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# STEERS HOLD UP WELL

GENERALLY A STEADY DEAL FOR ANYTHING OF USEFUL CLASS TODAY.

#### YEARLINGS TOP AT \$9.40

Western Offerings Mostly Plain-Cows and Heifers Fairly Active at Steady Rates-Stockers Hold Position.

A comparatively moderate Tuesday run of cattle got in today, two-thirds of which was made up of westerns and rangers. Quality of the branded of-ferings strongly suggested that the clean-up season in the pasture country is well along toward the end. Tailends of big strings of cattle summer grazed in Kansas, light stocker steers and thin cows were conspicuous in the run, while desirable beef steers were a scarce commodity. Estimates at the start called for 3,300 head but this was pared down to head but this was pared down to 2,800 or 3,000 later in the session. There was a fairly good supply in the west, receipts at the five markets to-taling around 48,800 head, as compar-ed with 47,200 a week ago and 49,000

a year ago.

A few more corn-fed steers were A few more corn-led scattered through the supply than were on sale here yesterday and tops were better. The better grades were

ings, sorting and shaping up. Later the movement showed a reasonable degree of life and most sales were regarded steady with yesterday. The choicer grades were well sought aft-

er.

The following prices are quotable on the St. Joseph market today: that weight seiling around \$6.25@ Choice to prime steers, \$10.00@10.75; good to choice, \$9.25@9.75; fair to good steers, \$8.25@9.25; medium to fair, \$7.25@8.00; common to fair, \$5.25@7.25; good to fancy yearlings, \$5.25@7.25; good to fancy yearlings, \$7.75@10.00.

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Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

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classes was noted today than was had on Monday but prices were not subject ed to much change. Buyers seemed to have a place for the moderate supply of cows and heifers offered and did not hang back at the opening as was the case yesterday. There was a fairly brisk movement in the opening hours and sales were rated fully steady with the general market of the previous day, with here and there spots showing a shade of strength. There were fewer, western cows and heifers available than on the opening day. A string of Old Mexico canners A string of Old Mexico canne sold on the quarantine side at \$3.90, the same as last Friday. Most of the western cows in the native division were on the canner and cutter order, good killer grades being scarce. De-sirable helfers were scarce and were cleaned up readily at firm prices. Well fatted dressed beef cows were mostly

in odd lots.
Bull trade was dull and weak, it being hard to move the thin bologna and feeder classes at prices all of 10 m 15c lower than late last week. A few fat butcher bulls sold about steady.

fat butcher bulls sold about steady. Veal calves were in moderate supply and ruled steady sale.

The following quotations are current on the local market;
Choice to prime cows, \$5.50 @6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.25 @5.50; medium to fair cows, \$4.40 @5.10; canners and cutters, \$3.50 @4.25; choice to prime heifers, \$8.00 @9.50; good to choice heifers, \$6.50 @7.75; common to good heifers, \$5.25 @6.25; good to choice bulls, \$5.00 @5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.50 @4.85; veal calves, \$8.50 @9.00; medium calves, \$7.00 @8.25; common and heavy calves, \$3.50 @ common and heavy calves, \$3.50@

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)	STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.		
	Stocker and feeder buyers end	our-	

Stocker and feeder buyers, encourover stocks late yesterday, were in were better. The better grades were cleaned up in good season with steady prices ruling. One lot of yearlings averaging 1064 lbs. made the top price, \$9.40, and other early sales included 1143-lb. natives at \$8.65.

Early trade in western and range steers was handleapped by the slow arrival of a good share of the offerings today and a moderate showing of young stockers and western ready outlet. Save for the light weight, inferior stockers it was a most satisfactory session to the selling side prices holding firm with the best time yesterday for the attractive classes of feeders as they came in from the yesterday for the attractive classes feeders as they came in from the country, while the selected shaped up lots of well-bred yearlings found very satisfactory demand at steady to strong prices. Some business with 900@1000-pound feeders was done

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Feeding Cows and Steck Helfers.

