STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL.

A Daily Commercial Newspaper for Modern Farmers and Stockmen and An Advertising Medium That Reaches the Buyers

Vol. XV. No. 119

ST. JOSEPH, MO., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1912

LAST EDITION.

TERMS: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

STEER TRADE REACTS

MARKET VOID OF MONDAY'S SNAP AND PRICES SHOW WEAK-ER TENDENCY.

1180..5 00

.1060. .1240.

1020. 1065.

1410.

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1740.

. 1030 . 4 65 . 1030 . 4 65 . 979 . 4 60 . 1015 . 4 60 . 1124 . 4 50 . 1170 . 4 50 . 1092 . 4 50

Av. Price. No.

Bulls and Stags.

selling about as well as any time late-ly. Competition on packers' part for the warmed-up grades as well as the plain, fleshy steers has tended to hold values for this class of offerings, while at the same time, common light and medium weight stuff has been up

against some pretty hard going and moving this class of stuff has been rather hard at prices that are about steady with a week ago; in fact, the

situation is very easily explained in a few words. It is a good and fairly active market for anything of merit, and a market of the opposite tender cies for anything lacking quality. De mand for stock heifers is still good and anything in this line is finding a

Good to choice feeding steers are

quotable at \$5.50@5.75; medium to good grades, \$5.00@5.50; good fancy

stock steers, \$4.75@5.00; common to fair stock steers, \$4.25@4.75; stock

heifers, fair to choice, \$3.75@4.75; stock cows, \$3.25@4.25; stock calves

Stockers and Feeders.

998..5 50 1.... 770..4 59 899..5 35 1.... 710..4 25 786..4 85 1.... 781..4 25

Yearlings and Calves. Av. Price. No. Av Price

3....

665..5 00 10.... 423. 430..5 00 28.... 317.

577..4 60 5.... 288. 575..4 55 1... 630.

Feeding Cows and Stock Heifers.

6. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.
7. 410 4 50 3 943 3 90
1 490 4 40 1 900 3 75
6 548 4 35 1 890 3 60

6. . . 548 . 4 35 1 . . . 890 . 3 60 1 . . . 570 . 4 25 1 . . . 550 . 3 50 1 . . . 980 . 4 25 1 . . . 890 . 3 40 1 . . . 840 . 4 25 1 . . . 870 . 3 30 25 . . . 520 . 4 15 1 . . . 1080 . 3 25

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date. The following table shows the local receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-

ceipts for the corresponding time

Live Stock in Sight.

The following shows the estimated receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at

the five principal western markets to-

B. & Q., west 132 B. & Q., east 132 R. i. P. 45 eat Western 25

Cattle Hogs Sheep

14,000

Cattle... 12,362 Hogs... 48,551 Sheep... 17,096 Horses.. 889

2....780...4 75 1....720...4 50 1....770...4 50 1....710...4 25

stock steers, \$4.75@ 5,00:

993..5 70

520 . . 5 00

\$3.75@ 5.25.

1130.

960.

.1090. .1030.

1260.

1018.

1010.

CHEAPER GRADES GO DOWN

Cows and Heifers Steady to 10c Lower -Bulls Firm-Calves Higher -Stockers and Feeders Steady to Easy.

Country shippers forwarded a few too many cattle to the five leading markets today to allow the maintainence of Monday's instated values and the trade showed a reaction toward cheaper prices. Chicago had double the number of cattle offered there a week ago and reported a slow and week ago and reported a slow and lower opening trade. At the five markets the total supply reached 47,000 head, which exceeded the aggregate offering at the same points a week ago by 16,000 head. This brings the increase in general marketing for the two days this week as compared with the similar period a week ago to 21,two days this week as compared with

200 head.

First estimates on the local run called for 2,800 head, but this was later reduced to 2,500, a supply of about the same size as a week ago. A little better than fifty percent of the arrivals consisted of beef steers. Nothing of especially attractive quality was noted in the steer line, although there were a few loads of beeves of a class to sell above the top figure reached on Monday. Trade opened slow in sympathy with conditions governing the market at outside points and a disposition to shade yesterday's prices was manifest from the start. prices was manifest from the start.
The feeling among the buyers was more or less bearish and opening bids were all quoted lower. When the market shaped itself it was at prices generally considered weak to 10c low-er than yesterday, thus indicating the ss of the greater part of the Monday

Cattle selling above \$6.50 were mainly steady, while the cheaper kinds

ruled weak to a full dime lower.

The following prices on steers are quotable on the St. Joseph market:
Choice to prime, \$8.00@8.75; good to choice, \$7.25@8.00; fair to good short-fed, \$6.55@7.25; medium to fair short-fed, \$5.90@6.35; common to medium, \$5.00@5.90. signs of weakness. Demand for desirable stock of all weights is holding up well in spite of the slack country demand, and good green steers are

Dres	sed B	eet	and	Ship	ping	Ste	eers	
No.	Av.	Pri	ce.	No.	A	V.	Pri	ca
32	.1381	7	00	90Ka				35
18	.1379	7	00		1			20
43		7	.00	19	1	102	6	15
2	.1335	7	00	18	1	120	6	15
	.1240	7	0.0		!			10
20		6	95	8	1	127	6	10
20			90	6	1	071	6	10
18			85	4	1	130.	6	10
25			85		1			0.0
4				188-				0.0
1		6	75		1:			0.0
39		6	62		1:			0.0
20		6	65	19				0.0
23			60	5				80
	.1163		50	1				00
	.1216		50	2	14	255.	6	0.0
25			50	6				7.0
		6	40		14			80
20			40	20		963.		75
	. 1238		40	6				95
	.1043		40	7				80
62			35	21		78		55
18			30		1			5.0
20			25	1		910.		20
19		6	25	1				00
	.1400		25	2				-00
4	1075	. 6	20	1	. 11	928	. 5	0.0

40Kan1172...6 40 COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. There was some increase in receipts f butchers' stock today and there was a reversal in general tone of the trade as compared with Monday. Ali of the packer buyers were rather bearish in their views and worked hard to effect a break in prices. There was some demand from other sources but it was not of sufficient volume to help the general situation to any great extent. Trade had a slow start and did not carry the activity noted in the precedsteady to a dime lower, with good fat cows getting the leading call and sell-ing to best advantage. Medium heifers were slow to move at shaded fig-ures but the good to choice kinds, which were rather scarce, did not show a great deal of weakness. Mixed yearlings of the right sort were in pretty good demand but it was a slow deal in common and medium classes. Although the market was inclined to be a little sticky in spots, the bulk of the w stuff offered had changed

hands before noon and the final clear-ance was good. On the rank and file of the offerings quality was rather plain and there was nothing at hand of especially high merit, terday. Veals sold strong, tops making \$8.25, a new high point for the

winter.

