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# STEERS RULE STEADY

OPENING TRADE A LITTLE SLOW BUT LATER GOOD ACTION WAS NOTED.

### **QUALITY NOT VERY GOOD**

Best Here Bring \$7.10-Cows and Heifers Strong-Veals Trend Lower-Stockers and Feeders Active.

Cattle trade was lacking in the snap and vim that has characterized the market heretofore this week, but little changed otherwise. Estimates of the local run called for 1,600 head, but part of the offerings did not get in until late in the session, owing to delayed trains. The early supply included a big proportion of beef steers and a scant showing of cows, helfers and stocker grades. A few loads of steers of better quality than have been offered before this week were on sale but the general supply ran to plain to

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COWS, BUILS AND MIXED. An unusually light supply of cows and heifers was on offer here today. As on former days of the week there was a strong call for all useful and attractive grades of she stock. Buy-ers picked up the more desirable classes of both cows and helfers at steady to strong prices, as compared with the previous day and took the common grades at generally steady

Compared with other classes thinfleshed heifers were not eagerly sought after but there was not many of these kinds available and salesmen were able to get rid of these at steady rates. Quality of the cows offered did not average as good as yesterday and there were relatively few sales above the \$5,00 line. Nothing strictly choice in the heifer or mixed yearling line was noted in the meager receipts. One string of short-fed Kansas-Panhandle heifers sold at \$4.75. This was about the extent of the western she stuff supply. The few bulls on the market found ready sale at firm prices. Calf trade was decidedly uneven. A city butcher paid up to \$7.50 for choice wheat 3 cars; corn, 29 cars; oats. veals but packers were unwilling to go above \$7.25 and bought strictly good kinds around \$7.00 later in the session. The general market was quoted weak to 25c lower by the sell-

ing interests.
The following quotations are current on the local market:

Good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.50;
fair to good cows, \$3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, \$2.65@3.70; choice to prime heifers, \$4.00@7.00; good to choice heifers, \$4.07@5.75; fair to good heifers, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium heifers, \$3.50@4.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.00@6.550; fair to good 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@4.50. rent on the local market:

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May	9.43	9.45	8.40	9.40	9.45
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AMUSEMENTS. At the Tootle—Dec. 25 and 26, with special Christmas matinee, "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

QUOTABLE STRONG TO 5 CENTS UP.

Tops Land at \$6.25, With Bulk of Sales Ranging From \$5.90@ 6.15-Pigs Fully

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day and comparisons: Cattle Hogs Sheep

# NO MARKET XMAS.

Christmas day, December 25th, \* as usual, will be observed as a \* \* markets. The local yards will be \* \* open to the receipt of stock and \* \* arrivals will be cared for as on \* MODERATE RUN ON SALE \* Sunday but there will be no trad- \* LACK OF GOOD STUFF NOTED \* all day.

harrowing, but to secure good results the land must be plowed again in the spring before planting.

Where the precipitation does not fall below 14 inches, corn can be raised every year by plowing 10 inches or more and planting 1 grain in a hill from 24 to 36 inches apart, according to the corn; but the land should be kept rough cultivated or plowed during the winter months, or as soon as the cattle are taken off.

Many farmers list in their corn in hard land without any plowing at all,

Many farmers list in their corn in hard land without any plowing at all, and consider it hard luck when their crops fail in dry years. In many of these regions sixty-bushel crops have been raised by good plowing. Listing is dangerous for another reason, we seem times got an extra beauty story.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, III., Dec. 21.—The Live Stock World reshipment of short-fed steers here to day, consisting of four cars.

day.

There is a profit in feeding Excello feed. Try it. Made in St. Joseph, Mo.

J. H. McCready, a big cattle feeder of beauty story and the extra session. The finance comshipment of short-fed steers here to day, consisting of four cars. sometimes get an extra heavy storm ports: which will fill the lister furrows and Catt

there is any. We are fully aware that level cultivation prevents evaporation, but in the "cloudburst" states it also favors run off, and experience shows that we gain more than we lose by saving the run-off at the expense of

saving the run-off at the expense of some evaporation.

The ground should be cultivated as late in the season as possible in order to put it in a receptive condition for the heavy summer rains which often make the crop. It is a mistake to continually cultivate corn during a drouth: it creates too fine a mulch, makes mud, and stops penetration when finally the rain comes. All that is necessary is to break the crust and maintain a good three-inch mulch.

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Special to The Journat: The Droven

Cattle—Receipts, 2500. Market Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, signed the La Follette wool bill ast Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton, \$24; ton lots, \$25.

Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, choice, Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18.618,50; No. 1, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1, \$15.50@16; standard, \$14.50@15.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, choice, \$18.618,50; No. 1, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1, \$18.00; No. 1, maintain a good three-inch mulch.

