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QUIET TRADE IN CATTLE :

INCLUDED ONLY A FEW FAT STEERS.

Sharp Decline Noted in Butcher Classes For the Week-Little Change in Bulls and Calves

The small man weeked for all and the street of the street

Local receipts for the week total approximately 10,900 head, as compared with \$,495 the previous week and 12,327 the corresponding week year ago. At the five markets supplies for the week aggregate 170,800 head, as compared with 142,700 the previous week and 183,800 a year ago.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market Choice to prime, \$8.00@9..00; good to choice, \$7.50@8.00; fair to good short-fed, \$8.60@7.40; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.00@6.60; common to medium. \$5.00@6.00.

medium, \$5.00 @ 6.00.

Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No Av. Price No. Av. Price 17....1135...5 90 4....1060...5 50

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was only a small supply of butcher stock on the market today and sales were quoted on a steady basis. Nothing of any consequence was offered outside of two cars of Oklahoma cows and helfers that sold at \$3.65. Bulls and calves were steady

with yesterday.

All grades of butcher stock have taken a decided slump in prices dur-ing the week. The decline ranges from 15 to 35 cents. Packers have been rather bearish all week and bidding has been slow and draggy.

Helfers have been hit the
hardest and are quoted from
25 to 35 cents lower and in
some extreme case even more. The
common and medium grades of this Ret. There is practically no demand for them at all, while the choice and fair to good grades are selling from 15 to 25 cents lower, respectively. Some of the good corn-fed cows are not more than 10 to 15 cents lower, while the medium grades are mostly 15 cents lower. not more than 10 to 15 cents lower, while the medium grades are mostly 25 cents lower than the closing period of last week. Canners and cutters are quoted from 15 to 25 cents. are quoted from 15 to 25 cents off, with a slow demand. The supply of western and southern cows and heifers has been extremely light this week and they are quoted lower in sympathy with other classes of she stock. There has been a good demand for all grades of bulls this week and all kinds of the stock of with the close of last week's session. Quite a showing of good corn-fed bulls are coming to the market at this time and a good outlet is assured them. There has been practically no change registered in the calf trading during the week. All grades are selling about steady with the close of last week.

The following quotations are cur-The following quotations are current on the local market:
Good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.40;
fair to good cows, \$3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, \$2.65@3.70; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice heifers, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium heifers, \$3.50@4.00; good to medium heifers, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$3.00@4.00; veal calves, \$7.00@7.50; medium calves, \$4.75@6.25; common and heavy calves, \$3.00@

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1	890	5 50	5	. 826	4 60
2	425	5 50	2	. 570.	4 60
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2	560	5 00	1	. 810.	4 25
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1	1140	5 00	1	. 900.	.3 85
1.	1350	4 80	1	.1110.	.3 80

NO MARKET XMAS.

Christmas day, December 25th, * * markets. The local yards will be * * open to the receipt of stock and * * arrivals will be cared for as on * COWS AND HEIFERS STEADY * Sunday but there will be no trad- * TOP

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	stock steers, \$4.30 d 5.00; Common to	
at	fair stock steers. \$4.25@4.75; stock	74
18	heifers, fair to good. \$3.65@4.00;	53
	stock cows, \$2.85@3.40; stock calves.	71
al	\$3.75@5.25.	39 83
n-	Yearlings and Calves.	76
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r	Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.	69 85
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d	Packers' Cattle Purchases.	29
ir	Morris & Co 100	14
to	Swift & Co 75	20
	Hammond Packing Co 50	
	Total 225	1000000
	Total	, 0

Today's cash value wheat, 0 cars; corn, 3 car.	es:	Rec	eipts:	25 33 33 24
Wheat.				82
No. 2 red	94	0	941/2	
No. 3 red	92		931/2	Courses o
No. 2 hard		@1		Swift &
No. 3 hard		@1	02	Hamme
Corn.				Morris
No. 2 white, new	64	@	65	Total
No. 3 white, new	62	0	621/2	Total
No. 4 white, new				
No. 2 mixed, new	64	@	65	
No. 3 mixed, new	61	@	61 1/2	Monday
No. 4 mixed, new	593	20	60	Tuesday
No. 2 yellow, new	64	0	65	Wedne
No. 3 yellow, new	614	6		Thursd
No. 4 yellow, new	594	60	60	Friday
Oats.				Saturda
No. 2 white	49	0	49 1/2	
No. 3 white	48	0	48 1/2	1

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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WHEAT-		1			1200
Dec		94%	93%	94%	931/4
May	9734	99	97%	99	57%
CORN-					
Dec	6294	6254	62	62%	62%
May		64%	6334	64	53%
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PORK-					
Jan	15.65	15.70	15.52	15.55	15.57
May	16.05	16.15	15.90	16.00	15. 97
LARD-	1000	1000	AT 18	200	55036
Jan		9,15	9.02	9.10	9.02
May	9.30	9.40	9.30	9.35	9.30
				*****	*****
RIBS-	0 07	8.27	0 00	0 00	0
Jan		8.57	8.22	8.22	8.17
May	0.00	0.01	0.16	0.02	0.41
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Following are		
prices for beef cuts	as given	out by
Swift & Company:		
Dressed	Beef.	
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Plates 6 C	5%c	5 c	ty, but
Chucks 8 1/2 c	714 c	6 14 C	would
Rounds12 c	11 1/4 c	9 c	liberty
Loins 19 C	14 C	11 1/6 C	With

HOGS MOSTLY STEADY

USUAL LIGHT WEEK-END SUPPLY * heliday at this and other leading * A FEW EARLY DEALS STRONG BUT LATER SIGNS OF WEAK-NESS APPEAR.