The following quotations are curvent on the local market:

Choice to prime cows, \$5.00@6.00; good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.00; medium to fair cows, \$3.75@4.50; canners and cutters, \$2.75@3.75; choice to prime helfers, \$6.00@7.25; common to fair helfers, \$4.00@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; common to medium bulls, \$3.00@4.00; veal calves, \$7.00@8.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; 8.00; medium calves, \$5.25@6.50; common and heavy calves, \$3.50@

.00.		10000				42000	the live bruncipar western
				ers.			day and comparisons:
No.						100	Cattle
	P. V.	PTI	ce	No.			Chicago
	. 874.				702		Kansas City 13,000
	. 885.		00	8	790	25	South Omaha 5.000
21mx	.1111.	. 5	95	4	500	0.0	South St. Joseph., 3,330
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	. 733.				516.		East St. Louis 4,500
	. 970.			13			90 000
	. 600.		50		630		Totals 38,800
	780.						Yesterday 33,000
					950		Week ago 31,900
	. 787.				510		Month ago 35,400
	. 805.			11	957	00	Year ago 81,200
	. 660.			8	660	4 90	
	. 668.			9	473	4 85	Receipts by Ca
1	.1060.	. 5	251	38	801	4 85	The following shows th
5	. 732.	. 5	25	26			
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	. 706.						roads centering at the lo
CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	. 560.		100000		695		day:
	. 930.			THE RESIDENCE AND ASSESSED.			C., B. & Q., west
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	. 780.			24			C., R. I. P
	. 756.	. 5	00	1	921	4 25	Great Western

		Co	WS.		
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3ch.	.1303	5 50	12	.1146.	.4 60
PARTY OF THE PARTY.	2000		The second second		

HOGS SUFFER REVERSE

LIBERAL RECEIPTS AT ALL MAR-KETS AND BUYERS HAM-MER PRICES DOWN,

Break - Quality Fair But Weights Light-Trade Closed Weak.

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ı		250		6	35	90	18	81		6	15
i	68.	.261.		6	3234	71.	51	200	8).	8	15
1	43	322.	140.	6	30	66	1	90		6	15
1	69	256.	160.		30	75	20	31	40.		15
	64	238.	_		30	71	1	78	-	6	15
		229.		6	30		19	20		6	15
	80	247.	_	6	30	95.	15	38	-:	6	15
	71 .	240.			30	73	1	98	-:	6	15
	73	228.	40.		27%	87	11	44.	40.	6	15
9	53	284.	80.	6	27%	68	20	00.	40.	6	15
1	65	238.	_	6	25	65.	1	98.	-	6	15
1	275	227.		6			20			6	15
1	80	217.		6			20		80.	6	15
1	79	217.		6	25	86.	1	96	80.		15
	56	261.		6	25	84	1	12.	-	6	15
	78	214.		6	25	91	11	93.	-	6	15
ì	83	215.		6	25	78 .	21	12.		6	15
ì	70	246.	120.	6	25	85	. 20	19.	80.		15
1		216.		6	25	99	. 1	12.			15
ı	75	228.		6	25	95.	1	18.		6	15
1	78	224	-	6					_	6	15
i	86	232.	-	•	112		15	33	_		15
1	86	. 221.	20.	6	25	74.		95.	-	6	15
1	68	245.		6	25	85 .	15			6	15
ı	82	256.		6	25		21	11	40.	6	15
1	66	271.		6	25	83	18	32.	-	6	15
3		220.		6	2234	72	18	88.	_	6	123
١	82	223.	40.	6	2234	67	15	11.	_	6	125
١	85	234.	160.	6	2234	42	18	32.	-	6	10
1	83	. 216.		6	20	95	16	36.		6	10
3	86	210.		6	20	95 .	16	36.		6	10
1	79	246.	120.	6	20	53	15	35.	80.	6	10
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1	45	255.	80.	6	20	95	17	8.	-	6	10
1	66	217.		6	20	76			-	6	10
1		225.		6	20	83.	. 18	15.	-	6	10
1	48			6		84			-	6	10
1	36			6	20		15			6	10
ı	75		-:		20	85			80.	6	10
ı	64	223.		6	20	86	18	0.	40.	6	073
1	80	250.		6	20	76	19	Ю.	80.		05
ı	74			6		168	18	36.1			05
ı		204.	-	8	20	99	18	66	80.		05
Į	82			6	20	79	. 16	7.			05
ı	80			6	20	77	17	5.	40.		05
ı	70			6	20	137	17	3.	80.		05
j	77	214.			20	88	17	7.			00
ı	84	., 203.		6	20	41	15	1.			00
J		211.		-	20	60	15		:		85 .
ı		,206.		6	20		15				85
ı		210.	80.		173%	21	11	17.		5	25
ı	28.	243.	-	6	15						

79211.240, 6 20 60152 , 5 85
58 ,206 6 20 35 155 5 85
75210. 80. 6 171/2 21117 5 25
28243. —. 6 15
Pigs-110 Pounds and Under.
- 100 - 101 -00 -00
7 109 5 25 12 90 4 85
22 99 5 00 14103 4 85
13 71 4 90 3 83 4 85
2100 4 90 24 83 4 85
Odds, Ends and Wagon Hogs.
1430, 80, 6 30 1470, 40, 6 20
1410 6 27% 1540. 80. 6 20
1549 6 25 1670. 80. 6 20
1480 6 25 1 570. 80. 6 20
3437 6 25 1610. 80. 6 10
18 228. —. 6 20 17235. 80. 6 10
3430, 80, 6 20

Range o	f Hog	Prices	
		Last	
Monday \$5 75	@6 40	\$5 80	@6 1
Tuesday 5 00		5 50	@6 2
Wednesday		5 50	@6 1
Thursday	@	5 40	(46 1
Friday	(a	5 60	@6 2
Saturday	(a	6 00	(a6 3

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS, Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfaifa Products,

Ko-Pres-Ko-Kake-Carlots, per ton, \$23.50; ton lots, \$25. Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, Cottonseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$27.90; ton lots, \$29.

