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New York Coffee.

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Market and Industrial News of the Day

LIVE STOCK

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Cattle—Receipts.
1,000 head; estimated tomorrow, 1,000; market weak. Beef steers, medium and heavy weight: Choice and prime, \$15.30 @18.25; medium and good, \$12.00@16.50; common, \$10.00@12.00; light weight, good and choice, \$13.70@17.25; common and medium, \$9.50@13.50; butcher cattle, heifers, \$7.00@14.25; cows, \$6.75@13.50; canners and cutters, \$5.75@.5,5; veal calves, light and handy weight, \$16.00@17.00; feeder steers, \$8.00@12.50; stockers steers, \$7.00@11.00; western range, steers, \$9.00@16.00; cows and heifers, \$7.25@12.75.

Hogs—Receipts, \$0.00 head; estimated tomorrow, 3,000 head; 25c to 50c lower than yesterday's top level; heavy weight, \$21.50@23.10; medium weight, \$21.50@23.15; light weight, \$21.25@23.15; light weight, \$21.50@25.00; pigs, \$19.50@20.75. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; estimated tomorrow, 1,000 head; market firm; lambs, \$4 pounds down, \$13.00@16.75; common and medium, \$8.00@12.50; year-ling wethers, \$10.00@12.50; ewes, medium, good and choice, \$7.00@9.00; culls and common, \$2.75@6.50. and choice, \$7.00@9.00; culls and on, \$2.75@6.50.

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.500 head: market weak; heavy beef steers, choice and prime, \$15.50@ 18.50; medium and good, \$13.25@16.35; common, \$11.25@13.00; lightweight, good and choice, \$14.25@17.40; common and medium, \$9.00@12.00; butcher cattle, heifers, \$6.35@14.15; cows, \$6.10@12.35; canners and cutters, \$5.00@5.00; veal calves, light and handyweight, \$12.25@14.00; feeder steers, \$9.75@13.75; stocker steers, \$5.55@11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 3.000 head: market uneven; bulk of sales, \$22.50@23.00; heavies, \$23.00@23.15; mediums, \$12.75@23.20; lights, \$22.50@23.00; ilght light, \$22.00@23.25; packing sows, \$21.50@22.75; pigs, \$19.00@21.25. @21.25. sp and Lambs—Receipts, 11,000 market steady; lambs, \$11.25@ lambs, culls and common, \$8.00@ yearling wethers, \$9.00@11.25; ewes. @5.00; breeding ewes, \$9.50@11.00; lambs, \$12.75@14.50.

Sloux City, Ia., Aug. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; market stendy; beef sters, \$11.50@17.50; fat cows and heifers, \$6.50@11.50; canners, \$5.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.00@12.00; veals, \$5.00@15.00; feedings cows and heifers, \$6.50@

GRAIN MARKET

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 1.—Corn—September, \$1.87%; December, \$1.66%; May, \$1.54%.

New York, Aug. 1.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, spot, 23½c; futures, 23½ @24c. Iron—Steady and unchanged. Lead—Easy; spot offered at 5.70c; Septémber, 5.55c.
Spelter—Weak; East St. Louis delivery, spot offered at 7.37½c; September, 7.40c.

Short Term Notes

Quotations furnished by Peters

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to verge on collapse. The increased weaks, ness then was due to the strike of 100,000 railway shopmen and the rapid developments at Washington in regard to meast ures for lower living cost. Suddenly almost a dead stop in orders to bur became evident, and holders wildly trying to unload forced the market lower and lower till the gong cleared the pit.

Despite some export buying, oats gave way with corn.

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New York Money.

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New York, Aug. I.—Mercantile Paper—
5½ @55½: Sterling 60-day bills, \$4.31½:
commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.31½:
commercial 60-day bills, \$4.31; demand,
\$4.35; cables, \$4.36.

Frances—Demand, 7.29; cables, 7.33.
Guilders—Demand, 37½: cables, 8.59.
Marks, demand, 8½: cables, 8.59.
Marks, demand, 6½: cables, 8.59.
Marks, demand, 6½: cables, 6½.
Time Loans—Market strong; 50, 90 days
and six months, 6 per cent bid.