RS-NATIVE DIVISION. Colorado and the Pantry. Beef steers were in with medium and plain dominating. Trade was after a slow start, owing ins, at generally steady me corn-fed westerns sold

western cows and helfers were scarce in the supply yarded in the native division. Trading was reasonably active at unchanged prices. Some Texas cows sold at \$4.40@5.00. Bulls were weak to lower and veals steady. There was a fair run of stockers and feeders of western origin and on anything or decent quality prices were firm. A string of Colorado feeders

Sold at \$5.53,   Kansas Steers,   36	ord reports: Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Fat steers steady, stockers weak. Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market 10@ 15c lower. Top \$8.55, bulk \$8.45@ 8.50. Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Fats 10@ 15c lower, feeders steady.
Colorado Steers. 1 9105 50 5 9825 00	WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Fair with frost to- night; Wednesday fair with rising temperature.
1 8805 75 5 7885 25 1 7105 40 5 7265 90	Kansas and Nebraska: Fair to- night and Wednesday; rising temper- ature.
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	Kansas Steers.  36. 1334 . 8 30 64 . 943 . 5 45 42. 1375 . 8 00 94 . 926 . 5 45 16. 1147 . 7 30 4 . 1225 . 6 50 20. 1079 . 7 25 4 . 1007 . 6 35 20. 1194 . 7 25 99 . 945 . 5 75 22 1087 . 6 70 96 . 965 . 5 75 40 1162 . 6 65 42 . 887 . 5 60  Colorado Steers. 1. 910 . 5 50 5 . 982 . 5 00  Kansas Helfers. 1. 880 . 5 75 5 . 788 . 5 25 1. 710 . 5 40 5 . 726 . 5 90  Kansas Cows. 4. 1230 . 5 50 3 . 903 . 4 00 1. 1230 . 4 75 3 . 986 . 3 75

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 Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

The following table shows the local seceipts from January 1, 19-2, and receipts from January 1, 19-2, and receipts for the corresponding time in Pull Selling at \$8.35.05.50.

Bulk of Lamb Sales 10c Low-

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	1912	1911	Inc.	Dec.
Hogs	3-9, 26	413,055	120 765	23,699
Sheep	617,574	613,905	139,762	
Horses	84,765	35,883		1,119

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

Cattle Hogs Sheep

Hogs	Sneep
20,000	50,000
13,000	1,000
7,000	41, 00
6,800	6,000
8,000	7,500
60, 00	116,500
57,800	142,000
55,300	77,700
38,500	101,900
77,100	134,700
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Receipts by Cars. stocker and feeder buyers, encour-aged by a partial clearance of hold-cars of stock handled today by rati-

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Colorado Cows. Kansas Bulls. 1....1160...4 75 1....1130...4 35 Kansas Calves, 182..7 50 11.... 252..6 00 QUARANTINE DIVISION. Steady prices prevailed in the quarantine division of the yards today

Texas Cows,

where around 400 cattle were yarded.
Some Old Mexico steers were cleaned
up early at \$4.35 and a string of Old
Mexico cows at \$3.90, duplicating
prices paid here for the same class of offerings last Friday. Oklahoma Steers-Old Mexicos.

Oklahoma Cows-Old Mexicos, 131.... 554..3 90 16.... 516..3 90 Oklahoma Calves. 12.... 123..6 00 14.... 380..3 25 Packers' Cattle Purchases. 

#### OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO. Oct, 22 .- The Live Stock World re- 118. Cattle-Receipts, 8000. Natives

steady to 10c lower, westerns strong. Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market 15c below Monday's average. Top \$9.00, bulk \$8.60@ 8.80. Sheep—Receipts, 50,000. Market steady to 15c lower.

Chicago Estimated Receipts. Chicago, Oct. 22.—Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Cattle, 19,000; hogs, 30,000; sheep, 40,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 21,000. Market steady to weak, top \$9.35, cows and heifers steady, stockers steady, calves

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000. Market 10 @15c lower. Top \$8.65, bulk \$8.25@ Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market steady to weak, lambs \$7.30.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 8500. Market steady to easier. Hogs—Receipts, 7000. Market 10c lower. Top \$8.65, bulk \$8.45@8.55. Sheep—Receipts, 41,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 22.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re-

Iowa: Fair tonight and Wednes-day and in northwest portion tonight.

### ANOTHER CUT IN HOGS LOWER TREND IN LAMBS PACKERS PUT UP DROVES AT 10 CONTINUED GENEROUS MARKET-@15c LESS COST THAN

YESTERDAY.

Bulk Selling at \$8.35@8.60-Pigs Sell Generally Steady.

four years ago at \$7.50 0.7.5, four years ago at \$5.55 0.5.75.

Representative Flog Sales.