GRADES BRING \$6.25

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * Bulk of Sales From \$5,80@6.15-Quality Not As Good As Yesterday-Run Estimat-

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| dorris & Co | | | 1,700 |
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| Total | | | 7,400 |
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| Range o | | | |
| This | Week | Last ' | Week. |
| Monday \$5 40 | @6 25 | \$5 90 | @6 25 |
| Tuesday 5 30 | | | |
| Wednesday 5 50 | | | |
| bursday 5 40 | | | |
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| | Saturday @ 5 50 | @6 30 |
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| - | LIVE STOCK RECEIPT | rs. |
| | Cars | Hea |
| | Cattle 14
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| Live Stoc | k in | Sight. | |
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| receipts of cattle, | | | |
| the five principal | | | |
| | | a mark | icis to |
| day and comparis | | | 7.E.S. / 4.5 |
| | Cattle | Hogs | Shee |
| Chicago | 2,000 | 27,000 | 11,00 |
| Kansas City | 500 | 13,000 | 10,00 |
| South Omaha | 600 | 10,800 | 3,60 |
| South St. Joseph | 500 | 8,100 | 50 |
| East St. Louis | 1,200 | 11,000 | 2,00 |
| Totals | 4.800 | 69,900 | 27,10 |
| | 20,300 | 81,500 | 44,60 |
| Week ago | 7,800 | 54,100 | 29,60 |
| Month ago | 7,500 | 63,400 | 19,50 |
| Year ago | 7,500 | 36,600 | 11,40 |

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| ı | Year ago 7,500 36,600 11,400 |
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| ŧ | Receipts by Cars. |
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| 1 | The following shows the number of |
| ı | cars of stock handled today by rail- |
| ı | roads centering at the local yards to- |
| 9 | day: |
| | C., B. & Q., west 20 |
| ı | C., B. & Q., east 55 |
| | C., R. I. P 5 |
| | Great Western 18 |
| ĕ | Missouri Pacific 4 |
| į | St. Joseph & Grand Island 12 |
| 1 | A. T. & S. F 1 |

* * * * * * * * * * * * JUST CAN'T HELP IT.

Kansas City Persists in Misrepre- * senting the St. Joseph Market. *

The Kansas City market has again broken out with misrepresentations against the St. Joseph live stock market. Ever since a great live stock market was es-tablished at this point to compete with the business down where the Kaw and Missouri * rivers mix the interests of that *
point have repeatedly and per- *
sistently tried to belittle and in- * iure the St. Joseph market and have not stopped at resorting to

TWO SPECIAL STOCK TRAINS

Two Sections Off Cumberland Branch
Bring in 41 Loads of Stock.

The weekly special train over the further were two trains, heavy shipments necessitating two sections, Sales and the short of the search brought in by the special service over this line of track, and among the con-signors were a number of stockmen who had never before patronized the local market.

Among those who came in with their shipments over the Cumberland "Tom" Chew and J. E. Chaney, of Cumberland; G. A. Jobes and Mr. Parrish, of the firm of Sickels & Parrish, of Bridgewater; Lee Dunlap and C. A. Rice, of Fountanelle. Andy Downing and Joe Drenner, of Conway; Clark & Bolton, of Prescott, and Gault Bros., of Cromwell, also had shipments on the train off the main line of CTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

or might. Transit House.

Perry & Meadows, regular shippers to this market from Pattonsburg, Mo.,

C. A. Rice, of Fontanelle, was on the market with a load of butcher stock that sold well. This was Mr. Rice's first trip to the local market and he expressed himself as well pleased with the way his stock sold here. "You have a bigger and better market at this point than I expected to find and you can look for me back again," said Mr. Rice, questioned in regard to the amount of stock on feed around Fontanelle stated that there were the Burlington.
C. A. Rice, of Fontanelle, was on the Fontanelle stated that there were quite a number of cattle on the farms, particularly butcher stuff. Matured hogs have been pretty well shipped out but the country is well stocked with young hogs. High priced corn, however, is causing owners to cash ir their hogs as soon as they attain any weight, Mr. Rice reports.

MISSOURI BEEVES AT \$7.25

Dallas Pickett, of Stewartsville, Had Two Cars On Market at The Price.

Dallas Pickett, a prosperous farmer and feeder of Stewartsville, Mo., was on the local market Wednesday with a two-car consignment of steers that sold at the top. This shipment consisted of 34 steers, averaging 1,430 pounds, that sold at \$7.25. These cattle were bought on the local market about four months ago. During that time they were on full feed of corn and hay they made an extremely good gain in weight and also in price. Mr. Pickett was well pleased with the sale of these cattle and said that they had been a money-making proposition for

WESTERN PACKING.

SHEEP MARKET STEADY

SMALL RUN OF RIFF-RAFF CLEAN ED UP WITHOUT CHANGE IN PRICES.

BAD BREAK FOR THE WEEK

Lambs Decline 25@50c and Fat Sheep Close 25@35c Lower Than a Week Ago-Receipts

 Weight, \$3.83 @ 4.15.

 12 native lambs
 62

 16 native lambs
 126

 64 native lambs
 62

 8 native lambs
 105

 36 native lambs
 68

 76 native lambs
 64

 83 native lambs
 67
 83 native lambs...... 67 7 native lambs...... 68

Sheep-Receipts, 1000. Market steady to weak; lambs \$5.75.