Call Money—Market stering; 50, 90 days
and six months, 6 per cent bid.

Call Money—Market easier; high, 6 per
cent; low, 6 per cent; ruling rate, 6 per
cent; closing bid, 4½ per cent: offered at
5 per cent; last loan, 5 per cent.

Liberty Bond Prices. New York, Aug. 1—Liberty bond prices at 11:30 a.m. were: 3½s, 99.56; first 4; 94.30; second 4s, 93.52; first 4¼s, 94.40; second 4½s, 93.90; third 4¼s, 95.02; fourth 4 s, 93.96; Victory 3½s, 99.96; Victory 4½s, 99.88.

London, Aug. 1.-Stiver-Bar, 55%d per

100 to 102 to 10 head waiter has a weak heart, and he

WOMAN IN BLACK

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The Last Straw.

such an appointment?"

Trent. "You are dining with me. Only one thing can properly celebrate this occasion, and that is a dinner for which I pay. No, no! asked you first. I have got right down to the bottom of a case that must be unique, a case that has troubled even my mind for over a year, and if that isn't a good reason for standing a dinner, I don't know what is. Cupples, we will not go to my club. This is to be a festival, and to be seen in a London club in a state of pleasurable emotion is more than enough to shatter any ply don't care about wine. I bought ner there is always the same, or at least they always make it taste the same. I know not how. The eternal dinner at my club hath bored millions of members like me, and shall bore; but tonight let the feast be spread in vain, so far as we are con-

"Who is Sheppard?" asked Mr

"Who is Sheppard?" echoed Trent with bitter emphasis. "That question, if you yill pardon me for saying so, Cupples, is thoroughly characteristic of the spirit of aimless inquiry prevailing in this restless health. Dear Cupples! May his "Come day. I suggest our dining at Shepbeak retain ever that delicate rose-beak retain ever that delicate rose-beak retain ever that delicate rose-galy, off arms and demand, in a frenzy of in-out, surprising a shade of discomfort iose courtesy. threshold of Sheppard's. I am not going to pander to the vices of the modern mind. Sheppard's is a place where one can dine. I do not know Sheppard. It never occurred to me that Sheppard existed. Probably he is a myth of totemistic origin. I know is that you can get a bit of saddle of mutton at Sheppard's that

tion with a majestic nod. "Another reason I have for suggesting Sheppard's." continued Trent, feverishly lighting a cigarette "is that I am going to be married to the most wonderful woman in the

friend, what good news this is Shake hands, Trent; this is glorious! I congratulate you both from

"Here we are," said Trent as he paid the man and led Mr. Cupples into a long paneled room set with many tables and filled with a hum of talk. "This is the house of fulfillment of craving, this is the bower with the roses about it. I see there are three bookmakers eating pork at my favorite table. We will have that one in the opposite cor-

Mr. Cupples came out of his reverie. "I think," he said, "I will have milk and soda water." pects. "Speak lower!" urged Trent. "Th

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riety by demanding milk and soda."

said Mr. Cupples, examining his mutton with a fovorable eye. "I sim-

a bottle once and drank it to see

But very likely it was bad wine. I

will taste some of yours, as it is your

dinner, and I do assure you, my dear

Trent, I should like to do something

unusual to show how strongly I feel

on the present occasion. I have not

been so delighted for many years.

To think," he reflected aloud as the

waiter filled his glass, "of the Man-

immensity. I should have expected

interview of this afternoon?"

Vegetables Are

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Plentiful and Cheap

There is an abundance of fresh

egetables on the market now at

prices lower than they have been this season. A market basket of

tomatoes which formerly sold for

1.25, is now selling for 85 cents.

Sweet corn is plentiful at 121/2 cents

dozen. Large summer squash may

be had at the rate of two for 5

cents. Cabbage, celery, lettuce, car-

ots, string beans, and beets are on

cents. New potatoes, which a few

olums and apricots, the finest the

large size are for sale at 71/2 cents

a dozen for the small size and 40

cents for the large. The first pears

of the season have made their ap-

Newly dried fruits are cheap and

pearance at 40 cents a dozen.

few cents less on each pound.

ents a pound.

