STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XV. No. 205

ST. JOSEPH. MO., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1912

LAST EDITION.

Champion Feed saves corn.

in today with a mixed car of stock.

seph Wool Co., 731 So. 4th St.

car of hogs.

Bruchman, an extensive ship

TERMS: | SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

STEER MARKET

BETTER TONE PERVADES-PRI-CES GENERALLY STEADY-SPOTS LOOKED STRONG.

TOP OF \$8.40 IS SCORED

Cows and Heifers Mainly Steady-Spots Strong - Veal Trade Slumpy-Bulls Steady-Stockers Easier.

A rather light Thursday run of cattle showed up today at this point and supplies at other western markets were well within moderate limits. Early estimates placed the local run at 1,500 head, but this was subsequently cut to 1,300, a run that was around 300 less than last Thursday and 1,000 less than arrived on the corresponding day a year ago. Total corresponding day a year ago. Total receips at the five principal markets of 10,300 head indicated a decrease of 1,800, as compared with last Thursday and a falling off of 8,800, as compared with a year ago.

day and a falling off of 8,800, as compared with a year ago.

There was the usual preponedrance of steers in the day's receipts but the aggregate supply was offerings met with a very good demand. A better feeling seemed to be in evidence, buyers all being out early in the forenoon and their actions from the outstart bore indications of a moderately pressing need of steers. Trade got to going at a reasonably early hour and there was a little more spirit to the competition and tone of the trade than on the two preceding days, esthe competition and tone of the trade than on the two, preceding days, especially on the good kinds of yearlings and weighty beeves. Prices were rated generally steady, with occasional strong spots claimed of desirable yearlings and well-fattened heavy beeves. The latter were scarce, about the only offerings in that line being included in a string of pulp-fed steers fed in Colorado. The best of these pulp-fed, corn-finished cattle sold at \$8.00 @ 8.40. There was a decided dearth of well-finished beeves from corn-beit feedlots, few sales ranging higher than \$7.85. higher than \$7.85.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: Choice to prime steers, \$8.00 @ 8.60; good to choice, \$7.50 @ 8.00; fair to good steers, \$7.00 @ 7.50; common to fair, \$6.50 @ 7.00; good to fancy yearfair, \$6.50@7.00; good to fancy year-lings, \$6.75@7.85.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 36Col.1417..8 40 30 ...1232..7 55 17Col.1535..8 30 16 ...940..7 35 6 ...1492..8 25 18 ...1925..7 20

The supply of butcher classes was rather small, even for this day of the week, and there was but a slim showing of the choicer, high-priced kinds. Cows have advanced to a point where buyers are inclined to go rather slowly in taking hold of the good grades and trading in his class of stock this morning opened with not as much life as recently evidenced. Later, however, the trade ruled fairly active with steady prices governing the bulk line changing hands at steady however, the trade ruled fairly active with steady prices governing the bulk of transactions. Medium and common grades continued to move slowly and spots looked 10 to 15 cents i ower. For heifers and mixed yearlings the demand was in pretty good shape from the opening and sales were made right along on a match state of the state and sales were made right along on a mainly steady basis of prices with indications of a stronger undertone

on some of the more attractive offer-Bulls cleared at prices without material change as compared with yes-terday. Demand centered largely on the good fat light butcher bulls and it required a little more exertion to turn the heavy grades at steady fig-

A weak tone featured the calf da. The market closed yesterday rated barely steady at the extreme decline noted in closing sales Wednes-day. Buyers had best veals pegged at \$7.50. Eastern markets are get-ting heavy runs of calves from dairy districts which is forcing prices down. The top calves at Chicago yesterday sold at \$7.50 and further declines at western markets are anticipated by

the trade.

The following quotations are current on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$6.25@7.25;
good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.75@5.50; canners and cutters, \$3.25@4.40; choice to prime heifers, \$6.75@7.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@6.75; common to good heifers, \$5.25@6.00; good to choice bulls, \$5.50@6.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50@5.40; veals calves, \$7.00@8.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$4.50@5.00.

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	. 7877		1	560.	.6 25
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118106	50	6	.1008	5 30
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112206	50			5 25
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1 9506	25			5 25
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			25
	90		25
	85		25
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	Bulls	and	Stags.		
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	.11006	75		1020	
	.19706	50		1400	
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1	.17206	05	3	1096	
1	.12306	001	1	1320	5 15
1	.1470 5	85	1	1070	5 00
1	.1600 5	75	1	990	5 00
7	. 6815	7.5	2	1245	5 00
1	.1000 5	50	2	910	5 00
1	.13505	50	1	1040	4 85
1	.13905	50	1	1430	4 75
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	.13 85	25	1	990.	
	1380 5			1000	
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	.13405	25		1287	
		al Ca			-
		as ca	ives.		

		Vea	I C	aives				
No.	Av.	Pric	e.	No.		Av.	Pri	08
2	175	8	00	4.		145	6	50
2	130	7	50	11.		110	6	56
3	130	7	50	1.		130	6	.00
3		7	50	1.		100	6	00
1	110	7	50	2.		130	6	00
3	146	7	50	6		323	5	50
1	100	7	50	1.		240	5	5(
1	130	7	50	1.		260	5	56
1	120	7	50	2		165	5	36
1	170	7	50	2.		270	5	5(
1	140	7	50	2.		135	5	-00
1	200	7	50	5.		310	5	00
1	160	7	50			90	5	0.0
3	153		25					00
4	120	7	00	3.				
1.	130		0.0	2.		285	4	
1			75	1		240	4	50
1	130	6	50					
8	TOCK	ERS	AN	DF	SIE	DER	S.	

Today's cattle receipts included but a light proportion of stocker and finishing steers. However, this was a factor that was not generally regretted by the selling contingent, as demand on local account did not display the keen edge that characterized recent sessions, and light supplies was No. Av. Price
36 Col. 1417. 8 40 30. 1232. 7 55
17 Col. 1535. 8 30 16. 940. 7 35
6. 1402. 8 25 18. 1025. 7 20
39 Col. 1365. 8 15 38. 1170. 7 15
35 Col. 1422. 8 05 4. 737. 7 15
19 Col. 1295. 8 00 1. 800. 7 10
28. 1310. 8 00 1. 860. 7 00
18. 1148. 8 00 3. 863. 6 85
11. 1148. 8 00 3. 863. 6 85
11. 137. 7 90 1. 920. 6 50
2. 995. 7 75 1. 987. 6 50
COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.
The supply of butcher classes was

@ 5.25; stock cows, \$3.65@ 4.25; stock calves, \$4.50@ 5.50.

calves,	\$4.50 @ 5	.50.			
4.0033	Stockers	an	d Feed	ers.	
No.	Av. Pr	ice.	No.	Av. P	rice
21	934 6			. 800	
1			5		
24	885 6	55	24	734	6 20
2	835 6	50	4	707.	6 00
1	830 6	50	2	. 750	5 75
	7976		1	830	5 75
5	848 6	40			
1000	Yearling	gs a	nd Cal	ves.	
No.	Av. Pr	ce.	No.	AV P	rica
4	652 6	-00	7	Av P	5 30
19			5	502	5 30
3	536 5	85	1	370	
4	5725	85		474	
	550 5			393	
1	. 6005	60		435	
2	. 4405	50		522	
5	5325	50	3		
	4235			. 520	
	. 475 5		1	450	4 50
4		10.00			
	eding Cow				
	Av. Pr		No.		rica
	543 5	2.5	2	935	4 50
6		10	2	1065	4 00
2					
	. 653 5			850	
	460 5			980	
	4615			940	
	707 4		2	920	4 15
	. 620 4			822	
4	680 4	7.5	4	775	4 00

HAD SIXTEEN CARS.

Cumberland Special Arrives Well Stocked With Iowa Shipments.

The Cumberland Special, the Burlington's exclusive stock train, travers ing southern Iowa, and operated for the sole benefit for farmers and stock feeders throughout that section of the country, arrived early today with a string of 16 cars of live stock, in-cluding 13 cars of hogs and three

cars of cattle.
Following shippers are those who Following shippers are those who had live stock on consignment: Jno. Madden, two cars of hogs; W. C. Sanders, a car of hogs; Murray & Rice, a car of hogs; Dunlap & Co., a car of cattle; J. H. Welcher, a car of hogs; R. B. Ferrell, a car of cattle; Sickels & Parrish, a car of hogs; Geo. Cruise, a car of hogs and one of cattle; G. W. Bolt, a car of hogs; Wray Bros., two cars of hogs; Clark Hebren, a car of hogs, and Gault Bros., a car of hogs. Sch. 992.6 25 9... 908.5 15 Conrad Harmes, Jr., of Rohrs, Neb., 1200.6 25 1... 980.5 15 represented that point on today's 1... 1260.6 25 1... 860.5 00 market by a shipment of hogs.

