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HIGHER TURN IN CATTLE

BEEF STEERS MET BROAD DE-MAND AT PRICES MOSTLY 10@15 CENTS UP.

TOP BEEVES SELL AT \$8.30

Cows and Helfers Show About the Same Advance as Steers-Bulls Firmer - Stockers and Feeders Stronger.

Buyers were not able to suppress bullist enthusiasm in the fat cattle trade today and prices came in for a substantial boost. Receipts were rather light while the demand was broad, resulting in brisk com-petition for the offerings at higher prices.

figured in the market. Prices in the main were fully 10@15c higher than yesterday, and in extreme cases the advance was even more, a few sales of medium steers being rated in some quarters 25c higher than yesterday. The U. D. B. Co. secured a three-car lot of lowa fed beeves, averaging around 1,250 ibs., at \$8.30 for eastern in the second content of the second content of

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COWS. BULLS AND MIXED. The same builtsh factors noted in the steer trade were present in the cow and helfer market. Supply was short and de mand from all quarters very vigorous The natural result was an active and higher market for practically all classes of she stock. Greatest strength was on heifers, spots on such cattle showing as much as a quarter margin over yesterday, although the general market for helfers was figured around 10@15c better. Cows were mostly 10e higher, with exceptions 15c Best beifers sold up to \$7.35, though sales above \$6.85 were not very numerous. A few high-grade beef cows sold at \$6.50 and up, but bulk of the fair to good killing

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petition for the offerings at higher prices. Around 1,500 cattle were on sale here, which was 300 head less than the run last Wednesday but slightly more than for the corresponding day a year ago. The five markets reported 27,300 cattle in sight, a decrease of 5,000 head compared with a week ago.

Steer business was a keen-edged affair from start to finish. Supply fell below metual requirements and buyers had to hustle to fill their more urgent orders. Eastern order buyers as well as packers figured in the market. Prices in the main were fully 10% 15c higher than yesterday, were fully 10% 15c higher than yesterday. today.

shipment. Other fairly good steers sold at \$8.00608.15. The cheaper classes were in enger demand and in a good many instances showed gerater strength than the higher valued kinds. Trading had better action and more buoyancy than for some time. fleshy grades up to \$5.75.

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classes sold at \$5.50@6.25. Canners were Swift & Morris & Co Hammond Packing Co. United Dressed Beef Co.....

KEEPING MONEY AT HOME

Postal Banks Curb Heavy Exports of

Cash Abroad. Washington, Feb. 12.—Many mil-lions of dollars which ordinarily would have been sent abroad were kept in this country last year by the postal savings banks. Reports submitted to Postn.aster General Hitchcock show that the international postal money order business in the United States decreased nearly \$12,000,000 during the year on account of the operation of the postal savings system. During this period the aggregate amount sent abroad has dropped from \$1.09,000,-000 to \$97,000,000. The international business increased at the rate of about \$17,000,000 a year during the two years preceding the establishment of postal savings and during the eight years previous to that the increase was about \$9,000,000 a year.

The experience of the past two years has established the fact that comparatively little money deposited in the postal savings banks has been in the postal savings banks has been withdrawn from other banks. Instead the system has drawn from hidshigher; top \$9.25. ing places large sums of money put there either, through lack of confi-dence in banks or because little encouragement had been given to small savings accounts. The system has proved especially valuable in communities lacking savings banks and

in those having a large foreign-born population. It has fully met the ex-pectation that the foreign-born resident would allow his savings to remain in this country in the safekeep-ing of the government instead of sending them abroad for deposit.

The total deposits in the 13,000 offices now approximates \$35,000,000.

FREE WITH FARM HONORS

Frank Jay Gould Decorated With Order of Merite Agricole.

Paris, Feb. 12 .- Among those decorated just with the Order of Merite Agricole, is Frank Jay Gould. He re-Agricole, is Frank Jay Golid. He re-ceived the decoration in recognition of his services in breeding horses. This decoration, although generally laughed at, and called the Order of the Leek, is much sought after. Others who received the decoration were M. Pams, former minister of agriculture, who was one of M. Poincare's oppenents for the presidency, and a number of army and navy officers whose agricultural connections seem to be

MODERATE MID-WEEK SUPPLY ABSORBED AT PRICES 5@10c HIGHER THAN YESTERDAY.

TOP \$8.25; BULK \$8.10 to \$8.20

Trading Brisk Throughout at the Advance-Quality Continues Good -Pigs Coming Forward in Small Numbers.

Hogs sold 10@15c above yesterday's average, or 56 10c higher than the close of STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

It was just a fair showing of fresh stuff that was offered to the stocker and feeder trade and indications of a light spring The light supply offered | movement of hogs to market are the dominant bullish factors in the live pork deal at present. Local receipts today fell a little short of last Wednesday, the estimate here calling for 5,500. At the five markets, however, an Increase of 7,000 was markets, however, and the state of the state markets, however, an increase of 7,000 was noted over last Wednesday. All markets are running far shor tof a year ago. Unofficial figures show a shortage of half a million hogs for the year thus far compared with corresponding period of 1912 at the five leading markets. The market opened active with a strong demand in evidence and early offerings was clearly week ago. evidence and early offerings were cleaned up in good season at prices 56/16c higher than the close or 106/15c higher than the general market yesterday. Several loads which arrived late found the market practically the same as early. A top of \$8.25 was reached on best of the offerings, with a good slice of the crop selling at \$8,1566 8.20. Sales under \$8.10 were scarce. Hogs under 200 lbs. brought the top figure, and

under 200 lbs. brought the top figure, and it was the heavy packing grades that sold at the bottom. The general quality was good. The few pigs offered sold on a 10c higher basis, largely at \$5.5060.00.