Alfalfa meal—Per ton, choice, \$18@18.50; No. 1, \$17.00@18.00; No. 2, \$15@16; standard, \$14.50@15.

Linseed meal—Carlots, per ton, \$39.00; ton lots, \$40; 1000-lb. lots, \$21; less quantities, \$2.20 per 100 lbs.

TOPPED THE HOG MARKET

Frank Lillibridge, of Hanover, Kas Realized \$6.40 for Heavies.

Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of ears of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local yards to-Frank Lillibridge, of Hanover, Kas. was on the market yesterday with a load of good heavy hogs that sold at the high point of the day, \$6.40. The shipment included 62 hogs averaging 307 pounds. Mr. Lillibridge is an extensive feeder and disposes of the greater part of the output of his feedlots through this market.

American Royal Show Association Will Decide on Location Friday.

Whether or not the American Royal Whether or not the American Royal Live Stock Show will continue to hold their annual exhibitions at Kansas City, or move their headquarters to some other city, will be definitely settled at a meeting of the stockholders of the association which will be heid in Kansas City Friday forenoon, when the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year will be made. St. Joseph and St. Louis are after the Joseph and St. Louis are after the show, but Kansas City interests are also making an effort to retain the event in that city. Allen Thompson, general manager and secretary of the

Good For the Crops.

"You don't hear any kicking about the snow out my way," commented George Ireland, a prominent farmer and stockraiser of Atlanta, Neb., who was on the St. Joseph market Monday with a car of cattle and a mixed car of cattle and a mixed car of cattle and hogs. "We have had some severe coid weather during the past week, but the deep snow that covers the ground is making the farmers such as now covers the ground is making the farmer of the state. It ranges from six inches to a foot and a half in depth and it is not piled in drifts such as we frequent of the state. It ranges from six inches to a foot and a half in depth and it is not piled in drifts such as we frequent of the state. It ranges from six inches to a foot and a half in depth and it is not piled in drifts such as we frequent of the state. It ranges from six inches to a foot and a half in depth and it is not piled in drifts such as we frequent of the state. It ranges from six inches to a foot and a half in depth and it is not piled in drifts such as we frequent of the state. It ranges from six inches to a foot and a half in depth and it is not piled in drifts such as we frequent of the state. It ranges from six inches to a foot and a half in depth and it is not piled in drifts such as we frequent to fine the form of the state of 300 years of breeding.

South the state of 300 years of breeding.

**Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and success the gain, shortens time of feeding.

**Of course the proposition would not be feasible if the government did not be feasible if the government does the part of hose of the state could study study s moisture stored away in the ground for use next spring and summer. In Phelps county we have had practically five years of drouth and resultant short crops and farmers look upon 477 western fed lambs.... 79 6 65 short crops and farmers look upon this heavy fall of snow as a break in the long drouth. The weather has been the coldest for a number of years, the temperature falling as low as 26 below zero last Saturday. It so western fed lambs. 72 as 26 below zero last Saturday. It so western fed lambs. 72 as 26 western fed lambs. 72 as 26 western fed lambs. 72 as 27 western fed lambs. 75 as 27 western fed lambs. 75 as 28 western fed lambs. 76 as 28 western fed lambs. 77 as 28 western fed lambs. 78 as 28 as 2 as 26 below zero last Saturday. It was a still dry cold, however, and one did not notice it so much. There have been no losses among the live stock and little suffering as yet.

105 western fed lambs...
117 western fed lambs...
106 western efd lambs...

"Cattle are scarce in our section. Phelps county was formerly a big cattle-growing section, but with light crops for the past five years the in-dustry has been on the decline, and within the next year or two, if any cattle are fed there, the feeders will have to go elsewhere for their stockers. Scarcity of corn has restricted the breeding and feeding of hogs and the breeding and feeding of hogs and a large percentage of last spring's pig crop has already been marketed and they have been, for the most part, very light in weight at time of mar-

W. S. McCoy, also of Atlanta, wh was in with cattle and hogs yesterday, substantiated Mr. Ireland's statesubstantiated Mr. Ireland's state-ments, regarding conditions in Phelps ports.

SAYS STOCK IS SCARCE.

Both Cattle and Hogs Well Shipped Out Around Woodruff, Kan.

"Live stock of all kinds is scarce in my section," remarked R. P. Wise, of Woodruff, Kan., who was here yester-day marketing a mixed load of cattle day marketing a mixed load of cattle and hogs. "Very few cattle were put on feed to start with, the scarcity of corn and hay tending to restrict feeding operations and outside of one or two bunches there are no cattle to be found on feed in my neighborhood. Even butcher stuff is unusually scarce. As to hogs, there is not a great many As to hogs, there is not a great many in marketable condition. They have been going out light and in considerable quantities and there is not many left." Mr. Wise says that the temperature at Woodruff registered 20 degrees below zero Saturday morning.

STRUCK A GOOD MARKET.

Bunch of Nebraska and Kansas Stockmen Were Pleased.

Six Nebraska and Kansas stockmen called in a body at The Journal office yesterday afternoon. They had struck a good, strong market for their cattle and hogs and were all feeling good over the results of their shipments. Those in the party were: O. C. Thomas, of Danbury, Neb.; Frank Turner, of Atwood, Kan.; M. W. Forney, of Beaver City, Neb.; D. W. Fensim, of Huntley, Neb.; Earl C. Danker, of Riverton, and B. W. Koemkamp, of Republican City, Neb.

