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DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 28 Cars, 780 Cattle: 42 Cars, 2900 Hogs; 3 Cars, 647 Sheep.

ACTIVE TRADE IN STEERS

Only Small Number on Sale and Prices Firm-She Stuff Stronger.

SOME SALES 10c HIGHER

Good Call For Cows and Heifers, Values Steady to 10c Up-Bulis and Veal Calves Found Free Sale At Steady Rates-Stocker and Feeder Trade Quiet, Supplies Light-Hogs Sell Steady to 5c Lower-Sheep

Receipts from January 1, 1911. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and re-

	1911	1910	Dec.	In
Cattle	21,424	23,967	2,543	***
Hoge	52,819	60,869	8,050	
Bheep	21,212	12,989	****	8,30
Horses	1,629	921		70

The following shows receipts of cattle, hogs	and sheep at
the five principal west	ern markets:
Chicago 2,5:0	16,000 9,000
Kapsas City 2,0 0	4,500 1,800
South Omaha 1,500	
South St. Joseph 800	
East St. Louis 1,300	
Totale 8,100	34,900 15,900
Yesterday 18,900	51,800 31,500
Week ago 11,000	51,900 19,000
Month ago 7,500	
Year ago 14,700	

Receipts by Cars.

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

CATTLE.

of the Week.

The fat cattle trade today was small week-end affair. General receipts of 1000 cattle, only a few loads of beef steers, and the market did not come in for a thorough test. However, all of the regular buyers were steer offerings at a comparatively early hour. Prices were quoted setady to strong in comparison with Thurs-

ket has held up well. Local receipts weight cattle, although the latter are although some salesmen were calling total approximately 13,100 for the still moving freely at generally steady them a 15c lower as compared with five markets the week's total supply try buyers this time of the year are hands at \$6.30, the top for the week. of 160,300 cattle is around 25,000 closing around a dime higher. greater than for the previous week, but 13,000 less then for the corre- quotable at \$5.00@5.75; medium to these kinds show little change comsponding days a year ago. Local ar- good grades \$4.25@4.75; good to fancy pared with last week. Ewes, which rivals have included a libral percent- stock steers \$4.50@5.25, and common made up the bulk of the supply in this age of steer offerings and there has been a good outlet for supplies from @4.50 for fair to strictly good kinds, small bunch of yearlings went to the day to day at prevailing prices. Dur- stock cows \$3.00@3.50, and ing first half of the week trade here calves \$4.25@5.50. ruled rather slow and lower in sympathy with conditions elsewhere but the loss on medium and lightweight steers and prices on these classes are quotable steady with a week ago. Partial recovery has also been noted on the weightier, high priced beeves since Wednesday but these are closing around a dime lower than a week ago. Nothing strictly choice or prime in the steer line was available this week but there has been quite a oprinkling of serviceably good kinds on the weighty order, best of these selling at \$6.40 @ 6.60. Most of the medium to fairly good steers offered this week sold at \$5.75@6.35, with the plain short-fed and warmed up kinds ranging on down around the

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. 4....1205..5 90 1....1110..5 25 5....1162..5 85 1....1050..5 00 36....1126..5 75 11....1080..5 00

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. While the big end of today's cattle Live Pork Values Weak to 5c Lower, run cam under this classification, the demand was broad ellough to furnish a good outlet for all classes of cows ly a matter of guesswork, for train Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market 50 and helfers and undertone of the service was unreliable, due to last 10c lower. Top \$7.85, bulk \$7.75@ and herers and undertone of the solvite was the distribution of the solvite was the strong. Medium and cominght's storm. Twenty-five hundred 7.80.

The fower, Top \$1.00 fower, pared with Thursday. There was also loads, around 1400 head, had been good fat styles, although prices did layed trains was indefinite. The light

ers' stock. Increased supplies enabled to a nickel off. ouyers to force concessions during the ness, closing only a shade lower than at \$8.45@8.65, two years ago at \$5.65 a week ago. The good grades of @6.10, three years ago at \$4.20@4.30, cows are quotable fully a dime off and four years ago at \$6.50@6.57\\(\frac{1}{2}\). fat helfers show a break of 15@20c | generally as compared with the close of last week. Packers have shown a disposition to bear down on the higher priced offerings of both steer and cow stuff this week while taking the medium and cheaper grades with comparatively freedom. There was good demand for canners all week

with little or no disturbance in prices. The market for bulls and stags has shown good, active tone this week and last week's prices have been well maintained. Most of the fat bulls are selling at \$4.50@5.00, with a few choice offerings up to \$5.50. There has been no material change in veal prices this week, although the demand has at all times been of an active