Prices for hogs averaging 140 lbs and up ranged from \$7.9068.25, with the bulk selling at \$8.1068.20. The bulk yesterday sold at \$7.9568.10, a week ago at \$7.5067.20, a month ago at \$7.0567.20, a year ago at \$3.9066.15, two years ago at \$7.0567.20, three years ago at \$8.7068.95, and four years ago at \$6.0066.35.

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OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Telegram reports: Cattle—Receipts, 5500. Market 10@15c higher; top \$8.25; cows and heifers steady

all around; top \$8.15.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000. Market 10c highThe balance was paid in cash
St. Joseph stock yards annually. r. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.90@7.95. Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Market 15@20e

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., Feb. 12.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2500, half southerns.
Market 10c higher.
Hogs—Receipts, 10,000. Market 10c higher.
Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.35@8.45.
Sheep—Receipts, 2500. Market steady.

FORT WORTH.
FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 12.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

Today's Receipts. Cars 59

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.
The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1913, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1912. Cattle ... 54,564 63,947 *9,383 Hogs ... 240,960 315,419 *74,459 Sheep ... 70,788 87,914 *17,126 Horses ... 4,999 6,728 *1,729

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

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Hogs-Receipts, 2200. Market nickel to lime higher. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.2568.40.

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 12.—Specia to The Journal: The Live Stock Record reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1000. Fat steers active, Cathe—Receipts, 1000, Fat steers active steady; stockers slow, steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6500, Market 10c higher. Top \$8.00, bulk \$7.906/7.95. Sheep—Receipts, 800, Market steady.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS. Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfalfa Products.

Ko-Pres-Ko-Cake-Ton lots, \$25;

Above prices are based on St. Jo-

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

fairs Abbott, who also heard their case, said he was in favor of having the federal government obtain entire control of the Pueblos' rights, but that rather than have a divided.

Salina, Kan., Feb. 12.—A public sale held on the farm of T. O. Olson, near Assaria, in ths county, a few days ago was attended by more than 1500 people, many of them from adjoining from the sale, in contracting the output of the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and student at the lowa destroyed all the nerve fibers except those running to the heart and the formulas are followed for the pulverized and hungs.

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The horses in this sale were of the highest class of farm horses which had been raised by Mr. Olson and bought when colts as an investment.

WEATHER FORECAST.

GENERAL MARKET SNAPPY AT 10 @15e HIGHER PRICE LEVEL.

NO CHOICE LAMBS HERE

Best Brought \$8.65-Top Yearlings at \$7.70-Another Season High Point Reached on

Ewes, \$5.85.

Advances of 10@15c were scored in values for both sheep and lambs today, with activity an added pleasing feature of the deal. Around 4,000 head were indicated for the day's trade, which included a good representation of Colorado fed stock. There was a good showing of lambs, yearlings and ewes, but practically no aged wethers. The five markets had about the same number of sheep on sale as a week and year ago, though locally there was an increase over both days. Most of the offerings here got in in good season and trading was soon in progress at prices ranging to have a carload of hogs on today's market to good advantage. Mr. Mawhiney ships from Page county, Iowa.

A. S. Bright sells cotton seed. Kopros-ko-kake, cotton seed meal, screened cracked cake, linseed meal, molasses feed. Exchange Building, So. St. Joseph, Mo. Phone 286 So.—ad W. P. Kent, a regular shipper of Doniphan county, Kansas, was on hand today with a consignment of mixed stock that sold on the market today.

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A. S. Bright sells cotton seed. Kopros-ko-kake, cotton seed meal, screened cracked cake, linseed meal, sole, and the satisfactory price of \$8.05, which made him plenty of money. Mr. Moerer favored The Stock Yards Daily Journal for a good many years.

W. P. Kent, a regular shipper of Doniphan county, Kansas, was on hand today with a consignment of mixed stock that sold on the market today. Advances of 106/15c were scored in val-Cattle Hogs Sheep ber of sheep on sale as a week and year ast St. Louis....... 2,500 10,000 2,500 low 15 compared by 1000 15

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Refuse From Yards Now Being Made Into Commercial Fertilizer.

UTILIZE STOCK YARD MANURE

with Company:

Swift & Company after exhaustive research have equipped a plant for the utilization of the thousands of tons of manure that collects and size of the section of the section

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, Ill.
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Cattle—Receipts, 14,000.
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BIG LAND AND STOCK DEAL.

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For Missouri: Fair and continued cold tonight; Thursday fair with rising temperature.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Thursday and in north and west portions tonight.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; rising temperature Thursday and in sorth and west portions tonight.

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

Robt. Redman, of DeKalb county Missouri, sent in a car of hor that sold well on today's market. One car of sheep was forwarded to be local yards by S. F. Ralston, of Platte county, Missouri. Platte county was also represented in the hog division today by a one-car shipmen sent in by Abe, Wilson, of that local

Clinton county, Missouri, was represented in the day's trading by S. I. Thompson and A. E. Matthews. Each contributed a car of swine to the re-

F. L. Mawhiney cashed a carload

sent in a mixed load of stock from Blair, Kan., that sold on today's mar-

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. .804 Increases the gain, shortens time of 966 feeding.—Adv.

Champion Feed saves corn .-- Adv. Listed among those having stock on sale here today were the following shippers of Brown county, Kansas: Hoss Bros, with two cars of cattle, A. Thierstein and J. Sirs with each a one car shipment of cattle.

For the best values in whiskies, try

Denver Man Coming Back Into World After 5 Years Absence.

ered that he can sit up in bed, feed himself, distinguish one nurse from an other, and speak a few of the simpler BIG LAND AND STOCK DEAL.

