

DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts 79 Cars, 1987 Cattle; 78 Cars, 5239 Hogs; 15 Cars, 3589 Sheep.

STEER TRADE RULES UNEVEN

Best Medium to Strong Weight Beeves Sell Firm, Others Slow and Steady.

BEST LOADS GO AT \$6.25

Cow and Heifer Market Fairly Active, Prices Steady—Bulls and Veal Calves Unchanged—Fleshy Feeders Score Advance in Value—Hogs Weak to 5c Lower—Sheep and Lamb Trade Had Steady Tone.

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 columns for 1911, 1910, Dec., and Inc. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses.

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets:

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep. Rows list various locations like Chicago, Kansas City, etc.

CATTLE

Steer Trade Uneven, Some Good Heavy Cattle Sold Firm.

Considerable unevenness was shown in steer trade today. At the start there was a slow tone in the trade in heavy steers but later buyers took hold of the better grades at firm rates.

Receipts were moderate, both here and at outside markets. The bulk of the five leading points was estimated at 22,600 as compared with 23,200 a week ago and 15,900 a year ago.

Table with columns for No., Av. Price, No., and Av. Price. Rows list various grades of cattle.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

The market for cows, heifers and mixed lots continues to hold up well. The run of butcher classes was again comparatively light and while there was some unevenness noted in the trade, prices made a steady advance.

heifers scattered through the supply. Good to choice cows were lightly represented.

The showing of bulls was light again today and prices showed very little change. The market for calves had firm tone with prices generally steady with the previous day.

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HOGS.

Market Weak to a Nickel Lower, Tops at \$6.60.

General drift of porker prices continues lower. Receipts were about normal all around but there was an undercurrent of weakness and local offerings met outlet on a basis of weak to 5c lower prices compared with the previous day. The supply at this point was estimated at 5200, as against 5676 last Tuesday and 4929 2 week ago. The five markets reported 26,200, as compared with 28,900 a week ago and 44,900 a year ago. With week ago and 14,000 a year ago. With outside points opening weak to lower buyers started out to put up their droves at cheaper cost, and succeeded in establishing the general market on a weak to nickel lower level, comparing with the average trade of Monday. Business was fairly active on this basis and a reasonable clearance was effected.

Lights made a top of \$6.60, while a liberal share of the crop changed hands in a spread of \$6.25 to \$6.45. Quality was somewhat better than on Monday, the prospects for the coming larger, which tended to give sales on paper a better appearance.

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OH, THESE WISE MEN! It is not impossible that the real vest administration in this man's town started something last night in the council meeting that will make the whole town sit up and wonder before long.

LAUNDRY HELPS. Starch Making—One-half cup good brand starch (never use bulk or flour), three-quarters cup cold water, mix with starch; three-quarters teakettle boiling water, stir constantly while mixing and while cooking.

THEY PROTEST. The Breeder's Gazette: Putting western South Dakota under herd law operation has provoked a protest from rangers, but the act is final and hereafter in the region between the Missouri river and the Black Hills fencing will be obligatory on the cattlemen.

LARD STOCKS INCREASE. The N. K. Fairbank statement of lard stock at the close of business for the month of March affords a small glimpse as to the drift of prices for hog products.

TWO HELPS. Bulging Hint—If you are planning to build a new house, have a dumb waiter arranged at the side of the fireplace. The wood may be thus brought up from the cellar without carrying through the room.

HOUSECLEANING. Mothproof Bags—How to keep fur neckpieces, muffs, and jackets from the ravages of moths had long perplexed me until I thought of the following plan, which has proved to be absolutely safe.

