### READING IS MAKING MONEY OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET SPELLBINDING AS AN ART statesman, editorially they said that it was wrote you to take a few weeks' vacation in TOMMY HUGHES STRIKES SNAG \$2.50(34.50; cows and heifers, \$2.25(34.50; can-ners, \$1.50(32.75; built, \$2.00(34.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.00(34.60; cows and heifers, \$2.25(32.40). the most wonderful effort ever delivered in the hills and you would be all right. the city or possibly in the country and that For reply the patient drew the latter from Annual Report Shows that Big Rail-HOGS-Receipts, 2,000 head; steady; pig-and lights, 5,20gh.as; packers, 5,15g5.40; butchers, 55,20gh.au SHEEP AND LAMPS-Receipts, 200 head; t should be placed in the hands of every under the bedclothes and gave it to the docrond and Corporation Earned voter. They dismissed my speech by pub- tor. Reds Take Their Little Bats to the Young Comfed Cattle Held About Steady for Week, Senator Depew Gives a Few Tips for the \$2,000,000 Net Last Year. lishing the stories and the hemorous parts, "Heavens!" cried that gentleman, as he PHILADELPHIA, Oct : -The Reading company to the sub-like in advance, its annual report which will be submitted to the annual meeting of stockholders. The report covers not only the affairs of the Reading company, but also those of the Fulladelphia & Reading Railway company and the Fulladelphia & Reading Coal and the Fulladelphia & Reading Coal and stantially all the stock is owned by the Reading company. The report covers the rear ended June B last and shows that Man with Much Vigor. Guidance of Campaign Orators. but Feeders and Cows Declined. with the remark that 'Chauncey Depew had glanced at it. 'This was meant for another market steady; native muttons, \$3.4024.25 lambs, \$4.0005.30; culls and bucks, \$2.0033.00 stockers, \$2.0033.35. one of his characteristically man! My assistant misplaced the letters, delivered humorous addresses." WIT AND HUMOR KEEP AN AUDIENCE PITTSBURG GETS A GAME AT ST. LOUIS HOG MARKET TOOK A DROP TODAY "Now, from the standpoint of a campaign made a rapid recovery. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. committee which wants to win, it is my Cattle Receipts This Week Have Been judgment that my speech did more good by direful prognosis was intended." Delighted Largest of the Year. CHICAGO, ON, 6-CATTLE-Receipts, Not Abuse, but Ridicule of an Op-Umpire Emslie Calls it Short and the Sheep Arc a Dime Lower for the Week far. But, except with those who had heard with the report that a sujourn in the hills ponent Tells-A Solid Founda-Growd Tarentens His Life Beand Lambs Declined Twenty to both speeches, the statesman's effort was would set him right, he started at once, and CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The first game was two gitts, a sactnos and a nut command took the second by pounding Hughes all over the field Attendance, 2,500, Score, Brst game CHICAGO, CINCINNATI 600 head; nominally steady; natives, good to Thirty Cents, but Feeders most valuable and mine was of no account. five years later was alive and in fair health. tion of Facts and Fair prime steers, \$5.45g5.90; poor to medium, Remain Unchanged. Treatment Secessary. I tried a few days afterward to speak on the \$4.50(0.5.40; selected feeders, \$3.75@4.50; mixed statesman's lines. It was easy to prepare The Shoe. stockers, \$2.5093.6; cows, \$2.6094.5; heifers, such an address, as all the facts were within Detroit Journal Hereupon I ventured to From the time when political speakers reason with the woman. easy reach, but the speech bored me, it wearied the crowd, yet it found standing addressed their audiences from stumps and room for every line in the local papers and hastily improvised platforms to the present received a compliment similar to the one day, says the New York Tribune, campaign extended to the penderous statesman who is where the shoe ninches? oratory has been a potent feature in the The surplus increased \$72,782. The anthractic coal tonnage of the year was 10.672,566 tons, an increase of 1.128,867 tens, and the bituminous tonnage of 4.509-, 719 tons, an increase of 25,107 tons. The merchandles tonnage was 14,192,609 tons, a solar of 2.850,691 tons. The revenue from coal increased 12.7 per cent, from merchan-dise 24.8 per cent and from rassengers 10.0 per cent. The carnings are the largest for some years. During the year there were expended \$37,509 for new tracks, during the last six years, \$55,199 for automatic siz-mals, etc. for which \$224,554 was during the last six years, \$55,199 for automatic siz-mals, etc. for which \$224,554 was during the last six years, \$55,199 for automatic siz-mals, etc. for which \$224,554 was during the last siz years, \$55,979 for automatic siz-mals, etc. for which \$224,554 was during the last siz