STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol XIV. No. 92.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1910

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SENGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 89 Cars, 2684 Cattle; 59 Cars, 3102 Hogs; 7 Cars, 1956 Sheep.

SOME GOOD HEAVY STEERS

Trade Was Steady to 10 Cents Lower and Good Clearances Was Made.

ACTIVE BUTCHER TRADE

Moderate Supply Sold Steady As a Rule But With Some Unevenness Noted-Active Demand At Steady Values For All Stock Cattle-Calves Steady-Hog Supplies Increase, Market Active and Steady-Sheep Steady, Lambs Lower.

Receipts from January 1, 1910. The following table shows the resipts from January 1, 1910, and re-

1909:
1910 1909 Dec.
Cattle... 585,879 558,408 23,729
Hogs...1,261,109 1,595,982 834,873
Sheep... 525,887 598,655 69,788
Horses... 25,088 22,113

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards:

G., R. I. P.
Great Western
Missouri Pacific
Kt Joseph & Graud Island
A. T. & S. F

Total160 CATTLE.

Some Good Heavy Steers Here, Market Steady to 10c Lower.

The week opened with about the same number of cattle in sight that were reported on last Monday and so far as fat steers were concerned at this market the number was more The excess in supply for the day was concentrated in Chicago and of course created a condition that was reflected at river points. Sellers held for stiff prices at the start but buyers would not meet the ideas of the selling interest and the trade did not get an early start. The total of cattle at the five markets was 65,000 and was the same as last Monday but 13,000 less than for the same day last year. For the local market the receipts for the day were 1200 less than for the same day last week and 1700 less than a

The local supply included some of the best heavy steers that have been here for more than a month and there was a fair showing of cattle that were on the medium to good short-fed or-der. When the market got to going it was on a steady to 10 cent lower level and it was on this basis that the supply was finally closed out, decline was sympathetic with market at other points and the local men had a place for all of the cattle when the trade got to moving. The best cattle were of the grade to sell around the \$6.75 mark and aside from these there was nothing here good enough to sell above the \$6.35 mark with the bulk of offerings going at a range of \$5.25@5.75. Common grades of light killers sold at \$4.50@5.00. Considering conditions at the outside points markets there was a good trade here and prices were well

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers 33....1241..6 35 10....1256..5 35 1.... 920..6 25 57....1091..5 35...1398..6 00 22sh.. 810..5 40

maintained in line with other points.

or prices. The supply included some very good kinds of heifers, although nothing on the strictly prime or fancy order. The bulk of the she stock, both heifers and cows, was made up of the medium grades that sell between \$3.75 and \$4.60, although in a number of instances sales were made up to and over \$6.00 for right good styles of heifers. Anything in the heifer line that will fit the stocker trade medium grades for them are the first sales were made and prices for them are the first sales were made and first sales were made on a 10 cent of the medium grades that sell between \$3.75 and \$4.60, although in a number of instances sales were made up to and over \$6.00 for right good styles of heifers. Anything in the heifer line that will fit the stocker trade the medium grades for them are the first sales were made on a 10 cent of the stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock calves \$4.25@5.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

27... 737...5 25 26... 867...4 75

38. 250 west fed lambs ... 73 6 25 250

Good fat heifers are quotable at .75@5.80; bulk are selling at \$4.40 4.75, and common kinds at about up as high as \$5.00 but there are not many coming that sell above \$4.75 and the bulk of fat cows are going at \$4.00 @ 4.60 with canners and cutters

The supply of calves was very light and there was no change noted in the market, the best yeals continuing to 1.... 580..4 20 2.... 590..4 10

2....1155. 2....770. 3....793. 1....1200. 2. . . 590 . 4 10 2. . . 905 . 4 25 1. . 460 . 4 25 1. . 720 . 4 25 8. . 647 . 4 00 1. . 710 . 4 00 5. . 768 . 4 00 1. . 820 . 4 00 1. . 850 . 4 00 1. . 850 . 4 00 2. . 970 . 4 00 870..4 50 910..4 50 730..4 50 1

1... 610..3 3... 760..3 1... 740..3 1... 641..3 900..4 50 380..4 50 594..4 40 716..4 40 1.... 960..3 1.... 860..3 4.... 787..3 4.... 787..3

Cows. 1....1410..5.00 8....1097..5.00 1....1350..5.00

1....1290... 3....1053... 5....1014... 10ch..1047..4 55 5ch.. 928..4 50 ...1000. .1108 . . 4 40 .4 30 10 1189 ...1180 ..4 25 ... 920 ..4 25 ...1240 ..4 25 ..1180 1....1030.

...1200 ...4 25 ...1136 ...4 15 ...1340 ...4 15 1....1088..4 10 3....1043..4 05

.1160.

10....1060.

.... 940. 5.... 1092. 8.... 892. 9.... 843.

.. 980 .. 4 00 12. ..1210 .. 4 00 2. ..1071 .. 4 00 1. ...1000.

1055 4 00 1 1030 1100 4 00 1 940 1060 3 95 4 1035 1173 3 90 4 962 1160 3 90 28 791 985 3 90 1 900 2... 810..3 05 1... 920..3 00 2... 685..3 00 1... 910..3 00 ... 978...3 80 2....685...3 00 ... 910...3 75 1....910...3 00 ... 1070...3 75 1....1021...3 00 ... 1111...4 00

1810 . . 4 50 ..1340. ... 800. 1250 . 4 25 .1370 . .4 25

...1270 . . 4 25 2....1285..4 25 1.... 950..3 1....1640..4 25 1....1250..3 Veal Calves. 3.... 193. 1.... 250...6 4.... 330. 3.... 336.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS Opening day of the week witness a visible increase in the supply

Feeding Cows and Stock Helfers. 40... 578..4 50 2... 685..4 50 4... 667..4 25 8... 640..4 25 6.... 791..3 50 6.... 596..3 35 Yearlings and Calves.