Courtland, Kan., Feb. 12.—One of the biggest land and stock sales ever In time he will be able to take up

AN OLD-TIMER TALKS

NEBRASKA STOCKMAN TELLS OF HARDSHIPS OF EARLY DAY PIONEER FARMING.

DRESSED PORK \$2.75 CWT.

Necessary to Haul Meat Long Distances to Find a Market at That Low Price-Money Was Scarce.

Franz Moerer, a prominent farmer and feeder of Johnson, Neb., was on the yards yesterday with a load of 224-pound hogs of his own feeding that sold at the satisfactory price of \$8.05, which made him plenty of

as well as farm publications, but I can get more good solid information

Month ago. . . 28,000 87,500 43,500 the market for that class of goods was not given a tryout but judging from the quality of the lambs that brought \$8.65. The following shows the number of ars of stock handled by the railroads centering at the local yards today:

Cars.

To ever today, a bunch of prime lambs would sell close up to \$9.00. Sales of yearlings ranged from \$7.500 to ever the time which he forwarded from Peru, la.

To ever the market today which he forwarded from Peru, la.

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To be everythem. G. W. Walton and H. Welch, of Gentry county, Missouri, were on the market today, Mr. Walton had two cars of sheep on sale, while Mr. Welch disposed of a car of home was a sum at the carcasses long distances to find a market and then sell the meat as low as \$2.75. I was nothing but a boy at that time, but I was old enough the disposed of a car of home was sum at the carcasses long distances to find a market and then sell the meat as low as \$2.75. I was nothing but a boy at that time, but I was old enough to realize what people had market today. Mr. Walton had two cars of sheep on sale, while Mr. Welch disposed of a car of hogs.

New Woodland Hotel, modern, 3rd and Jule. Cars to door. Rates 50c up.—adv.

T. H. Vories and P. Ramsel each would have a much higher appreciation of all our modern conveniences.

One car of hogs was received here and sold today belonging to S. H. Bruce of Brown county, Kansas.

He chemical of the with produce, If there was a hog killing bee fresh pork would be exchanged with some neighbors. bor who had killed a beef, and if one had more white beans than a neighof the settlers were prepared for ex-treme cold weather. I never had any car lots, \$23.25.
Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$26.90; ton olts, \$30.
Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$19@19.50; No. 1, \$17.50@19; standard, \$15.50@17.
Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$30.00; ton lots, \$32; 1,000 lb. lots, \$16.50; less quantities, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.
Above prices are based on St. Jo. othes or overcoat until I was covering a large area.

The answer to the riddle was announced yesterday; the manure from the stock yards is to be condensed and manufactured into commercial fertilizer. Swift & Company after exhaustive research have equipped a stock to the day's receipts.

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

V. E. Miller of Atchison county, Kansas, contributed a car of mixed stock to the day's receipts.

by Missouri Hog Growers. Hy Montgomery, of Skidmore, Mo.,

son counties thousands of dollars with

SIX CALVES IN TWO YEARS

Cow Belonging to J. A. Tolle, McPher-

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Hogs above \$8,00! What's next or

A radical cut in the wild oat acreage would not hurt the country any.

Present prices for hogs don't do the

ferior quality of bulk of the cattle reaching market. Got your beautiful seed catalogu

Packers are complaining of the in-

yet? If you have that isn't a sure

Optimism can be carried too far, Some optimists would have you believe Hades is a refrigerator.

Some people have come to the con clusion that President-elect Wilson is gong to build his own cabinet.

Top cattler hous and lambs at above the \$8.00 mark. Looks good to the man behind the scoopshovel.

A scientist back East is trying to deturns grey before his beard, Probably it's because his hair is about twenty

Don't put your seed testing resol tion off too long. Now is the time to determine the fertility of the seeds you will expect to reap a bountifu

The government has too many ell 30,000 to 35,000-in Yellowstone Park. In order to diminish the numshipments from the park have been Washington, 50 to California, 50 to Pennsylvania, and 50 to West Vir-

AGRICULTURE IN THE SCHOOLS. public schools is growing—and it is An undsen, the Norwegian explorer going to continue to develop. At Superlor, Nebraska, the schools day from Oamaru, New Zealand, which received the message yesterat in true farmer-like fashion. Min-dead: will reach Thursday morning. The will toughen the fiber. furtherance of agriculture in the common schools. It will come in the corn-

TRAINED FARM HANDS.

The short course at the College of Agriculture promises to be the means of supplying Missouri farmers with well trained farm hands, and city land owners with competent farm managers. As the course grows older, there are an increasingly large num-that their companions became alarmber of students who take this work for the special purpose of fitting themselves to become first-class farm hands instead of sains to the city to hands, instead of going to the city to success in finding the pole. The notes fit themselves to become clerks or said that they had found the hut hands, instead of going to the city to

hopkeepers. erected at the pole by Capt. Amund-sen's party and the records which it had left at the pole. A plifful story of hunger and exposure is the one offered by the Wiscons in College of Agriculture, This hait is leader, Bowers, and that its leader, Bowers, and that its leader, Bowers, and that its leader, Bowers, and the farmers of Wisconsin and other by the story. The affect of the which has and farm managers annually. With the passing of years, the short course at Missouri College of Agriculture black fair to take the same important place in training ambitious reportant place in training ambitious fair. Our grown where the control of the six of the six of the control of the six of the six of the control of the six of the six of the control of the six of the six of the control of the six can be compared with that at Missou-

Daddy's Bedtime

The Plant That Story - Grew Toward



of that!"