years, \$55,979 for automatic siz-mals, etc. for which \$224,554 was during the last siz years, \$25,999 for automatic siz-mals, etc. for which \$22,059 were true \$127,425 for bridge renewals, and singe 1898 for rolling and floating equipments, \$55,9799, For the latter \$22,866 was contributed by the Read-ing railway, \$22,599,977 by car trues and \$1,751,509 by the sale of securities. The re-cently added equipment is now being paid for in installments of \$22,009 semi-annually with interest at 4 per cent annually until the whole amount of \$4,000,000 is paid One-half of this equipment was delivered during the fixed year and \$2,250,977 before mentioned as provided by car trues. There was \$765,817 expended during the year in equipping locomotives and cars The woman gave me a withering look had emptied the hall a few days before. contests that precede elections. Outdoor Stamp Speaking in This State. meetings, with nothing to attract the audi-CINCINNATI Blarrett, cf., 6 a 0 A.K. CHICAGE RATINE "There is no question as to the value of smaller!" ence except a desire to hear what the Strang, in. stump speaking. Every one who comes to speaker had to say for himself or for the o Harizel, 17., sterry, 27., stockty, 15. were a change price paid for hogs for the last acverage price paid for hogs for the last i 1000 isse, 1855, 1855, 1856, 1856, 1854. \$65.00 native lamos, \$125000; western ambs, \$150000 nead; sheep, \$125000 nead; sheep, \$100000 nead; sheep, \$100000 nead; sheep, \$175,000 head; \$175,00 hear will go to vote if he can. If the speaker now! man in whose interest he was speaking, is a noted man his speech furnishes the local were the earliest gatherings of the kind. Ganze), 15., M'C'F'R, 35. speakers with material for their addresses Then came the joint meetings, where rival 1 1 4 0 Cornoran, en 0 4 4 0 scient-11, 20 0 in the school houses. It gives the audience Brailley, 3b. candidates crossed lances in the presence of their constituents, and following these facts, figures, illustrations, stories and anec-2 0 Kubbe, C., 0 0 1 0 0 6 0 1 1 0 came the meetings with extra attraction dotes with which they can strengthen their . 4 11 27 19 0 Totats .... 3 1921 18 1 in the form of music, retreshments, etc. In argument which is perpetually on from the the southern states the barbecue brought | nail kegs in the grocery store and behind NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- BEEVES-Receipts, none; no trading, nominally steady; cables slow and unchanged; exports, 1,023 cattle oept. 11. 1 a 23 | 4 at 2 11 4 01 2 83 0 76 b 33 Basted for Garvin in ninth. great numbers of people together and in the stove in the drug store or under the out when winning run was seared. Shipt acii acii acii acii bit Sept. 22... 441 37/ 376 288 400 Sept. 24... 514 2.5 431 37/ 388 2.81 360 556 the eastern states balloon ascensione, shed between morning and evening service and 7.80 quarters of beef. CALVES-No fresh receipts, 220 state calves on sais; no trade; feeing steady. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1.983 head; steady on light supply; sheep 1021id higher, lambs 15022c higher; all soid; sheep, 13.00294.25; lambs, 15.3295.75; Canada lamba, 55.5996.75; cuils, 34.00 Dept. 24. 514 2-5 3 7. 3 86 2 51 3 60 5 56 Sept. 20. 0 16 4 41 3 3 3 60 5 56 Sept. 27. 514 3 5 4 61 2 3 3 64 5 36 Sept. 27. 514 3 5 4 61 3 72 3 78 4 3 5 2 50 3 3 5 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 5 2 <td Chicago circus shows and similar crowd-attracting at the country hurches. The 'smart Aleck' institutions have been resorted to for the who goes to the meetings to trip up and in-Earned runs: Chicago, 3: Cincinnall, 3. Lett on bases: Chesago, 8, Cincinnati, 3, Three-base hits: McCormick, Hartzel, Sacpurpose of gaining large audiences at the terrupt the speaker is a blessing to the meetings. The marching clubs, with their orator. In ninety-nine cases out of a hun- $\begin{array}{c} -35, \ 10150 \ 1-21 \\ 29, \ 10150 \ 4-21 \\ 30, \ 1 \end{array} + \begin{array}{c} 4 \ 775 \ 4 \ 775 \ 3 \ 755 \ 4 \ 7555 \ 755 \ 755 \ 755 \ 755 \ 755 \ 755 \ 755 \ 755 \ 755 \ 755 \$ fifice hits Strong (2), Donanue, Storen bases: McCarthy, Strang, Hartzel, Irwin, Double plays' Steinfeidt to Corcoran to uniforms, flags, fireworks, music and rhyth- dred he returns from the crowd a beaten mic calls and salutations became campaign man and usually becomes a marked person year in equipping locamotives and cars with automatic couplers and alrbrakes The commany mined 92,096,090 tons of cou-during the year, an increase of 10,386,00 tons and it bought 1,125,457 tons, a de-Beckley, struck out. Hy Garvin, 2. Baecs on balls: Off Garvin, 1. off Breitenstein, 2. Time: 1:30. Umpire: O Day Score, second game features in 1860 and have been prominent in the community. In the state of New York Stock in Sight. in every campaign since that time. But music, marching, banners, fireworks, the republican vote of from 25,000 to 50,000. during the year, an increase of 10.389.60 tons, and it bought 1.125.65 tons, a de-crease of 63.214 tons. The cost to mine and buy was \$1.66.7 per ton, an increase of 7.16 cents over the previ-ous year. The debt of the Cost and Iron company was reduced \$1.21.050 during the year. The fruiting general more tage boul issue is now \$4.991.090, having been increased \$2.431.