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5.... 1040 .. 4 40 1.... 800 .. 3 00 Bulls and Stags. 1....1980...5 10 1....1080...4 7 18...1280..5 00 1....1810..4 75 1....1610..5 00 1....1500...4 7 1:...1660..5 00 1....1230..4 50 1....1730..5 00 1....1370..4 50 ...1620 .. 5 00 1.... 690...4 50 ...1490 .. 4 90 2....1120...4 50

Veal Calves. 1.... 180..7 00 1.... 110..6 50

ed in the stocker and feeder line this of the week's supply sold at steady morning outside of a few odds and prices on Monday but with a liberal showed little change as compared openings at other points on this class For the week 465,000 with yesterday.

division has been active and strong, and prices soon felt the full effect of The market is closing the week in the result of the good country demand the bearish sentiment. Lambs closed fairly active tone and with prices prevalent at all times. There is still fully a dime lower on Tuesday and somewhat improved over the low point a tendency on the part of buyers to sellers were unable to regain the loss of the week. Under quite liberal re- buy the heavy and medium weight and at the close today they are still K. Hackett in "The King's Game. ceipis at all leading centers the mar- cattle in preference to the light selling on the same level as Tuesday, week as compared with 8812 for the prices compared with last week's last week's close. first five days last week and 12,820 for close. Heavy and half fat cattle which Best lambs seen here this week arthe like period a year ago. At the are eagerly sought after by all coun- rivel on the opening day and changed

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Receipts Very Light. Estimating receipts today was largea little more life in the market for yarded, and time of arrival of the degood fat styles, although prices did layed trains was indefinite. The light not show quotable strength. Heifers were practically steady at yesterday's from outside centers and trade dislevel. Bulls met a good demand at played a weakened undertone. A few level. Bulls met a good demand at played a weakened undertone. A few like in the market for yarded, and time of arrival of the description. The light of the market of yarded, and time of arrival of the description. South OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 13.—
Special to The Journat: The Drovers (Good," said the merchant. "Good," said the merchant. "Good," said the merchant. "Cattle—Receipts, 1500. Market "Rusiness?" echoed the merchant. little more life in the market for yarded, and time of arrival of the de-

feature of the week's trade in butch- majority of transactions ranged weak Quality was fair to good

first three days and while the market has since shown some recovery closing prices on beef and butcher cows and The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.89@ heifers are a little lower all around. 7.85, a week ago at \$7.85@7.90, a Medium cows show the least weak- month ago at \$7.50@7.60, a year ago

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This Week Last Week Monday ... \$7.80 @8.00 \$7.77\\@7.90 Tuesday ... 7.80 @7.95 7.90 @8.05 Wednesday .7.75 @7.90 7.85 @8.00 Thursday ... 7.77\\@7.90 7.75 @8.00 Friday ... 7.75 @7.85 7.76 @8.00 Saturday ... 7.75 @7.85 7.95 @8.00 Saturday @ ...

SHEEP.

Market Steady Today, Lambs 10c Lower For the Week, Sheep Steady.

morning had about the usual Friday 3, \$6.50@9.50. appearance. Supplies were small and trading active, although late arrival No. 1, \$12@42.50; No. 2, \$9@10.50; of shipments prevented an early clear- No. 3, \$7.50@8.50. ance. Receipts were estimated at 500 Clover—Choice, \$10.50@11; No. 1, and about that many showed up. consisting of two doubles of fed lambs. Prairie—Choice, \$12.50; No. 1, \$11 tion after it got started, while prices

were generally steady with yesterday. For the week receipts at this point and at the five markets show a healthy increase as compared with last week At this point 12,940 sheep and lambs Special reports to the Cincinnati have registered, which compared with Price Current show the number of last week shows an increase of 4281 hogs packed since Nov. 1 at under-1....1630..4 75 1....1300..4 00 600 for the same time last week and 1....1400..4 75 1....1120..3 75 158,800 for the corresponding time a

3.... 130..8 50 3.... 370..5 10 Briefly described trade this week 5.... 160..8 50 10.... 404..5 10 has been typical of the market this 1.... 180..8 50 6.... 313..5 00 time of the year. Although supplies 1.... 120. 8 50 4.... 307..5 00 have shown a substantial increase as 2.... 180..7 50 3.... 443..5 00 compared with last week, this has 1... 410..5 00 had no depressing effect on conditions
1... 360..4 50 in general. Demand has been broad 2... 90 6 00 3... 73.4 00 at all times during the week and daily clearances have been made at an early hour and at the close today pens are practically empty. Fed lambs which have mad up the big end the the reaches are practically empty. of mutton packers started on a cam-Trading throughout the week in this paign for lower cost for these kinds