SOUTH OMAHA.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 15.—
Special to The Journal: The Droven Journal-Stockman reports:

steady. steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,800. Market of cows.

steady. Top \$6.15, bulk \$5.85@6.05.

Sheep—Receipts, 3600. Market Xmas offer on another page.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Dec. 15.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1200. Market Hogs—Receipts, 11,000, Market steady, Top \$6.40, bulk \$5.75 @ 6.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

C. O. Brown, an extensive shipper of Shambaugh, Ia., had a car of hogs on yesterday's market.

J. A. French, of Edison, Neb., in-creased yesterday's hog receipts with MANY FLOCKMASTERS THERE me car.

Farmers' Business Association, of Arapahoe, Neb., had two cars of hogs Former Governor Gooding of Idahe here yesterday. Sterling Grain Co., of Sterling, Neb.,

were represented on yesterday's mar-ket with one car of hogs.

& DeBord, each one car, and J. W. Patterson, two cars.

Braddyville, Ia., had two well-known stockmen on hand today with shipments of hogs as follows: John Wolf, three cars of hogs, and S. P. Wolf, one car.

Excello Feed has proven a great success. Plant not quite a year old-running day and night.

C. E. Noland, W. A. S. Derr and Control of the stock of the cost of the cost of the cost of the flock masters in the person of William Jennings Bryan."

The speaker quoted from some of Mr. Bryan's addresses to show that he does not understand the interest

had two cars of swine on sale at this point today. The following stockmen and regu-

STATE'S IMPROVED ACREAGE

Nebraska Has 21,330,924 Acres Worth

| Market | M

SHEEPMEN IN SESSION

FORTY - EIGHTH ANNUAL CON-VENTION OF NATIONAL WOOL GROWERS OPENS AT OMAHA. /

Takes a Rap at W. J. Bryan and Also Gifford Pinehot

C. E. Noland, W. A. S. Derr and Hurst Bros., all of Forest City, Mo., were noted on this market today with stock industry.

The policy pursued by former Chief

LUNCHEON AND SHOWER.

Given in Honor of Miss Henrietta Gleitz, a Bride-to-be.

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market average higher, closed weak. Top \$6.35, bulk \$6@6.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 11,000. Market steady to lower.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS C

Champion Feed saves corn.

Maryville. Mo., was represented on the market today with shipments of hogs from the following well-known stockmen and shippers: R. P. Hosmer, J. A. Fogan, C. F. Barrow and Davis Bros., each one car.

Ed. Aikins, a well-known range cattleman of Fairfax, Okla., was on hand today with a two-car shipment of cows.

Market

Xmas offer on another page.

T. McClure, of Hamlin, Kan., had one car of cattle on sale at this point today.

W. H. Whitney, a frequent patron of the market, had one car of cattle on sale shipped from Hamlin, Kan.

STATE'S IMPROVED Breitweiser, Zola Shepard, Florence Stine, Grace Coleman, Myrtle Rader, Agnes Rogers, Bessie O'Connell, Bes-sie Fisher, Etta Stiffler, Meggie Brown, Vera Dunn, Charlotte Kohler,

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iod of last year.

tions is in spite of the fact that ship- men are now studying soils, soil con- That Number Shipped From Southern ments from the western range were servation and fertilization, rotation above all expectations, due largely to and protection of crops, seed breedforced liquidation from various causes ing and selection and later will take and less contracting on the range by up other branches of farm manage-Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Michigan feeders than in years. With corn belt and eastern feeders stocking up on a smaller scale than in PROJECT IS NOT FEASIBLE many years, this necessitated a larger number going for slaughter than us- Irrigation Scheme at Ft. Pierre, S. D., ual. Of course, an abnormal percent-

s Bedtime

Daddy Tries To Spy on the Christmas Fairies

HE fairles are always busy around Christmas time," began daddy, smilling. "This morning I saw a lot of them out on the most delightful errands." "Why, daddy, I thought you said that fairies were just make

believe," exclaimed Evelyn. "Well, that shows that even a daddy may sometimes be mistaken, for

aw heaps and heaps of them downtown. "One was the dearest little thing in a red something or other that fairles wear when they go out, and she skipped along on her tipity-toes as lively as

"'Fairy one,' I said to her, 'why are you out today in the land of mortals? Is not fairyland much pleasanter, with its fields that are always green and its flowers that never fade and die?

"The little fairy girl smiled back at me, oh, so gayly. 'If you please, sir,

I'm a little Christmas fairy,' she said, 'and I'm very, very busy.' She flitted away, and the last I saw of her she was dodging into the doorway of a shop. "Then I noticed right down in front of me a little girl fairy in white. She had a dear little white crown on her head, a white crown trimmed with pink roses. Um, did you say anything?" for Evelyn was sitting up looking very

hard at daddy. "Hand in hand with the little fairy in white was another fairy, a little boy fairy in a dear little blue suit. And would you believe it, he had a jolly little blue sailor cap on his head?"