-900 during the year. When the dividend was made in March last of 1% per cent on the first preferred stock there was unler the terms of the mortgage 5 cents per ton of cont mined valid on account of the mort CINCINNATI. B.H.O.A.E. "feeds" and sideshows are all maintained The reason for this is that in the rural dis-CHICAGO and a de la part à set à bet 12. 1 0 Harrett, ef. 2 1 4 0 0 1 Harrett, H. 1 1 9 0 0 Giller, ff. 2 4 1 1 0 0 0 Harrett, H. 1 1 1 9 0 0 Giller, ff. 2 4 1 0 0 Harlett, H. 2 4 1 0 0 0 ILHO ALL for the purpose of attracting people where tricts, where the voters are nearly all re-· Indicates Sunday. Strang, ss. they may hear the stump speaker, and he publicans, the result seems so certain that The onicial number of cars of stock rought in logay by each road was: Carthy. o theory of o its kiew, i o i o its kiew, i is still looked upon as the vote-maker. His when it is a sacrifice the voter sees no rea-Cattle, Hoga methods have changed with the times and son for going to the polis. The stumo M. & St. P. Ry..... Ganzel, 1h. the orator in Carnegie hall or in the Aidi- speaker will enlighten the voter on that icoran. su ! M'C'r's, 2b LAMENT OF CHICAGO PORTERS. o St. miei'l, 2n torium addresses his audiences differently subject. 0 0 6 1 0 Kahce, c ... 0 1 4 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 Newton, p. 0 5 0 0 0 botiahue, c than the stump speaker did in the days of "A successful campaign speaker must Days of Big Tips Have Apparently & M. V. R. R. ..... 2 have for his speech a solid foundation; he the terms of the mortgage 5 cents per ton of coal mined said on account of the mort gage, being \$28,555, and with this sum \$53,000 general mortgage bonds were bought and canceled. This sum, with the dividend, amounted to \$73,580 and there remained in the company's surplus on June 50 \$2,75,458, of which the remort says. "When it is considered that the average monthly working expenses of these com-panies in the last fiscal year were \$1,634,575 this sum, which is about two-thirds of one monthly expresses, will seem a sufficiently small reserve fund. Tippecance. Gone, Never to Come Again. The crowds are composed of different ele-"So a New York hotel porter grew rich must present facts which bear upon his $\dots$ 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 3 1 1 1 0 2-7 ments and other means must be resorted case and discredit the enemy so that he Chicago off the tips he scooped in, did he?" said mati to in order to hold and retain them while cannot be successfully disputed, for andi-Game called at end of sixth inning on an old Chicago hotel head porter to a Chron-Game called at end of stath hubbe of account of darkness. Earned runs: chicago, 1: Cincinnati, 4. Leit on bases: Chicago, 5: Cincinnati, 8. Two-base hits: McCarthy, Hartzei, Cor-coran. Three-base hit: Bradley Baerslice hits: Hartzei (2), Kahoe, Stolen bases: Groen (2), Geler. Struck out: by Hughes, 3; by Newton, 2: Huses on bails, off Hughes, 2; off Newton, 2: Time: 1:15 Umpire; GDay. the questions of the campaign are being ences are well read and intelligent. Above ic.e man. 'Well, that's either a big fat lie iots Central ..... all things he must be clear and lucid. The discussed. or else there is a wide difference between The Audience Knows a Few Things. serious part of his speech should be worthy Total receipts ...... \$ 115 the jobs in the two biggest towns in Amer-The orsposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the num-ber of head indicated: to be distributed as a campaign document. "The man who goes before an audience in He should relieve his argument with illusa porter in any Chicago hotel is getting a campaign," said Senator Chauncey M. De-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> trations, historical or from fiction or from weighted down with the tips these days and Cattle. Hogs. and that his hearers know nothing, will personal experience. He must have a cerpew, "with the idea that he knows it all, what tips they do get they are supposed to O'Day. tain amount of humor, like iceing on the never make votes. The first public speech **GOOD WEEK ON BERLIN BOURSE** turn in to the hotel proprietors. Only two Telephone 1039. Emaile Saves the Pirates. cake or raisin inside, and he should have a patent on at least one good story. If he has no new story he can safely count on not more than 100 in a large audience