MARKET ACTIVE WITH PRICES FULLY A NICKEL HIGHER THAN WEDNESDAY.

TOPS SELL UP TO \$8 AGAIN porter reports:

Receipts Moderate and Quality of Good Average-Bulk of Sales in a Spread of \$7.70 @ 7.90.

Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market strong, top \$7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 800. Market strong, top \$7.50. Hogs—Receipts, steady. Top \$8.25, bulk \$7.80 @ 8.29. Sheep—Receipts, ago but correct bully 5c over yesterday's average basis and in some cases offerings sold 10c higher. Receipts were heavier all around than a week ago but correct bully sold and a healthy packer described by the correct bully 5c over yesterday's average basis and in some cases offerings sold 10c higher. Receipts were heavier all around than a week ago but correct bully 5c over yesterday at a decline measuration of mutton prices toward a higher level which has been gradually gaining substance throughout the week, crystalized into a fact to-day, when values went up a dime generally under the influence of light substance of hogs on today's market supplies and a healthy packer described by the correct bull of the money.

Show there today.

Try the stock yards lunch at Transit House Cafe. Best meal in the city for the money.

Brinegar & Pumphrey, well-known day, when values went up a dime generally under the influence of light cars of hogs on today's market. ing a nickel as a rule, reliated to the front last strong, top \$1.5.5. Market ings and the steady. Top \$3.25, but \$7.5.09 \$3.25

7.10, and fo 5.50.	ur year	rs ago	at \$5.3	2 1/2 @
Repres	sentativ	e Hog	Sales.	
	. Price	No.	v. Shk.	Price
56 287	. 8 00	86 2	05. —	7 80 7 80
62254. —	. 8 00	782	53	7 80
66309. —	. 8 00	572	17. 40.	7 80
68264. — 63245. —	. 7 95	642	76.120.	7 80
23303	7 95 7 95 7 95 7 96 7 96	092	91	7 80
69208. —	7 05	802	22, 80,	7 80
19266. —	7 01	892	11	7 80
70250. —	7 04	71 0	16 190	7 80
70 250 61 331 62 248 74 68 63 245 61 253 21 245 62 254	7 90	74 0	16.120.	7 80
62 248 -	7 90	70 9	10	7 80
74 :68	7 90	78 9	20 80	7 90
68 245 -	7 90	85 3	09 160	7 80
61253	. 7 90	59 2	49. —	7 80
21 245	7 90	86 2	81 80	7 80
62 254	8 00	54 2	45	7 7736
80 225	7 90 7 87% 7 85	692	20	7 77%
83218	. 7 8734	702	18. 40	7 7734
69319	. 7 85	752	01. 40.	7 77%
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69 270	. 7 85	76 . 2	06 80	7 7736
65 262	. 7 85	84 2	00	7 75
65243. 80	. 7 +5	492	14. 80.	7 75
60 229 . 80	. 7 85	492 862	11,	7 75
81223. 80	7 85	56 9	15	7 75
63239	7 95	100 1	72 00	
79236	. 7 85 . 7 85 . 7 85 . 7 85	702	34 120.	7 75 7 75 7 75 7 75 7 75
68250	. 7 85	292	15. 80.	7 75
29232	. 7 85	862	22	7 75
59245	. 7 85	842	04	7 75
38241	. 7 85	24 2	06. —.	7 75 7 75
37246	7 85 7 85 7 85 7 85 7 85 7 85 7 85	682	40. 40.	7 75
64 252 . 83	. 7 85	772	14	7 75
80 219. — 23247. —	. 7 85	722	24.160.	7 75
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	. 7 86	1622	14.160.	7 75
86280. 80	. 7 82%	872	07. —.	7 75
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69222. 80	7 82%	452	14.	7 75 7 75 7 75 7 72%
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149. , 218	7 80	71 1	89	7 70 7 70
55 218	7 80	301 71 . 1 691	88	7 70 7 70
66 288. 80	7 80	55 1	82. 80.	7 65
68268 80	7 80	60 1	83. —.	7 85
68268 80 27273. 40	7 80	42 1	76. —:	7 65 7 65
51294. 40	7 80	601 421 971	65. —.	7 85
69 280 -	7 80	362	01 -	7 60
81221	. 7 80	362 681	95 -	7 60
59258.240	. 7 80	681	97.260	7 65 7 60 7 60 7 60

75250.200.	7 80	
Pigs-125	Pou	inds and Under.
1 80	6 50	4 100 6 00
14104		1100 5 85
10100		29 72 5 85
3 98	6 00	
Odds, Er	ids at	d Wagon Hogs.
1680 80.		1380 7 50
18283		2375 7 50
2505.160.		1420 7 50
2480,160.		5254 7 50
1370, 80.		1340 7 50
19174. 40.		7280. —. 7 50
2405		1360 7 50
3400	7 60	
THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	-	

62 275 . 200 . 7 80 43 . . 151 . — . 7 45

3400. — 7 60	360 7 50
Range of Hog This Week	Prices. Last Week.
fonday \$7 523 @7 99	\$7 55 @7 95
Vednesday 7 50 @7 95	7 85 @7 873 7 40 @7 85
hursday 7 60 @8 00	7 40 @7 85 7 49 @7 80
riday @	7 50 @7 75 7 40 @7 90

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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

Cattle-Receipts, 25,000. steady to strong, top \$8.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 48,000. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.20, bulk \$8.00@8.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market strong to shade higher, top \$8.40.

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.— Special to The Journal: The Drovens Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 18.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Journal-Stockman reports;

steady, closing strong. Top \$7.90, bulk \$7.60@7.80.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Stock Yards, Ill., April 18.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-Cattle-Receipts, 1500. Market

Hogs—Receipts, 9500. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.15, bulk \$7.80@8.05. Sheep—Receipts, 900. Market

FORT WORTH, FT. WORTH, Tex., April 18.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Peporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, 3500. Market

Chicago 25,000 Kansas City 2,500 South Omaha 2,700 South St. Joseph 1,400 East St. Louis 1,500	9,000 16,300 8,300 9,500	5,000 7,800 8,700 900
Total	61,100 62,200 68,600 57,300 72,500	25,400 39,200 42,300 42,200 37,100

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

C., B. & Q., west C., B. & Q., east C., R. I. P. Great Western.

tle were bred and raised on Mr. Hun-ter's farm, while the balance were picked up around home. He also had 5 head of yearlings, weiging 1000 pounds, that sold at \$7.50. Mr. Hunter is not an extensive feeder but he usually handles two or three loads a

His three sons, John R., Carl and Roy were also on the market yesterday, each with a car of cattle that sold well. Carl Hunter's shipment comprised 17 beeves, averaging 1359 pounds, that sold at \$8.00. John R. Hunter had 31 head of yearling steers, weighing on an average 742 pounds, that realized \$7.40, while Roy Hunter marketed a load of 733-pound yearlings at \$7.30.

braced two cars, or 413 head, averaging 117 lbs., that sold at \$5.90 per cwt., a price equal to the record made on this class of mutton this season. Mr. Turner is owner of a fine well-improved farm in the vicinity of Lincoln and besides raising and feeding sheep, has quite a reputation as an agriculturist.

Cattle—Receipts, 2700, Market SHEEP PRICES STRONG Hogs—Receipts, 18,300, Market

Sheep—Receipts, 7800, Market MARKET CARRIES ACTIVE TONE steady. AND VALUES STRONG TO 10 CENTS HIGHER.

LAMBS HIT AN \$8.05 TOP

Clipped Lambs Reach \$6.75-Wethers Minus the Fleece Put Over at \$6.00 Against \$5.90 Yesterday.

A
Av.
. 78
. 85
85
72
. 72
. 63
1. 62
1. 62
63
n.115
n.116
n. 54

Stewartsville Feeder Markets Steers St. Joseph & Grand Island. 22 A. T. & S. F. 13

Total. 188

TOPPED FAT BEEF TRADE.

John H. Hunter, of Rockport, Mo., Markets Steers at 88.35.

John H. Hunter, a prominent feeder and farmer of Stewartsville, Mo., was and Nebraska, Says Mr. Wertz.

John H. Hunter, a prominent feeder and farmer of Rockport, Mo., furnished the best beeves seen at the local yards yesterday. Mr. Hunter had two londs of well-fatted steers on sale, including 23 head of mixed Shorthorn and Poll-Ansus beeves, averaging 1404 pounds, that brought 18.35, a price 20-cents per hundred higher than any other steers of feeding the morn. They were on full feed only a month. Handled thus on a margin of 33.00 per hundred Mr. Elshon was able to realize a nice profit on his feeding.