"Oh, daddy!" exclaimed Jack. "Said I to myself. Wonder what those little rogues are after?' And I stole as close as I dared. Every now and then I could hear a snatch about Christmas gifts,' and 'Now do you think he would like that?' or 'Suppose she houldn't care for it after all,' and 'Maybe we couldn't afford that.' Dear me! It was very, very interesting. And I peeped and peered just as hard as I was

"Just then I felt a touch at my elbow. I looked down and there was an other little fairy looking at me, oh, so reprovingly. And what do you think she said? Well, she whispered, 'It's very naughty for daddies to try to find out what their Christmas fairles are going to put into their stockings.' And I felt so ashamed that I scuttled away in a hurry for fear the other two might see me. But I do wonder what they got for me? Maybe you could tell me,

stock or market. Those who have means of steam and gasoline power. weather circumstances should profit ing prospect is in the direction of ir

Said Daddy, "What Are the Rogues After ?"

the summer. The superintendent of the prison farm is studying with the class and assists the chaplain, the sible" fields to reckon with. This fact was brought out in a recent trial of motor trucks for army transportation. In the pikes they were a big help, but for the all-around, every-day requirements of the march and military post they would not always do, and the times when they would do the least were most likely to be the emerspencies. The mule would do at any and all times, and the upshot of the test was that Uncle Sam said he test was that Uncle Sam said he would stick to the mule—for a while great interest in the work and an expression of \$112. pert will visit the prison this winter rigating 64,000 acres. pert will visit the prison to to investigate. The department also to investigate. The department also supplies the class with all the reports vert 10,000 cubic feet per second across the neck at Little Bend would across the neck at Little Bend would

try from the six feeding markets—
South Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City,
South St. Paul, South St. Joseph and South St. Paul, South St. Joseph and South St. Paul, Sioux City in October. Above total men in the prison, fearing that they showed a net loss of nearly \$5,000 will be deprived of the outside work, from the corresponding month last year.

It is physically practicable to utilize this power in the irrigation of approximately 64,000 acres on the high-lands of Hughes and Sully counties, situated about 400 feet above the river of the Maine were caused by the expension of the cabinet.

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The statement follows: "The board finds that the injuries to the bottom situated about 400 feet above the river of the Maine were caused by the expension of the Maine were caused by the expension of the cabinet.

National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms of the Maine were caused by the expension of the cabinet.

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National Live Stock Com. Co., rooms of the Maine were caused by the expension of the Maine were caused by the exp Shipments for the first ten months of this year from the above points totaled 2,782,491, a net loss of nearly 440,000 from the corresponding per
tion has been paid to scientific that is Warden Codlevel. The first cost involved in this proposed development is so great as as to make the project financially impracticable.

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Impracticable, Say Experts.

in suitable condition to invite bids from killer buyers.

Present and future market conditions are such that there is encouragement to get in good flesh condition sheep and lambs that are thrifty but shy of condition that would invite shy of condition that would invite show not the facilities to hold stock when the weather is stormy, and they will be forced to ship their offerings.

Impracticable, Say Experts.

Ond and credited with 135 car loads, Laredo also leads in cabbage ship ments, 64 carloads having been sent liminary observational report of West-inghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., the engineers employed by Hughes, Stanley to the follows: Onions, 1859 carloads, value \$23,138; potatoes, 804 carloads, value \$23,128; potatoes, 804 carloads, value \$23,12

Steam Power Possible,

Says Mr. Kent: "The most pro by mans of steam power on steam power at an initial cost of there is no doubt but what prices would prove exceedingly renumerative.

about \$25 per acre. In this event an and Walter Ryan, assistants.

To the boy or girl under twenty years of age, showing the greatest efficiency in judging ten samples of and also a moderate profit to the ir-

There are many thousands of acres d. of land so situated, are areas of has which will be put under water by such means the coming season.

400 Feet Too High.

has been furnished that the number The prison operates a large farm about 300 feet, a depth of water of

The report concludes: It is physically practicable to uti-

1,859 CARS OF ONIONS.

Texas in 1911.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 14.—The Southern Texas Truck Growers' As-sociation has just published the complete figures showing shipments of onions, cabbages, cucumbers, and other vegetables from Southern Texas during the season of 1911. These figures show Laredo to be far in the lead in the raising of onions, 982 carloads having been shipped from there during the season, Cotulla being second and credited with 135 car loads.

will be forced to ship their offerings Missouri at an elevation of not more left Europe during 1910.

SAVANNAH CORN SHOW.

xhibits Will Be Under Auspices of Andrew County Agricultural Society.

Savannah, Mo., Dec. 14.—The second annual meeting of the Andrew County Agricultural and Mechanical Society will be field here December 14 to 16. Cash prizes are to be given by the society, the county court, merchants of the town and citizens of the county, and in addition to the cash prizes will be many others of merprizes will be many others of mer-chandise. Ten dollars will be given for the highest scoring twenty ears of white corn and \$10 for the highest scoring twenty ears of yellow corn. Also \$7 for the highest scoring ten ears of white and the same for yel-low corn.

The county court offers \$35 for the est seventy ears of white corn and he society gives \$17.50 second prize. one-horse grain drill is to be give corn on one acre, a cash prize of \$12.50 for the best display of grains and grasses grown in Andrew county. es are to be given for the best of wheat, oats, rye and barley best peck of clover, timothy and orn grown on an acre and Superin-indent George F. Hardin of the high thool will give a like prize to boys stween sixteen and twenty years. Prizes are to be given by the busi-ss men of the town for greatest

unt of corn to be shelled from sev ears, none less than nine inches

d the winner of the greatest numbe corn prizes, the cup to remain the

A feature of the show will be the ucational exhibits by the rural hools of the county, under the suervision of County School Superinorizes will be given for best set of our writing books; pencil, crayor and pen sketches; physiology drawngs; rafia work, apple grafting, each budding, United States history maps, showing land acquired by war

ACRE OF CORN NETS \$112

Mississippi Youth Makes Great Show ing in Contest.