1.... 680..4 50 8.... 598..3 40 6.... 688..4 40 1.... 531..3 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Opening of Week Brings Increase, Trade Active, Prices Steady,

The week opened with a much larger supply of hogs in sight than last Monday, the five market total stand-00 ing at 68,000 or 20,000 more than were 00 at the same points last Monday but still 16,000 less than a year ago. At still 16,000 less than a year ago. At the local yards the supply was about 1000 larger than a week ago but 3400 less than on the corresponding Mon-day last year. The increase in the supply did not materially affect the demand and trade got a good start for the week on a full steady basis of prices and the supply was soon used up on this basis. Hogs are coming in good quality and are running well to weight, indicating that farmrs are feeding corn liberally and that the weather is very favorable to feeding operations.

Prices ranged from \$7.80@7.75. with the bulk selling at \$7.65@7.70. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.65@7.70, a week ago at \$7.30@7.35, a month ago at \$7.75@7.90, a year ago at \$8.10@8.40, two years ago at \$5.15 @ 5.50, three years ago at \$4.30 @ 4.40, four years ago at \$6.27 \(\) @ 6.32 \(\).

Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward, Heavy and Mixed—200 lbs. and Upward.
No. Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price
69. 200. — 7 75 58. 342. — 7 65
76. 223. — 7 75 58. 257. 80. 7 65
85. 208. — 7 75 54. 309. — 7 65
74. 255. — 7 723/69. 282.1.0 7 65
73. 263. 80. 7 70 68. 259. — 7 65
67. 296.120. 7 70 56. 271.280. 7 65
65. 287. — 7 70 56. 271.280. 7 65
60. 223. 800. 7 70 34. 300. 80. 7 65
62. 233. 800. 7 70 34. 300. 80. 7 65
63. 223. 800. 7 70 34. 300. 80. 7 65
64. 223. 800. 7 70 78. 229. 240. 7 65
65. 224. 80. 7 70 78. 229. 240. 7 65
84. 208. — 7 70 62. 291. 80. 7 65
84. 208. — 7 70 62. 291. 80. 7 65
82. 214. 80. 7 70. 62. 291. — 7 65
82. 227. — 7 70 60. 281.160. 7 65
82. 364.120. 7 70 68. 257. 80. 7 65
83. 245. 80. 7 70. 71. 270. 80. 7 65
69. 255. 120. 7 70 68. 257. 80. 7 65
69. 255. 120. 7 70 68. 257. 80. 7 65
60. 202. — 7 673/68. 254. 80. 7 65
60. 202. — 7 673/68. 254. 80. 7 65
60. 202. — 7 673/68. 268. 120. 7 65
60. 202. — 7 673/68. 268. 120. 7 65
60. 255. — 7 673/67. 312. 40. 7 65
65. 272. 380. 7 673/67. 249. 40. 7 65
65. 272. 380. 7 673/67. 249. 40. 7 65
67. 271. 80. 7 673/67. 249. 40. 7 65
67. 271. 80. 7 673/67. 249. 40. 7 65
67. 271. 80. 7 673/67. 249. 40. 7 65
69. 297. 400. 7 65
69. 297. 400. 7 65
69. 297. 400. 7 65 Av. Shk. Price No. Av. Shk. Price

64. . 199. — . 7 70 83 . . 69. — . 7 60 94. . 195. — . 7 70 81 . . 181. — . 7 6 88. . 196. — . 7 70 139. . . 83. — . 7 85 91. . . 168. — . 7 70 Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.

3...260. —. 7 70 1...280. —. 7 70 12...200. —. 7 70 12...220. —. 7 70 9...344. 40. 7 65 Packers' Hog Purchases.

This Week Last Week Monday ... \$7.65 @7.75 87.26 @7.40 Tuesday ... @ ... 7.40 @7.60 Wednesday ... @ ... 7.25 @7.45 Thursday ... @ ... 7.25 @7.45 Friday ... @ ... 7.65 @7.75

SHEEP.

Moderate Supply On Sale Today, Mar-ket Steady With Weaker Undertone.

In face of the indifferent demand that has featured the trade for the last two or three days, an increase of around 11,000 in the receipts at the five markets as compared with the opening day last week was sufficient to create a weaker undertone to the trade locally. Early reports of conditions from outside markets all called for weak and lower openings, and although supply here was only moder-ate, around 2000 being the estimated supply, packers tried hard to buy at lower cost than at the close last week, but sellers demanded steady prices, consequently the market was slow topen, but after selling and buying in terest came to an agreement trade developed a fair amount of activity and bulk of sheep offerings, which were the first sellers, sold steady compared with last week, although there were stocker and feeder cattle coming in, but the brisk snappy demand that has but the but the bus the site snappy demand that has but the but the brisk snappy demand that has but the but the but the brisk snappy demand that has but the but had a but the brisk snappy demand that has but the bus week was the predominating feature of today's trade and although ty was largely responsible for that and as sales on the lower but quality was largely responsible for that and as sales on the lower but quality was largely responsible for that and as sales on the lower but quality was largely responsible for that and as sales on the lower but quali

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS CUT - OVER LAND

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Ill., ec. 12.—The Live Stock World re-

@15c lower, cows weak to 10c lower, feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 40,000. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$8.10, bulk \$7.00 @ 8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4000. Market slow to 10e lower, lambs and year-lings 25c lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 12.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 15,000. Market
steady to 10c lower, top \$7.25, cows
and heifers slow to 15c lower, stockers firm, calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 8000. Market open

ed steady to 5c lower, closed 5@10c higher. Top \$7.82½, bulk \$7.65@ Sheep—Receipts, 13.000. Market steady to 15c lower, lambs \$6.50.

SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 12.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 5900. Market gen-Hogs—Receipts, 5800. Market steady. Top \$7.70, bulk \$7.55@7.60. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market slow to 10@15c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 12.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re. porter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 3300, half southern. Market steady to 10c lower.
Hogs—Receipts, 9000, Market 5c higher. Top \$7.95, bulk \$7.75@7.85.
Sheep—Receipts, 4000, Market steady.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cahs values: Receipts wheat, 4 cars; corn, 19 cars; oats, 1

			, a cere,	Corne,	40	CREE	, .	arin,
	car.							
	1777			Whea	t.			
	No.	2	red			94	0	97
	No.	3				93	0	95
1	No.	2	hard			91.46	@1	00
ı	No.	3	hard			90	@	96
ì	0.00			Corn		730		
1	No.	2	white .			43	@	4314
1	No.	3				42%	a	43
1	No.	2	corn			43 1/2	0	44
1	No.	3	corn			42 %		43 1/4
1	NO.			Oats			7	
1	No.	2	white .			33	@	34
1	No.	3	white .			32	0	32 14
1	No.	2	oats			31	0	32
1	No.	3	oats			30	@	31
١	Cor	n	chops			96	@	97
1						86	0	87
1			s			0.8	@ 1	13
١	T	he	abeve ca	sh que	otat	ions	are	based

on actual sales each day and are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dec. ... 91½ 91½ 90% 91 90% May.... 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% Dec..... 46% 46% 45% 45% 45% 45% May 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% Dec..... 8134 3134 3134 3134 May 3434 3434 3338 3336 LARD-Jan.... 10.25 10.30 10.10 10.10 10.25 May 9.97 10.10 9.87 9.87 10.02

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

9.67 9.77 9.50 9.50 9.70

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily

Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50. No. 3, \$6.50@9.50. Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7. Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8. Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$5.50

Alfalfa-Choice, \$15.50@16; No. 1, \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. 3,

Packing hay—\$4@5. Straw—\$5@5.50. TOMATOES FROM TEXAS.

Competition Aroused By Success of Growers in Mexico.

the the Tampico section may have the advantage of an absolute security against frost, and that the Texas plants may be nipped by the cold they are through producing, but the prospects of profitable returns from the winter tomatoes justifies any risk that may be taken in growing them, it is claimed.

Cattle-Receipts, 41,000. Market 10 Timber Pays Expense of Clearing and Putting Into Cultivation.

Work Carried on Showing Good Results.

MAKE MONEY CLEARING LAND

Ready For Cultivation-It Is the Cheap and Can Be Put Into Crops held.

Poor Man's Chance For the Land is Cheap and Can Be Put Into Crops in Short Time—Fine For Praints and Truck Crops Can Be Raised in Orchards.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 12.—In the settlement of the lands in and around Montgomery county attention has been the methods of putting such and the methods of putting such and the methods of putting such and the methods of putting such land in cultivation so as to see use the set feurns. As this county is the settlement of the lands in and around Montgomery county attention has been cut and and the methods of putting such land in cultivation so as to see use the set feurns. As this county in which were enue could be realized only from the timber, the fact that it is now developing into one of the rich farming it.

As remarked before, one of the facts which and investigation.

As remarked before, one of the popula live of the population of

Make Money Clearing Land.
An engineer who made a report upon a section of the gulf coast country in which was a great deal of cut-over lands stated in his report as follows:
"I have visited every secton of the gulf coast country, and consider this one of the best places for a poor man to make a start in life. The morning of the his arrival he should be able to after his arrival he should be able take off his coat and earn a net profit of from \$5 to \$10 per acre on the cutpoles, and small timbers for

by weeks after planting will bring in big returns."

These facts are perhaps overdrawn, for not every person can go into the woods and clear and put in cultivation a farm and at he same time realize from \$5 to \$10 per acre from the timber cut away. He must be a woodsman and he must be very careful in the selection of his tract of land. Yet this only tends to show that the cuttover lands of the gulf coast country and east Texas are not what so many people believe them to be, a barren waste of stumps and brush from which all timber large enough to make a fence post has been cut away.

These cut-over lands are very fertile, and, in the opinion of some agriculturists, the most fertile of the gulf coast country. The well-grounded be life that land which will grow timber will grow crops is explained by some into a belief that the size and amount of the thinber is a measure of the fertile, and, in the opinion of some agriculturists, the most fertile of the gulf coast country. The well-grounded belief that the size and amount of the thinber is a measure of the fertile, and, in the opinion of some agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan. This is an every farmer interested in the production of larger acre yields of high-yielding over crops is explained by some into a belief that the size and amount of the timber is a measure of the fertile of the gulf coast country. The well-grounded being power and high-standard quality, it is evident that the timber land is the poor man's country, and that for the man who wishes to put a small tract in cultivation the land from which the saw timber has been removed, leaving the smaller trees, is the best.

Cut-Over Lands Fertile.

That the cut-over pine lands are fertile and productive is no longer which land appraisement of all the of the contract of the fertile and productive is no longer when the cut-over pine lands are fertile and productive is no longer when the contract of the contract

That the cut-over pine lands are fertile and productive is no longer merely a theory, but it has been demonstrated so clearly that even the most skepfical must believe. A demonstrated that grain crops in the skepfical must believe and the skepfical must be skepfical Kingsville, Tex., Dec. 12.—The plan of growing tomatoes for market during the winter season has been adopted by a number of farmers in the lower gulf coast region of Texas. The remarkable success in this line which the American vegetable growers of the territory adjacent to Tampico, Mexico, have met with during the last two or three years has aroused the farmers of South Texas to a realization of the possibilities of meeting this kers had gone looked at these quarter lower, rant such sharp uring the rearly was at a standthe day trading me fairly active ade on a 10 cent with perfect on a 10 cent with resterday in the Tampkoo section may have the advantage of an absolute security active and a manuface of the Tampkoo section may have the advantage of an absolute security against frost, and that the Texas against frost, and the the cold they again to the cold they again to the cold they again to the cold they again the cold they against the cold the cold they against the cold they against the cold the cold the cold they against the cold the c The grapes and figs bore last year and its last meeting. The grain growers were sources of revenue.

