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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 34 Car, 1041 Cattle: 69 Cars, 5004 Hogs; 3 Cars, 455 Sheep.

STEADY TRADE IN STEERS

A Moderate Friday Supply of **Beeves Met Outlet at Prices** Little Changed.

COW STUFF SOLD FREELY ket for this class of stock. Veals are

Values Stationary At Thursday's Level -Bulls and Stags In Small Supply and Demand Good-Stockers and Feeders In Request At Firm Rates Hogs Open Fully Steady But Weakened Toward the Close-Sheep

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the re ceipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1910:

Cattle Hoge	7,750 17,428	7,872 15,458		1,97
Sheep Horses	8,204	4,299 458		3,90
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the five p	principal	wester		ets:

Eouth Omaha..... 2,800 8,900 South St. Joseph... 1,000 5,000 East St. Louis.... 2,200 8,500 Totals..... 11,000 51,900 18,000 Yesterday ... 28,900 Week ago ... 5,800 67,500 82,100 Month ago.... 8,000 38,000 Year ago..... 14,100 84,300

Receipts by Cars.

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

CATTLE. Beef Cattle Trade Quiet On Fair Sized Friday Run.

There was a fairly good run of cattle at the local vards today as compared with recent Friday marketings, and trade carried a quiet tone. Estimating the day's receipts at 800 head the supply for the week foots up approximately 8650, falling about 600 short of the total for similar period of last week. Compared with the corresponding five days a year ago the figures indicate a shrinkage of around 3600. Combined receipts at the five

leading markets for expired portion

of the week, 136,500, are over 30,000

head greater than for the previous

week but are practically the same as

for corresponding days a year ago. A moderate proportion of today's arrivals came under the head of dressed beef steers. The usual quiet week. end tone was apparent in the market Buyers were not so keen after cattle as on early days of the week and there was some attempt to shade prices but majority of sales did not show material weakness and by most traders it was quoted a quiet steady trade as compared with Thursday's easier level. Nothing very attractive in the fat steer line was offered, best grades at hand being of the kinds selling around \$6.25.

Taken as a whole sellers have had reason to be well bleased with market conditions in the fat steer branch of the trade during the week. Under light receipts all around the market during the first half of the week ruled active and higher prices being elevated about a quarter on the bulk of the steer offerings but slight recessions were noted vesterday as the result of enlarged supplies and part of the early gain has been lost. How-ever, current values are 10 to 20 cents higher than a week ago and the mar-

coming to this point. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 21sh...1130...5 85 1.....1040...5 25 ces for the heavy and half fat cattle lambs sold at \$6.00 while ewes landed

ket is closing in comparatively good

While the market for butchers' fect of the advance noted on the heav-stock this morning was not notable for ler kinds, but at the same time are registered at this point against 5983 its surplus activity, there was demand moving freely at prices that are gen- for the same time the previous week sufficient to take care of the moderate erally 10 to 15 cents higher than last week. Good steers of all weight are here compared with the prevailing level of Thursday, Packers displayed pretty good interest in all largely responsible for the strong denated and increase of approximately approximately for the same time the previous week and 6575 a year ago. At the five markets combined receipts for the week care of the moderate erally 10 to 15 cents higher than last week. Good steers of all weight are receipts and 6575 a year ago. At the five markets combined receipts for the same time the previous week and 6575 a year ago. At the five markets combined receipts for the same time the previous week and 6575 a year ago. At the five markets combined receipts for the same time the previous week and 6575 a year ago. At the five markets combined receipts for the same time the previous week and 6575 a year ago. At the five markets combined receipts for the week are 166,800, which compared with last week shows an increase of approximately approximately approximately approximately and 6575 a year ago. At the five markets combined receipts for the week and fine week shows an increase of approximately in the week and a seasonable clear- that more cattle would be welcomed year ago. On the opening day of the were in good demand and sellers the pens at the present time and with rports of higher openings at acts

found a ready outlet for yeals at fully steady prices.

To a certain extent the market for female killing stuff has shown about the same fluctuations as steers during the week drawing to a close. General that larger receipts of cows and helfers could be used to good advantage at this point. Prices advanced 15 to 25c during the first three days on ractically all grades of she stock and while there was a little weakness ap parent in Thursday's session, the weel is closing with values 10 to 20c higher than a week ago. Quality of the cows and helfers coming is showing more or less improvement as the season adrances and a considerable quota of useful butcher stock is now selling up above the \$5.00 mark. \$4.00@4.75 however, still catches most of the medium to pretty decent cows.

Receipts of bulls and stags thave been light this week and there has been a good, strong tone to the marclosing firm with a week ago, common to prime styles ranging from \$4.00@

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

feeders arriving here this morning was comparatively limited, only a few odds and ends scattered around the yards being on offer. As is usually

ers this week has been unusually lib- ially desirable being on offer. .5 25 the influence of the keen demand pri- steady with yesterday's decline. 7sh., 875., 5 15 suitable for feeders are anywhere at \$3.75.

good orders in hand buyers are all outside points sellers were able wanting a liberal number of cattle establish the market on a higher

of the right kind. calves \$4.25@5.50.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1....1120..5 20 1.... 630..4 00 at the close prices are no better than Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 4.... 557..4 50 4.... 557..4 25 1.... 590..4 50 4.... 517..3 75 Yearlings and Calves. 1.... 530..5 00 1.... 600..4 50 12.... 671..5 00 1.... 530..4 25 6.... 635..4 85 1.... 660..4 25

3.... 506..4 75 1.... 590..4 00 2.... 555...4 75 1.... 610...4 00 2.... 580..4 70 3.... 610..4 00 3.... 453..3 85 2.... 665..4 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

Hammond Packing Co..... 250

HOGS.

