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The wise man who makes a

little improvement every day

finds at the end of the year a

ingratitude. Whenever there is

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revolution in his business.

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Do it now! clover.

EDITORIAL

DO IT NOW.

When you've got a job to do Do it now! If its one you wish was through, Do it now;

If your sure the job's your own; Don't hem and haw and groan-Do it now!

Don't put off a bit of work, Do it now! It doesn't pay to shirk,

Do it now! If you want to fill a place And be useful to the race, Just get up and take a brace, the spread.

Do it now! Don't linger by the way, Do it now!

lose if you delay, hurried away. You'll Do it now! If the other fellows wait, postpone until it's late, of our farmers are even kicking hit up a faster gait- because they have so much

Lodges, Granges, churches, Boards of Trade, Commercial Clubs, socials, and individuals within the territory over which this paper circulates are respectfully invited to send us a report of their meetings and social doings for publication in the as few words as possible, mailrequested to make a specialty of gratitude. 10 to 12 word local items.

The necessity of friendly tending investors cannot be too one mile long. Every citizen of Montavilla ages in a favorable light to waiting their turn for the attention of twelve o'clock. visitors.

"23" has been sounded on the matter has been settled in the hard for a stranger to find his way, but the extent of pens necessary to handle Read, the noted novelist and author, except for the gravest of reasons. ceived.

companies operating in San stairs leading to the gallery, which Chicago river where the lake steamer Francisco who have refused to winds over and through the hog rooms, "Maniton" was waiting to take the pay the losses incurred during permitting every part of the work to be party on their tour of the lakes which the recent disaster, should, and the entering porker is deftiy caught others, on account of business matters at home, was compelled to forego. We who are made to suffer.

Our advertising columns are wheel. The operations of scalding, Chicago's busy streets, and craning ten months.

Bull Run water, sewerage, and stunned by a blow on the head, then Oregon, the "Beaver State," the land additional railway facilities, and hoisted up on the overhead trolley head of cool nights, bracing and pure air, downward and the throat cut. After big crops, and contented and happy peoof course they will not let up all the blood has run out the carcass is ple. Finis Chartaeque Viaeque. until they get it.

particular jobs as the value of the hide for leather may be spoiled by careless work so the skinners are the highest paid labor in a slaughter house.

off. This skinning is one of the most

The government inspector works on this floor. Every animal must pass under his eye and any suspicious symptom leads him to tag the animal for closer examination. It is then held under Record Office, - - Gresham lock and key by the government representatives and not released unless officially declared O. K. Condemned carcasses go into rendering vats, live steam is turned on and the carcass is melted down to soap grease and fertilizer under the eyes of Uucle Sam's representatives.

After being skinned the carcasses are hoisted to the trollevs again and carefully washed. They then pass a long line of butchers, each one of whom has his part to do in the dressing of the carcass for beef. These brawny men work under conditions of careful cleanliness both as to their person and tools and to the animals upon which they are working. At every stage the animals are washed and care is taken that the flesh An easy youth precedes a hard is not contaminated by unclean hands or knives. On an adjacent floor sheep and calves go through much the same Res. Roberts Ave. and 3d St. Gresham Ore. routine and we followed their progress An ounce of today is worth a step by step until the white carcasses were lined up in the white tile-lined cooling rooms row on row. The aver-We never know a good thing age time from live animal to beef in the cooler is forty minutes.

Then the party was shown the big wholesale market from which a large part of the meat supply of Chicago goes out by wagon each day. Here in white tile and glass refrigerating rooms are beef and mutton and pork, Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, Silver Leaf Lard and Jersey Butterine, all awaiting What is life? A little crib be- the selection of the local dealer who side the bed, a little face above comes here to pick out the meats demanded by his particular trade.