They reported a good, thick blanket of snow all over Nebraska and Kansas. Six Nebraska and Kansas stockmen

EFFORT THAT IS FOOLISH.

Many splendid natures have been made absolute cyphers by their efforts to become something they were never intended to be

WILL ST. JOSEPH GET IT? SHEEP HOLD UP WELL

FAIRLY GOOD SUPPLY FINDS OUT LET AT FULLY STEADY PRICES.

LAMBS REACH \$6.65

Fed Western Wethers Land \$4.65-Market Held Monday's Keen Edge On Anything Possessing Quality.

The country responded readily to market today. DON'T KICK ABOUT SNOW.

Nebraska Farmers Realize It Will Be

The close and prices showed little change as compared with yesterday.

Sheep formed a small percentage of Jno. S. Williams, a price of the close and prices showed little change as compared with yesterday.

Jno. S. Williams, a price of the close and prices showed little change as compared with yesterday.

Jno. S. Williams, a price of the control of the close and prices showed little change as compared with yesterday.

the day's supply and scarcity of aged mutton prompted keen competition

259 western fed lambs.... 16 native lambs......104 243 western fed lambs.....57 western fed wethers... 106 114 western fed wethers...113 210 western fed ewes.....103 184 western fed ewes.....101 8 western fed ewes.....137

CHICAGO Union Stock Yards, Ill. Jan. 9.—The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 13,000. Market 10c

Hogs—Receipts, 38,000. Market 10 @ 15c lower. Top \$6.60, bulk \$6.30 @ 6.50. Sheep—Receipts, 25,000. Market steady; lambs \$7.30.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9.—
Special to The Journal: The Drovers
Telegram reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 13,000. Market 10

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 9.— Special to The Journal: The Droven slow to shade lower.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,600, Market 5@
10c lower, Top \$6.30, bulk \$6@6.20,
Sheep—Receipts, 9200. Market
strong to 10c higher.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 9.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock Reporter reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 4500, including 1500 southerns. Market 10c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 19,000, Market 10c lower. Top \$6.47½, bulk \$6@6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market

FORT WORTH.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 9.—
Special to The Journal: The Daily
Live Stock Reporter reports:
Cattle—Receipts, 2500, Market

steady; top \$6.

Hogs—Receipts, 1500. Market 5@
10c lower. Top \$6.65, bulk \$6.10@ 6.55. Sheep—Receipts, 2000, Market

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

A. M. Babb and John Tankhauser, of Humboldt, Neb., were in with cattle

W. G. Walters, a prominent feede of Sparks, Kan., had in five loads of steers for today's market.

C. W. Peterson, of Rosendale, Mo., had in two loads of fat steers from his feedlots today.

Wright Bros., of Stewartsville, Mo furnished two loads of stock for the

w. H. Scane, the old reliable ship-per of Bedford, Ia., was in again to-day with a carload of porkers.

Nunnelly & Sherlock, heavy ship-pers from Maryville, Mo., swelled lo-

W. W. Scott, of Edgerton, Mo., ac companied a one-car consignment of hogs to the local market today.

Cartesian Bureau Should be made educational. One horse should

Jno. S. Williams, a prominent farm-er and feeder of Dearborn, Mo., dis-

duces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensilage. on today's market.

Straham & F., rated as one of Kan-sas' largest feeding and shipping firms, had two cars of cattle and one of hogs

J. Hill, of Bern. Kan., increased tooperators of Sabetha, Kan., disposed of two cars of cattle and one of sheep Helkins & Co., extensive live stock day's hog receipts with one car.

Try the stock yards lunch at Tran-

H. H. Hakin, of Duboise, Neb., was among those who had hogs in for to-Wm. McColla, of Pawnee, Neb., was

here today looking after the sale of

HE WAS SOME COW-BOY.

Wore Chans, High-Heeled Boots and

a Rattlesnake Skin Hat Band.

you see depicted on the stage in barn-storming melodramas of western life, but whom, if you started out to find in real life in the western plains coun-try, would lead you a long, long chase. The "cow-boy" from Nebraska stated that this was his first trip to a live stock market. Someone at the yards offered to bet that the only cow punching the youth ever did was in a close-fenced pasture on a Nebraska farm. But he sure did sport about in those cow-punchers' glad rags.

FEW CHANGES ARE MADE.

Swift Interests Elect Officers at Annual Meetings Yesterday.

The annual meetings of the St. Joseph Stock Yards Company and other St. Joseph corporations in which Swift & Company hold interests, which were held yesterday, resulted in few changes in the personnel of the various organizations. M. J. O'Malley was elected assistant secretary and treasurer of the Stock Yards company, which is a newly-created office.

Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Company. J. P. Moon, legal advisor to the company, and several other officers of the concern were here from Chicago to attend the meetings.

The Transvers were glad to see the snow and so much of it as it will do the ground intended for crops, other than wheat, a great amount of good."

At the Tootle—Tonight, Blanche Ring in "The Wall Street Girl." Saturday matinee and night, "The Heart Breakers."

At the Lyccum—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with matineed Monday and Wednesday, "The Smart Set," with S. H. Dudley. Thursday, was elected assistant secretary and treasurer of the Stock Yards company, which is a newly-created office. Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Company, J. P. Moon, legal advisor to the company, and several other officers of the concern were here from Chicago to attend the meetings.

The Transvaal uses \$7,000,000 worth of high explosives a year.

At the Tootle—Tonight, Blanche Ring in "The Wall Street Girl," Saturday matinee and night, "The Heart Breakers."

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At the Lyccum—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with matinee Monday and Wednesday nights, with matinee Set," with S. H. Dudley. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Chorus Lady,"

HORSE BUREAU URGED

DR. M'ALESTER OF COLUMBIA SAYS ITS ESTABLISHMENT WOULD BE GREAT EVENT

PROFITS FOR THE FARMERS

C. B. Hall, of Bolckow, Mo., con-tributed one load to the day's sheep Declares People of Missouri Should Push the Project and Suggests Investments Would Be an Educational Bureau,

Market today.