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 7.-Umpire Emsile called the game in the seventh inning today on ac-count of darkness. He was hearly mooled for noing so. Fully a half an hour after the game was called the sun was shiring and it was just as oright as when the game commenced. Timely hits by Williams and O'Connor won the game for Pittsburg. Attendance, 3,000. Score PITTSBURG. ST. LOUIS.

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### Standing of the Teams.

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person who figures in the story.

lowing these directions."

"That speaker best entertains and holds his audience who, being honest and sincere in his convictions, speaks with warmth and expression, uses humor and satire when atacking the enemy's position

The young man at once sat up in bed and And what of the patient for whom the

"Your conventional immunities." I urged.

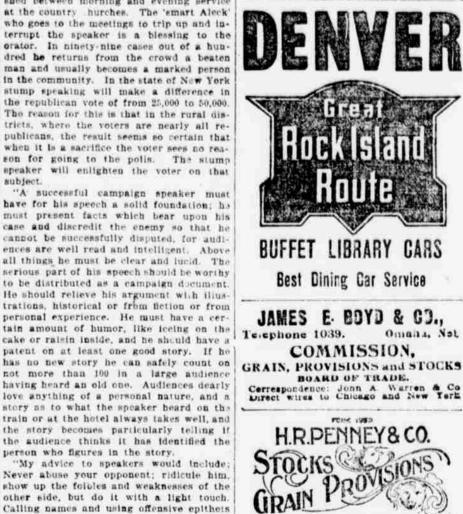
"are not compatible with the new responsibilities which you seek to assume! That

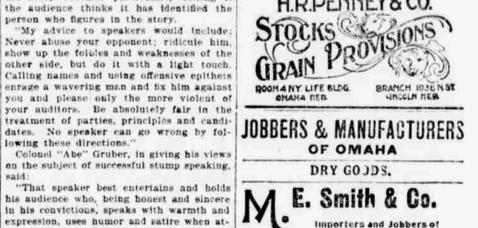
"Pinches!" she ex laimed, most scornfully "It's a mile too big! I could weat two sizes

Oh, what a futile thing mere logic seeme

### To Pass on Art for Carnegic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 - Among the par-engers who arrived today on the sceamer a Touraine from Havre were Messrs 4 W. Alexander Mexander Harrison and Amsers Zorn, three painters who are under engagement to Andrew Carnegle to act as judges at an exhibition at Pittsburg





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between well known amateur and profes-sional pugilists. "Bob" Fitzsimmons was to have boxed three rounds with Joe Knipe, the amateur heavy weight champion, sparrers were ready and willing to go but the police refused to allow the be and they were declared off.

