OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

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Official Thursday 2,835 11,429 8,854	33	50
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Receipts and disposition of live stock at the Union Stock yards, South Omaha, Neb., for twenty-four hours ending at 3 y'clock yesterday:

SHEEP—Plenty of life and snap featured the market for fat sheep and lambs today. This was due mainly to light receipts both locally and at most other outside points and to the faet that it is the packers have received comparatively little killing stuff during the forepart of the week. As already noted the falling off in the receipts during the previous days of the week at South Omaha and at the other live stock centers, was owing to the crippled condition of the rallroads as a result of the severe snow storm that passed over the country on those days.

week ago heavy cattle are logged lower, while light handy cattle are steady.

Cows and helfers were in fair demand considering that it was Friday, and the meager offerings were soon disposed of. Prices were not only steady with yesterday, but with a week ago. Good to choice helfers are at the high point of the sea-

Stock cattle and feeders did not show Stock cattle and feeders did not show any marked change, being generally steady with yesterday. Good feeding steers and stock caives are fully steady with last week, but there has been some little weakness on the plain stock cattle and in some places prices are perhaps a little lower than last week.

Speculators had a good many stock cattle and feeders on hand and as the country demand proved disappointing the market toward the close of the day took on a very weak aspect and closed lower even on the good kinds of feeding cattle. Quotations on cattle: Good to choice

even on the good kinds of feeding cattle. Quotations on cattle: Good to choice beef steers, \$3.2092.57; fair to good beef steers, \$5.1098.10; good to choice heifers, \$7.2598.15; good to choice heifers, \$7.2598.15; good to choice cows, \$6.8097.65; fair to good grades, \$6.0096.00; good to choice stockers and feeders, \$7.6098.40; fair to good stockers and feeders, \$6.8097.80; common to fair stockers and feeders, \$6.8097.80; common to fair atockers and feeders, \$6.5097.80; common to fair atockers and feeders, \$6.5097.80; veal calves, \$6.5093.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$6.2597.25.

Representative sales: Representative sales: COWS.

WESTERNS. WYOMING. WYDMING. G. H. Williams. I cow. . . 1990 6 36 2 cows. . . 975 5 60 8 cows. . . 1137 6 35 2 bulls . . 1280 6 40 8 steers. . . 1262 7 75 5 calves. . 175 9 50

HOGS-As compared with the last few

HOGS—As compared with the last few weeks, today's receipts were very moderate, only about 100 csrs, or 6,000 head, being reported in. The week to data totals in the neighborhood of 42,100, over 17,000 head, smaller than a week ago, and 14,000 short of the supply for the same period last year.

The market opened about 10c higher, the long end of the sales being made at \$8.80. After about half of the offerings had been sold, values developed a weaker tendency and as salesmen were not inclined to cash their holdings at this decline the trade turned into a slow, draggy affair. So determined were the salesmen of get the full advance for their offerings that up to a late hour a good share of he supply was still unsold.

Shippers and speculators were heavy

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Shippers and speculators were heavy buyers on the early trade and their purhases amounted to more than haif of he sales made at this time. The quality of the receipts was all that could be asked for. In fact the quality of the week's supply has been the best that has been here for some time. hen seen here for some time.

From the time that values began to weaken until the close the trade remained very slow and dull, and it was mid-day before anything like a clearance had been effected. The figures paid on the close were about a nickel lower than larity, due principally to financial fac-

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of life and anap

STAGS

440 160 8 90 460 160 8 90 SHEEP-Plenty

No. 85 native wethers.... 222 Wyoming lambs 559 Wyoming lambs

erns, \$7.25@8.90.

Stonx City Live Stock Market.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March El.—CATTLE Receipts, 100 head; market steady: tterns, \$7.0028.90; cows and heifers, \$4.006

Chicago Produce Market.

45@48c; Minnesota, 439948c; Wis-

No fresh receipts of sheep.

Bank Clearings.

OMAHA, March 21.—Bank clearings for today are \$2,712,672.31 and \$2,419,389.57 for the corresponding day last year.