Lake Cormorant, Miss., Dec. 11, Sarnie Thomas, 17, has just gathered 25 bushels of corn from one acre. He This is the largest yield thus far re-

EXPLOSION ON OUTSIDE.

Navy Department Announces How Battleship Maine Was Blown Up.

Washington, Dec., 9 .- The battlewhere all the green vegetables used winter and spring markets is considing the whole and spring markets is considing to the erably reduced. A total of 1,076,501 winter vegetables, forage for the head were shipped back to the countries of the prison animals and much of the pork prin

president of the Maine investigating board, had a short talk win Presi-

magazine A-14-M, said contents in-cluding a large quantity of black pow-The more or less complete exing forward magazine followed. The magazine explosion resulted in the destruction of the vessel."

WRECL AT SAVANNAH, MO.

Freight Bumbs Into Rear End of Pas senger Train-None Injured.

Savannah, Mo., Dec. 14 .- The Saannah fire department was called out Tuesday afternoon to fight flames that broke out in the wreckage of Chicago Great Western freight train No. 85,

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DISCONTINUE WATER TRAINS

Katy Spends \$727.27 for Water During November in Texas

Ft. Worth, Tex., Dec. 15 .- Recent rains have rendered unnecessary the

ed for the extension of the port of Buenos Ayres.

EXCHANGE DIRECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-sion firms and stock cattle dealers engaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards:

Butler, James H., rooms 337-38. Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204. Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 329-33 Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307, Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19. Davis & Son, rooms 206-17. Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms

Emmert Com. Co., rooms 302-4, Kansas City Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co.,

National Live Stock Com, Co., rooms Nichols, Blanchard & Gilchrist,

rooms 326-28. Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22. Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28. St. Joseph Live Stock Com, Co., rooms 212-14. Shay, R. O., Commission Co., rooms

Wood Live Stock Com. Co., rooms Officers of Exchange, The officers of the St. Joseph Live tock Exchange are as follows: Pres-

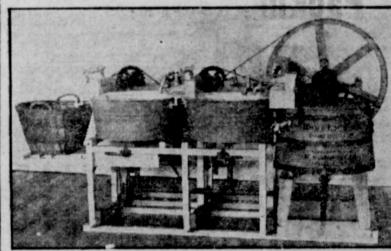
The officers of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: Pres-ident, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas, E. F. Erwin. The board of directors is composed of A. H. Baker, M. W. Wyatt, J. G. Adams, L. E. Cooper, M. F. Blanch-ard, R. G. Denham and M. K. Stewart, Paley Lyschy 5, Son reconstitutions Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319.
Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 318.

Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306-8 Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36. Stock Cattle Brokers. Aikins, J. V. & Co., room 391. Addock, George, room 302.
Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.

Strock, James. Wright, Perry.

Sheep Dealers.
Lyon, J. E., room 219.
Order Buyers.
Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.
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good roads and is the most con lete. These roads cost France \$612,-75,000, and no new roads have been uilt in France in the last twelve cars. So well traversed with good oads is France tha no new ones are

The recent report from the French achivement may finally be overcome by persistent effort. od roads authority shows the good ads of France are of more benefit to the small peasants of that country than the railroads. Germany has a line system of good roads; Switzerland has actually the finest roads, covering the entire country of any nation in the world.

England spends \$90,000,000 a year

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as macadam, is the result.

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clay where sand is not available. By heating the clay to a red heat it be-

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 13.—The bob-ailed hogs of the Missouri State Uni-versity experimental pigsty are slowly being deprived of their remaining caulal appendages in order that many housands of long-tailed hogs may ive. The short-tailed swine belong to the anti-hog cholera serum squad and they are being bled that their blood may be made into serum for use in inoculating other hogs to prevent

According to Dr. J. W. Connoway State Veterinarian, the epidemic of hog cholera this year is the worst the state has known. Last summer's drouth was responsible for the unusual number of cases this winter. Because there was little water the hog Because there was little water the hor wallows and small pools dried up and the hogs were forced to concentrate their attention to the smaller wallows, which therefore became more filthy than usual and bred hog cholera germs. In many counties it is said that half the hogs are infected with the

the process, so that now hog cholera may be prevented even more surely by the injection of the serum than smallpox may be avoided by vaccination.

Independence, Kan., Dec. 14.—J. H. Edwards, a merchant of Sedan, and a good roads booster, writes as follows in the Independence Rporter:

"If good roads were constructed generally htroughout the United States it would be possible to make a saving of \$250.000,000 a year to the farmers of the saving probably will be larger.

"The agricultural forest and similar farm products in the United States are farmed for the railway fare. It is estimated that half a million dollars is saved annually to saving probably will be larger.

"The agricultural forest and similar farm products in the United States amount to 265,000,000 ions, or 22 per cent of the railway haul of the country.

"The average haul from the farm to the shipping point is nine and fourten as miles; the average cost is from 23 to 25 cents per ton per mite, making a total of \$572,930,000 as the cost of hauling agricultural products over the country roads of the United States. In France, Germany and England the average cost per ton per mile is 10 cents, and in some places as low as 7 cents.

"If we could cut the cost of hauling they general free to Farmers.

Serum Free to Farmers.

Dr. Connoway and his assistants have been furnishing the serum free to Farmers in the assistants have been furnishing the serum free to Farmers in the sate with a state. When necessary they send a student to inject the serum free to farmers were in attendance Tuesday afternoon on the meeting for farmers' wives.

