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# DAILY MARKETS

Official Receipts, 31 Cars, 927 Cattle: 80 Cars, 5,833 Hogs; 9 Cars, 3,014 Sheep.

CATTLE SUPPLY IS SMALL

But Demand for Steers Ruled **Quiet at About Steady** Prices.

### MOTHING CHOICE ON OFFER

Desirable Cows and Heifers Sold Steady to Dine Higher, Others Slow and Weak-Calf Trade Unchanged -Best Stockers and Feeders Sell Strong Basis - Hog Market Strong to 5c Higher-Weak Tone to Trade in Live Mutton.

ECEIPTS FROM JANUARY 1, 1908. The following table shows the receipts from January 1, 1908, and receipts for the corresponding time in 1907: 1908 Dattle... 154,409 Bogs... 782,891 Beep... 190,576 Borses... 7,590 1907 Dec. Inc. 160,288 5,879 558,849 .... 174,542 296,695 108,119 10,468 2,856 ....

LIVE STOCK IN SIGRT. The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at the

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	Cattle	Hogs	Shee.
Chicago	8,000	10,000	10,00
Kapeas City	8,000	18,000	5,00
South Omabe	8,300	8,200	2,00
Bouth St. Joseph.	900	5,800	8,00
East St. Loude	2,500	8,500	80
Totale	17,700	43,500	20,80
Yesterday	85,100	62,200	44,30
Week ago	26,300	46,300	85,10
Month ago	26,300	89,100	26,60
Year ago.	29.700	55,400	41.40

BECKIPTS BY CARS. The following shows the number of

centering at the stock yards:	Adi
C. B. & Q., west	
O. B. & Q., east	
O. R. I. & P	1
Missouri Pacific	
St. Joseph & Grand Island	
A. T. & B. F	
Total	11

### CATTLE.

### Heavy Falling Off in Receipts, But Demand Not Brisk.

A sharp falling off in cattle receipts is noted both locally and at leading outside points compared with last ago. week. However, the falling off has changed prices. not as vet stimulated the demand to any considerable extent. Newspapers of the large cities have been playing up the increased prices of meats of caused retail meat buyers and consumers to curtail the amount of meat bought. The fact of the matter is that meat prices to the consumer are several years prior to last November when the panic broke out. But people had, during the winter, become accustomed to cheaper priced meats to the higher and more nearly normal condition than that prevailing during the winter.

Local receipts for two expired days of the week are 5,500 less than for the same period last week, while five points show a shrinkage of 28,000 for for the same period, the five market Total...... total for one day frequently exceeding the aggregate at these markets for

The market was not supplied with Hammond ..... 241 547 many steers and quality was hardly Morris ...... 126 646 above fairly good for the best offered. Demand was of slack character and except for the aid of an outside order buyer there was not much to stir up life in the trade. The market was about steady as to prices with the best steers here selling at \$6.60 and bulk at \$5.75@6.35, with ordinary to fair light killers going at \$5.25@ 5.75 and inferior odds and ends at

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40	11476 85	9	8745 50
18	12876 25	15	1102 5 50
	10806 25	1	1040 5 50
19	1071 6 10	4	9105 50
28	1089 6 10	15	9785 40
40	1256 6 05	2	9755 35
4	1015 6 00	1	890 . 5 00
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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. trade depending on quality of the this deterioration in quality may be nder this head selling readily at try are running low. rices steady to 10c higher than yes-

heifers sold at \$4.40@5.70. Bulk of the medium to fair butcher cows sold at \$3.25@4.00. Cutters sold largely at \$2.50@3.00. Shelly old canners were difficult sale at \$1.75@2.25. No quotable change was noted in

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Supplies in the stock cattle line tolay were limited to small proportions Only a few full loads were offered on the open market, bulk of the offering consisting of odds and ends. Demand was fairly active for all thin young steers with decent quality and a ready outlet for these Kinds was found at steady to firm prices com- week ago, both locally and in the five pared with vesterday's stronger turn. Toward common light stuff buyers light, numbering 1,600, against 4,900 are still very indifferent, but while yesterday and 2,600 a week ago. At young cattle over in the stocker distocks include a good showing of all In fact, the feeling was of a decidedly

tractive kinds. showing the activity of a short time of the general market. Outside mar-Trade today was quiet at un-

CHICANDON					
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7	4683	25	2	7703	00
1	7408	25	7	8942	90
8	543 .3	15	8	9332	85
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2	535 3	00			
P.	ckers	Cattle	Purcha		
Nelson M	orris l	ackir	g Co		500
Swift and	Comp	any			300
Hammon	d Pack	ing C	0		100

900 Swift and Company ..... Packers' Purchases Yesterday.

Cattle Hogs Sheep Swift & Co..... 339 1,664 3,215 256 Total ..... 706 2,857 3,725

HOGS.

Quality Not as Good, Prices Strong to Nickel Higher.

With weights running lighter and quality not as good as yesterday the \$6.25; bulk, \$6.00@6.15. market for hogs ruled strong to 5 cents higher than yesterday and ex- steady. treme top 71/2 cents above the outside price of opening market day of

The market showed better tone than yesterday, although it was well Telegram reports: along in the forenoon before buyers lively movement to business and the calves steady to 25c higher. supply was cleared out in seasonable Hogs-Recepts, 13,000. Market Minnesota now has over seve hour. While the market was strong strong, closing 2½ 65c lower; top, dred co-operative creameries. to 5 cents higher on bulk than for \$6.05; bulk, \$5.75@6.00. the previous day the bulk quotations show about the same as Monday. The market for cows and heifers This is due to the lighter weight and as very uneven, the conditon of the poorer quality of offerings. And, too, offerings. For good stuff it was a taken as the best indication that supmarket, everything coming plies of marketable hogs in the coun- Journal-Stockman reports:

Prices ranged from \$5.80@6.0714 terday. Some of the in-between with the bulk selling at \$5.85@6.00. styles sold steady to firm, but sellers The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.80@ steady to stronger; top, \$5.90; bulk, found it difficult work to interest 5.95, a week ago at \$5.95@6.05, a \$5.80@5.82\\. buyers in the common, thin cows and month ago at \$4.40 @4.55, a year ago trade was extremely slow in this class at \$6.45 @ 6.50, two years ago at \$6.30 steady. of stock. Light heifers, unless carry- \$\tilde{0}6.37\hstar\*, three years ago at \$5.30\$ ing decent flesh, were also slow to 5.40, four years ago at \$1.95\$\tilde{0}5.00\$. move and prices were weak. Receipts of butcher stock were not large and toppy grades were scarce. Fairly good grades of beef cows and killing. 85... 190 46 8 970 87 172 - 5 80 FAST ST. L. Yards, Ill., Ap. 105... 190 46 8 970 87 172 - 5 80 porter reports:

Cattle-Receipts, 2,500, including 800 Texas. Market steady; Texas \$5.30; natives \$7.35.

HEAVY AND MIXED-200 LBS. AND OVER

209. — .5 90 253 40.5 90 .262. — .5 90 .221. — .5 90 .226. — .5 90 .259 .160.5 90

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222 . 160.5 90

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ODDS. ENDS AND WAGON HOGE.

Packers' Hog Purchases.

Range of Prices.

Average Weight.

..226 Apr. 3 ..234 Apr. 3 ..227 Apr. 4 ..228 Apr. 6

SHEEP.

No Improvement.

today compared with Monday and a

Wooled lambs again made up bulk

generally desirable. Sheep were de-

ewes comprising receipts in this line.

The market dragged along at a very

slow pace throughout the forencen

sellers being reluctant to grant con-

253 Col lambs..... 90..7 75

244 Col-Mex lambs.... 80..7 60

234 Col-Mex lambs.... 78..7 50

239 Col-Mex lambs.... 81..7 50

439 fed west lambs.... 95..7 30

27 west lambs, fdrs... 61..6 00

86 west ewes..... 76..4 00

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle-Receipts, 8,000.

weak to 10c lower; lambs \$7.65.

Cattle-Receipts.

slow, steady; top \$7.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,200.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Market

Live mutton receipts fell off sharply

This Week Monday......\$5.65 @6.00 Tuesday.... 5.80 @6.07%

Wednesday .. ....

Thursday .... Friday ....

5,369

Hogs-Receipts, 8,500. Market 5c ower; top, \$6.20; bulk, \$5.95@6.10. Shee p- Receipts, 800. Market steady.

SUGAR BEETS IN TEXAS.

Large Demand for Seed Exported From Germany.

Amarillo, Texas, April 7 .- The sugar beet seed shipped from Germany of immigration. Missouri has plenty several weeks ago has arrived here of land, she also has mines and timand J. H. Avery, chairman of the ber galore, but she has no Coburn committee having the experiments in neither has she a Wm. E. Skinnercharge, is getting ready to distribute and apparently she don't want any the 2,000 pounds to farmers through- of these booster fellows. out the Panhandle. But 15c per pound is asked for the seed, which barely covers the expense of procuring it. Orders are pouring in and many 40.5 87% planters want twelve pounds, or enough to plant one acre.

Half of the seed has already been 201. 40.5 87% sold. Farmers say they will want to 203. -6 87% til May before experimenting with the sugar beet in order to avoid danger of a cold snap. Upon the result of of a cold snap. Upon the result of the experiments depend whether Amarillo and other Panhandle towns establish refineries.