In times of severe drouth, a crust may form under the mulch; but if the mulch is intact, there is no more evaporation than before, and the deep plowing and the moisture in the sub soil will bring the crop through.

# NEW POTASH FIELDS.

Bladder Kelp on Pacific Coast Grows in Great Quantities.

Saturday... 

May be specified as the s The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the five principal western markets to-day and comparisons:

The following shows the estimated for the Sound. As far as Nome, Alaska, the kelp grows thickly along the shore.

Kelp is a slender, ropelike plant,

Kelp is a slender, ropelike plant, from 50 to 70 feet long, always growing on the surface. It has no seeds, but will generate by means of spores. A hollow float at the end keeps it on the surface, while it throws out two groups of prongs about twenty feet long. The weed will grow in few places and must have favorable climate and weather conditions. It requires a rocky bottom, not more than five fathoms deep, and, above all, a strong tidal current.

The meat of yarded poultry is al-ways more tender than that of fowls having free range, due to the extreme muscular development of the latter.

# SHEEP MARKET STRONG

GENERAL MARKET ACTIVE AND ★ holiday at this and other leading ★ GOOD ACTIVE TONE TO TRADE AND LIGHT SUPPLY CLEAR-ED EARLY.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Best Lambs Available Land \$5.85 But Right Kinds Would Have Sold Above the

\$6.00 Mark.

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Weight, \$5.85 @ 4.15.	
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Cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market strong to 10c higher.

Hogs—Receipts, 27,000. Market steady to firm, higher. Top \$6.30, bulk \$6.00 m6.20. cattle—Receipts, 6000. Market strong to 10c higher.

The wheels of the corn planter will usually pack the land sufficiently for seed germination in the row. The cultivation should be deep and rough, and always across the slope when there is any. We are fully aware there is any. We are fully aware there is any.

Cattle-Receipts, 2500, Market

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 21,—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, strong to 10c higher. Hogs—Receipts, 6300. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.20, bulk \$5.90@6.15. Sheep-Receipts, 4800. Market 10c

EAST ST. LOUIS.
EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock
Yards, Ill., Dec. 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Re Cattle-Receipts, 1500, including 400 southerns. Market strong. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000, Market steady. Top \$6.30, bulk \$5.70@6.10. Sheep-Receipts, 800.

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Dec. 21.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 3400.

Hogs—Receipts, 2300. Market steady to 5c higher. Top \$6.45, bulk \$5.60@6.35. ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET.

Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

The following quotations are furnished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journities 1812c

the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Journal readers:

Timothy—Choice, \$19.50@20; No. 1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, \$15.00@17.50; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50.

Clover mixed—Choice, \$18.50@19.00; No. 1, \$17.00@18.50; No. 2, \$14.00@15.00; No. 3, \$10.00@13.50, Clover—Choice, \$14.00@14.50; No. 1, \$13.00@13.50; No. 2, \$10.012.50; Prairie—Choice, \$13.00@13.50; No. 1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$10.50@11.50; No. 1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$10.50@11.50; No. 2,

1, \$12.00@13.00; No. 2, \$10.50@11.50; No. 3, \$9@10.

Alfalfa—Choice, \$16.50@17.00; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00@14.50; No. 3, \$11.50@13.00.

Packing hay—\$5.00@7.00.

Lowand prairie—No. 1, \$8.50@10; No. 2, \$25.00@8.00.

Straw-\$5.00@6.00.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

O. B. Roberts had hogs on the market from Helena, Mo. Jess Bottorff, of Union Star, Mo., marketed a load of hogs.

from Craig, Mo., by John Mann. Northboro, Ia., was represented on the market today by a carload of hogs from the Rankin Farms No. 2. | Are Vitaly Interested As to Prob-Sam Jones was in from Burlington Junction, Mo., with a shipment of

hogs. C. D. Shelby, of Westboro, Mo., swelled receipts by a one-car ship-ment of live pork.

day, consisting of four cars.

213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo.

# HURSE WEARS SNOWSHOES

Idaho Freighter Teaches Steed to Travel Over Deepest Snow.

equal to the "stunts" attempted by the trained animals in the dog and pony jury to American industry shows. This horse walks on snow

shows. This horse walks on snow shoes. He does it not to amuse, but to aid his master in packing.

It is impossible to get into some of the country's prospects with an ordinary horse and sied. Dan, however, is accomplishing the trick now, and will throughout the dead of winter. Given his grow shoes have.

# SENDS WOOL MESSAGE

THE QUESTION AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

# A shipment of hogs was marketed A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE

Are Vitaly Interested As to Probable Action of Congress-Will Also Consider Tariff Measures.