OMAHA GENERAL MARKET. BUTTER-No. 1, 1-lb, carton, 36c; No. 1, 50-lb, tubs, 35'4c; No. 2, 35c.
CHEESE-Imported Swiss, 35c; American Swiss, 26c; block Swiss, 24c; twins, 19c; dasies, 19c; triplets, 19c; young Americas, 29c; blue label brick, 19c; limberger, 2-lb., 21c; 1-lb., 25c; New York white, 29c.

berger, 7-10., 20c, 1-10., 22c, New 1078, white, 20c.

BEEF CUTS—No. 1 ribs 19c; No. 2, 15c; No. 3, 12%c; No. 1 loins, 20%c; No. 2, 17%c; No. 3, 15c; No. 1 chucks, 8%c; No. 2, 8%c; No. 3, 8c; No. 1 rounds, 12c; No. 2, 11%c; No. 3, 11%c; No. 1 plates, 7%c; No. 2, 7%c; No. 3, 7c.

POULTRY—Broilers, \$6.00 per doz.; hens, 16c; cocks, 11c; ducks, 20c; geese. 18c; turkeys, 25c; pigeons, per doz.; 31.20 broilers, alive 25666c; hens, 12%614c; old roosters, 8c; ducks full feathered, 16c; geese, full feathered, 13c; turkeys, 14618c; pigeons, per doz., \$7.00; homers, \$2.50; pigeons, per doz., \$7.00; homers, \$2.50; squabs, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, 50c. FISH-White, frozen 12c; trout, frozen.

FISH-White, frozen 12c; trout, frozen 14c; large crappies, frozen, 19c; Spanish mackeral, 14c; ee; 18c; haddock, 12c; flounders, 12c; shad roe, per pair, 20c; saimen, 8c; halibut, 18c; buffalo 3c; buliheads, 13c; oysters, bay standards, \$1.30; northern, \$1.50; selects, \$1.75; counts, \$1.90, VEGETABLES-Beets; New, per doz.

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President Eliot May Be Ambassador to Great Britain

Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard uni versity, has been decided upon by Pres-Britain. Close friends of the president by the way. telegraphed President Ellot tonight, con-CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET gratulating him and urging him to ac-

bulk, \$8.85@0.05.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000
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Frederick C. Penfield of Germantown, KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 300 head; no southerns:
market steady; dressed beef and export
steers, \$3.528.50; fair to good, \$7.6098.50;
western steers, \$7.2598.75; stockers and
feeders, \$6.5098.40; southern steers, \$6.509
7.50; hative cows, \$4.5097.25; native heifers, \$6.0098.50; buils, \$5.0067.35; caives,
\$1.00910.25.

CREIGHTON NOW ON

ers, 35.00@8.50; bulls, \$5.00@7.35; caives, \$7.00@10.25.
HOGS-Recelpts, 2.500 head; market higher; bulk, \$8.75@8.90; heavy, \$8.70@8.80; packers and butchers, \$8.70@6.90; light, \$8.80@8.96; pigs, \$7.75@8.50.
NHEEP AND LAMBS-Recelpts, 2.000 head; market higher; Colorado iambs, \$8.25@8.75; yearlings, \$7.00@7.85; wethers, \$6.50@7.00; ewes, \$5.75@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@5.50. The Easter vacation at Creighton university, both professional and arts departments, began yesterday and will continue over Sunday. Students of the professional departments are required to report Monday, while the arts department students will not report until Tuesday. SIOUX CITY, Is., March 21.—CATTLE Receipts, 500 head; market steady; na-tive steers, \$7.5068.75; cows and helfers, \$5.5067.75; canners, \$2.7565.00; stockers and feeders, \$7.0063.00; calves, \$7.0067.75; The professional students have but one more month of school, their combined commencement exercises taking place April 28, while the arts students will continue their studies until about June 20.

bulls, \$6.50\forall 7.25. HOGS-Receipts, \$5.000 head: market 15c higher; heavy, \$8.65\square\text{gs.70}; mixed, \$8.70\square\text{gs.75}; light, \$8.70\square\text{gs.80}; pigs, \$7.60\square\text{gs.90}; bulk of sales, \$8.70\square\text{gs.76}. NOTABLE CAREER OF A SLAVE

Harriet T. Davis, Scout, Spy, War Nurse and Underground Railway Manager.