Capital, experience and willingnes are already back of the big proposition and factories will go up just as soon as it is demonstrated the beet

has excellent sugar qualities and the pork chops 18 cents. of Colorado. J. S. Dunn, a well known farmer of Rocky Ford, Colo., is visiting this beet.

Mr. Dunn adds that the soil here is help out "the times." not quite so good for this purpose as Colorado's, but says land is much cheaper. The soil is rather tight in the Panhandle and should be loose. Sandy soil is best for growing beets The industry requires close application by farmers, but it is easy and nice work. Colorado farmers get \$5 per ton for their beets and Panhandle beets will bring at least \$3.50. Colo radoans, however, as a rule have to pay rent for their land, which cuts down the profits. It is estimated that Receipts Drop Off But Market Shows the Panhandle will be enriched by \$5,000,000 annually when the new industry gets a good start.

### POTATO FOR THE MARKET.

Fort Collins .- No food plant is so point aggregate. The loca I run was No improvement in the market ac- the red and the white. Consumers of tain varieties and a certain quality kets quoted declines of 15@25c yesterday and all reports indicated a of potato at a high price.

The most desirable potato for shape lower trend of prices today. Local and size for all purposes is oblong. values are being sustained on a high round, or kidney shaped, and it should level compared with other markets. of the offerings, quality of which was

in small crates or boxes. In this way development of this industry alone. some of the growers of Colorado are receiving considerably more for the product than the general market, even box is taken out.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS tatoes. High quality in potatoes, acslow, steady; cows strong; feeders soil conditions and moisture supply. opened 5c higher, advance lost; top, vor is generally a varietal character- exceed 10 in any one month. The acreage sown the previous year. istic and cannot be controlled to any number tested for mechanical purity Sheep-Receipts, 10,000. Market great extent by cultural methods.

potato producing regions, especially ment to this effect is made by Edgar in a new country, is that too many Brown, the botanist in charge of the KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.— varieties are grown. Even if they are seed laboratory. Special to The Journal: The Drovers all good, one variety of a season, that is, early, medium, and late, is better Market for a community than more. E. R. and sellers began to get together, steady to strong; top, \$6.90; cows Bennett, potato specialist, Colorado However, after this there was a good and heifers firm; sockers steady; Experiment Station, Fort Collins, Colo.

> Minnesota now has over seven hun-In Italy, where denatured alcohol Sheep-Receipts, 5,000. Market is largely used for cooking, the usual price is eleven cents a quart.

The great poultry states are Iowa, Kansas, Indiana and Texas.

the cows run down on account of shortage of feed before turning to pasture. At San Francisco, California, alfalfa hay when ground into meal sells for five dollars a ton less than wheat

EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock
Yards, Ill., April 7.—Special to The
Journal: The National Live Stock Hemanure as it will cause loss of the ammonia or nitroger

## SKIPS AND CULLS.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A HUMPING START.

giving vegetation a humping start. MISSOURI IS SERENE.

It is noted that Missouri, with all of her natural resources, is serene and undisturbed by the spring flood

### JUST TRY TO BUY A HORSE.

If you have got a well defined dose of automobilitis and don't want to believe that the country is bullish on horses, just go out and undertake to buy a decent looking 1,300-lb. chunk of hoss flesh.

### GETTING SCARCE.

If this thing keeps up, pork chops will become as scarce as saints in the red-light district-and that's getting things down to a curiosity point.

### WHERE MEAT IS HIGH.

Do you think meat is high out here! can be raised in paying quality and Well, you ought to live in New York Latest quotations from A number of experiments already Gotham are: porter house 35 cents, have proven that the beet raised here surloins 30 cents, rounds 23 cents

### IT WOULD HELP SOME.

There is a whole lot of skepticism ing here and investigated the sugar in the east about dry farming in the profitable here than Colorado, the of the dry farm system to their soil according to the monthly crop report greatest section in the world for grow- there would be less occasion for a issued by George B. Ellis, secretary change of political administration to

### START SMUDGES.

Might be well to start a few to be chilly in some sections. It always is on election night.

### EMPTYING FEEDLOTS FAST.

According to the Fort Collins, Colo .. low that sown the previous year. The carloads remain on feed in this dis- year a bad stand resulted. trict. These will be sent in as fast iniversally used in civilized countries unfinished stock. However, it is quite satisfactory. Meadows and pastures auer, Neb., with a consignment of as the potato. There are probably probable that bulk of lambs now on are doing well and promise better cattle more than one thousand varieties of feed will be shipped out during the than last year. no particular change compared with cated a shrinkage of almost one-half last year, yet so little present month as with the near apportance of seeding time feeder and shipper of flawatha, Kan, is known about quality and varieties proach of seeding time, feeders will March 27. Since then there has been sent in a car each of cattle and hogs

Agents of the Pacific Cold Storage the popular classes of stockers and weak character all around. The local in these fruits, so that some varieties company are busy in Washington confeeders, but dealers' movements this market was dull and generally 10@ unit on the market as other varieties.

Manual The local bring more than twice as much per tracting cattle and sheep for their thermometer at 24½ degrees above unit on the market as other varieties.

Alaskan trade. Already 700 steers zero. Peach crop not materially damfor bright, active boy, twelve years and 1 200 sheep. morning indicate they would welcome 15c lower than the forenoon trade of The difference in quality is just as and 1,800 sheep have been contracted aged, as 95 per cent of buds will make old. Inquire or address H. Y., Stock lambs at \$7.75 early was regarded great in varieties and types of potatoes for, the transactions involving \$50,000. good crop. Demand for stock heifers is not steady but this was not a criterion as in the fruits. This difference is They are to be delivered in Pomeroy, becoming recognized so that some Wash, during July and August. The ing up very much like that of last markets are demanding a high quality steers cost \$4.75 and the sheep \$5.75 year. March was very favorable for 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, per cwt.

### COLORADO'S SUGAR OUTPUT.

Colorado ranks first in the producweigh ten to fourteen ounces. The tion of beet sugar. Last year the eyes should be shallow. Nearly all yield in that state totaled 422,732,530 helped in some localities. the protein of the potato and a large pounds. Michigan was second with cidedly scarce, a small lot of trashy part of the starch is near the surface 165,000,000 pounds, California third the tuber irregular in form, the loss fourth with 100,000,000 pounds. The from paring will be from thirty to sugar beet industry has proven profithandling which potatoes receive in and has given employment to thougetting from the grower to the con- sands of men. Immense tracts of some damage from lack of moisture land have been placed under cultiva-

### MANY SEED TESTS

The number of samples of seed re-Unfortunately high quality and ton for testing has increased rapidly will remain the same as formerly, not of fall plowing has been done and summer. One of the greatest faults of most to exceed five a month. Announce

### WHEAT CROP GOOD.

port the condition of the wheat crop growth nearly everywhere," says the Modern Miller. "The plant came out of the winter with an unusually small top growth, but had a strong root Illinois, Missouri and Ohio. Next in growth. Favorable weather during the Special to the Journal: The Drovers order are Pennsylvania, New York, greater part of March caused an improvement nearly everywhere. Insufficient moisture in Kansas and Ne-Don't make the mistake of letting braska has caused some deterioration, and good general rains are urgently needed to prevent serious injury to the plant. Damage by insects is slight and is confined to early sown by the fly in Kansas. None at all by green bugs, though these were plentiful in northern Oklahoma and southern

others in the production of Kafir corn. for any one in the world.

# MISSOURI CROPS

These warm showers are certainly Grean Bug Conspicious for His Absence in Wheat Fields of the State.

STAND IS UNIFORMLY GOOD

Top Growth Not Rank But Root is Vigorous, Moisture Needed in Some Places.

### FRUIT PROSPECT FAVORABLE

Some Damage From Frost is Reported | market But There Are Still Buds Enough to Make Good Crop-Thirty-two one load. Per Cent of Corn Land Plowed on April 1-Acreage Will Be Large-Oat Seeding Practically All Com-

Columbia, Mo., April 7 .- The green of the state board of agriculture. Only a few correspondents reported damage to wheat from insects of any kind, but the lack of moisture has Might be well to start a few smudges on the windward side of your orchard tonight. It is certain to be chilly in some sections. It all the average condition for the large and feeder of Dearborn, Mo., had a entire state is 91, which is three points car of cattle on sale here today. was 2,110,000, which is 8 per cent be- eye state on today's hog market.

feeders sold at \$5.15. There were evidences of some country inquiry for same points a week ago.

March 27. Since then there has been sent in a car each of frost and slight freezing almost every but two types or kinds of potatoes, but two types or morning in various parts of the state. E. A. Kent, Albany, Mo. a shipper ent of peach buds at experiment sta-1.