On the other hand, loose ground favors root growth. The top does not grow too rank, and as soon as the dry weather comes, the corn, having plenty of root and not weakened by a top of heavy foliage, goes to making ears, and we get a much better crop than if the plant is allowed to overgrow at the start.

Fall plowing will accumulate, as a moisture than disking or moisture than disking or moisture than disking or maintenance and very stations and the start.

Inative lambs, \$1.30 (2.3.5); native wethers, \$3.35 (2.3.5); native wethers, the particular to the problem of the particular tof F. P. Symmonds, of Stoddard, Neb., had another of his regular shipments of hogs on the market today.

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mediately after the holldays, does not indicate that the present wool duties are much too high."

Senator Bristow, who took a prominent part in the combination of in-surgent senators with the Democrats KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and that forced tariff reduction bills through the senate sextra sexpension. Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake—Carlots, per ton,

> cratic leader of the senate, said he still favored lower duties on wool, "something like the Underwood bill." Senator Warren, of Wyoming, an extensive wool grower, expressed himself as fairly well satisfied with the board's findings and the president's

recommendations.
Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island, Wallace, Idaho, Dec. 21—John Morrison, a local liveryman and freighter, is the owner of a horse called Dan, which does a trick in his everyday life ed that duties on some classes of fabrics "can well be reduced without in-

# FARMERS BUY HOGS HERE

Increasing Demand for Animals to Furnish Pork for Winter Use.

accomplishing the trick now, and will throughout the dead of winter. Given his snow shoes, he will get there though the surface is covered twenty-five feet deep.

The shoes the horse wears are round and similar in construction to those worn by men. They are fastened to the horse's feet with leather thongs. Once they are properly attached Dam walks along with as much ease as a city horse would travel on a paved street.

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.
Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

Dressed Beef.

No. 1 Nc. 1. No. 3.
Ribs .....18½c 12½c 10 c
Loins ....19 c 14 c 11½c
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WEATHER FORECAST.
For Missouri: Generally fair to-WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Generally fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight and in east portion Friday.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Friday; colder in east portion tonight.

Nebraska: Unsettled and colder tonight; Friday generally fair.

Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Friday; rein or snow north portion tonight; colder tonight and in east portion Friday.

"What is the best Christmas book?" asks a Cleveland paper. The checkbook, of course!—Rochester Post Express.

Salughter," said one of the local salesmen at the yards today. "Practically every day during the past few weeks men at the yards today. "Practically every day during the past few good, healthy hogs from farmers near St. Joseph to take home and butcher to supply pork for family use this winter. Lately, since the weather grew cooler, such demand has increased. I have never before noted such a conselling hogs ever since the present yards were established here."

The bureau of animal industry requires the sworn statement of anyone taking out hogs from the stock yards certifying that the animals are intended only for immediate slaughter.

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### WISER INDIANS

prairie lands turned into crop producing fields and into value of \$25 to

In the recent choosing of lands in Bennett and Mellette counties the white men who wanted the arable land found themselves in sharp competition with the Indians. It is related that the Indians went so far in their imitation of the money making selection with a view of hitting the hogs.

the country left for them.

It's a long road the poor Indian has traveled to learn the value of proper- INDIANS GET \$135 APIECE ty, but he is learning it. "Go back, go back from the red men's track," Fourth Payment to Osages in Year said the Indians in the early times as he let fly his arrow in defense of a great domain that to him had no use or value but as a place for him to bush and to build his council fire. But the white man didn't go back, and the little remnant of the red that the r the little remnant of the red man's race is learning only now, at this late day, as the child learns at school, that he must play at the game of civiliza- ion dollars, among slightly more than tion if there is to be at the last a

emplified all over the country. It less would reach \$1,750,000, or \$768 per capita. takes nerve to drive a load of 65-cent corn out in a hog lot and shovel it HUNDREDS ARE POISONED fairly heavy precipitation in particular localities at irregular intervals out by the scoop shovelful, wondering all the while how much will be re- Epidemic of Ptomaine Poisoning at turned in pork. Economy in feeding is pretty sure to start in when it comes to shoveling out high-priced

ing ability. They have not attempted toms indicated the drinking of impure te explain how their extravagant water. guesses were based; guesses that were
You see this adv. So will others see stamped on the next generation than palmed off on the public as estimates yours.

# Daddy's Bedtime

Santa Claus Tries the New Wireless System



Santa Claus Had a Wire. less Plant Put In

" 'W 'M getting tired of having so many letters from my little friends lost in the mail through the carelessness of these postoffice peocle,' said Santa Claus."

The children smiled as daddy began his usual bedtime story thus. They liked stories about Santa.

