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## STEERS FIRMLY HELD

MODERATE CROP OF BEEF CAT-TLE CLEANED UP AT FULL STEADY PRICES.

#### COW STUFF RULES ACTIVE

Spots Strong to 10c Higher on the Better Kinds-Bulls Strong-Calves About Steady-Stockers Fairly Active.

ance. The feeling, however, despite the signs of weakness at Chicago, was generally steady and sellers did not experience any serious difficulty in turning their holdings on a basis of prices even with the close of last week. Early sales of steers ranged

## Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 1225 . . 8 35 2 . . . . 1080 . . 7 40

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

Broad demand, embracing practical-every class, featured the trade in cows and heifers today. The supply of butcher classes was fair in proportion to the general run of cattle put-ting in appearance here. Buyers were quick to note the probable effects of quick to note the probable effects of the storm in cutting down receipts of cattle later in the week and were eas-ily interested in the offerings. Good to choice cows and helfers were in light quota and these ruled firm with spots figured 10c higher than the close of last week. Medium grades, while of last week. Mealth grades, while showing no patricular strength, mov-ed freely at full steady rates, while sellers found it an easy proposition to clear the canner and cutter classes at unchanged prices compared with late The entire market sho

Bulls sold steady to strong with the heavy bulls sold at \$6.25@6.50, and packers secured very little material in the bull line under \$5.25. Light and medium weight veals sold readily at steady prices. The heavy, coarser kinds were somewhat slower sale and in some instances were quoted week

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#### W. A. Chitwood Had Started to Kansas City But Stopped Here.

GOT MORE THAN EXPECTED

W. A. Chitwood, one of the representative prosperous farmers and feeders of Franklin county, Nebraska, disposed of fifty steers, averaging 1,215 lbs., at \$8.95 on the local market this morning. Mr. Chitwood had these cattle billed to Kansas City but the train was late and be unlessed. the train was late and he unloaded here, where he received a bid that soon started his offerings toward the scales. He, had hoped to get up around \$8.00 for his steers at Kansas City and in view of a steady to 10c lower market at that point today he was more than pleased with the price

realized here.

Among other Nebraskans on the market today was J. P. Jensen, of Nuckolls county, who was well satis-Nuckolls county, who was well satisfied with the sale of four-cars of cattle of his own feeding. Three loads of his steers averaged 1,172 lbs, and brought \$8.00, while a load of cows sold at \$6.70. Mr. Jensen is a progressive farmer and stockman of his locality. He generally comes to this market with his stock, as he has found that this is where he gets the found that this is where he gets the highest net returns. The longer haul to Kansas City or Chicago does not appeal to him any more.

#### SNOW WON'T KEEP 'EM AWAY

Poland China Men Coming for Banquet Tomorrow Night.

Indications point to a good attend-ence of members of the Standard Po-land China Record association at the banquet to be tendered them by the banquet to be tendered them by the stock yards interests at the Transit House tomorrow night, on the eve of the annual meeting of the association in Exchange Hall. The snowstorm raging today over a big section of the middle west will not keep many of the hog breeders who had planned to attend the meeting away it is believed.

ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET Today's cash values: Receipts: wheat, 11 acrs; corn, 16 cars; oats, 4 cars.

Wheat.

No. 2 red ... 103½ @1 07 to 3 feet ... 95 @1 05½ attend the meeting away, it is believed. The banquet itself will be more elaborate than any of it's predecessors, it is announced, and the speaking program arranged for include some of the best public speakers of the city. The mayor of St. Joseph, the president of the Commerce Club, the editor of the News-Press and others are billed to speak. A. H. Baker, president of the St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange, will be toastmuster.

#### STRONG STEERS AT \$7.85

Wilcox, Neb., Shipper Cashed Six Loads of Stock Here Today.

AFTER A HESITATING START MARKET DEVELOPS ACTIVI-TY AND STRENGTH.

#### MOSTLY STRONG TO 5c UP

Exceptions Steady-Tops Score \$7.40, With Bulk of Sales Ranging From 87.25@7.371/2 - Pigs Show Advance.

The week's trade in cattle opened with around 1,800 head on sale at this point, a decrease of 800 from last Monday. The five markets reported 56,900 cattle in sight as against 52,400 a week ago and 33,000 corresponding day a year ago. Chicago had more than half of the five market aggregate and this did not help the general situation any. A few thousand more at "the River" would have been better for the selling and producing interests.

A comparatively light quota of the arrivals here today consisted of beef steers and the run included nothing particularly noteworthy from a quality standpoint. Chicago was reported opening steady to 10c lower. The late arrival of quite a few cattle as a result of the first real snow storm of the season for this immediate territory, gave the trade a rather slow appearance. The feeling, however, despite the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called the signs of weakness at Chicago, was power and the signs of weakness at Chicago, was proposed to the first real snow storm of the season for this immediate territory, gave the trade a rather slow appearance. The feeling, however, despite the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called a control of the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called a control of the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called a control of the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called a control of the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called a control of the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called a control of the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called a control of the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called a control of the signs of weakness at Chicago, was been called a control of the cal toward the scales was started it was at prices generally strong to 5c higher than Saturday, with a few exceptions quoted steady. A top of \$7.40 was reached on best of the offerings, with a spread of \$7.25@7.37½ taking a good slice of the crop. Quality was of fair to good average.

Pigs were sparingly offered and the few here met a keep demand at prices.

few here met a keen demand at prices 15@25c higher. Bulk of sales ranged from \$5.70@6.15.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs. and up ranged from \$7.15@7.40, with the bulk selling at \$7.25@7.37½. The bulk Saturday sold at \$7.20@7.35, a week ago at \$7.15@7.30, a month ago at \$7.70@7.85, a year ago at \$6.15@6.35, two years ago at \$7.85@7.92½, three years ago at \$8.00@8.45, and four years ago at \$5.50@5.90. Representative Hog Sates.