W. H. Scane, the old reliable shipper of Bedford, Ia., was in again today with a carload of porkers.

J. Fuller, of Bedford, Ia., marketed a load of hogs of his own raising here today.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 9.—If the proposed Breeding Bureau is established in Missouri, it will be one of the greatest events in the history of horse breeding in this state, according to Dr. McAlester, of Columbia.

G. H. Swiney, of Pickering, Mo., disposed of two loads of swine here today.

"The gift of the great stallion Sandmany things to the farmers that specialize in breeding horses," he says, "if Mr. Murphy of St. Louis is successful in getting the bureau started, it will

Educational Bureau.

be placed in every agricultural col-lege and wintered in its stables. The young men of the state could see

feeding period, increases gain, re-duces ocst per pound of gain, equally condition that the government will hold a lien on the produce for army mounts at three years of age.

McCORD WELL PLEASED.

Bladen, Neb., Man Highly Satisfied With the Sale of His Cattle.

A. E. McCard, of Bladen, Neb., expressed himself as highly pleased with the result of a shipment of butchers' stock marketed here yesterday. Included in Mr. McCord's consignment was one choice heifer, weighing 1250 pounds, that sold at \$6.50, the top of the heifer market by a good margin.
"The country around Bladen is usually a big feeding section but there is a marked shortage in the number of cattle being prepared for the market this year," said Mr. McCord in speaking of conditions in his neighborhood. OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO. "The reduction in feeding operations 213 South Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo. is principally the result of a decidedly is principally the result of a decidedly short crop of hay and similar roughness. Hay has been scarce and high since early in the fall and has been especially so since the snow has been on the ground. For the past three weeks the ground has been covered with snow which has now reached a doubt of shout ten inches on the control of the depth of about ten inches on the level and this condition as made big in-A youth from up in Nebraska created a good deal of attention at the stock yards yesterday. He had evidently been reading up on some Wild West been reading up on some Wild West literature and he was all togged up in cowboy style. He came in with a load of cattle from up in south central Nebraska, but he was all in a class by himself, as far as dress was concerned. He wore black leather chaps, high-heeled boots and the tall, peaked cow-boy hat that was perched on the top of his head boasted a rattlesnake

FEW CATTLE BEING FED.

And Hogs Being Marketed Light From Wilcox, Neb., Territory.

According to R. M. Strong, a heavy shipper of Wilcox, Neb., who was in vesterday with three cars of stock, cattle are scarce in that section of Nebraska. "Not many cattle are on feed in my locality," said Mr. Strong. "The corn crop last fall was short and comparatively few feeders stocked up with cattle. Hogs have been running pretty freely and they have been going out short of the weight usually put on, farmers being conservative in the use of corn. There is a large acre-age of wheat out and prospects are bright for this crop. The grain was looking good before the snow covered

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

City Office—Rooms 2 and 3, Rock Island Building, corner Sixth and Ed-mond streets.

The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co., Publishers.

E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager,

I ntered at the Postoffice in St. Joseph, Mo. as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1897.

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In asking change of address, please state your former postoffice.
State whether your paper is Daily, Triteelsly, Semi-Weekly or Weekly.
State whether you pay for it, or some live stock commission firm, and if the latter, the name of the firm.
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If you do not receive your paper regularly, retily this office or your commission from at once, so the matter may be regulated without delay.

Advertising Rates Purnished on Application.

Usual 20 per cent commission allowed post-asters, who are authorized to take subscrip-

HARD ON THE FEED PILE.

This kind of weather is hard on the feeders find sheds and concrete floors.

in the west has not yet arrived at the point where he is willing to provide very elaborate winter quarters for

MUST RAISE CATTLE.

sharply to breed type, using only the best and earliest maturing—admals available, and will have to reduce his agricultural practice to an exact science. There has been no place in the conomy of the corn belt farm during conomy of the corn belt farm during has twenty-five years for scrub cattle, and there is less excuse for them today than there has ever been.

The best and earliest maturing—admals admals and put in a dripping pan. Add one cup of juice, one cup of sugar and butter the size of an ega. There has been no place in the conomy of the corn belt farm during the Sewing Machine.—When cleaning the Sewing Machine ally for lubricating purposes, Instead spray every part of the machinery, not forgetting the tread and wheel—During the next decade there would be the tread and wheel—During the next decade there would be the same oil employed generally for lubricating purposes, Instead and wheel—During the next decade there would be the tread and wheel—During the next decade there would be the tread and wheel—During the next decade there would be the tread and wheel—During the sewing machine do not use the same oil employed generally for lubricating purposes, Instead and wheel—During the next decade there would be the tread and wheel—During the next decade there would be the tread and wheel—During the sex in the northern part of the post decade there would be the successful and the county where there is less excuse for the machinery, not fired.

Fred Alexander, of Rochester, III., who arrived here today from Ness City, the amount has pounded the allow as \$1 in Connecticut in the same allow as \$1 in Connecticut in the same allow as \$1 in Connecticut in the same allow as \$25 in the same allow as \$1 in Connecticut in the same allow as \$25 in the same allow as \$1 in Connecticut in the same allow as \$25 in the same allow

During the next decade there would seem to be no surer profits than in the production and finishing of beef, not forgetting the tread and wheel-tread in case of a foot machine, with kerosene oil. After the kerosene has penetrated to the creases and corners will there be any surer road to bankruptcy than unskilled or careless breeding and live stock management. It is imperative that we breed more beef cattle and it is equally necessary

By any every part of the machinery, not forgetting the tread and wheel-tread and wheel-tread in case of a foot machine, with county some of the farmers gathered up the loose chicken wire and made a up that these animals produce more pounds of edible meat for every pound of feed consumed than is the present of feed consumed than it is the present of feed consumed than it is the present of feed consumed than it is the present of feed consumed than the feed consumed that th

behooves us to hire a band, put up of the beans, as it spoils them. Do not illuminated signs and wade through printer's lnk to fame.