> The erop season this year is openfarm operations. Stock has gone Mo. through the winter in unusually good condition, as there was an abundance of winter feed. Weather has been dry, Joseph, Mo., quotes butter fat today,

but local rain the last few days have at 27c for No. 1. WHEAT-The wheat was not promuch alternate freezing and thawing ern Iowa, extra good individuals, price to injure the crop, and most of it right. For particulars address room fifty per cent of the food of the tuber. able for the Colorado farmer and all has come through the winter in good 309. Exchange building, South St. The skin of the potato should be the people of the state. It has brought condition. Only a very few corre- Joseph, Mo. ough, so as to withstand the rough millions to be invested in sugar mills spondents report damage from insects of any kind, but a number report Not a single correspondent has re- Droves of Texas Stock Going Into the Some of the highest quality have tion and gigantic irrigation projects ported the appearance of the "green thin skins. These should be handled have been pushed through for the bug" which had made its appearance at this time last year. While the top of cattle bound for the Osage country growth is not unusually rank, it seems from Texas for grazing purposes has to have made good root growth and been delivered by the Fort Smith &

as a whole the crop promises very Western railroad, and it is expected after the expense of handling and the ceived at the seed laboratory of the erally very even throughout the state, cars of cattle will have been sent from as shown by the following average by the South. Last summer something productiveness are two characters during the year. In many cases more west section, 91; central section, 91; in the Osage country. This year much that are not usually combined in po- than five samples a month have come southwest section, 91; and souheast of the land has been cut up into farms from the same source. Up to the section, 91. Only a very few corre- and the grazing area is considerably CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, III., Chicago, Union Stock Yards, III., Chicag April 7.—The Live Stock World remealiness and good flavor in the month for either mechanical purity their respective neighborhoods as 100. country is the finest for grazing in the cooked potato. The former charac- or germination has been limited to The average for the state, which is country, and thousands of cattle from Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market teristic can be controlled partly by five. In order to meet the growing 91, is three points below the high the short grass country of Texas are demand for this work, arrangements average on April 1, 1907. The acresent there, where they can be finished teady.

A loose soil and scant water will give have been made to increase the number of tests for germination not to which is about 8 per cent below the long-market the splendid condition of the grass it CORN-An unusually large amount ture will be taken by cattlemen this

spring plowing has begun, and planting will soon be under way in the southern part of the state. On April 1 32 per cent of the entire corn land Thirty Farmers Will Experiment in had been plowed, as compared with 30 per cent at the same time last year. "Milling correspondents covering the principal winter wheat states rea little careful about planting so early tract with the agricultural department as they did last year because of the to give a thorough test to some species on April 1 as generally good, the plant bad stand obtained from early plant of dry land alfalfa which experts have

OATS-Practically the entire crop is already sown and in good condi- with enough seed to plant ten acres tion, and with a little more moisture each. They will plant and tend it for germinating the seed the crop will under direction of the experts and rebe started satisfactory.

MEADOWS AND PASTURES-Doing well and promise better than the experts it will only take a few

A 700-pound dairy cow will, by the the scales with her calf and milk the 300 acres planted this spring to more value than a three-year-old beef after that the seed ought to increase cow that is ready for the market

Keep the best calves. They are as Butler county, Kansas, leads all good for the man who raises them as turned on good pasture, can not re-there in the production of Kafir corn. for any one in the world.

# ITEMS IN BRIEF.

H. J. Hazen, Sabetha, Kan., marketed hogs here today. J. Blauer, of Grafton, Neb., had

hogs on sale here today. George Horn, of Edgerton, Mo. marketed stock here today. E. C. Christy, of Guide Rock, Neb.,

isposed of hogs here today J. E. Slater, Bigelow, Mo., disposed

of a car of hogs here today. Wm. Bruchman, Firth, Neb., contributed hogs to today's market. J. B. Temple, Axtell, Kan., furnished a car of hogs for today's market. W. J. Simmons, Fairview, Kan., was

hogs. August Heinrichs, Carleton, Neb., contributed a car of cattle to today's market.

at the yards today with two cars of

Stephen Bond, Mound City, Mo., was on the market today with a car of cattle. C. Murray, Grant City, Mo., for-

Berkley & Dowell, Hamlin, Kan., swelled the hog receipts today with

warded in a car of cattle for today's

Sims & Miller, of Union Star, Mo., rnished a car of hogs for the market today. C. M. Albers, of Bendena, Kan., was

included among those marketing hogs Roudebush & Jones, the reliable Hiawatha, Kan., shipper, were here

today with hogs. J. J. Holt, of Savannah, Mo., was a patron of the hog market today, send-

ing in one load. C. H. Critchfield, Bolckow, Mo., increased hog receipts today to the extent of a one car shipment.

S. L. Naylor, a regular patron of been felt in some parts. The top this market from Morrowville, Kan.,

lower than the high average of one W. P. Turner, of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, year ago. The acreage sown last fall represented that section of the Hawk-

Courier about 72 per cent of the sheep soil is in good condition for plowing fluential feeder at Beloit, Kan., was and lambs fed in Weld and Larimor and 32 per cent of entire corn land in today with two cars of live mutton, counties has been forwarded to maris plowed. Farmers will likely be It is estimated that about 600 careful about early planting, as last stock circles around Clatonia, Neb., Practically the entire oat crop is had a car of hogs on sale here today. as they are made ready for market, sown and in good condition and with | C. G. Gottula, a substantial farmer there being no disposition to forward a little more moisture will be started and feeder, was in today from Stein-

J. D. Howard, a prominent farmer,

No doubt some damage has been done, who is represented on this market cattle over in the stocker dithis morning. Speculators'

No improvement in the market acthis morning. Speculators'

No improvement in the market acthe red and the white. Consumers of
the red and the white

Yards Journal, St. Joseph, Mo.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO.

### BUTTER FAT. The Blue Valley Creamery Co., St.

For Sale-Two choice grade Belgian tected by any snow covering during stallions, coming three year olds, of the tuber. If the eyes are deep, with 164,000,000 pounds and Utah most of the winter, but there was not weight 1,400 pounds, located in south-

SPRING CATTLE RUSH IS ON.

Osage Pasture in Oklahoms Oklahoma City.-The first shipment is expected that all the available pas-

### TO TEST DRY LAND ALFALFA.

### Two Kansas Counties. Washington, D. C. April 7 .- Thirty

just picked up in Peru, South America. The department has furnished them port results to the department. If; the alfalfa meets the expectations of

years to spread it all over the dry belt; of the West. It is estimated that enough seed; time she is three years old, step on can be obtained the second year from products and outweigh and be of supply three or four counties and

> in production faster than Guinea pigs, A half-starved cow, even if she in

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AT THE THEATRES TONIGHT. Crystal-Advanced Vaudeville. Lyric-Renfrow's Stock Co.

### BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Manager Harry Todd of the Wyeth Garage yesterday received notice that stated that he thought the salaries and the Monarchists regarding the all of the construction buildings of the ought to be raised because the men counting of votes. The Republicans Buick Motor company are soon to be moved to Flint, Michigan.

blaze broke out in a trash box in the basement of the Combe Printing build- German Idea of Life in America Is ing last night. An automatic fire aprinkler in the building extinguished the flames, with the aid of the firemen. No damage resulted.

years, a stock shipper of Chillicothe, Mo., died at 6 o'clock yesterday mornbe taken to Chillicothe for burial,

Mrs. Thomas Rock, 202 Indiana avenue, left yesterday for Excelsion Springs, Mo., where she will visit friends.

boidt, Neb., who were the guests of M. F. Mahin and family, 602 East Missouri the plunderer. avenue, returned to their home yester-

afternoon by Detectives Cunerty and people take their valuables when they Poster for investigation. McGee is a do not require them for public show. stockman and was stopping at the In the opera season one may see long Transit House when arrested.

### READY FOR MEETING.

Big Convention Opens at Congregational Church.

The Tabernacie Congregational church has been elaborately decorated with bunting, flags and ferns in preparation for the big meeting of Congregational churches and Women's Mission societies which starts this afternoon in the An information bureau and a postoffice have already been established and will be maintained during the entire meeting, which will run until Thursday DANGERS OF SEDENTARY LIFE.

ncen with an address by the Rev. J. B. Toomay of the Fountain Park church in St. Louis. His subject will be "At the Door of Manhood." The Rev. T. C. gers attending a sedentary life is McMillan of Chicago will speak at 4 given by Sir William Grove, who obo'clock on "The Church of the Future, served the effects of activity and inand the Laymen's Relation to It."

Delegates began arriving yesterday afternoon and this morning a majority ert itself for its food; this, and perof them were here.

tha Kinzel, will sing.

HORNE IN ASYLUM.

on Insanity Ground, Optimistic. General Richard C. Horne, who was

recently acquitted of the murder of H. hills. The rabbits on one part of it, J. Groves of the Kansas City Post on viz., that on the hillside, were in per- sands. They wrenched paving stones the ground that he was insane, arrived fect condition, not too fat, nor too from the streets, and rushed into the in St. Joseph last night in the custody thin, sleek, active and vigorous and nearby houses, where they snatched of two deputy sheriffs and was taken immediately to State Hospital No. 2.

General Horne was at once placed in ward No. 41, known as the "convalescent ward." General Horne expressed the belief that his stay at the state institution will be brief. His being placed in the "convalescent ward" is taken as meaning that his return may be made possible within a short while.