In the sheep branch of the trade de

	eman patten of Leatings Melt fo	
stock	scales at \$5.50. Wethers lander	d at
20.50	\$4.10 and \$4.25.	
500.3	95 west lambs 72	6 00
.5-20	253 west lambs 73	5 85
. 5 10	24 west lambs 95	5 00
.5 10	Packers' Sheep Purchases.	
.5 00	Swift & Co	28
25-39	Morris & Co	
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.4 75	Total	376
. 4 75		
. 4 50	OTHER LIVESTOCK MARKI	ers.
917.90	OTHER METERS OCK MANKE	379

CHICAGO. CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 13 .- The Live Stock World re-

Cattle-Receipts, 2500. steady weak, feeders steady. Hogs-Receipts, 16,000. Market 5 g 10c lower. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.85@ Sheep-Receipts, 9000.

weak, stockers dull, calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 4500. Market 5@ Sheep-Receipts, 1800. Market 10c

Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market OUT-GLITTERS HIS GLITTER MACKENZIE

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Jan. 13.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Red porter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1300. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 5 ower. Top \$8.05, bulk \$7.85@7.95. Sheep-Receipts, 1500. Market GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low-	Close	Yes
WHEAT-			1	1	
May	101%	1013%	101%	10136	
July	96%	97	96	96%	96
CORN-					****
May	50%	56%	49%	5036	50
July	51%	51%.		51	51
OATS-		100 10			
May	34%	35		84%	35
July	34%	34%	84%	34%	34
PORK-	13.33	200			1
Jan	20.00	20.20	19.97	20,00	20.0
May	19.05	19.17	18.97	19.15	19.6
LARD-			195	77.20	
Jan	10.50			10.50	10.
May	10.10	10.15	10.05	10, 12	10.
RIBS-					
Jan	10.75	10.75	10.75	10 75	10.
May	10.05	10,10	10.02	10.10	10.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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

Trade in the sheep division this \$13@13.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. Clover mixed-Choice, \$12.75@13;

Packing hay-\$4@5. Straw-\$4.75@5.

WESTERN PACKING.

١	year:		
	Nov. 1 to Jan. 11.	1910-11.	1909-10
	Chicago		1.295.00
	Kansas City	495,000	625,000
	South Omaha	275,000	270,00
1	St. Louis	425,000	440,00
į	St. Joseph	255,000	335,00
	Indianapolis	258,000	330,00
1	Milwaukee	148,000	103,00
1	Cudahy	88,000	109,00
1	Cincinnati	128,000	128,00
1	Ottumwa, Ia	94,000	106,00
1	Cedar Rapids, Ia	112,000	105,000
	Stoux City, Ia	148,000	135,00
	St. Paul, Minn	190,000	150,00
	Cleveland, O	150,000	155,00
1	Louisville, Ky	30,000	40,00
1	Wichita, Kan	91,000	140,00
ı	Detreit	100,000	110,00
	Nebraska City	22,000	55,00

Preceding week.. 410,000

At the Shubert-Tootle-Saturday afternoon and night, January 14, James At the Lyceum-Last half of week, Rctor Girls Extravaganza. At the Majestic-Best picture show in town with two first class vaudeville pile worm. Teak, or oak, or any other

Cattle and hogs like Champion feed.

A plan to kill off the house fly, that bearer of germs and special dispenser | wood. of typhoid fever, is advanced by Prof. Clifton D. Hodge, biologist at Clark

iniversity, Worcester, Mass. 'My idea is to have a flytrap atached to garbage-can covers," he ays. "In my trap I have the cover of he can purposely made loose and too arge by about an inch all around. The cover is pierced by a hole, into which is set the trap. The flies enter he can through crevices around the over, and when they have eaten they eave by the place through which the ight comes, and this is the hole on which the trap is set. In the recent

ly season I caught 2,500 flies in 55 minutes with one of these traps. "Another line of attack aims to eatch all flies around the stable cellar. The cellar or pit should be built tight except for one window, which is screened with the screen opening at the top into two traps, one leading outward and the other inward.

"The outward opening trap catches the flies that have been hatched in KANSAS CITY. the stable and are seeking to go on KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 13. Into the open air, and the inward special to The Journal: The Drovers opening trap catches the files that are Market trying to get into the dark, flith-laden slow weak, cows and heifers steady to cellar to lay eggs in the material which is their natural incubator."

chant to whom he had sold a "system" a few days before.

Success?" asked the agent of the mer-

evel. Bulls met a good demand at played a weakened undertone. A few of the early sales were considered very close to steady as compared with the general market of Thursday but the general mar

Young Man Proud of His Diamond Got in Wrong Car at Wrong Time.