Truck crops of various varieties were grown between the rows of trees for the first two years, and the culti-134 909 4 90 10 702 4 60 192 west fed yrls 99 4 85 5 820 4 85 4 735 4 50 28 west fed ewes 100 3 90 188 west fed ewes 100 488 west fed ewes

The truck crops were rotated and as much as possible crops that would benefit the soil have been grown. Cowpeas have been one of the rotated crops, and it is stated that in a large

crops, and it is stated that in a large measure the fertility of the soil now depends upon this crop.

Outside of the truck grown on the orchard other crops have been grown and a strict account of all expenses and revenues has been kept. The farm has been conducted on methods such as the farmer with moderate means would use, stump pulling having been resorted to in only a portion of the field. The rest of the field is left with all the stumps and the orchard trees are growing among these. This was done in order that it might be learned what the exac expense of clearing the land would amount to

clearing the land would amount to and the benefits to be gained from such clearing. Also it was desired to show the difference in the fruits and crops on the cleared and uncleared lands.

three-car consignment of stock.

C. M. Linn, the big shipper with shipping points throughout Kansas and Nebraska, was noticed at the local yards today from Elk Creek, Neb. with one car of porkers.

NEED MORE FARMERS.

James J. Hill Discusses Agricultural Situation in Missouri Letter.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 12.—Some of the leading agricultural authorities of the nation will be in the programme for Missouri Farmers' Week at Columbia, January 10 to 14, at which time the State Corn Show, with more than \$2000 in premiums, will also be held.

James J. Hill of the Great Northern

W. H. Scane, a prosperous feeder and shipper, whose headquarters are at Bedford, Ia., was at the local market again today disposing of one car of cattle and one car of hogs.

C. Feldman, the big farmer of Sabetha, Kan., and also well known by the St. Joseph patrons, represented the sunflower state today by marketing one car of cattle.

Transit House caters to stockmen. Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

Change of management at Transit try is good.

IMPROVE KANSAS CROPS.

Prof. Jardine Writes Letter Suggesting Broader Scope.

poles, and small timbers for other uses. While he is engaged in this profitable work he can prepare the land for crops, which in ten to twenty weeks after planting will bring in big returns."

These facts are perhaps overdrawn, for not every nerson, can go into the formula every nerson, can go into the corresponding to the

into an association standing for the promotion of all grain crops. Let us perfect such an organization before the beginning of another year."

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Majestic—Best picture show town with two first class vaudeville

\$2.0.000 DOOLOO DOOLOO DOOLOO DO ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Good steady hog market. There is still an active demand for

A year ago today the five markets had 84,000 hogs.

Simmons & Gregory, the old-time shippers of Reynolds, Neb., had stock on sale at the local yards today. H. B. Reynolds, one of the most ex-tensive shippers of Bloomington, ht Neb., was on the market today with a of three-car consignment of stock.

W. B. Scott, a staunch friend among the local stockmen, had one car of stock on sale from Oxford, Neb.

M. Schmidt, quite an extensive feed-er in the locality of Ludell, Kan., contributed one car of cattle to today's

Hilgert's Cafe. "The Stag." 207 S. th St. Beats them all. Try it.

There has not been any big supply of little pigs coming to market at any time this fall. Hog health in the coun-

Al Bright handles all kinds cotton seed products, linseed meal Cherrymo. Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph. The Hammond plant will make a display of packing house products during Christmas week to which the

public is invited.

since August last in making an inventory and appraisement of all the lands and other properties of the Houston Oil Company of Texas, a work which will likely be completed

acres of land, which for the most part adjoin the lines of the east Texas division of the Texas and New Orleans railway and the Santa Fe railway. As soon as the present appraisement is completed it is said to be the purpose of the Houston Oil Company to divide its enormous cut-over acreage into plots of from forty to fifty acres and open the same upon reasonable terms for settlement by homeseekers. The bonding company, the Maryland Trust Company, is said to be in a position to settle colonists and homeseekers on these fertile East Texas lands. This programme, if carrier out, maens an immediate boom for the east Texas country tributary to Beaumont, with resultant benefit to this city.

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Champion Feed for results. You see this adv. So will other

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

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ASTONISHING RESULTS.

he very city where the cloth is made.

From the field to the ultimate user fissouri should take.

Brabant Potatoes—Cut the potatoes in dice and fry them for a few minjunkleiferous rapacity of the "meat utes in hot lard. Long before they could easily be developed into one o should stand well toward the front ranks as a cotton growing and cotton

A LESSON TO LEARN.

Here's a state of things: Down on for he bars to be let down so that foreign meats can be admitted to this country free of tariff duty. The colamor has become so great and so size fo French peas, the suet as fine size for French peas. forceful that one of the New York as you can make it; but the apples statesmen who has been sent to conof navy beans. The raisins should be statesmen who has been sent to congress is preparing a bill to provide for the free admission of foreign meats to our shores. The argument is, of course, that the high prices of meats to consumers have become so burdensome that relief in the way of the introduction of imported meats has betroduction of imported meats has be-come advisable. Dwellers in the sea-board cities do not want the tariff on off but they are demanding that they

On the other hand here comes a report from some of the cattle men of the west that the business of beef production is threatened with extinction. The cattle harman some than the comes and the comes tion. The cattle barons say they must referred to holds one and one-half quit the business of beef making or go pints. Into parkruptcy. They argue that the suet, three pounds of apples, two strongly as he went along

Daddy's Bedtime



Squirrels' Faces"

NE of the prettiest sights in the big city, children," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn when the youngsters were ready for their bedtime story, "is the little gray squirrels in the park, which are so tame that they will eat out of the hands of visitors. They are cute little animals and very frisky. They are great favorites with the people who visit the parks, and they get many peanuts to eat.