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#### LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Today's Receipts. 

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Hogs	20,435	31,934	*11,49
Sheep	4,130	14.307	*10,17
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	East St. Louis. 7,000	12,500	3,8
	Total56,400	\$4,000	59.3
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	Week ago 52,400	71,600	58,7
d	Month ago 55,000	71,500	61,0
	Year ago , 33,000	58,600	43,3
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Receipts by Cars.

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#### ITEMS IN BRIEF

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\*\*\*\*\*\* Geo. Cruise, one of Cass county, owa's, regular shippers, boosted re-eipts by sending in four loads of cat-e for today's market.

Champion Molasses Feed shortens feeding period, increases gain, reduces cost per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage .- Adv.

load of cattle.

H. C. Vernath also sent in a shipment of cattle from A air county, Iowa, which he disposed of on today's

Try Hilgert's 25c merchants lunch and be convinced its the best in the city, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

tle from Cass county, Iowa,

Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv. Wright & Flinn represented DeKalb county, Missouri, in the day's receipts by forwarding one load of cattle. For the best values in whiskies, try Hilgert's, 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Listed among those contributing hogs to local receipts today was David lower. Hogs—Receipts, 4800. Market 5c lower. Top \$7.30, bulk \$7.05@7.20. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000. Market strong to 10c higher. New Woodland Hotel, 3rd and Jule,

formerly Metropole Annex. Rates to stockmen. Cars to door .- Adv. R. R. Wise sent in a load of hogs and a mixed load of stock from Har-lan county, Nebraska.

for the money .-- Adv.

Harlan county, Nebraska, was also represented in the day's receipts by S. Richards, A. Pyell, G. L. Schley and S. F. Schley, all having hogs on sale except Mr. Pyell who marketed one load of cattle.

Excello Cattle Fattener has prove a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding .- Adv.

The following shippers of Furnas county, Nebraska, had stock on sale today. D. J. Hicks and W. H. Gross-meyer, sending in hogs, and V. H. Cooper marketing one mixed load. A. S. Bright sells cotton seed, Kopros-ko-kake, cotton seed meal, screened cracked cake, linseed meal, molasses feed. Exchange Buffding, So. St. Joseph, Mo. Phone 286 So.—ad to The Journal: The Live Stock Record red The Journal red The Journa D. A. Page and Joe. Elliott, of Nuckolls county, Nebraska, donated to the day's cattle receipts by ship-

ping two loads each. Alfalfa seed, \$6. Timothy and clover, mixed, \$4.50. Will ship c. o. d Farms for sale and rent on crop payments. J. Mulhall, Stoux City, Ia. W. C. Cody, a prominent feeder of Mitchell county, Kansas, cashed consignment of cattle on today's market.

#### A NEW CATTLE BUYER HERE

W. H. Sutherland to Buy Stockers and Feeders on This Market.

W. H. Sutherland, who for the past five years has been connected with \*\*New Corby-Forse Building, St. Joseph, Mo. Strong, a prominent young feeder and one of the big regular shippers operating in Nebraska, was here from Wilcox today with six loads of stock, four cars of cattle and two of hogs that sold to good advantage. 1260. 5 40. The hogs were billed to Kansas City 1290. 3 25 but Mr. Strong ordered them cashed 1160. 5 25 late train service. Three loads of the 1170. 5 25 late train service. Three loads of the 1170. 5 25 late train service. Three loads of the 1290. 5 25 brought \$7.85. the stocker and feeder trade at the

## LIVE MUTTON STEADY

MODERATE SUPPLY CLOSED OUT AT PRICES SHOWING NO QUOTABLE CHANGE.

GOOD LAMBS BRING \$8.50

Bulk of the Sales Pegged at That Figure-Sheep in Limited Quota and Prices Are Nominally Steady.

There was some enlargement in reeipts of sheep both locally and the five leading centers compared with a week and year ago but the in crease in marketing was not large Live Stock in Sight.

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

Cattle Hogs Sheep Chicago .....29,000 ~..000 35,000 Kansas City...13,000 .000 5,000 South Omaha...5,500 4,800 14,000 South Omaha...5,500 4,800 14,000 East St. Louis .7,000 12,500 3,800 of sheep being included. The lambs averaged up well in point of quality. While the market did not show any particular activity, business was sufficiently brisk to afford clear-month ago...55,000 71,500 61,000 Mead so compared with 58,700 a week ago and 43,300 a year ago. Lambs comprised the bulk of the local offerings, only two decks of sheep being included. The lambs averaged up well in point of quality. While the market did not show any particular activity, business was sufficiently brisk to afford clear-month ago...55,000 71,500 61,000 ance for the bulk of the supply be-fore noon at prices fully steady with the level in force at the close of last week. A good share of the lambs sold at \$8.50, same as last Friday's

top. A few ewes of an ordinary grade sold at \$4.35. 249 Western lambs..... 0 Western lambs.

Western lambs..... Western ewes......113 Western ewes . . Packers' Sheep Purchases. Swift & Co

CHICAGO.

Adair county, Iowa, was represented in today's trading by Jno. Ewing and G. A. Jobes, each marketing a ports: Cattle-Receipts, 29,000. Market steady to 10c lower; top \$9.00. Hogs-Receipts, 52,000. Market Champion Molasses Feed, cattle like it, cattle feeedrs like it, because it makes them money. Try a few cars. Champion Feed Co., Tarkio, Mo.—Adv Stady to 10c lower; top \$9.00. Market steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.62\frac{1}{2}, bulk \$7.45\tilde{0}7.55. Sheep—Receipts, 35,000. Market mostly 15c higher.

## KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers ty. 207 So. 6th St.—Adv.

Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Market

A. D. McCorkill, a regular shipper slow, weak to 10c lower; cows and A. D. McCorkill, a regular shipper of Clinton county, Missouri, cashed a mixed load of stock on today's market.

Among the regular shippers having cattle on today's market was Enos Devoe, who shipped two loads of cattle from Case county. Lowe.

Slow, weak to 10c lower; cows and heifers steady to weak; stockers and feeders firm to higher; calves steady. Hogs—Receipts, 7000, Market steady to strong, closed weak, Top \$7.45, bulk \$7.15@7.40, Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Market steady lambs \$8.35 Sheep-Receipts, steady, lambs \$8.35.

> SOUTH OMAHA. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 6.— Special to The Journal: The Drovers

Journal-Stockman reports:

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 6.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock

Reporter reports: Cattle—Receipts, Cattle—Receipts, 7000, Including 3000 southerns. Market 10c higher. Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city lower. Top \$7.60, bulk \$7.35@7.50. Sheep-Receipts, 3800. Market

FORT WORTH.

FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 6.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 2300. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 2500. steady to 5c lower. Top \$7.72½, bulk \$7.35@7.65. Sheep-Receipts, 300.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, la., Jan. 6.—Special to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 4000, Market generally steady to 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 3500. Market weak

Sheep-Receipts, 500. Market

#### HEAVY HOGS AT THE TOP

J. N. Culver Received \$7.40 for Shipment Averaging 363 Lbs. Today.

Buyers have been showing partiality to the good fat medium and light hogs as against the heavy weight classes recently but there was a load of heavies" offered today that through

Mr. Culver, who also had a load of cattle on sale, was well pleased with his sales and with the yardage and

## \*\*\*\*\*\*

THOUGHTS FOR SHIPPERS \*
WHEREIN THEY MAY
PROFIT. \*

Apropos of the incident where-in John Christian, of Red Cloud, Neb., took the long haul to Kan-sas City with two cars of cattle last week, only to find upon ar-rival that buyers there did not \* want them and was compelled to rebill and ship them back to St. Joseph where they sold quickly to good advantage on the Friday market, would it not be well for **★** other feeders and shippers to **★** profit by Mr. Christian's experi- **★** ence and make their shipments

\* to St. Joseph in the first place?

\* There is very little sentiment \* in the make-up of the general \*
\* run of feeders and shippers. The \* \* margin for profit with either is \* very close and to make their \* business profitable it should be \* incumbent on them to take ad- \* vantage of every condition in \* \* their favor. By taking a little \* time for thought it should read-\* fly be seen that the item of \*
\* shrinkage is one of most import- \* \* ance, the maximum being reach- \* \* ed on the longer haul. It mat- \*
\* ters not whether shippers go \* \* through St. Joseph to Kansas \*

\* City or pass by for Chicago or \*

\* any other market, the fact re
\* mains that shrinkage would have \* \* been much less had they stopped \* \* at St. Joseph where values are \*
\* more equitable day in and day \* \* out than at any other point, and \*

\* their profits would thereby have \*

\* been greater, Mr. Christian had the stamina \* ★ to reship his stock to St. Joseph.
★ but as a rule when shippers get
★ to either Kansas City or Chicago
★

 ★ that is the concentration of sup ★ plies in Chicago Mondays and ★ ★ Wednesdays which gives packers ★
 ★ an opportunity to depress values ★ \* all over the country, while if the \*
country would send more to outside markets and less to Chicago, \* ★ prices would be more evenly ★
 ★ maintained, and sharp declines ★ ★ would be the exception and not ★
★ the rule on these days. Packers ★
★ are neither to be blamed or cen- ★ sured for taking advantage of ab- \* normal supplies on these days. \* \* a market day as any other of the \*

★ The demand for stock is as ★ strong on Friday as other days ★ of the week in St. Joseph, and ★ The demand for stock is as \* \* that is saying much, as receipts \*

\* are far from being sufficient to \*

\* meet the wants of the trade, \*

\* therefore, you will help yourself \*

\* and others by contributing your \* \* share to enlarged supplies at this \*

#### REAL WINTER ARRIVES.

13,000. Market lower; cows and exit; stockers and er; calves steady. 7000. Market osed weak. Top. 40. 5000. Market osed weak. Top. 140. Sas are having their first taste of real winter weather for the 1912-13 season today. Snow fell over the greater parts. 1500. Market of the middle west yesterday and today and the temperature in many localities has fallen to the zero mark of lower. A light fall of snow fell in lowa as far south as the Missouri line Saturday. Late Saturday night it began snowing a little in St. Joseph (Vanderslice, John and James Foreman and Felix Robidoux. The incorporated as the Doniphan Town Company, among others being P. L. Saturday. Late Saturday night it began snowing a little in St. Joseph (Vanderslice, John and James Foreman and Felix Robidoux. The incorporated as the Doniphan Town Company, among others being P. L. Stringfellow, Peter T. Abell, Samuel R. Dickinson, Elijah H. Norton, Lewis Burnes and Ira Nortis, most of them being from Platte county. Many acts were passed for establishing ferries on the Missouri river near here, and for building roads in all directions on the Kansas side; also acts authorizing mining companies, coal mining companies, coa

was not heavy enough to interfere materially with the movement of trains, either passenger or freight. The storm may, however, result in rather light receipts of stock on the market for the next two or hree days.

