

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 105 Cars, 2631 Cattle; 72 Cars, 4767 Hogs; 17 Cars, 2684 Sheep.

CATTLE RUN QUITE LIBERAL

Trade in Fat Steers Slow With Prices Generally a Dime Lower.

NOTHING PRIME IS OFFERED

Proportion of the Stock Not Heavy and Trade Active With Values Steady—Stockers Steady to 10c Lower—Hogs Show 5 to 10c Advance On Decreased Run—Sheep Higher, Lambs Steady.

Receipts from January 1, 1911.

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

Table with 4 columns: 1911, 1910, Dec., Inc. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses.

Live Stock in Sight.

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

Table with 4 columns: Market, Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Receipts by Cars.

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

CATTLE.

Prices Inclined Toward Liberal—Supply Fairly Liberal.

Receipts are holding up well liberal supplies of last week.

Receipts for two days show a...

off compared with the same period of last week but combined...

receipts of 2,500 cattle today...

included a liberal percentage of fat...

steers, two-thirds of the supply being...

estimated in beef grades. With such...

a heavy proportion of steers in the...

run buyers started out to establish...

the market on a lower basis of prices...

They were unable to make headway...

in effecting a lowering in cost...

today and with the improvement...

in quality of the offerings over yesterday...

There was a fair showing of fairly...

good steers of medium to strong...

weight, but nothing of strictly choice...

grade.

The market progressed slowly, sellers...

granting concessions with considerable...

reluctance. Sales generally showed...

a 10c decline from yesterday's...

level, this applying to practically...

all grades of steers with the possible...

exception of good fat yearlings...

there were not enough of these kinds...

here to effect the general market.

There was a good deal for good...

to choice weights steers on eastern...

shipping account but there was little...

here of a character to appeal to the...

trade. Best offerings sold at \$6.25...

with the bulk of the steer sales ranging...

from \$5.50 to \$6.00. Eastern shippers...

took a few steers at \$6.00 to \$6.10.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers.

31... 132.9... 6.25... 1163.5... 9.90

22... 126.9... 6.25... 1129.5... 9.70

22... 130.5... 6.25... 1234.5... 9.85

22... 127.5... 6.15... 1119.5... 9.70

102... 131.0... 6.10... 1199.5... 9.70

20... 124.7... 6.05... 1059.5... 9.70

22... 132.2... 6.05... 1198.5... 9.70

18... 130.0... 6.05... 1146.5... 9.65

8... 126.5... 6.00... 1140.5... 9.60

9... 130.1... 6.00... 1071.5... 9.40

40... 120.8... 6.00... 1030.5... 9.40

20... 120.5... 5.95... 1000.5... 9.35

18... 132.1... 5.90... 1100.5... 9.25

13... 109.6... 5.90... 728.5... 9.10

29... 118.4... 5.80... 1018.5... 9.10

20... 120.5... 5.75... 1000.5... 9.10

COWS, HEIFERS AND MIXED.

The heavy proportion of steers left...

a corresponding deficiency in the supply...

of cows and heifers. Not to exceed...

25 cars of female butcher stuff was...

on sale and with a normal demand...

from all quarters the market opened...

in good season with prices fully...

steady with yesterday and on this...

basis there was quite an active movement...

toward the scales until a clearance...

was effected. Local packers were...

buying with the usual freedom...

and there was also some inquiry from...

eastern order buyers, especially for...

the useful styles of tidy weight fat...

heifers. The supply did not embrace...

many choice cows of good quality.

A few odd lots of heifers sold at...

around \$5.50 or better, but bulk cleared...

at \$4.75 to \$5.25. Best cows offered...

sold at \$5.00 to \$5.25, but most of the...

cows were of the grades selling from...

around \$4.00 up to \$4.75. With canners...

and cutters going largely at \$3.00...

to \$7.75.

Bulls and stags were wanted at...

steady prices, while val calves met...

with ready sale this morning at steady...

rates.

Heifers.