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Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Fats 10@
15c lower, feeders steady.

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INGS GIVES PACKERS CHANCE TO LOWER VALUES.

### TRADE HAD FAIR LIFE NOTHING CHOICE OFFERED

Bulk of Lamb Sales 10c Lower - Sheep Hold Firm.

It was another unsatisfactory and slumpy session in the hog division to day, prices sinking 10@15c below the average level of Monday, making it a full quarter lower market as compared to a burdensay. Excepts were still in control of the situation and local values were lowered in sympathy. Estimates called for 6,500 head as compared with yesterday that many registered, a total sympathy. Estimates called for 6,500 head as compared with yesterday company but the handwriting was on the total at rading it was on a basis of prices 10@15c lower of the more natives being in evidence than bose in effect yesterday. Clearance of bulk of the subject of th

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GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.: Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y

WHEAT-	1	1	1	1	1
Dec	9234	9334	9:34	9274	9234
May	973%	97%	97	97%	
CORN-					
Dec	53%	53%	5314	53%	5314
May	52%		52%	523%	52%
OATS-					
Dec	3234	3234	321/4	3214	321/4
May	3436	3434	3434		34%
PORK-		1000			
Oct				17 00	17 15
Jan	19 12	19 22	19 00	19 05	19 25
LARD-	11 40	11 40	11 05	11 25	11 40
Jan		10 90		10 80	
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RIBS-					
Oct	10 60	10 65	10 57	10 62	10 67
Jan	10 15	10 20	10 12	10 15	10 22

#### DIFFERENT KIND OF TAG DAY Donors to Charity Will Get Daisies Instead of Tags.

### YEARLINGS TOP TRAED.

Adolph Durtschi Lands \$9.40 for Load of Shorthorns Today.

The best fat cattle on sale here to-day were fed and marketed by Adolph day were fed and marketed by Adolph Durtschi, a progressive farmer and stockman of Andrew county, Missouri, Mr. Durtschi's shipment was made up of 21 head of yearlings, averaging 1064 lbs., that sold at \$9.40, the extreme top of the market. These yearlings were a well-bred bunch of Shorthorns but lacked the finish necessary to admit them into the strictly choice or prime classification.

According to the last census, there are 147,000 foreigners in Egypt.

#### والمراجع ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. H. Hogan, one of the big farmhogs to the local market today. Johnson Bros., extensive live stock operators of Harrison county, Mis-souri, were represented on today's market with a two-car shipment of

B. H. Imes, a successful farmer and live stock feeder of Harrison county Missouri, was here today looking after the sale of a car of cattle.

Ed. Flora, of Decatur county, Iowa, was listed among the arrivals at this point today who had hogs on sale.

Increases the gain, shortens time of

Shrader & Wade, who operate up in to Andrew county, Missouri, were represented on the local market today with a car of hogs.

player, too, and the Sextette from local and other classics in which philosophical mind likes to indu car of hogs.

Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like musically, are his favorites.

A. S. Bright sells cotton seed, Kopres-ko-kake, cotton seed meal, screened cracked cake, linseed meal, molasses feed. Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph, Mo. Phone 286 So.—adv Daviess county, Missourl, was represented on today's market by A. D. Rowland, one of the big shippers of that section who marketed a car of hogs.

Champion Feed saves corn .- adv M. Symns, of Hall county, Ne- and Mike Callahan was making had stock on sale today.

What Schools Are Accomplishing in the United States.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The Department of Agriculture will soon issue an interstate publication entitled "Some Types of Children's Garden Work," in the public schools of the larger cities from Pittsburg to the Pacific coast. The bulletin is number 252, Office of Experiment Stations. The introduction says:

"School garden work has become so general within the past five years and literature relative to the same so abundant that facts of the nature furnished in earlier reports would be superfluous, viz, what to plant, the distance apart of the rows and of the seeds in the rows, and like detailed information. Teachers need now to view the garden from a higher plane—its relation to daily living, its effect upon the character development, its place in the curriculum, and its relation to other subjects in the course of study. Therefore, in making this report such facts have taken as a more prominent place than the ones that may be obtained from textbooks.

"The individual plat system and the young gardner, owner of all he raises, is the system in vogue east of so."

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, III, Oct. 22.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

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tional value of garden instruction is too great to allow it to be a matter of choice with the teachers. There seems to be a fear among educators in official positions of burdening teachers and the course of study with new subjects.