#### NEED CO-OPERATIVE BUYING.

Last fall a farmer in Kansas found nimself the possessor of a fine crop of apples and not much market for them. Knowing that at his home in lowa apples were scarce and dear, he sent a carload there for sale. He supplied his home town and then moved his car to a larger place to dispose of the remainder. He was confronted here with a demand for a \$100 license evied to "protect the home trade." The "protection" was effectual and sheer quality and finish commanded the top market value. This was a shipment of 363-pound hogs from the feedlots of J. W. Culver, of Orleans, Neb., that sold at \$7.40, or \$26.86 per selling at 60 cents a peck. Possibly selling at 60 cents a peck. Possibly the residents of Iowa towns would find it to their interest to look into the restrictions that are raised to prevent their buying supplies economically.

## PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO., 213 So. 6th St., St. Joseph, Mo.-Adv.

THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. At the Tootle-Mme. Calve, Friday only, Revival of "The Bohemian Girl," by the Aborn Opera con.pany,

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## EARLY KANSAS LAWS

BORDER RUFFIAN STATUTES" WERE ADOPTED ON THE PRAIRIE IN 1855.

#### MISSOURI LAWS COPIED

First Territorial Legislature Met at Shawnee and Members Camped Out and Cooked Their Own Meals While En Route.

A preface to the old "Border Rufn" statutes of Kansas Territory ives some early history which is of erest to many people of the present overnor, the territory having been rganized June 30, 1854. For lack of mmodations, the legislature had oved its sessions from Pawnee, published at the Shawnee school John T. Brady, public printer. The Joseph printers helped on the job, e "copy" was the old Missouri tutes worked over and made to ap-

Kansas was part of the Louisiana critory ceded by France to the nited States in 1893, which was later rided, being called the Territory of w Orleans, and the northern poron Louisiana Territory. Amos Stod-rd of the United States army re-ived the formal surrender of the up-St. Louis. It is doubtful if there was any settlement of a permanent nature by white people for many years later. The territory was governed first by some old French and Spanish statutes of 1762. On June 4, 1812, congress changed the name from Louisiana Territory to Missouri Torouisiana Territory to Missouri Ter-ory. The governor, judges and arts of Indiana were given jurisdic-over this territory, "to make all ws which they might deem concive to good government of the in-

Nebraska territory once embraced all of Kansas and so continued till the Kansas-Nebraska bill became a law May 30,1854, creating the two territories. The people rushed to Kansas an large numbers to secure the lands. Before that it was "Nebraska Territory" to St. Joseph citizens, who only had to cross the river to reach it.

Shawnee legislature was one denning the boundaries of various counties. Atchison, Doniphan, Nemaha, Marshall and Brown were among them. They appointed Thomas J. B. Cramer, A. Payne and M. P. Rively, a board of commissioners "to locate the seat of

railway company was forced to call so acts authorizing mining companies, cout their sweepers to clear the tracks coal mining companies, cemetery of snow.

Among farmers arriving at the stock yards today the snow was halled as a blessing, as wheat was in need of moisture and a covering of snow throughout the greater part of the winter wheat country.

Very little suffering to live stock as the result of the winter wheat country.

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Among farmers arriving at the companies, insurance companies, jails, stage companies, insurance companies, insurance companies, insurance companies, cemetery companies, insurance companies

the result of the storm and cold wave is anticipated. The stockmen are well men who went to Kansas and were is anticipated. The stockmen are well supplied with feed. The weather has been unusually mild this winter and only a minimum amount of feedstuff has been consumed. In most localities throughout the country feed for stock is unusually abundant, and in many places there is a big surplus above what will be utilized to carry the stock on hand through the balance of the winter under the most adverse weather conditions.

The snowfall in St. Joseph territory was not heavy enough to interfere was not heavy enough to interfere materially with the movement of ers, Lewis, Daniel D., James N., and Calvin Burnes received charters to establish and operate ferries at Atch-

#### RECORD LOAD OF CORN.

Johnson County Farmer Markets 80 Bushels in One Wagon,

Olathe, Kan., Jan. 6 .- The largest Olathe, Kan., Jan. 6.—The largest load of corn ever hauled to market in Johnson county was delivered to the elevator at Bonita, five miles south of here. The load measured eighty-six bushels, ten pounds, and the owner, Mr. Vol Norman, received a check for \$35.26. On account of the good roads, Norman was able to haul the load to the elevator, several miles distant, with a pair of small mules. Mr. Norman already held the record for Norman already held the record for delivering the largest load of corn.

Two years ago he marketed several averaging seventy-five bushels each.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Missouri: Cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday fair and continued

Generally fair tonight Tuesday; rising temperature

and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday.

Nebraska: Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; colder in east portion tonight and in west portion Tuesday,

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#### ONE POINT UNSETTLED.

One point that has not been settled officially is whether we should call it parcel or parcels post. For our part we don't see any need of making more work for the letter "s."

#### THE SHORTAGE IN CATTLE.

maticians get busy.

#### "THE HORRID THINGS!"

A young woman of Owensboro, Ky cel post system.

#### INADEQUATE INFORMATION.

The unusually wide divergence of ation goes to show that the trade is Biggest Part of Profit From Orchard part of the government of its inability, with its present statistics gathering machinery, to get any reliable and dependable information on live stock matters. It is probably the popular ignorance on this subject that accounts for the present scarcity of cattle and the high price of beef. Thus it appears that the public as well as the story.