Next the party was ushered into the reception room at Libby, McNeill & Trouble knocked at the door, Libby's where they have an exhibition but hearing a laugh within, of the 125 varieties of meats, pickles and preserves which they put up. Here we had a taste of appetizing looking dried beef, boiled ham, etc., and as the walking we had done had made us all

bungry we were glad of a bite of lunch. Then we went through the different departments where the Libby Food Products are prepared-the smokehouse, the kitchens, the canning rooms, all through which most of the work seemed to be done by automatic machinery. In the few places where the packing of meat into cans or jars was done by hand, it was done by the hands of clean. And there is the question of bright looking girls dressed in white caps and aprons. In the labeling and to be an eleventh commandment the familiar packages in which our readpacking rooms were piles and piles of it should and will read-"Thou ers buy Libby's "Good Things to Eat."

ing them to us Monday morning sin is quite so premeditated, un- of the care for the cleanliness of buildif possible. Correspondents are provoked and malicious as inyacht. The walls were whitewashed. quent scrubbings, proving beyond a EDITORS FOUND STOCKYARDS CLEAN doubt that the reports of diseased meats, and filthy condition of the prewords and encouragement to in- cover an area of one-half mile wide and mises were nothing short of malicious

lies told for a purpose. strongly urged upon our readers. Association See Chicago Stock Yards the utmost care to keep it clean. The The handling of meat too was with It was one of the busy days at the display of meats in the cooling rooms should consider him or herself a yards (Wednesday) and our train was looks so good that one quickly forgets committee of one to aid in the halted several times to await the clear- the sights and sounds in the killing upbuilding of our district, and ing of the tracks by long trains of cattle, rooms and is anxious for a good dinner. can be done in no way so effect- hogs and sheep. We passed miles of So the party boarded the special train ively as by presenting our advanting unloaded from the cars and were rooms for the reception and lunch at

the buyers and inspectors. There are Space forbids our telling of all the railroad tracks in every direction, good things at the reception tendered There are overhead runways from the us by the Press Club. During lunch a pens to the slaughter houses. In some splendid Italian band of flfty-five pieces threatened street car strike and places these runways are two and three (the Banda Roma) discoursed popular the suburbanite once more rests | ligh, crossing each other in every direc- and classic music. The president, John from the haunting visions of long tion. To the visitor it looks like a maze J. Flinn, introduced the mayor of dusty walks. We are glad the or labyrinth, out of which it would be Chicago, Edward F. Dunne, who delivhard for a stranger to find his way, but ered the address of welcome. Opie manner in which it has. A the wonderful volume of business can acted as teastmaster. Remarks were striks on the car line involves the perhaps be realized when the reader made by a number of Chicago's brightpeace and welfare of too large a knows that on that day 22,000 cattle, est citizens. After lunch a number of number to be entered upon 28,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep were re- solos were sung by Miss Helene Koelling, and thus the lunch hour was pleas-Our train was drawn up alongside the antly and profitably wiled away. At hog department of Armour & Company's 1 p. m. automobiles arrived and trans-The English fire insurance plant and we alighted and climbed the ferred the party to the dock on the doubtless will be boycotted. by one hind leg on a chain hung from at home, was compelled to forego. We This, however, will be little sat- one side of a big wheel which carries therefore reluctantly bid goodbye and isfaction to the insured. As him up and hooks the chain onto a roll. Godspeed to our newly made acquaintusual it is the common people er on an iron rail. One squeal, Mr. ances who were soon wending their way Pig is stuck, and the carcass moves on toward the great lakes upon which they down the rail side by side with one were to spend so many pleasant hours. which came up on the other side of the A few hours spent looking over

conclusive evidence of the con- scraping and dressing follow so rapidly ones neck to catch a glimpse of the tops fidence the business man has in that it is difficult to see just what part of the skyscrapers, a walk up Dearborn the "Beaver State Herald." is performed by each of the long line of street, a streetcar ride around the busi-The subarbanite and farmer are hogs pass. We followed Mr. Pig until and it was time to take the Illinois not far behind, our circulation the clean white carcasses hung in long Central train for the West. An elegant having doubled within the past rows in the cooler and we shivered at train, a splendid track, 50 miles an hour the low temperature, down close to with safety, winding through a beautifreezing, and were glad to pass out into ful and very rich country (Illinois and Iowa) and before we realized it we Montavilla's Board of Trade The most interesting part of the pack- found ourselves racing through Nebrashas decided that their Villa must | ing house visit was the beef department | ka, drouth-stricken Kansas, hot and have electric lights and power, of Swift & Company. The animals are dusty Colorado, Utah and Idaho, into

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