Scout, spy. war nurse, "undergroundrailroad" manager, a memorable figure at Auburn, N. Y.

steers, \$7.0028.20; cows and helters, \$4.009 8.50; calves, \$6.000710.50. HOGS-Receipts. 2.500 head; market higher; top, \$5.90; bulk of sales, \$8.7528.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-No fresh re-celpts; lambs, \$7.0068.75. CHICAGO, March 21.—BUTTER—Market steady; receipts, 5,30s tubs; creamery extras, 345,635c; extra firsts, 346,345c; firsts, 316,33c; seconds, 25,625c; ladles, No. 117sts, 117sts; saconds, 25g-2c; indies, No. 1, 20c; packing, 22½6/25c.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 11-158 cases; at mark, cases included, 17@17½c; ordinary firsts, 15½c; firsts, 17½c.

POTATORS—Steady; receipts, 65 cars; poultray-Easier; turkeys, dressed. Rewards amounting to \$40,000 were offered selling curious American candy. Sometimes she was asked selling curious American candy.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today was as idealines. \$11.395,535; in hanks and Philippine treasury, \$42.645; in hanks and thouse the hank to serie the function of the anti-hanks and thouse the hanks and thouse the hanks and thouse the hanks and thouse the hanks and the candy instead of the make the candy instead of the make the candy instead of the paying for her dinner or function of t Seward, she sent many a refugee to and places of note and best of all, made BRADSTREET'S TRADE REPORT Canada. Appointed as a nurse to Colone! some charming friends. Shaw's famous negro regiment in 1867. Food Crop and Industrial Conditions she soon appeared in a new capacity

GIRL TOURS AS A PEDDLER

Unique Experience of a Dimpled Darling from Jersey.

MADE MONEY ON FOREIGN TRIP

American Novelties Go Like Hot Cakes and Home Made Candy Likewise-Four Months

confronted her in exactly the same way that she did.

sessor of a particularly fetching dimple. They were profoundly interested in her authority and power to summon and exwhich were no doubt factors in her suc- story and they put up at the little inn amine witnesses. The proposal was recess as a pedier. She cleared \$250 on in her town and came around the next ferred to the committee on public affairs, her venture, besides seeing the sights of England and having her living.

body asks.

Well, she did it chiefly because she had. wanted to and because she was born went to the Arctic regions with the her experience.- New York Sun.

Grinnell expedition long ago. Miss Putnam was born and brought UNDERWOOD SAYS TARIFF up in the Back Bay in Boston. She was educated privately and came out in soclety after the manner of her friends, but at the end of her first season society palled upon her and she was bored.

Then her father had reverses of forfor a time.

Now she wanted to go to Europe. She wanted to do England, and it was the only thing about her father's reverses

thinking cap and the idea came that she itatively made public," said he. called her idea a "subitminal uprush," a stopped work tonight after many hours carry on the work."

for a cent or two-rubber things that and make everything look as though spring out of balls, and jumping mice, civilized people lived here."

turn and she started out on foot to success. Of course, there were some a minute as he was going down town Well, the scheme was a tremendous outs about it and not a few adventures, and called my attention to the fact that

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Charles W. fondest dreams of it as she had planned anything wrong about that." it in the beginning. She trudged along the beautiful Eng-

The Dimple in Action.

such a charming manner, not to say so much beauty.

She got her meals wherever she was at baked potatoes and such delicious whole- family who don't buy gold bricks. some things. Everybody wanted to give on paying for them with something from merely turn over our saving to the paint her store.

namper stock she stayed a week at a ing painted. Consider the trees of the charming cottage, paying for her board forest. Mrs. Jamesworthy, how they at ten shillings a week (\$2.50), and the withstand the fury of the elements. They and here she made candy of all kinds, they are not painted. If some idiot went buying the sugar and molasses and but- into the woods applying yellow othre to ter and nuts at a nearby shop and every the trees they'd all be dead and decayed day she went out on a tour with her in aix months. hamper filled with home-made American "Last spring old Pumphead induced that she bought in the village.