Market Opens Firm But Eases Off On

Late Rounds. The hog market today opened about where it left off yesterday, or 5 to 10c higher than the early trade

of that session, and quite a volume of business was done on this basis. This level was not maintained on late ports. rounds, however. The local run of live pork was double the number received steady, cows and theifers slow, feeders air of the whole country during the scant how crop in my locality as there a week ago and at the five leading steady, markets the total supply was 17,000 was sufficient to create a weak feel- \$7.95@8.05. ing to the general trade.

Although first reports from outside strong active, centers were not of a very encouraging nature, the local trade got under way in fairly good season, prices ruling much the same as on the strong close yesterday. All of the buyers 11....1052..4 85 4....1157..4 15 were not operating on this basis, how-21ch..1114..4 85 12....1071..4 15 ever, and late in the forenoon there 1....1289...4 75 3.... 910...4 10 were evidences of weakenss in the 2....1295...4 75 3....1080...4 10 trade and final sales were considered weak to a nickel lower than early. 1. ... 960. 4 00 Top of \$5.00 was scored during the .4 00 early trading with \$7.90 the popular .4 00 ligure in the trade. Quality of the .4 00 nogs offered was about the same as 1.... 920..4 00 on former days of the week.

Prices ranged from \$7.75@8.00, with the bulk selling at \$7.85@7.90. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.8060 7.90, a week ago at \$7.70@7.75, a tive steady. month ago at \$7.50@7.55, a year ago Hogs—Re @ 6.00, three years ago at \$4.15@ 4.30, \$7.75@ 7.85. four years ago at \$6.37 1/2 @ 6.45. Heavy and Mixed-200 lbs. and Upward.

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Range of Prices. This Week Last Week Tuesday. 7.90 (a8.05) Wednesday. 7.85 (a8.00) Thursday. 7.75 (a8.00) Friday. 7.75 (a8.00)

SHEEP.

Usual Friday Supply Here, Market Steady With Yesterday.

There was not much to the trade in the case on Friday there was not a the sheep division this morning, owthe case on Friday there was not a the sheep division this morning, ow1. \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; take summary action, if it were

great many outside buyers or orders ing to light supplies. Receipts were

No. 3, \$6.50@9.50. great many outside buyers or orders ing to light supplies. Receipts were in sight, but demand was sufficient to estimated at 500 and around that take the few offerings at steady values. many showed up, consisting of four All buyers seemed to want a few cattle on the basis mentioned above and the supply was soon absorbed.

The demand for stockers and feedThe demand for stockers and feed
The demand for stockers and feed-The demand for stockers and feed- quality was only fair, nothing especeral for this season of the year, and buyers seemed to have a few orders 31....1377..6 25 1....1170..5 50 as supplies have been rather limited, for fat sheep and lambs, and with the 4....1107...6 10 6.... 833...5 50 the trend of values has been steadily limited supplies on hand, trade was 11....1058..6 00 1....1160..5 50 upward from the beginning. Under naturally active, while prices ruled

1.... 920..5 75 24sh.. 801..4 75 from 15 to 25 cents higher compared There has been a moderate increase 18....1185... 70 1....1124... 4 75 with last Friday. While medium and in the receipts this week as compared light cattle have not felt the full ef- with last week and a year ago. So far es of cows and heifers for so late mand this week and yard traders say received for the corresponding time a Bulls next week, as there is few cattle in week a supply of 1000 on sale and

basis, around 10 cents covering the Good to choice feeding steers are advance noted, and on the following quotable at \$4.75@5.50; medium to day another advance of 10 cents was good grades \$4.25@4.75; good to fancy recorded. But on Wednesday demand demand has been strong throughout stock steers \$4.50@5.25, and common slacked up a bit and with weaker and and there has been a ready clearance to fair \$3.75@4.50; stock heifers \$3.75 lower openings reported from outside of supplies from day to day; in fact, buvers have been insisting all along stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and stock paign to establish the market on a line with other markets and demand-Stockers and Feeders.

5... 834.5 10 5... 924.5 00 ed lower cost before they would operate with any liberality. Under these circumstances it was not long before buyers had entirely and the circumstances. buyers had entirely eliminated the advance noted earlier in the week and

steady with last Friday. Trading as

a rule thas been brisk and active, des

the later part of the week and the close of the week finds the yards well cleaned up. 7 nat lambs..... 77 6 00 45 nat lambs..... 71 6 00 77 west lambs..... 64 15 nat lambs..... 67 10 nat lambs..... 59 10 nat lambs..... 57 22 nat ewes...... 90

103 west ewes, burry..... 84 26 west ewes, burry..... 74 1 50 Packers' Sheep Purchases.

OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill., an. 6.—The Live Stock World re-

Hogs-Receipts, 23,000. Market 5c greater than on last Friday and this lower. Top \$8.10, pigs \$8.15, bulk Sheep-Receipts, 9000. Market

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6— Special to The Journal: The Drovers Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Market

slow steady to weak, cows and heifers steady, stockers and calves dull. Hogs-Receipts, 6500. Market ed during the year will bring the total strong to 5e higher, advance lost. Top valuation away above what it was for \$8.00, bulk \$7.85@7.95.

Cattle-Receipts, 800. Market ac-

Hogs-Receipts, 8900. at \$8.45@ 8.65, two years ago at \$5.60 steady to 5c higher. Top \$7.90, bulk 1910 was \$26.680,000 in round num-Sheep-Receipts, 4000.

