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### DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 69 Cars, 1684 Cattle; 78 Cars, 5319 Hogs; 28 Cars, 6890 Sheep.

LOCAL CATTLE RUN NORMAL

Fairly Active Market for Steers After Slow Start, Prices Generally 10c Lower.

STEER SUPPLY WAS LARGE

Weakness in Steer Trade Reflected in She Stock, Prices Weak to 10 Cents Lower-Veals Were Steady-Stock Cattle Active and Steady-Hogs Broke 15 Cents On Bulk Sales-Sheep Supply Liberal, Market Fin-

Receipts from January 1, 1911.
The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1911, and receipts for the corresponding time in Cattle... 1911 1910 Dec. Hors... 432,667 143,469 10,813 Hors... 491,950 400,248 .... Sheep... 207,464 121,119 Horses... 17,133 8,443 ....

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

 Chicago
 30, 00
 48,000
 20,000

 Kansas City
 10,000
 12,500
 12,000

 Ecuti Omaha
 4,700
 4,700
 9,6.0

 Fouth St. Joseph
 1,70
 5,300
 6,900

 Eist St. Louis
 4,000
 13,500
 6,000
 

Reccipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the stock yards: C., B. & Q., west 183
C., B. & Q., east 10
G., R. I. P. 9
Great Western 2

#### Total ...... 185 CATTLE.

Cattle Tradt Limped Due to Rather

that figured prominently in the mar-ket last week. It was a case of just a few more cattle than the dema called for, resulting in a dull tone to the trade with a good share, if not all of last week's price advance wiped out. The five markets combined showed a total of 50,800 cattle, a run

that much less than the same day were out at a comparatively early a year ago. Steers formed a fairly hour looking for fresh supplies and around forty cars being on sale at start to finish and by noon practically the opening hour. The market opened slow with buyers all manouvering quality had changed hands. Outside

final level of prices. Tops sold at \$6.40, with bulk of sales ranging from \$5.70 @ 6.25. The Journal's wire from Chicago quoted that market 15@25c lower on steers; cows and helfers 10 the settle of the settle of the street of the settle of the settle of the street of

58. . . 1268 . 6 10 6 . . 1305 . . . 1218 . 6 10 16 . . . 1146 . 6 . . . 1258 . 6 10 5 . . . 852 .

COWS, BULIS AND MIXED. Weakness in fat steers was share by female killing stock, market for this class of stuff ruling rather slow at weak to 10c lower prices as compared with the closing trade of last week. The supply was only moderate and demand was fair, although buyers, taking stock of general conditions, insisted on a cheaper basis of prices. Clearance was made without much difficulty and it was seldom that actual sales were considered over a

Heifers. 

.1160..5 50 ..1020..4 75 2....1145...4 90 4....1015...4 90 8....1077...4 70 3....1150..4 65 6....1182..4 65 3...1160..4 60 2...935..4 60 1...960..4 60 1...1230..4 50 .1116 . . 5 15 1232. 1322. .5 00 1200.

.5 00 .1225..4 90 .1250..4 90 .1150..4 90 .930..4 85 2.... 865..3 50 1.... 960..3 50 1.... 950..3 50 1.... 790..3 35 1126. 1.... 920..3 35 1....1210...4 75 Bulls and Stags. ...1616..5 20 15Col.1502..4 65 ...1960..5 15 3....1336..4 60 1....1800. 5 00 1Col.1910..5 00 ...1370..4 60 1....1260..4 60 1....1690.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. showed a total of 50,800 cattle, a run of 12,800 in exctss of last Monday's figures and 4600 larger than a year ago. This increase, coming as did in the last week of Lent, generally regarded as a bad period for the beef marktt, was enough to cause a reaction in the trade unfavorable to the selling side. Chicago had the big end of the total sumply in sight, reporting the to realize steady forces for the marktt, was enough to cause a reaction in the trade unfavorable to the selling side. Chicago had the big end of the total supply in sight, reporting 30,000 head, and appening wires quoted a 10 to 20c break in values there. Rivtr markets were naturally adversely effected by the bearish news trom the east.

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Sortment of stale caute the sortment were able to realize steady figures for the bulk of their hollings. Beef caute consisting of twenty-three cars straight lambs, including four do of shorn stock, and three or four of sheep. As usual, shipments influence of a good vigorous demand to influence of a good vigorous demand to the connected with scant supplies the consisting of twenty-three cars straight lambs, including four do of shorn stock, and three or four of sheep. As usual, shipments from the connected with scant supplies the consisting of twenty-three cars straight lambs, including four do of shorn stock, and three or four of sheep. As usual, shipments from the connected with scant supplies the consisting of twenty-three cars straight lambs, including four do of shorn stock, and three or four of sheep. As usual, shipments from the connected with scant supplies the consisting of twenty-three cars straight lambs, including the consisting of twenty-three cars straight lambs, including the consisti Locally the run was not above normal in size for opening day of the week. The tstimate was for 2000 materially changed as compared with head, 200 more than a week ago and last week's close. All regular buyers

for a lower basis of prices, and concessions were generally conceeded before there was much of a movement in the direction of the scales.

The market workel out generally a dime lower, compared with last week's shade the better of the argument.

@4.65 for fair to strictly good kinds, stock cows \$3.25@3.75, and stock calves \$4.25@5.50.

Feeding Bulls and Stags. 1.... 610...5 00 1.... 580...4 65 1.... 930...4 60 1.... 1070...• 50 2.... 970...4 45 Stockers and Feeders.