Frank Kotsch is treasurer of Doniphar county, and, therefore, hasn't
knowing the number of cattle in the
country and the department of agriculture should be compelled to make
an intelligent effort to secure the in-

of the fruit farm. She is the general manager, he the advisory board. Two years ago the general manager looked at her crop of wormy, scrawny and scabby apples, and decided to make firewood of the entire orchard. Insects and apple diseases were so strongly intrenched that the orchard seemed to him to be hopeless. It has opinion of most trade authorities, all through 1912, says the Chicago Live Stock World, the marketward movement was a draft on future supply. Three-year-old cattle came out of the wast in a long procession in response

Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska in the order named ranked highest among the states in 1909 in gross value of domestic animals sold. each reporting more than \$100,000,-



Break the Bundle.

Daddy's Bedtime IN WOMAN'S

The Wizard and The Bundle

HE bedtime hour was at hand. Jack and Evelyn were waiting for their "Well." said daddy, "once upon a time in a quaint little cottage on

the edge of the forest lived a worthy couple who had six fine sons. "They were bright and good looking children, and their parents would have been very proud of them, but the boys had one fault-they seldom agreed. They quarreled over everything.

"The parents were often much provoked, for no matter what they set the boys to do they were always behind with the task because they had to argue so much about the way it should be done.

"One day an old wizard, who was a very wise and kind old man, stopped at the farmer's house. The farmer and his wife and the six sons made him welcome and gave him the best of all they had. "The wizard was much pleased. When he was about to leave he said to the

farmer, 'Friend, what favor can I do for you?' 'Sir Wizard, as you see, I have six fine sons, yet they do not seem to get along in the world. They wish me to ask you how they can succeed.'

"'I shall be pleased to oblige you and help your sons,' answered the wizard good naturedly. 'Please call your sons in.' The six sons came crowding in, thinking the wizard was going to give

them some wonderful charm or do some feat of magic to help them. "In his hand the wizard held a bundle of sticks tightly tied together. 'Will you do me a favor?" he asked, handing the bundle of sticks to the eldest son.

"The young man took the bundle, and, though he did his best, he could not "Then the second son tried, and so on till all of the six had a chance at the

bundle of sticks. None of them could break/it. "Then the wizard untied the bundle and, handing the loose sticks to the eldest son, said. 'Now, see what you can do with these.

With a laugh the young man broke the sticks one after another. 'See,' said the wizard, 'how strong the sticks were when they were united and how weak they were when alone. If a dozen sticks were so strong when united think, my young friends, how strong six young men united to help one

another might be.' "The young men understood, and from that day their quarreling stopped. Instead of trying to bother one another when anything was to be done they would fall to and work together so heartly that the family was soon rich and six leading markets for 1912 respected. The sons had learned that helping one another to get along was the best way for all."

#### CLEARS \$7,564 ON FRUIT.

Thought Worthless.

Three-year-old cattle came out of the wast in a long procession in response to the magnet of high prices at the market. In the trans-Missouri region aged steers have not been as scarce in twenty years and killers will be closer to the bottom of the bin in 1913 than ever. Fleshy feeders are hard to buy even above the 7c line and all the signs visible to the naked eye warrant prediction of continued scarcity.

All this means incentive for increased production. The stereotyped cry that beef cattle raising on high priced corn belt land is in the nature of things unprofitable is already being ignored by many, otherwise demand for femule stock would be less urgent. All the grower needs is stable markets and continued profitable results. He will do the rest.

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He will do most of the binds the next prediction of the bin

#### BURN OUT CHINCH BUGS!

Governor May Declare War and Set Day for Pest's Extermination.

Manhattan, Kan., Jan. 4.—If the governor will issue the necessary proclamation Kansas will have a "bug-killing week" some time this month. Chinch bugs caused \$10,000,000 worth of damage to crops in Kansas last year. That's the estimate of bug experts at the Kansas agricultural college. To avoid a repetition of this loss in 1913 the agricultural college has asked a proclamation arging farmers write.

"I enclose a copy of a proclamatio issued by Governor Cruce of Oklaho ma, setting aside a week for the d struction of chinch bugs in that sta-"Last summer chinch bugs injure Kansas crops to the amount of \$10 000,000, and under favorable cond tions will do even more damage during the next year. Considering th fact I would like to suggest that issue such a proclamation in Kar has been found that, on an avera

That chinch bugs could be combatted successfully by burning them it their winter quarters was first dis ears ago, other states have taken

#### WANTS PRISON REFORMS.

Governor Hadley Will Recommend Working Convicts on Farms.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 4 .- Many

hastened to ed.

"I shall recommend that the state of owners farms near all of owners."

or murders in cold blood. For these I have no mercy."

CHEAP VEGETABLES IN NEW YORK.

Last month in Central New York vegetables were selling at remarkably low prices. The growers could get only 50 cents a bushel for potatoes, and many cabbages sold as low as \$3.50 per ton. Onions sold in the country as low as \$2.5 cents a bushel

# REALM

RECIPES WORTH KEEPING.

ite sauce as directed in the first restir into it a cupful of grated cheese. Water at a galloping boil when the Have ready four eggs beaten light; pour the hot mixture of sauce and of hot milk, into which you have stir-

Cook a silced onion for five n.inutes in a tablespoonful of butier; remove the onion, put in a heaping cupful of grated cheese, and stir until this is melted. Have ready a cupful of drained and chopped canned corn and half a cupful of this started toward. half a cupful of thick stewed tomato, free from lumps and sweetened with a teaspoonful of white sugar. Put this with the cheese, stir well, and when all are heated, add slowly the beaten yolks of two eggs. Cook one minute, season with a teaspoonful of salt and pinch of cayenne, and serve on but-

Macaroni and Ham-Break a halfund of macaroni into inch lengths; il it tender in hot salted water. Make a white sauce of a tablespoon-ful each of butter and flour, and a cupful of milk, put into this the macaroni and a cupful of cold boiled to set aside a week this month to burn all dead grass and weeds—the winter hiding places offchinch bugs, Here is the letter sent to the governor today by J. W. McColloch an assistant in charge of chinch bug exfermination at he college:

## ter pound of macaroni in short piece and cook it until tender in salte boiling water. Drain it and put it wit a cupful of breadcrumbs which hav been soaked for five minutes in a cup ful of hot milk, add a tablespoonfu of chopped parsley and a tablespoon

ful of onion juice, a pinch of swee herbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter and lastly, two well beaten eggs. Sea son to taste with salt and pepper cook in a steamer for one hour. Savoring Rice with Ham-Boll cupful of rice in two quarts of salte water for twenty minutes, having th

pour the hot mixture of sauce and melted cheese upon these, and put into a buttered pudding dish or into individual nappies or custard cups. In either case butter the inside; set in a pan of hot water in a quick oven and cover with a paper until the souffle begins to rise. Uncover and cook until lightly browned. Eat at once.

Cheese Corn Souffle—Make a white sauce as already directed, stir into it a cupful of grated cheese, and when these are smooth, stirring a cupful of grated cheese, and when these are smooth, stirring into it a tablespoonful of grated cheese. Salt and pepper to taste, need corn drained from liquid and

a cupful of grated cheese, and when this is blended add a cupful of canned corn drained from liquid and chopped fine. Put in the well beaten yolks of three eggs; season to taste with salt and pepper, and then add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in a buttered dish in a moderate oven for half an hour.

Corn and Tomato with Cheese—Cook a silced onion for five minutes in a tablespoonful of butter; remove in a tablespoonful of butter; remove and cover with crumbs. Bake twenty

#### SENT FREAK PACKAGES.

'Funny' Men Take Liberties With New Parcel Post.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Freak packages used to test the new parcel post part-ly clogged the mails in this city Wednesday. A man living at Fors-berg, S. D., sent an in mense jackrabbit to a South Water street commis-sion firm. The postage on the pack-age was 56 cents. A large hardware firm received a broken shovel from a customer in another state, who wanted it exchanged for a new one. A firm which manufactures musical instruments received a drum from a competitor in another city. Delivery 1,000 parcel post packages took fifhundred packages were mailed here Among the parcels received were several cartons of eggs from Elgin. consignment of blue prints was de

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#### STUDENTS TAUGHT FARMING | velopment of the country tributary to LARGER OUTPUT OF GOLD

Two Crops Raised on Plot Near Fort Worth, Texas, by Boys.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 6.-Real agriculture, not theory, is one of the important studies at the Fort Worth Central High School, Fifty students, Timothy—Choice, \$13@13.50; No.

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2, \$5.50@8.

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scratching the surface of a plot of ground on Sycamore Creek.

The high school has gone into partnership with these students, and everything grown on the Sycamore farm of four acres is divided. Half of the produce is brought to the school and placed upon the dining tables in the lunchroom and the other half belongs to the pupil, either to sell or to take to his home. The partnership plan is encouragement to the student and he feels like he is doing some-

chemical analysis of soils solved. Besides the regular prescribed text-books, state and federal bulletins are brought into the course of study and the knowledge of demonstrations and experiments conducted by the best posted men in the country is thus ab-

similar to that taught at the Agri-dural and Mechanical College, but \$6@7.50.
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Straw—\$5.65.50. from similar courses in the city schools. The Fort Worth High School is perhaps the only city high school where actual farming is taught.

The 1912 crop was the second to be

growing season will permit the planting of a second crop.

In the Trinity River bottom, just east east of the negro high school, is a tract of land which is being farmed by the negro students. The land is under the supervision of I. N. Terrell, principal of the school, The negro students have been very successful with their crops. The same rules used in he culture of the crops and methods of operation on this farm as are used on the Sycamore farm.
Supt. J. W. Cantwell says that the farm feature and manual training department at Central High are responsible for the greater interest in

school work than perhaps any other feature in the course of study. student has planned exactly what his

Some of the girls at Central High are becoming interested and next spring will be found working at the

#### RAILROAD HELPING FARMERS

Frisco Has an Elaborate Plan to Promote Agriculture.

The Frisco lines have just com-pleted the organization of a department of development covering all the territory along its lines. This depart-

velop their territories, but not along so elaborate lines, nor with such a fixed purpose as the Frisco will have. The industrial, agricultural and im-migration work, heretofore carried on through several departments, on January 1 was consolidated into one department known as the "department of development." One of the Frisco's principal objects is to carry to the farmer through its staff of thoroughly equipped agricultural spe-cialists, the latest improved and scicialists, the latest improved and sci-entific methods of planting, cultivat-ing and harvesting as the same have been determined by the National and State agricultural authorities. For this purpose picked agricul-al specialists will be located at dif-ferent points, thoughout the Frisco's territory whose sole duty it will be

territory, whose sole duty it will be ernor. to co-operate direct with the farmers. A c

paring it for market, they will neces-sarily increase the price of their

paring it for market, they will necessarily increase the price of their products.

Such work as this not only benefits the farmer already located, but will be invaluable to the new settler who will at once be informed of the country's resources and possibilities. For this purpose the railroad's agricultural representatives will keep in constant touch with the new settler and aid him in every practical way that will insure his success.

In brief, all branches of the department of development will work closely together, and deal with both the old and new settler personally, and encourage in every proper way the decider.

Frisco rails,

The plan adopted by the Frisco is an entirely new one—determined upon after months of investigation in both the United States and abroad. and is the embodiment of the best and most practical methods that could be

#### GOOD BUTTER MAKING.

Cleanliness and Thorough Working Essentlai Points.

Proceed with the milk of one cow Proceed with the malk of one cow as you would with that of twenty.