ACK had called, "Hallo, Evelyn; your flower isn't going to grow any

Evelyn was trying to coax a narcissus bulb to bloom by Easter. • Seems to me it hasn't much light back there by the fire," daddy

said, peering at it through his glasses. "Well, the teacher at our school said we were to be sure and keep them nice and warm, but if I put the flowerpot by the fire the sun doesn't shine on it. If I put it by the window it is too cold at night," answered Evelyn.

"Well, I should think it might be a good thing to bave the plant in the window during the day as long as the sun shines and to bring it nearer to the fire at night," suggested daddy.

"I hadn't thought of that," Evelyn said. "Well, just try it," daddy advised. "Light does wonderful things for "Once on a time a little potato was dropped on the floor of a cellar. It was

warm and comfortable, and the little potato said to itself: 'It feels like spring here. Perhaps I ought to get up and grow. "So the little potato began to put out leaves, but it didn't know which way to grow. One morning, however, a little ray of sanlight came creeping into the celiar through one of the windows. It was no wider than a pencil, and it did not reach very far into the cellar, but the little potato saw the sun-

beam and cried: 'Oh, welcome, fairy sunbeam; how I love your pretty face! I shall reach out until I can follow you into the beautiful outdoor world." "Every day the little potato grew a little more until it had crept across the cellar floor and almost reached the sunbeam.

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"Then the cook came down to the cellar and saw the sunbeam playing though you always come to breakfast when you hear the napkin ring? over her jars of preserves and glasses of jelly. "'Dear me; this will never do" cried Mrs. Cook. And a few days after

that a man came down to the cellar, and he fixed the window so that the sunlight couldn't get into the cellar. "After awhile the cook came down with a candle. She wanted to see how

well the window had been fixed. She saw the potato plant. "'Now, what do you think of that,' the cook cried—'a little potato plant growing on the dark cellar floor! It's a brave little thing. I'll take it up and put it into a flowerpot. Then it can grow in the kitchen window.' And the 'Now, what do you think of that,' the cook cried-'a little potato plant fellow who lost his by cholera any put it into a flowerpot. Then it can grow in the kitchen window.' And the next morning when the little sunbeam got up the first thing that it saw was the little potato plant on the cook's kitchen window turning eagerly to greet it."

If you let the pepper box, then should you let the sugar bow!?

The teapot stand and strainer eyes to see the finger roll?

THE DYNAMIC PERSPECTIVE.

It is not the width of the swath you

In the dollar-field that counts, Nor the number of wrecks of the lives of men That are strewn along your way That writes in the ledger of time, the

To which your life amounts.

And measures your worth to the human race, And the price that it ought to pay.

It's the work that you do with a sou To the music of bigger things, When the dollar shrinks to its prop

size, As the servant of the man, And you view on a common huma plane, Papers, and serfs and kings

And were, since the world began, The "royal blood," is a gorgeous

For deceiving fools and slaves; Plutocrat, pauper, slave and king.
Are the same beneath their rags,
And many a slave is a kingly man,
And kings are as often knaves.

When you get the cosmic view

And no longer stand in awe
Of the lordly struttings of little men,
Of the lordly struttings of little men,
Of the lordly struttings of little men, In step with the basic law That holds the reins on a million

And your work will be worth while. -Exchange.

EXPLORER SCOTT LOSES LIFE

After Reaching South Pole He and Four Others Freeze in Blizzard.

London, Feb. 12 .- Capt. Robert F Scott, noted British explorer, and four of the members of his expedition to the antarctic, perished in a blizzard which overtook them while on their return journey from the The statement in favor of the teach-south pole, which they reached Jan. 18, 1912, just a month after the pole had been reached by Capt. Roald

> Capt. Robert F. Scott, leader of the Dr. F. A. Wilson, chief of the scien-

> Ljeut, H. R. Bowers of the Royal Capt. L. E. Oates of the Inneskill-

Petty Officer Evans of the British

A pitiful story of hunger and ex-posure is contained in the last writ-

****** IN WOMAN'S REALM

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p sugar, one-half cup whole milk, t skimmed; teaspoonful baking wder. Beat all together and owder. Beat all together and add our to make a dough. You can andle on the kneading board. Diare fried, make a sauce to pour soul's secluded shrine er them. Lay one in a deep dish or bek. Pour sauce over. Then pour hand divine. mother layer and so on until all are used. Pour what is left on also, as it will be none too much. For the sauce use four tablespoonfuls flour heaped. Beat to a smooth paste with a little water. Don't get it too thin. Then water until it.

And we retiting luward may find that tool and care. ald with hot boiling water until it clear like starch. It will be quite hick. Then add butter size of English valuut; sugar, one-half cup; vinegar, ne-half cup; pinch of salt, one-half easpoon nutmeg, one teaspoon lemon xtract. Served either hot or cold. Cut.

One-Egg Devil Food .- Use one and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of our milk, one egg. one-half cup but'tis always summer time. teaspoonful soda, also flavoring if de sired. Flour to make stiff enough Cream, sugar and shortening; add egg, beaten until foamy, then dissolved chocolate; then the sour milk, to which the soda has been added, and astly, the flour, Bake in either layer

German Fried Steak .- Grind one German Fried Steak.—Grind one pound beefsteak and six crackers, one onion; season with salt and pepper; put one heaping tablespoonful butter in a pan. When smoking hot, put in the meat and stir with a fork to keep separated. When cooked, put in a deep dish and pour over it the following dressing: Have the pan hot, put in a tablespoonful butter; when brown pour in one pint thick sour cream, dash with pepper and salt let.

come to a boil.