2.... 965..5 60 33.... 854..5 35

10....1002..5 25 Yearlings and Calves 25....604..5 40 4...687..5 40 2...630..5 30 2...440..5 00 9...623..5 25 1...521..5 00 Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers. 2. 415.5 00 3. 913.4 15 1. 520.4 50 1. 930.4 10 1. 480.4 50 3. 950.3 75 3. 653.4 25 1. 4000.3 75 6. 1003.4 25 1. 900.3 50 1. 910.4 15 1. 921.3 50 Packers' Cattle Purchases.

HOGS.

dime lower. Shipping demand rendered aid to sellers in holding the market so well in check. Early transactions included mixed yearling steers and heifers at \$5.85@5.99. Cannets and heifers at \$5.85@5.99. Cannets are a rather slack call and found slow sale at prices ranging mostly from \$3.25@3.50. A few old shells went as low as \$3.00. A spread of \$4.25@5.25 took in the big end of the butcher classes. Fat heifers and mixed lots, however, found sale up as high as the \$6.00 mark and prime cows were quotable up to \$5.75.

Bulls were scarce and went mainly at steady prices compared with the closing level of last week. The run of yeals was tight and prices showed no market thange.

Heifers.

force a stiff downturn in prices that put values down around the \$6 mark at round the \$6 mark at rever points. Total supplies at the \$242 Col lambs. 76 at river points. Total supplies at the \$242 Col lambs. 74 at river points. Total supplies at the \$242 Col lambs. 74 at river points. Total supplies at the \$242 Col lambs. 74 at river points. Total supplies at the \$242 Col lambs. 74 at river points. Total supplies at the \$242 Col lambs. 74 at river points. \$243 Col lambs. 74 head, 16,200 more than were in sight a week ago and 27,500 more than were received on the corresponding 234 Col lambs. 60 at vertical supplies at the \$252 Col lambs. 60 at vertical supplies at the corresponding 234 Col lambs. 60 at vertical supplies at the avertical supplies at the stand were received on the corresponding 234 Col lambs. 60 at vertical supplies at the corresponding 234 Col lambs. 60 at vertical supplies at the stand were received on the corresponding 234 Col lambs. 60 at vertical supplies at the stand were received on the corresponding 234 Col lambs. 60 at vertical supplies at the stand prices that it was up to select than it did had not Chicago got a big overdose, that the primary selection of the total supply at the stand prices that t ly, with 6500 hogs on sale tone of the market was slow and basing compari-6mx 1046 . 6 00 19 . . . 999 . 5 40 sons on the average trade of Satur-18mx . 803 . 5 90 7 . . . 554 . 5 25 day prices ruled 15@20c lower. Hogs 13mx . 826 . 5 85 8 . . . 857 . 5 40 were htayler than usual and the show-16mx . 565 . 5 75 7 . . . 792 . 5 40 ing of light hogs small, which, of

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SHEEP.

Market Fairly Active With Lambs 10

to 15e Lower, Sheep Weaker. A generous supply of live mutter proximately that many showed up, consisting of twenty-three cars of straight lambs, including four doubles of shorn stock, and three or four cars of sheep. As usual, shipments were largely from Nebraska and Colorado ed in the run was several strings of handy weight high dressing lambs, although nothing on the fancy order was available and general quality was fair to good. Narrowness of curren-demand was again forcibly mphasiz-ed and for the most part early trade followed along the dull listless chan nels of last week's closing trade, al-though after buyers had succeeded in establishing a lower market every thing regardless of weight or quality moved freely and by noon practically everything had changed hands, al-though the four cars of clipped lambs were still in first hands at a with moderate receipts locally and it outside markets sellers went out with the expectancy of realizing steady prices for their holdings but reports from outside points wore a more or less bearish tint and after a few rounds of bidding it was apparent that they were doomed to disappoint ment. All river markets reported sharp breaks in the price schedule with the result that local buyers distance that there is a few granting sharp reductions all along the line last Friday saesmen were in no mood to grant further concessions, but after a good deal of preliminary sparing in a futile attempt to hold the market steady, they were forced to cash the bulk of their lamb holdings at prices that were around 10 to 1.5 to 100 last points.

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

Timothy—Choice, \$13.50@14; No. 2, \$3.60@11; No. 3, \$5.50@8.50.

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 Swift & Co.
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 Morris & Co.
 840

 Hammond Packing Co.
 740

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill.,
April 10.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 20,000, Market 15 @25c lower, cows 10@15c lower, feeders strong.
Hogs-Receipts, 48,000. Market 10 FELT SORRY FOR CHICAGOAN

@ 20c lower. Top \$6.70, bulk \$6.20 @ Sheep-Receipts, 25.000. Market 10

KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market steady to 10c lower, heavy steers slow, cows and helfers steady, stockers steady to strong, calves steady. Hogs-Receipts, 12,500. Market 10 @ 15c lower. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6.05@ Sheep—Receipts, 12,000. Market 10 @15c lower, lambs \$6.10, springs \$8.

SOUTH OMAHA.

No. 3 corn ..... Oats. No. 2 white ...... Bran .

nished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Jo-

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

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	May July	87%	85% 86%	86% 85%	88¾ 86¾	87 85%
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	PORK- May July		15.07		15.00 14.65	15.10 14.77
	May July	7.77 7.85	7.82 7.90	7.75 7.85	7.75 7.85	7.90 7.97
	May July	8.35 7.92	8.40	8.30 7.90	8.87 7.92	8.45 8.60

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Missouri and Kansas: Warmer to-night and in east portion Tuesday. Kansas: Generally fair tonight and east portion Tuesday; moderate tem-

Nebraska: Fair tonight; increasing temperature Tuesday. A telegraph wire strung through the country will ast about four times as long as one passing through the city.