INFLUENCES MARKET. Strong Money Position, Continues to Be a Helpful Factor. New York, April 4.—The day to day vibration of prices of stocks, and the small are traversed by the movement is evidence of the state of suspension

chase of several hundred sheep to eat the weeds on the summer-fallow and clean up the shattered-out grain in the fields after harvesting. It is a more or less weird-sounding tale to cornbelt farmers, but it proves that the sheep is over the golden-hoofed animal on the farm, not caring what the latitude of the location. In this particular instance the wheat-grower visited an Alberta sheep ranch and selected 800 of the culms of a band of some 7,000 head. So delighted was the vendor with the selections made that he threw in 75 more sheep as a luckpenny, from which we may argue that it was a sorry lot of ovine culms that was turned out on the weedy summer fallow. However, instantly these half-starved ovines went to work and cleaned up every blessed weed on the fallow, then in due time and season went onto the stubbles and ate up every kernel on the ground they could reach before the early snowfall rendered such quest for food fruitless. Rapidity of fattening was phenomenal, sales at high prices for fat mutton good. The few left over made great gains on oats alone and, with losses counted out, a profit of some \$2 a head was realized on the original purchase. The sheep looks like the born savior of the summer-fallow.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

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Gyroscope Has Wonderful Effect on Vessel.

Engineer Tells Naval Architects and Engineers How It Stops Rolling Motion of Boats and How Applied to Compass.

New York.—The wonders of the gyroscopic force were hinted at by Elmer A. Sperry at the meeting of the naval architects and marine engineers at the Engineering Societies building.

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Mr. Sperry gave a very interesting, though strictly scientific demonstration of the peculiar faculty possessed by the gyroscope which made it possible to transfer energy "around a center."

Mr. Sperry praised the work of Capt. D. W. Taylor in the Washington navy yard in respect to the gyro and said that his treatise on the subject was of immense value toward the understanding and practical application of gyroscopic energy.

Memorial for Julia Ward Howe. Boston.—A memorial painting of the late Julia Ward Howe will be added to the portrait collection in Faneuil hall, according to plans just perfected at a public meeting.

GET FREE SNEEZING POWDER

Cement Works in New Jersey Town Scatter Dust That Makes Even Animals "Kerchoo."

New York.—Hunters about Bloomsbury, N. J., instead of shooting at game these days sneeze at the birds and rabbits. They do not get any by sneezing, but they are unable to shoot, and, besides, being sportsmen, they object to shooting a partridge that roasts on a fence rail, and, taking its head in one paw, holds onto the fence with the other while it sneezes until it is sick and tired.

Hunters going through the woods kick it up. Quails stir it, and rabbits cause it to rise as they go jumping through the underbrush. John Sylvester and William Fox went out hunting the other day. They came across a rabbit standing on his hind legs and sneezing.

"Don't shoot him while he is sneezing," said one. "Besides, a rabbit with the whooping cough isn't good to eat." And the pair waited. The rabbit recovered and jumped away. The hunters by this time were sneezing and unable to shoot.

DOG'S SMILES HANG A JURY. Mute Witness, Charged With Having Bitten Boys, Saves Master From Heavy Damages.

New York.—In spite of his merrily wagging tail and his broad grin, Bang got a pretty bad name. Eleven-year-old Sophie Kann told Judge O'Dwyer in the city court that Bang had bitten her over the eye. Willie Silverstein, fifteen years old, a student in the city college, exhibited a torn ear as another result to Bang's viciousness.

BILLY GOAT THRASHES COP. Butting and Bucking He Sends Policeman Skidding—Animal is Finally Killed.

Pittsburg, Pa.—For assaulting a policeman, breaking his mace, crushing his helmet over his ears, tearing his clothes and making him the laughing stock of the community, Billy Clark was killed. Everyone in Woods Run—or at least around Harland avenue and Sarah street—knew Bill. He was a goat owned by Patrick Clark of 85 Sarah street, and the Clark children had him broken to harness.

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TO TALK OF NEWSPAPERS

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The five days' program will include a discussion of problems in the cost of production for the country publisher, the first two days; the country weekly will be discussed the third day; the near-city daily will be talked over the fourth day, and the fifth day will be devoted to metropolitan journalism. Leading Missouri newspaper men will take part in the discussion.

Some of the journalists from states other than Missouri who will take part in the week's program are: Henry Wallace, of Wallace's Farmer; Charles Grasty, of the Baltimore Sun; Gilbert Hitchcock, of the Omaha World-Herald; United States Senator-elect from Nebraska; Lafayette Young, of the Des Moines Capital, United States Senator from Iowa; William Parrott, of the Waterloo Reporter; B. B. Herbert, of the National Printer-Journalist; Oswald Garrison Villard, of the New York Evening Post.