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THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

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Chucks ... 11 ½ c

Plutes ... 8 ½ c

### POLITICS DON'T WORRY

MIKE CALLAHAN, RICH MISSOURI FARMER, TOO BUSY TO BOTHER OVER POLITICAL QUESTION.

#### HE IS WORTH HALF MILLION

Lived in Dugout and Shoed Mules in Early Days-Bought Land and Prospering Keeps Adding to Landed Holdings.

ments.

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

Wm. Ramsey, J. A. Merritt and J. B. Muir, representing a trio of the heaviest live stock shippers in Andrew county, Missouri, were among those who had hogs on today's market.

sort of necessity to Mike Callahan. His farm was getting so big that he could hardly ride over it on horse-back or around it in a buggy, so he went up to Maryville and ordered a car, the model of which was two years ahead of the times. Mike lost his chauffeur. She got married, and there was the biggest wedding out at Mike Callahan's big brick farm palace that ever was.

that ever was, Philosopher that he is, Mike was Excello Cattel Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. his daughter and only child, was martied but Mike has the player plane. ried, but Mike has the player plano left, even if the girl that played it did get married and went to the city to live. Mike can operate the piano player, too, and the Sextette from Lu-

it, cattle feeders like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—adv Sherlock & F., extensive live stock shippers of Nodaway county, Missouri, had a car of hogs on today's market.

A S Print action of the same reason that he bought himself the best phonograph and the best player plane that A. S. Bright sells cotton seed, Ko-cash, wrung from the soil, could buy.

Nodaway county land in those days, braska, and W. E. Beam, of Freemont county, Iowa, were among those who had stock on sale today.

driving a mule team by day and shoeting mules by lantern or forge light at night. Mike had seen the Connecticut river valley with all its wealth of fertility and he had likewise seen the barren hillside farms of the New PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.—adv

CHILDREN'S GARDEN WORK

What Schools Are Accomplishing in

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

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#### WILL MARKET SHORT-FED.

is much speculation in the trade as to for the winter. Record prices for aunts and began to talk. fully ripe beeves are freely predicted. came up. And, it is not unlikely that some new there will not be a comparatively lib- more nor offers her pieces of cake." eral showing of short fed cattle sent to market early in the winter. There under conditions of depleted live stock has been a growing tendency to mar-supply the farmer must of necessity winter that the winter is seen a growing tendency to mar-supply the farmer must of necessity with the winter. has been a growing tendency to market cattle short fed for some years: begin at the bottom and increase his corn will be a good price during the winter and there is nothing more reablood sow or two. The quicker the winter and there is nothing more reablood sow or two. The quicker the winter and there is nothing more reablood sow or two. The quicker the supremely, but we trust in God and with a supremely, but we trust in God and with a supremely, but we trust in God and with a supremely begin at the bottom and increase his days ago, an ever seen be elected for a third term president of the United States, You injured us prize bushel. sonable to expect than that many of the fleshy cattle that are now going out will be sent to the shambles on sixty day feeding. There is no use to talk about there not being a shortage feed possible of all kinds. When the of cattle in the country, but there has feed is grown it should be saved, and from New Orleans to speak to you of cattle in the country, but there has been a moderately large volume of cattle going to feed lots since the cattle going to feed lots si range season opened and there is no feed. It would look mighty good to

over for another year, hort, but when the fact is considered that half the present movement has no proper place at the market, the manner in which future supply is beling drawn on can be comprehended. In four days this week the eleven principal markets of the United States have received 200,000 head, compared with 263,000 a year ago and a large per cent of the run has been less than 180 pounds in weight. All kinds of hog products are now at a price level or hop products are now at a face of the returns supply is woefully over for another year, and there is keep the agreement.

Every afternoon the men leave their prohibitive to many consumers, and the axiom that pork is the poor man's meat will soon be subjected to revision, as that commodity will be placed in the luxury category. The whole

on, as that commodity will be placed in the luxury category. The whole country is being devastated by disease and 1913 marketing of mature hors will necessarily be light. The more containing accusations that the colonel and committed "an atroctous and 1913 marketing of mature hors will necessarily be light. The more containing accusations that the colonel and committed "an atroctous and list, feed out your hogs if healthy.