2... 940... 5.50... 798... 5.00

1... 730... 5.00... 1020... 5.00

12... 912... 5.45... 820... 5.00

4... 767... 5.45... 960... 5.00

1... 810... 5.35... 905... 5.00

10... 880... 5.30... 830... 5.00

9... 845... 5.25... 890... 5.00

14... 928... 5.25... 840... 4.90

1... 770... 5.25... 911... 4.80

10... 554... 5.25... 815... 4.75

13... 825... 5.20... 850... 4.75

1... 900... 5.25... 811... 4.75

1... 1010... 5.25... 720... 4.75

7... 524... 5.25... 718... 4.75

9... 693... 5.25... 696... 4.60

20... 753... 5.10... 580... 4.65

5... 722... 5.00... 572... 4.65

1... 590... 5.00... 720... 4.60

1... 940... 5.00... 825... 4.50

2... 450... 5.00... 555... 4.50

1... 810... 5.00... 657... 4.50

11... 722... 5.00... 810... 4.35

13... 825... 5.00... 770... 4.35

29... 788... 5.00... 812... 4.35

Cows.

1... 1320... 5.25... 1087... 4.35

1... 1370... 5.25... 915... 4.35

1... 1410... 5.25... 1149... 4.25

1... 1310... 5.00... 1075... 4.20

4... 1307... 5.00... 1069... 4.25

1... 1060... 5.00... 850... 4.25

1... 1160... 5.00... 1126... 4.25

1... 1310... 5.00... 1149... 4.25

1... 1290... 5.00... 1075... 4.20

1... 1310... 4.75... 964... 4.10

2... 1120... 4.75... 1019... 4.10

1... 1150... 4.75... 1240... 4.00

1... 1190... 4.75... 1002... 4.00

1... 1150... 4.75... 1110... 4.00

1... 1300... 4.75... 1210... 4.00

8... 1275... 4.75... 1130... 4.00

1... 1210... 4.75... 1105... 4.00

1... 1192... 4.75... 1105... 3.90

3... 926... 4.05... 885... 4.00

3... 1063... 4.05... 900... 3.90

4... 1287... 4.05... 940... 3.85

2... 1075... 4.05... 1075... 3.80

1... 1050... 4.05... 982... 3.75

6... 1213... 4.00... 1110... 3.75

2... 1130... 4.00... 990... 3.75

2... 1095... 4.00... 1005... 3.75

1... 1125... 4.00... 1116... 3.65

2... 1125... 4.00... 1063... 4.00

4... 1023... 4.50... 7... 1053... 3.95

4... 1287... 4.50... 1116... 3.90

2... 1180... 4.50... 1150... 3.90

6... 1096... 4.50... 1050... 3.90

8... 1136... 4.50... 1032... 3.75

2... 918... 4.50... 995... 3.75

6... 1230... 4.50... 1020... 3.75

2... 1125... 4.50... 932... 3.50

7... 1140... 4.50... 1005... 3.50

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3... 1095... 4.50... 930... 3.25

1... 1107... 4.50... 1000... 3.25

6... 1112... 4.40... 725... 3.40

2... 1075... 4.35... 844... 3.10

4... 895... 4.35

Bulls and Stags.

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1... 970... 4.00

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PANACEA FOR COWARDICE

He Who is Tempted to Shirk Responsibility Must Lecture Himself and Refuse to Be Discouraged.

We all have days of discouragement and moments when we would be glad to run away from our troubles and responsibilities. In these times of depression and discouragement, when we feel that we amount to but little and doubt whether, after all, life is worth while, there is always danger of playing the coward; of doing something that we shall be ashamed of later. It is better never to take an important step or make a radical change when discouraged.

When everything seems dark ahead and you cannot see another step, then say to yourself: "I guess it is up to me now to play the part of a man," grit your teeth and push on, knowing that the gloomy condition will pass; that no matter how black or threatening the clouds, there is a sun behind them which will ultimately burst through. You will be surprised to find what power and courage are developed by this holding on as best you can.

After becoming better acquainted with the mighty reserve which is in you, you will learn that you can depend upon it; that it will come to your rescue in your hour of need. I have known young men to play the coward to such an extent as to cancel engagements to speak on important occasions, just because they were filled with terror at the very thought of appearing before an audience. Their timidity, their fear of not acquitting themselves properly, made such cowards of them that they invented all sorts of excuses for shirking the responsibility.