Pour the strained milk warm from the cow into broad, shallow pans warm from a recent scalding. Have with \$17,398,946; Nevada fourth with \$13,331,680, and South Dakota fifth with \$7,795,680. everything connected with the pro-cess scrupulously clean. Set the pans

take to his home. The partnership plan is encouragement to the student and he feels like he is doing something for himself.

Prof. Flemming Moore is the chief farmer. In the afternoons following school, with a certain number of the farmer students, he climbs abcard a Polytechnic car, getting off at the first stop south of Sycamore Park. From one to two hours is given over to planting and heeing. Each fellow is assigned to a certain plot of ground, and the responsibility of producing a crop is left solely to him.

Prof. Moore not only bosses the job but demonstrates to the untrained just how the earth about the individual plant should be cultivated. The farming, rather gardening, on this place is not all text book theory, for Prof. Moore imparts his personal experience to the student, Cultural methods suitable to the land under cultivation are applied, and the practical side of farm life is taught.

During the winter months, while the land is forced to lie iffle, the student farmer devotes a study hour to zoology and botany. Theory takes the place of practice, but all this time plant iffe is being learned and the chemical analysis of soils solved. Besides the regular prescribed texts.

In which it is kept for churning, leat the second rising of cream accumulate upon the surface of the milk, and in the resc of the United the production was about what it was two lad to that in the crock. Then turn all list year. The milk sty ear of the United States during the value have been put into a bound of putter as a condition of the production was about what it was two lade to that in the crock. Then turn all list year. The mint service of the United States during the value have heen put into a bound of putter as a condition of the production was about what it was two hours and in the rescand the two rich was a power of the United States during the value for the churn at soil the production was about what it was two the have for the firm the churn. It should have "lop wout of the churn at soil have "lop wout of the product

brought into the course of study and the knowledge of demonstrations and experiments conducted by the best posted men in the country is thus absorbed by the student.

The course of study at Central High is similar to that taught at the Agriculural and Mechanical College, but soap about it, and pack in a stone jar, sprinkling a little salt between the

Butter prepared in this way should be sweet and firm and absolutely without unpleasant odor or taste. It is imperatively necessary that at each stage of the process cleanliness should prevail as to implements, vessels and environments. Netting should be raised on the Sycamore farm. Droughty conditions were a handicap the first year, but in another year this condition will be met. Should the crops of corn, onions, beans and turnips fail, crops adapted to droughty conditions will be planted. The long growing season will permit the plant. exclude files and germs and dust. Nothing that is likely to impart any odor to the cream or butter should be near it. Butter and milk are potent absorbents. The peculiar taste you fancy you detect in the butter you buy is probably the result of carelessness in this respect on the part of maker or yender.

#### DEBT OF AGRICULTURE.

Indebted to Nomad's Wife for Greatest of Economic Services.

Professor J. Russell Smith in Harper's Magazine: Agriculture today de-pends chiefly upon the work of the primeval woman. We are indebted to the nomad's wife for the greatest of all economic services. She tamed the young of the more tamable animals, gave them to her savage husband, and "Professional men are being turned out of the universities faster than their services are demanded, but well educated farmers and scientific tillers of the soil will never have a position open to them," says Supt. Cantwell. "Friendly rivalry in the production and marketing of crops keeps up interest and long before time comes in the spring to go into the garden, each student has planned exactly what his

these precious seeds? In many case we do not know, and cannot eve guess. She found some plant with on or two rich seeds, planted them, an then generation after generation he descendants picked over their litt grain patches, selecting seeds to be preciously preserved from the harve festival to the next spring plantif festival, which we now call Easter. I this process running on through with known generations of men, the plan became so changed by the artificial application of Darwin's law of sele tion that now no botanist dares suggest what plant or plants were the wild forebears of some of the present ment will on January 1, 1913 begin its wild forebears of some of the presen work along definite lines.

Many railroads throughout the tains its bread. We are indebted to United States have for a number of this cave or tent-dwelling woman. But years been engaged in trying to deshall we accept her work as final? Can science do no better than follow along the path she laid out The fact that agricultural science is today doing little more than this is one the pathetic illustrations of the small-

Submit Scheme for Government Road to Governor Aldrich.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 4.—The state plat showing the road which the government road, to be built through the state. and will submit the plan to the go

A couple of weeks ago Govern Aldrich received a letter from Se territories within which demonstration farms will be established and conducted under the supervision of the railroad company's agricultural representatives, together with the representatives, together with the representatives of the National and State agricultural departments.

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The World's Production in 1912 Estimated at \$465,000,000

Washington, Jam 4.—The world's production of gold during 1912 was \$5,500,000 greater than in 1911, the total having been \$465,000,000 according to a preliminary estimate an-nounced by George E. Roberts, direc-

Gold production in the United States amounted to \$91,685,160, compared with \$96,980,000 in 1911. California led with \$19,988,486; Colorado was-

Of the world's production the Transcess scrupulously clean. Set the pans in a cool place and let the cream rise for twelve hours. Then take it off carefully and put it into the stone jar in which it is kept for churning. Let the second rising of cream accumulate upon the surface of the milk, and in

This done, work in a dessertspoonful (or two teaspoonfuls) of fine dry salt for each pound of butter, using the wooden paddle throughout the option. November 1918 by the schools and the professions will be schools and the professions will be The Agricultural and Industrial Congress of the Fourth district of Kansas will be held at Eporia, Jan-



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JOHN DONOVAN, Pesident,
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Secretary.