> EAST ST. LOUIS.
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> EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
> Yards, Ill., Jan. 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Res Hogs-Receipts, \$500. weak. Top \$8.15, bulk \$8.05@8.121/2.

Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market 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. Options Open- High- Low- Close Close Yes'y WHEAT-May 99% 100% 99% 100% 99%

July	95%	96%	95%	961/4	95%
CORN- May July	49% 50%	49%	491/s 497/s	47% 50%	49% 60%
OATS- May July	34% 84%	845% 843%	84¼ 34½	34¾ 34¾	34%
PORK- Jan May		20.30			18.80
LARD- Jan May	10.50 10.15	10.65 10.32	10.45 10.12	10.62 10.27	10.45
RIBS- Jan May	10.47		10.45	10.80	10 50 9.90

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

Journal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$14@14.50; No.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$11.50@12; No. 1, \$10.50@11; No. 2, \$7.50@10; No. 3, \$5@7.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15.50@16; No. \$14@14.50; No. 2, \$11@13; No. \$6.50@9.50.

Straw-\$5@5.50. Change of management at Transit CHANDLEE PAINT, GLASS AND

Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert-Tootle-Sunday and "The Goddes of Liberty." At the Lyccum-Last half of week

The Lady Buccaneers," At the Majestic-Best picture show town with two first class vaudeville

HOWIT WORKS OUT

Prosperity Viewed From Point of Total Amount of Hog Money in Banks.

YEAR OF RECORD PRICES

pite the lower condition of the market But Cash Returns to Farmers Was Less Than For Previous Year.

CAN'T GET AWAY FROM FACTS

High Prices Not Sufficient to Overcome Short Numbers of Hogs and Only Man Who Had the Hogs Got Benefit of Prosperity-No Evidence Yet That Shortage Is Being Made

trade. The only way such conclusions at in the vicinity of Mt. Ayr.' can be arrived at is by putting an exaggerated value on the stock marketed. Putting the average cost price of "beef cattle" in a packing house as Sheep—Receipts, 4500. Market out by at least \$10 per head on all steady to 10c higher, lambs \$6.40.

On a basis of the figures given in

and \$1,500,000 short of 1909, the banner year in amount of money paid out for hogs at this market.

It figures out that there was \$1,-500,000 less money distributed to-farm ers in St. Joseph last year for hogs Fifteen Loads of Cattle and Hogs On of the parishes on the east side Cattle-Receipts, 2200, including than for the previous year, and this 500 southern. Market steady, top notwithstanding the fact that prices for 1910 were the highest of record And the same condition praticeally in the banks right now \$1,500,000 less the stock was all yarded in time for picking up the punctured squares on an acre of cotton was not more than stering themselves up to a belief that there has been a largely increased effort to raise hogs among the farmers confidently looking for increased supplies, but to date this winter there has been nothing developed in the marketing of hogs that points to a largely increased supply in the country.

"The recent seizure of Mix, the American, and his balloon by Russian troops after he had landed on Russian tiers from attempts of possible foreign | 1300 to 1500 pound steers for eastern spies to pass them," writes R. B. Kidd, in Harper's Weekly. "Although receipts of well fattened cattle would tion farms, will increase their acreage there is no specific provision in the American statutes that would seem to The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of stock Yards Daily thorities could and undoubtedly would deemed necessary."

Colored Moving Pictures. The solution of the problem of colored moving pictures is claimed by Berthon, a French experimenter. The natural tints are split up into the three primary colors - blue-violet, green and orange-by three narrow colored silts in the lens of the camera, and the images of the e slits, in complementary colors, are reproduced over the ordinary photographic image on the sensitive plate by an interposed special screen, consisting of a great number of very narrow curved strips of celluloid. The result is a photograph of ordinary appearance. This, however, is thrown on a screen through a lens with three colored slits similar to that used for taking the pic-Monday nights., matinee Monday, tures, and the original is reproduced in natural coloring.

> There isn't a parallel of latitude but if it had had its rights.

OMAHA OUTDISTANCED.

Steers Sold Here 25c Per Hundred Higher Than On Up-River Market.

Shippers in St. Joseph-Omaha territory would do well to do a little pondering over an incident that occarred this week. On Wednesday ka feeders had a ten car shipment of ket disposing of one car of cattle. steers on the Omaha market. The string sold at \$5.70 and averaged 1254 pounds. At time of shipping the Kilpatricks also billed three loads of lighter motivity cattle to South St. steers on the Omaha market. The lighter weight cattle to South St. Jo- tory, increased the receipts today with eph. At Lincoln, however, a delay occurred and the St. Joseph consignment did not get in until a day later than the Omaha end. They sold even on a weaker market, at \$5.95, or 25c per cwt. more than the cattle prices amounts to something like \$3 one-car consignment of sheep. per head in favor of St. Joseph, or aphere averaged 1216 pounds.

PREDICTS HIGHER PRICES.