A promising movement in this direction is fast taking shape. The Cold and Snow Drive Kansas Pests by



Daddy's Bedtime

The Busy

OLLY got the prettiest red necklace for Christmas," said Evelyn. The children had been to see their cousin that afternoon "She's a regular peacock about it, too," chimed in Jack. "You'd think it was diamonds instead of just red beads." "It isn't just red beads, either. It's corai. l'olly said so," cried Evelyn. "I just wish I had a coral necklace."

"Then you'd be a more peacocky peacock than Polly, I suppose," replied lack. "Say, daddy, what's coral anyway?"

"Coral is coral," answered daddy. "It's found in the ocean. Some of it worth a great deal of money, and some of it is not worth so much. Some of it is sold by the grain, and some of it is sold by the acre. It all depends on the kind of coral.

"Coral isn't a gem like the diamond, which we get out of the ground, or the pearl, which is taken from the oyster shell, but it is just the skeleton or bones of the tiny coral animal

"The little coral builder lives in the ocean. It grows best in warm seas like the Mediterranean or in the ocean about the West Indies. "The coral animals have built big islands. The story of their work ought

to be a lesson for every boy or girl "The coral builders are very small. First one young coral animal goes swimming about in the sea looking for a place to make his home. When he finds a rock to suit be fastens blusself to it and then spreads out his little

arms in search of food. "By and by many other coral animals grow from the first one very much like the buds on a tree. Grain by grain from lime which is in all ocean water the little skeletons or the bones of the coral animals are formed. One grows out of and is fastened strongly to the other.

"It takes a long time for the little coral animals to form an Island in the sea, but some day the top of the wall they have built out of their bones peeps up above the waves. Seaweeds are caught in the coral and, decaying, form earth for plants to grow in. Seeds are washed up by the water, and something begins to grow on the little island. Down under the water the little coral animals are still hard at work, adding more and more to their island. sume a lot of feed that is utilized for It has taken thousands of years to build some of these little islands. Millions producing warmth and comfort in- of little creatures have given their bones to build each one.

The red coral used for jewelry grows mostly in the Mediterranean ocean and is fished for by Italian fishermen. "The little coral animal dies, of course, when taken from the water, and so his bones are carefully cleaned and dried and polished before the jeweler

IN WOMAN'S REALM

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

zero know what a cold task it is to mix the biscuits, also to warm the Texas Fever Before Shipment. milk, lard, etc., preparatory to making them, and the time it takes. Here is our way: Mix the biscuit the night be-

duckly in a hot oven and serve while hot.

Too many of the footprints on the roads point outward, made by young Missourians going forth to conquer other high places of the earth. Too few point inward in evidence of the coming of the immigrant to possess and till some portion of the 15,000,000 acres of the productive yet uncultivated land.

Missouri is too modest. We are mext door to Kansas, but in this case there appears to be nothing in propinquity. We must advertise. It behooves us to hire a band, put up allow them to boil over.

He shows us Missouri leading the nation in its production of stock, mules and poultry, raising almost as much cotton as Florida and almost as much wheat as Kansas, exceeding the latter's corn crop by 17,000,000 to bushels, producing nearly as much

into the markets of the world. Then he eloquently asks whether we shall continue to live at this poor dying rate, increasing in population but 6 per cent in ten years.

Missouri, from Hannibal to Joplin and Caruthersville to Tarkio, should rise as one man in answer.

Missouri, from Hannibal to Joplin and Caruthersville to Tarkio, should the says the damage being done by the jackrabbits in Ness and other counties would hardly be believed by one who had not witnessed it.

Mr. Helphrey is a stockman. On a stream.

Mr. Helphrey is a stockman. On a trip to his place yesterday near Ness City, he said, he saw the rabbits so thick around the alfalfa stacks that they formed a solid ring extending six feet from the stack, and that those on the outer rim were apparently waiting for a chance to get to the hay. The animals showed no fear of persons and were eating the stack as high as they could reach.

unless on his own land, by gun or otherwise, between the 29th day of February and the 15th day of August next succeeding, he shall forfeit and pay for every offense \$4 to any person who will sue for the same."

The penalty for killing deer in Ohio in 1857 was but \$5, an increase to \$10 not coming until 1879. Higher amounts for deer seem to have been the 20th day of February and the 15th day of August next succeeding, he shall forfeit and pay for every offense \$4 to any person who will sue for the same."

Commission Firms.

Butler, James H., rooms 337-28.

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.

Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 202-307.

Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.

Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.

missour Must Advertise.

A comparison of the Missouri population census with that of agriculture, forest and mining products conclusively demonstrates that the state has been suffering from an oversupply of self effacing virtues, comments the St. Louis Republic.

Our output of eggs, lumber, wheat, zinc, blende, standard-bred horses, coal, mules, cotton, red apples and spring chickens bankrupts description and challenges comparison with that of any like area between the Garden of Eden and Death Valley.

But the influx of population which such an output should attract is not put and the time it takes. Here is such an output should attract is not milk, and the time it takes. Here is such and the light be four, with the biscuit the night be four, may have a comparison of the Missouri population which such an output should attract is not milk and the time it takes. Here is sure at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas kentyn-four registered buils that are being inoculated against Texas fever, and after the treatment they are to be a part of the flaw and they will be flake and they freeze the better. The next morning bake as usual and they will be flake and the sample to make than apple pie. A pie Cake.—A delicious hot despend the flake and the series is lined with short pastry the apples are quartered nearly then concentrate of the flate of

CATTLE STARVE AND FREEZE

RABBITS ROB LIVESTOCK. Deep Snow and Intense Cold in Eastern Colorado Cause Much Loss.

Hundreds Into Barnyards.

Cold and Snow Drive Kansas Pests by

Hundreds Into Barnyards.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 8.—Several thousand head of cattle are said to be freezing and starving in Eastern Colorado because of the internal colora

in 1769.

Vermont prescribed the same closed season for deer in 1797.

Massachusetts in 1817 protected deer during a similar season, followed by Virginia in 1820. Little other legislation, except in New Jersey in 1846, is found until after 1850, when Missouri, Ohio, Alabama and California, prescribed closed seasons, and Delaware in 1852 prohibited the killing of fruit, citrons, peaches, apricots and European walnuts. Over 100 species of his work, 1200 species of plants new to cultivation have been brought to the Arnold arboretum of Harvard University.