The Candy Stont. of the civil war period has passed away. Then she went back to Liverpool, in the death of Harriet Tubman Davis traveling third class part way and walking part way and selling her candy till and squirted water over everything on Harriet Tubman was born a slave in it was all gone. Then she started out in the place and Squigg has been trying Maryland. Of Ashantee blood, descend- a different direction and sold her strange ever since to get the insurance and hasn't ant of tribal chiefs, she possessed an American things and again put up at a got it yet. Everything he wears smells unconquerable spirit and immense physi- rose-covered cottage and made candy to of smoke and he walks with a limp becal strength, surpassing that of most sell. This time she was a few minutes' cause he broke a leg jumping out of an men. To avoid being "sold south" in walk from Chester and abe did a upstairs window when his house was her youth, she followed the north star flourishing business, and finally had her blazing. If you want to know what the of freedom, but soon was back teaching trunk sent on from Liverpool and then real thing in fury is just go around to other negroes the road she had trod, went out from Chester in all directions Squigg's and mention the matter of Rowards amounting to \$40,000 were offered selling curious American things and painting.

Some Adventures.

it was the selling of sweets to Marie 47150.

Corelli at Stratford on Avon, and moreover, teaching the temperamental authoress to make the candy. She will never forget the sight of the very plump authereas of the "Serrows of Salan" testing the candy in a glass of water and burning her tongue on the spoon. Red in the face, eager and very amiable, the unapproachable lady of Aven turned her

they became good friends. An automobile party of Americans over took her and not only bought all her stock of candy, but left an order for countless pounds to be made and sent on

girls and their father overtook her and to have power to settle disputes between Miss Putnam is pretty and the pos- invited her to see several cathedrals, employers and employed, to have police day and helped her make fudge and Submitting it the senator said: taffy and old-fashloned peanut stick. "I propose this now for your considera-What made her do such a thing? every- They said they had the time of their tion and to get it before the people. lives and they bought all the candy she "That the new charter shall provide

with a spirit of adventure, just as was of May to the first of October and she sioner whose salary will be fixed by the her great-grandfather, a Salem man, who will never, never hever forget the joy of council, and whose duty it will be to in-

Leader Underwood asked tonient that of which is the protection of the life lucky number of several well known all the country withhold judgment on the and health of workmen, are enforced He pilots. On the other hand, the four-leaf tariff revision bill until it is presented shall also have power to inquire into all clover, an ancient talisman, is shunned make to Europe had to be abandoned— to the house and made public by the au- disputes between employers and em- by many airmen. thority of its framers. All along he has ployes, subpoena witnesses and examine insisted as chairman of the ways and them under oath, from which he will at Issy-les-Moulineaux, in France, a means committee upon absolute scorecy make a report of the true conditions, to- friend hoping to bring them good luck regarding the measure. "I hope that the gether with recommendations to the city drew a four-leafed clover on the wing country will not prejudge the bill until council, and keep a copy on file in his of the monoplane, but it seemed to have And this was when she put on her it is introduced in congress and author- office for public inspection. The city

> study of the coming Underwood bill. Statistical experts had been closeted with him figuring on the revenue probabilities and a make of figures had passed in review before them.

NOW FOR SPRING PAINTING Neighborly Suggestion Roused the Energies of the Vocal Knocker.

"The house will have to be painted this spring," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "and while we're at it, I think it would things, such as fakirs sell on the streets be wise to paint the barn and woodshed

"Yes," retorted Jamesworthy, we'd better gild the sidewalks and buy boxes, which she had begged from her friends. of eight I have saited down in the building and loan. I know what has happened she went to the headquarters of the as well as though I had been here all English Woman's Christian association day. Old Pumphead, who sells ready mixed paints, made of mud and rainwater, has been leaning against our front fence and telling you that we'd increase the value of our property 500 per cent by painting everything in sight. including the cow and the closeline. I ask you as man to man, Mrs. Jamesworthy, if my guess doesn't ring the bell?"