It was plainly evident to one and all that the young man seated down about the center of the car had a new diamond ring in which he took a heap of pride. For some moments be sat with the ring-bearing hand on his thigh where he could get a view of it and shower his admiration on the karat-and-something stone. Then he began to polish the gem on the leg of his trousers, after which he went further and cleaned the dust from the Samuel H. Cowan Selected for innards of the setting with a toothpick. He got to fretting lest other passengers should not share with him the joy of feasting their eyes on the solitaire. It represented all the earnings for several months, but he was willing that others should feast their eyes on its glitter free of charge. So he raised his hand to his mouth, and scratched at one of his teeth, that all

Now while this was going on, an older man across the aisle was getting more fidgety every minute. He looked as if he'd have given a whole lot for the privilege of pasting the young man opposite him one in the eye. But as that seemed likely to cause excitement among the other passengers, he took another means of getting rid of Young-Man-Proud-of-His-Diamond

He reached in his pocket and produced a heavy manila envelope from which he took a couple of dozen diamond rings. These he proceeded to put on, about two to a finger, until his hands looked like a Christmas display in a jewelry store. Furthermore, he took out a big diamond horseshoe -an affair large enough for the hoof of a yearing colt, it seemed, and pinned it on the lapel of his coat.

It was some moments before the young man who'd planted his entire fortune in a ring happened to look up and see the display opposite. When All buyers seemed to have a few orders on hand and with the small supply on hand trade was of short dura
\$12; No. 2, \$9@10.50; No. 3, \$6@8.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$15@16; No. 1, man who had just seen something ply on hand trade was of short dura\$13@14.50; No. 2, \$10.50@12.50; No. when there wasn't anything there. He rang the bell-using his ringless

hand, too-and got off at the next corner.

Then the man across the aisle, who happened to be a jewelry salesman, put his samples back into his pocket and resumed the reading of his paper.

Most Valuable Timber.

Arthur J. Clair, the American consul at Georgetown, reports that green heart timber, which is plentiful in British Gulana, was used in the construction of the great lock gates in the Manchester ship canal, and that were adopted. the Manchester ship canal, and that for the last fifty years all the lock gates in the Mersey harbor have been ing the placing of hides on the free on the ranges is doing fairly well. The in the lock gates of the Panama canal. and it is being extensively used in the new naval docks at Methil, Scotland. Leading authority says it is difficult to fix a limit to the durability of lock gates built of green heart; the only element in their construction limiting their age is the iron bolts and other 530,000 fastenings, usually renewed without serious difficulty. While rebuilding the gates of Canada docks in 1894 it was found that green heart, after thirty-eight years' use, was as good as at first, and it was again used in the construction of new gates. Every wharf in the port of Georgetown is should immediately disband. built on green heart piles, which successfully withstand the attack of the few years. The immunity of green heart from the teredo is said to be due to the large quantity of the alkaloid bebeerine found only in this

Pure Air Pneumonia's Foe.

Doctor Neff, Philadelphia's director of health, believes in keeping his de- Utah reservation. partment constantly in the public eye. He is out with a circular warning the Quakers of the dangers of pneumonia and telling them how to prevent it. "Ventilation is the keynote of prevention from pneumonia, whether in office, public building, sitting room or bedroon," says Doctor Neff. "Day and old superstition that the breathing of night air is conducive to disease has been eliminated from the minds of the exception of a few of our foreign population, who still believe that some diseases are spread by the breathing of night air. As a matter of fact, the night air is purer than the day air, as there is less black smoke belching from chimney stacks and locomotives and less dust in the air, owing to reduced street traffic; so windows should be opened both top and bottom

"That young Pufferly is the rudest person I ever saw," said one young woman. "I reminded him that we were standing under the mistletoe." "And what did he do?" asked the

"And what did he do?" asked the "He simply smiled, and said: By Jove! The joke's on me."

Advertise in The Journal and get re-

Colorado Man Is Chosen President of the American Live Stock Association.

DENVER GETS NEXT MEET

Attorney; T. W. Tomlinson Renamed Secretary.

ADOPT SOME RESOLUTIONS

Worth * Gathering Protests Against Any Advance In Freight had in a shipment of hogs. Rates On Live Stock-Asks For Law Providing For Immediate Val- trade.

uation of Railroads-Cowan Creates a Sensation In Talk Against Advanced Freight Rates.

Stock association, to succeed H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield, Colo.

Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, Ariz. was made first vice president and Joseph M. Carey, the new governor of yoming, and S. B. Burnett of For Worth second vice presidents. hange made in the constitution proides for two second vice presidents. Samuel H. Cowan of Fort Worth was again chosen attorney for the body, and T. W. Tomlinson of Denver, Colo., was renamed secretary. Daner won from Cheyenne in the race for the next year's convention.

Some Resolutions Adopted.

department for favoring fencing forest reserves, and thanking retiring officers fall spirits as conditions on the ranges

built of the same wood. It has been list by the Payne-Aldrich bill was or- supply is short of normal. In some lered sent direct to President Taft places the shortage will urging that he consider the demands to more than 10 per cent, but in other Barrier and Audemars.