Mrs. Frances L, Brown of the extension department of the extension department of the state agricultural college at Manhattan, spoke Monday afternoon on "Community" are inoculated repeatedly with the serum. The surface of the state agricultural college at Manhattan, spoke fine farmers in this work in the farmer seed of the state agricultural college at Manhattan, spoke in the industry of the country roads of the United States, in the members of the farmers of the here receive special care and selected food the farmers.

In France, Carling of 150, Monday, Closed Tuesday, Alp tain the material for the serum.

Tails Clipped by Sections.

The bleeding of the pig is an interstant balf in two, it would make the average 11 1-2 cents per ton per ton mile; 1 1-2 cents more than England and other European countries and still make a saving of more than \$250,000,000 annually.

Ocean Traffic Cheaper.

In 1905 and 1906 ocean rates were the highest in several years, but it is a fact that the cost of hauling a ton of wheat from New York to Liverpool, 3,100 miles, was 1 1-16 cents less than Tails Clipped by Sections.

wheat from New York to Liverpool, 3,100 miles, was 1 1-16 cents less than it cost the farmer to haul the same ton of wheat from his farm, nine and four-tenths miles, to the railroad station for shipment to New York.

There are in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 miles of public road in this country. Of these 39,000 miles are stone road or macadage and the same stone road or macadage and the same

TO RAISE TEA IN U. S.

A Future Possibility, Says Secretary Wilson.

tea is by no means an impossible product of the future," says Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, he being of the opinion that the obstacles in the way of this

southern states.

Southern states.

The work in tea culture carried on at Summerville, S. C., has continued to give favorable results, and although this season was somewhat discouraging from the standpoint of rain-doo,000 was spent on the roads of this country, which means \$900,000,000 in improvemed roads in ten years. The same the flat or convex type of cut has done successful work saving expensions. 39,000 miles of macadam and the 108,000 miles of graded roads have cost America \$800,000,000, and we still have close to two and one-half million miles of road, many miles of which are passable only in certain seasons of the year.

The road work of this country is inefficient and inadequate. Pennsylvania has 3,000 towships and the supervisor of each township is the road boss of that division. There are probables of the world's annual consumption, exclusive of the very large local use in China, (the extent of which can not be determined) amounting to about 700 million pounds, 159 million pounds, 159 million pounds, 159 million pounds, 150 million pounds, 150

with no ranking head to direct hat would a great railroad organiztion do if each of its section bosses ere permitted to buy all of the marking the construction and maintenance in the determined) amounting to about 700 million pounds, 159 million is produced in China and the recent trouble there is bound to interfere to a great extent with this industry and will in all probability bring about a readjustment of the tea trade of the world.

terial for the construction and main-tenance of his division of the railroad? The people of the United States al-though considered a coffee-drinking in good road work, with few ex-ptions. nation, consume upward of 100 mil lion pounds of tea, for which \$16,000, We need a general organization. 000 or more are paid. The imports of the old suprvisor system has been in tea for every fifth year from 1853 to bree in Virginia for 300 years and onproved. The road work is irregular, ported, and it is possible by establishing a tea industry at home to greatly increase the consumption as

are mixed so thoroughly that the particles of sand touch each other for a depth of eight inches, while the clay forms a matrix, binding the sand together so that a good road, as good as macadam, is the result. in most of the tea-producing coun-tries, the average annual temperature is lower, hence there is less evap-oration and therefore less rainfall is needed.

as far north as this. We can not tell just how the cold weather will affect this kind of a road. Before they built these roads in the South, four mules could not pull two bales of cotton over them. Now two mules can pull twelve bales of cotton over them.

You can build a good road of burnt the southern territory.

You can build a good road of burnt territory.

"In establishing a tea plantation."

"In establishing a tea plantation there is nothing more important than the selection of the seed, especially when imported. As about one only in every shipment arrive in good germinating condition, the cost of importation assumes a high figure. When gardens become general in this country the expense of importation country the expense of importation will become necessary and even now tea seed gathered from Pinehurst. South Carolina, costs less than \$5 per 100 pounds, while imported seed cost \$50 per 100 pounds. The difference of cost of labor which would appear to condemn the attempt to establish a tea industry here, does not exist to the extent generally belived."

the extent generally belived."
Those interested in the growing and manufacture of tea within the bounds of the United States, can obtain in-formation on the subject by asking the Department of Agriculture for the

BIG TEXAS LAND DEAL.

Syndicate Buys 41,000 Acres and Plan Development Work.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 14.—Headed by F. A. Hornbeck, general land commissioner of the Kansas City. Mexico & Orient Railway, a Kansas City syndicate has closed a deal for the purchase of 41,000 acres of land of Pecos, Brewster and Jeff Davis counties, being the old Leoncita ranch which was owned by J. B. Irving, a Texas banker. Under the direction of W. W. Colpitts, chief engineer of the half the hogs are infected with the disease or have died from its effects.

Perfected by Dr. Connoway.

Ten years ago hog cholera was so prevalent in Missouri that few farmers cared to raise hogs. The disease spreads rapidly and is almost always fatal. At that time no remedy was known. Nine years ago, however, the Missouri State University engaged Dr. Connoway as veterinarian to devote himself to research work in connection with the experiment station for the benefit of Missouri farmers. He had heard of some experiments in Eastern schools which had resulted in the finding of an antitoxin which was said to prevent hog cholera. After a

series of experiments, he perfected FARMERS INSTITUTE ENDS

Good Attendence Marks Meeting Held at Troy, Kan.

first prize went to Clarence Walker of Troy. He will be given a trip to Zimmerman & Williams and Schuler & Hale, Troy merchants.

treasurer. The state will pay the exstate institute.