It is said that all the hatracks the New York hotels are owned by the "Tipping Trust."

Man's kinship with the ape has been proven by a bleed test

### **RESULT A MARVEL**

Farwell's Pay for Building Texas

Capitol Is Now An

Empire.

Came back to Dathart and paid \$4,000 for a business lot.

Stories like these are innumerable, and have convinced the business men of the state that they owe something to the Panhandle; that their mistaken opinion was so very wrong that it is up to them to do something to make Empire.

EXPOSITION IS PROPOSED

THER LIVESTOON MARKETS Transformation of Panhandle in 25 Years to Be Celebrated in 1912.

Land Taken By Him at Less Than Small Building Lots Are Worth

More Than Cost of Whole Sections

a Few Years Ago.

Hutchinson the grain men say there is a hard crust which is choking the growing wheat and unless this is speedily broken up by the farmers with discs and harrows the crop may be damaged.

The poor

the \$3,250,000 Texas capitol in consideration for an empire deeded by the state of Texas breath first to take a back seat in the wheat bus-

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transformation of this land from the acreage range of the long-horn cattle to the J. A. site of cities, one of which has a \$60.

600 hotel, and all towns now growing at astonishing rates each year. Consequently many officials are considering 1912 as an appropriate year for an expectation the wheat that down in that section the wheat the present condition is 91, or about 23 per cent better than a year ago. This summarizes the figures put out for April 1 by Sec'y T. C. Wilson of Messouri's board of agriculture. tirely from Texas stone and other the crust.'
Texas products. Its completion was Henry S Texas products. Its completion was heralded as a great event in Texas, "Wheat on the plowed ground in Rice

Peopling of the Panhandle. lays and days and never see anything he says. more interesting than the undulating J. M. Lewis, the Kinsley editor, reskyline; today one can not get out of ports that about 10 per cent of the sight of a windmill and of farms which wheat is Edwards county will be recattle with which Farwell stocked his looks almost ready to cut.

The towns which have sprung up and grown to a population of 1000 to 2500 are many, and those of a populaand grown to a population of 1000 to 2500 are many, and those of a population of 5,000 to 10,000 include Hereford, Canadian, Amarillo and Dalhart. It is Farewell which boasts the \$60,000 botel but Amarillo and paths ter, Neb., on the B. & M. 000 hotel, but Amarillo and others

have done equally well.

The peopling of the Panhandle involved much research because condi-

the people's early mistake about the Panhandle, and nearly every old settler has some story to tell of refusing Panhandle land for little or nothing, and lamenting the profits which he then refused. One man in Hall county offered a neighbor two sections of land if he would haul three wagon loads of household goods back to the

night raised his price to \$4,000 which was promptly refused. It happened that the same man two pears later came back to Dalhart and paid \$4,

up to them to do something to make amends. It is likely that the date of the next Texas exposition may be conceded to the Panhandle on just this

The obliteration of the range, the sudden appearance of towns and the incoming of home seekers was a rapid process. Few of the towns as such are more than ten years old and yet every town has the conviction that it is a ity and maintains itself with a dignity of a city with a population of many times the present one.

#### WHEAT HERE IS BEST.

The Strip Along the Kansas Nile Has the Best Prospect.

The finest weat in Kansas this year Feeds. is the strip up the Arkansas valley in-cluding Reno, Stafford, Barton, Rice and parts of Kingman and Meade One Dollar Per Acre-Was Consid- counties, says the Hutchinson Daily

an exposition, twenty-five years from the completion of the Capitol Building, which is the seventh largest buildiready sown to oats and barley. ing in the world, and constructed en- Others are trying harrowing to break

and a monument to a keen bargain by county is growing fine but some cornthe state officials. As it has turned out, both the state and Mr. Farwell

H. E. Henderson of Harper county, H. E. Henderson of Harper county estimates that the wheat in that coun were gainers. In those days, however, estimates that the wheat in that counmen refused to buy the land outright ty has been damaged 50 per cent and at 25 cents an acre, and even at less. he declares that hundreds of acres are being planted in oats or will be put A quarter of a century ago one in corn. The ground is crusted. Many could travel across the Panhandle for farmers are harrowing to break it,"

men from all parts of the country call home. Quite as the long-horn is a curosity, the bison and the Llano Estacado are rarities. No longer is it the hiding out grounds for cattle rustlers and desperadoes. Even the cowners of the greatest per cent of loss," he says I have no section looks fine. The oats are up her have discovered the clatter. boy has disappeared, the old-time cow nice, wheat covers the ground and puncher such as herded the Hereford some alfalfa is half knee high and

#### HIT BY PANCAKE: HOSPITAL

Gas Oven Explodes in Minneauolis Lunch Room and Injures Girl Cook.

Knocked down and injured by a flying pancake, Emma Balzine, 18, a cook in a lunch room, is in the city hospital today. Miss Balzine was cooking pan-cakes on a three-burner gas stove in the restaurant kitchen. A gas oven beneath the apparatus exploded, and Miss Balzine went down amid a rain of griddle cakes. No part of the stove was blown loose, so that the only explanation is that one of the griddle cakes inflicted the damage. She was akes inflicted the damage. She was not seriously hurt.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

At the Shubert—Friday, April 14, Al H. Wilson in "A German Prince." Easter Sunday, matinte and night, "Miss Nobody From Starland."

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

COLORADO FARMERS HAPPY.