Cowan Creates Sensation. In his annual address Attorney Cowan created a small sensation by denouncing the proposed advance in railroad rates and the admitted violation of federal anti-trust laws. He urged that action be taken by the asociation under the anti-trust statute declaring if it lacked the nerve to force President Taft and the attorney general to prosecute the association

INDIANS INVADE COLORADO,

hard wood, would be destroyed in a Predatory Bands From Utah Killing

Montrose, Colo., Jan. 13.—Cattle-men and settlers in Western Montorse irrigated farming in the Rocky Mounand San Miguel counties are consider- tain region, and the annual review ably alarmed, it is reported, over the number contains no less than 108 prospects of trouble with a predatory original articles especially prepared land of Navajo Indians, who have invaded that section from the adjacent commercial and industrial subjects,

man of that section, in a letter to Spry of Utah, Governor Mills of New Montrose, just received, said that In- Mexico, ex-Governor Adams of Colodians had been killing stock and deer rade. C. J. Blanchard, statistician of for some weeks. The cattlinen, he the U. S. reclamation service, Presisaid, have appealed to the forest rang- dent Lory of the Colorado agriculturers, but have been told the rangers had al college, Judge Colborn of Salt Lake no power to act.

night pure air should be breathed. The is not received they will take the mat- McLanghlin, irrigation engineer of the ter into their own hands. The Navajos have killed a great

the hide and a small piece of meat the sixth issue, is considered the best from each steer they kill and leave of the series. the remainder of the carcass to be devoured by coyotes.

The section is wild and mountanous and the Navajos for several years have and the Navajos for several years have made annual incursions into the Champion Feed fattens cattle fast. neighborhood to hunt. Previously, however, they have not molested live

be no difficulty in installing them in pressed the opinion that there would and space, and Lord Graham has ex-14Siam ears feq.L peroidue fiesisi M. Kenzie, of Trinidad. Colo. such engines may soon come to be slesses lisms to that bevelled at it live stock association in its crosing sesodand Austilans 101 esn ul wou ele session in this city today. Denver, dozen English battleships gas engines s no bus shem gailed al asergord for of the next convention. in the development of such engines. ed idea of what is at present possible recently to be based on an exaggeratnels was said by Sir William White driven by gas engines without funed of al sewoq serod 600,81 to qide sults. Prices will be gladly given or ellisd usiland as is it model ed ? das Engines for Ships.

****************** ITEMS IN BRIEF.

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A. W. Avery of Edgar, Nebraska, arrived today with one car of cattle. J. H. McCune of Glenville, Neb. had in one car of mixed stock. Best meals, best rooms, Transit

William Bruchman, the regular shipper of Firth, Neb., forwarded in a load of cattle and hogs mixed for oday's trade.

Transit House caters to stockmen. W. R. Boswell of New Point, Mo. was on the market today with a car

each of cattle and hogs. There is a profit in feeding Excella

The Rankin Farms had in a shipnent of two loads of hogs from Tur-

Champion Feed cheapest and best. W. H. McDaniels of Rockport, Mo., ne of the regular shipper patrons of this market, disposed of a car of hogs

here today Hilgert's Cafe, "The Stag," 207 S. 6th St. Beats them all Try it. Eugene Rhodes of Fairfax, Mo.

Frank Yates of Clarksdale, Mo. marketed a load of hogs on today's

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. Chas. Wise, a feeder and farmer of the vicinity of Dawson, Neb., marketed a car of cattle and a load of hogs at very satisfactory prices here yes-terday. He had a load of short-fed steers on the yearling order, weighing Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 13 .- Murdo 963 pounds, that sold at \$5.65. Mr. Mackenzie of Trinidad, Colo., was cho- Wise feeds quite a little stock every sen as president of the American Live year and practically all of his product

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SHEEP SUPPLY SHORT.

Stock Yards Man Finds Decrease of 25 Per Cent.

J. B. Kerr, traffic manager of the stock yards company, returned yester. day from a trip through the sheep Resolutions were adopted protesting countries of the northwest. While on against any advance in freight rates this trip he attended the annual meet. on live stock, asking for the enact- ing of the Idaho wool growers at Boise ment of a law provding for immediate and of the National Wool Growers' valuation of railroads, for a law in association at Portland, Oregon. Mr. the exchange of freight cars, for, a Kerr is well acquainted with sheep minimum speed limit for live stock men all through the range countries trains, indorsing the administration of the west, as he was for a number forest reserve plans, asking for the of years western representative of the repeal of the Grant bill, disapproving St. Joseph Stock Yards company and the new tariff bill and favoring a non-traveled out of Denver. Asked as to commission, protesting sheep conditions in the range countries against live stock and products on the as found in his association with the free list, commending the agricultural sheep men on his trip, Mr. Kerr said: nade by the cattlemen. After ad- it will reach fully 40 per cent. I would purnment the delegates were enter- say that on a fair estimate the shorttained by aerial flights by the inter- age the range country over will avernational aviators, Hamilton, Simon, age about 25 per cent and this will surely be felt at the markets next summer and fall. Range men are generally feeling friendly toward the St. Joseph market.'