General Horne appeared to be in exsellent condition physically and conrereed with the attending hospital physicians intelligently and readily,

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY. Mrs. Harry Metz. 6306 Sheridan street, 1st. "Cyclone came along and carried satertained at a birthday party Satur- the machine into the next county at lay alternoon in honor of her daughter, the rate of 60 miles an hour. Gladys. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments were Durkin, Edna Gore, Maymie McPher- came along and arrested me for speedion, Verna Walker, Fay Clark, Hazie ing."-Chicago News. Roberts, Katie Beymer, Florence Metz

### and Corrine Clark. DEWITT ATTENDS MEETING.

R. E. DeWitt, state fish commissioner, oft Sunday for St. Louis, where he will a quietus on the speculation as to ittend a meeting of the commission. The meeting was called by the presi- cratic club had intended that he should from Edgefield, S. C., Monday says lent, Richard Porter, of Paris, Mo. De- speak or maintain a discreet silence that Senator Benjamin Tillman is now Witt will return tomorrow. He said he did not know for what purpose the meeting had been called, but he presumed it will not be present and therefore care week and after a month there probe me with all your worldly goods, and was for a general discussion concerning not speak. the hatchery at St. Louis.

ADOPT CHILDREN

Maternal Grandparents of John and Marie Earicson Record Deed.

dren all of the rights of their own chiliren, and stating that they love them like their own, John and Mard Marnell yesterday filed a deed of adoption of John Earixson, 10 years old, and Marie Earixson, 11 years old, in the recorder's

About a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Marnell, who are the maternal grandparents of the Egrixson children, were plaintids in the motion to set aside the appoint. For Three Hours the Angry Mob Kept ment of Mrs. Mary Wood, the paternal 100 grandmother of the children, as guardian, on the ground that the chil-In asking change of address, please state dren had never been homeless or friendless as was alleged in the affidavit upon which the appointment was made. It is understood that today the Marnella will ask that a suitable guardian be appoint-

Inspector and Deputy Auditor.

The city council last night increased the salaries of the building inspector rom \$1,200 to \$1,800, and the deputy city auditor from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Councilman Schopp protested against the passage of the ordinance, saying there was no crying demand for increased salaries at this time. But the other five members present, Councilmen Bennett, Roberts, Grosser, Egli and Bowen, voted

The ordinance, as originally introduced, affected only the building inspector, but when it was read last night, Councilman Bennett proposed an amendment, including the deputy auditor. In reply to Councilman Schopp he of a dispute between the Republicans were not getting as much money as had been fearing fraud at the various they earned.

## Caused by spontaneous combustion, a GO FROM HOME TO HEAR NEWS.

Something New.

A German newspaper with a large circulation publishes at regular inter-Benjamin A. Cunningham, aged 37 vals little articles "from America" which are probably read with much interest abroad, where it is not genering in a local hospital. The body will ally known that they are misleading. One of them, published a few weeks ago, tells about safe-deposit vaults. "It should be understood," the correspondent says, "that despite the high civilization as seen here in science art, commerce and philanthropy, there Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Liggett of Hum- is still a certain wildness about the people which makes the rich man fear

"It is on that account that one can find these safe-deposit vaults in all H. N. McGee was arrested yesterday parts of New York city, and there lines of carriages and automobiles in front of the strong box places early the bayonet. in the evening, when the women call opera, the theaters and the balls are over when they return them to the

burglar-proof boxes. "Diamonds, amethysts and sapited in these places and taken out superiority.'

The convention will open this after- English Physician Points Out Positive Necessity for Exertion.

> A very good illustration of the danactivity on animals. He says:

"To keep itself healthy, it must ex-

haps the avoiding its enemies, gives At the session this evening Miss Ber- it exercise and care, brings all its its most perfect form of life. I have and a troop of cavalry with one batorgans into use, and then it acquires witnessed this effect myself, and that tery, appeared, driving all before them. Newspaper Man. Acquitted of Murder is the reason why I choose the rabbit as an example. An estate in Somer. then ensued in the darkness a dessetshire, which I once took temporari- perate and uncertain hand to hand ly, was on the slope of the Mendip encounter between the soldiers and yielding to their antagonists, my fam. all sorts of missiles which they hurled Received by Dr. W. E. McKinley, ley, where the pasturage was rich and were armed with revolvers, which luxuriant, were all diseased, most of they did not hesitate to use in the them unfit for human food, and many attack. adversity-that is, of antagonism."

> In Kansas. "How did you make out on your a band of rioters. run through Kansas?" queried the

"Pretty rough," replied the motor

"Whew! Bet you were shocked!" "Well, I should say so. While I served later in the afternoon. Those was picking myself out of the mix-up present were: Bertha Lisiecki, Agnes and counting the bruises a constable

> Mr. Bryan Will Not Be There. Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 3.-While in able to reach their homes. Des Moines Thursday W. J. Bryan put whether the New York National Demo-

THE ELECTION RIOTS CAUSED THAT CITY TO BECOME AFLAME WITH REVOLT.

### BIOTING WAS WIDESPREAD

Up Unequal Conflict With Troops-Wounded Were Strewn Everywhere.

Lisbon, Apr. 7 .- Several persons were shot to death and hundreds of others wounded by soldiers Sunday evening after the voting in the elections in this city had ended. The rioting was widespread and such was the confusion during the violent conflict between the populace and the municipal guard that the guardsmen mistaking infantrymen who had been called out for members of the mob, fired a volley into their ranks, seriously wounding three of the soldiers.

The night was one of terror for Lis bon, which seemed suddenly affame with seething revolt. Bands of men ran wildly through the streets, brandishing weapons, while the sharp crack of rifles was heard in various sections of the city. Thousands of their homes just as they did on the night after the assassination of King Carlos and the crown prince.

The principal rioting was the result Lisbon polling places, and made a determined stand for their rights at St. Dominique's church, which is in the center of the city, a district that is practically the stronghold of Republicanism. Both the Republicans and Monarchists kept a sharp watch broughout the day. As the voters were following the ancient custom of voting in the churches, they filed steadily but slowly into historic St. Dominique's and deposited their balots in the official voting boxes. When the polls closed, the Monarchist election officers declared that it was too late to count the votes and proposed to keep the list in the church and count them Tuesday. The Republican ellers refused to assent to this, insisting upon an immediate count, folowed by the sealing of the boxes.

spread to the crowds that filled the end of the handle into the ground a lowed. Suddenly the municipal guard to time as they sway lazily backward arrived and cleared the edifice of the and forward. struggling combatants at the point of

for their jewels, and again after the the church had been greatly augment. from the coast. The material is of the ed and the guardsmen's appearance at highest value, and nothing like it has the doors after they had forced the been seen, except a few articles in a people into the streets, was the signal German museum for a shower of stones. The mob phires made of glass are also depos. steadily increased and shouts and imprecations and cries of anger were

when others can see the operation by heard on every side. The rioters women who court recognition in the armed themselves anew and soon the museum of the zoological division of church, Thirteenth and Jule streets. Women who court recognition in the circles where jewelry is a badge of edifice was literally surrounded and the Pennsylvania state department of edifice was literally surrounded and the Pennsylvania state department of edifice was literally surrounded and agriculture. This freek was a radial besieged by a maddened mob. The guardsmen fired intermittently tail on the balcony over the main por-

through the doorways, but the volleys were feeble and ineffectual. Eventualv the commanding officer placed a detal, from which point of vantage the surging populace, wounding a large number. Still the mob did not give way, but only attacked the church in an attempt to reach the guard, the more furiously. Several guardsmen were injured, but they were replaced on the balcony by others, and for three hours the fight continued.

The three companies of infantry By this time night had fallen and rioters. The latter now numbered thou-

lying dead on the fields. They had Just as the soldiers reached the not to struggle for life, their short square fronting the church the guard the playwrights, the writers of govlife was miserable, and their death on the balcony fired a volley directly ernment and other public documents early; they wanted the sweet uses of into the ranks of the infantrymen and and all the rest who make their livthree of the latter fell, mortally wound ing wholly or in main part by writ-

Before the superior forces of chargng infantry and cavalry the crowd slowly fell back. Eventually the mobs n the streets were dispersed but many daughter are strict vegetarians. "I a place of shelter.

Six persons were found to have been slain and the wounded were strewn no wine and eats only vegetables. everywhere. The soldiers picked up It makes one appear a perfect cannisome of the latter and removed them to hospitals. Among these were several children who had been trampled under the hoofs of the horses. Many others, less seriously injured, were ably for breakfast more skim milk, let-

Senator Tillman Improving. Augusta, Ga., Apr. 7.-Information you haven't got any. ably will go to Europe.

LEARNED BY SAD EXPERIENCE.

Beating Meant.

Just as a Kafir is slow in locating pain which is being experienced in his own body, so is he slow in imagining up nowadays?" what others are suffering. A grownup Kafir related, says Mr. Dudley the switchboard. Kidd, in "Savage Childhood," that omething or other.

The child was puzzled as to what sort of thing a beating might be, for although he had often seen his bigger long as chewing gum remains the brothers beaten, his imagination was same I suppose I can exist!" mable to work on the sight and reconstruct the experience of these others into terms of his own senses.