COOPER BEATEN IN PARIS

### International Bicycle Race Won in Straight Heats by Champion Jacquelin.

PARIS Oct. 7.-A large crowd witnessed the much talked of match today on the cycling track at the Parc des Princess be-tween the French. Datch and American cycling champions, Jacquelin. Meyers and Tom Cooper. The contest, which was in three heats, was wone by Jacquelin. The positions of the men in each heat were: Jacquelin first. Cooper second and Meyers third. The winner, who rode extremely well, received a great ovation from his compatibility.

The distance was 1.338 meters and the best time 2 minutes 33-5 seconds

## Didn't Know He Was Married.

Didn'i Know He Was Married. CINCINNATI. O. Oct. 7.-Last Friday the sister of C. H. Henkel in Cincinnati re-ceived a telegram dated San Francisco Oc-tober 5 and signed "Dr. F. B. Carpenter." It said: "C. H. Henkel died Thursday of pneumonia. Will you come or direct a set-tement of his affairs." This excited no suspicion, as it was taken as in the ordinary course of events. Yes-terday the sister received a telegram from San Francisco dated October 6. which said: "Answer my telegram. Is tida coming to hence that the sisters and relatives of Hen-kel here immediately started representa-tives to San Francisco with power of at-torney to look after the matter. Henkel was a prominent business man

Henkel was a prominent business man here and left for california with a snug fortune seven months ago. His sisters and other relatives did not know he was ever married. And for this reason have sent their agents to San Francisco to investigate the matter.

### **Railroad Leaders Meet.**

Railroad Leaders Meet. TOLEDO, O., Oet. 7.—The biggest mass meeting of men prominently identified with the five great railroad organizations and woman officials of auxiliaries convened here today. P. M. Arthur, E. P. Sargent, E. E. Clark and many others made addreases this afternoon and evening. An executive wes-sion was held late tonight. Several objects are in view. One is to prepare for con-certed action on important events; another is to establish a general pension fund for superannuated employes and the coal strike situation may be taken up tomorrow. Po-litical discussions are not permitted. About 1,200 or 1,400 are here from all over the coun-try,

## West Point Walters on Strike.

West Point Watters on Strike. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Twenty-two walters in the cadet mess stopped work just before the dinner hour last night and refused to handle a single ration unless a guaranteed. Major Hall, treasurer of the commissary dejartment was summoned and acceded to the demaad. A strike is also pending in two of the other depart-ments. The grievances are based upon the recent increase in the number of cadets, which naturally makes additional work for the civilian employes. The old scale for the mess nall waiters was \$20 per month mess hall walters was \$20 per month with rations.

HOGS—There was a good, liberal run of hogs nere for a Saturday and buyers made use of the opportunity to break the mar-ket. Chicago came lower and provisions were also off, so that sellers could not do much but accept the prices offered. The first hogs that changed hands sold weak to 2% lower. As high as \$5.2% was paid for a load weighing around 2% pounds. The bulk of the nghtweights, however, sold at \$5.16 and \$5.16. The heavier hogs sold from \$5.16 down to \$5.10. After the first round the market cased off and was 2% fisc-lower, the buik of the sales going right around a shainag. After about 70 loads had changed hands the market came to a standarm and nothing was done iof some Success of Government at Parlinmentary Elections Brightens

LONDON, Oct. 7.-The Stock exchange hast week was distinctly brighter and more active. The success of the govern-ment in the parliamentary general election strengthened confidence among investors and encouraged the buying of glit-edged securities. The public also showed a dispo-sition to purchase speculative socurities. Consols closed id better and home railway shares from 1 to 4 points. Americans were decidedly, strong yester-day, scoring material advances on the

Americans were decidedly, strong yester-day, scoring material advances on the perionced a brisk revival and closed at top prices, which was the case all along the line. Northern Pacifics rose % polut; Baltimore & Chio, 12, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paal, 5, Erics, 5, higher. A feature of the week was the Chinese securities, which closed from 1 to 3% points higher.