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EXPONENT OF IRRIGATION.

Denver & Rio Grande Issues Annual Review Number of Red Book,

The annual review number of "The Railroad Red Book," a monthly publication issued by the Denver & Rio Grande, has just appeared.

including among its contributors Gov-E. A. Hodgkiss, a prominent cattle- ernor Shafroth of Colorado, Governor City, Prof. Merrill and others of the The cattlemen declare that if aid Utah agricultural college, and W. W.

department of agriculture. The annual review number of "The many head of stock and waste a Red Book" is looked upon as a valunearly all by public education, with greater part of the flesh. They take able reference publication, and this,

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MCKENZIE ELECTED.

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Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 13 .- Murdo elected president of the American Colo., was chosen as the meeting place

Champion Feed for results.

The working power of an able-bodied man is about one-tenth that of

a horse. Under the British constitution the king could make war without refer-ence to Po-liament.

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STIRRED THEM UP.

Anyway, the recent charge of Prof. Dolley, of Kansas, that Nebraska and existed among the cabbage growers of housekeeper that she is, took advan-Oklahoma were harboring the men Texas in the matter of getting to mar- tage of the few days' lull in court who have been responsible for the re- ket first. This year the Lower Rio ceremonies resulting from the emcent bank robberles in Kansas, has Grande valley truck growers beat peror's recent indisposition to make stirred the constables and amateur state and had a number of carloads needs like a thorough overhauling of the imdetectives into action and there is an en route to northern markets in time perial linen presses. occasional arrest being made.

BLAME IT ON THE RAILROADS.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Speakosition. A leading wool grower stated hundred carloads more than last year, the empress and the mistress of the that the wool contained in th \$50 suit Cabbage farmers say that the crop wardrobe are permitted to handle the of clothes that he had on, had neeted this year will show a net earning of family body linen, which is kept in a from \$100 to \$175 per acre. While separate press and handed out each the producer of the wool less than certain localities have given a net morning to the footmen and chamber-\$3.00. Shortly afteryard came the as- profit of more than the maximum maids waiting. Body linen is never sertion from a manufacturer that he sum named, a safe estimate is \$100 worn to a point where it needs repair, realized less than 50 cents profit in per acre clear of all expense in culti-making the goods that most later of the per acre clear of all expense in culti-but the table and bed linen is often making the goods that went into a \$50 ference? If you can't figure it out, blame it on the railroads, anyway,

SOME HOG CHOLERA.

Reports, coming from widely distributed localities, indicate hog chol- through information received from imperial crown. era to be spreading, although there Dr. L. O. Howard, expert and chief There are always numerous layettes is nothing yet to Indicate a serious entomologist of the government, has on hand, for the empress makes it : epidemic. Indeed, the excellence of green beetle will kill from twenty-green quality and paucity five to thirty caterpillars a day, and ily on the birth of her first child. The parts of their territory. Cholera out- the committee, a caterpillar being so breaks have a tendency to drive hogs much larger than a beetle several to the emperor an article of wearing prematurely to market, increasing re- days' food would be supplied by one apparel made with her own hands. The ceipts of unripe animals at the expense of later marketings. Prospects insect and can assimilate food rapidly, thickness the emperor has never been are so favorable for the hog to con- its chief diet being the velvety worm. able to wear. He is fond of showing tine a valuable asset on the farm that extreme measures to insure its health and rapid growth are certainly war-

TEXAS HARD HIT.

Live Stock World: Texas cattle interests have been hard hit by a twofor colonization purposes, the indis- accomplished. These eliminations af- extra pairs of trousers before he startcriminate yealing of calves and mar-Reting of she stuff, induced by high the department of agriculture to corprices, reduced range area and feed rect the limitations of the forest shortage, has left the great Lone Star boundaries. state, if reports from high sources of about by the department of agriculties the time came for George to get his ed, through late summer rains, with a great abundance of grass, is now furnishing feed for thousands of cattle from the drought-stricken districts of southwestern Texas. It is said that 40,000 cattle have been shipped from Texas into the Pecos valley since the fell months. The country in which the feed is plentiful extends from Ros- station here, stated today that he had well north, perhaps 100 miles up and flown both sides of the valley.

Interesting Transformation. One day my little 4-year-old boy was

erying very hard, and his auntle said: outh so wide, you will make it as for distribution among the farmers. big as a horse's."