When his father threatened him, therefore, he simply laughed, for he had not the remotest idea of how a beating really felt. It took a very short time for the young gentleman to extend the boundaries of his knowl-

Swift retribution followed the un ardonable sin of showing disrespect his father. As the children go about entirely bare, there was no de lay for preparation. The father took a stick and applied it vigorously, "according to directions," and with entire

"When the tears and smarting were over." said the Kafir in his old age. "I sat down and thought it over. 'Well,' said to myself, 'now I know what fathe most peaceable citizens fled to ther means by a beating. I don't know what is the reason of it, but anyhow I know what sort of a thing a beating I often laugh when I think how stupid I was before that."-Youth's Companion.

> CIGAR THAT LASTS ALL DAY. Device of the Ease-Loving Indians of South America.

Cigars a foot and a half long, which are made for one day's smok ing, have been placed on view in the American Museum of Natural History at New York. With them is a holder which looks like a tuning fork and is large enough to be used for pitching hay.

Far up the Rio Nigra, a tributary of the Amazon, two explorers, Henry Schmidt and Louis Weiss, made a collection of articles for the museum The Indians there made cigars 18 inches long and as big around as a child's arm. One of these clgars is too much for any ease-loving man to clasp, so the Indians but the fragrant roll between the tines of a fork two The difference between the officials and a half feet long, stick the sharp thurch and in a moment blows were a convenient distance from their struck and then a general fight fol- hammocks, and take a puff from time

There are many other picturesque articles in the collection, which was In the meantime the crowd outside made during a three months' journey

A Vegetable Freak.

A freak in vegetable growth has been added to the collection in the agriculture. This freak was a radish Want Consignments of Grain and which grew in the garden of Martin Herzog, a Tyrone cigarmaker, and was sent to Harrisburg by Representative Thompson of Blair county. The radish is six inches long and so closely resembles the human form that at a guardsmen fired repeatedly into the glance it would be taken for a newlyborn babe. It is marked so as to resemble the eyes, nose, mouth, neck breast, waistline, abdomen, thighs and legs of a human being. In a letter which accompanied the radish Mr. Thompson says that in looking over an English record in which were shown illustrations of peculiarities in vegetable growth he found nothing among the illustrations or descriptions that equaled this one.

Statistics of Writers.

And the writers' craft is now be ome a very large craft. In numbers it ranks perhaps second or third among the professions. There are more teachers and possibly more lawyers than there are persons who make their living wholly or in the main part by writing; and possibly there are as fly, excellent food. Those in the val. at the troops. Some of the rioters many physicians. But if you could count the reporters and correspondents, the special writers for the newspapers, the makers of text-books, the writers for magazines, the novelists, ed. In the confusion and darkness ing, you would be astonished to see the guardsmen had mistaken them for how large a company they are .- Walter H. Page, in Atlantic Monthly.

Duchess a Vegetarian.

The duchess of Portland and her of the wounded were unable to seek always feel so greedy when I dine with her grace," confessed a friend of the duchess to me once, "she drinks

> Skim milk, biscuits, butter and cheese are the only items on her grace's menu for lunch, while invarituce and a boiled egg form her daily repast year in and year out.-Bystander.

Marital Deceptions. He-You promised when we were The Rift in the Cloud.

It was toward the end of the noon Kafir Lad Found Out Just What a hour, and one of the clerks stopped to chat with the telephone operator before going back to his ledgers. "Have you noticed," he inquired,

"how the price of everything is going

"Have I!" sympathized the girl at "Terrible, isn't it. Now they have

when he was a child his father threat even raised the price of mitk. Next ened him with a beating if he did thing we'll have to pay a dime to ride on the street cars." The girl sighed with apprehension.

"Well," she said, "it's dreadful, but as

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Johnson & Son, rooms 205-207. Kansas City Live Stock Commission

o., rooms 226-228. Knollin Sheep Co., rooms 319-321-

Lee Live Stock Commission Co. ooms 209-210-211-213. Missouri Live Stock Commission

Co., rooms 201-203. Nichols, Gilchrist & Co., rooms 321-Nye, Schneider, Fowler Co., rooms

306-308-315. National Live Stock Commission Co., ooms 338-339-340.

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Tagg Bros., rooms 337-339. Thompson, Drinkard & Emmert, rooms 309-310-311-313.

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CATTLE.

Market For Week Shows Sharp Deeline-Quality Not So Good.

The cattle trade made a very quiet finish for the week. Only a few head were offered and these were mostly holdovers of odds and ends. The market was of the usual Saturday character and did not furnish any criterion upon which to judge the future. While prices for the week have declined sharply there has been a slightly better feeling on closing days and it is likely that moderate receipts next week may see a check to this decline.

Final figures on receipts for the week do not show that there was any call, so far as number of cattle arriving were concerned, for a sweeping break in prices. It has been demonstrated in recent years that the fresh meat trade is touchy on the matter of labor disturbances and it not impossible that unsettled conditions in the coal fields may have had an influence on the market for Live Mutton Values Closing 20@35c live cattle, hogs and sheep. The volume of receipts at this point are about the same as last week and the

The market for fat cattle has been tested. a declining one during the week and. After the stiff gait the live mutton

low as \$5.00 and under.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED.

changed prices. Receipts consisted

© 20c lower than a week ago. Scarcity was a sustaining factor in the market for these classes. Making the second of the second o for these classes. Medium cows and heifers were plentiful and a big contingent of canner cows put in an appearance, attracted by the high level of prices last week. Buyers started a campaign Monday on the lower classes and throughout the week they for by traders. made persistent efforts to lower the price range. Medium butcher grades are off 25@ 40c, while the decline in canners and certain kinds of cutters is 40 @ 60c and in cases 75c compared with the finish of last week. High grade cows and heifers and mixed heifers and steers sold readily from Light Run Reported at All Pointsday to day, but trade in the undesirable kinds ruled very sluggish all week. Cows selling at \$4.50@5.25

week the market for stockers and generally on a little stronger level. feeders finishes with prices showing Of the few steers here the best a decline of 25c on the general run were of strong weight, but lacking

15@25c during the week.

HOGS.

Light Supply For Saturday—Opening Prices Strong to 5c Higher.

With a small supply of hogs in sight for finishing day of week the market opened strong to 5 cents higher, but

445,100 a month ago, 252,000 a year ago, 316,500 two years ago, 275,300 three years ago and 253,000 four years ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.70.6.6.00 mests of these cammon cows until the grant ago.

Prices ranged from \$5.70@6.00, ments of these common cows until the with the bulk selling at \$5.80@5.90. market shows more stability. The bulk yesterday sold at \$5.75@
5.90, a week age at \$5.75@5.80, a month ago at \$4.50@4.60, a year ago at \$6.55@6.57½, two years ago at \$6.25@6.32½, three years ago at Calres sold steady. The run was 55...

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Lower Than Week Ago.

Conditions in the live mutton trade 138,800 at five points is only 7,000 today were nominal. Nothing arrived larger than for the previous week. for sale and the market was not

in a general way, prices are now 30@ market traveled recently there was 500 lower than high time with heavy a slowing up his week and some of end of the decline falling on about the gain was dissipated. Receipts everything in the steer line except the first of the week showed increasing tendency and with orders from eastern The best steers here for the week shippers and exporters restricted the sold at \$6.85 and there have been few market has been on the down grade selling above \$6.60 with bulk of all at all points. Locally prices have desteers selling between \$5.75 and \$6.40 clined 25@35c in lambs while sheep with ordinary to fair light killers sell- are closing 20@25c lower than a ing largely between \$5.25 and \$5.60, week ago. Local receipts for the although inferior lots have gone as week will total out 10,600 compared with 4,539 a week ago and 25,976 a The quality of steers has not been year ago. Aggregate receipts fell off fully up to the standard-not as many sharply later days of the week, the well-finished beeves as were noted last total being 134,600, 16,600 less than week and this should be taken into last week and 63,900 less than correconsideration in comparison of prices, sponding week a year ago. Colorado lambs made up bulk of receipts this Trade in butchers' stock today was of inconsequental volume and at unchanged prices. Receipts consisted quotation at the finish. Clipped lambs of a few small lots and these changed able for best grades. Choice clipped All classes of cows and heifers have yearlings sold at \$7.00 Tuesday, but cattle market, combined with a small sold on a lower basis this week. Good following day. Wooled wethers made in desirable grades of stockers and to choice grades were the strongest sellers, but these kinds are closing 10 sellers, but these kinds are closing 10 sellers, but these kinds are closing 10 sellers, were not constant to the sellers were not constant to the sellers

The market in the east showed prices. However, they were inclined slightly better tone toward the week's to sidestep the plain to qualitied light close and the feeling is a little stock as they were obliged to carry stronger. Prospects favor moderate over a good many of these kinds receipts next week and the market from last week and prices indicated pillow into a horse, and had ridden the fact that affidavits, letters, etc., should show some improvement, al- no improvement over the finish of though no radical advance is looked last week. Country demand has been

# MONDAY'S BUSINESS

CATTLE.

Steer Supply Meagre.