War is nothing but a crime against the home and a crime against God. None but those that covet lands of another, those that seek glory and power, or he that have guns and can-non to sell, desires war.—Rev. S. G. Smith, Congregationalist, St. Paul,

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Milwaukee, Wis.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. the St. Joseph Journal Publishir Company will be held and convene at the office of the St. Joseph Stor Yards Company, located in the Live Stock Exchange Building, on the property of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company, south of the City of St. Joseph, in the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 8, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the enose of electing directors for the en suing year or until their successor are duly qualified, and for the transac

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Out of the Rain

By CLARISSA MACKIE

and howled around the life-saving an appreciative smile Tom removed station at Tatem Point. The rain fell the tiny roll of parchment from its in torrents beating like a dozen bass cylinder and read aloud the message drums on the low roof or swishing it contained. against the window panes in rattling volleys of sound. Through the sheets which is born by Carrier Pigeon, Love of rain the sea was a gray blur and ly Lady, sent from Sea Wall, N. J. the sand was wet and sodden, but as October 10th.-Please communicate the tide crept higher the booming of with owner and oblige. the surf grew louder and, mingled with the noise of wind and rain, almost drowned the voices of the men far from where your sister lives, is it, gathered about the table in the sta- Capt'n?" inquired Jerome Garret.

another was reading near the gray start down there tomorrow on my window and several others lounged leave of absence and I believe I'll take about the room. In the adjoining the bird back to its owner." room was the life boat, trim and shipa call of distress. Up and down the gested Henry Horn. beach patrolmen in oilskins were "I would do that only it's rather a sea disaster.

what's that?" ejaculated Peter Ran- tled. ing toward the man by the window.

beating against the heavy window lower before their common enemy.

card-players.

"It's bad luck to let a gull into the house."

paper and arose to his full height.

other impatiently.

"It doesn't say what kind of lives has carried forth." and we take it for granted that it | Tom Joslin was interested in the means only humans and maybe pet



guess maybe if the storm's so bad that a sea gull wants to come in out of the rain-we shall have to overlook your kindliness superstitions and let her come in. What-sa-ay?" He looked good-nat- an overwhelming force of natives was true Navajo silverwork can be bought uredly around among his companions and they gazed back at him with mingled expressions of amusement, perplexity and doubt.

"You're the capt'n, Tom," said Henry Horn sourly. "We've got to do as you say and I hope you'll take your share of the bad luck that follows if you let that bird in here.'

"I'll agree to take all the bad luck provided you'll let me have all the good luck that comes in with it. smiled Tom Joslin as he opened the window and admitted a wet flapping bird and immediately shut the sash again. The bird flopped wildly in the gloom of the corner where it had newspapers

The men gathered around the card with certain dark looks toward the corner where the supposed bird of [1] omen had fallen, turned his back on the bad luck and picked up his cards

"Where was we?" he demanded. "It was my count," replied Peter Ransom, studying his cards nearsightedly. "Well, fifteen-two-fifteenfour-" and the game went on as it had before the interruption, to the accompaniment of drumming rain and howling wind.

Unnoticed by his comrades, Tom Joslin went over to the corner and bent above the exhausted bird. Pres duced in a metropolitan household by ently he uttered a slight exclamation and turned to his companions.

"Boys," he said, "this isn't a sea gull wing and showed a small aluminum

cylinder fastened there. "Give the critter something to eat." suggested Jerome Garret, relieved that the stranger bore no ill luck in its train. "The fire needs poking up. Henry," he hinted to the most obliging member of the corps and Henry the little surprise, "'alway' is a long Horn adopted the suggestion and even time, but we will make you feel welprepared some warm milk and bread

After awhile, when the bird had re covered itself and would sit snuggled in Tom Joslin's hand pecking at the food. Henry Horn once more gathered

up his scattered cards. "Now that all superstition is laid at rest, Capt'n Tom," he said, "I s'pose any message contained in that there cylinder belongs to you."

"That's right, it does, Capt'n Tom," The wind came out of the northwest voiced the others in chorus and with

"'To the finder of this message

R. L. Sprague." "Sea Wall. New Jersey-that's not

"Not more than twenty miles away," Four of them were playing cribbage, returned Tom musingly. "You know I

"Maybe you ought to send it out shape, ready for instant response to and let it find its own way home, "sug-

tramping, eyes shaded with dripping young bird and I think perhaps this is hands and ears attuned to sounds of its first long flight. I'll risk taking it back to Mr. Sprague," said Tom with "Fifteen-two, fifteen-four-and- decision, and so the matter was set-

som, laying down his cards and turn- The next day dawned clear and crisp with no signs of the heavy storm His companions turned also and all save the drift-laden sand and windof them stared at a dark winged form tossed stunted trees that had bent still

Tom Joslin started on his journey "It's a sea gull," said another of the and when he reached Sea Wall it was an easy matter for him to find the "If it is, don't let it in." said Jerome residence of Robert Sprague, owner Garret, snapping his cards nervous, of the small shipyard.