He stopped suddenly, then said, "And will my nose be on the end of



"The Old Grandmother Read Her Hymn Book'

Daddy's Bedtime How the Poor Family Was Saved

NE winter morning Jack and Evelyn awoke to find that in the night it had snowed heavily and the snow had drifted until it came up nearly to the window of the dining room of their house. They had a splendid time that day playing in the snow, and in the evening they asked daddy to tell them a "snow story." After thinking a short time daddy began: "Once upon a time in a country of Europe far away across the ocean

there was a great war. There had been much fighting between two armies, and the people in the country thereabouts, especially the poor folks, were in great terror. They had good cause to be afraid, for the soldiers of their own country had been beaten by the enemy, and the other army was marching through the country, burning every house which they could find unprotected. "It was in the winter, and a bitter cold winter it was. You may imagine how much suffering was caused by the turning out of the poor folks into the

ice and snow. To one poor family especially the war was a terrible thing, for the oldest son was away fighting. There were five persons in the familyan old grandmother, the parents and two little children. One night it began to snow heavily, and the poor family were sitting in their hut, shivering from the cold and from the fear that the enemy's soldiers might come and burn their hut. They did not dare to strike a light or make a fire for fear the bad soldiers would see the light and find their house.

"As this poor family sat and shivered they prayed that the enemy might not find their little home. The old grandmother took down her hymn book and began to read. In it she saw a hymn, 'Build a Wall About Us.' "'Oh, if there could only arise a great wall around us to protect us!" she

"'We can only hope,' said the father, and so they passed the night in

fear and trembling. "Not a single soldier came to the farmhouse during the night, afthough all around them many houses were burned by the bad men. In the morning they knew the reason why. The house lay in a hollow, and the heavy snow, drifting against it, had hidden it so well that the enemy's army had passed by without seeing it. "You see,' said the old grandmother, 'a wall of snow was really built around us to protect us from the enemy. Now, if my dear

grandson would only come home!" "In a few days they heard that another great battle had been fought and the bad men had been forced to leave the country. The young man had not been burt in the battle and came home soon afterward."

IN THE CABBAGE PATCH.

Texas Growers Striving For Early Ar- German Empress Has Just Been Over rival At Market,

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 12.-For several years past much émulation has farmers in the other sections of the for the Christmas trade. The Collins gardens, however, of this city were a very large quantity of linen ready close second in the matter of ship- for use. She herself superintends its

crop of Southwest Texas-which has titled lady, and two linen maids.

TO FIGHT CATERPHLIARS.

Kill Twenty-Five a Day.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- The nouse committee on agriculture

will soon report to the house. According to the opinion of Chairman Scott, voicing the sentiments of

LAND FROM OZARK RESERVE.

Proclamation of President Eliminates 563,331 Acres In Arkansas,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12 .- Ac-

These eliminations were brought

ALFALFA IMMUNE TO WINTER.

Field Man For Colorado Experiment Station Develops New Plant.

Rocky Ford, Colo., Jan. 12 .- P. K. Blinn, field man for the experiment developed an alfalfa immune to winter killing after six years' experiments. This seed which he has developed has more leaves, is a better seed producer and a finer hay for or other the bird has acquired a more

sheep and cattle than any other. Experts consider the discovery second only to Defiance wheat. The Colorado agricultural college intends to Walter, don't stretch your purchase 500 pounds of the new seed

By 1946 the population of New York City will probably reach 8,600,- herald a birth

KAISERIN AS A HOUSEWIFE

Hauling the Linen in the Imperial Closets.

The German empress, like the good

condition, but she is assisted by a It is estimated that the cabbage mistress of the wardrobe, who is a

grown to be the greatest cabbage pro- The linen at the palace is divided ng area of the country-will ex- into two categories, the body linen of ceed that of last year by three hundred or five hundred carloads. Those bed linen used by the imperial house of the Rio Grande section alone at two hold and guests at the palace. Only repaired and is then handed out for use by the royal servants

The empress on this occasion found an immense stock of superfluous linen, Tree-Climbing Green Beetle Said to which she presented to the Berlin hospitals. In the imperial presses are naturally to be found several dozens of each kind of articles, all of which are embroidered with a large W and the

Indeed, the excellence of discovered that the tree-climbing rule to present a full set of linen to of pigs at markets, go to disprove the the committee is considering an agrilayettes of the princes are bordered However, river mar- cultural appropriation bill which it with blue silk embroidery and those of the princesses with pale pink.