Iowa Shipper Expects to See Hogs Sell Higher Because of Shortage,

'A pretty good kind of a hog market, but it will be better before long. T. D. Terrell, the regular shipper of hogs. Mt. Ayr, Ia., who was at the yards today looking after a load of hogs. "If year there has been a whole lot of the country at large is as short on keted one car of hogs here again topassing around of congratulations up- hogs as farmers around Mt. Ayr, we day on the prosperity that has been in the will see some dizzy prices within the past year. To the man who has had is at the present time. I don't know the stock to sell it was a prosperous where a man could pick up two loads year, and there has been some figuring of hogs in that section now. Those it out that while supplies have been that have hogs are not anxious to part was at the local yards today with one short there was more money paid out with them, believing that prices will car of cattle. for live stock during 1910 than during be higher later on. The number of any previous year in the history of the cattle on feed is also smaller than usu-

A ST. JOSEPH BOOSTER.

the average cost of all cattle market- Geo. Matkins, of Inavale, Neb., Warm Friend of This Market.

ers for the St. Joseph market in the The Stock Yards Journal review the kins is a heavy feeder and comes to SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6.—

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

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was approximately \$22,500,000 and this valuation falls \$1,472,000 short of this feedlots. this valuation falls \$1,472,000 short of the valuation for the banner year in receipts of rattle at this research that sold to year good at the valuation for the banner year in receipts of rattle at this research that sold to year good at the same in receipts of rattle at this research. receipts of tattle at this market. In the matter of hogs, the valuation for bers and the figures were \$1,300,000 around Ingvale but says the crop of ed squares, R. B. McQueen of Jackson, short of the banner year in receipts hogs is below normal and likely to in East Feliciana Parish, this year remain short for another year, at raised one bale of cotton.

BRANCH TRAIN ARRIVED.

Cumberland Special.

The Burlington Cumberland branch one deduction to be made from this, gal stock yards yesterday with a haul 2350 weevils from an acre, picked up and that is: it was only the man who and that is: it was only the man who had the hogs to sell that got the bene- This makes the 4th week of the spe- pounds of seed cotton. fit of the prosperity. Notwithstanding cial service over this strip of Burlingthe record prices it cost the farmers ton track and it is probable that it liciana farmer, however, goes way beof St. Joseph territory \$1,500,000 last will be continued as the train has youd this record, and Mr. Snowden year because in the two previous years been well patronized by shippers who says that it shows what can be done they stampeded the markets with wish to market their stock at St. Jo- in spite of the boll weevil. their breeding stock. They have got seph. The train made a good run and

WERE FROM KANSAS.

in the country over, and have been Best Load of Cattle Offered Thursday Fed Near Madison,

> offerings in car lots coming from that on 100 acres or 500 acres, as with very shipped in a load of 1371-pound beeves which sold at \$6.45, which was the high point reached in Thursday's dealings with the exception of a small meet a good outlet here.

TOPPED THE HOG TRADE.

military reservations, or fortifications, Late Arrivals From Iowa Yesterday Made the High Point, \$8.

> The late Rock Island train from the north yesterday brought in the top getters in the hog market. W. T. Grimes, of Allerton, Ia., got in with a ounds, late in the session that made he extreme top price for the day, sell-

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today's market by Rankin & Travis, two of the most successful feeders and shippers in that vicinity.

L. A. Newell, a popular farmer of Kilpatrick Bros., well known Nebras- Alexandria, Neb., was on today's mar-

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a shipment of mixed stock. T. Potter, an enterprising stockman of King City, Mo., was at the loca yards today looking after a sale of

cattle. W. J. McGinley, a prosperous farm. realized on the up-river market the er and quite an extensive feeder of preceding day. The difference in Douglas, Neb., arrived today with a

Robt. Clemetson, a staunch friend roximately \$600 on the ten cars sent of the St. Joseph market, visited here to Omaha. The Kilpatrick cattle sold today with one car of mixed stock from Deniphan, Kan.

L. Pratt of Union Star, Mo., one of the foremost stockmen of that local. ity, swelled today's receipts with a string of good porkers.

Jake Heyn, a regular shipper and well known by the local stockmen, had stock on sale today from Rock. ford, Neb.

O. O. Herndon of Parnell, Mo., was or I am badly mistaken," remarked on the market today with one car of Glen Black, an old reliable farmer.

and shipper of Athelston, Mo., mar-W. H. Scane, the old veteran feeder

of Bedford, Ia., accompanied a string of hogs here again today. C. Feldman, a heavy shipper whose headquarters are at Sabetha, Kan.,

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FARMER BEATS BOLL WEEVIL

Louisiana Man Picks Insects and Raises Bale of Cotton to Acre. Shreveport, La., Jan. 6 .- A new rec-

The statement of this new record was given out by Mason Snowden, assistant to J. A. Evans, state agent of

tion Work, on his return from a tour The record of raising cotton in the weevil infested districts up until this holds good as to cattle. There is only special stock train arrived at the lo- Webster Parish, who in 1909 picked year has been held by T. C. Franks of

\$5, and the value of cotton raised thereon, after following up the right methods, was over \$90, which shows that it pays to fight the weevil. In discussing the matter of what can

be accomplished by the right methods of fighting the weevil, Mr. Snowden Kansas took a turn at topping the stated that what one farmer can do cattle market, yesterday's best steer with one arre another farmer can do J. Funkhauser, of Madison, little extra cost, with the same labor

territory in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup, is indicative of the jealousy with which Beef Co., of New York. It is noted that sense and the almost recommendation of the parishes east of the river, states that in spite of the great rains of the last sense, and the almost recommendation. European powers guard their fron- that there is an increasing call for last season and the almost no crop conditions, the farmers, after seeing shipment on this market and larger the work of a few of the demonstra-

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BRISK TRADE IN HORSES.

Good Demand For Offerings In Local Auction Sale Today.

petition and realized steady to strong prices at the regular auction held at the St. Joseph sale pavilion at the Allerton is located well up toward tended by a good sized crowd of local. the northern part of Iowa in what is conceded to be Chicago territory. 250 horses were in the sale and there was demand sufficient to effect a good clearance. Offerings included a good showing of useful draft horses and these had the best call, although good farm drunks came in for consid attention from local dealers. Light horses found outlet mostly through

WEATHER FORECAST.

ly fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature. For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday. For Iowa; Snow flurries tonight or Saturday;

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to appreciate winter resort weather if it were not for the cold blasts that hit

Up to date this week, it is worth noting that St. Joseph has topped the Were the case reversed there would be several extra editions of the pos

NIGHTMARE AT KAWVILLE.