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The St. Joseph Water Co. is the only water company on the Missouri river which filters its entire water supply and the results of this filteration is shown by the mortuary statistics of this city, which shows a lower number typhoid fever cases in St. Joseph than in other cities

in this country. The water supply of St. Joseph is first pumped from the river into two large settling basins, each basin being of 3,000,000 gallon capacity and the slow motion of the water, while passing through these basins, leaves much of

the sediment and sand settle to the bottom and the water becomes partially clear. From this basin the water is pumped into a large steel tank where it goes through another process of settling and clearification; from this tank the water flows by gravity into the filter tubs. These filter tubs or tanks are made of cedar, a tank within a tank with an overflow escape between (for seweraging the ditritus when the filter is cleaned) and divided into an upper and lower compartment. The bottom of each tank is provided with 1000 brass filter strainers, each like the spray nozzle of a garden hose, over which is three feet of "Red Wing" sand, which is the purest and cleanest sand that can be supplied for filter purposes. The water flows into the tank and filters slowly through the thick layer of sand and is collected at the bottom by strainers whose perforations allow the water to pass through but hold back the sand and gravel. The water is collected by a system of small pipes contained in a lower compartment of the tank and empty into the main supply pipe which, in turn empties into a conduit; and from this conduit is carried to the clear water basin. The water is now filtered and is as clear as crystal. From this clear water basin, the water is pumped by means of high duty pumping engines to the distributing reservoirs on the hill; which reservoirs are located at an elevation of 315 feet above city datum.

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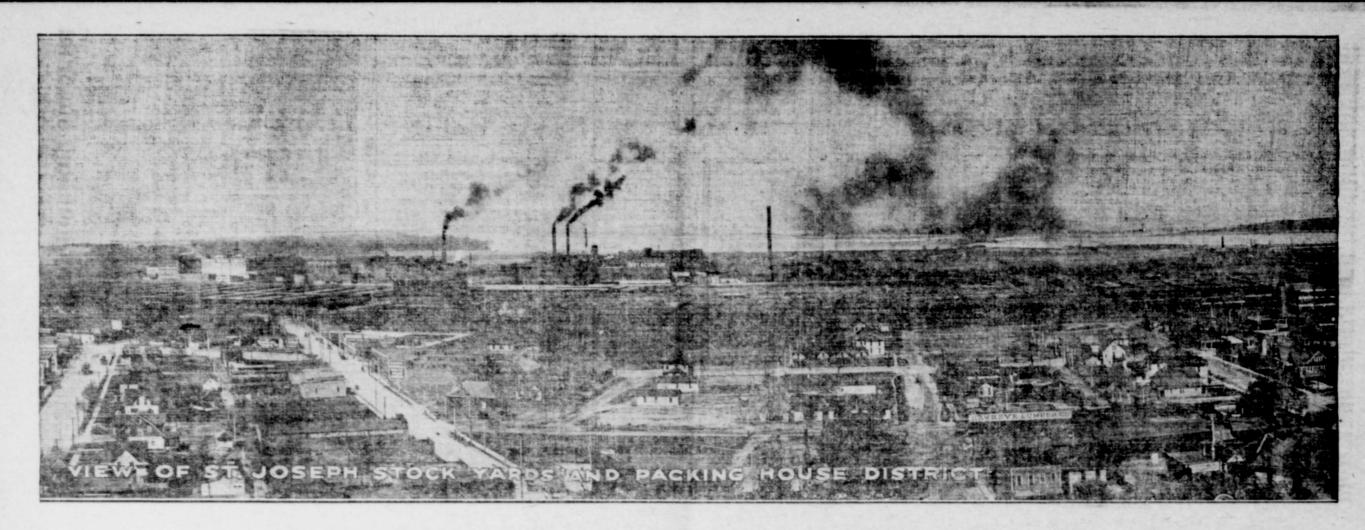
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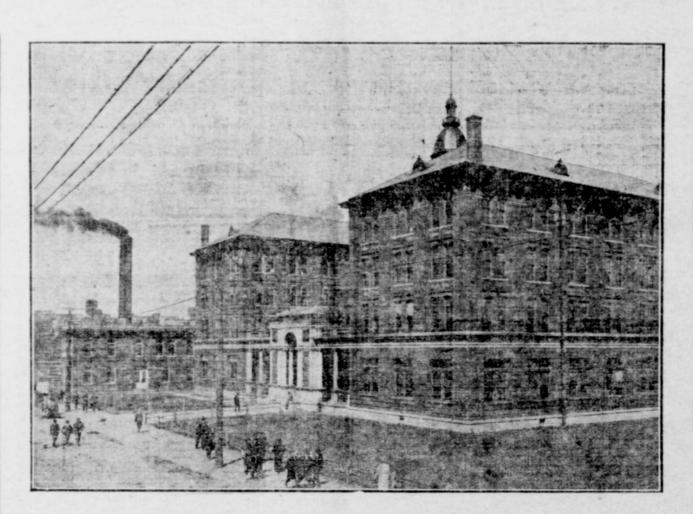
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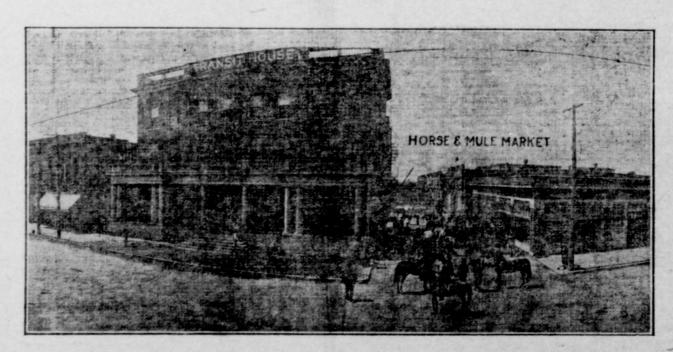
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