"Most of the children who feed the squirrels are nice to the little 'bunnies,' as they call them, but some bad boys throw sticks and stones at them. That lands. The work has just been commakes the squirrels shy, and some of them will not come from the trees to be

"Not long ago there were some mischievous city boys who thought it would be a great joke to fool the bunnies. They knew, of course, how fond the bunnies are of peanuts and how they will come to get the nuts if they are called. So these bad boys took some peanuts out of their shells, put some small pebbles into the shells and then glued up the shells. I must say that they did the were completely destroyed, and roots work very carefully and cleverly, so that even a person might have been de-

"Then the bad boys went to the park and gave the imitation peanuts to the innies. They thought it great fun to see the bunnies take the peanuts in their little gray paws, open them with their sharp little front teeth and try to eat the pebbles inside. You see, the bunnies did not know until they opened the shells that there was nothing good inside. It really was funny to see the squirrels' faces when they found out the trick that had been played upon them, od of clearing logged-off lands. The but I do not think it was fair to fool them so, do you, children?

Jack and Evelyn agreed with daddy, and they were glad when they beard soil.

"But the bunnies got even with the bad boys. They watched the boys when they started to leave the park and ran ahead of them in the trees until they were directly over the boys. Then they pelted the with acorns-big. fat acorus, too-and hit them so smartly with the acorns that the boys were glad to run home out of the park.

"The grown people in the city are fond of the bunnies and will not let the boys annoy them if they can help it. But in some parts of the big parks there are wild cats and dogs, which are enemies of the little squirrels and eat them whenever they can catch them. In New York the city has a man whose business it is to go around with a gun bunting for the cats and snakes and other per litter of 27 animals which do barm to the squirrels and the birds.'

> eight cents per pound, live weight, to ples, suct, raisins, citron, lemon at rapacity of the packer in holding sia can eat this without the least

The crop for 1909 was worth more for young cattle for the feed lots up ins, dissolve one teaspoonful of soda tier of southern counties produce conducted at the large stock yards large yields in cotton. There are a markets that it frequently occurs that the farmer and the feeder bid the market up on themselves and pay in dice, grated cheese, a minced pinging for the vouces for the vouces for the vouces. that the farmer and the feeder bid the that are out of all logical reason as compared with any prospective future of cheese, and one and one-fourth outfuls of sauce. Cover with buttered

for the manufacture of cotton goods.

Such a factory should be established in St. Ioscoph 770. city in the country which manufac-tures such great quantities of cotton er will take note of the latter propo-

李你母女中女子女子女子女子女子女子女子女子女女女女女女 IN WOMAN'S REALM

Arrier frage frage frage frage after frage frage

Here's a state of things: Down on the eastern seaboard of this large and prolific country there is a loud clamor for he hars to be let down so that

be given the benefit of free trade in meats so that the west will have to turnish cheaper meats.

We bowl of raisins, one bowl of sugar and one-half bowl of sugar and one-half cup of New Orleans molasses, two teaspoons of mace and two

brown sugar, two pounds of orange peel. (I use the coarse for chopper, as it saves labor). Grate to crock in a cold place, will keep a long time. Persons suffering from dyspep-

Fruit Cake-You can

POTATOES.

turn them into a frying pan with generous lump of fresh butter; fr er, and spray them with lemon juice

HE IS NOW JUNIOR PARTNER

How Boy First Came, Unconsciously, to Find Favor With His Employer.

"Our junior partner," said a business man, "came to us as a boy. We had two boys at that time, both equally promising, but one of these boys has since risen only to be a junior clerk in our shipping department, while the other has now become our junior partner. How did we come to know which was which? I will tell

"When I came down to the store one morning I found one of the boys sweeping the sidewalk and he was sweeping against the wind. Dust and litter blowing back over the space he had swept, and he going back to sweep it up again. Nice boy and meant well, but lacked the kindling spark of quick intelligence. It didn't dawn on him that he was sweeping the wrong way.

"Next day I found the other boy sweeping and he was sweeping the right way, with the wind. No dust and litter blowing back, to be taken up again with loss of time, but everything going with him. He was sweep ing the sidewalk cleaner, making a better job of it, and in half the time. Even at that age the boy bad good sense and intelligence, a faculty for doing things the right way, and this faculty he developed more and more

STUMPS MOVED VERY CHEAP

Charpit Method of Taking Out Tree Roots on Cleared Land Proving Successful.

Chehalis, Wash-Chehalis is just low the center of an interesting experiment in land clearing. Receptly through the offices of Secretary Merrell, of the 'Chenalis Citizens' club, an arrangement made with Harry Thompson of the United States de partment of agriculture, with headquarters at Seattle, and Prof. H. W. Sparks, farm demonstrator of the state college, to conduct some experiments with the charpit process of burning out stimps on logged-off pleted at the farm of Henry Dupertuis, near Chehalis.

One hundred fir stumps, from two to four feet in diameter, were kept burning in this test, an accurate account was kept of labor. Stumps burned out at an average cost of 50 cents per stump.

This voluntary work of the Citizens' club of Chehalis will, it is hoped, prove of great value to western Washington and Oregon, as it establishes the value of the charpit burning methprocess works most effectively on clay

The method has two valuable features. First, it can be successfully conducted without the high-priced skilled labor required for the blasting powder and donkey engine process. Boys from fourteen to sixteen years of age can do the work thoroughly. Then, it leaves highly fertilized seedbeds for grasses, grains, berries or other fruits, whereas blasting tears holes in the ground and lifts the hardpan to the surface.