The Missouri metropolitan press will be represented by E. J. McAllister, St. Louis Republic; B. E. Bradley, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; E. G. Lewis, St. Louis Star; C. S. Yost, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Hal Gaylord, Kansas City Journal; George B. Longan, Kansas City Star; Mrs. C. A. Bondis, Kansas City Post.

PREDICTION OF EARLY YEARS

Texas Soil Will Raise Anything When Once Watered.

San Antonio, Texas, April 3.—Some enthusiastic Texan remarked a number of years ago that Texas soil would make anything grow when water was applied to it, and that this was the reason that the feet of negroes in the Lone Star state are larger than in any other part of the country. When a negro sets his feet in Texas mud the fertility of the soil makes them grow. Many of the negroes here believe this is a fact, and when a well known colored man asked for a pair of "fifteen size" boots the other day, he said, in an apologetic way: "Yer see, boss, dese ole feet of mine has been down on dis Texas soil forty years, and dey jest had to grow."

A look over this country today, since more rain has fallen in the past five weeks than in a year previous, emphasizes the fact that moisture will make anything grow that touches Texas land. Not for the past five years have conditions been so favorable for a great crop year. The season put in the ground by the great fall of rain in all parts of the state insures that the Texas farmer will have plenty with an abundance to spare. This promise of splendid crop conditions is already felt by the money that has been held for emergency being turned loose in various improvements and widening of agricultural areas. Men who a month ago were taking rather a hopeless view are now wearing a different aspect and declaring that for real prosperity Texas can not be beaten.

HORSE IS SUPERIOR TO NAN

As Far as Brains Are Concerned, at Least, Says Judge.

Riverside, N. J., April 3.—In placing "Chick" Roman, a boxer, under arrest charged with stealing a motor car and carriage belonging to Jacob Raff of this place, today, Justice of the Peace Ziegler of Riverside said he considered a horse to possess more sense than a majority of men. "Roman, if that horse hadn't any more brains than you, or a good many other men, you would have been killed," he said. The "squid" said he understood that Roman crossed and recrossed the railroad track several times, and on one occasion, while he was lashing the horse, it stopped just as an express train dashed by. Roman acknowledged that he had been drinking and a spirit of "deviltry" seized him when he saw a team tied in a livery stable yard. Fearing discovery, Roman left the team and the horses returned to the stable.

GETTING CATTLE ON GRASS.

Wallace' Farmer. One of the nice problems that comes up to the farmer about this time of the year is that of getting his cattle that have been used to dry feed all winter onto grass without losing weight. The established changes of feed should be made as gradually as possible. In changing from grass to dry feed this is a comparatively simple problem. As the roughage can support the cattle, and the cattle pass into winter quarters without the system knowing anything about the change.

It is a very different matter when changing from dry feed to grass. Cattle seldom gain anything for a month after going on grass; and any method change so gradually as not to interfere with the digestion is exceedingly desirable.

There is no problem about it at all keep more or less acreage, depending on the size of his herd, in blue grass, allowing it to rest from about the first of September until winter. It will then be well covered with grass, which will keep green until the snow leaves, and will furnish protection to the young growth. Cattle can then go onto it at the dry with the green, and save about a month's time. That is, they will shed off nearly a month earlier, and will make excellent growth before hot weather and flies interfere.

Where farmers have clover pasture that they have not plowed for a crop of corn, cattle will be allowed to run on it except when the ground is very wet, with no harm to the pasture and with great advantage to the cattle. They can be put on it as early as the farmer likes, and will thus accustom themselves gradually to the new feed. Where the farmer has a clover meadow or pasture, however, it is not wise to turn livestock on it until there has been considerable growth; and even then there will be scouring and perhaps the danger of bloat. The yard on dry feed until the clover begins to bloom is acting the wise part. It is particularly unwise to turn cattle early in the season on meadows that are intended for mowing. The plants

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