And Mr.

no business to meddle with your act as if this were all your own sur

tastes. I apologize. You shall have prise. Remember the thing is half

what it was like, and it made me ill.

have never taken any pledge,"

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Bu EDMUND CLERIHEW BENTLEY

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"Certainly we have,"

cerned. We will not go where the satraps throng the hall. We will go to Sheppard's."

derson mystery disposed of, the in-Cupples mildly, as they proceeded up nocent exculpated, and your own Victoria street. His companion went and Mabel's happiness crowned-all with an unnatural lightness, and a coming upon me together! I drink policeman observing his face, smiled indulgently at a look of hapto you, my dear friend." piness which he could only attribute to alcohol.

and the driver received his instruc-

world. I trust the connection of "You are going to marry Mabel!" cried Mr. Cupples. "My dear

the bottom of my heart. And may I say-I don't want to interrupt your flow of high spirits, which is very natural indeed, and I remember being just the same in similar circumstances long ago-but may l say how earnestly I have hoped for this? Mabel has seen so much unhappiness, yet she is surely a woman formed in the great purpose of humanity to be the best influence in the life of a good man. But I did yourself. Your mind I have known for some time," Mr. Cupples went on, with a twinkle in his eye that would have done credit to the worldjiest of creatures. "I saw it at once when you were both dining at my house, and you sat listening to Professor Peppmuller and looking a her. Some of us older fellows have our wits about us still, my dear boy.' Mabel says she knew it before that," replied Trent with a slightly crestfallen air. "And I thought I was acting the part of a person who was not mad about her to the life Well, I never was any good at dissembling. I shouldn't wonder it even old Peppmuller noticed something through his double convex lenses. But however crazy I may have been as an undeclared suitor, l am going to be much worse now Here's the place," he broke off, as the cab rushed down a side street and swung round a corner into a broad and populous thoroughfare. "We're there already." The cab drew up.

He conferred earnestly with a waiter, while Mr. Cupples, in a pleasant meditation, warmed himself before the great fire. "The wine here," Trent resumed, as they seated themselves, "is almost certainly made of grapes. What shall we

My HEART and My HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

What Madge "Felt in the Air" When She Joined the Others. Katie's whole-souled compliment

was absurdly grateful to me. For several weeks I had felt old, very much "married and settled." Youth, gayety, seemed to be slipping from me. Not happiness—I was not morbid enough to feel that I was losing that, but I had the distinct sense of belonging to an older generation, and the idea was most unpalatable.

It had taken me some time to discern the reason for my feeling. Then I had realized that the presence first of Bess Dean and then of Ritz Brown on my social horizon was the cause of my vague discontent. Both have the faculty of making other women thoroughly uncomfortable and they exercise their skill most relentlessly, especially when there are attractive men in the offing. I had been vaguely distrait-un

easy, even, as I dressed-because of the knowledge that Rita Brown was one of the merry party summoning me. I had no reason for my feeling might hear you. Milk and soda wa- so far as Dicky was concerned, for ter! Cupples, you may think you he had expressed his disgust with have a strong constitution, and I Rita freely and frankly at the time "What was that you said about don't say you have not, but I warn of the distressing incident at "The our having an appointment at halfpast seven?" asked Mr. Cupples as
the two came out of the great gateway of the pile of flats. "Have we

way of the pile of flats. "Have we

way of the pile of flats. "Have we

to buster man than you, Be wise in
time. Fill high the bowl with Saber, because, in some indefinable time. Fill high the bowl with Sa- ber, because, in some indefinable mian wine; leave soda to the Turkish manner, she managed to relegate nordes. Here comes our food." He me to the same region of late middle-age to which little Mrs. Durkee gave another order to the waiter, who ranged the dishes before then.

and darted away. Trent was, it the fillip my spirits needed. My I know, and I hope you will try it. It was she doesn't mean, and I you have taken a vow, then in knew that her little paean of praise the name of all the teetotal saints came from her heart. I could not drink water, which stands at your elbow, but don't seek a cheap notovanity thrilled to the thought that, whether or not Katie's prediction as to "joost knocking the spots off" Rita Brown came true, I at least had the satisfaction of knowing that my gown was unusually becoming, and that I was looking my best. I found an excited group waiting