London Market.

Mines, although still quiet, begin to show signs of returning confidence on the out-side, Rands rising 5-16 on the week. It may be noted that there is a growing interest in British Columbian mines, which is in-dicated by the rise of quotations in some of

the companies. Money was abundant throughout the week, with the following rates of discount at the close: Until Monday, 14,821, fu-tures, 24,4234; three months, 3% the companies.

Dull Week at Manchester. Dail Week at Manchester. MANCHESTER. Oct. 7.—The volume of transactions here last week was disap-pointingly small, although the tone of th-market was more cheerful and unward limits were frequently submitted. Orders from some of the more important point-were accepted merely to keep machinery running. Buyers were cautious fearing lest they he caught with unsold stocks buncht at high prices. There was considerably inquiry for Cal-cutta and Bombay and more business don-with those markets. Bayers and selers, on

There was considerably inquiry for Cal-cutta and Bombay and more business don-with those markets. Bayers and selers, on the whole seem to be getting closer to-gether. China still remains a most dis couraging field so far as new orders ar-concerned. The smaller markets have been doing nothing of late. They seem to be wailing for the larger ones to lead the way. Printers and finishers are inactive all sales being at prices favoring buyers it is reported, however, that some home buyers are taking moderate quantities of aprine season goods. Only a small business in yarms is recorded, the users as a rule buying only what i-

The users as a rule buying only what i-reduired to keen the looms going. Transac-tions in shinning bundles seldem exceed retail dimensions. Last week's turnover was unimportant. Extra hards were life-less and doubled varies dull. Several loom were stopped during the week in the Black burn and Preston districts and Burnley did but little better. but little better.

## Report of Bank of Spain.

MADRID. Oct. 7.—The report of the Bank of Snain for the week ended yesterday shows the following: Gold in hand, n change; silver in hand, decrease 2.553 or neastas; notes in circulation, increase 13. 82.000 nesstas. Spanish 4s closed yesterday at 78.85. Gold was outled at 20.20.

## Germany's Paris Exhibit

BERLIN, Oct. 7.- A plan is on foot to show in various German cities, beginning with Berlin, the German exhibit at the Paris exposition.

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a crime for the sake of five or six minutes of peace and quiet. A friend of mine, who lives in a flat, is the father of a regular four-time squaller, and there was an incident oads at his home the other evening that has caused his wife to look upon him with suspicion. Albert is one of the mildestmannered men that ever lived. Across the hall from his flat live two bachelor friends of his, and you know bachelors are not overly partial to babies with unrestrained lungs. The other afternoon his wife came in where he was reading, or trying to, and

she was considerably wrought up." " T've got no use for those two friends of yours across the hall,' she said.

"'Why not, my dear?' he responded in his usual mild manner." "'Because, when Willie was crying

around a shama. After about 70 loads had changed hands the market came to a standarm and nothing was done for some little time. The market kept getting worse instead of better and was finally a flat dime lower, with the extreme close for to a shifting lower. The bulk of the last sales was close to 55.6. Recents of hogs this last week were fairly liberal, a gain of 4.51 head as com-pared with the preceding week being noted and is also an increase of o,81 head as compared with the corresponding week of last year. The week started in with a decime of about 5c, but the next three days the market advanced, so that on intranay, which was the high point of the week, the average cost was a fraction over \$5.19. The last two days of the week prices declined, so that on Saturday the average cost was at the lowest point since Septem-ber 15, when hogs averaged 55.0%. SHEEP-There were no fresh arrivals of sheep today and consequently nothing with which to make a test of the market. Recents of sheet of the market. while ago one of them said: 'Oh, shoot the baby.'' "'Oh, did he?' said the father raising his

evebrows, after the manner of some people expressing surprise or resentment or some other emotion." "'Yes he did.' repeated the fond mother. " 'And what did you say to that?' he in-