From China, their native home, we obtained the parents of our tea and rambler roses, chrysanthemums, Boston ivy, Indian azaleas, gardenias, primrose; our oranges, lemons, grape fruit, citrons, peaches, apricots and European walnuts. Over 100 species of plants new to cultivation have been brought to the Arnold arboretum of Harvard University.

The earliest instance which has fats, used for illuminants of eco-

Ohio protected the muskrat in 1830, and New Hampshire in 1843, prompted evidently by a desire to be rid of certain undesirable animals, passed a aw providing for the "destruction of poxious animals and the preservation of game," the game referred to being the muskrat, beaver, mink, and otter.

In some states there came at the terms of the muskrat beaver, mink, and otter.

ame time with protective legislation or deer a recognition of a similar eed in the case of partridge, rouse and woodcock, and in states where they were found wild turkeys were early included in enact-ments providing for a closed season.

as they could reach.

It is only a question of time, Mr. ing moose. Fifty dollars for deer was Cherry Roil.—Cherry roil sounds dough as for biscuits, roil out one-half inch thick, spread thickly with canned cherries, sprinkle with sugar, canned cherries, sprinkle with sugar, roil and put in a dripping pan.

It is only a question of time, Mr. ing moose. Fifty dollars for deer was the amount in Pennsylvania in 1869, destruction of game birds such as the destruction of game birds such as the will have disappeared. He killed 110 grouse, partridge, prairie chicken, rabbits in an hour with a .22-caliber quail and woodcock, the amount has been as low as \$1 in Connecticut in the amount in Pennsylvania in 1869, destruction of game birds such as the destruction of game birds such as the grouse, partridge, prairie chicken, rabbits in an hour with a .22-caliber guail and woodcock, the amount has been as low as \$1 in Connecticut in the amount in Pennsylvania in 1869, destruction of game birds such as the grouse, partridge, prairie chicken, rabbits in an hour with a .22-caliber guail and woodcock, the amount has been as low as \$1 in Connecticut in the amount in Pennsylvania in 1869, destruction of game birds such as the grouse, partridge, prairie chicken, rabbits in an hour with a .22-caliber guail and woodcock, the amount has been as low as \$1 in Connecticut in the amount in Pennsylvania in 1869, destruction of game birds such as the destruction

was a common accompaniment of this The means of pursuing the deer. Later statutes of this character clearly had in view the saving of the game which this method of hunting rendered whollow the saving of the game which this method of hunting rendered whollow the saving of the game which this method of hunting rendered whollow the saving of the game which the game which the saving of the game which the

The restriction of hunting to residents of the state came into protective legislation at a comparatively early date. In 1846 New Jersey prohibited non-residents from hunting on another's land, with a penalty of \$15 and the forfeiture of the offender's gun.

DESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

Wany Come From China, but Are Mostly of the Vegetable Kingdom.

the latter's corn crop by 17,000,000 bers about the farm yards. They are so thick in some places where there is food that they can be killed with from mines as Colorado and sending to the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing rabbits was a sort of the first few days after the snow, killing

PROTECTING GAME BY LAW brought to our shores, says

First Act in Effect in South Carolina Especially rich in vegetable life is the wild tangle of peak and gorge beyond Ichang, one of the most impen-etrable and forboding regions of the New York Sun: Game legislation in this country has had an interesting history. Deer were the first game animals to be protected. As early as 1769 a law was passed in South Carolina forbidding their destruction during the months from January to July, while Vermont prescribed the same closed season for deer in 1797.

ware in 1852 prohibited the killing of deer at any time.

In the 60's came Kentucky, with protection for females only, and later lilinois, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Minnesota followed, the last named state including elk in its protective measure.

Less stringent were these early laws says Case and Comment, for in numerous instances the prohibition was not extended to game found on one's own land. This is to be noted in 1817 in a Massachusetts enactment, and later in New Jersey, Delaware, Maine, lowa, Ohio, and as late as 1861 in Kentucky.

The earliest instance which has

The earliest instance which has been found in the United States of an enactment to protect fur-bearing animals is that prescribing a closed season for the muskrat in Vermont in 1812. It was a prohibition which covered practically the entire year, it being lawful to take the muskrat from March 15 to May 25.

Ohio protected the muskrat in 1830, and New Hampshire in 1843, promptant

Sow in Garage Squeals and Motor Cars Are Saved.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 9 .- A red Duroc-Jersey sow's concern for the safety of her litter of pigs saved a motor

Commission Firms.

Butler, James H., rooms 337-28.

Byers Bros. & Co., rooms 202-204.

Clay, Robinson & Co., rooms 322-33.

Crider Bros. & Co., rooms 303-307.

Daily, C. M. & Co., rooms 317-19.

Davis & Son, rooms 206-17.

Drinkard, Emmert & Co., rooms 109-15.

their end, however, the protection of domestic animals whose destruction was a common accompaniment of the st. Joseph Live Stock Exchange are as follows: President, A. F. Daily; vice-president, W. True Davis; sec'y-treas, F. F. E. W.

Aikins, J. V. & Co., room 391, Adlock, George, room 392. Baker, Josehp, & Son, room 319.
Baker, James, room 316.
Dawson & Reynolds, room 201.
Gillette, M. H., room 318.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., rooms 306
Morlock, W. H., rooms 234-36.
Mills, John, rooms 234-36. Milby, John, room 319. Roundtree, W. R., room 316. Rockwood, Geo., room 319. Timmerman, W. O. Strock, James.

Wright, Perry.
Sheep Dealers. Lyon, J. E., roem 219.
Order Buyers.
Morlock, W. H., rooms 236-34.
Maxwell, Spayde & Co., ro

DENTISTS



Saves Teeth, Pain and Money It will pay you to learn more about this way which so many praise so highly. DUTTON BROS., DENTISTS 412-414 Felix Street

Retail Merchants' Association Rebates Our Patients' Railroad Fares. PERCHERON STALLIONS WE have a splendid assortment of imported and Amer-



RARE BARGAINS IN DRAPERIES

In order to avoid invoicing an accumulation of Lace Curtains, Portieres, Fancy Nets and Drapery Materials of all kinds, we will offer them this week at 65c on the dollar. Some splendid styles and remarkable bargains during this sale.