Minced n.eat usually makes the most acceptable sandwiches. The adept in cooking does her work without many utensils, Scald new brooms in hot suds. This

Fried bananas laid on a bed of rice To keep away moths, scatter cloves

in bureau drawer and boxes Clean nickel and silver pieces with mmonia applied by a flannel cloth. Milk puddings are the best desserts or children, but they should be

Cheese is very wholesome pared with macaroni, potatoes breadcrumbs.

Regular bathing with hot water be re bedtime is excellent treatment for the eyes.

Always fasten the ends of the threads when you finish a seam done by a chain-stitch machine.

t fits into a corner perfectly A velvet hat can be kept in con-dition by wiping it with a piece of black stock after brushing.

water while peeling.

WISTER'S GEESE STOLEN.

NEWSPAPER JINGLES

THE ACTO ON THE FARM. The auto on the farm arose

Before the dawn, at four.

It miked the cows and washed the

And finished every chore. Then forth it went into the field Just at the break of day: It reaped and threshed the golden

And hauled it all away. plowed the field that afternoon, And when the job was through hummed a pleasant little tune

It pumped the water for the stock
And ground a crib of corn,
And hauled the baby round the

To still its cries fortern. Thus ran the busy hours away By many labors blest, And yet when fell the twilight gray That auto had no rest.

For, while the farm, peaceful-eyed, Read by the Tungsten's glow, patent auto stood outside And ran the dynamo, -Rolla Herald.

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS. true the house is haunted when

a large spoon-holder maid?

If the water pitcher to the floor, will it make the butter ball? (She's often let the salt shaker, and

never wept at all.) Is it true that for each window pane

And when the biscuit cutter did the knife handle the straps? et the picture wire to know and you'll find out these things, perhaps.

-Woman's World. THE SECRET GARDEN.

hug the warmest corner and forget the stress of life; To turn the visions inward away from

Tis good to snatch some moments de into six parts and roll out as for To forget the petty details that make ple, only not nearly so large. Fry life small and mean; a pancake in a little butter. When And safe within the recess of the

top far away:
And we retting haward may find that
toll and care
Are most divinely blessed when the
light of love is there.

And though outside 'tis cold and bleak and winds reverse are rife. Within your souf let summer flowers keep bursting into life;
And you will find a refuge here as in

cup cocoa or Omaha Neb. -- Ravoll Ne

FARMER VICTIM OF SWINDLER

Loses \$1.750 Buying "Cheap" Land

From "Attorney." Oxford, O., Feb. 12.—W. L. Morricle a farmer living near here, was swin-dled out of \$1,750 a few days ago by a man who said he was a Cincinnati that he never owned the farm.
George S. Brown of Columbus, holds the title to the property and has refused \$75 an acre for it. Warrants are out for the attorney's arrest. The everal years' savings of himself and

WOULD BAR DISEASED STOCK.

Illinois Live Stock Breeders Will Ask Legislature to Aid Fight.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12 .- To bar iseased cattle from Illinois and to ecure a law requiring that live stock shipped into the state be examined when shipped and again when entering the state is the object of the legislative committee today named by the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' Association, Dean N. Funk of the University of Illinois, L. E. Frost of Shirley and Joseph Fulkerson of President, Phil S. Haner, of Tay

lorville; vice-presidents, J. W. Garvey, To peel onions without crying hold philons and knife under cold running vater while peeling.

A three-cornered telephone stand r table is a great saver of space, as this into a corner perfectly.

TWO HOURS' SLEEP ENOUGH Brookfield, Mo., Man Says He Has Not Time to Rest Any More.

Brookfield, Mo. Feb. 12-The call of

******* AT DENVER

Two Carloads en Route From Yellowstone to Arizona.

Denper, Colo., Feb. 12.—A ship-ment quite out of the ordinary and one that attracted much attention at the local stock yards was a consign-ment of two carloads of elk received from Billings, Mont. There were eighty head in the shipment and they were driven to Billings from Yellowwere driven to Billings from Yellowstone Park where they were caught
by Henry Anderson, who makes a
business of catching wild game in the
park and shipping to various sections.
These elk are to be taken to Winslow,
Arizona, where they will be turned
out on the range. They are coming
yearlings, and included 16 head of
bulls, the balance being cows. They
were a very pretty sight as the entire bunch was in good condition and
naturally are much prettier than the
elk at local city park that have been
kept in captivity for so long. A number of visitors, including local newspaper n.en and photographers were
at the yards to see them.
"There are probably \$0,000 elk in

"There are probably \$0,000 eik in the Yellowstone Park," said Robert Doney, who is in charge of the ship-ment. "Mr. Anderson makes a busi-ness of securing them, also of capturing bears, and other wild game with which the Park abounds. It is necessary to get a permit from the government before any of these animals can secured, and I understand that before such a permit will be issued, it is stipulated that proper restrictions must be placed around the slaughter of the animals in the state where they are to be shipped. We have shipped a great many elk in the last couple of years, to various parts of the country, some going as far

east as Virginia."
"You will notice," continued he "that these animals are in good condition. The weather in the park, this year, has been cold but there have been few storms and heavy snows, and the game of all kinds has winier. ed well. Last year the snows piled upon top of each other and severe freezes followed and a great many the elk died. This year, howev there has been very little loss.

SLOAN SCORES MEAT CRITIC

Nebraska Congressman Defends Way Product Is Sent Out.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Representa-tive Sloan made his debut as a full fledged member of the agricultural committee in a speech bristling with facts and figures having relation to the appropriation to make demonstrations and otherwise aid the states in the eradication of hog cholera. This came in the form of an amendment to the agricultural bill now under consideration, growing out of a hill introduced by Mr. Sloan last August. While the appropriation of \$45,000 was not as large as he had hoped for, he felt that it was an excellent beginning.