SHEEP-There were no fresh arrivals of sheep today and consequently nothing with which to make a test of the market. Receipts of sheep this week have been quite interal, a gain of 1.48 head having been made over last week, and, as com-pared with last year, there is an increase of 3.59 head. By far the Bulk of the offer-lings have been feeders, comparatively few killers being on sale. But in spate of that face prices have declined here in symparny with other markets. Sheep are asout a sime lower than they were at the close of jast week, but good stuff is in active demand. Lambs have declined more than sheep and may be safely quoted 259300 lower for the week. quired with a half smile." showing in her tace.

may be safely quoted 20000 lower for the week. Although the feeder market has been well supplied there has been ro break in prices, the week closing up with a good demani and prices practically where they were at the close of hast week. The demand seems to be fully equal to the supply, so the mar-ket was fairly active all the week. Quotations: Choice western grass weth-ers, \$1.0005.75; choice grass yearings, \$3.00 \$33.75; choice ewes, \$1.5593.50; fair to good eyes, \$2.0005.25; call ewes, \$2.5003.0; choice pring hannes, \$4.5094.45; fair to good spring hambs, \$4.5094.56; feeder wethers, \$1.3593.50; feeder lambs, \$4.5094.45; fair to good spring

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6.—CATTLE—Re-ceipts. 700 head; markot stead). Receipts for the week slove head. The week's sup-ply consisted largely of lightweight gras-aers that sold lower. Choice beeves, good weight westerns, all cattle, heavy weigh mative steady, while underbred lights were decidedly lower. Sales today. Native steers, \$1,500,2.0; stockers and feeders, \$1,25, canners, \$2,500,3.0; calves, \$4,000,5.30. HOUS-Receipts, 6,000 head; markot steady to be lower: receipts for the week, 50,000 head. The light supply strengthened values, the advance this week amounting to about 5c. Sales today: Heavy, \$5,250 \$5,229; mixed, \$5,290,530; light, \$5,100,500.

(25) mixed, while this week, 25,000 head, ign 34,50065.00. SHEEP-Receipts this week, 25,000 head, Cliffing sheep in excellent domand and 10 to 20e higher, while fat lambs and feeders rule slow to a shade lower. Sales: Lambs, 4,6005.00; muttons, \$L500+15; feeding loopha, \$1,60074.00; feeding wethers, \$L500 loopha, \$1,60074.00; feeding wethers, \$L500 loopha, \$1,60074.00; feeding wethers, \$L500 loopha, \$1,60074.00; feeding wethers, \$1,500 loopha, \$1,60074.00; feeding wethers, \$1,50074.00; feeding and 0: muttons, \$1.500+15; feedi ha, \$1.60074.00; feeding wethers, \$1.5 stockers, \$2.00074.00; cuils, \$2.5001.00

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tion. Profound speeches usually empty the hall. No speaker can hold a popular audience upon political questions unless his speech is relieved and enlivened by humor. anecdote and what might strictly be called irrelevant excursions. An audience dearly loves to laugh and will remember a story long after the speech is forgotten. When I have spoken at a place where I had addressed an audience twenty-five years before, people tell me and the local papers usually publish a story which they heard

from me a quarter of a century before. "John Van Buren was one of the most

acceptable speakers on the public platform. His argument was dull and uninteresting. but at intervals there would be flashes of wit worthy of the genius of Sydney Smith. He always spoke several hours and his audiences invariably waited patiently to the end for the purpose of catching the stray diamonds

"It is almost fatal to the political advancement of a speaker to be humorous, and yet the hum rous speaker who is also fully equipped in other departments of eloquence infinitely more effective and valuable to the cause than the argumentative orator. Very few in a great miscellaneous audience "What could I say?" she asked, the anger can follow an argument which is unrelieved. or will make the unaccustomed effort to do " 'Really, I don't know, my dear,' hesitated it. But an anocdote, or a humorous skit her husband, 'but I thought possibly you will fasten the argument indelibly in the minds of the audience. The effective speaker, however, gets nothing like the reputation of the ponderous and platitudinous orator. If I may be personal, it is much easier and requires much less

thought to make a close argument than it does to relieve an argument by wit, humor and ancedete, and it requires less labor to be dull than to be bright. I had a personal experience in that line in one presidential doctor.