Photographs taken on the farm of Mr. Dupertuis, where he has heretofore used the charpit process, show that wherever a stump was burned out there was invariably a heavier growth of grain or grass than on ad joining ground. Fruit trees planted over such a spot showed an unusual growth as compared with others.

Mr. Thompson's report will be is sued later by the United States de partment of agriculture.

Wealthy Boston Man Says Spoonful of Sterilized Product Three Times a Day is Sure Remedy.

Boston, Mass.-"Common sand, ster Ilized properly, is a better remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion troubles than any medicine. It is the means of digestion of many animals, so why not a man also?" says William A. Graustein, a wealthy milk dealer of Boston.

"Many years ago I used to sit at my desk, incapable of work, dopy and dull. A physician suggested that I swallow a spoonful of sand three times a day until my attacks passed away. I tried the experiment, and it worked. Within two months I was cured. Today, within ten minutes after eating a spoonful, I am capable of any work, and I think I work on themselves. It is stated by those in just a little water and stir that in harder than any man in the United

"I have passed on the suggestion to any number of friends and the remedy has been infallible. If you suffer from inability to digest food, sterilize a handful of building sand, take a teaspoonful three times daily, and within two weeks you will be a new

TEACH BRIDES COOKING ART

McKeesport School Board in New Uplift Movement-Young Women Enter Night Classes.

Pittsburg.-The spirit of the uplift in this city is now directed toward women and their housekeeping abil-The action of the domestic science committee of the schools in McKeesport the other night in establishing classes in cooking for prospec tive brides is expected to result in an increase in matrimonial ventures.

The committee, on application of a number of mothers with eligible daughters, announces the cooking department of the schools will be thrown open for night classes for young wom en, who will pay 25 cents for ten les-

Almost simultaneously in Pitts burg a number of women organized the housekeepers' club to carry out a plan to solve the servant girl question. A committee was appointed to devise ways and means to get good servant girls and keep them after they are

Two Queer Accidents. Los Angeles, Cal.-A pneumatic barber chair in a downtown shop blew up and put out the right eye of Frank

Miller, shop porter. While Miller was being treated at the receiving hospital, Albert Long, a waiter in a French restaurant, came in with a broken arm. He said he had stepped on a black cat's tall while carrying dinner to a patron. A heavy soup bowl fell on Long's left elbow as he sprawled on the floor, and fractured a bone.

Jail Term for Taking Cent. Buffalo, N. Y .- For stealing one cent from a slot machine which he had broken open. Thomas Spader was sentenced to five and one-half years in Auburn prison. His previous record was taken into consideration in

imposing the sentence

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Gradations in Idleness. I call that man idle who might be better employed .- Socrates.

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6 sows with pigs by side. The hogs will be the first sold. 50 Head of Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. W. F. KLEPPE

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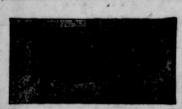


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DIRECTORY Not Even an steadily. Unless a miracle intervened, he was beaten.

By M. J. Phillips

"Tell you what," said Tergott, let's fire twenty shots apiece. Low score digs out and leaves a clear field to the other fellow. What you

Disbrow said nothing for a time. He was considering his friend's proposition. They were both in love with Belle McNee. Though they had worked side by side for a year, that fact had never been referred to be-

One looked at him and supposed Tergott to be frank and straightforward, whereas he was crafty and unreliable. Thin, dark, Disbrow was also belied by his looks. At first glance strangers thought him sly, whereas he was only shy. He had no gentus of inventiveness or brilliancy-but he had a way of carrying through what he began.

The young men were mechanical draftsmen in a big western plant. The superintendent thought they were great. Tergott gave of bright deas as a fire gives off sparks, but he could not snare them with practicality. Working on a Tergott idea, Disbrow pegged away until the thing was done, to the glory of the superintendent among his superiors. They were a handy pair to have around.

They were enthusiastic national guardsmen, and every Saturday halfoliday found them on the rifle range at practise. Just now they were lying on the thousand-yard point. Three-fifths of a mile away the thir ty-six inch bull's eye wavered in the heat mirage, a minute black speck that often seemed to wink out for a

The rivals were both clever riflenen; but Drisbrow was off form toiay. As he strained his eyes and



Tergott Was Heartily Sick of the Contest.

froze his muscles at the moment of firing, a disquieting vision would float into his mind-a vision of last night, when Tergott and pretty Belle McNee strolled down the street together as he came to call. A man cannot shoot well when a girl's eyes stare the bull's-eye out of countenance, and tendrills of soft brown hair twist themselves about his trigger finger. Cupid knows all about arrows, but he is a stranger to bullets.

Tergott, the quick, had noted his friend's abstraction and poor marksmanship, guessed the reason, and so made his espechal proposition. He wanted Disbrow out of the way. He knew better than Disbrow himself st leader, in the Cortes some months how deep an impression that youth 1go. This recalls an expression of an had made on Belle McNee.

He rolled over on his back and looked nonchalantly up at the sky, while Disbrow was coming to a decision. A flerce anxiety was surging in the brain behind his comely face. He was afraid Disbrow would not accept his challenge; and he did not relish future months of rivalry. True usked God to give her rich and inexthrough the stress.

Disbrow pondered silently. He did ot attribute unworthiness to Tergott. He believed his friend and rival had challenegd impulsively, never dreaming that Tergott was taking an unfair advantage of his temporary apse from form. He thought deeply Finally, as Tergott was almost ready to yell from sheer nervous suspense, he said: "I'll take you, Bob." So the momentous match began. They fired alternately Tergott started brilliantly; his first four shots were bull's-eyes. Disbrow, unsteady, gradually pulled himself together. He crept toward the "bull." The fifth shot was in the black.