"Yes," daddy went on, "Santa was plainly annoyed. 'I'm tired of making complaints. Not the least attention is paid to them, although every year I threaten to ignore the chimneys of anybody that works for a postoffice. They all bank on my good nature, and I am good natured, if I do say it myself,' grumbled the dear old saint.

But this year I'll just get even with those postoffice people. I'll put in a wireless plant. Young Chris has been wanting one for a long time. He can 'tend to it for me.'

"Well, Santa was as good as his word. He had a wireless telegraph outfit put in at North Pole place. He got it cheap, too, because of the advertisement it would be for the telegraph company to serve so popular a person. Santa chuckled when he told Mrs. Santa about his bargain.

"'I hope it may prove as nice as you hope, my dear,' she said. 'But someway I don't care for that long pole sticking up from the top of the ice tower. You know what awful electrical storms we have here.'

"'Not the least danger in the world, my dear,' answered Santa "When folks found Santa could be reached by wireless the messages began to pour in. At first Santa was so tickled that he said he would send an swer to every one, but it soon became such a task that he left it to Chris.

"But the worst of it was that a good many boys that Santa had on his list vere interested in wireless telegraphy and owned plants of their own. When they found out that Santa had one they shamelessly listened to his messages and then told every one they knew. Poor old Santa Claus' Christmas secrets on became no secrets at all.

"When Santa found this out, of course he was mad. Chris was ordered to send out word that no boys who had a wireless telegraph outfit would be visited that year by Santa Claus.

"When the eavesdroppers heard this they were pretty bodly frightened. "'I'll just have to change nearly all my Christmas plans since those boys have been spying on me,' groaned Santa. 'Chris, you just take out that wireless outfit at once. Maybe the mails aren't all ! could wish, but they are a heap more convenient for an old fashioned saint like me than this newfangled

when there was no basis upon which MEDICINELEAVES AND HERBS to figure an estimate at any time during the growing or maturing period Department of Agriculture Issues

lighter feed of grain in many incorn for finishing. The short corn also cultivated for the distillation of crop has encouraged a quicker sale Witchazel. In the recent choosing of lands in and lighter animals is the result; conis found in low, damp woods from the interact, aimost a household word, the interact, aimost a household word, the interaction is found in low, damp woods from the interaction is found in low, damp woods from the interaction is found in low, damp woods from the interaction is found in low, damp woods from the interaction is found in low, damp woods from the interaction is found in low, damp woods from the interaction is found in low, damp woods from the interaction is found in low.

After the Indians, who knew the country better than the white men country did, had made their selections with the white man's speculative astincts of the trouble was, and is, shortage of or the fumes inhaled, as a remedy for asthma. Catnip, familiarly associated with prompting them, and after the state hushel as it came from the field repre- lated with a tea for babies, is described as a common weed naturalized found only the poorest portions of sented in cash no risk, "as good as from Europe. It is noted for its puletold wheat in the bin."

From Their Oil Leases.

Pawhuska, Ok., Dec. 19.-This has

2,300 Indians.

The gas and oil resources of the Os survival of even a handful of his people.

There are twenty-five producing gas
wells, for each of which the tribe LIGHT CORN CROP; LIGHT HOGS.

That high-priced corn influences toward lightweight pigs is being ex
emplified all court from the production could be easily trebled, and under such conditions the total royalties would reach \$1,750,000, or \$250.

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 20 .- An epicorn, not knowing just where the which there has been one death, 300 price is going to settle down, com-ments the Twentieth Century Farmer. to 400 people ill, some seriously, prevails in Lincoln. The ailment ex-ists almost exclusively in the northments the Twentieth Century Farmer.

The light corn crop is just commencing to be appreciated. The corn crop boosters, the experts who ensured the corn crop is just commented to be appreciated. The corn crop is just commented to be appreciated. The corn crop is just commented to be appreciated. The corn crop is just commented to be appreciated. The corn crop is just commented to be appreciated to be appreciated. The corn crop is just commented to be appreciated to be appreciated. The corn crop is just commented to be appreciated. The corn crop boosters, the experts who ensured the corn crop is just commented to be appreciated. The corn crop boosters, the experts who ensured the corn crop boosters are considered to the corn crop boosters. crop boosters, the experts who encouraged the belief that there would be an average crop over the Missouri valley states, or hearly so, are not now boasting much about their guessconsultation last night said the symp- about the three years' period.

Bulletin on These Subjects.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18-The Department of Agriculture has just issued a bulletin on leaves and herbs over very large areas of corn-growing publication put out by this department on the subject of medicine—the others being Weeds Used as Medicine, Root Drugs, and Medicinal

Collectors of dedicinal plants have One field would be fairly made such insistent demands on the department for a guide in their work by direction of the secretary, fifteen of these being mentioned in the Eight Decennial Revision of the U.S. Phar-

tures through the summer had an in-fluence in checking the growth of common names, and the pharmacosow with the liberal chances of vegetation usual to the pig of the corn or in identifying an unknown one, if

Perhaps the best known plants in-

make these light hogs mature heavy flavoring agent.