Lamar, Colo.—The farmers of southeastern Colorado have every cause to rejoice at the present time, and especially in the Lamar district. The ground has been full of moisture for more than two weeks, with little evaporation, and only within the past few days has the blanket of snow begun to disappear. Alfalfa, while lower than earlier in the season, is still selling at a figure allowing a fair margin loads of household goods back to the railroad. The man refused but hauled the goods for nothing. The city of Memphis, with a population of 5000 people, containing a beautiful court house, mammoth cotton gin and several mills and factories, now stands on those two sections.

The story also is told of the section on which Dalhart, with a population of 6,000 now stands, that it was offered by a land agent to a transient for more than two weeks, with little evaporation, and only within the past few days has the blanket of snow begun to disappear. Alfalfa, while lower than earlier in the season, is still selling at a figure allowing a fair margin to the grower, while the outlook for the coming season is full of promise.

#### المرام ال ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. Cramer and Harry Rice of Almena and Norcatur, respectively, were noted among the Kansans hav-

Transit House caters to stockmen Two loads of hogs were sent in by Long & Johnson and two cars of cat-tle and a load of swine by Swan An-derson, both of Holdredge, Neb.

E. C. Anderson, who has been shipping to this market for a number of years from Hildredth, Neb., arrived with a consignment of two cars of hogs and a load of cattle.

AUTO REPAIRING and Storage-J. M. Armstrong, southeast corner 13th and Frederick Avenue.

See Al. Bright for Molasses Feed. J. H. Shryock, a hustling dealer in live stock around Upland, Neb., had in a ar each of cattle and hogs to-

There is a profit in feeding Excello

Wise Feeders use Excello Feeds. The vicinity of Bladen, Neb., was again well represented on the local market. Among today's receipts were noted the arrival of 15 cars of cattle

wheat belt is in the tier of counties along the Oklahoma line. but even there the wheat will make a fairly Beckley, phones 2004. M. Nelson of Ong, Neb., cashed a hipment consisting of two cars of

J. A. Potter of Grant county reports pared with last year's harvest, the

Missouri's board of agriculture. The acreage reported at this time is acres more than were harvested in 1910. The condition now is 14.8 per cent better than reports indicated last December, but we believe, as we stated then, that there was little cause at anytime for apprehension concern-ing the wheat crop in Missouri. Wheat wintered well. Late seeding, held back y dry weather rooted deep and is greening up nicely, and there has been practically no freezing out or injury by sleet or ice. About the only unfavorable conditions resulted from dry venther on the thinnest land or f Hessian fly, the latter especially on

arly seeded wheat. The preliminary estimate of the oats acreage is 99.4 per cent of last year's of 755,754 acres. Half o fthe crop is planted, as compared with \$9.7 per cent seeded one year ago. Conditons of soil for seeding is 99.4. It is estitreated for smut, and that 16.5 per

#### CROSS STATE ELECTRIC LINE

Work Begun This Month, Local Trains Inside of Two Years.

Of the various railless electric railways running into Kansas City the one now nearest realization is the most important of them all—the St. Louis line. The money is raised, much of the tion company which already has a con-tract for much of the building, was in-

structed to begin work. The power plant for this railway's operation, will be located about midway on the line, convenient to the coal lands of Boone and Howard counties, which the company now owns. Probably many towns will be furnished light and power from this plant, the arrangement with Columbia in

the arrangement with Columbia in this respect, having been practically agreed upon. The road may haul a great deal of coal, mined by an associated company formed for that purpose, as it is said to have contracts for 10,000 acres of coal land.

The St. Louis-Kansas City Electric Railway, as it is to be called, will be the short line between the two cities, 240 miles being the length of the survey agreed upon. The construction work will begin near this end, at Independence, and also at Higginsville. Local service across thes tate is Local service across thes tate is promised early in 1912, and express

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cently returned from an extended trip And now all the frogs wear white vests and green coats and live in the mud."

spring plgs in Missouri, there is a any state can be insured. an extremely high nor a very low ulus of prices far above normal breed- "What are you all bulged out about? nice flavoring is almond, or taree old the hog crop is increasing.

#### COLLEGE EXTENSION.

tions wherewith to extend the work shop and have the bulge reduced." words, for money wherewith to carry education to the farmer practically in his own home. It loss not seem at all a hard task to coax legislators to a hard task to coax legislators to all a hard task to coax legisl of their agricultural colleges-in other LISLIE HAS BUILDING BOOM. devote large sums of money to the construction of sixteen new residences. will protein the construction of sixteen new residences. We crack maintenance of these collegts as inmaintenance of these collegts as institutions, but to extend their work, along the most progressive lines, seems to be a bit beyond the desirt of the average member. It is beyond the average member at the average member at the average member at the average member. It is beyond the average member at the average member at the average member. It is beyond the average member at the average member at the average member. It is beyond the average member at the average member at the average member at the average member. It is beyond the average member at the average of the truck farm, and in some sectoms tions of the United States, it is extensively grown as a farm crop," says the solution to the special the average and doors before beginning the washing and scrape for eleginning the washing and scrape for beginning the average member at the average of the united to protect the lake, but have been of the particulture.

\*\*Corsica Tax—The Houston and the truck farm, and in some sectoms at the sid RAILROAD BUYS LAND.

Corsica. Tex.—The Houston and Texas Central Railway Company has purchased from the Corsicana Water for greater or less periods of time and have returned home, imbued with practical ideas that have added untaged millions to the farming wealth of this nation. But in each and every millions to the farming wealth of this nation. But in each and every millions to the farming wealth of this nation. But in each and every millions to the farming wealth of this nation. But in each and every millions to the farming wealth in the cost and mall reservoir may be made in higher.