"It is true that Mr. Pumphead stopped but taken as a whole it passed the girl's the house needs paint, but I don't see

you don't bee are the grandmother of all easy marks, ident Wilson for ambassador to Great lish roads and stopped at every house If Pumphead came along and recommended something that wouldn't put money into his own cash register I'd be She rang the bell and said with a willing to admit that his conduct was radiant smile and showing up her dimple neighborly and praiseworthy, but you'll Cattle Dull and Unchanged.

CHICAGO. March 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000 head: market dull and unstanced; beeves, \$7.1093.25; Texas steers, abs.8098.16; to the best advantage: "I'm an American things for sale."

There was scarcely an instance when her methods did not win success of a stockers and feeders, \$5.0091.25. cows and heifers, \$1.5098.00; calves, \$7.00911.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000 head; market sacrive and generally 5c higher; light, \$18,809.05; light, \$1.5098.00; calves, \$7.00911.25.

W. Guinrie, democratic chairman of Pennsylvania and former mayor of Pittsburgh, has been selected to be charming American things for sale."

There was scarcely an instance when her methods did not win success of a greater or less degree.

She almost always made a sale and at an excellent profit.

She almost always made a sale and at an excellent profit.

No one had ever seen such amusing things as she offered, and because they the can advise you to call a veterinarian, because there would be no rakeoff for him they may the cause there would be no rakeoff for him they may the cause there would be no rakeoff for him they may the cause there would be no rakeoff for him they may the cause there would be no rakeoff or him they may the cause there would be no rakeoff for him they because there would be no rakeoff for him they may the cause there would be no rakeoff for him they are the cause there would drop to their games, but make requisi-

"This house was painted two years ago and I bought the paint of Pumphead. the time. Usually in some vine-grown or rose-embowered cottage, and she would be sold for ten would be oh! so hungry, and the things years and now he comes. before the would taste so good-country fare, straw. blamed paint is fairly dry on the house. berries and delicious bread and fresh and says the job ought to be done over country butter and country cheese and again. I'll have to call at his old roast lamb and roast beef and Yorkshire mausoleum of a store and show him that pudding and honey and fried sole and there's one member of the Jamesworthy

"This thing of painting is a mistake, her meals free, but she always insisted anyhow. When we indulge in it we trust and store up trouble for ourselves. When she came to the end of her A frame house is far better without be usewife permitted her to use the range, are made of wood. like this house, but

candy. She packed it in the American Squigg to paint his house, and if you candy boxes with the bright flowered have any memory at all you must recall covers, and when they were gone she what happened. When the painter armade cornucopias of flowered wall paper rived to do the job he said the old paint would have to be burned off and he began to do it, with the result that he set the house on fire and the firemen came

"Then there was Dusenberry. He Sometimes she was asked to teach the wanted to sell his house and thought it Harriet Tubman was invaluable as an housewives to make the candy instead of would sell better if he painted it, so he

New York Money Market. Among her adventures were two proposals of marriage by English country STERLING EXCHANGE—Firm, with NEW YORK, March 21.—Bradstreet's she founded the Harriet Tuman Davis youths, who were inconsolable when she sixty-day bills and at 487 for demand; And another adventure as she regarded commercial bills, 482%.

BILVER-Bar, 5875c; Mexican dollars.

REAGAN SUBMITS PROPOSAL

Asks Charter Committee to Consider Need of Labor Commissioner.

COULD SETTLE LABOR DISPUTES

sweetest side to the American girl and Appointed by Mayor and Could Subpoens and Examine Witnesses. and Enforce Sanitation and Linbillty Laws.

March 30 were 281, which compares with 602 in the like week of 1912. There were twenty-nine failures in Canada.

Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending March 30, aggregate 3,508,104 has thought out a good many original plans, but perhaps nobody before Miss Grace M. Punsm of Landing, N. J., solved the problem that bushels against 3,699,074 last year.