It is reported that the fact of new buyer for fat cattle for the St Joseph market has put the green eyed monster, Jealousy, to working overtime down where the raging Kaw empties into the roaring Missourl. The editor of the post-card is reported to be having one perpetual nightmare.

an acreage of 233 acres in that vicin- tract solicitor, says that the Horse ity there was taken off a crop of 403. Heaven irrigation project is perhaps \$240 19 per acre. This is specialized percentage of profit on small acreages great Horse Heaven plateau, lying imthan are yielded from large farms half mediately to the south, southeast and Klickitat Irrigation and Power Comtilled in grain.

HIGH FEEDER PRICES.

so had for the first week of the new panorama of intervening vastness well feet will be bu year. The prices were paid on this bewildering. The lowlands bordering ter, which will be delivered to the market this week. Of course cattle on the Columbia have an altitude of market this week. Of course, cattle on the Columbia have an altitude of to sell at this price on any market to go to feed lots have to be of superior merit, but it shows that there are still ing the delivery of water upon practice. The descent is made by a very gradual decline, thus permitting the delivery of water upon practice. These lends were formerly used for some men who have faith in the fu. theally the entire area by gravity flow. ture of the market. Reverting to statistics, as they have been compiled part in the drainage of this vast disthere does not seem to be a possible trict after water shall have been apchance for a normal supply of beef plied. tattle during the year that has just will here be a practical impossibility. Secondly, the soil is the finest basaltic prices as a rule for fat beef cattle. silt with varying depths of from 10 to There are those who are so optimistic 30 feet, with great capacity for retainas to confidently predict that the high ing moisture once applied, and of 1908 was \$434,000,000. In 1909 it was records of 1910 will be running in sec- of this great area is such as to render ond place before the year has advanc- the most free circulation of atmos-

AS IT EFFECTS THE HORSE.

horse business in France is touched stallments, first payment not being upon in a recent official report, the made until one year's use of water. fact being mentioned that since 1995 It is confidently expected that financial horse-drawn whicles, especially in arrangements will be concluded the towns, have been replaced to a large struction of the great canal may be extent by mechanical traction, says gin the coming year. the London Live Stock Journal. In the year 1908 the number of horses plates th edelivery of water through in France showed a diminution of most elaborate reservoir system has about 9000 as compared with their been evolved, which will have a ca number in 1905, whilst in 1909 the decrease was no less than 70,000 as conwaters of the Big Klickitat are to be trasted with the returns of 1905—a stored and thus ample water will be had for at least the first unit of 300, sufficiently remarkable result. In 000 acres. The plan also contemplate Paris the number of horses has di- the generating of about 40,000 horse minished by 14,000 in two years, the power of electricity at a certain poin omnibus company alone accounting along the main canal, which power will be utilized in pumping additions for 3000 of that delicit in consequence water from the Columbia river and of the adoption of the motor-bus. for perhaps domestic purposes." Owing, however, to the enormous development of traffic the actual most of Seattle has been at work on the de velopment of traffic, the actual number of horse-drawn vehicles in the de- the ditch will be built in the hear fu partment of the Seine is greater than ture. other hand, show a decline in numhers of 2000, and the same state of east side of Mount Adams. Here things is noticeable in the case of Big Klickitat river comes stearing cabs (so far as their relation to horses down from the heights with tremen is concerned), since 5000 taxicabs dous force, and its thunder tones are have been placed on the streets. The rush over precipices and bowlders. Its ctatistics reveal the fact that during a power is untried. No factories use its period of the years the number of energy and no machinery of any kind voiteures de luxe (private carriages) know its power. and those belonging to livery stables IRRIGATION IN WASHINGTON has been reduced by 50,000, and the number of horses employed has gone down from 128,000 to 92,000. The exports of horses and mules from

Prence do not show great fluctuation.

Daddy's Bedtime



Said Grandpa

ADDY," asked Jack one evening, "when you were a boy about my size did your daddy tell you any bedtime stories?" "Sometimes," said daddy, with a smile. "But the most fun I had was with my grandfather, who was, of course, your greatgrandfather. He was a very pleasant old man, and he was very fond of children. He used to tell us stories and give us goodies. He used to sit many hours in his easy chair and read his Bible. And that reminds me of a funny thing which happened one day.

"Grandfather had been reading in his big Bible when all at once he missed his spectacles. He looked about, but could not find them, so he called out to us youngsters: 'Henry, Nell, Edward! I have lost my glasses. Whichever of you youngsters shall and them shall have 10 cents."

"You may be sure that we became very busy. My brother and I thought most, I am afraid, of the 10 cents and what we should buy for them, but your Aunt Nell was more generous, for she said to grandfather, 'I'll look for them, grandpa, without any pay."

"She began by looking through grandfather's big Bible. It was lying on a small table right by grandfather's hand, but the spectacles were not to be found among its pages. Then Nell began her search through grandfather's pockets and in his hat and everywhere about his chair, but she could not discover the glasses anywhere. In the meantime we boys were searching the room. We looked on the mantelpiece, on the big table in the centre of the room and on all the chairs. We even peeped into the fireplace, thinking grandfather might have dropped his glasses when he got up to poke the fire.