RAILROAD BUYS LAND.

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In White Vest and

ONG ago when the world was young daddies told this story to their children, and I suppose they will continue doing so as long as the world lasts."

That was the way the daddy of Jack and Evelyn began his story for them one evening.

"It is the story of the way in which there came to be frogs on this earth," he went on. "Once upon a time there was a young mother. Her name was Latona, and she had twin bables, a boy and a girl. They were beautiful little children, and their mother loved them very dearly. Now, in the country in which Latona lived with her babies there was a queen named Juno. People used to say that Juno was a great queen, but that Latona was more beautiful than the queen, so Juno became jealous of Latona and decided to drive her away from her country. The poor young mother had to take her two babies and flee from Juno lest the queen do her an injury.

"The poor Latona had to go a long distance to get out of the reach of Do not send checks on country banks.

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Remit with postal order, or draft payable little children anything to eat or drink. Besides, there was no place to rest to St. Joseph Journal Publishing Copmany. If you do not receive your paper regularly, notify this office or your commission firm, at by trees and bushes. 'I will stop here,' said Latona. until she reached the shores of a beautiful lake with clear, cool water, shaded

"But by the side of the lake there were some bad boys cutting sticks. They were dressed in green coats and white vests. They were cruel boys, Advertising Rates Furnished on and they would not let poor Latona and her babies rest. Whenever she tried | Park. The elk scatter during the sumto get near the water they drove her away with the sticks. "She said to the boys: 'See my poor little babies. They are so thirsty.

> and let us rest in the grass? "But the bad boys only stirred up the water with their sticks so that it became muddy and unfit to drink and said:

> 'Now come and drink! Now come and drink!" "Then poor Latona did not know what to do, for she felt that she could not go any farther. She laid down her bables and stretched her hands to heaven, praying for help. The boys saw her do this and mocked her more until a strange thing happened. They all became silent, and when Latons looked down she saw that for their cruelty to her they had been changed into frogs. They could not talk. All they could do was to croak and say some thing which sounds to some people like 'Come and drink! Come and drink!

legisla- er; this is not an expensive cake, but While there is considerable differ- be more liberal than they have ever

on a low and falling market with no bottom in sight hogs more than any other class of stock are often sacrificed. Many especially the town farmer and the few hog stockman are quick to sell, when a slump seems in sight hogs more a summary of the inflation out of your and the few hog stockman are quick to sell, when a slump seems in sight hogs more than any other than any other than a slump seems in sight hogs more than any other than any other than a summary of the few hogs to the last point of the inflation out of your and the few hog stockman are quick to sell, when a slump seems in sight hogs more than any other than a slump seems in sight hogs more than any other than a slump seems in sight hogs more than any other than a slump seems in sight hogs more than any other than a slump seems in sight hogs more than any other than a sight hogs more than any other than a scident. Swelling around here like an alderman who thinks he really has, but really has, but really has but really ha and the few hog stockman are quick system. You aln't a cause at all, and to sell when a slump seems in sight. Or if the sows are not sold it generally happens that they are givtn less care. In most minds hogs and corn are inseparably connected so that when the time for curtailment comes it is the hog—the corn eater—that goes to market. A possible exception to this rule may perhaps be found in to the line of the line at a cause at all, and you are getting about as much effect as a puny mosquito would in doring into the hide of a bull rhinoceros. You don't even tickle a little. The stiff froth, add half of sugar, then beat yolks of eggs and add the semanting sugar and unite the two. Sift froth, add half of sugar, then beat yolks of eggs and add the semanting sugar and unite the two. Sift froth, add half of sugar, then beat yolks of eggs and add the semanting sugar and unite the two. Sift froth and the five ground almonds, adding a table his constituents why he didn't—and you carve just about as much congested aqua pura as does this first year congressman. Let me pass it along to this rule may perhaps be found in to the line of curtailment comes in the hide of a bull rhinoceros. You don't even tickle a little. The stiff froth, add half of sugar, then beat yolks of eggs and add the semanting sugar and unite the two. Sift the ground almonds, adding a table beat yolks of eggs and add the semanting sugar and unite the two. Sift the ground almonds, adding a table beat yolks of eggs and add the semanting sugar and unite the two. Sift from the range of Jackson's Hole to better from the ground almonds adding a table beat yolks of eggs and dadd the semanting sugar and unite the two. Sift from the a care whites of eggs to be the next summer government to be different the range of Jackson's Hole to be troops will attempt to herd 30,000 or more wild elk from the range of Jackson's Hole to be troops will attempt to herd 30,000 or more wild elk from the range of Jackson's Hole to be troops will attempt to herd 30,000 or more wi to this rule may perhaps be found in to you that the plug-lugly who picks good sized cake and is fine. some of the Ozark sections of Missouri from which one farmer writes:

| Souri from which one farmer writes: | Wear statesman. Let me pass it along good sized cake and is fine. the persimmon, just at the psychological instant when it needs picking, ain't got any time to bulge out and the plug-lught who picks good sized cake and is fine. "There is mast enough to feed all the hogs in this district until mast falls about being the blown-in-the-epidermis gazabo who was under the tree times. again." Hogs are a "quick crop" and when the persimmon was ready to be for this reason the hog market pendulum swings far and fast. It is when the pulse and the first thing he knows all the puls and plebes on the the top.