SHORT COURSE IN AGRICULTURE

An announcement of the short vinter courses offered by the Missouri ter courses will begin this year on November 4. The course was attended that in the colonel and would see him the colonel and would see him there or would follow him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him the colonel and would see him there or would follow him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited a tricket over the Family stand in the colonel and would see him to Oyster Bay. He exhibited the best advantage. This he key to the solution of the road robust of the vine and the family stand the course of the vine and the family stand the course of the vine and the course of the vine and the course of the vine and the cour ments in Missouri, but they aren't armed.

The may be a few better investments in Missouri, but they aren't being offered to farmers very freely. The two year winter course, however, is open to every farmer in the state above sixteen years of age. The special announcement giving full information about this and other short courses will be sent to anyone who will write for it to the College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

SAVE THE FEED.

Reports indicate that there is a good supply of feed throughout Kansas. In the eastern two-thirds of the state the cattle population is near normal. The hos population have been revisionly estimated at from 40 to 60 per cent short. However, generally in the western third of Kansas reports indicate that there is an abundance of feed and little live stock to eat it.

The detectives said Molina was not mission on Rural Life.

Molina said he came from New Orleans asso, as he heard of the shooting. He said, so the colonel of the success to colone in the state the state the cattle population is near normal. The hos population have been variously estimated at from 40 to 60 per cent short. However, generally in the western third of Kansas reports indicate that there is an abundance of feed and little live stock to eat it. of feed and little live stock to eat it. descend until you clear your con- of the butter is sent to England.



"Did you come from

# Daddy's Bedtime Bushel of Prize Seed Corn Made Iowa

Make Believe

ACK and Evelyn wanted to hear about Jessie's latest prank. Jessie was a young friend of theirs whose thoughtlessness some-

times made trouble for herself and amusement for other people. "One of Jessie's failings is a love for stories," said daddy. "Jessie never happier than when she can get some one to read or tell her a story. "A new family moved into the neighborhood. Jessie took quite a fancy 1.00 to the pleasant faced lady who worked so much in her garden, and when she passed one day she stopped to peer through the railings of the fence.

"The lady saw her and asked her to come in. "'Pil pretend I'm a real grownup lady going a-visitin',' Jessie had said to herself as she opened the gate.

"Jessie answered very politely when spoken to and nibbled at the piece of cake which the lady brought from the house, though at home Jessie generally was not so careful to keep the crumbs in her lap and eat very, very

"After she had finished the cake Jessie looked around, and then her little tongue began to run on.

"'Oh, isn't this awful weather?' she cried. "'Why, no,' the lady replied. 'This seems to me to be very pleasant

"'Oh, my, it's so cold!" the little girl exclaimed. 'Now, in Cuba, where I used to live, it's ever so much warmer all the year.' "'Oh, did you come from Cuba?" the lady asked.

"'Oh, yes'm!' said Jessle. 'I was born in Cuba, and I always lived there till my mamma came to stay with grandma. "'It's a good place to live, Cuba is,' Jessie went on. 'They have such ovely flowers and big trees and pretty birds."

"Jessie told the nice lady a great many more things about Cuba just as she had heard her auntie tell them after she came home from her Cuban trip. "Several weeks afterward the church had a fair, and one evening Jessie what the supply of fat cattle will be was taken to it. It happened that the new neighbor sat down by Jessie's

"'Ah, there's the little girl from Cuba!" the neighbor said as Jessie

"And then it all came out. Jessle had never been in Cuba, and she had record figures may be marked up be- only been playing one of her make believe plays with the neighbor lady. But tween now and the holidays. How- the neighbor lady doesn't understand make believe plays, and I'm afraid she ever, there is no reason to anticipate thinks Jessie is a little fibber, for she never asks her into her garden any

whom has plenty of feed-to see 8 In hog trade circles concern re- might be wintered in their locality. garding the supply for the next year is ill-concealed, says the Chicago Live Stock World. Disease is playing have with the new crop of pigs, otherwise all markets would now be full of 60 to 100-pound stuff. Even on the

#### BANKERS PICK COTTON.

Lawyers and Doctors of the Town Take Places of Absent Laborers.

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 21,-Bankers.