Horehound, one of the best known ing it.

Wolf

ing effect on the nervous system.

Boneset is another familiar plant in many households, the leaves and tops of which form an old and popular remedy in the treatment of fever and ague. Pennyroyal, aside from its value as an aromatic stimulent, has

troublesome insects.

Among the other plants, not in such common use, mentioned in this paper are foxglove, gum plant, bugleweed, balmony and skullcap. Tansy, wormwood, fireweed and fleabane are described as furnishing useful oils.

# RAIN AFTER 3 YEARS DROUTH

Soaking Downfall All Over Oklahoma Puts Wheat in Growing Condition,

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 13.—When the people of Oklahoma were awakened several nights ago by the steady pat-ter of rain on the roof, they rubbed their eyes in astonishment. And when the rain, a soaker, continued falling all night and next day, the people were incredulous. It had been mor than two years since such a rain ha fallen in Oklahoma. There has bee but generally Oklahoma has suffered from the most phenomenal drouth known here since the country was

opened to settlement. The recent rains have given the greatest encouragement to farmers who have been hard hit by the dry weather. A large wheat acreage has been planted in Oklahoma and the present rainfall was sufficient to put

As a rule, defects are most peculiar-

### WARMTH HURTS SUGAR CANE

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of any spoiled cane in their shipments, "Sour cane is the cry throughout the country," declared Commissioner

of Internal Revenue Kemper, yester

hard time running at that."

### FIND A PETRIFIED HAM.

Wounded Knee Battle.

trail near where it crosses White riveast of here, the scenes of the ounded Knee Indian massacre twen-

distinctly visible.

The ham is supposed to have been dropped or jolted out of one of the wagons of General Carr's commissary lepartment of the Seventh calvary Each plant is listed under the name Cheyenne chief, whose mutiny caused the Wounded Knee fight. A matter petrifies easily in the Lands, so the ham is thought to have

# WOLVES CINCLE A HUNTER

After He Drops Four the Pack of Fifty or Sixty Makes Off.

Hibbing, Minn., Dec. 20 .- Frank O'Rourke killed a wolf last week measuring over six feet from tip to

selection with a view of hitting the town sites that would come with a proposed railroad extension.

The prevalence of hog cholera in some neighborhoods and districts of to South Carolina, Texas, and west-time watercourses show they are play-Wolves are thick this winter, and

# NOTED DIPLOMAT DEAD.

John Bigelow, Prominent as Author Also, Dies in New York.

year of his age in the old-fashioned house on Gramercy park that has long been his residence. Three days ago he suffered a return of an ailment inci-dent to advanced age which confined an odor which is very repulsive to in-sects, and is therefore much used for him last June to his summer home in keeping away mosquitoes and other Highland Falls. For more than two days he suffered intense pain, eight of ten hours before death there came a partial paralysis of the senses and he lay smiling at those about him but unable to speak. At the bedside were two of his four children, Major John Bigelow, and Miss Grace Bigelow, and

granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Hard-

# BOOMS GOOD FARM MOVE.

vation Reported.

suffered considerable loss, according to local sugar factories and planters. The estimate of the loss varies from about 10 to 20 per cent.

about 10 to 20 per cent.

Charles A. Farwell said that in 000, is pointed out by Col. Henry Exall, president of the congress. This gold was offered in various sums, the larg-consequence, the factories have had to sacrifice several joints of the cane. Notwithstanding the loss occasioned in cotton and corn yields.

The first result was 11,000 contest-Notwithstanding the loss occasioned by this deterioration in the cane, he by this deterioration in the cane, he said, the Louisiana crop would be at least as large as it was last year, and considering the fact that the prices were 25 per cent higher, the Louisia.

considering the fact that the prices were 25 per cent higher, the Louisiana sugar planter would reap considerable profit from his crop.

John Dymond declared that it was only the end joints which had suffered. The windrowed cane, he said, was protected from the heat by its foliage, and unless the warm weather continued, would not suffer much.