During the program Fowler of Illi-ois, branded the American meats of commerce as filthy and unhealthy Mr. Sloan took strong exception t this statement, declaring "America meats as prepared for commerce wer generally carefully and scientifically inspected and presented clean and healthful to the consumers at home and abroad; and it came with exceed ing bad grace from the gentleman from Illinois to slander the larges and most valuable production of our great agricultural industry, when the means for informing himself were mmediately at hand in evidence taken before the committee of expend ires in the agricultural departmen applause from both sides of the

NO DANGER OF EXTINCTION

Secretary Wilson Makes Reassuring

Statement to Western Farmers. Washington, Feb. 12.-There nothing whatever in conditions in the West to warrant the belief that ir rigation agriculture is in any danger of extinction today, tomorrow or with-n the next 100 years," asserts Secrethe next 100 years, asserts secre-tary Wilson of the department of ag-riculture, in reply to a letter from secretary Fisher, objecting to the declaration of Dr. B. T. Galloway, declaration of Dr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the bureau of plant industry, that so far as he knew there never

had been any long continued successful irrigation farming on arid land anywhere in the world.

The secretary adds, however, that "there are conditions in the West needing most careful consideration on the mart of all these interested in the the part of all those interested in the proper development of this vast re-He says Dr. Galloway in a re cent statement to a house committee meant that "in many parts of the world arid conditions prevail, such as Asiatic Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan, parts of North Africa and our own Southwestern country, irrigation ag-riculture has had its periods of rise

SPRING LAMB COSTLY DISH In Washington Price of 1913 Vintage

Is \$1 Per Pound, Washington, Feb. 12,-Housewives who visited the Center Market uttered eries of dismay on discovering that spring lamb of the crop of 1913 wa retailing at \$1 a pound. This would make a leg of lamb cost from \$6 to \$8 and the price is said to be the high-

est ever recorded at this time of the The "trimmings" that generally a company the succulent spring lamb, mint and green peas, retailed at 10 cents a bunch and 15 cents a quart, respectively. Prices of nearly all commodities are advancing and dealers regard the outlook for any decrease in the immediate future as not encouraging.

LAY FIFTEEN HOURS IN COLD

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at my farm 6 miles southwest of Pattonsburg, Mo., and 2 miles northeast of Santa Rosa, Mo., on what is known as the Elijah McCully farm, I will sell the following property:

40 HEAD OF HORSES

Consisting in part of 10 Shire and Percheron mares, weighing from 1,350 to 1,700, all in foal to my Percheron horse, Major; 10 draft mares, averaging 1,300 pounds, all perfectly gentle, sound and without fault; 2 yearling stud colts, sired by Major; together with a choice lot of Mules.

100 HEAD OF CATTLE

Coming yearling steers and spayed heifers, some Black Angus, balance grade Short Horns.

Arrangements have been made with the Q.O. & K.C.Ry. Co. to stop their passenger trains, going both east and west, at the farm, so parties from the south can get off at the first stop at road crossing north of Santa Rosa, which passes the farm at about 11 a.m., and can get the train going back at 3:15 p.m. TERMS-Six months time with interest at 6 per cent from date. If not paid when due to draw 8 per cent from date. 2 per cent discount for cash,

E. E. McCLURE, Maysville, Mo. D. E. NANCE, Pattonsburg, Mo. Auctioneers. Lunch served at noon by H. C. Grantham

ong been admitted that American noney is spent more freely than the Cowboy Finds in New Mexico Desert from the rest of the world by the United States for corn, wheat, flour,

SPENDING MONEY AT HOME.

Memphis News-Scimitar: It has

CHOLERA SCARE AT MUNDEN. Munden, Feb. 12.—Hog cholers still rages in all parts of Republic county. In nearly every community farmers, begoming alarmed at the ravages of the dread malady, have disposed of their entire herds, big and little, at a big sacrifice rather than keep them, with the chance of losing the whole lot with the disease. In

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Local Dealers.

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3, \$6 \alpha \$.50. Clover—Choice, \$12 \alpha 12.50; No. 1, \$10 \alpha 11.50; No. 2, \$8.50 \alpha 10. Prairie—Choice, \$10.50 \alpha 11; No. 1, \$9 \alpha 10; No. 2, \$7.50 \alpha 8.50; No. 3, \$5.50 \alpha 7.

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"Budding affections!" mirthfully supplemented Millie of the bright laughing eyes and ever happy heart. Oh, you great coward! Why, papa wouldn't harm a fly."

"But I'm not a fly," remonstrated Marvin Bates, dolefully. "I'm a big, blundering idiot who has been lucky enough to interest the best girl in the world, and expect that her family are going to turn their jewel over to a fellow who has not had the sense to save up enough to give her the golden cage she has been used

"Marvin," said Milly, quite seriously, "I told you at the start that my longing girlish ideal has been love. true love, in a cottage, a real cottage.

"Yes," assented Marvin, ruefully, but where is the cottage?"

"That's just what papa wants to talk to you about," replied Milly, with dancing eyes. "So go ahead, you great modest fellow, and don't let him make you believe that I'm too precious to work for."

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That bubble reputation, however, seemed flimsy as tissue paper as he entered the library of the Worthington home and faced the hard-headed, practical father of the girl he loved, in whose hands lay all his destiny at that moment.

'Milly, that is, my-your daughter,



"How Much Have You Saved?"

ter see you, sir," blundered out Mar- low," indeed! vin, tripping over a rug and landing on the pet corn of his prospective father-in-law.

