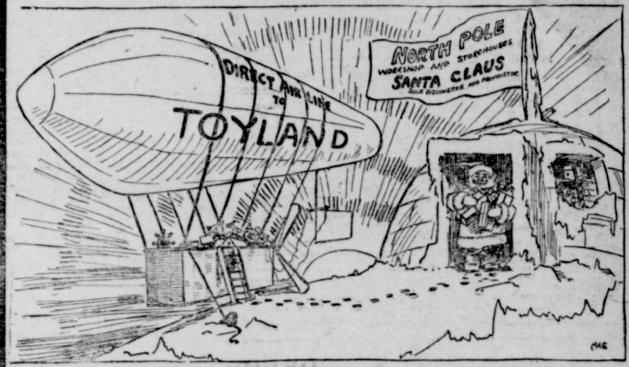
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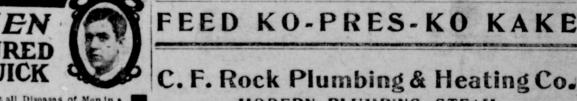
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Professor Sher-

By Lillian Ducey

and clenched her fist at the sleeper.

and Mrs. Sherwood's conversation.

It hurt the young wife-this obliv-

have endured it had there been no

perienced an unpleasant sensation of

ics was aware of her chagrin and that

it amused him. And sometimes she

more, the sleeper or the other. But

after Mr. Forbes had gone she often

"What a test for love!" was her cus-

Finally things came to such a pass

on a means to avoid it. At the last

scurried away to remote regions of

day, however, something-a flash he

Again That Kies.

had caught in her eyes-made him

hasten after her. The kiss that day

was placed somewhere in the region

of her ear, and to the man's intense

"Don't be silly, Arthur. It's perfect

ly ridiculous to kiss me every time

Professor Sherwood bit his lip at

The next day he made no attempt

thing, not his wife's touch, roused him

He could not place the sound exact

time he was sure it was part of the

work-a-day world and not a dream. He

sat up on the couch and knit his

brows in a net work of fine lines. For

a moment he groped around in a maze,

sound. For it was a sound that he

knew, recognized, but yet could not

"Oh! You're awake!" was his wife's

exclamation as she came in to call

The day following circumstances

were similar. That very same some

thing had roused him again. But this

time he jumped up quickly. And al-

though he had not as yet interpreted

Mrs. Sherwood was daintily piling

trying to classify this very tangible

surprise she said quite angrily:

you leave the house!"

the rebuff.

from sleep.

listen, all ears.

into the kitchen.

cident was forgotten.

her husband closely.

to return to the high school.



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down the garden path, striding along like a college youth. The day after, trying to keep awake and only just on the border of that dreamland country, he caught it again. But this time his brain was not so remote. Now it meant something to gate was the teacher of mathematics fauntily raising his hat to Mrs. Sherwood who was on the veranda.

either to his wife or Forbes. Preparing an examination might have ac counted for his taciturnity-but it wood's Siesta

And now several days followed in which the professor's glum humor was very marked. He scarcely looked at his wife. And one who would thought They had been married but three months when Professor Sherwood a bride would have melted into tears formed the abominable habit of tossat such treatment. She didn't. The ing himself on the dining room couch professor noted, that if anything she immediately after lunch and snoring appeared more contented than ever.

away the half hour before it was time 'She's tired of me." was his inward conviction. "She didn't care for me after all." Then he grew furious. Of course he did not know it, but the habit was a harrowing one-to That was no reason why a womana good woman! -should-should- He the onlookers. And many and many a time young Mrs. Sherwood groaned left his thought unfinfshed.