J. M. Burguledes, who has just re-

J. M. Burguledes, who has just re-urned from a trip through New Iberia nd St. Mary parishes, declared that he planters were defeating their own ends by rushing their cane to the mills, part of which was sour on acount of being badly spoiled from lying on the ground too long. By ship-ping sour with good cane, some of the planters are losing whole shipments on account of the mills being unable to use such cane. In order to save all the cane possible, he said, the plan-ters should guard against the presence

Those growers who are cutting the ane for their own mills are cutting it

windrowed. Those growers who are cutting to sell, however, in many ases, are cutting just a notch or so oo high, and bringing a loss of 100 per cent to the mills that buy that cane, for the slight sour part which "Several of the mills are now run-ing at half capacity, and some have

Imbedded in Soil Near Scene of

Rapid City, S. D., Dec. 20.—With the finding of a perfectly petrified ham, imbedded in the soil of Big Foot ty years ago are recalled. The ham was found by a ranchman named Lisle Bennett, who brought it to town. It is in a state of perfect preservation, the rind, fat meat and bone all being

New York, Dec. 20.—John Bigelow, the venerable diplomat and author, died at his home here Tuesday.

Remarkable Record in Intensive Culti-

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 20.—The distribu-tion of \$10,000 in gold in sacks to Texas farmers today at the annual

Convress, promises to make the gath ering here the biggest agricultura gathering ever held in the Southwest Secretary W. C. Barrickman an-nounces that 350 acceptances have al-New Orleans, La., Dec. 20.—Due to the warm weather sugar cane, which was injured by the recent freeze, has suffered considerable loss, according to be the control of the c to bring many not formally delegated.
The remargable intensive cultivation
movement developed in Texas in a

PACKER JURY EMPANELED. Chicago, Dec. 20.—The jury which is to try the ten Chicago packers who criminal provisions of the Sherman anti-trust alw, was completed yester-day and the opening statement of United States District Attorney James

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

tock yards: Butler, James H., rooms 337-38.
Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 292-204.
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.,

ooms 229-32. Knollin Sheep Commission Co., half-way down, with about a 50 per Lee Live Stock Commission Co., cent loss of the cane that was not rooms 210-13. Missouri Live Stock Com. Co., rooms 201-203.

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

ooms 326-28.

Prey Bros. & Cooper, rooms 318-22.

Stewart & Co., rooms 226-28.

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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 30 Adcock, George, room 302. Milby, John, room 319.
Roundtree, W. R., room 316.
Rockwood, Geo., room 319.
Timmerman, W. O.
Strock, James. Wright, Perry

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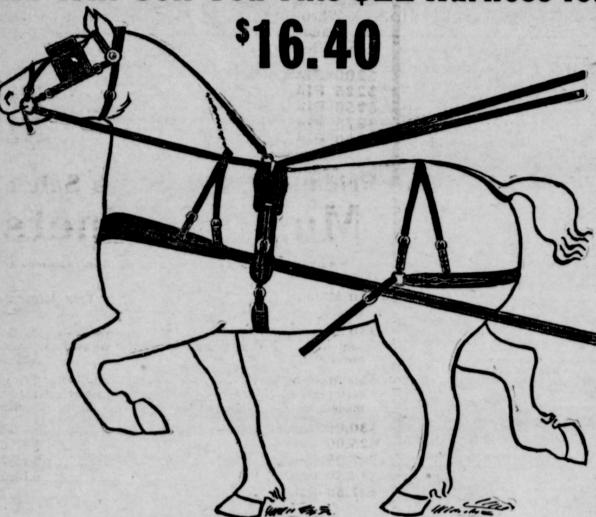
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### CHAMPION CORN-GROWER.

Bennie Beeson, of Mississippi, Raised 227 Bushels on Single Acre.

Washington, Dec. 18,-Twenty boys from the southern tsates who this year for raising banner of corn spent last week crops of corn spent last week in taking in the sights of the national capital, one of the rewards of their

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson presented each boy with a diploma in recognition of the good work done by them in the advancement of agricuture. They were also presented to President Taft. Agricultural depart ment officers in charge of farm de monstrations were highly pleased with the results of this year's work by the boys' clubs. Both in quality of corn raised and in cheapness of production, it has been by far the best year since the idea was inaugurated three years ago. They point to the fact that six of the boys now raised more than 200 bushels on their acre of land, whereas last year this was done by

whereas last year this was done by only one boy. The average production between the twenty-one boys is about 175 bushels per acre.

Bennie Beeson, 11 years old, of Monticello, Miss., grew 227 and a fraction bushels on his acre at a cost of 14 cnts per bushel, is the leading rize winner having come within a prize winner, having come within a bushel of the best previous record. In cheapness of cost, Junius Hill, of Alabama comes first, this 212 bushels being raised at an average cost of only

8 1-2 cents per bushel. "The most interesting feature this year's corn work, which has spread like wildfire throughout the entire south," said Prof. Martin, who entire south," said Prof. Martin, who has charge of the boys during their stay in Washington, "is the extremely low cost of production shown by them, and we are much pleased with this, for one of the things insisted upon by Dr. Knapp, who started the movement, was that no efforts should be made to produce freak crops, no matter what the expense incurred matter what the expense incurred might be, but that cost should be kept down. Therefore, in awarding prizes cost counts equally with pro-duction in determining the prize win-ners. Quality also is rated and the boys' general knowledge of correct farming methods as shown by a pa-

farming methods as shown by a paper he is required to prepare."