The plucked. No, sir. He just gum-shoes down the pike, and the first thing he knows all the puls and plebes on the the top. the pendulum pulls perpendicular that line are pointing him out and remarking: There goes the plug who picked the puckery persmmon. How did he do it? This bulging out and playing the cinders and ashes. for the folks to take notice don't land Most of the state legislatures are being asked this year for appropriato the total date done that you close to the easy picking. You ain't homely enough for a comic valentine, so roll down to the cooper

# and I am so tired carrying them. Will you not let us have some of the water

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IN WOMAN'S

REALM

CAKE.

Cake-One-quarter

half cups flour, one teaspoon bak-

cook together; 10 cents' worth

Beat eggs and sugare melt but-

square tin (grease the tin), then

are burning hard earned cash

Cavalry to Herd Elk.

Driven to desperation by hunger, ne elk will break down the strongest arbed-wire fence surrounding a hay

To attempt to drive them anywhere pound and in a band numbering thousands butter, three-quarters cup sugar, two seems an impossible task, yet the government appropriation is sufficient evidence that this feat will be under mken. Senator Warren has also se cured a promise from the War De-partment for sufficient cavalry men to herd the elk. A tentative plan sug-gested is to have the vast herd surrounded by a cordon of troopers on all sides, save the one in the direction it is desired to drive the elk, with two additional lines of cavalrymen strung he other dough, and on top of that out along the course. A closing in of sprinkle the almonds; the trick about this circle must start the elk on the his cake is to have everything warm hat you can, and put it quick togeth-

Angel Food—Angel food cake is the easiest cake made, as well as most work should perfect. Buy a large china wash bowl for these riders would have to be stathe course would also move forward to mix cake in. Sift one common glassful of flour and one rounded teaspoon of cream of tartar together five times. Sift one and-half glassfuls granulated sugar five times. Beat picture 30,000 wild elk in full flight.

A telegram from Washington says: Senator Warren's amendment to the ing stock and young animals are sent over the scales. On the other hand on a low and falling market with the cooper shop and have your hoops reinforced before there is an accident. Smaller than a condent to the cooper shop and have your hoops reinforced before there is an accident. Smaller than a condent to the cooper shop and have your hoops reinforced before there is an accident. Smaller than a condent to the cooper shop and have your hoops reinforced before there is an accident.

even 10,000 head, being driven a hundred miles to the railroad. But even A section of this bulletin is de-CARE OF RANGE.

Heat a stove slowly the first few imes.

Do not pile coal above the firebox for allow the top of the range to get to get to get to each of the three methods of the golden thusiastic cattleman of the Golden truck crop, market garden crop and farm crop—and the influence of climate, extent of production, soil, fertilizer, seed, method of producing young to great country.

The elk can outrun a horse, has harvesting and marketing, is described the top.

Keep the grate unclogged. Shake often, keeping the grate free from cinders and ashes.

Do not rush the range with oven draft open. You waste fuel and burn out the range too fast.

The elk can outrun a horse, has greater endurance, is surer footed and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and explained under each head, in accordance with the light and knowledge gained from experiments and explained under each head, in accordance with the most venturesome horseman would he situate to follow. Instinctively perfected in the art of dodging the hunting season by stalking.

### Do not let the smoke draft stand open, except when putting in fuel. CABBAGE CROP IS VALUABLE Fines of Alleged Sciners in Lake Doni-

Wet garbage in a stove generates Finds Place in Home Garden as Well

garden as well as the market garden and the truck farm, and in some sec-

### TO TRANSFER ELK

Thirty Thousand to Be Removed From Jackson's Hole to Better Grounds.

IN DANGER OF STARVATION

United States to Furnish Cavalry for Drive, and Scene Will Be Spectacular.

Salem, Oregon, April 10.—At least 30.000 elk must be moved from Jackson's Hole or they will die of starvation. For the last few years the state of Wyoming has been appropriating large sums for hay to keep these animals from starving, and each winter inds conditions worse. It is estimate that at least 50,000 elk winter in th Jackson's Hole country, a large area south of the Yellowstone National ner months, many of them grazing in he park, but as winter approached converge toward their old winter uarters. These quarters were ample efore the homesteader came to fence the lands. The elk would feed on the rich grass of the valleys in the fall. work up on the sheltered hillsides in the winter, and, when necessity urged descend to the creeks and browse mong the young willows and other foliage until the spring grass came. The homesteader's fence has made this mpossible now, and each year lessens he amount of open range. The result is that despite the large amount of feed furnished them by the state, each winter sees an enormous death loss of this fast-disappearing game

stack, and during a portion of the winter the settlers must guard their hay night and day. The elk have been known to mount upon the fallen bodies of their companions, and thus climb to the tory of a thankel climb to the top of a thached-roof shed, where they would voraciously devour the rotten hay or straw used

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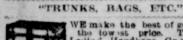
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abundant, the ordinary cow is about system. Varieties may be selected as well provided for as she can be to which will yield a continuous crop of produce milk economically. Unfortua high feeding value, from the middle nately, the season of abundant pastur- of June until the severe frosts of age is often short. In many localities autumn. The practice of relying upon a dry period, often of several weeks, corn almost exclusively from the time occurs during the middle or latter part the earliest variety can be brought to of the summer and the pastures be maturity until the close of the season come short and insufficient to main- is well founded and fully justified by tain a full flow of milk. This season the results of scientific research. Corn is often the critical time of the year has the advantage of yielding a larger for the dairy cow. It is probable that quantity of digestible matter per acre as much loss occurs, one year with another, by lack of feed at this time of to soiling, and furthermore, it may be year as occurs from improper feeding harvested, handled, and fed more conduring the winter season. When the season of dry feeding arrives, the and has a higher feeding value. farmer expects to feed his stock and "The problem with those who follow is prepared for it. On the other hand, this system is to find some plant to so long as the cattle are on pasture, cover the period of early spring before and the field work is pressing, the corn can be brought to maturity. In tendency is to let the cows get along the solution of this problem, it has the best way they can.

large yearly production must be had, one man." and to do this, the flow of milk must | The use of silage for this purpose is the year. The cheapest and most effi- satisfaction cient feed to supplement pastures dur-

soiling crop have been summed up

green or in the form of silage.