#### \$100 WAS WELL INVESTED

Webster City, Ia., Oct. 22.—When Frank Bickford bid \$100 for a single bushel of prize seed corn at the last short course, held in this city in January, tillers of the soil long in experience, came to the young man, literally with tears in their eyes, and advised him that he had made an awful mistake by purchasing a gold brick. There were those who admired Bickford's nerve, but they were unable to ford's nerve, but they were unable to figure where he would realize paying

Young Bickford was not to be daunted in his purpose by these discouraging remarks. He evidently had a full realization of what he was undertaking, and as the history of that bushel of corn now shows, he has paid for the corn, and will have realized over \$200 profits within a very few weeks. Besides this he has gained a reputation as a seed corn grower, and eputation as a seed corn grower, and

his at a very youthful age, As is customary at all short course As is customary at all short courses, the seed corn put up for contest for prizes, is sold the last day of the short course. M. L. Henderson, of Randall, a well known seed corn expert, placed this bushel of fine seed corn at the short course, and succeeded in winning a first prize. Young Bickford astonished the natives when he hid this bushel up to \$100, and e bid this bushel up to \$100, and

A few days after he had secured he corn he sold 19 ears to Nick leyers for \$25. This left him over So ears. This was planted, and re-cently he husked about 75 bushels of what is said to be the finest seed corn ever raised in the northern part of Hamilton county. Up to date he has sold 30 bushels on hand, and he is having a travelle to dispose of this having no trouble to dispose of this at the price asked. He hopes to se sufficient amount to net him \$200, bove the cost price, and then he will have a considerable amount of good

orn, with a handsome profit includwithin a very short time of being a seed corn raiser, and there are many farmers in this community who are A farmer from Kansas, while in the city visited the Bickford farm a few days ago, and he stated that he had never seen better corn than that rais ed from this year's growth of the \$100

Berlin, where wages are lower than here and transportation much cheap-er, I found prices for foodstuffs just er, I found prices for foodstuffs just as high as they are in New York right now. The same is true of London. With less money with which to buy, the poor of London are asked to pay just as much as the poor of New York

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# **FIVE COWS, A GIRL** AND A BIG AUTO

Romance of a Young Lawyer's Scorchless Scorch on a Highway.

BY ADA NIXON.

was having what he called a little fling before settling down to the stern it bad!" business of law, and he had an auto to help him out. The auto revolved around the country at various speeds, none of which was less than forty miles an hour.

taken out to scorch up the highway it last more'n half a second." refused to scorch. In fact, it "went dead." That's not so very rare a peddler came along and hopped off girl." his wagon and fussed for a minute

wasn't their day for dying. The de- wife.' cliners saw man and machine disappear down the highway like a cannon fected your brain." ball and felt that it was good to be alive and have dinner coming to them. governor, I'm a lawyer, am I not?" Very few lawyers take any man's word for anything, and not one in ten Young Imlay hadn't cut his legal eye- stand in the dock." teeth yet, and he fondly believed. He would have said to a jury that the mean?" peddler could have no possible mobe fixed as easily as a balky wheel- my word." barrow. At any rate, after a run of



Realized That There Was a Milea-Minute Pace Before Him.

that he was flying, and that the machiae was beyond his control to stop. Five miles from where the auto started out and half an hour before around to the door of a manor house, and Miss Irene Galbraith mounted down the road she found her subject. Five cows which were running at large contrary to the highway laws til next Christmas day. were standing in the middle of the dusty road with half-closed eyes and their tails lazily switching at the

the other side the highway ascended with a figure of 9.2. for a mile, and at its crest she saw an auto. In ten seconds she made up her mind that it was a runaway ma-

Young Imlay had put in the fastest half mile he ever expected to before reaching the crest of the hill, but he instantly realized that there was a mile a minute pace before him. Straight down over the crazy old bridge, and—
"Cows in the road!" he said to himout-clear the road!"

That settled it. There must be a

caught sight of a white but determined face through the haze of dust. That was simply one peril avoided. Further up the road others must be encountered. She threw aside her sketching and mounted her pony and set off in chase. Half a mile away the auto had plowed its way into a bank and was at rest. Young Imlay had been thrown out by the collision and suffered a broken

blast and a rumble, and the girl

leg. He was unconscious until some time after a doctor had looked him over at the manor house. No one knew who he was until his pockets had been searched, and then the (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Press.)

And been searched, and then the father was telephoned to. By the Young Harold Imlay of Chester time he arrived the son had gathered had graduated in law and been taken up the threads of the case and was into partnership with his father. He ready to say to the jury:

"No use talking, governor, I've got

"Anything beside the leg?" "My heart."