"But it was all of no use. Then my brother and I got down on our hands and knees to search the floor. My, how we hunted over every corner! We overturned the rug and looked underneath it. Then we crept under the sofa and pulled it away from the wall. We moved every chair from its place, and I am afraid we made work for mother by failing to put them back properly. After awhile we gave it up and declared that we did not believe those glasses were to be found anywhere. We were sorry, too, for we wanted the 10 cents.

"While we had been hunting Nell had been very quiet. She was thinking hard. All of a sudden we heard her give a shout. When we looked up, there she was, climbing up on grandpa's knee to take the spectacles from his forehead. 'Oh, grandpa, grandpa,' she shouted, 'your glasses haven't been lost at all! You've only pushed them back on your forehead to rest your eves!

to 48,000, of which the estimated val. on irrigation projects covering morported into France from the United Washington. The total cost Kingdom to the value of about £50,000 timated at \$55,000,000, provided by

OLD HORSE RANGE COMING

Big Irrigation Project In Washington Seems Promising Thing.

Trout Lake, Wash, Jan. 4 .- J. B. Early, who is connected with the Klickitat Irrigation and Power Comattention of capitalists at the present reservoir and a dam is to be built

Big Klickitat river with its tributaries from the Cascade Mountains on to the tionists are enthusiastic with the irrigation possibilities of this district.

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"The company now has 300,000 acres of this land signed up for water The effect of motor cars on the right at \$60 an acre, allowing pay-

"The plan of the company contem

deafening as it boils and seethes in its

Several Immense Projects Which Will Require Millions to Develop.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4. - Pre They amounted in 1907 to \$5,000 Uminers surveys and actual construc-

than 1,000,000 acres of arid and semi ue was £1.432,000. Horses are im- humid lands in Eastern and Centra tral Washington.

> be brought under the ditch. The cost of watering the tract, which is owned by ranchers, is estimated at \$25,000. 000. The survey is now under way us der the direction of the Quincy Valle

land in South Central Washington is included in the Horse Heaven project southwest of Prosser. Expert irriga- pany, which has charge of the work announces that the cost will be about \$12,000,000. Water rights are being "First is the wonderful expanse, ly- sold to the farmers who own the land fifteen annual installments. A reser

> These lands were formerly used for grazing and wheat growing, and are irrigated the values will be increased from \$250 to \$400.

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You see this adv. So will others see

A Lover's Lobster

By Donald Allen

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Miss Kitty Henderson bought all her shoes at Smith & Brown's. She didn't do so because she had any wish to keep the firm out of bank ruptey, but because Horace Walpole White was one of the clerks, because he complimented her on her instep, because she was a stenographer, because Horace was a fine young man, and because, in time, they became good friends and more.

Mr. Walpole was no villain. He was earning a fair salary and lived with his widowed mother. He had thoughts of matrimony. When Miss Kitty came along with her number two-and-a-half feet, with a high and dainty instep, he quite lost his heart He had paid more attention to the instep than to the face, but Miss Kitty had a fair-looking face and figure.

Miss Kitty also lived with her wid-owed mother. She also earned a safglanced at the young man's feet, and high or low instep, but she also had thoughts of matrimony. Why not? Like a sensible girl, she was not waiting for a young lord or prince, or for an old dotard with his millions. A good looking shoe clerk on a fair salary looked good to her.

All the young woman had to do was to keep buying her shoes from Smith & Brown-high shoes, low shoes and slippers, and all Mr. White had to do was to stand ready to wait on her. Cupid did the rest. He gets in his work in a shoe store as well as in a palace. In time there came a call at the house; then more calls. Then the theater and little dinners. Then moonlight, sentiment, engagement and bliss!

It was just at this happy period lost her appetite. Something must be had to liven it up again. Horace thought of pickles, clam broth, jellies, malie and other things, but finally decided on a lobster-a live, active, aggressive lobster-a fightinglobster, would be taken home and boiled alive and afterwards served to the ailing mother. It would either kill

a shoe store at \$12 per who wanted to take home a live lobeter should select one of the hundreds of paste board boxes around him? It was done.



Pinched Me!"

for the fourth bite.

Mr. White had to take the Elm Miss Henderson. They didn't meet on the car by accident. He walked down the street one block to find her waiting, and they got on together.

It is surprising how easy it is to talk love on a street car. On one leaf clover, he is exhilarated. It stimside of the happy pair is a deaf old man, and on the other is an old wom- heart-beats; he tries harder, he walks an who is thinking of the pork roast in the market basket at her feet, and the two opposite have their noses in tive to others, and he hits the old newspapers. The pair can go right world harder, and makes it give down ahead and plan bridal tours, costly its milk. flats and bank accounts. It's almost the same as sitting in the parlor, and dinner? You know how it butts if there is a constant change of scenery. the cow doesn't give down the milk? This had been going on for weeks Well, the stronger the calf, the harder to-be-bride's soul.