WETHERS AT \$5.90.

WETHERS AT \$5.90.

Colorado Sheep Minus Fleece Sell at High Figure Here Yesterday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—
Special to The Journai: The Droven
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market
steady to 10c lower, top \$8.15, cows
and helfers best steady, others lower,
stockers 10@20c lower, calves 50@
After this price in the feed-lot, weath
Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market
Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market
Hogs—Receipts, 9000. Market
Cattle—Receipts, 9000. Market
Special to The Journal: The Droven
The Journal: The Droven
South OMAHA.

NO CHEERING NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

RESCUE SHIP NEARS PORT BUT TIDINGS OF FATE OF TI-J. Stickrod, a prominent farmer-feeder of Rockport, Mo., disposed of a car of hogs on the St. Joseph mar-TANIC VERY MEAGER.

DOCK AT NEW YORK TONIGHT

per of Firth, Neb., was on yesterday's market looking after the sale of a Censorship on Carpathia Prevents Sending of Details of Great Sea Jno. Egger, of Hickman, Neb., was Tragedy - That Hundreds Met Death Seems Certain. M. Schmid, a regular shipper of Ludell, Kan., had a mixed car of stock here today.

Beyond even the mystery of how the mammoth Titanic met her fate, another mystery evolved by the events

Brinegar & Pumphrey, well-known of the last three days forced itself shippers of Strang, Neb., had two to the front last night.

Although the rescue ship, Car-

F. B. Mooberry had a mixed car of hogs and cattle from Dorchester, Neb., today.

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

L. E. Harding, an extensive shipper of Hebron, Neb., had a car of cattle and a mixed load here today. His son, Lester, accompanied the shipment.

One explanation advanced was that the wireless operator of the Carpathia was exhausted as a result of his three days' work at the key. But among the list of rescued on board the Carpathia is the second wireless operator of the Titanic who might have been counted upon to relieve the wearied sender of the Cunarder. A censorship appeared to exist on the Carpathia which prevented any response to inquiries of what had tak-Peter Meyer, of Bremen, Kan., had response to inquiries of what had taken place after the Titanic had struck

200 Western wethers, shorn.116 6 00 a mixed car of stock here today.

Why hold your wool? We pay cash and guarantee prompt returns. Send for quotations and circulars. St. Jo-

Winter wheat has been badly damaged in many places throughout Nebraska and Kapsas. While some fields look well, the majority of the acreage shows more or less effect acreage shows more or less effect acreage weather. In some local statement of the Rock Island lines with headquarters at St. Joseph, has just returned acreage weather. In some local statement of the Rock Island lines with headquarters at St. Joseph, has just returned acreage weather. from the severe weather. In some localities he notes the unusual condition of the soil being formed into a depote the soil being formed in the severe weather. orust from one and one-half inches to three inches thick through which for wheat in the southwest but states year and he makes a practice of putting his cattle in good shape before sending them to market. This is the third consecutive time that he has topped the market here on day of arrival, which indicates that he knows how to convert feed into first-class beef. Mr. Hunter was very well pleased with his sales.

His three sons, John R., Carl and Roy were also on the market yester.

Among the sheep sales made on this market yesterday deserving special mention was a transaction involving the mention was a transaction involving t

Roy were also on the market yesterday, each with a car of cattle tast sold well. Carl Hunter's shipment comprised 47. beeves, averaging 13.55 pounds, that sold at \$3.00. John R. Hunter had 31 head of yearling steers, weighing on an average 742 pounds, that realized 87.40, John R. Hunter had 31 head of yearling steers, weighing on an average 742 pounds, that realized 87.40, John R. Hunter had 31 head of yearling steers, weighing on an average 742 pounds, that realized 87.40, John R. Hunter had 31 head of yearling steers, weighing on an average 742 pounds, that realized 87.40, John R. Hunter had 31 head of yearling steers, weighing on an average 742 pounds, that realized 87.40, John R. Hunter had 31 head of yearling steers, weighing on an average 742 pounds, that sold at \$3.00. The seph trade with Good Results.

IOWA BEEVES AT \$8.00.

HAD IN GUOD BEEVES.

W. H. Landers Marketed Four Cars Yesterday Prom Savannah, Mo. landed on the St. Joseph market yes terday with four loads of good steers and a car of hogs, all of which sold at good strong prices, In the shipment were 36 head of beeves, average ring 1405 pounds, that sold at \$3.15, second highest price paid for fat catcle shipments, was here yesterday. He also had 15 steers, seeling 1856 pounds that sold at \$1.55, These cattle were fed out at a nearly of the sales. Mr. Landers, who accompanied the salipment and was well pleased with the result of the sales. Mr. Landers, bought these cattle as feeder on the St. Joseph and Kanssa Clty markets as little over foot at a nearly months ago. They cost him at that a line of the sales. Mr. Landers hought these cattle as feeders on the St. Joseph and Kanssa Clty markets as little over foot at a new verse of the sales. Mr. Landers hought these cattle as feeder on the St. Joseph and Kanssa Clty markets as a first of the sales. Mr. Landers hought the scale of the sales will be said for the sales and a car of horse and the sales and a car of horse and the sales and the sal antine line for northern pastures and feedlots, which, at a time when stock cattle are so scarce, will be of decid-ed advantage to the cattle business

For Sale—Cheap, two good grade jacks, fair size and good breeders. Ernest Lewis. Conway, Ia

AMUSEMENTS.

At The Tootle—Wednesday night,
Maud Adams in "Chantecler,"

At The Lycenum—Until Thursday,
matinee daily, Vanity Fair company,
extravaganza and vaudeville.

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earth. 'Grandma Gr
day.'
"When she set ou

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Usual 29 per cent commission allowed ostmasters, who are authorized to take

SCARCITY OF HAY.

of the chamber of commerce at Cin-plant grow, and as they worked they sang cheerlly. the highest price paid for hay on little fairies were. that market since the close of the soaring, too, and a cent a pound for good hay is quite a common price of anything.

ficult it is for farmers to regulate output in the face of varying climatic

slowly for an hour; stir in a little minced parsley and thicken with a heaping tablespoonful of browned hesitation on the part of our most conditions. However, the present sit-uation does call for careful planning basis by being fed to cattle. Corn

isfied with the late spring. There is swell and biossoms appear only to be blasted by a late frost, says an exchange. Conditions are ideal for a great fruit year and the more native fruit that is raised the less of the importance fruit that is raised the less of the imported product will be used, and the and commission men.

But a good fruit year is also usually a good year for the insects that prey upon fruit. Bugs and worms will take kindly to the favorable season and get busy early upon the trees. cise early and constant vigilance and before they have done any damage.

The importance of Iowa as a fruit state grows with every year. Nature is kind in soil and climate well suited to the production of a great variety of the best and most wholesome fruits. If business were just as kind and con-MISCELLANEOUS RECIPES.

Peach Melba.—On a slice of sponge cake place a thick slice of sponge there seems to be some sort of control of the fruit distributing business that prevents the grower from shipping his product himself and selling it out to the people.

All this is of advantage to the men who handle the big fruit distributing business, but it is not the siderate as nature, the people would



VELYN and Jack were working every day in their gardens. A prize was to be given to the boy or girl of the town who had the nicest garden. Jack and Evelyn both were anxious to win it. "I hope you will have success with your gardens," said daddy, "but

I am not sure but there are more useful things in the world than prizes. "When you plant a flower it is a pretty idea to plant a kind thought with it. A garden of this sort will be sure to be a pleasure to you and all your

"Little Sallie never had had much luck with gardening until she planted a

"'Here are pansies,' said Sallie as she dropped the seed into the moist 'Grandma Gray likes pansies. Maybe these will bloom for her birth-"When she set out a little rosebush Sallie said: 'How every one will enjoy

looking at my pretty roses! Dear mother is so fond of them.' "She put in some nice fragrant mignonette. 'Aunt Kate is so fond of mignonette,' Sallie said as she dropped those seed into the earth. "She planted some hollyhocks for her father and a bit of sweetpeas for her

grandfather. And with what interest she watched them come up! "And when the flowers, thanks to the special interest which Sallie took in them, came up beautifully she had a charming time in taking them about to

the persons for whom she had planted them. "Old Mrs. Brown, who was blind, got a bunch of spicy plaks, and little Johnny Higgens, the lame lad around the corner, was happy when Sallie brought him a little basket filled with violets. The basket was a dear little

raffia one, which mother had showed her how to weave. "When all her friends had received flowers there were still so many nice blossoms in her garden that Sallie once a week carried some to the hospital,

where the kind nurses gave them to the little sick children. "And one night Sallie dreamed that she could look into her garden. Behay reached \$30 per ton on the floor side each flower was a little fairy working with might and main to make that

"A big butterfly sat on a leaf near Sallie, and Sallie asked him who the

"They are kind thoughts. The little girl who planted the flowers left them here to take care of her plants. Every time she comes out to work in her garden each fairy grows a little bigger and stronger. Loving care is what made her garden a success.' And the butterfly spread its wings and flew away.