Bad Boy's Punishment Effective.

to have some pretty smart school teachers," says Judge Simpson S. Ford cording to a proclamation by the of Cleveland, O. "A schoolmate of president the elimination of 563.331 mine was due for a 'hiding' one time years' drought which, in combination acres of forest lands from the Ozark and prepared for it by putting on three with the cutting up of the big ranches national forest in Arkansas has been extra suits of underwear and two fected Van Buren, Johnson and Stone ed for school. Our teacher's cagle eye counties most, and are in the plan of was quick to note George's astonishing increase in bulk. It was a raw day in February and there was a roaring ash fire blazing in the big stove. When authority are to be credited, less than ture after a close examination, and dues the teacher said, quietly, George, half stocked with cattle. The Pecos made for the purpose of removing you will go over by the stove and valley country in New Mexico, bless- small private holdings from the for- stand up until I tell you to return to your seat.' George obeyed, and in about ten minutes he was mighty sorry that he hadn't taken the whipping he had expected to get instead of the roasting he was getting. George stood by that red hot stove for two hours and was the most thoroughly 'cured' offender against school discipline I

> Magpie Superstitions. it would appear that some imcant

or less sinister reputation. age or perhaps to its artfulness. Thus, according to one doggerel relic of supie signifies sadiness, two augur mirth, three foretell a death and four

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of superstition is associated with the magple in country folklore; som

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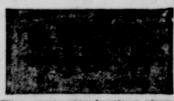
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The church is known as Vasili Blajenni, or Blessed Basil, and is named after a half-witted vagrant monk, who for some strange reason was almost the only person in the empire that the ezar feared. Although every one else trembled before Ivan, Vasili Blajenni would flout him, call him "Ivashka," or "bad little Ivan," and, most daring thing of all, would try to protect the victims of the czar's fury. He and another friar of the same caliber, named Ivan the Idiot, are buried in two memorial chapels beneath the cathedral.

This uncanny looking edifice has been luridly described by a well known writer. "It is a striking memorial of a fearful era. Standing in the shadow of the Kremiin wall, on soil saturated fathoms deep with the blood of innocent martyrs, examine the buildings closely and call to memory the people by whom and for whom it was produced. Then, and then only, may the conception of this fungus-like excrescence seem possible and Vastli Blajenni stand revealed as an expression of inordinate vanity, uncontrolled passion and insatiate lust. Like attributes without a soul-weird, mon-

strous, horrible." The architecture is in every respect extravagant and barbaric, and the coloring is garish in the extreme. It has nine chapels, roofed by nine cupolas, each different and each stranger than the other. One resembles a pineapple, another a melon, a third is said to ape a hedgehog in its appearance and the rest are more or less grotesque. Some are gilt, others are painted in brilliant hues. Indeed, the only description is that it is a nightmare of a church, the Biggest and Best FOGARTY, KNEIB & CO. fitting legacy of a ruler who grilled his counsellors in frying pans and clothed his subjects in bearskins in order that trained dogs might worry and tear them to pleces .- Strand Mag-

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Propagating a Tree.

The tree which occasionally gets itself propagated in the most interesting way is the elder. W. H. Hudson in his book, "Afoot in England," has a delightful passage giving the life story of some elders he noticed growing on a Wiltshire down. There was a small group of them set among some rabbit burrows and a local farmer told him

how they came there. First, the rabbits, finding that the hill had softer chalk at that spot, had made burrows. Then some wheatears came and nested in and lived about the burrows. The wheatears fed on the berries of an elder growing higher up on the down and so brought the seeds to the burrows, where they rooted in the soft ground and soon established a flourishing thicket.

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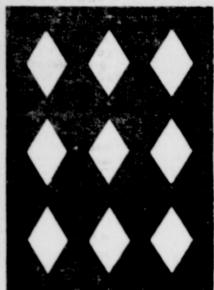
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That is more his affair, however, han ours, for it is decidedly in his wn way. No one knows this better than himself, but the habit is on him and he cannot stop. The cheerful, opimistic mind can see the ludicrous all about him daily. To note it and enjoy it is a great relief amid the cares of the busiest day. It is possible to cultivate the observation of laughable in-

Begin the morning with the resoluion as you leave your door. Bring to the family dinner table what you have seen. Even a month of this practice will show in your mental bias. It is not so difficult to become a "funny Punning, we all know, grows like a weed when once started. Keep list of funny stories.

Study the fun point, the laugh-prooking turn. It is impossible to describe or define what that point is, but it can be made a study if you are ambitious in this direction. Speakers who want it generally get it by this method. There is not so essential a difference between boys in good health as to fun. Occasionally a morose and melancholy disposition is seen. But to laugh is natural. Man is the only aughing animal.

It is possible to refine the study Reject the coarse and such as would ffend ears polite. If you are seeking the gift test your jokes by ears polite, the home circle, the society of ladies, your mother, wife or sisters. Keen as a rapier, fine as a Damascus blade is the jest of the gentleman who has put imself to this test.

Repartee is of measureless help in debate or in a political speech. But the men who have had the power of a good retort, and one that did not wound, but made friends, are historcally few. Even logic is not more exacting if you would study to use retort at its best.

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