waiting on the corner, as usual. Not it is. a thought of danger entered her mind. Not one horror appeared on her horizon. She was happy. She was watching for the appearance of the shoe

ply that he was carrying home a live lobster was beyond him. He would perish first. He would lie first. He did lie. He said it was a pair of shoes for his mother. The falsehood was believed. It even gave Miss Kitty a warmer feeling at the heart to know that she was soon to wed a man

who cared whether his old mother

went around barefooted in the nipping frosts or had shoes to her feet. Once aboard the car, they sat down ogether as usual. They were chatty and happy. She was going that evening to learn how to trim her own hats, and he was going to revive his mother's lost appetite. Then, of a sudden, the duli thud came. Cupid

flew out and the live lobster crawled

Shoe store boxes get a great deal of handling. When business is dull the clerks throw them across the store at each other in sportive mood. The one in which Mr. White was carrying home the champion fighting lobster had been sported with and more or less wrecked. One end had been busted and weakened. The lobster hadn't been in the coop ten min utes before he caught on. It was escape or boiling death for him. He didn't want to boil. He went at that ary of \$12 per week. She never even weak corner and clawed and bit and tore, with the result that ten minutes cared not a cent whether he had a after the lovers were seated in the car, with the box between them, he

emerged into the sunshine of liberty. It is not necessary to read natural history to learn that the first idea of a lobster on getting his freedom is to make for the salty sea; the next is to nip any one in the way. This lobster dropped to the floor with a thud and clawed the happy Miss Kitty on the ankle belonging to one of those aris-tocratic insteps. He clawed in sarnest. She sprang to her feet with a scream, and then shouted:

"Horace, the man here-he has pinched me!"

Horace didn't lost time swearing by the beard of his father. The man was undersized and thin and unhappy. He had lost a dollar on the street the day before, and was thinking of it that the good mother of the filial son when the gallant Horace knocked him

Miss Henderson got another bite, screamed another scream, and Horace picked up a drug store clerk and slammed him around without mercy. Then the lobster started for the rear platform, and that car became a circus for the next five minutes. Women shricked and men swore, and the conductor called for a shotgun.

In the midst of the uproar one could hear the voice of the girl with the instep. She had solved the riddle. "Mother's shoes" were a monster lobster! Horace had lied to her! He had caused her to be clawed. He had caused an uproar that must disgrace her for life. He sought to explain, but it was no use. How could such a thing be explained? The undersized man said it couldn't possibly be, and the drug clerk said he's be hanged if it could. The conductor also said that a man who would deliberately permit a

tite had been restored by salt mackerel, there was a making up. The papers said that there was a marriage-marriage and a dinner-with lobster left

FOUND FOUR-LEAF CLOVER

Passengers on the Train Think That She Is Lucky.

A northbound Frisco passenger train stood on the siding in the Ozarks. Many of the passengers were at late breakfast in the diner.

Just as a waiter began to pour coffee for a quick-eyed little woman, she the Man Here-He Has said: "Oh, wait; I must get out. Just there by that tie." motioning. "I see a big four-leaf clover." The waiter The fish market man brought out the brought it, and the passengers exvictim. The lobster, who had bitten claimed, "How lucky," and the little aim three times that day was trying woman said, "It will bring good luck all the day.

Now you know, and we know, that street car line to reach home. So did it wouldn't do any such thing. Clover leaves, rabbit feet, buckeyes, and illmade pennies, or any other inanimate thing, do not bring either good or bad fortune. But when a fellow, or a girl for that matter, finds a fourulates, by reason of giving additional faster, he looks happier, he speaks cheerier; he is therefore more attrac-

Did you ever see a calf getting its when the event took place to try the the "butt," the more milk. So the leaf makes us butt harder and we On this particular evening she was win; hence, we call it lucky. Mayoe

"Dar now!" exclaimed Brother Dickclerk she adored. He came. He has- ey. "You see what prosperity does for tened. He had that shoe box under a pusson, don't you. Look at dat man his arm. A young man in Miss Hen- yonder. W'en he wuz po' he wuz hapderson's place would have saluted py, but he won a prize er \$10 an' fum with: "Hello, old man!" and asked dat day ter dis he ata't knowed what about the box later on. She, of course, peace is! His wife wanted ter buy a asked about it the first thing. Here- hat wid de money an' he wanted to go tofore, there had been no weak points into a bankin' business, an' dar's whar in the armor of Horace Walpole White. de row started. An' ft ain't likely dat But now, one was to be disclosed. It'll stop soon, either. An' all on ac-

Light in England.

tion of 196-Foot Ring Where Britons in Caesar's Time Fought Wild Beasts.

ple of prehistoric origin have been course of spectators.

According to St. George Gray, those who dug out the original temple of sun worship used red deer antiers as picks. Fint flakes, cores and hammer stones, too, have been found. Formerly there rested on the surface near the entrance to the temple a sighting stone, used, as is believed, in connection with the observation of the sun, moon and stars. In 1846 a farmer who regarded the stone merely as an obstruction to his plow, rolled it away and buried it.

amphitheater was a double theater, banked high around with seats. In the amphitheater took place public beasts and other displays. The ancient area belongs to the Duchy of Cornhigh. In later times the inner side of the embankment facing the arena thing was 345x838 feet in its area. The floor of the arena was cut out of

kept has been uncovered. The arena bounded all around the inner wall, with a trench between the inner wall and the terraced ring of spectators' seats. The purpose evidently was to provide a place of refuge into which the man who fought the beasts could jump and secrete themselves when desperately pressed by the beasts. Such a wall and trench burgains. Flieshman-Hill Realty Co., Burlington, Colo. would be of service only in the case of bulls, and inasmuch as the continental bull rings have a similar arrangement, it is regarded as proof that the Maumbury colosseum was used for bull fighting in Roman days

After weeks and weeks, with a writ-ten confession and apology daily from and ancient British relies have come for 15 horses and necessary sheds to light there.