When half the twenty shots had been fired, Tergott was heartly sick of the contest. He was still shooting well. But Disbrow was better. The gravity of the occasion sent abstrac- md Wales by about 1,000,000. tion flying and cleared his troubled

to slip. It was not in him to go imn, London would empty such a tank through to the end. On the four wice in every 24 hours. The water teenth, he lost the lead. His twen- nains alone would reach from Livertieth effort left him a margin of three, jool to New York and back again and points only against the last shot of t would take the Mauretania ten days

Earthquake choked down his breathing and the beating of his heart. His aim was perfect. But just as his fluger squeezed the trigger, the sun-browned allis began to blur, The ground crept and trembled sickeningly. A baby earthquake was upon them.

Disbrow tried instinctively to reease his pressure on the trigger; but als brain could not get the message to nis fingers quickly enough. Just previously it had signaled the muscles to contract. As the quake joggled the muzzle of his rifle off the target, they did contract. The shot went wild.

The trembling was over in a few seconds. The frightened markers returned to the pit from which they had fled. In due time they signaled to the pair lying pale and thoughtful on the firing line. Disbrow had lost by three points.

He knew, and Tergott knew, that he had not lost fairly. The firing regulations do not intend that the riflemen shall buck earthquakes. But Tergott, the adroit, said quickly: "Too bad about that miss. The

wind veered just before you fired But you beat the earthquake." Disbrow looked at him curiously, with a lonesome ache at his heart. A man is likely to feel bereft when he

has lost faith in a friend. Tergott took it for granted that everything was settled. He began to talk regretfully of Disbrow's early departure from New Vista. Next day he wrote to Spokane and got his rival place with better pay. By subtle suggestion he set Disbrow's departure

scant two weeks ahead. Disbrow had lost a friend and a weetheart, and the one hurt almost as much as the other. He tried to ease the latter wound by telling him self philosophically that Belle McNee had never really been his sweetheart They had been friends, and he had taken her to the beach and the theater. But she was friendly with fergott, and went to places with him, too. Disbrow had intended telling her, when he had \$400 saved up, that he loved her.

But that was all off now. He had made a bargain with Tergott, and was going through with it. That Tergott was not playing fairly did not release him from re-onsibility.

The night before his going-away day he went up to the little Mission street house where Belle McNee lived with her invalid mother. The girl was wholesomely, daintly sweet, and she managed to make the tiny, spotless home reflect her own characterstics, despite the fact that she worked all day as bookkeeper in a depart-

They sat on the porch and watched the stars. Belle did not talk much, and when she did it was with a queer dippancy that made Disbrow uncomfortable. It wasn't an occasion

It was 11 o'clock before he got up o go. They shook hands, the girl with a few jesting words that grieved Disbrow. There was a hard little smile on her face, as he could see by the rays of the electric light on the corner. His throat choked up; he could hardly get out the word "Goodoy." But he did somehow

At the gate he jumped as if someone had stuck a pin in him. For a roice was speaking to him, a strange, broken, yearning little voice, halftears-a voice that sent a million mad prickles along his skin.

"Tommy, it said, "I know. I-I made him tell me. Tommy, you silly boy, you aren't going to let a little old earthquake beat you?"

Tommy went back in three bounds and gathered her to him hungrily, while her arms went round his neck. He kissed her hair and her wet cheeks and her lips as he said, over and over: "Sweetheart, sweetheart, sweetheart! Not even an earthquake -not even an earthquake!"

Asking Too Much.

"Minister Maura has given Spain the worst government she ever knew!" exclaimed Pablo Iglesais, the flery socialinder secretary of the state of the ime of Canovas:

"Spain asked of God a fertile soil. He has given her a soil in which to ipen all the best fruits of the earth. Spain asked God for beautiful women. He has given her the beautiful daughers of Granada and Seville. Spain to his nature, he wanted to hurry laustible mineral treasures. He has given a profusion of mines. But when Spain asked God to give her good govgrument he responded! 'What! Have not given everything a fertile soil. seautiful women, magnificent mineral reasures? And now you ask a good rovernment! This is too much!"-From le Cride Paris.

> Supplying London With Water. E. B. Barnard, chairman of the Metopolitan water board, in an address in the work of that body at the santary inspectors' conference in London resterday said that the population which the board was supplying with vater was nearly equal to that of the wo kingdoms of Norway and Sweden, bout the same as the dominion of anada, 2,000,000 more than Australia and New Zealand together and larger han the whole population of Scotland

If they could build a tank the size of frafalgar square (two and a half On the twelfth shot Tergott began icres) and the height of Nelson's col-

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320 acres, 6 mi. Genoa; perfectly level, best of soil; \$16 per acre. 160 acres, 6 ½ mi. town, all smooth and rich soil; \$14. Here are three of the best bargains to be found in the west.

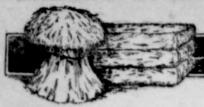
Kit Carson County Farm Ranch. Kit Carson County Farm Ranch, 1280 acres, 15 mi, from Burlington, 960 acres deeded land, 320 acres homestead relinquishment, with \$3000 improvements. Practically all smooth, rich soil, shallow to water, all fenced; 200 acres bottom, alfaifa land. One of the best farm ranch bargains in the west. Price \$15 per acre. Write for information on this and other bargains. Flieshman-Hill Realty Co., Burlington, Colo.



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TEXAS WEALTH IN TURKEYS Houston, Texas.—Big packing houses were busy this year shipping Thanksgiving turkeys north and east by the car load. A million five hundred thousand turkeys, dressed and delivered in New York and eastern markets a the estimate for this serven; "Well, it's your fault, then," snapped Ten years ago the turkey industry in Texas was one of local proportions only. Between 5 and 6 cents a pound was paid for the birds before the eastern market opened. Now between 14 and 18 cents is paid for turkeys on foot at the various depots established in the sate for their packing.