And now a time came when he lay Naturally, though, she did it when Mr. wide awake each noon on that couch Forbes, the teacher of mathematics, where he had had so many pleasant did not see her. As for the teacher of siestas. Furiously each day, he waitmathematics, a young man and good ed for that rousing smack that at first he had puzzfed over. There was looking, who boarded with them, he always rose laughingly from the table no question in his mind now as to what it was. The sound had been and moved about on tip-toe when the filed. He knew what it was. No first snore crossed the ripple of his wide-awake person could mistake it. But to think that Emily-his wife iousness to her presence. She might

"I'll kick that young jack-a-napes spectators. As it was she always exout of the house tomorrow," was a conclusion he arrived at one day. feeling that the teacher of mathemat-That day the smack had been repeat ed. "He's too good-looking anyway. And Emily-she's only a kid. Why wasn't quite sure which she hated she's never had any other fellow but me." It was rather unprofessional talk, but if the truth must be told stood long before the couch regarding the professor always did his thinking in the vernacular. He wasn't very old himself.

tomary soliloquy, as she roused him The next day he spent only a fleet to the duties of the afternoon. Like ing moment on the couch. He just the proverbial fly in the ointment it let them see him there, eyes closed embittered her whole outlook on life Then, teeth gritted, he took his place for her. She dreaded that noon hour at the door between the dining re and kitchen It was slightly ajar.

Somewhere overhead he heard the that she positively hated the kiss that the roused sleeper always bestowed teacher of mathematics humming s before leaving. Eventually she bit up tune. In the kitchen his wife was busily scraping the plates. The promoment just as she called him she fessor felt the cold sweat of nervousness on his body as he waited. To the house on some important pretext look on at his wife's perfidty was no With masculine density, for the joke. In his throat he swallowed hard first few days, the man discovered no at his conscience on account of his eavesdropping. And yet he mustintention in these maneuvers. One something drove him to it!

When the footfalls of Forbes descending the stairs, came to him, he sone. clenched the door in the intensity of of mathematics reached the hall floor that kiss reverberated loud and clear. The professor grew rigid. The out-

er door slammed. Again that kiss. This time, dignity thrown to the winds, the professor thrust his bead through the doorway. And he was just in time to see his wife, not more than a foot away, kissing with whole-souled ardour the back of her own hand. Also, there was no way in which she coulc have reached the hall except by passing her husband.

The professor gasped. The gasp startled the wife from her self-absorb ing rite. Rigidly erect, she gazed at him. But the professor was mopping his genuinely beaded brow, and did not see it. At last when he looked at her a rippling laugh issued from her

Your sleep-made you warm, Ar thur." "I wasn't sleeping!" The professor confronted his wife with a peculiar

look. "I haven't slept for a week." "You haven't slept for a week!" Her tone was properly surprised and efforts to drive it away, but failed. she laughed girlishly.

"No. I haven'ta"

house.

"But I thought you-"Well, I haven't," he interrupted seriously. He put out two arms and placed them on her shoulders. "To day I was going to kick our respected teacher of mathematics out of the

Gurgles of laugher came from the woman. "Poor innocent Mr. Forbes." she

beamed up at him. to the noon-day kiss. And then, perhaps it was a week later that some while the professor smiled back. Then suddenly he caught her to him. And now a perfect imitation of those rely. Half in dreamland as he was, it

house. When he finally released her

came to him as an echo from another land. And yet it was potent enough to make him open his eyes wide and "What a trickster you are, Nell. You've certainly put me through the His wife moving around in the third degree," he said whimsically. "I kitchen was all that he heard. The

sound was not repeated, and later in again without being haunted." the stress of his school work the in-She pointed a threatening finger at The next day, curiously enough, that really do it-really and truly!" very same sound awakened him. This "What?" he laughed. "Kiss our pro-

fessor of mathematics?" She nodded. He wagged his head teasingly

"Maybe old Forbes wouldn't let "Poof!" she snapped her fingers in his face. "A woman can do anything railway.

she likes with a man-even to keeping him from his noonday siesta!" At which the professor only laughed happily and rushed away.

New Geodetic Arc.