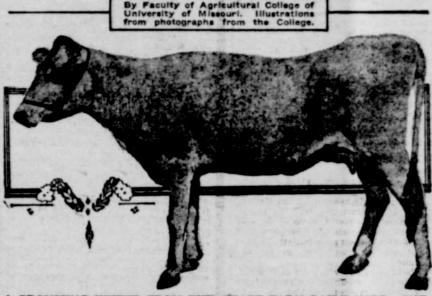
been found that corn silage kept over Under average farm conditions in from the preceding season will answer this state, cows are fresh in the this purpose more fully and satisfacspring, give a good flow of milk while torily than will any other crop that the pastures are good, but when hot can be grown at this season of the weather and short pastures come, the year. Thus the corn plant lends itself milk flow drops one-half or two-thirds, to the farmer who, by reason of limand the cows are almost dry at the ited area and high-priced land is beginning of the winter. It is almost forced to produce the largest possible impossible to restore the flow of milk quantity per acre, quite as well as the to the original amount after it is once farmer on the broad fertile prairies of allowed to run down from lack of feed. the West, where the greatest possible To make large returns from the cow, number of acres must be managed by

be kept up ten or eleven months in spreading rapidly, and gives splendid

Any of the common crops which furing this period is probably corn, either nish green feed at this season can also be used. Next to corn, sorghum is The advantages of the corn plant as probably used most extensively in Missouri.

Where alfalfa is grown, it may be used for the same purpose.

# Best Method of Feeding Heifers



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its kind in the world. Nearly 50 of ers on whole-milk. Some other inves-

The object of the experiment is to business of dairying. determine the best method of feeding | This experiment will prove of great dairy-bred heifers for the highest value to the dairy breeders throughout milking ability when mature. One- the world. Although no complete data half of them are fed a light ration of is available yet, some striking results alfalfa hay and other roughage, and are being obtained.

The dairy department of the Col- the other half gets a heavy grain ra-lege of Agriculture is conducting one tion. The light-fed ones are raised on of the largest feeding experiments of skim-milk till wearing, and the oththe best heifers from the famous cows tigations are also being carried on at in the herd are involved in the test. the same time, such as determining It has already been running four years, the best time to breed, the effect of and will require several years more feeding on the per cent of butterfat, and a number of other factors of the

tion has often made a pound of gain

There are some drawbacks to the

For example, there is some loss by

with four pounds of corn fed in the

# Forage Crops are Profitable

which is too much neglected in Mis- cellent gains. As corn alone is ordisourt," says Prof. D. H. Doane of the narry fed, it takes five pounds of corn College of Agriculture of the Univer- to make a pound of gain. Professor sity of Missouri, "is the pasturing Doane says that the Experiment Stadown of forage crops."

With the corn crop, for example, most men would think the greatest fields, and he has known of gains of cost is in the planting and cultivation. one pound for one pound of corn. By Accurate figures kept by the college this system the corn is supplemented from a large number of farms over with leguminous forages. the state, however, show that the cost of harvesting is often greater than system, but they can be overcome.

that of growing. There are many things in favor of trampling of the feed underfoot. This pasturing such crops as corn, cow- is especially true in muddy fields with peas, soy beans and other forages. hogs. But this loss is relatively There is no cost in harvesting or haul- small, and does not offset the gains. ing to the barn or feeding lots. The | If a lot of fattening hogs are turned manure is all returned directly to the into a large field, they will not clean soil when it is in condition to do the up well, but will leave a large part of most good, so that there is no hauling the feed. This may be remedied by out to do. It has been found that in using temporary fences and allowing this way eighty to eighty-five per cent them only a small area at a time. of the fertility can be returned to the With well grown hogs, however, it is soil. The greatest possible amount of not advisable to make them clean up humus is returned, so that the soil too closely. The cleaning may be will be kept in good condition. Thus done cheaper by the sows and pigs it will be seen that the labor problem, which is becoming great on large farms, is reduced to a minimum.

This labor saving system of harvesting forages will come more into

It is entirely possible to feed a bal- use as the farmers really a fis value.

## Use of Pure Bred Bull Good Policy

milk cows should use a pure-bred stered. But there is much more fairy bull. This is the advice of Prof. chance of getting good calves from C. H. Eckles, of the Colege of Agri- him than from some other. culture. It isn't a matter of sentiment | Don't do as one man did here in or style, but of actual results. The Missouri. He started with a Shorthorn heifer calves by the dairy sire will buil, then changed to a Jersey, then to show the difference in the milk pail. a Holstein, and finally to an Angus. Those by a scrub sire or one bred for His herd, of course, became a mixed-

Just because a bull is pure-bred, breed you like and stick to his type. wever, it does not necessarily foi- Breed toward some ideal.

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#### SUPPLY AND DEMAND IN FUR

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skins were neglected, of the 82 skins offered only three being sold.