campaign when I spoke on the night after "Bow to the inevitable," we shouted to a speech had been delivered in the same hall and before practically the same "But we have already bowed to one in evitable this morning." the Chinese called audience by a statesman of first rank and an orator of national reputation. I read his speech the morning I arrived, and so From this we knew that the accursed profound, erudite and close was its reasoning that I had to read, it twice before I comprehended its strength, and it was strong argument if you could give the time 'What wholesom truth." asked the Sabbath school teacher, and consideration that it required.

"My speech was relieved by much humon and anecdote. He occupied two hours, and I took two and a quarter hours. We both had at the beginning an audience which filled every seat, the standing room in the sisles and the space behind the speaker on the platform. At the end of the first hour he had lost two-thirds of his audience. These were what the knowing ones called the 'grounderings,' but they were all volers just the same. At the end of my speech there had not a soul left the hall and the as to fame. The local newspapers of that city reported in full the speech of the great

in the presentation of the facts and argu-Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods ments which he relies on for his side of the case. The opening of eve y political meeting is frigid. The band of music usually creates some warmth, and he is a fortunate speaker who can get his audience to laugh before he makes the appeal to reason. Laughter makes receptive the intellect of the audience and creates in it a sympathy with the speaker; but the only way to hold an audience, from the view that the audience wants to know what the speaker has to say, is for the speaker to indulge in facts.

"It is what the hearer takes with him when he leaves the hall that counts most in the speaker's success. If any considerable number of those present at the meeting say on the following day that the sneaker said so and so and so and so then the speaker has been a success; if they don't he has been a failure in the pursuit of the real thing to be attained by his speech. The speaker must work for his audience and not for himself. He who thinks only of the intonations of his voice, his gestures and the proper placing of his words is handlcapped in the race with the speaker who, having a thought to deliver, delivers it like a man who ba- Electric Wiring Bells and Gas Lighting. lieves it and knows that it is the truth. The speaker must warm up, and when he is thoroughly aroused then come to him the brightest things he says and the best things, too. The audience must feel that the speaker is, so to speak, 'on the level,' and that he believes what he says. There can be no such thing as 'talking over the heads of an audience' if the speaker has facts and

is making clear the truth of the case." WAS IT MIND CURE!

Illustration of a Well Known Physiological Phenomenon.

In "A Journalist's Note-Book" Frank F Moore tells an amusing and significant story of the influence of imagination upon health. A young civil servant in India, feeling fagged from the excessive heat and from long hours of work, consulted the best doctor within reach. The doctor looked him over, sounded his heart and lungs and then said gravely: "I will write you tomorrow." The next day the young man received a letter telling him that his left lung was

gone and his heart seriously affected, and advising him to lose no time in adjusting his business affairs. "Of course you may live for weeks," the letter said, "but you had best not leave important matters un decided.

Naturally the young official was dismayed by so dark a prognosis-nothing less than a death warrant. Within twenty-four hours he was having difficulty with his respiration and was selzed with an acute pain in the region of the heart. He took to his bed with the feeling that he should never rise from it. During the night he became so much worse that his servant sent for the

"What on carth have you been doing to yourself?" demanded the doctor. "There were no indications of this sort when I saw you yesterday.

"It is my heart, I suppose," weakly an swered the patient. "Your heart?" repeated the doctor. "Your

heart was all right yesterday." "My lung, then." "What is the matter with you, man? You

don't seem to have been drinking." 'Your letter!" gasped the patient. "You said I had only a few weeks to live."

"Are you crazy?" said the doctor. \*1



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them, sternly.

might have said you didn't have any gun." "She couldn't say a word; she didn't try to: she just looked at him in speechless as tonishment and went out of the room." Anticipated.

# Detroit Journal: Consulting only our stout British hearts we pressed on, fighting like demons.

back, in much seeming perplexity.

Russians had been too quick for us.

Of course the yellow devils gave way before us.

Remarkable.