"Be seated," spoke Mr. Worthington in a tone that sent cold chills down the back of the ardent suitor. "I have been advised of this ill-ad-

vised match. "Oh, don't say that, sir," interrupted Marvin, beseechingly. "I have leved your daughter for two years." "Ha-hum! Two years you've been

thinking of getting married, ch?" questioned Mr. Worthington. "Yes, sir. You see, we love each other-

"That's all right," interrupted Mr. Worthington, mercilessly. "How much of college lecture rooms, while prohave you saved during that time?" about in his chair, his lips strove to of the "Odyssey" and the aphorisms vise that you send for a minister withframe an explanation, found no possi-ble basis for it, and he sat staring

vacantly at nothing. "I know more about you than you three or four years seems to prove think. You will tally me off if you that the superior magnetism of the soplease. You have earned twelve called bread-and-butter studies is just hundred dollars a year and are in as pronounced in the outer world as debt. In the name of wonder, how do it is within the college gates.—Boston you expect to support two on your Herald. salary, when you have not been able

to keep clear of debt, alone?" "That's so," acknowledged Marvin in repentant despair. "Only, you see," he added, brightening up now, "I'm going to begin to save."

"When?" "Right away."

"Sure of that, are you?" "Oh, yes, sir. I'm going to cut out the club, put so much aside every week, and economize in every way I

"That will be necessary, if you marry my daughter," declared Mr. Worthington, "Now, I am going to be explicit with you. Millie's mother left her the cottage and lot on Maple street. It is a good enough home for anybody. That gives you free rent, provided you can save twenty-five dollars a month till twenty-four notes, amounting to \$600, are paid. Can you

do that?' "I certainly can-" began the optimistic lover heroically. "Will you do it? If you think any

amount. Show me at the end of two years that you have kept your promise, and I shall be proud of you, How a "Good Fellow" Made where I am now a little afraid your liberal ways may lead you into diffi-

"Trust me, sir, trust me!" cried the hopeful Marvin, filled with a hundred plans to save the pennies.

Milly and Marvin were married in due time. The vine-embowered cottage on Maple street became their home. Marvin began his sacrificial career heroically. Milly petted and praised him so enthusiastically when he proudly brought home the first re ceipt for twenty-five dollars from the bank, that the artless fellow actually coked forward to the next pay day as a sort of regular celebration. They were happy as doves in

cote. It was wonderful, the many lit the economies they planned and car ried out. Marvin tried his hand at planting vegetables, and Millie raised brood of chickens. Club life and good fellow friends seemed to Marvi. now like a far away dream.

One beautiful summer evening Marvin came bounding up the garder walk like a person dancing on air and waving a fluttering strip of pape.

"The last payment, Millie!" he

turrahed. "The six hundred dollars s all paid off," and Millie fell into his arms and tried to tall him for he thousandth time what a splendid man he was. Papa Worthington strolled down to

he cottage in the evening. His broad face was rather unusually beaming, and he suggested a person expecting to hear some news. Marvin, with conscious pride as they

adjourned from the porch to the cozy little parlor. "There's the final note of the six hundred dollars." "Well, well," commented Mr. Worthington in an apparently grati- ly been ascribed to purely chemical

so hard after all."

dollars a month as a nest egg for another real estate investment. Milly,

be chiefly responsible for temperashow your father the vegetable and tures up to 50 degrees centigrade. show your father the vegetable and tures up to 50 degrees centigrade.

you think of that?" declared Mr. Worthington with en- is attributed to the killing of the bac-

little treasure heap." Very deliberately pretty Millie drew they themselves produce. from an envelope six one hundred dollar bills and some minor bank notes.

"I did it for your own good, Marvin," explained Mr. Worthington. the cottage. I wanted to see you study rehearsal of some new chorus people economy, and you've done it nobly." and visited a barber shop across the lie, wistfully "Say," answered Marvin, choking up

with grateful emotion, "when a fel- asked the barber. low finds his life lined up the way mine is through the thoughtfulness of "Actor? the dearest wife in the world and her grand old father-" A kiss for the one, a warm hand-

shake for the other, and Marvin Bates' faithful friends knew that their experiment had permanently succeeded, and that the big-hearted husband and son-in-law was "a good fel-

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Bread-and-Butter Studies.

The complaint that colleges are moving too rapidly away from the old learning is one very frequently heard in our day. Many people have attributed this drift to the fact that unare large enough to tax the capacity fessors of Greek or Sanskrit discourse

But the experience of the univer-"Young man," said his stern judge, been offered in Boston during the last tion?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Native Brazilian Drama.

Brazilian authors have for some of French origin. Le Bresil Econoa native success in "La Belle Madame man of that city, a play which it is predicted will be the beginning of except when in the smoke, the Brazilian theater. The play is to be taken to Paris, where it is expected to meet the same success that it has had at Rio, and from which "La Belle Madame Vargas" may find the med to English and American thea-

Such Ignorance.
"Pa, what is a pourparler?" "What! Have you been studying beyond the protective covering of the protect prised at you!'

HAD TO ENFORCE THE LAW

Colonial Justice Could Not Overlook Infraction, Though Ready Enough With Hospitality.

The following is related of a good justice of the peace in Massachusetts in Colonial times.

On a cold night in winter a traveler called at his house for lodging. The ready hospitality of the justice was about being displayed when the stranger unluckily uttered a word which his host considered profane.

Whereupon he informed his guest that he was a magistrate, pointed out the nature of the offense, and explained the necessity of its being explated by sitting an hour in the stocks. Remonstrance was unavailing for

custom at that time allowed the magistrate to convict and punish at once, and in this case the magistrate acted as accuser, witness, jury, judge and sheriff, all in one. Cold as it was, the worthy justice,

aided by his son, conducted the traveler to the place of punishment, an open spot near the meeting house where the stocks were placed. Here the wayfarer was confined in the usual manner, the benevolent executor of the law remaining with him to beguile the time of its tedium by edifying conversation.