All accurate surveys are based upon primary arcs determined by careful triangulation. An arc of this kind of great future importance has been comthe sound in a word, he strode swiftly pleted by the coast and geodetic survey. It extends from central Texas to a point near San Diego, on the Pacific the dishes. Mr. Forbes was walking coast, a length of more than 1,200 miles. Not only will this arc be of utmost use in the survey of the regions adjacent to it, but it will also add valuable facts for the investigation of the true figure of the earth. There are now about 11,000 miles of primary Probably no other branch of engineer-

CHICAGO GIRLS ARE MASHETS =

Who Start Flirtations in "Loop" -"Catcher" is Humbled.

youths from the downtown streets.

As befits a reversed situation, the other night. The girl mashers have been active

for several weeks, especially on Saturday evenings. The South Chicago "loop," bounded by Ninety-first and Ninety-third streets and Exchange and Erie avenues, has been invaded by groups of daring maidens who have taken stations on the street corners.

smiles and flirting eyes to stop, be water or nickel theater tickets.

of the South Chicago police station, has received letters from the fathers of three mashers asking that their daughters be sent home and made to stop flirting, by arrest if necessary.

Coilins. "Out in Los Angeles they had a girl masher catcher and Chief Chief McWeeny tried it in Chicago and failed. I'm going to try it here, but with a man."

So he summoned Herbert Moss. Collins. "Out in Los Angeles they

So he summoned Herbert Moss, twenty-two years old and "good looking," patrolman stationed at the South Shore Country club. The other night he ordered Moss to report at the barber shop, where every known frill was administered. Then the policeman tion on his lapel and started to parade the streets of the loop.

he received laughs. Woman's intuition, or maybe it was just recognition, came to their aid and they ignored the trap.

his feeling. Then just as the teacher BIG BLACK CAT BRINGS LUCK

Stray Visitor Refuses to Leave Widow's House and Sweetheart of Olden Days Calls.

Carpenter of this city, who a few days ago announced their marriage, declare they were united by means of a stray black cat. There is a general belief in Berks county that if a homeless cat comes to a home and refuses to leave, that its presence will bring fortune, sooner or later.

home of Mrs. Mary Butz, a widow. Her husband, Henry Butz, died a number of years ago. When a young girl, Mrs. Butz was courted by Albert Carpenter, and was engaged to be married, because of the illness of her father. Carpenter then left for the west and had not been heard of or seen since.

as it meant good luck. Three days later the same neighbor noticed in a paper that there was a letter for Mrs. Butz in the "dead letter" office at Reinholds station, Mrs. Butz' former home, and she told her aout it.

east and their wedding followed. There was a moment of silence about 60. Carpenter is a Civil war

sounding kisses echoed through the COW ASSAULTS A CONDUCTOR

it was with a low laugh of satisfac Suit as to Whether Trolley Car or Bovine Has Right of Way Is Threatened in Connecticut.

Winsted, Conn.-Which has the betdon't believe I'll ever be able to sleep ter right to the highways, a trolley car or a cow, is one of the legal problems to be solved in a threatened lawsuit "If you do," she blushed, "I'll in Farmington. Judge Charles N. Lee, who is looking after the business interest of Henry M. Cowles while the latter is in the south, has received a letter from a Hartford lawyer, informing him that a damage suit will be instituted against Cowles because one of the latter's cows assaulted a conductor on the Farmington Valley

The conductor was riding on the footboard of a car and the cow was standing in the road, and when the car was opposite her she turned her head quickly and caught the conductor with one horn and threw him off the car- A lawyer said today that cows had rights on the highways and used them long before trolley cars were thought of, but it is a question of how much supervision the owner of a cow must exercise over her to prevent her from accidentally doing damage with her horns. The outcome of the suit will be awaited with much interest.

Paris.-A huge sailfish, a fish rarely met with in the Atlantic, has been captured by fishermen off Concarneau him. He flew to the window. At the triangulation in the United States. and towed to that port. The fish measures eight yards long and four yards ing is so romantic as this, the en-gineers having to traverse all kinds of tons. The fishermen are greatly dis-It was but a moment later that Professor Sherwood left the house by the rear door, slamming it behind him as he went to his duties.