Japanese skins met with almost no

favor, marten and fox skins remained unsold and only 1,500 mink skins out of 13,491 found buyers. Only 3,260 real and bastard chinchil-

la skins were offered: the supply is steadily decreasing, the demand was good, and October, 1910, prices were realized.

bos island fur seal skins, 2,997, the

to say whether from the animals be as fresh as ever. ing exterminated or from the failure The cow, with her long, rough

about ten skins being obtained annually, bringing \$100 to \$250 each. | their hind legs, and the fur seal in a Bear skins are plentiful, but owing similar manner spends as much time to the religion of the natives the heads as a woman in making herself look and claws are always removed, and smart. At the recent London sales tiger consequently the hides are of little value, selling at \$7.50 to \$10 each.

#### QUEER BRUSHES AND COMBS

Different Methods Employed by Various Animals in Making Their Toilet.

The cat carries her clothes brush in her mouth, for with her rough tongue Only 61 Falkland Island seal skins she cleans her glossy coat as a boy were offered; they sold readily. Lo brushes off his clothes. She licks one of her front paws and rubs it over her first offered in a little over two years, face, and she is ready for her breakfast.

About 10,000 sable skins are market Foxes, dogs and wolves do not use ed each winter in Nicolaevsk, Siberia, their mouths when they need to wash money, he wouldn't be at home."at \$15 to \$50 each. The number, how- and brush, but scratch themselves vig. Fliegende Blatter. ever, is decreasing, but it is difficult orously with their hind paws and are

of the hunters to slay them. The tongue, combs her coat of hair until it hunting of sables is entirely by n2 is clean and curly. The horse, more than any other animal, depends on During a good season about 1,000 his owner to keep his coat in proper red for skins at an average of \$4 to condition, but often he will roll on the 86 each are sold in the same city of green grass or rub himself against a

tree or lence.

Field mice comb their hair with

Although the elephant appear; to be great care of his skin. He often gives himself a shower bath by drawing water into his long trunk and blowing it on the different parts of his body. After the bath he sometimes rolls himself in a tollet preparation of dust to keep off the flies .- Our Dumb

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When I read the humor I've written myself, such side-splitting humor and real; when I get my manuscript down from the shelf-Ah. well, you must know how I feel;; when I'm tired of Dean Swift and Bret Harte and Nye, and crave the high mountain and lone, I pass all the everyday humorists by and read some good stuff of my own; it may not be printed, but pray, what of that? I know every word, line and page; beside it the humor the world reads is flat, but mine seems to ripen with age; so much other humor I've read is pure rot, redeemed by ome luminous name, but mine is the kind that just touches the spot and burns with real humor's bright flame; see in it points that are drawn subtly fine, and framed for the doubly elect; there's hardly a sentence, indeed scarce a line, but sober reflection is wrecked on uncharted rocks of pure, unalloyed fun on reefs of insight that are deep, and I find quite often that ere I am done I've laughed myself soundly to sleep; and so I'm consumed with conviction that's sure, and all of my enses agree that I've written humor that's bound to endure-Sam Clemens has nothing on me.

Oh, thousands of times have my sketches and rhymes come down, to be read, from some shelf; my verses have been read vast thousands of times-I've read them that many myself; I find in my hunger for truth and in what I might call the Pierian thirst o many things Shakespeare and I have both thought, though Shakespeare had thought of them first; and hough I read him with unenvious eye, his verses have not quite the tone, the real ringing truth that I always descry in reading some lines of my own; I don't begrudge Shakespeare the fame he may get; he's not in the race now for pelf; there isn't an author that I'd sooner set in authorship next to myself; and so when dull critics may smite me to show how little their shriveled souls be, I'm never dismayed in the least, for I know I've one real admirer in Me! -J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

#### The Home Volce.

Have you ever noticed the close relationship between the home voice and the home atmosphere? And as the atmosphere is the sensitive, intangible thing, it is affected by the voice, not by the atmosphere.

If the head of the house, whether it be the husband or the wife, has a whining voice, the atmosphere of that home is apt to be depressed. Everything is limp, so to speak, and spineless. Even the draperies hang in dejected folds. Nothing ever is right or bright or cheery. The home is a center of complaints.

In the home where the dominant voice is gruff or surly, an atmosphere of antagonism seems to prevail. Nobody seems to want to do what he ought to do. His manner implies a protest, a sulky compliance.

Take again the patronizing voice in the home, the voice that condescends to tell the others what they thick skinned and callous, he takes jection in that home, a lack of indi-

In the home, the voice that condescends to tell the others what they should do. The family sit uneasily under it. There is a feeling of subjection in that home, a lack of individuality.

The Partisanship of Historians.

Every historian likes to be impartial; but how can an Englishman be expected calmly to weigh and adjust the motives and methods of the Spanish in the Armada? What biographer of Lord Nelson appreciates the discipline and strategy of his French and Spanish opponents? What Frenchman feels that the German campaign of 1806 was a causeless assault upon a weaker power? War breeds war; the conqueror feels the need of maintaining his reputation, and the conquered seeks revenge. Then the incidents of warfare in the field leave an inefface able mark of Savagery, writes Prof. Albert Bushwell Hart; so that for decades women in western Europe terrified their whimpering children into silence by the threat that the Groats is should be a seed and silence by the threat that the Groats silence are silenced as a fact of indication of the court House in the said County of Buchanan, and State of Missouri, Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1911, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forence of the Court House in the said County of Buchanan, and State of Missouri, Thursday, the 27th day of April, 1911, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forence and silence and silenc fied their whimpering children into silence by the threat that the Croats would get them. There are parts of central France where the brutality of the Angevin kings of England is still remembered after six centuries.

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