"But, after all, perhaps, he was right, for loving care will make a success

just now. This means that hay sells for almost as much per pound as corn. The reason for all this is, of course, the two dry seasons we have had in succession, which greatly reduced the supply of hay.

It is pertinent to remark here that alfalfa was less affected in yield by the dry seasons than other hay crops, Unlike prairie hay or timothy, alfalfa makes the best of every opportunity to make he hest of every opportunity to make hay while the sun shines from early spring to late autumn. It from early spring to late autumn. It and much higher than he has paid in English Beef Broth .- Put into the shipment of cereals.

and eastern farm had a silo and the in a good oven. eastern farmers can raise more steer spanish Bun No. 2.—Three-fourths of a cupful of brown sugar, 1-2 cupditions. That grass land, with silage, less than \$6 per hundredweight.

REALM

Whole Wheat Bread,—Into a cup of the men who handle the big fruit distributing for the consumer. This is a reform which will perhaps be taken up when we have disposed of the numerous matters now prominently before the public. Then the fruit industry of lowa will be a much greater source of wealth than it is now.

CONDITIONS JUSTIFY BREEDING.
Current high cost of good feeder cattle, and even the plain and medium grades, should influence greater breeding in the corn beit and eastern states, says an exchange. In past years it has become evident to every farmer that the west can no longer send that the proposed of the numerous matters now prominently before the public. Then the fruit industry of loward water mixture is tukewarm add the dissolve half in an iron skillet; fry the pepper, and may be halved if desired. Spanish Tripe—One large onlon, peeled and sliced; d large tablespoonful of the trip, and the support to found in the matter out, thinking that this will relieve the bird in an iron skillet; fry the pepper and the onlon until the latter is a doct our small; 1 can of tomatoes, they drugged the cut while the lard in an iron skillet; fry the pepper and the onlon until the latter is a doct of so da. When the sauce is of the right tender, one large on into the cut into small bits. Melt the lard in an iron skillet; fry the pepper, and the support of the same and success and season with salt, pepper, a drugged the tripe and cot down until the latter is a source of whole wheat flour, or enough to make a source of whole wheat flour, o

takes a long dry spell, therefore, to keep alfalfa from making a crop at some time during the season, while with other hay crops may be cut very short by a few weeks' drouth at the critical stage.

The present situation does not call for a wholesale expansion of the area devoted to hay crops, because a good hay season would send the prices tumbling—which illustrates how difficult it is for farmers to regulate out.

The present situation does not call for a wholesale expansion of the area devoted to hay crops, because a good hay season would send the prices at tumbling—which illustrates how difficult it is for farmers to regulate out.

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The present situation does not call for a wholesale expansion of the area devoted to hay crops, because a good hay season would send the prices above its intrinsic value, Severally and the feed barley, pepper and salt to taste, and a pinch of sweet marjoram. Boil very slowly at the side of the range until the sold of the range of cold water and simmer very slowly at the side of the range until the sold of the range of the state can be utilized for grazing purposes but the most serious proposition which sales are state that it does not pay to raise of cold water and simmer very slowly at the side of the range until the sold of the range unt flour rubbed to a paste with a table- optimistic stockmen to again start a

on the farm is a means of cheapening been beaten. Cut into round biscult, beef production. If every corn belt prick lightly with a fork, and bake

farmers were to raise a few steer calves each year, there would be no

will permit them garnering profit on the fat beeves. In the corn belt, as well as in the eastern states, there is

who have made a close study of con-who have made a close study of con-weal and 2 1-2 pounds of chicken. Then put them through the meat will produce cattle profitably at a cost chopper. To this chopped meat add 1 cupful of the skimmed stock the meat was boiled in, 1 green pepper chopped, 1 small stock of celery chopped, 1 peeled and chopped and and chopped are chopped and are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock the mean are chopped as a control of the skimmed stock of the chopped, I small stock of celery chopped. I peeled and chopped onion, 3 well-beaten eggs, a level teaspoonful of white pepper, 1 d-2 teaspoonfuls of salt, 5 crackers rolled to a dust, 1 tablespoonful of beef extract, and a lump of butter the size of an egg, melted. Mix well, form into a loaf, rolled in oiled paper, and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with a sauce.

PASSING OF THE RANGE.

Daddy's Bedtime Many Changes in Live Stock Business of South Dakota Are Noted.

Rapid City, S. D., April 18.—At the annual meeting of Western South Dakota Live Stock association, held recently in this city Secretary Hewart, in his annual report reviewed the live stock situation in its present and future aspects. Owing to the present low stage of the industry he proposed to serve in future at one-half of his past salary. The report is in part as follows:

"The 21st annual meeting of your organization witnesseth many and various changes and the paralyzed condition of the Rve stock interests of this portion of the state is more die.

this portion of the state is more noticeable, more thoroughly realized and regretted today than ever before. There is something pathetic, even sad, in a comparison of the meetings of a few years ago with that of today. The old time hearty and unconfined en-thusiasm is conspicuous by its ab-sence, many familiar faces are miss-ing and the future of your organization and the industry it represents is very much in doubt.

ing and the industry it represents is very much in doubt.

"At your annual convention two years ago the privileges of the floor were extended to an advocate of dry farming, which may or may not be responsible for the hoodoo which has followed the live stock business since that time. About five years ago it became evident that the days of the large herds were numbered, and a general reduction in the holdings were commenced, but it remained for the drought stricken years of 1916 and 1911 to cause the marketing of fully 75 per cent of the cattle of this portion of the state, and complete the practical elimination of the industry. While it is not probable that South Dakota will ever again be classed as one of the great range states, yet with its natural advantages in the matter of nutritious grasses and rough and ragged country, which cannot be successfully utilized for agrivatural purposes under the most favorable weather conditions or most improved systems of farming, live stock must always be relied upon as the dependable production of the state.

"In the face of the fact that this section has never been blessed with uniform rainfall and has experienced several seasons of drought, the overlands of stock business since that time the hope that in South Dakota the size of the hope that in South Dakota the size of the fact that in the hope that in South Dakota the size of the provided condition of eastern states has compelled a great many people to seek new fields and they have taken a chance and are now living in the hope that in South Dakota the size of the provided condition of eastern states has compelled a great many people to seek new fields and they have taken a chance and are now living in the hope that in South Dakota the size of the fact that the size of the fact that this section has never been blessed with uniform rainfall and has experienced several seasons of drought, the overlands of strong the fact that the size of the fact that this provided condition of eastern states has compelled a great many peo

on each farm for an ample feed supply for next winter. This may take the form of providing a silo to care for the corn crop with less waste, or of sowing larger areas of forage crops, or both.

Beaten Biscuit.—Sift together a feed which has a low market value, indeed, where it is not put into beef production.

As silage it is marketed at its highest formulation and a teaspoonful of sold waster. Mix to a stiff dough, lay on the floured pastry board, and, with a wooden mallet or a rolling pin, beat state and pastures of this portion of the state almost devoid of cattle.

"It is probable that the prospects for a grass crop were never better than at present and it would appear the floured pastry board, and, with swooden mallet or a rolling pin, beat wooden mallet or a rolling pin, beat gray and pastures of this portion of the state are almost devoid of cattle.

To the serve.

Beaten Biscuit.—Sift together a pint of flour and a teaspoonful of salt and wet with a cupful of cold waster. Mix to a stiff dough, lay on the floured pastry board, and, with wooden mallet or a rolling pin, beat production.

Some the form of providing a silo to care put into beef production.

As silage it is marketed at its high-floured pastry board, and with a cupful of cold waster. Mix to a stiff dough, lay on the floured pastry board, and, with swooden mallet or a rolling pin, beat gray and pastry and providing a silo to care put into beef production.

Some the form of flour and a teaspoonful of fold waster. Mix to a stiff dough, lay on the floured pastry board, and wet with a cupful of cold waster. Mix to a stiff dough, lay on the floured pastry board, and wet with a cupful of cold waster. Mix to a stiff dough, lay on the floured pastry board, and wet with a cupful of cold waster. Mix to a stiff dough, lay on the floured pastry board, and wet with a cupful of cold waster. Mix to a stiff dough, lay on the floured pastry board, and able conditions, within two years there will be at least 10 animals for every one there is today. This reasonButler, Ja ing is logical by virtue of the adapta-bility of the country and the experi-ence and preference of a large per-centage of the residents.