"Why-why, I don't understand that the fall had affected your heart." "But it has. It's a case of love at On a certain morning when it was first sight, and the first sight didn't

"And where is the girl?"
"Right here in the house. It was case. There is a little something out she who found me in the road and of kilter and the man that knows how bossed the job of getting me here. can remedy it in a few minutes. The Say, governor, she's a girl of sense! trouble in this case was that nobody I haven't had a fair look at her face in the village knew how. The clock yet, but I know from her voice that tinker, the blacksmith, the cobbler she's good-looking. I'd have smashed and the doctor all diagnosed and pre- up five cows as well as myself, and scribed, but without avail. Then a tin the machine if it hadn't been for the

"We must now get you home," said

and hopped on again and drove off.

The auto was now all right. The "Can't be done, governor. I "Can't be done, governor. Here young lawyer offered free seats, but stay 'till the leg mends and I've got they were declined with thanks. It the promise of that girl to be my

> "Young man, this seems to have af-"It has affected me all over. Say,

"A very young and tender one." "But I know what a breach-of-promwould believe a peddler under oath. | ise suit is, and I don't propose to

"Harold Imlay, what can you

"Governor, when I saw those cows tive in lying to him, and the absence blocking the narrow highway and of a motive always raises a big doubt realized what a butcher shop it would of the guilt of the accused. Perhaps be if the girl didn't move them on, I the man did not knowingly lie. Per- vowed to marry her if she did the haps he thought a balky auto could right thing. She did it, and I'll keep

"Um! Um! I think I can arrange three miles, young Imlay discovered for you to be cared for here for a few days, but my boy, don't get any fool notions in your head. Remember that you are just entering upon your career as a lawyer."

It was three days later before the patient caught sight of Miss Irene. The doctor had said that it would be better if the young man could remain there for a few days, and Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith had readily consented. A professional nurse had taken charge and the family was not to be put out to any extent. When the young man expressed his thanks in appropriate words he asked of the girl:

"How many cows were there?" "And how fast was I going?"

"It looked like two or three hundred miles a minute to me." "And if I'd struck that bunch of beef at that gait?" "Why-why-"

"My father would have had a dead son to bury, wouldn't he? I just want him to look at the case on its merits, you know. As a lawyer, he is naturally blased. If there had been only one cow, now, and she in poor condition, but there were five, and all fit for beef. Father must see that-

Miss Irene thought the young man's mind was wandering and called the nurse. His mind was all there, however, though it was six long weeks and he was crutching around before

he finished the sentence by saying: "Yes, you must see that having it did start, a saddled pony was led saved my life—and having been bothered with me here so long-and as this leg will be weak for some time to and galloped away. Something of an come—and as I have fallen in love artist she was, and she had her with you—and as your father is in the sketch book with her. Two miles library—and as I'm going to crutch in there and ask him-

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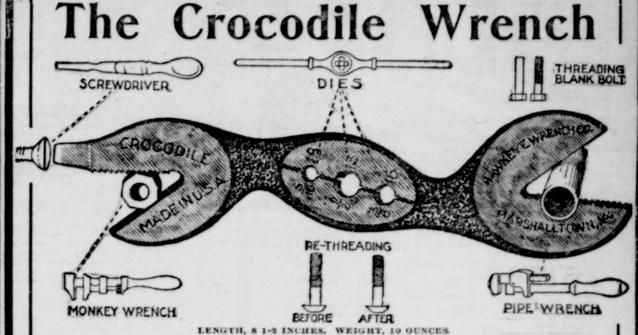
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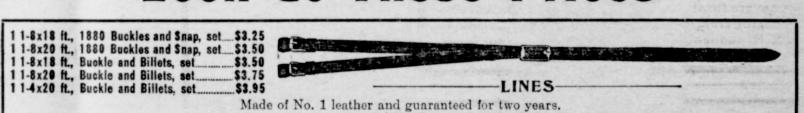
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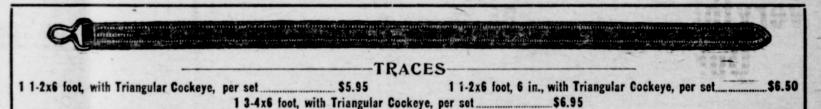
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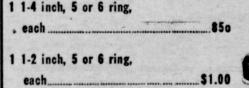
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