The week opened with 20,000 less \$5.25 were not plentiful. A lot of canners sold in a range of \$2.25@2.75. cattle in sight at five points than were ests had thought to stimulate a large downward trend of cattle prices, the movement by stampeding the country decline amounting to 15@25c for the holdings, they have thus far failed. Best veal calves are closing steady On the local market there was only with a week ago. In other classes prices are quoted weak to 25c lower.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

Lacking in tone throughout the week the market for stockers and sales were were tookers and sales were week the market.

of stock coming under this head. choice finish, that sold at \$6.65, while Good fleshy feeders have sold to best bulk were of the ordinary to good advantage, owing to scarcity, but trade kinds of light and medium weights in the light and medium weight that sold in a range of \$5.75@6.50 classes has been very sluggish in tone with common light killing grades at the reduced level of prices. Trashy light stuff has been almost unsalable. Following the decline in fat cattle the country demand had been very and in comparing prices this should Receipts Surprisingly Small, Prices indifferent and supplies have piled up be taken into consideration as it is in the stocker and feeder division. not fair to either the buying or sell-The country inquiry today was of light ing interest to compare top price toextent and prospects are that a big day with the high spots of a short This seems to be about the market

cattle line from calves to weighty weather for farm operations from now already been sold down pretty closely feeders and at the lower level of prices on it is likely that markets will have and that holders are content to go years and years before we could perit looks like an opportune time for to depend largely upon professional ahead with their farm work and let suade him to go on the operating the country to come in and make feeders for supplies of fat cattle, and the market whistle for hogs. for this reason the outlook for the Stock heifer prices have declined immediate future cannot be consider- ed at five leading markets and two-

DEESSED BEEF AND SHIPPING STREETS Chicago. It was evident that buyers

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COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. the advance was only paid under protest. The demand was not urgent urgency of demand the market for desirable grades of butcher stuff toopening the trade around a nickel day was fully steady at last week's no higher than on final day of last higher than the bulk of trade yester- closing level of prices and in spots a week. This is due to the fact that day, showed a disposition to back up little strength was quoted. Receipts quality of hogs today was not as good and fill orders at no better than a were light and the showing of good as on Saturday and the proportion of steady level. This caused a lull in to choice stock rather slim. There unfinished light weights was larger trade during middle hours of the forenoon. The finish was not at all weight helfers, but nothing very delively and the market for the crop sirable in this line was at hand. A was quotably steady to 5 cents higher. lot sold at \$5.40, averaging 619 lbs. The bulk Saturday sold at \$5.80@5.90. was quotably steady to 5 cents higher. On this basis, prices at the finish of the week are 5@10 cents higher than one week ago today, but a shade lower than high point of the week. Compared with a month ago an advance of \$1.30@1.35 is shown.

Receipts for the week at this point are 24.500 against 26.541 a week ago. Receipts for the week at this point are 34,500, against 26,541 a week ago, 36,994 a month ago, 31,668 a year ago, 38,070 two years ago and 31,227 four years ago.

The aggregate at five markets is was quite a showing of canners and common killing cows included in the day's run. The market was very stagnant in these classes, demand ruling indifferent. Bids at any price were hard to secure and at noon quite a showing of canners and common killing cows included in the day's run. The market was very stagnant in these classes, demand ruling indifferent. Bids at any price were hard to secure and at noon quite 11. 92. 475 90. 140.120.5 70 The aggregate at five markets is a few lots were begging bids. Where 293,500, against 265,900 last week, sales were made, a lower market was HEAVY AND MIXED -200 fbs. AND OVER

SATURDAY'S BUSINESS \$5.30@5.35, four years ago at \$4.97 1/2 small and quality was ordinary. Top was \$5.50. HEIFERS.

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VBAL CALVES.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.

The stronger feeling in the fat buyers from the country were on hand this morning. However, with improved tone to the fat cattle market country demand will doubtless show

more activity. and about steady.

STOCKERS AL	ND FREDERS.
1 950 . 4 50	25 775. 4 40
YEARLINGS	AND CALVES.
1 4504 25	2 5703 75
18 5684 15	7 3813 65
3 4834 15	8 4763 55
5 5924 00	1 5303 50
4 5074 00	4 6003 50
8 5298 90	7 8618 25
9 4543 75	
FEBLING COMP AN	D STOCK HEIFERS.
8 4903 35	2 8402 80
6 4858 80	7 8782 80
4 585 3 25	1 5102 75
4 785 8 25	7 817. 2 75
6 4708 25	6 9322 75
2 500. 8 15	9 801 .2 65
4 6823 15	9 4242 65
6 7803 15	17 7772 60
6 5858 00	2 7502 50
1 9202 90	3 6532 40
PREDING BUL	LS AND STAGS.
1 7508 55	1 1090 8 50
1 1040 3 50	2 715. 8 35
1 9003 50	1 8503 25

HOGS.

Steady to a Nickel Higher.

The country either has not the hogs or it is not going to sell on breaks. contingent of young cattle will be car- while back, unless the poorer quality situation at present. The logical over into next week. The assortis considered.

embraces everything in the stock

with anything like favorable ity of receipts is that supplies have

There were but 61,100 hogs reportthirds of these were centered in do not want to let prices get away from them if they can help it and while the little run at river points suggested a strong and higher market any advance today was paid under

protest. The market was of short duration

44...244...-,5 87½ 67...278 440.5 65 43...212.. 40.5 87½ 55...264..360.5 65 48...245.. 40.5 87½ 71...3 1

ODDS, ENDS AND WAGON HOGS -.5 95 1. -.5 85 1. -.5 80 1.1. ...440... 80.4 75 ...350... 80.4 75 ...510... £0.4 75 

SHEEP.

Receipts Liberal, Market Slow and Prices Weak.

Opening day of the week brought out a larger run of sheep and lambs than the trade expected. Locally recelpts numbered 5,000 against 3,273 a week ago. The five point total was 44,000, 8,000 more than were in sight

With the east reporting a lower opening the feeling in the local mar- tive George A. Loud of Michigan Monket was week from the start. Early day denied before the special house trading was on a steady to shade committee investigating charges lower basis compared with last week's against the Electric Boat company, closing. The market indicated further that he had complained bitterly that weakness as the forenoon advanced and bulk of sales were quoted around a dime lower. Colorado lambs made up the big end of receipts. Quality down" upon him in the matter of subwas generally good, but offerings ran marine legislation, as testified to Fripretty well to strong weights. The day by Frank Edinborough, formerly supply of sheep consisted of two loads his private secretary. He said Mr. of clipped wethers and a few odd lots Gordon had not done so nor had he in of bucks, ewes, etc. While the general any way threatened him with political trade was rather slow the clearance was good, indicating a good demand from local killers.

Best lambs of the day were Colorados, weighing 90 lbs., which sold at \$7.75. Lambs sold in a very narrow range today, bulk crossing the scales at \$7.50@7.70. Clipped wethers averaging 107 Ibs., brought \$6.15.

1,029 Col lambs..... 90..7 75 256 Col lambs..... 88..7 75 254 Col lambs..... 88..7 75 237 Col lambs..... 81..7 70 507 Cot lambs..... 72..7 60 231 Col lambs..... 77..7 60 21 Col lambs......... 100... 7 60 70 Col ewes..... 79..6 50 64 Col ewes..... 83..6 25 13 Col ewes..... 89..6 25 457 fed west weth, shrn.107..6 15 20 Col lambs, culls.... 63..6 00 30 Col lambs, culls.... 55..5 75 3 Col bucks.......160 -. 4 50 31 Col bucks......152..4 50

The Dramatic Instinct.

6 Col ewes, culls.... 72..3 50

Prof. Bradner Matthews, in a lec- ment voted for what I deemed best ture on theatrical conventions to a for the naval service and my duty as class in dramaturgy, the other day a member of that committee." told the following story:

"A little girl had dramatized a sofa on the horse to her mother's knee. presented to the committee, but not 'Horsy is thirsty, mamma,' she said. made public by it, had been published very quiet for the week and not many To humor her, the mother brought a in the newspapers. He said these matglass of water, but the little one care ters were not proper evidence until fully emptied the water in a jardiniere | they became part of the public record. before offering the glass to her pillow. This course is understood to have been A pertended horse ought to drink per-Trade in stock helfers was quiet tended water, she remarked gravely." -Harper's Weekly.

To Hold a Family Council.

eldest cousin of King Victor Emman- sentative Lilley as to the accuracy of uel, has been requested by the king to the statement made by Mr. Woolley go to Rome and started Monday even- on the stand regarding certain intering. It is expected that a family coun- views he had had with Mr. Lilley. A cil will be held under the presidency flat contradiction was made by Mr. of the king to discuss the reported en- Lilley and Mr. Wolley as emphatically gagement of the Duke of Abruzzi to maintained his position. Both gentle-Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of men repeatedly took the stand in con-Senator Elkins, of West Virginia.

Will Speak at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Apr. 3.-Gov. Charles E. Hughes, of New York, and Ambassador James Bryce of England, have accepted invitations to speak at the Founder's Day exercises at Carnegie institute, this city, April 30. It is not yet known whether Andrew Carnegie will be present.

Prolonged His Life. "I can't understand," said the doc boma. tor, after the operation had been performed and the patient had been prepared for burial, "how your husband was able to live, with such an affliction as he had." "Well, you see," replied the sorrowful widow, "it was table."--Chicago Record-Herald.

NIES THAT HE WAS COERCED BY SUBMARINE PEOPLE.