"Your organization has suffered to

a marked degree by the depressed condition of the country for the past two years and its future is problematical. From a membership of 554 in 1909 reduced to 300 in 1911 and a corresponding depreciation in the number of stock listed for assessment the 309-15.

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4.

Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32.

Knollin Sheep Commission Co., rooms 219-23. ber of stock listed for assessment the income has been seriously affected. Lee Live Stock Commission rooms 210-13.

The revenue derived from dues and rooms 210-13.

Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms well as in the eastern states, there is a vast area of grass land where only cattle could be raised. Much of this land is not now producing what it should produce according to those should produce according to those show a gelase study of constant of the could be raised.

Well as in the eastern states, there is a large from dues and assessments for 1911 was \$6,033.41, while the expenses of operation were \$2,904.42, showing a deficit for the year of \$2,871.01. The books show a balance on hand of \$14,691.83, but the major portion of this amount will be disbursed during this meeting as the proceeding to the proceeding t the proceeds of animals, the owner-ship of which was in doubt at the time of shipment.

"At no time during the life time of the organization has there been such the organization has there been such Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms carelessness by members in the matter of selling and re-selling stock 312-14. without counterbranding or issuing bills of sale. As a result the work of bills of sale. As a result the work of the inspectors has been greatly increased, much dissatisfaction created and a large amount of money held at the market points and in the office of the secretary, pending an adjustment of differences. This condition will likely prevail for some time owing to the large number of South Dakota cattle which were sold into Wyoming, Monwhich were sold into Wyomi

the virus of the disease throughout the entire head.

The proper way to do is not to touch the head, just letting the fowls go by themselves; this is better than the squeezing treatment, but separate them if convenient from the other

ROTATE THE GARDEN CROPS

Too Much of One Thing Robs the Soil and Lowers the Yield.

Many gardens fail because the same crops are planted year after year

nature. It is not necessary to change the plots every year. Put one plot in sweet corn, say, two years, followed by two years of peas. This should be followed by two years of potatoes. In this manner the weeds that become s be checked or destroyed.

TALK ON FARM LIFE.

Maryville, Mo., April 16.—Gover-or Hadley is going to tell the farmer olk of Northwest Missouri on June how they ought to carry on their community life, and how farmers may become more gregarious with profit to themselves. The occasion of his address will be the formal opening of the new \$325,900 academic building of the Northwest State normal, and the open house that is to be conduct ed in connection with the commence ment of the spring term of the school.

HIGH IN EGYPT, TOO. Columbus, Ind., April 16.—William G. Irwin, traction owner and banker, touring Asia and Africa. He wri the high cost of living, because it is worse over there. As a part of the current price inflation, he says, eggs have recently raised from 2½ cents a dozen to 15 cents and this with more busy hens in the country than ever before.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. sion firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph

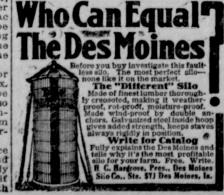
Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33, Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307. Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 20-15.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com. Co.. Shav. R. O., Commission Co., rooms

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: Pres-

Adrock, George, room 302. Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319. Baker, James, room 316. Dawson & Reynolds, room 201. Gillette, M. H., room 318. Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O. Strock, James. Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers.
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
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Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.
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MAKING A PATRIOT By Epps W. Sargent

Mi'ly flung herself from her horse and dashed up the few steps to where her father, David Graham, sat scowling out upon the world.

"Here are two letters and The Clarion," she said as she delivered the mail. "There were some letters for the boys that I left down at the bunk house and what do you suppose, Dad? They're going to have a Fourth of July celebration on Monday."

"Darn fools," grunted Graham, as he slit open the letters with his knife. Burn a lot of money up in colored fires, give the boys an extra good excuse for getting drunk, and there isn't any work done for a week afterward. Who started it?"

"Mr. Bedloe," she said, with a slight flush. "He said that it was a shame to let Bitter Creek put up a better celebration than Monday and the rest jumped at the plan. It's all by public subscription," she added timidly. "I told Mr. Bedloe that I thought that you would be willing to give \$50 toward it, the same as Fred Powell did." "Well, I won't." snorted Graham. "If that old fool of a Powell wants to waste his substance that way he go ahead, but I'm not going to follow

trouble coming out here." "He said that he might be out this way this afternoon," she answered, flushing softly.

again, you tell him to save himself the

Graham glanced sharply at the girl. "You keep away from that fellow Bedloe," he commanded. "He's a nuisance and I don't want him hanging 'round you.

Milly turned to the door, but Graham had not finished. He called to be sorry." her again and she turned questioning-

"I don't want the men told about this thing," he ordered. "If they hear of it, they'll want a holiday and they vice. can't have it You hear?"

Milly nodded again and slipped through the doorway to hide the tears that started to her eyes.

Until this year Monday has not attained the dignity of a population sufficiently large to warrant a celebra-

pened to the town in the last year.



"You can take your choice."

Cuyler Bedloe had started a little paper in addition to his law practice and he had been a leader in a march of progress that brought the population of the town very close to that of its deadly rival. Bitter Creek.

There was to be a barbecue, a parade (with a band famous in four states to head the procession) and the governor, who had been a classmate of Bedloe's at college, had half promised to address the crowd from the rear of the train that was bearing him to the celebration at the capital. It was intended to crush Bitter Creek's ambition with one decisive blow, and the plans bid fair to draw most of the Bitter Creek crowd to Monday.

When he rode up to the Diamond G ranch house Bedloe encountered the first rebuff that he had received since the plans were started.

"I suppose you read The Clarion," he said when Graham had given a surly greeting. "We are planning a big time. It will be a great thing for Monday to have the governor make a speech. It will advertise us all over the state.'

"It's a lot of foolishness," was the short response. "Burning and eating and drinking a lot of money and upsetting the routine of every ranch in reach.

"I'm sorry that you feel that way." was the quiet retort. "I had hoped that you would be glad to contribute. We have about all the money we need. but we want every representative man to be in on the list just to show his

37

patriotism." "Patriotism be hanged," said Graham. "I show my patriotism by pay- flew about that Graham was going to ing my taxes; not by spending money white and blue, but it's all nonsense."

anyhow. It sounds pretty to talk about the dear old flag and the red, white and blue, but it's all nonsense. Graham got up and stumped into the house without even a good-by to the

Before the end of the week everyone in the vicinity knew that David Graham considered patriotism all foolisbness, and would not contribute to the celebration.

The evening before the Fourth, Graam went down to the corrals and in terse speech, announced that any man not found at work in the morning could consider himself dismissed. He paid no heed to the murmur of protest, but turned upon his heel and went back to the house. He went comfortably to sleep, nor did he wake until, with a boom, the first gun of a salute of 21, rang out on the morning roof overnight.

Graham looked sleepily about him, per. then he sprang out of bed with an crowded into his room.

"This is the day we celebrate," explained the leader, Hank Peters, of lar female. "Such a be-yew-te-ful was a party to the scheme. the Star Bar ranch. "Knowing you thought." to be famous for your patriotism, we took the liberty of providing appro- idea," echoed another, glaring vindicpriate togs for you to wear."

Graham as he vainly reached under man on the rostrum. the pillow for the revolver he always carried. "You can steal my gun, but costume"

"There's a kettle of hot tar and other. You can take your choice."

ployer and, still spluttering, Graham vast universe beyond, slipped them on. When he was fully slipped them on. When he was fully then stood quietly observing the asclad he was conducted down to break. then stood quietly observing the asclad he was conducted down to break. then stood quietly observing the asclad he was conducted down to break. Sembled old men passe women, sima bad example If you see Bedloe

"I knew nothing about it, Dad," she assured him. "But I know now the whole country is aroused and if you don't pretend to fall in with the joke it will go hard with you."

"That's the size," put in Hank Pethe party and who alone remained in the breakfast room with his victim, symbol, the lotus flower. 'You be a sport and you'll have the time of your life. Act nasty and you'll

Something in the glint of the cold blue eyes of the foreman from the Star Bar ranch convinced Graham that it would be well to take his ad-

The grays were hitched to the light buggy, which was decorated in the tricolors to match the team and more bunting fluttered from the saddles of his escort. Forty or fifty cowboys were standing by their ponies as he came out upon the porch and the tion of any sort, but much had hap cheer that went up for "Uncle Sam" caused Graham's thin lips to compress.

Their arrival in town was the signal for a fresh outburst, and as they drew up before the Clarion office and Bedloe came hurrying out to greet them the cheers became deafening.

Graham silently followed Bedloe into the inner office, where the younger man turned.

"I just want to explain that I am not wholly responsible for this performance," he said. "The boys resented your lack of patriotism and planned to start the day by giving you a coat of tar and feathers. I could only head their enthusiasm into a more harmless channel, but I could not stay their activities."