The boys here were: Eber A. Kimbrough and Junius Hill, Alabama; Burley Seagrave and Walter Hale, Arkansas; Ben Leath, Arthur Hill and Monroe Hill, Georgia; Carl Duncan and Howard Burge, Kentucky; John H. Henry, Jr. Louisiana; Bennie Beeson, Barnie Thomas and John Bowen, Mississippi; Charlie Parker, Jr., North Carolina; Philip Wolf, Oklahoma; Miller Hudson and Claude McDonald, South Carolina; John V. McKibbon and Norman Smith, Tennessee; John A. Johnson, Jr., Virginia, and Edward Doyle, Illinois.

# KANSAS AFTER MORE PEOPLE

Post Card Campaign Inaugurated by Commercial Clubs of State,

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 20.—In 10 years Kansas has lost 20,000 in population and an effort is to be made to regain this loss and show an increase during the next year. The first move to in-crease the population of the state and to create interest in it is the flooding of the country with post cards. More than 1,000,000 post cards will be mailed from Kansas Jan. 29, 1912. That is Kansas' birthday, and the cards will be sent out in commemora-tion of the state's admission into the

The post card was designed by C. A. Seward of Wichita and is being printed in colors in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City. The Kansas Development Association, an organization of commercial clubs of the state, is back of the movement, and will distribute the cards in each city. There is not a county seat town in Kansas that does not have a commercial club, and every club is a member of this association.

# RAISE BUMPER GRAPE CROP

San Joaquin Growers Are Still Shippers; Average Car Daily.

a character that the cold weather helps preserve them. The Southern Pacific shipped 4,903 ears to eastern markets, and the Cen-tral California Traction Company 1,-

376 cars.

The amount handled at the wineries was 12,000 tons in excess of last year,

# AMERICAN FISH SALES DROP

Irish Mackeral Trade Falls Off Despite Good Catch.

Dublin, Dec. 20.—The annual report on the sea and inland fisheries of Ireland says the quantity of sea fish (excluding salmon and shell fish) landed in Ireland in 1910 was greater than that of any of the last eleven years, and amounted to more than 52,000 tons.

The spring mackerel fishery, although more productive as regards

though more productive as regards quantity and value than that of 1909, showed no material signs of improve-ment, but the autumn season was well above the average of that for the last twenty years, and was the best since

The American market, which ab-orbs practically all this product, was, owever, in a most misatisfactory con-

NINE PACKER JURORS.

icking of Jury Is Slow Work on Both

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Two additional jurors were yesterday obtained to try the ten Chicago meat packers under indictment for alleged violation of the criminal section of the Sherman antitrust law in the United States court. When the hour of adjournment was reached nine jurors, had been accepted by both sides. Fourteen veniremen were excused or challenged. Thus far the government has used fifteen of its thirty peremptory challenges, while the defense has exhausted sixteen of its number.

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# Flavia's Lullaby

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"And what is Miss Ransom's opin

ion on the subject?"

Eric Hope turned deliberately and faced the girl who had remained silent during the discussion. For a second she met the cold blue eyes of "F.ust." his, and then said, not defiantly, but calmly and with a just sense of hav-

ing reasoned her words: 'Children are very wonderful-but I think they are by no means the only blessing in the world, nor do I consider them essential to the complete happiness of a man and a woman."

Flavia's cool, undisturbed glance rested for a moment on Eric Hope's face. He returned the look steadily, then replied with a short laugh:

"It is rather unfair to judge all happiness from your own unemotional standpoint.

A deep flush mounted Flavia's face. For a second it seemed to the dinner guests that an open battle was imminent. They waited for Flavia to speak

her answer. "How absurd of you to ed her hair in two long plaits she half seriously-"what child, no matter crept into her own bed, how wonderful, could do more?"

Tom Nicholson's voice broke it.

the head. Flavia."

"Tom!" Connie Nicholson flashed door was open. an indignant glance at the father of Thomas, Jr.

son, quickly, "I referred only to Fla- a soft pink something and went swiftvia's particularly unique happiness. ly to the nursery. She picked up the the clothes basket upstairs was the big lounge, purring tender nothings saving straw to our domestic--" "Tom!

Eric Hope laughed aloud. "You've put both feet in it now," he said.