Country, flashing their signals from turbed over the presence in the vimountain, and enduring every vicissitude of weather and climate.—Youth's throughout the whole of the night he was being towed to port.

Chicago.-Bold girl mashers have appeared in South Chicago, shocked their parents and the staid, older residents of the suburb, delighted the young bloods and scared the bashful

male "masher-catcher" appeared the

Passing youths are beguiled by come acquainted and then buy soda

Captain Morgan Collins, commander

Instead of smiles from the mashers,

ing, but the jauntiness of his step was

Reading, Pa .- Mr. and Mrs. Albert

home of Mrs. Butz she made repeated REMEMBER --A neighbor warned her not to do so,

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sically inclined Emporta young men without being detected-it would not organized a mandolin club, and erect- be until 27 years later that it would to meet and practice 'neath the bright it appeared to us equal in size to rays of the moonlit stars, gems spark- first magnitude star. ling with a transcendant brilliancy In two years and three months more

the surroundings, and the deliciously far the brightest star in the sky. perfumed breezes wafted through the fact, its effect upon the world would myriads of flowers, the young men change and the days would grow long often remained up till a late hour. It er. Finally just 145 days later, those was discovered that each night, as who were still alive would witness the they played upon their instruments, a beginning of the end. The stranger school of catfish came near the bank, would not strike the earth, but would cavorting and turning somersaults. pass as close in its dash to the sun They kept up a harmonious accompa- that the earth would turn and follow niment to the music of the mandolins. until together they would drop silent-When a lively tune was played, it was ly into the sun. found that the water would be greatly agitated, and foamed and bubbled as if moved by some powerful machinery. Prior to the last fifteen years, by One of the young men finally took a the time people had attained their seat near the pond, his feet nearly first quarter of a century, they conand looked up into his face with eyes began to review her algebra to keep beaming with delight. The young her mind active. man patted the catfish on the head Now everything is changed. We canand, placing the organ in its mouth, not settle down comfortably in the he struck up "Yankee Doodle" on the thought of anything in the regular mandolin. The catfish played an accompaniment on the mouth organ.

and attractive. It played a number of of our established habits are right, popular airs on the mouth organ, and and that unless we are willing to be was especially fond of band music. It left hopelessly behind our associates was broken to the saddle and always we must learn over again all that we seemed to take great delight in carry- required in infancy, and that has since ing the boys on its back up and down become a matter of automatic action. the river.

Non-Sinkable Clothing.

A remarkable demonstration was able. On the occasion mentioned, inin uniforms lined with the material, was howling. which rendered the clothing neither only did not sink, but were able to "march" in the water and to fire. At guests being clad in the special gabric. It is reported that recently the inventor, wearing his suit, jumped steamer to demonstrate the value of his device, and that the police arrest chocolate creams an' pep'mints." ed him for impropriety!

In Scarlet and Ermine. An important amendment has been added to the French law for the trial of offenses committed by children of

diction of the public law courts. mag'strates in children's cases. Be took the precaution of holding a refore very long there will be women volver in front of him. judges on the bench in Paris, and this new law will in all probability permit door with a snuffbox he had picked the woman magistrate to wear scar- up from Pinkerton's desk in his let robes edged with ermine, as do the hand. male magistrates in the French law courts.-Case and Comment.

Took in the Situation. "John, here are your slippers." "Thank you!" "And your smoking jacket."

"How good you are!" "And your pipe and tobacco." "That's kind!"

"And now, sit down, let me read the paper to you-for I know you're And then he looked inquiringly at

"Mollie, let's be perfectly candid with each other. What kind of a birth about that in a man." day present do you want?"

FISH SING AND DANCE WHEN END OF WORLD COMES

Professor Lowell Predicts the Nature But Says Mankind Will Have Many Years' Warning.