"You started it," said Graham sour-

"I know," admitted Bedloe, "and I am not sorry that I did. I am not trying to shift any of the blame. I wanted to warn you that the boys are ready to break loose at the first sign of resistance and I ask you, for the quietly.'

"Better fill your pockets," he sug- erie. gested. "You will need them during cession to the train."

buggy and Bedloe swung himself into her to the front of the platform. the saddle to head the escort. The John noted her gesture of repulsion band struck up "The Star-Spangled as the pudgy hand closed over hers. Banner" and the march to the depot

There was a band concert while out of town. they waited for the train, and at last, when the special puffed into sight and by Milly, even the Bitter Creek crowd

caught the enthusiasm. Graham, feeling far less like a fool in his gaudy costume since the governor had congratulated him upon his appearance, climbed back into the buggy with a smile upon his face and led the way to the grove where the

barbecue was being prepared. He read the Declaration of Independence with a full round voice and stranger?" blushed bashfully at the applause that

followed his efforts. As the crowd descended from the

stand Hank Peters slipped up to Gra-"Our orders were to see that you made good," he said in a whisper. "You can go now if you want to." "Go home? No, sir," said Graham with a laugh. "You and all your men couldn't drive me home. It's just as

you said. I'm having the time of my Those in the secret smiled and word

"If there's any deficit in this affair, sifted priestess." you come to me," he said warmly.

liscuss with you."

THE SIXTH SENSE

By Fred Fitch

"Ah, dear friends, we must not for air, as a brand new flag was run up get that we are only an infinitesmal on a staff that had appeared upon his part of it. Remember," and the speak- terial, my son. Come to us often and," er's voice sank to an impressive whis-"Thoughts are Things."

He paused and waited expectantly oath. A score of range riders had for the chorus of adulation, which im-'mediately arose. "Be-yew-te-ful," simpered an angu-

"So refreshing. Such an original

John Wilcox, star reporter for the Transcript, prowling about in search | might work to her detriment. I won't be forced to wear that fool of news, had inadvertently stumbled upon a meeting of the New Cult.

This was a society recently organsome red, white and blue feathers out ized for the cultivation of the sxith when it appeared he was surprised at scripts come back!" I discovered afin the yard if you prefer 'em," sug- sense, the godlike quality which, if de- the weight that was lifted from his terward that she meant proofs ingested his tormentor. "It's one or the veloped to its highest possibilities, anxious mind. gave the fortunate possessor the key One of the men held the red and to, not only the secrets of this matewhite striped trousers toward his em- rial world, but the mysteries of the odious fraud, these doubts were dis-

coffee for him and served the ham pering maidens and callow youths who and then, reading the unmistakable the drivel of the greasy individual on and hastily withdrew. the platform.

dear companions, we will listen to a me. I hope that you are absorbing the little effusion of mine. A mere trifle, beautiful and precious teachings of and he waved his fat hand deprecat- our sublime philosophy. Remember, ters, who apparently had charge of ingly, "an ethereal child of the imag- Thoughts are Things." ination; an allegory on that mystic

> "Our astral guide, Saintess Iris, will favor us. It is especially fitting," spiritual medium of our dead Iris." ed sorrowfully. And at a sign from him a white robed side of the stage.

"Jiminety," he ejaculated finally, Iris. when he had recovered from the first shock of astonishment, "what is that goddess doing here?" And he gazed disgustedly around the dirty hall.

He listened eagerly to the rippling tones as she recited the imbecilic creation that the author had referred to



sake of your daughter, to take things as "an ethereal child of the imagination, and when she had finished he sat Bedloe drew a box of cigars from his entranced until the oily voice of her companion aroused him from his rev-

"Ah, dear associates," he was saythe day. Now we will lead the pro- lng, "how appropriate is the name of our saintly Iris, the rainbow of our He linked his arm through Graham's hopes, the celestial medium through and together they went back to the which we know realms beyond," and sidewalk. Graham climbed into the he grasped her reluctant hand and led

"The dirty scoundrel," he muttered

Absorbed in wondering contemplation of her remarkable beauty he paid him she advanced with a little cry of Stories.

the governor appeared upon the rear no further attention to the vague va- joy. platform of his car to be welcomed by porings of the man and was unaware Bedloe and presented with a bouquet that the meeting was drawing to a eagerly. close. It was only when she disappeared and her companion hurried was for me?" he asked triumphdown the aisle toward him that he antly realized he was caught. He met the beady, suspicious eyes

of the man squarely, however, and manded. coolly advanced toward him with outstretched hand.

"Ah." said the lecturer as he took the proffered hand, hesitatingly, "a answer. "Yes," answered John calmly, "I

same with my friend," and he waved als hand indefinitely toward a nearby knot of men.

'Ah, yes," smiling unctuously, "you tre a neophyte. What do you think of our doctrine?"

"Sublime," replied John enthusastically. "And Iris-say, old man, 'd like to sit at her feet and listen to the dissemination of your words of wisdom.'

The man stiffened perceptibly. 'Young man, only the members of the inner Circle hold communion with our

"Yes, certainly," agreed John has-"We are well fixed financially," said fly. "Of course. I was hasty. How Bedloe with a smile, "but I am coming much to get into the Inner Circle?" out to the ranch this afternoon. And he displayed a plump and entic-There is an important matter I want to ing roll of bills.

The man's eyes sparkled greedily, "Come out in time for supper." | lastily, "if you wish to contribute for | bur own

ne of us, why-er-"Surely," interrupted John, strip- If You Know One, Be Tactful and Let ping off a bill, "will ten help any?" Him Converse About His "Ah," said the man, pocketing the Work. bill with a sigh of satisfaction, "you have a liberal heart. All things are

possible to one like you." Then, placing his arm about John's shoulders cordially, "Develop your trade when I say that they like to Ego. Surround yourself with hermoni- talk about their work, one great reaous conditions. Get away from the ma- son being that writing is a lonely proconfidentially, "you may soon attain to must do it by yourself; or if you do the graces of our saintly one." And attempt it in company, you or the with a fatherly pat he passed to a company will be sorry. Therefore, group of satellites.

John looked after him disgustedly. So that was the bait. Perhaps she

He left the hall in a tumult of uncertainty. His instincts urged him too breathless about his calling; treat to expose the fraud, yet his heart com- him like a human being. Let him talk tively at the preceding speaker, and pelled him to silence. That silent ap- a little, and do not be shocked if he "I won't wear them," spluttered then turning a beatific smile upon the peal had kindled his chivalry. He remanages to keep the tears back when solved to give her the benefit of the he tells you about his last short doubt and not take any action which story. Only, be tactful.

> He found himself watching with ance of the significant "personal," and be just fascinating when your manu-

If he had entertained any doubts of were listening with rapt attention to admiration and pity there, she colored

"Ah, my boy," was the lecturer's The speaker rambled on. "And now, greeting, "your interest encourages

"Yes, yes," replied John, irritably, 'but when-"

The man interrupted him with deprecating wave of the hand. "Ah, he continued with a deep sigh of con- my dear young friend, you must contentment, "that such a pure thought trol your impatience. Oh, the grossshould be disseminated through the ness of mortal passion," and he sigh-

After the lapse of another seemingfigure glided from the doorway at the ly never-ending week the summons was again issued, and John set out At sight of this apparition John for the meeting place with a firm desank weakly into a convenient chair. termination of forcing a meeting with But when he reached the rendez-

vous his expectations were dashed The hall was dark and empty. Inquiries failed to elicit any satisfactory information. "Skipped, I guess," said the janitor. "The old geezer paid the rent for

tonight, but I guess he got scared off. They's been a newspaper man nosin' 'round here for a couple of With his snirits thus at the lowest ebb, his hopes received sudden and un-

expected animation. In reading the

cult's customary and tormenting noread thus: "Nfpojbo Ibmm." Evidently the phrase had been inserted for a purpose. He returned to the paper and studied it long and carefully. His efforts were unavailing,

friend of an investigating turn, with a also a fully-licensed pledge shop. hobby for ciphers. He went to him. of letters and said:

message if message it was.

"Moenian hall. Does that convey anything?" "Does it?" cried John excitedly.