Confronted her in exactly the same way commissioner by the mayor, this official Senator John E. Reagan, member of Another automobile party of Chicago commissioner by the mayor, this official

> that the mayor may appoint, with the Miss Putnam was gone from the middle approval of the council, a labor commisspect all places within the jurisdiction MEASURE SHOULD BE SECRET ple, and to be clothed with police power. WASHINTON, March 21.-Democratic all laws of both city and state, the object stance, the number 13 is regarded as the council, upon his request, shall furnish Mr. Underwood was weary when he such help to his office as is necessary to

The proposal was not discussed. Rules Are Amended.

Member Metcalfe introduced a resolution providing that all resolutions henceforth adopted be referred twenty-four iours before a vote was taken. E. M. Fairfield offered an amendment suggested by the chair to the effect that such delay be permitted only upon request of three members. The amendment was adopted, Metcalfe dissenting. Metcalfe said he submitted the resolu-

tion in view of the hasty action the convention had taken on the resolution asking the legislature to kill the metropolitan water district bill. To this statement Metcalfe's colleagues objected. "If we haven't done a good service to the people we certainly have done no

harm," said Senator Reagan. "To adopt the resolution presented by Mr. Metcalfe would interfere with the work of this convention. Dr. E. Holovichiner pointed out that something might come up demanding immediate action. Metcalfe's resolution, he

said, would tie the hands of every member on the board. "The members of this convention are not children." said E. M. Fairfield, "and they do not need to be protected against

themselves. Metcalfe said he thought they needed to be protected against themselves. Pelice Commissioner J. J. Ryder notified the convention that the library had

secured literature that would be of use f consulted. The county commissioners submitted a tions, and George Anthes asked for a monoplane. She wears the bullet in a up by the committee on finances and

There will be no meeting of the convention today.

Cripple Treated by Friedmann Walks

from all parts of the country, many of hardt theater, cine today. Twenty-nine of the suf- of her family for rides, ferers were deformed bables. Before Those who knew the late Hubert holding his demonstration, the Berlin Latham and saw him fly invariably asso-

stretched arms. During the clinic a 17-year-old boy days ago. "Look at my leg," he said to cut to death by the sharp and powerful Dr. Friedmann, baring his knee, "when blade, you injected your vaccine I could hardly move, the leg was so swollen. Now I know that I will get well."

Aviators are superstitious about early morning accidents, and if one occurs, no know that I will get well."

The boy went through exercises to show the suppleness of his legs, and to go up again during the day. then submitted to examination by the gathered physicians.

Bryan Lauds Demos and Their Beliefs in Banquet Speech

is dead," declared William J. Bryan, secretary of state, before the annual banquet of the Jefferson club here tonight. The statement came early in his speech, and the orator, speaking before a crowd egram.)-In a mile-long cut on the Hantwhich filled the big Coliseum here, dwelt inge & Northwestern ratirosd during the long upon the fact that he believed the recent blizzard the tender of an engine bighest accomplishment of the present attached to a work train jumped the administration would be the restoration track. The efforts of the train grew to of what he termed the spirit of the fore- put it on the rails proved futile and the fathers to the institutions of the United work train, engine and all was buried

men to live together as neighbors for a smokestack. A crew of 100 men from trita the idea of buying it. People said they term of years will enable this nation to town dug the drift from either side of live on terms of peace with every other the train, leaving snow piled ten feet nation," he declared.

Claude R. Porter of Centerville: Jerry with its load of snow pulled out of the B. Sullivan of Des Mofnes and ex-Con- cut. The yards here were packed with gressman Martin J. Wade of Iowa City, several feet of snow. Mr. Bryan will go to Lincoln from

Charles Murphy of the Chicago Nationals

before leaving here last night deciared he had been offered \$35,600 and two tirstclass players in exchange for Roger Brosnanan by a National league sinb, the name of which he refused to make known Although it was one of the biggest offers ever made for a ball player he refused to part with the former St.

Order "Frat" Society to Disband Soon

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 21.-The ouncil of administration of the Univeraity of Illinois issued an order today to Yoxan, an exclusive secret society, to disband by June 1. Alleged excessive use of intexicants caused the order. This society was founded in 1966 and elected to membership upper classmen from the leading fraternities.