Credulous individuals who are always fearful that some of the ends of the world predicted by sensational prophets may prove to be true, will find considerable comfort in the assertion of Professor Lowell that there is good scientific evidence for the belief that mankind will have many I noticed in the Kansas City Star years' warning of the great catasrecently an account of Bowersock's trophe that is destined to put an end

rence, H. C. Whitley writes in the According to Professor Lowell's Emporia Gazette. The story, as re- statements there is somewhere within lated, may sound a little fishy to peo- the remote confines of space a great ple unacquainted with the peculiar mass of matter-once a world, but musical talent of this fish. Although now dead-that is hurling itself the story is a plausible one, I fear it toward our sun. In time it is certain s liable to injure the reputation of to reach the goal to which it is tendthe Cottonwood river catfish with ing, and when the two come together down-east people. The Cottonwood is the globe on which we live is destined

fish. Here it grows larger and is Fortunately for our peace of mind, many times wiser than in any other there is at the present moment no ocality en earth. The Kaw river cat- such dead world within dangerous ment. The Cottonwood catfish would reach of the telescope-that it may be altogether too smart to be coaxed readily be seen by the light of the

expose themselves to a danger of this the end of the world was in sight, hornless. Also, they possess high the first view of the intruder were caught at the eleventh magnitude-it Several years ago a number of mu- could scarcely come much nearer ed a stand on the north bank of So- become visible to the naked eye, and den's millpond, where they were wont three years more would elapse before

equaled by no country on the globe. It would have come as near to us as Owing to the romantic beauty of Jupiter, and by that time it would be velvet foliage of the forest trees and already be felt. Our seasons would

touching the water. As he struck up sidered themselves pretty much a tune on his mandelin a giant catfish formed as to physical and mental swam up. Poking its nose out of the characteristics. If they were ambitious water, it sang an accompaniment in a and energetic, they perhaps carried clear tenor voice. Taking a mouth or- on some kind of exercise for their gan out of his pocket, the young man physical well-being, and guarded played "A Hot Time in the Old Town against mental deterioration as they Tonight." This tune set the catfish advanced in years by occasionally takwild, and it forced itself nearly full ing up new studies or reviewing old length out of the water and laid its ones; as a dear old lady of my achead gently on the young man's boot quaintance at the age of eighty-hine

called upon to alter at a moment's no The fish afterward became docile tice. Most of us have found that few -From the Atlantic.

Vicarious Candy.

Down among the tenements of the given the other day in the Spree, near old Greenwich village, where factories Berlin, of a new fabric designed to are becoming unpleasantly plentifut, make clothing so buoyant that it will a group of children was playing in a keep its wearer affoat in the water. gutter. A passerby walked slowly, composition of the invention watching the active preparations of a which brings about this result is a "little mother," aged about seven, who well-guarded secret. To don a gar- was marshaling her charges into orment lined with it is to become unsink- der, apparently in preparation for some urban excursion. Something fantrymen, in full marching kit, clad had gone wrong and one small kid

"Shut your noise, Tommy Higgins, heavier nor thicker than usual, threw and be good this minute!" admonthemselves into the water, and not ished the motherlet, with a promissory smack. "If you don't stop like I tell you I'll leave you right here in the same time coffee was served to the mud gutter. Yez can't go wid us a party in the water, waiter and till yez closes yer noise and be's a good boy. Do you know where we're goin'? Well, we're goin' in the next block to the candy factory to smell into the water before the kaiser's the candies cookin'. And do yer know what they're makin' today? Well, it's

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Robert Pinkerton once told a story of his father, the founder of the detective agency, which illustrates the elder Pinkerton's caution. A noted less than thirteen, outside the juris- criminal was detained in Pinkerton's Chicago office. The elder Pinkerton It permits women lawyers to act as left the room, and when he returned

He saw the criminal standing by the

"This is good snuff," affably remarked the crook as he took a spiff. "For the eyes or the nose?" asked Pinkerton, who knew that the crook had intended to blind him in an effort to escape.

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Market Every day for Cattle.

Hogs and Sheep.

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with the Government's official

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