Many people are frightened out of taking responsibilities which they know perfectly well they would be capable of fulfilling, and which would be of untold benefit to them if carried out. They haven't the courage to measure up to their opportunities.

Now, when tempted to play the coward, get by yourself and give yourself a good talking to. Think how cowardly it would be to run away from your responsibility or opportunity. Just say to yourself that you are made of better stuff; that you are going to do the thing that you agreed to do, no matter how hard or disagreeable it may be.—Success Magazine.

EVIL SPIRITS IN WIRES

How Bolivian Indians Were Induced to Stop Interfering With Telephone and Electric Light.

The modern marvels of electricity have not been appreciated by the South American Indians. A telephone line had been laid between La Paz, Bolivia, and Lake Titicaca, 45 miles away, but the Indians got the idea that the much-sounding talk of the white man that could be heard thus far would disturb the long sleep of their ancestors, so they stole the wire and used the poles as firewood. When the line was rebuilt, the Indians repeated the operation until the line was abandoned. Next they turned their attention to the electric light plant. After the plant had been in operation a few nights there was an eclipse of the moon, and the Indians, believing that the electric light was swallowing the moon, moved upon the plant to destroy it. The troops had to be called out to save the plant, but, as troops could not be employed permanently, the American engineer devised another plan. He selected three representative chiefs, took them to the power house and shocked them slightly, and then took them along the line and gave them some rousing shocks. The Indians went home and reported that the wire was controlled by evil spirits, and that it was useless to contend with an enemy that could twist them into kinks when miles away. Since then there has been no further trouble.

Tenants Like Some Clerks. "Of course," said the flat owner, "if all tenants were as careful of a rented house as they would be of their own, the cost of upkeep would be less and rents would be less, but many tenants never think that far. They say: "What's the use? Why should we break our backs looking after this stuff? Why shouldn't we wear it out and get more? It isn't on us; it's on the landlord."

"They're like some men who work for the government and dawdle along on their jobs, give only half a day's work for one because they think the government's got plenty of money. They never stop to think that every dollar the government spends has to be raised from somewhere; that they themselves are taxed with the rest to pay their share of it."—New York Sun.

Tolstoy's Intensity. We quoted the other day an interesting description of the count by an eminent Russian writer. Everything in Tolstoy's character, he said, attains Titanic proportions. "As a drinker he absorbed fantastic quantities of liquor. As a gambler he terrified his partners by the boldness of his play. As a soldier he advanced bravely to the front, the bastion of death, at Sebastopol, and there he made dying men laugh at his witty sayings. He surpassed everyone by his prodigious activity in sport as well as in literature."—London Times

QUEER GRAVITATION FACTS

In Hardly Any Two Places Will Body Fall With Same Speed—Bearing on Rifle Shooting.

A man falling from a three-story building in New Orleans will not fall as fast as he would if he were in New York city. In fact, in hardly any two places will he fall with the same speed. This is because as we go toward the equator the force of gravitation gets less, and consequently the acceleration of a falling body becomes less, and the force of impact is therefore less.

While it does not make very much difference in the injury to a person falling from a height, it does make a difference in other things. Take a rifle and fire it exactly horizontally, and if the gun is 16 feet above the ground, say at New York, the bullet fired from such a rifle will strike the ground in exactly one second after it leaves the rifle. If the bullet has a horizontal velocity of a thousand feet a second it will strike the earth exactly 1,000 feet away. Let us take the same rifle to a place where the force of gravity is not the same as at New York, but a good deal smaller, say two-thirds smaller. We find that if the gun is placed as before and absolutely horizontal, the bullet will not fall the 16 feet in one second, but will take over one and a half seconds to fall, thus enabling the bullet to be in the air during that length of time. Therefore it will strike the ground 1,500 feet away. Thus it is seen that the range of a rifle is increased as it is taken toward the equator.

Of course there is no place on earth where the force of gravity is two-thirds smaller than at New York, but there are many places where the difference is considerable enough to affect slightly the range of rifles.—Harper's Weekly.

ENGLISH MEALS SHORTENED

Tendency Now Is Toward Decrease of Number of Dishes and Increase in Speed of Service.