FURTHER EVIDENCE BEFORE COMMITTEE

Mr. Loud Denies the Testimony of His Former Private Secretary That He Had Been Influenced by Representatives of the Electric Boat Company -Other Committee Proceedings.

Washington, Apr. 7 .- Representa-W. G. Gordon, of his district, an attorney of the company, had "borne opposition; neither had he urged upon him the subject of submarines. Mr Loud said that when he had learned of Mr. Gordon's employment by the Electric Boat company he had expressed extreme regret that Mr. Gordon had accepted employment with the company. He also denied knowledge of causing a letter or telegram to be written as testified to by Mr. Edinborough, informing Mr. Gordon of his action in committee in voting for submarines. He also has expressed regret, while on a trip on the Dolphin, to a number of congressmen, among whom was Mr. Lilley, that the Electric Boat company had employed an attor ney in his district. No one had ever intimated to him, he said, that Mr. Gordon would become a candidate against him if he did not vote for sub-

Mr. Loud said he had never been influenced by any one outside the naval affairs committee, "but have always," he continued, "upon my own judg

marines.

Before Mr. Loud took the stand Chairman Boutell called attention to taken because of the action of Mr. Lilley in making public certain documents he had presented to the committee.

Robert W. Wooley, a Washingotn newspaper correspondent, became in-Naples, Apr. 7.-The Duke of Aosta, volved in a controversy with Repretradiction of each other's testimony, and Mr. Wolley's remarks became so personal that the committee halted

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Persevered.

"Did your wife finally consent to your taking that sticky fly paper out of the dining-room?"

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## AND PROHIBITION STATES

Made to Fictitious Names-May Be Made Stronger by the Senate.

ed hearings and exhaustive arguments ed at midnight. The secretary took oc vote recorded against it, that of Mr. arranged by the Bryan Democratic by the members of the senate com- casion to place before the people the Littlefield of Maine, the house of rep- Club of Colorado and its president mittee on the judiciary that committee real issues of the coming campaign, resentatives Monday under suspension Former Congressman John S. Shafroth, Monday agreed upon a bill dealing as he views them, and, incidentally, with the shipment of liquors from one to reply to the recent utterances of ployers' liability bill, after 40 minutes' speaker. He said in part: state or territory to another state or W. J. Bryan when the Democratic lead-debate. In brief the bill establishes territory. The measure will be reports er criticized the action of the McKin- the doctrine that the railroad com- issue, but its elimination is due to ed by Senator Knox, who was chair- ley and Roosevelt administrations for panies engaged in interstate commerce the fact that we have secured from man of the subcommittee which con- their policy in the Philippine islands, are liable for personal injuries re- another source the increase in curducted the hearings. It is comparatively simple in form, providing that was not consistent in his utterances, such carriers. It abolishes the strict there shall be no "collect on delivery" because he had been the means, in common law rule of liability which money question is not the only quespackages shipped in interstate commerce where fictitious names are used and that the name of the consignor and consignee shall be stated plainly. The provision is designed to eliminate the practice of railroad and express

There were numerous bills before ernment. the sub-committee dealing with every phase of the question and particularly right to control liquor shipments the the state. Temperance organizations all over the country desired this feature to be incorporated in the bill so as

agreed that the votes of all of the ended. members of the committee should be "It is true that free silver and 50 carriers by railroad." "state's right" bill.

hospital until two days afterward, and executed by a civilized nation. Monday symptoms of lockjaw developed and his condition grew alarming. Congressman Heffin's arraignment on for Friday of this week.

Kansas Populists Barred.

the secretary of state and the attor- in the ranks of the paraders. nev general. "The Populist party care get on the ticket because the

Lincoln to Vote on Liquor.

day by a substantial majority. The riers, and the families of all such. liquor forces have been making a quiet but determined fight. The voters will pass upon the question of lenge hundreds of voters.

German Car Disabled.

have to be towed into Kelton and charges and sift the matter to the depositions in the \$100,000 damage passengers, besides 100 enlisted men shipped to San Francisco for repairs. | bottom.

Wrestling Match Receipts.

Chicago, Apr. 7.-An official an-

THE SECRETARY WAS ENGAGED FOR 16 STRENUOUS HOURS.

He Addressed a Banquet Given by Mc Kinley Club-Talked of Sampaign Issues.

Omaha. Neb., Apr. 7.-Secretary Taft rounded out the first day of his No More C. O. D. Shipments Can Be trip to Nebraska with a speech at the Auditorium Monday night, where he was the honored guest at a banquet given by the McKinley ciub. It was a strenuous 16 hours, which began at Washington, Apr. 7 .- After extend- eight o'clock in the morning and endagents acting as agents for liquor teach the Filipinos the art of self-gov. A provision, however, diminishes the and unendurable. On the tariff ques-

they sought to give to a state the

"The issues of the next campaign thereof. are to turn on the achievements of the The bill as passed by the house was the country he found the tariff reform tions, which still remain the subject day and on motion of Senator Dolliver reached the conclusion in the platform In exercising its police powers. All for discussion between us and our was laid on the table subject to being of his state convention, that tariff re of the bills before the sub-committee Democratic friends, or rather between called up at any time. Mr. Dolliver form is so urgent that a special session were declared unconstitutional by a us and the gentleman who still seems explained that the bill is quite similar of congress should be held immediate vote of 3 to 2. A vote was later had to have the power of leading the Demoon the bills by the full committee, and cratic party against its will. We are from the committee on education and they were declared unconstitutional to accept not what the Democratic labor. The bill agreed upon eliminates the issue, but what Mr. Bryan thinks on senate to agree to take up the bill at a special session of congress to be features that are believed to endanger every issue, as the real basis for the an early day. He will probably move called immediately after the electiona constitutional test. In reporting it national campaign to be ended by the to substitute the senate measure for four months earlier than Secretary to the senate, Senator Knox will per. election in November next. Because the house bill and after the senate acts Taft's special session. And we have fect its phraseology. The report on Mr. Bryan still keeps alive contro- will then leave to conferees the task two candidates to hear from yet. It the bill will be unanimous. At the versies which many Democrats are of agreeing upon a compromise time the minority of the committee content to regard as settled, we have measure. believes that certain other features to go back and rediscuss matters The house bill is much more sweep- tempt to make a better bid than those

Incorporated in the report to the sen- per cent repudiation for the time have In the debate Minority Leader Wil- the people are not likely to entrust ate. The submission to the senate of been lost sight of, though I do not un- liams said he welcomed "the opportunthe views of the minority will transfer derstand Mr. Bryan to have said anythe whole matter to the senate floor, thing which would prevent him from quickly and how rapidly we can join form at once and who have not diswith excellent prospects of a renewed bringing out that as a panacea should in passing remedial legislation." The cussed the tariffountil the exigencies fight there for what is termed a broad continued financial depression suggest Democrats applauded the statement. of the campaign made it necessary. to him its necessity. But passing that Continuing, Mr. Williams said the over, we come to the thing which dis Democrats would be glad to be furtinguishes McKinley's administration nished with more like it "and to re Washington, Apr. 7.—Thomas Mc- from every other—national expansion. peat the illustration as each remedial Creery, the New York horseman ac. I verily believe that four-fifths of the bill is furnished to the house. It was, cidentally shot by Congressman J. people of the United States are en- he said, "the first encouragement in Thomas Heffin of Alabama a few days tirely content with the way in which some time." ago, is in a serious condition. He was Mr. McKinley and Mr. Roosevelt have Mr. Payne denounced the Democrats, operated on for lockjaw Monday after worked out the problems presented to led by Mr. Williams, for delaying by to a discussion in congress of the sonoon as the only hope of saving his us by the Spanish war, but this does a half an hour the passage of the bil McCreery was among the by not prevent a fierce assault by Mr. by forcing a roll call on the approval the house Monday by Mr. Hitchcock standers when Heflin, after an alter- Bryan upon the Republican administra- of the journal. "The gentlemen from of Nebraska: cation with a negro named Lundy, on tions for what they have done in this Mississippi," he said, "seems to think a Pennsylvania avenue car, threw his regard. We shall continue to hear, he will make the country believe that antagonist off the car and fired at during the next campaign that we have because every time he says I say this transmit to the house if not incomhim twice through a window. One of departed from every constitutional to the house and to the country,' he patible with the public interest, full the bullets hit Lundy in the neck and principle, and all the maxims of the can make the country believe that the statistical information gathered by the other found lodgement in Mc Declaration of Independence, in carry- way to facilitate legislation is by the department under authority of law, Creery's leg. His injury was thought ing out what has truly been the great-useless demand for roll calls and deto be slight and he did not go to the est altruistic policy ever attempted lay in performing the functions of the ing the last two years of the leading

Appeal to Bloomington Voters.