The finding of a Queen Elizabeth for \$2000 cash and \$1000 per year at sixpenny coin of 1564 on the interior 6 terrace would appear to indicate the inches below the turf line of the interior terrace, and apparently above the Roman deposits, have been found the Roman deposits, have been found Bigham Bros & Ochiltree, Suite 403 two human male skeletons, lying side by side, the right leg of one crossing the left leg of the other. One of the men was more than six feet tall and

1705 or 1706 the young wife of Thomas Channing, whom she had poisoned, was strangled at Maumbury and

later colosseum. In digging out the old moat which Henry VIII. put around Hampton Court, the palace of the Tudors and the Stuarts, in 1536, many curious relies have been discovered-old Tudor brick of purple, crimson and rose colors; a delicately wrought panel of Jane Seymour's arms, lists of the king's beasts; stone and glass bottles which the court revelers in the days of Elizabeth flung from the windows into the waters of the moat; comb and totlet knick-knacks; dozens of clay pipes of the time of William III.; oyster shells from his majesty's

Fredericton, N. B .- The Canadian fur trade is expected to be less profitable to trappers this season than formerly. Advices from London, one of the important fur markets of the world, to which a large part of the Canadian product is sent, announce a heavy drop in values.

The slump ranges from 10 per cent. on raccoon skins to 50 per cent. on silver fox.

Louisville Bars Fireworks. Louisville, Ky .- The toy pistol, the After one more celebration the new measure which prevents the sale of

contests of men with men, men with wall. At first the arena was surrounded with a plain earth embank. Limon, Colorado. ment twenty-one to twenty-nine feet was terraced into seats. The whole the virgin chalk and was hard and

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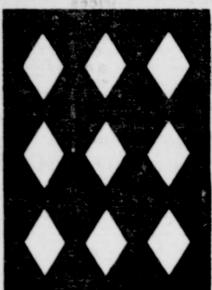
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"One ingenious chap defended the use of chemical preservatives. All preservatives were chemicals, he claimed. Salt which preserved bacon and mackerel, was a chemical, and, therefore, borax or aslicylic acid should be no more dreaded in themselves than salt.

"It made me laugh, that defense. It reminded me, in its absurd impudence, of the milkman to whom a customer

water in your milk? sheaper, sir?' the milkman asked."

to Pick Flaws in Logic of French Woman. Some presumptuous man published a

SOME RULES FOR HUSBANDS

nother Presumptuous Man Attempts

ist of commandments for wives, one of which ran: "Now and then acknowledge gracefully that thy husband knows more about some things than thou. After all, thou are not infallible." A second and still more daring rule for wives was, "Never be agreceive in thy arguments with thy husband, but always consider him as uperior to thee." This was too much for French feminists and no wonder. One lady answered the presumptuous man indignantly: "The weaker sex has not merely duties; it has also rights. Feminism is advancing, and nothing will stop it. The weaker sex s the equal of the sterner, Equality forever! Here are the commandments which women oppose to those of men.

The lady then gives the rules for husbands with more spirit than logic: Woman has a right to have whims; t is a privilege of her sex. Never put her out. She might have hysterics, which would impair her health and ost thee money in doctors' bills."

Another commandment runs: "Remember, good man, that thy wife is thy superior by her grace, her beauty and refinement. Therefore always worship at her feet." Where then, good lady, does "equality forever" come in, if woman not only has privlleges because she is a woman, but is fecidedly superior to man? Surely the strong-minded suffragist would spurn privileges of sex.

Green Cured Hides

In another rule the lady seems to show some sly knowledge of her sis-"If, good man, thou desirest mountain air, ask thy wife to come to the seaside; she will immediately propose a holiday in Switzerland.' But this is a very mild gibe at her own sex compared with her final thrust at the other in her last rule for husbands: "Man was created before woman as a preliminary sketch for the masterpiece. Remember, then, O husband, that thou art but a rough draft." This ought to shut any husband up finally.-London Telegraph.

Where He Got His Inspiration.

Former District Attorney John J. Sullivan was the principal speaker at a reunion of old soldiers a few days ago. He had all of his wonderful command of pathos and eloquence in full working order that day, and as he concluded his oration tears glistened in the eyes of many of the veterans. One of the old boys in blue came up to Mr. Sullivan, pressed his hand and

"Your description of the scenes on the field of carnage during a fight was beautiful. You must have been in the thick of a battle some time. Where did you have your most thrilling experience?"

"At Warren," replied Colonel Sulli-

"At Warren? Why, I never knew

there was any fighting there.' "Probably not," replied Colonel Sullivan, "but if you had been behind the bat for Warren the day we beat known you were in a fight and a mighty warm one, too," and the colonel extended his gnarled and twisted fingers to prove his assertion -Cleveland Leader.

Whims

The city man who was summering in the country was lounging at a little station on an interurban line. Along came a seedy pilgrim walking

up the track. "My friend," said the city man, "do you expect to hoof it to the next sta-

'Sure. 'How far is it?"

'Bout six miles."

"What's the fare from here there?"

'Fifteen cents, I reckon.' 'Car coming pretty soon?"

Well, just to gratify a whim, sup-

pose you let me lend you money enough to pay your fare to that sta-

"That's all right, boss." "I haven't the change. Here's a

quarter." "Thanks. Now, boss," said the seedy

wayfarer, "jes' to gratify a whim. I'm goin' to keep on hoofin' it. Goodby."

Four Hundred Years Before Peary. The north pole is the place of greatest dignity in the world; and the people who dwell near it "have a wonderful excellency, and an exceeding prerogative above all nations of the earth." How blessed we may think this nation to be; for they are in per-petual light, and never know what darkness meaneth, by the benefit of twilight and full moons, as the learned in astronomy do very well know, which people, if they have the notice of their eternity by the comfortable light of the Gospel, then are they blessed and of all nations most blessed. Why then do we neglect the search of this excellent discovery,

nied that it is true that drunkenness among women is increasing. She said she had never seen a woman in this country with a cigarette in her mouth

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