"Why, old man, that means everything to me. His elation knew no bounds when he stepped into the dingy hall that evening and surprised a meeting of

the society. He rejoiced in Iris' look of relief and satisfaction when she beheld him and when the meeting closed he advanced determinedly to the plat-

form. "I want to see Iris," he demanded

succinctly. He ignored the other's protestations savagely, "I'll expose him and run him and resolutely forced his way past has been annually granted to the the lecturer and into the little anteroom. As he closed the door behind once or twice by Dickens .- Stray

"You saw it?" she questioned His heart leaped. "Then-then fi

She nodded confusedly. "Why did you send for me?" he de

"I-I-" She faltered and stopped. "Why?" he insisted, and her heaving bosom and radiant eyes gave the

"Iris," he whispered, softly, "what is it?" "Oh, this loathsome trickery," she burst out vehemently. "Take me away

from it; take me away." And she The face of the questioner cleared, clung to him in a frenzy of weep-"There, there," he assured her soothingly, "of course I will, and if

> that old duffer interferes, I'll punch his head.' She laid a protesting hand upon his arm. "Don't," she pleaded. "He is my father."

"Oh," he said, with sudden illumination, "that explains it." He wheeled and drew her closer to him as the door opened. He met her

father's glance composedly and bore

the man's tirade of abuse calmly. "Old man." he said quietly when the other paused, "you're a fakir and I could run you out of town if I wished, but you're her father, so that lets Graham glanced from Bedloe to the but he drew back haughtily. "No, no," you out. Go on with your sixth sense hissed rosy-faced Milly in the buggy, and be exclaimed with assumed indigna- nonsense, if you want to, but you'll grasped the young man's hand again. ion. "You misunderstood. Our favor have to get a new priestess. Iris and afraid you might take advantage of

running expenses, now that you are ALL AUTHORS ARE TALKATIVE

I know nothing about really great authors, but I think I speak for a large number of the followers of the fession. If you write, as a rule you when the writing is done, and a sympathetic listener offers, the writer is glad to wipe out some of the lonely hours with a little conversation.

So, if you know an author, don't be

Do not say, as an eager acquaint ance once said to me: "Oh, I do think feverish impatience for the appear- it is so interesting to write. It must stead of manuscripts, but the mistake of just that single word made me. the shrinking girl's abhorrence of the who am usually so garrulous about my trade, feel for the time being that sipated on this evening. He longed to I really did not care ever to speak "A scoop," breathed John softly, and shields her from the brutal gaze of of it again. So I repeat, let the poor

R. L. S. IN THE ADIRONDACKS

Stevenson, While Fighting Off Disease There, Seemed Indifferent to the Laws of Health.

Robert Louis Stevenson, for so wise a man, seems to have been singularly unaware of, or indifferent to, the laws of health, but that, too, may have been part of his wisdom. He spent the winter of 1887 in the Adirondacks struggling against the disease which was not to subdue him for seven years. He lived in a little cottage that was much overheated and from which all ventilation was carefully excluded. The smoke of his incessant cigarettes obscured the atmosphere and perhaps helped to drive away the visitors who came to gaze upon him as one gazes at a lion in a den. Fashionable callers were specially unwelcome and Stevenson once remarked, according to an account in the Medical Record, that "it isn't the great unwashed which I dread, but the great washed." But whoever else was unwelcome there was always a greeting for Richard Mansfield. It is an impressive, almost a tremendous picture, that of the clouded room fitfully lit by the flames of the log fire and Stevenson huddled close to the warmth while Mansfield at the other end of the rocom gave his weird impersonation of Dr. Jekyll tice, his attention was arrested by a and Mr. Hyde. It must have been like meaningless jumble at the end. It God looking upon his handiwork and finding it good.

King's Watch in Pawn.

A time-honored London tavern, the however, and he could make nothing Castle, at the corner of Cowcross street, facing Farringdon street, en Then he thought of Middleton, a joys the unique distinction of being

Over a door in the bar, which gives Middleton glanced at the melange access to the landlord's private room and thrown into bold relief by the official document behind it, the his toric three-sphered symbol is discernible. Anyone may here negotiate a loan upon his personal belongings without being under the necessity of

first calling for refreshment. This strange combination of bustness dates from the reign of George IV., who, after attending a cock fight at Hockley-in-the-Hole, applied to the landlord of the castle for a temporary accommodation on the security of his

watch and chain. By royal warrant a few days later he invested that obliging boniface with the right of advancing money on pledges, and from that time down to the present a pawnbroker's license Castle. This hostelry is mentioned

In Classic Boston.

Signs seen in Boston, according to the Transcript: Placard at a moving picture show: "Young children must have parents." In a barber shop window: "During alterations patrons will = be shaved in the back." Sign in a Tremont street store: "Empty boxessuitable for Christmas gifts." In a tailor's shop: "We dye for others, why not let us dye for you?" In a clothing store: "These pants will look better on your legs than on our hands." A silversmith has a place next door to a restaurant. The former having put up a placard: "Jewelry of all kinds plated." The restaurant keeper followed with this: "Oysters and little neck clams plated."

Dress for an Earthquake. An old lady was staying at a hotel at Nice at the time of the earthquake. "My dear," she was wont to say, "I was simlpy tumbled out of bed and the ceiling cracked. I threw on a fur cloak and unconsciously pulled on one long black suede glove, and when I got down to the hall and found all the other guests-my dear, I was the best dressed woman there!"

Not as Bad as He Feared. "I will be your Nemesis!"

"All right," he sneered, "I was "You'll be welcome," he said, warm. s not for sale. Of course," he added I are going to start a little cult of the fact that this is leap year and insist on being something else."

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MOLDING OF A CHARACTER

Matter of the Greatest Moment to Which Too Little Thought Is Directed.

To nothing in life, perhaps, is there directed so little thought as to the haping of a career—the molding of a haracter. Thousands of men and women around us live their indifferent lives, and pass away without doing anything really worth while, failing to get out of life its best and most beautiful. We need not achieve wonderful things or become great personages high in the esteem of the world; it matters not whether we are king or peasant, the stamp of merit is placed on those who give their whole-hearted attention to whatever they undertake. Whether it be the making on an intricate marvel of workmanship or the execution of everyday duties. Whatever is assigned to us should call forth the

Let us not be afraid to examine our faults. It requires courage, certainly, to weigh our own defects and look them bravely in the face; but it is only by so doing that we may overcome them and cast them aside. Shall we be content to drift along without striving to rise above the level of those who do not care? Our character lies in our own hands. There is no one else in the world who can make or mar it. We may be influenced, of course, by good or evil as- STATE HAS HEALTH EPIGRAMS sociates, but with ourselves lies the uniform molding of our career. We are the sculptors, our life is the clay. We can make it an indistinguishable mass of material or the masterpiece of a Michelangelo. Which shall we

OVERWORK IS GREAT FOLLY

Words of Two Prominent Men That Should be Considered by Every Busy Person.

Woman can rail at the folly of overwork and she gets scant heed. Here is what two prominent men have to say about it. Whether they practice as they preach is best known to hemselves, but the sentiment is all

Chauncey Depew has said: "I do not believe in overwork, and the body can not endure it."

Kirkham, in his "Recources," writes: If we do not play enough it is because we are overfond of business and because the modern ideal is, not well-rounded man of elevated mind, healthy body and divers resources, but a rich man, a man of property—of one STUDENTS WILL BE "JACKS" resource only. Another reason is, play cardinal heresy against the religion of trade, the dogma of business. The orthodox view is a life of constant efort, followed by retirement and rest. The fruit of that doctrine is a host of ic, nervously depleted, without resay, dead men."

graphs stuck in the mirror of the man whose overwork is rankest folly, she overstrain has earned its sure penalty he will have to learn are: of a bad breakdown.

Not the Real Thing.

From a city apartment little Jack was going for the first time to spend Christmas at his grandfather's farm. As he ran up the steps of the old house his grandmother caught him up in her arms and put him down, rosy and laughing, before the great log fire

"Isn't that fine, Jackie, boy?" she like that in New York, do you?" The boy looked with wide-eyed delight at the huge logs as they beazed and crackled in the generous old fireplace, but he was stanchly loyal to his "six rooms and bath."

"It's nice, grandma, but it's only an imitation gas log, isn't it? We have real ones in my house."-Lippincott's.

A kindergarten teacher in Philadel phia fell in love at first sight with a cherubic youth of four who was brought to her for instruction. "Oh, what a dear!" exclaimed the ing of farmers.

young woman. "Have you any brothers like yourself?" "Yes'm," replied the cherub; "me

and Tommy and Dick. I like Dick best." "And why do you like Dick best?"

"'Cause he did me a great favor. He bit Tommy's leg."

"But, dearie," protested the teacher, "why should you want Dick to bite Tommy's leg?"

"'Cause I hate the taste of Tommy's leg," explained the cherub.

Snuff as an Eye Liniment.

Snuff was once used as an eye liniment, "The Compleat Housewife, or Accomplished Gentlewoman's Companion," which had run into 16 editions by 1758, extols its virtues. Accomplished gentlewomen who find their sight failing with advancing years are advised to rub "the right sort of Portugal snuff into the eyes night and morning and take it also through the nose." This treatment, i is asserted, "cured Sir Edward Sey mour, Sir John Houblon and Judge Ayres, so that they could read withou spectacles after they had used then many years."