HOODOOS OF HIGH FLYERS

Charms and Mascots Carried by Superstitions Aviators for Luck.

Like most people who play the game of chance, aviators are superstitious, and those who do not look to some sign of the city of Omaha where labor is em- or mascot for luck are the exceptions. played with reference to the sanitation, They supplement the ordinary superstisafety and protection of all working peo- tions with beliefs peculiar to the profession. What one aviator considers lucky and whose duty it shall be to see that may be the hoodon of another. For the

Before Laffont and Pola were killed the reverse effect. After that aviators avoided the four-leafed clover.

There is a galvanised iron hangar at Dover, England, that never shelters a machine. There is a superstition associated with it and the average aviator would rather expose his aeroplane to anything than that hangar.

Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, the veteran aviator, for more than twenty-five years has carried a flint which no money could buy. Captain Baldwin could not be persuaded to start on an air journey without his talisman. He has never had a serious accident, although he has flown with every kind of air contraption ever built. He has performed air stunts in almost every part of the world and has been decorated for his various achievements.

Curties always wears the same old gray cap and although he has frequently admitted that a helmet is a protection he never has used one. Through his advice many of his aviators wear the helmet. Wilbur Wright never flew without his

shabby old jacket, no matter who went as his passenger. In this jacket he is photographed in his machine sitting beside King Alfonso. Jeanne Harvue, daughter of the novelist and one of the foremost women fliers,

has a pig for a mascot. She took it on a flight and when it became older and unmanageable she kept it in her hangar. Another aviator also has a pig and has taken it for a ride. Helene Dutrieu is said to wear a pair

of army gaiters that belonged to her father, who was an artillery officer. She holds the duration record for her sex. A Boer builet taken from the skull communication relative to tax collection Miss Edith Mazee, who pilots a tricky of a British soldier is the tallsman of

gold locket. A green sweater is said to be the good luck omen of Baroness de la Roche, the first woman in the world to drive an acroplane. Once she flew without her green sweater and met with a collision in the air which almost cost her life. A few months ago she was injured in an automobile accident, in which Voisin, the builder of the machine which she drove, Before Physicians was killed. Before taking up aviation Baroness de la Roche took part in motor boat races and automobile exhibitions ence of scores of physicians, gathered and had been a show girl at the Bern-

them representing city health boards, Dr. Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, wife of the Eng-Priederich F. Friedmann, treated thirty- lish novelist, has named her aeroplane five patients with his tuberculosis var- the Blue Bird and has taken up members

specialist issued a statement advising clate with him a long cigarette holder. out-of-town persons not to come to New He never flew without it and frequently York with the hope of being treated until smoked in the air. It was one of his after the government had passed on his feats to light his cigarette while flying-vaccine at the conclusion of its inquiry. At the old Morris Parke race course, At the doors of the hospital for de- where the Aeronautical society had its formities and joint diseases, Dr. Fried- workshop, the aviators had a dog for mann was beset by a throng of suffer- their mascot. When they changed their ers who implored him to treat them. The quarters to Long Island, Spot went patients he attended, however, already along, and no matter how early in the had been selected, and he had to force morning a machine went up Spot was his way gently through the crowd of dis- on hand. Spot became so accustomed appointed men and women. A mother to flying machines that he grew carewith a child sank to her knees, holding less and this familiarity nearly cost his the baby toward the physician in out- life, and at the same time imperilled that of an aviatress. He got within the walked into the operating room. He was about to start, and but for a timely was about treated with the vaccine twelve spring on his part he would have been spring on his part he would have been

matter how alight, some of them refuse

There is also a superstition about flying over ground where accidents have occurred. Some of these spots become known as the "graveyard," as accident after accident has taken place on almost the identical ground. Aviators are often seized with ground fear and have been known to continue flying for this reason.-New York Sun.

DES MOINES, March 21.- "Standpatism ENGINE AND WORK TRAIN IS BURIED UNDER SNOW

GIBBON, Neb., March 21.-(Special Telunder the snow for two days. Nothing The same principles which enable two of the train was in sight-not even the high on the flat cars. The tender was Other speakers of the evening were then put back on the track and the train

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