Bloomington, Ill., Apr. 7.-Women the charge of shooting Lundy, who and children waving flags and ban- Salt Lake City, Utah, Apr. 7.-An states, together with the prices paid has recovered from his wound, is set ners paraded the streets of Blooming-swers of the defendants in the suit by said corporations and companies for to drive out the saloons. The proces- Union Pacific, E. H. Harriman et al Topeka, Kan., Apr. 7.—The Popu- spectacular campaign for local option. man system were filed in the federa' list party in Kansas will not be able There were many women and children court here Monday. The answers make the prices charged by them for meat to get representation on the primary in faded, ragged garments, said to be general denials of the allegations of products." election ballots or on the ballot of the the wives and little ones of drunkards, consolidation for the purpose of re next general election. This will be in the long parade of 1,000 women and straint of competition and monopolizthe decision of the state canvassing 3,000 children. Students of the high ing trade and commerce. board, as it is already the opinion of school and all the junior schools were

Amending Anti-Pass Law.

of State Denton. "I have not included sion of the rules the house Monday favor opening at least half of each of ploying in all about 2,500 persons, the Populist party in the sample bal- passed the bill amending the anti-pass these reservations to settlement, called were on full time Monday after a lot I am making up. The only way provisions of the interstate commerce upon the president Monday with Com- long period of curtailment. At Nauthey can get back into recognition law so as to permit the issuance of missioner Leupp of the Bureau of In- gatuck the boot and shoe department as a political organization is to re- passes to furloughed, pensioned and dian Affairs. If the plan for opening of the Goodyear India Rubber Glove organize. They have too few voters." superannuated employes, persons who these reservations should become law, company and the reclaiming departhave become disabled or infirm in the about 3,200,000 acres would become ment of the United States Rubber service of common carriers, and the open to settlers. Lincoln, Apr. 7.-After six weeks bodies of persons killed in the employof energetic campaigning for prohi- ment of common carriers and former bition the United Civic league Mon- employes traveling for the purpose of day claimed victory at the polls Tues- entering the service of common car- day four British colliers, carrying over

Bribery Charges in Kentucky. prohibition or daylight saloons. The ing the grand jury Monday, Judge sels are from the east and form the dall Thaw. The annulment is asked league workers have prepared to chal- Stout called attention to alleged bri- first division of a fleet of colliers char- on the ground that Thaw was insane bery of certain legislators in the late tered by the United States government at the time of the marriage. Papers senatorial race. He said it was cur- to carry coal to San Francisco. rently reported that certain legislators Kelton, Utah, Apr. 7.-The German had failed to carry out the will of their car in leaving Kelton Monday broke constituents and had been persuaded two cylinders of its motor 18 miles by bribery to do this; that in other prosecutions here were given a new west of here and the passengers words they had sold out. He told the impetus Monlay by Attorney Virgil P. transport Sherman sailed Monday for walked back to Kelton. The car will jury to make an investigation of Kline of Cleveland appearing to take Manila with a large number of cabin

Gov. Johnson Will Speak at Shiloh. St. Paul, Minn., Apr. 7.-Gov. John- he has lost \$100,000 by reason of the nouncement Monday night of the re- son and his staff, comprising 45 perceipts of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt sons, will leave St. Paul Tuesday evewrestling match placed the amount at ning on the Pioneer Limited train over \$43,758. T. E. Trexell, who has had the St. Paul railroad for Shiloh Battlecharge of the financing, said that in- field, where the governor will deliver car in the New York-to-Paris race will to offer herself as a nurse when the complete figures on the expenses the principal address at the unveiling leave Friday on the steamer City of Civil war broke out and famous as a showed them to be in the neighbor of the Minnesota memorial monument Puebla for Seattle. From there the leader of nurses, died Monday, aged

# WOULD HELP SOME WAS TAFT DAY AT OMAHA A LIABILITY BILL

STERLING MEASURE MAKES COM-MON CARRIERS LIABLE FOR INJURY TO EMPLOYES.

## PASSED THE HOUSE MONDAY

Only Required 40 Minutes Debate and Littlefield of Maine Cast Only Vote Against Its Passage.

Washington, Apr. 7.-With only one The secretary stated that Mr. Bryan ceived by employes in the service of a large degree, of bringing about the bars a recovery for the personal in- tion upon which our position has been signing of the Treaty of Paris, where- jury or death of an employe caused by proven correct by the course of events. by the Philippines came under the the negligence of a fellow servant. It Our protest against the trusts has control of the United States, and he also relaxes the common law rules been shown to be well founded, and is now criticizing the action of the ad- which makes contributory negligence a the whole country now understands ministration because of its efforts to defense to claims for such injuries. that a private monopoly is indefensible amount of the recovery in the same tion also the Democrats' position is The war secretary also took up and degree that the negligence of the in- being strengthened by the demands of dealt at length with the question of jured one contributed to the injury. Republicans. Secretary Taft started binations, which he considers one of sponsible for his own negligence and form which declared for tariff revision moment they entered the border of the principal issues of the campaign. requires each to bear the burden —the revision to be postponed until af-

McKinley and Roosevelt administra- transmitted to the senate later in the sentiment so strong that he finally

party, as it used to be, thinks on any Mr. Dolliver contemplates asking the state convention declares in favorite of

Intended to broaden the scope of the which the verdict of history, properly ing than the senate bill as it applies already submitted by Candidates Taft measure should be enacted and it was interpreted, ought long ago to have to "all common carriers," while the and Fairbanks. It is gratifying to see senate bill applies only to "common

house and passing the supply bills that | meat products made and packed at the must be passed.

Harriman Enters a Denial.

May Open Land to Settlement.

Washington, Apr. 7.-A delegation

British Ships Carry Our Coal. San Francisco, Apr. 7.-Since Satur-25,000 tons of coal for the big fleet of 16 battleships from the Atlantic, have Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Monday filed in arrived at this port and are now the supreme court the suit for annul-Frankfort, Ky., Apr. 7.-In instruct- moored in the stream. All four ves- ment of her marriage with Harry Ken-

> Another Standard Oil Suit. Findlay, O., Apr. 7.-Standard Oil suit of George H. Phelps against the of the Twenty-fifth coast artillery and Standard Oil company. Mr. Phelps is 130 recruits for the troops in the an independent producer and claims Philippines. Standard's control of the market.

Italian Car Ready to Sail. San Francisco, Apr. 7 .- The Italian Aunt Becky Young, the first woman

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lican Candidates Swing Toward Tariff Reform.

of the rules passed the Sterling em- presided. Mr. Bryan was the only

Prices of Live Stock and Meats.

Washington, Apr. 7.-The following resolution, intended to be preliminary

commerce and labor be directed to showing the price of each month durengaged in commerce between the ton Monday appealing to the voters of the United States against the live stock each month during said period, so arranged as to show the resion was the final demonstration of a for dissolution of the so-called Harri lationship between the price paid by said companies for the live stock and

> The resolution was referred to the commerce.

Eastern Industries Résume.

Plainfield, Conn., Apr. 7.-The Lawof Sloux indians from the Cheyenne ton cotion mills here and cotton mills law says they can't," says Secretary Washington, Apr. 7.—Under suspen- and Standing Rock reservations, who in Eastern Connecticut towns, emcompany resumed operations Monday after having been idle for some time. About 2,200 hands are affected.

> Thaw Divorce Suit Filed. New York, Apr. 7.-Counsel for

in the proceedings were served on

Thaw several weeks ago.

Recruits for the Philippines. San Francisco, Apr. 7.- The army

Famous Civil War Nurse Dead. Des Moines, Ia., Apr. 7 .- Upon the 41st anniversary of her marriage car will be shipped to Valdez, Alaska. 76, at her home here.

# BRYAN SPEAKS AT DENVER

BANQUET OF DEMOCRATIC CLUB

He Says It Is Gratifying to See Repub-

Denver, Col., Apr. 7 .- William J. Bryan closed a day of strenuous activity by addressing 850 banqueters Monday night in the spacious El Jebel temple banquet hall, in addition to hundreds of others who filled every seat in the galleries overlooking the main room. The banquet had been

"The silver question is no longer an restoration of bimetallism. But the ter the election. As he traveled over more significant is the surrender made by Vice-President Fairbanks, for his remains to be seen whether Candidate Knox and Candidate Hughes will at-Republicans vieing with each other in their advocacy of tariff reform. But the reduction of the tariff to the men

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vatives.       5½c       4½c         ide brands, over 40       5 c       4 c         ide brands, under 40       4 c       3 c         sulls and stags       5 c       4 c         sulls, side branded       3 c       c         reen salt cured glue Flat       3 c       c         reen salt cured deacons       50@25c       c         lunks       20@10c       c	grade cured.  Green half cused, 3/c less than curst.  Horse hides, green. No. 1. \$2.50  Horse hides, No. 2. 1.50  Green pony hides 75c  Sheep pelts, green. 25c  Dry, according to wool, per pound. 5c  10.	Dry flint butches, heavy   12 c
FURS	FURS	FURS
taccoon, large.       65@90c         taccoon, medium.       50@75c         taccoon, small and No. 2       25@50c         kunk, black, prime.       75c@\$1.00         kunk, short.       50@75c         kunk, narrow stripe.       40@50c         kunk, broad.       10@15c         fink, large, dark.       \$3.00@3.5c         fink, medium.       \$2.00@2.5c         tink, small and No. 2       50c@\$1.50	Opossum, large, cased         15@20c           Opossum, medium         10@12c           Opossum, small         3@5c           Muskrat, winter         15@38c           Muskrat, spring         17@22c           Civit         10@25.3           House cats         5@10c           Fox, gray         25@50c           Fox, red, prime         \$1,00@1.50           Wolf, prime mountain         1.00@1.50	Wolf, prairie

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