Fewer People on Isle of Man, The total number of inhabitants of the Isle of Man is now 50,542, which shows a decrease of 4,210 during the

WEDDING LASTS SIX DAYS

Syrian Groom is Given a Bath and Shave by Men Guests at St. Paul Nuptials.

St. Paul, Minn.-Amid the glare of 400 candles and facing a gathering of George Toby, a Syrian wholesale mer-Butte, Mont., at his father's residence reaction. in this city. The ceremony itself was the closing feature of an elaborate Syrian wedding that has been in progress for six days. Fellow countrymen and wives came from all parts of the United States to attend what they declare is the greatest Syrian wedding that has taken place in this country in twenty years. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nicola E. Yanney, rector of St. George's San Greek Orthodox church, Kearney, Neb., and was done in purely Syrian style. The pastor came here especially for the nuptials.

In accordance with the Syrian custom the groom was given a bath by the men guests at the wedding. Each held a wash cloth and in passing by dipped it in the water and applied it to the bridegroom. The bridegroom was then taken to the parlor to be shaved. He was lathered by the guests and each stroked the razor over portions of his face.

Kansas Board Issues Then In an Almanac-Plenty of Fresh Air Advised.

manac, patterned after patent medicine mings beneath the counter. publications and containing informastate board of health.

warm but the skin cold."

than a galfon jug." "A dirty well is more dangerous name." than a dirty kitchen."

"It takes time to boil a baby's bottle, but it saves sorrow and sleepless nights.

as dangerous as rough on rats in the pay for." pantry." "If your milkman brings you warm

milk make it hot for him."

mplies leisure, and leisure is the University of Minnesota Course to Take Them Into the Woods for Training.

Minneapolis, Minn.-Six weeks of acual work in a lumber camp getting prematurely old men, synical, dyspep- the finishing touches of a lumberman's education is to be required of all stusources, but with money; that is to dents in the course of lumbering in London who was so hard up that which is to be established at the agri-If instead of nagging, the worrying cultural school of the University of wife or mother has those two para- Minnesota next year. To obtain a diploma each student must for a time do the work of a "lumberjack" and may make an impression before the walking boss. Among the things which

To "snake" logs with a

To fringe properly a pair of Macknaw trousers. To eat beans three times a day with

To get up at 5:30 a, m. The course will be under the direcon of Prof. G. Cheyney of the forestry department, and lumber experts

will be engaged as teachers.

said. "You don't have big log fires BOY CONVERTS OLD FARMER

Youth Demonstrates Benefits of Shallow Plowing of Corn Furrows.

Manhattan, Kan.-It took a boy 14 rears old only a few minutes to conince a farmer three times his age hat the old fashioned method of corn ultivation was wrong at Minersville. near here. The boy, William Linscott, had been taking the work of the extension department of the State Agricultural college and was explaining shallow cultivation at a community meet-

When he had finished a farmer arose corn deep, and demanded to know why the shallow method was better. On the blackboard William drew a cross section between two rows of corn. He showed how the roots were interwoven and how deep plowing would injure them. His explanation was so clear that the farmer immeditely accepted the new method as better than the old fashioned way.

Quick Wit Saves His Life. Wilkesbarre, Pa.-The quick wit of ifteen-year-old Francis Scott of Avoca aved his life. While walking on the Delaware and Hudson railway he tepped out of the way of one train irectly in front of a freight train which was backing up. There was no time to jump aside, so he threw imself flat in the middle of the track end 15 freight cars and the locomoive passed over him. The trainmen, xpecting to find him dead, were surorised when he sprang up. He was adly bruised and cut and his clothes were torn from him, but no bones vere broken.

Must Keep Flats Warm. New York.-The five justices of the appellate division of the supreme ourt have solemnly decided that a enant cannot be sued for rent if the andlord failed to keep his apart& A HEART STIMULANT

ents of An English Physician Cures of Cases of Muscle Dilation.

wasar has had its champions as well as its opponents. Its advocates have 600 guests, Moses G. Toby, son of declared that, aside from its nourishing value, it carries with it a quick chant, married Victoria Zinnie of stimulation that is without perceptible

On the other side, says the Bakers Weekly, "we have had radical utterances connecting sugar with some of the most incurable of organic diseases. But an English physician recently contended that cane sugar is almost a specific in the treatment of certain diseases of the heart. Emphasis is laid upon cane sugar."

Dr. F. S. Locke of King's college, London, has kept the heart of a mammal beating for eighty to ninety hours after death of the animal simply by keeping the heart muscles sprinkled with powdered cane sugar. These later experiments with cane sugar, especially with reference to dilation of the heart muscles, show that in numerous cases cures have been effected that are of three or four years stand-

ONE TRICK OF THE TRADE

Old Meat Dealer's Method of Getting a Reputation for Giving Very Good Weight.

The very latest trick of the trade was taught to the young butcher by the marketman who gave him his first employment. The old dealer pointed Topeka, Kan.-A Kansas health al- to trays of beef, lamb and pork trim-

"When customers ask to have all tion calculated to improve the health | the waste that has been cut from their of Kansas people, was issued by the own meat wrapped up with their order be sure to put in a few of these "An open window is better than an trimmings besides," he said. "Most alopen grave. Warm rooms have killed ways they want the scraps sent home more people than ever froze to death." so they can weigh the whole business "A stiff drink makes the stomach and find out whether they are getting full weight or not. Enough extra "A mustard bath for the feet will pieces to tip the scales half an ounce do far more to ward off pneumonia beyond the supposed weight won't hurt anybody and will give us a good

Shortly after that the new clerk heard one frugal housewife say to another: "Oh, why don't you trade at Blanks? He gives such good measure; "Flies in the kitchen may be almost often almost an ounce more than you

The clerk smiled.

Authors and Their Books.

At the dinner given by the Harper people to Arnold Bennett just before he sailed for England, a dinner which was attended by many of the literary lights that live in or near New York, a discussion came up as to whether in this day of the rapid output of literature a man could live by his books. Mr. Bennett said he was sure that many authors could, and he instanced the case of a young author he knew he could not get enough cash to pay for his dinner.

An idea struck him. He visited his publisher's and there asked for six copies of his latest novel, which was priced at five shillings, ordering that the books be charged to his account with the volume under his arm he visited a secondhand book dealer in the neighbo hood, and, as the books were perfec y new, he managed to sell the six of them for ten shillings, with which um he had a rattling good dinner and an evening at the theater.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Bennett, "even he humblest author can live by his books-if he has published any ooks."

Muffied Knocks. "I don't wonder you keep your shapely arms bare, Mildred, even if

they do look somewhat hairy." "I'm rather glad you dropped in, Borus; when a fellow feels blue and lonesome he's ready to welcome almost anybody."

you for that position, McCorkle. Fortunately, perhaps, I don't know you "Your new job will take you out of

"Yes, of course, I can recommend

the country for three or four years, will it, Bingley? Well, I'm glad you

"I'm enjoying your call so much, and told that he always plowed his Mr. Spurlong, that I hate to remind you that the next car will pass here in about five minutes, and then there won't be another one for half an hour."

Street Car Repartee.

Mrs. Genthrie, a ladylike lady, was seated in the trolley car by the side of a perfect stranger (an almost perfectly perfect stranger), who was getting even by sitting by her side. And so Mrs. Genthrie, that ladylike imitation, she says to that stranger, says

"What time is it by your watch, please?" And the stranger, says he: "I don't

know." out you just looked at it," pursued our heroine.

"I did that," returned the stranger, "But I didn't look at it to see what time it was. Bless you, no. I looked to see if the watch was still there."

ting next to.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

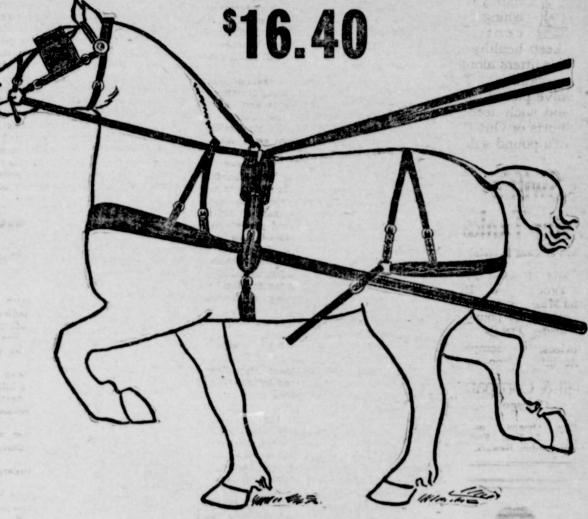
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