At the expiration of the hour he was reconducted to the house, and hospitalably entertained until the next morning, when the traveler departed. -Green Bag.

HEAT ASCRIBED TO BACTERIA YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

"About those payments," began Discoveries of Scientist May Account for Otherwise Mysterious Burning of Haystacks.

The familiar phenomenon of the heating of hav in the stack has usual-Worthington in an apparently grati-led tone, "I declare, Marvin, I am reactions. Recent researches carried acre; one-salf cash." You see, saving has not been process is a physiological one, due and after all."

ard?" echoed Marvin. "Why, it's It was found that are found more than pleased, proud of you, in out by Miche, however, show that the "Hard?" echoed Marvin. "Why, it's It was found that sterilized hay would For higher temperatures another Very proudly Milly produced a little species of bacillus was found to be re-Miss Worthington, thought I had bet tin box and showed and rattled its sponsible. The work of the bacteria level land. in the heating of hay illustrates the "Forty-seven dollars and fifteen curious fact that these organisms uscents, papa," she chirped. "What do ually end by killing themselves. In the center of a large heated stack the st. Jos "I think you are a famous pair," hay is found to be sterile. And this ergy. "Here, Millie, add that to your teria by the heat which they have themselves evolved. In other cases Marvin stared. He sat petrified. they are poisoned by the toxins which

Reginald de Koven, the composer of Bremen, Kansas, "Robin Hood," left the Knickerbocker There are no real payments due on theater, New York, recently after a "Will you forgive my share in the street from the stage entrance. He innocent deception, dear?" asked Mil- climbed into a chair and asked for a shave.

"Rehearsing at the Knickerbocker?"

"Yes," replied Mr. de Koven.

"Stage mechanic?"

"What are you doing on the stage

"Did you ever hear of 'Robin Hood'?"

"I composed it."

"You did what?" "I said composed it." "Aw, go on," said the barber. "Robin Hood is a race horse."

Probably He Did. 'Gene Stevens, being asked if he knew a new story, deposed and said dergraduates are permitted to map that he did not, but that he had a out their own courses of study, and friend who was very sick and that the to do this under the influence of a de- friend had had a good doctor, but that lusion that only the so-termed "prac- the doctor was puzzled about the case. tical" subjects are ant to prove of any So a consultation was held. Four service to them in after life. Hence other doctors came, looked wise, the classes in accounting, or in indus-trial chemistry, or in political science gether and went away. Then the first doctor summoned the patient's wife.

"I am sorry to tell you that your husband is in a bad way," he said. "If Marvin floundered. He wriggled to half-empty benches on the beauties he is religiously inclined I should adout delay."

"Yes, doctor. Shall I get just one sity extension courses which have minister or will he need a consulta-

Milking in Smoke.

In parts of Finland mosquitoes are so thick that fires have to be made of wet wood or green boughs and brush before the cows can be milked. A Finnish dairyman goes out into the CANADA SEEKS IOWA MEN field and starts a fire at milking time. The cows know as well as the milkers time been endeavoring to create a na- what this little fire and big smoke tional drama for the big South Amer- mean, and they run to get a good ican republic. Heretofore the plays place leeward of the fire so as to be presented have for the most part been in great clouds of smoke. Finland sends out many million dollars of mique, of Rio de Janeiro, now heralds dairy stuff a year, yet the cows are plagued by insects during the whole Vargas," by Joao do Dio, a newspaper of the short summer of about twelve weeks, and get no rest from the bites

> Changed His Tune. The other day a visitor surprised a professor, who was saying to his baby: "On-ny, no-ny, 'e mussy tick his footsy tootsies—"

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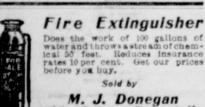
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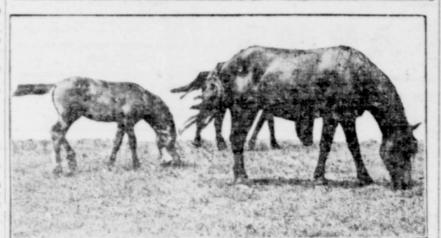
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be given immediately. Foals that are born weak are usu- brought to the barn and the colt alally the result of improper manage- lowed to nurse once in the middle of ment of the mare during pregnancy, the forenoon and once in the after-She may not have had enough feed noon. This practice need be followed

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TLE EXPENSE.

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Perhaps there is no method of rid-

weeks later. This frees the hogs of

tion of keeping them in uninfested

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or she may have had too much and it only until the colt gets a good start in was the wrong kind. If mares are not life and has become accustomed to Following is a list of the commis-on firms and stock cattle dealers en. aged in business at the St. Joseph period, it is quite impossible to do times be fed as often as convenient very much toward bettering the con- and in small quantities. dition of the foal. However, foals | As evidence of the advisability of Eyers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.
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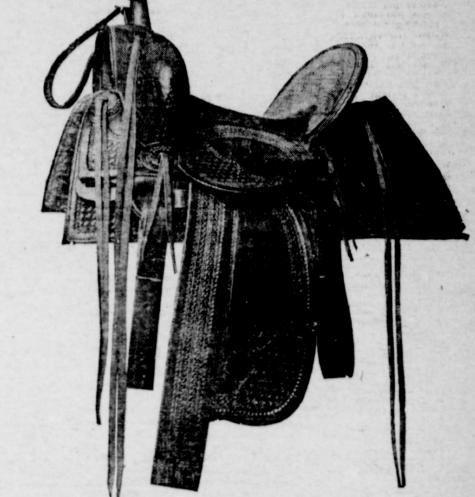
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