Katie's words, therefore, were just

for me when I reached the lawn below. Dicky and Alfred Durkee, in the background, were grinning broadly with the sheepish air which the most sophisticated men sometimes assume when they have sprung a pleasant surprise upon their womankind. Little Mrs. Durkee was fairly dancing up and down with glee-she is the most naive, childlike soul when she is pleased of any woman I know-while Rita Brown and the Fairfax girls plainly betrayupples took a very small sip of the ed their pleasureable excitement. "Oh, Madge!" Mrs. Durkee carol-

"You have a great nature," said ed. "You never can guess what Trent, much moved. "Your outward these reckless boys have brought semblance doth belie your soul's home." ed. "You never can guess what "I'll grant that at once," I returned, smiling. "I'm probably the most

as soon to see an elephant conducting at the opera as you drinking my wretched 'guesser' in the world." "Come along, then, we'll lead you o it," Alfred Durkee announced pard's and instantly you fold your stain! No, curse it all!" he broke galy, offering his arm with grandthat fitted over his companion's face as he tasted the wine again. "I have growled with mock surliness.

> what you want, even if it causes the mine. Indeed, I think I paid \$2.49 head-waiter to perish in his pride." more than you did on it, at that. I'll When Mr. Cupples had been sup- exhibit it to my own wife, my own plied with his monastic drink, and self, IF you please." "What wonderful devotion!" Rita the waiter had retired. Trent looked across the table with significance. Brown's laughing words held a pal-"In this babble of many conversa- pable sneer. "Why don't you blind-

tions," he said, "we can speak as fold her so that the full glory of the reely as if we were on a bare hill- surprise shall burst upon her at side. The waiter is whispering soft once?" Her tone and manner were the nothings into the ear of the young woman at the pay-desk. We are acme of feminine cattishness. In

lone. What do you think of that clever, subtle fashion they belittled the surprise the men had brought, the fuss that was being made over it, and Dicky's anxiety to show it to me. I felt-and was furious at myself for allowing myself to be affected by the girl's airs-that we were acting like a set of silly, enthusiastic children, while Rita Brown looked On the Omaha Market down at us jeeringly from a pinnacle of superior worldly wisdom. (Continued Monday.)

Judge Decides Man Unlawfully Held by The Omaha Police

James Gannon, Twenty-fifth and Leavenworth streets, gained his rehe market every morning fresh lease from the city jail, where he has rom the gardens and are sold at a been held since Wednesday night, rice cheaper than they have been when habeas corpus proceedings his season. Cucumbers still remain which he filed yesterday were too high in price to be available for bzrought before Pudge Sears in disanning. They are sold at two for trict court. Captain of Detectives Dunn testi-

lays ago were selling for 71/2 cents fied that Gannon had been arrested pound, have been reduced to 5 when he was notified by telephone by the county attorney of Seward The first grapes of the season ap- county, Nebraska, that bootlegging seared on the market Friday morn- charges were about to be filed ng and sold at 10 cents a pound. against Gannon there. He was Compared with the price last year, booked for investigation. Dunn de-when grapes sold for 71/2 and 8 clared that he had been instructed cents a pound, there is a slight in- to turn Gannon over to Gus Hyers, crease in the cost. Blue and yellow chief of the state liquor agents. Judge Sears held that Gannon had

eason has produced, are selling for been unlawfully held by Omaha police because no complaint had been 75 cents a basket. Peaches are 30 lice because no complaint had been filed against him in Seward county, and no warrants had been issued for apiece. Lemonade comes rather his arrest either in Seward county high with lemons still at 35 cents or here.

Inquest Will Be Held to Probe Death of Italian An inquest will be held to de-

plentiful. Apricots may be had at termine the cause of the death of 42 cents a pound, prunes at 171/2 Palmiro Aleotti, Italian grand opera cents, and raisins at the same price. singer, who died in the county jail The same kinds of fruits which were Thursday. The inquest will be held dried last year may be had for a at 9 o'clock this morning at the Hoffman Funeral home.

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