When George Ticknor was in England more than seventy years ago he was often amazed at the length of time spent over the two formal meals of the day, breakfast and dinner. It was nothing unusual for the former to last for a couple of hours, while a dinner might start at 8:30 and be protracted till midnight! And the courses were as many and substantial as the meals were lengthy. But times have changed. With regard to dinners recent years have witnessed, says a qualified observer, considerable alteration as to the number of dishes. Formerly a constant subject of complaint with regard to dinner parties was that there were too many courses, but if things go on as they have been going of late, guests will soon begin to complain that they have had no dinner at all, the fashionable modern tendency being to give a very light entree in place of the joint, which now seldom figures on a menu. This and another entree, soup, a little fish, and a very light sweet seem to be considered sufficient dinner for even a large party; and those guests who do not care for the entree get practically no dinner at all. In addition to this, everything is served at such lightning speed that it is as much as one can do to swallow the few mouthfuls called dinner before one's plate is snatched away.

RAREST BIRD IN THE WORLD

Great Bird of Paradise, Exhibited in London, May Be Last Seen There For Many Years.

The king among the more than 2,000 birds which will be on view at the London Cage Bird association's annual show at the Royal Horticultural hall, Westminster, is a handsome specimen of the greater bird of paradise in full plumage. It belongs to Mr. R. Pauwels, a famous Belgian amateur collector, and is worth \$7,500.

Mr. Pauwels has brought the bird to England in company with other valuable rarities, especially for the present show. His exhibits include a black-capped lory, a Cuban woodpecker, a pair of white mynahs and a pair of sky-blue budgerigars, most of which are new to the English show bench. The greater bird of paradise dominates them all, however, and it is probable that no other specimen of its

breed will be seen for many years at an exhibition in this country owing to the decree which came into force on July 1 last prohibiting the export of birds of paradise from Dutch Guinea, the home of the species, except for scientific purposes.

The sky-blue budgerigars are worth \$1,250 and other valuable birds which will be on view are Mr. C. T. Maxwell's purple sunbird and giant parakeet, each of which is worth \$500, and Messrs. Ritchford and Stocker's gold-fronted fruit-eater, the value of which is \$125.

The show will be especially interesting to nature students because of the long and exhaustive list of British birds which have been entered. In numbers the canaries—considerable more than 1,000 of them in all—surpass all other exhibits. Every known variety is well represented, and the show reveals the fact that the canary is still the most popular cage bird in this country. There are nearly 200 roller canaries, which will be judged solely on the range and quality of their song.—London Mail.

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Tutti Fruiti Cake.—Two cups of sugar, one cup of flour, white of five eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Divide into four parts, leaving one part plain.

TESTED RECIPES.

Rabbit Pie.—Persons who do not know how to prepare the cottontail rabbit for the table have been neglecting one of the best game animals in this part of the United States.

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DEPENDS ON FARMS

Latent Agricultural Resources of Panama Must Be Developed.

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Panama, January 17.—Panama's prosperity in the future depends upon agriculture. Conversely the prosperous man of the near future in Panama will be the agriculturist.

One Company Organized.—It has been found that bananas not only can be grown, but that they actually do grow under unfavorable conditions, such as ground improperly weeded, and soil not so fertile as possible to ocean-going steamships.

Rice and Sugar Cane.—The upland rice of Panama, now grown in small quantities, has a large grain and a good flavor. It is cultivated in the same soil as the rice which is raised here.

Vegetables and Woods.—The cultivation of garden vegetables of all kinds also offers an attractive opening. One hears it said that the vegetables raised here are small and starchy.

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forests of Panama, and the market for hardwood. Some stock has been sold in lumber companies formed to exploit these forests.

How Armour Got His Rate.—In the late '70s, after several years of large receipts of hogs and low prices at the Kansas City stock yards, eastern receipts began to drop off and prices nearly doubled.

Taste and Smell.—Physiologists have long known that many sensations ordinarily ascribed to taste are in reality due to smell, but this fact has been made clearer than before by the investigations of German savants.

Books Led to Murder.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is the latest author to come under the ban of the book censors.

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