"Well, I'm mighty glad you brought her back to me, Mr. Joslin," said Mr. "I'll go out and drive it away," sug- Sprague heartily. "Lovely Lady is a chair and crossing the room toward as you have surmised. She is the par- years. the door, but the man in the chair ticular pet of my daughter, Mary, and near the window tosed aside his news- it was against Mary's wishes that I ly perfect imaginable. The surroundsent the bird out Tuesday in the face ing waters are mapped out into "Henry Horn," he drawled pleasant- of the threatening gale. To tell the squares, upon which certain guns are ly, "this is a life-saving station, isn't truth, I hardly dared to hope she kept ready trained, so that it is alwould go very far. I've taken her to most impossible to miss. "Yes, of course it is," returned the different cities and allowed her to fly home but this is the first mesage she

companions of Lovely Lady and after dogs if they're carried aboard! I Mr. Sprague had shown him all the other carrier pigeons he took him up to his pretty cottage where the life saver had an opportunity of meeting Mary Sprague, fair and sweet and quiet of demeanor. She was delighted at supper table that night Tom Joslin and of the thrill of superstition her

tap had caused among the men. "I hope Lovely Lady hasn't brought you bad luck, Captain Joslin," cried the shipbuilder when Tom had concluded his story.

Tom removed his eyes from Mary Sprague's lovely face and said slowly and with a depth of feeling that he

"If things come out the way I want them to, Mr. Sprague, Lovely Lady will have brought me the best luck of

COMEDY IN HEAT OF BATTLE

Been Relieved by Touches of Humor.

now and then bits of comedy and smith's labor, and also add whatever

sailors. From the Zulu host stepped forth a warrior laden with an ancient firearm, which he calmly mounted on a tripod in the open, while the sailors that their photographs were about to camp," said Ted. be taken, and by common consent no

shots were fired. Having loaded his piece with great butcher was on the hill?" deliberation, the Zulu primed it, sightbreach, he fired. The recoil knocked bly. "We'll just picnic." him head over heels backward, while

of bluejackets. During one of the many battles are any.' waged by the New Zealand Maoris "There you are, mumsey," said Hal

ran out of ammunition. At the mo- for you!"-Youth's Companion. ment when death seemed imminent a flag of truce appeared from the enemy's trenches, and messengers came forward with a supply of cartridges to enable the white men to continue fighting .-- Harper's Weekly.

Unusual Tonic.

Among the pretty customs introa visitor is called by her a "sacred breakfast tonic," says the New York Sun. Reaching the table one morn--it's a carrier pigeon." He held the ing each one of four persons found a bird in his hands and they clustered tiny unsealed paper cylinder on his or around him while he lifted a tired her plate. Unrolled, another and smaller paper was revealed, on which was neatly printed a verse of Scripture. One of them read:

"Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." house to the visitor who had arranged

"Well, aunty," said the head of the come, even though it should be 'unto the end of the world."

GIBRALTAR NEVER IS ASLEEP

Guns of the Great Fortress Are Kept Trained Constantly on the Surrounding Waters.

While it has always been known that Gibraltar, which belongs to Great Britain, is one of the world's strongest forts for both defense and offense, it seems incredible that an immense fleet could be sent to the bottom before getting within five miles of Gib-raltar. Not even a torpedo boat could succeed in entering the bay unobserved on the blackest night. The most eminent naval experts are of the opinion that this world's greatest

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These galleries are divided into three sections, entry to which is guarded, while one is closed even to high officers, containing preserved stores, munitious of war, rain water (for Gibraltar has no springs) and a complete condensing plant-all calcugested Henry Horn, pushing back his young bird and this is her first flight lated to outlast a siege of seven

The firing is the most mathematical-

PROSPERITY OF THE NAVAJOS

They Have Ample Pasturage and Make Money by Their Silver Work.

The Navajos are today by long adds the most prosperous Indians in America. Their vast reserve offers ample the return of her pet and around the pastureage for their sheep and ponies, and though their flocks are a scrub related the story of the storm and lot, yielding little more than fifty to how Lovely Lady had tapped for ad. seventy cents a head in wool on the mittance at the window of the station average, still it costs nothing to keep sheep and goats. Both furnish a supply of meat. The hides fetch ready money. So do the wool and the blankets. And the Navajos are the finest silversmiths in America. Formerly, they obtained their supply of raw bullion from the Spaniards, but today they melt and hammer down United States currency into butterfly brooches and snake bracelets and leather belts with the 50-cent coins changed into flower blossoms with a turquoise center. Ten-cent pieces and quarters are transformed into necklaces of silver beads or butto shirt and moccasins. If you buy these things in the big western cities they are as costly as Chinese or Hindu Instances Where Tragic Scenes Have silver, but on the reserve there is a very simple way of computing the value. First take the value of the coin from which the silver ornament Into the tragedy of war are inserted is made. Add a dollar for the silverthe value of the turquoise happens to During the Zulu war in South Africa be and you have the price for which opposed to a little band of English out on the reserve.-Travel Magazine.

> Planning for Mother. Mrs. Shepherd looked bewildered

looked on, admiring his pluck, but when her sons announced that six of wondering much what he proposed to "the boys" were coming up on the do. At last one jovial tar suggested noon train. "They want to see our "Why didn't you tell me this morn-

ing," Mrs. Shepherd wailed, "when the "Oh, they won't expect to be regu-

ed it, and, leaning hard upon its larly entertained," Hal said, comforta-"Good!" said Ted, approvingly.

a great roar went up from the delight- "They aren't hard to please. Just put ed sailors. He sat up, looked dazed, some stuff in a basket, and it will be drenched heap of feathers on a pile of and then, the amusement over, he, all right, mumsey. Fried chicken'd be with his countrymen, charged, and great, and just a few ham sandwiches, were annihilated by a volley from the some of that chocolate layer cake you table once more and Jerome Garret steadily aimed pieces of the little band make, and a few doughnuts or apple puffs, and maybe seed-cakes, if there

against the British settlers the latter encouragingly, "everything all planned

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