Suddenly a blank look overspread Tom Nicholson's face. "That reminds me. Connie: who is going to stay with



Stepped Out for a Breath of Air.

back until tomorrow and I promised Drake's we'd be over."

heavy sigh.

said bravely. "And break up the whole blooming the box.

crowd," growled her husband, "Can't you tie the clothes basket on the back holds examine their change and give of the carriage and take him along?" the coppers to their wives. They tell "And bump my precious boy over

ten miles of rocky road at 3 o'clock in the morning! Besides, it's a basinette-not a clothes basket."

nurse," finished Tom, lamely.

Flavia laughed. "Why don't you husbands. " say baby when it's on the tip of your tongue?" She dared not meet the itor here always breaks a five cent blue eyes of Hope. Something told her that he was not appreciating the humor of the situation.

"Flavia, dear," sighed Connie, "you are so blunt.'

hurriedly as if desirous of hiding her of life through widely separated localipleasure, "I have a new book of bal- ties.

Connie, hopefully.

"Sacrifice?" came the clear voice would hardly have thought of them. of Hope. "We all heard Miss Ransom

words had penetrated beneath the

"You two certainly love each oth-

"We do." Eric Hope spoke while he lighted a cigar and held Flavia's yes through the smoke.

An hour later Flavia stood out on the wide veranda and watched the others depart. It was an exquisite moonlit night. She rather envied them the ten-mile drive.

"I hate to leave you all alone," said

"I am supremely happy," whispered Flavia, "and unafraid."

As they drove off down the lane of elms they heard the rich bel canto tones of Flavia singing an aria from

"She certainly loves her music," laughed Nicholson.

"It is everything in the world to her," chimed in Connie.

"Is it?" mused Hope. Flavia remained at the plane until

the clock struck 11. The old servant had long since retired and Flavia stepped out for a breath of cool air before going upstairs.

A persistent rain had begun to fall. Flavia hoped it would stop before the party returned. She went up to the nursery and peeped at the sleeping child. For a long time she stood gazing at him with unseeing eyes, then she turned away and slowly went to her room.

There was a strange, brooding look A low ripple of mockery preceded in her eyes and when she had braidsuppose, Mr. Hope, that I would judge stole a quick glance at her reflection. that question from my own stand. Then she covered her face with both point." She laughed unrestrainedly hands to hide what she had seen and swept in the circle of guests with there. Her face grew hot and she an affectionate smile. "Every one stood for a long time before the open here knows that my voice is my child, window watching the storm break my love and my world; it gives pleas- over the night. Then she slipped ure to my friends, infinite joy to my- again to the side of the cradle and, self, and -- " she paused and finished making sure that the infant slept,

Toward midnight, when the storm A short silence followed her words. Was at its height and the lightning flashed vividly a man dripping and "Hear, hear!" he cried. "I think soaked entered the house. He went you've hit the nail pretty nearly on stealthily up the stairs and slipped into one of the rooms of which the

A terrible crash of thunder rent the

"My dearest Connie," put in Nichol- Flavia jumped up hastily, flung on Why, that fragment of humanity in small bundle and carried him into the into his tiny ear. His crying ceased after a moment and the man in the open room emerged to follow the sound of Flavia's voice.

She was sitting in a low wicker chair, impervious to the storm, to anything save the small atom in her arms. The pink something had fallen away from her neck and she cuddled the baby close as she crooned her lullaby to him.

The man knew that he was listening to Flavia's voice, but it was a Flavia of whom he had only dreamed. Small wonder the child slept. Her voice was soothing and so warm with love that it drew the man into the room and down on his knees beside

"Don't waken him," the girl said. "Lift him carefully into his basinette.'

from her arms, but all he said was "Is that clothes basket with the pink stuff his basinette?"

"Yes," said Flavia, "and when he is safely there you may go down to the library. I will come down later and you may tell me how you came through this dreadful storm. I suppose Connie and Tom will not attempt

"I will tell you nothing of the kind," he said under his breath.

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"Every night the men in the house. me it surprises them how the pennies the bills changed for the pennies the dropped out. women have pin money and can buy "This makes the seventh dance a hat, a piece of lace and other arwe've missed on account of that- ticles that appeal to the feminine eye without getting on their knees to their Texas Hunters Capture 35 of the Rep-

"One woman who is a regular vis piece for change, even though she has rattlesnakes were captured in a der plenty of pennies to complete a purnear Cedar Mountain, Eastland counchase. It is her rule to gather as many coppers as possible."

Investigation frequently shows "But it is suchm a sacrifice," put in many ways that appear quite simple when once discovered, although one

Some interesting facts have been eay that her music constituted her gleaned concerning the dispersion of world-in that case she is merely hid- fresh-water mollusks, accounting for ing her desire to be rid of us." There their appearance in remote and isowas a tinge of bitterness underlying lated ponds. Water fowl play an imhis words. "I hope, Miss Ransom, portant part in this work. Ducks have Harper's Weekiy.

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