The number of railroad employes in

MYSTERY OF THE UMBRELLA

Pittsburg Shopkeeper Wondered About It for Many Days-8Imple, After All.

In the midst of a driving rainstorm one day recently the owner of a small The following quotations are furnished daily by the Kansas City Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers and advertisements following are reliable Kansas City hay and grain merchants who solicit your consignments or orders.

Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No. 1, \$13.913.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; store on a North side street corner No. 3, \$6.50@9.50.
Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12;
No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10;
No. 3, \$5@7.
Clover—Choice, \$10@11; No. 1,
\$8.50@9.50; No. 2, \$7@8.
Prairie—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1,
\$10@11; No. 2, \$8@9.50; No. 3, \$5.50
@7.50.

explanation could there be of a stranger dashing into her place in the midst of a drenching downpour, leaving his fine umbrella without a word of explanation, and rushing forth into the rain without it?

The more she thought about it the We solicit your consignments or will deeper grew the mystery. She rebuy your hay F O. B. cars your track. lated the incident to her customers. Not one of them could offer a plausible solution. She finally concluded KANSAS CITY, MO. the man was crazy, and she felt profoundly thankful that he had done no

Then one day a second stranger ap peared. He was almost as mysterious KANSAS CITY, MO. as the first. He produced a letter Ohen shipping to Kansas and handed it to the storeke al advances, quick returns was dated Chicago and read: and handed it to the storekeeper. It

"Dear Tom; I left your umbrella in the little store at the corner near your house. Just had time to grab a car, so failed to explain to store-HAY AND MILL FEED keeper. Left it on showcase. Hope you recover it O. K."

"Well, I declare," was all the little storekeeper could gasp as she produced the umbrella. "How simple it FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. was, after all."-Pittsburg Gazette-

KOREANS AND THE JAPS

What the Conquered People Think About the Moral Quality of Jap Promises.

The Koreans are so constituted that no merely superficial change can possibly commend itself to them, says a Live Stock Auctioneer times in their history they have at-Auction Sales of pedigreed live stock and general farm property made everywhere. Writer me about your sale. I have a proposition for you. Address have learned better, and they will now accept no change that does not promise a fundamental reform. They admit that the Japanese have done many 22 years in the sale ring is my record, selling for the best breeders of high class stock of America. Wire or phone for dates.

many startling changes; but they do not believe that Japan has gotten to the hedrock of metallic the hedrock of metall Atchison, Kan ever will, until the revolution shall the bedrock of western civilization, nor show signs of being a moral, as well as Whereas, C. W. Rodecker, by his certain deed of trust dated the 27th day of October, 1909, recorded in book 379 at page 303 in the office of the recorder of deeds, within and for Buchanan County, State of in placing faith in the moral quality of

The Korean does not often formulate his ideas, but underneath the surface, lize that Japanese feudalism, which lies at the root of all her military and social achievements, is a feudalism without chiveiry. It is lacking in that altruism which made Europe a willing believe that Japan has accepted only those forces which will make for physi cal power. Whether they are right in this the world must decide for itself. I only state the fact that the Koreans

Eloquence With a Drop to It.

Judge Palmieri, who was elected to the bench in New York on the Independence League ticket, was defending Josephine Terranova, who was on trial for killing her uncle. He made an impassioned speech to the jury, and used up about all the oratorical phrases known to those who argue

Then he came to his peroration. It was as follows:

"Gentlemen of the jury, this young girl heard the voice of God crying in her ears: 'Kill him! Kill him! Kill him!' or words to that effect." The girl was acquitted.

A Dose of Her Own Medicine.

The wit of Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck, the daughter of Maturin Livingston, amused Newport during the summer. Newport laughed with special enjoyment over Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck's reply to a professional palmist who

"Tell me, madam, do you think I'd succeed if I went to London and Mail orders shipped promptly. Remit with order. We carry everything in the Wine and Liquor order. Price list mailed on application. Address.

M. J. SHERIDAN.

Cavendish Bentinck replied, "you'd better look at your own palm and better look as to that," Mrs: Cavendish Bentinck replied, "you'd better look at your own palm and and better look as to the control of the 223 South Sixth Street, St. Joseph Me, better look at your own palm and find

"Well, it's your fault, then," snapped markets a the estmate for this season's crop. The turkeys represent a value to the state of more than \$2,000,000 fresh when I brought them on, but you've been half an hour opening

> Nerve. Lady-Why do you give me this bit

Tramp-Madam, I do not like to crithis country has increased 67 per cent leise your soup, but it is not like mother used to make. Allow me to A school for che's is the latest live you her recipe."—Fliegende Blactscheme of the London County council, ler.

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More pianos are going to be given for Christmas gifts this year than ever before. We know—we can tell by the way people are buying now. Even this early they are coming in daily and selecting the Pianos they like best and ordering us to hold them for X mas delivery. Most people realize now that to buy a Piano of Jenkins' requires very little sacrifice—a deposit of \$10 will send one home; the payments can thereafter be made monthly from \$5 up. Furthermore St. Joseph people know that nowhere in the entire United States can they select from a greater variety of famous, reliable, dependable Pianos, and that nowhere—not even in the cities where the Pianos are manufactued—could they buy for less cost than at Jenkins'. We have prepared for this Christmas rush of business for months. We knew that it would be record breaking, and we prepared accordingly. The result is that never in our history has our store contained such a wonderful stock of the very best in the Piano world. Just step in today or tomorrow and look around—see if we are not telling the truth when we say that we are prepared as never before to satisfy and please our patrons. It will be of definite advantage to you to get the benefit of the Jenkins' ONE PRICE, NO COMMISSION PLAN, which makes Piano buying so safe and economical in the hurry and rush of Christmas buying.

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