Tapestry Portieres

Fifty pairs Tapestry Curtains, one pair of a kind only; all colors and styles.

\$15.00 Curtains, per pair.. \$10.00 \$12.00 Curtains, per pair.. .\$8.00 \$10.00 Curtains, per pair ... \$6.50 \$10.00 Curtains, per pair ... \$6.50 \$8.00 Curtains, per pair ... \$5.00 \$6.00 Curtains, per pair ... \$4.00 \$4.00 Curtains, per pair ... \$2.50 \$15c Silkolines, per yard ... 10c 15c Colored Swiss, per yard ... 15c 25c Fancy Serim, per yard ... 15c 35c Plain Serim, per yard ... 25c \$1.00 Madras, per yard ... 75c

Korean Cloth

The popular fabric for overdrapes, in double width, sun fast goods. \$1.10 Grade, now yard........ 75c \$1.25 Grade, now yard....... 90c

Fancy Piece Goods

Swisses, Silkolines, Serims and Madras, all reduced.

THE BRADY CARPET & DRAPERY COMPANY

Missouri's Only Exclusive Dealers in Carpets, Rugs, and Draperies. Members Retail Merchants' Association.

Last Discount Day

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Pay your gas bill Wed-

day and save the discount. No discount after the 10th. BY SHARE STREET, SERVICE STREE

St. Joseph Gas Co.



KEEBRO'S BOURBON WHISKEY

A really high-grade whiskey, fully matured and aged in bond. For strength and purity we put this against any brand on the market. Has an equisite flavor that we know you'll like. Distilled expressly for us. Per quart, \$1. Four full quarts, \$4, including our free offer.

Send Us a Trial Order-You'll Be Pleased. We carry a complete line of bottled in bond Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Cordials. EXPRESS PREPAID on order of \$3.50 or more.

Keegan Brothers Box 84, Station A, St. Joseph, Mo. Opposite Union Station

Stockmen are invited to use our rest-rooms at all hours.

Restaurant in connectiou.

Take No Chances. Blacklegoids are Simplest, Safest and Surest Preventive. No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Rot.

PARKE, DAVIS-& COMPANY

President Has at Least This Many

Suggestions for Congress.

5 MORE MESSAGES COMING so be a message on Alaska and conand the cotton schedule of the Tariff Board.

WRITE FOR FREE CIRCULARS.

DETROIT, MICH,U.S.A.

Suggestions for Congress.

Washington, Jan. 9.—President Taft will send at least five more messages to congress. These will include reports from the Economy and Postal commissions and comments and recommendations thereon. There will al-

Soft Corn

The country is full of soft corn which will not grade and must be fed on the farm. Fed alone in large quantities it is positively injurious to hogs producing digestive disorders, sickness and slow gains. Soft Corn may be liberally fed with safety and profit with

Swift's Digester Tankage

to balance the ration and keep the hog's digestion in prime condition.

For free sample and prices write

Swift & Company

Chicago

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MISSOURI VALLEY SANITARIUM.

ST. JOSEPH. MISS MISSOURI

OIL AND COTTON SEED MEAL A. W. WAGNER, Omaha, Nob.

You see this adv. So will others see

Kelly Versus Kelly

By Dorothy Douglas

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Kelly entered his office briskly, hung up his coat and prepared to glance through the mail. Because Kelly was big and good to look at and in many other ways an attractive lure for feminine hearts, there were a number of small, scented missives luring among legal-looking documents and business letters.

These he put aside until the contents of the more important communications had been digested.

Kelly drew a cigar from his pocket. The day promised to be more or less dull. A young lawyer can only wait girl to whom he is engaged." for clients. Kelly lit his cigar and

York. I arrived only yesterday from Omaha and have taken the first opportunity I had for communicating with you. Since I am to be Helen's bridesmaid it might make the wedding more sociable if some of us had met you. I am to be in New York for three weeks and hope you will find time to call me up in the near future, so that I may write Helen that I have had the pleasure of meeting her future husband. 'Phone, 009 River. Sincerely yours,

VIRGINIA TRACY." A cynical smile was master over surprise in Kelly's face.

"Another bunco game!" he muttered. "Letter sounds jolly thoughguess I will see the game through." Without a doubt in his mind as to the class of girl who had written him the letter, Kelly called the number, 009 River.

When he hung up the receiver he had made an engagement to call for Virginia Tracy at six o'clock that same evening. He turned to his other neglected feminine correspondents, but try as he might to forget the in-



Kelly Lit His Cigar.

cident of the girl from Omaha he could hear only a rather shy voice that had answered his call at 009 River. Since business was far from pressing, Kelly spent much of the day wondering as to Virginia Tracy's ap-

pearance. Toward five o'clock he turned homeward. He could not recall in his own history having been so particular as to the set of his evening clothes. He was to take Virginia Tracy to dinner and the theater.

Kelly and the girl from Omaha were sitting at a small table in the restaurant before the young lawyer realized the full extent of his luck. The eyes that shone through the candle light at his were big and gray and appealing; they looked sharply at him now and again as if in apology for

their nearness to him. During their short drive down in the taxi she had talked swiftly and nervously about Helen Ware, Omaha, and the approaching wedding. It had been quite unnecessary for Kelly to do more than agree in a noncommittal way, to anything she chose to say. He had found himself enjoying the musical voice even though he doubted the source of her words. He chided himself for a silly idiot. All bunco girls were soft and innocent and al-

luring! That was their stock in trade. Kelly had never been in Omaha. nor had he so much as heard of Helen Ware, and he hoped now he never would, but he found that with Virginia Tracy's leads he could follow STETSON HAT STORE his role in the story with only occasional slips.

The girl across the table looked at him from time to time with vague questioning. That mute appeal went straight to Kelly's heart and before sing." he led the girl from the restaurant he had begun to doubt his own idenof ideas, who have some inventive ability please write GREELEY & MeINTIRE, tity. Perhaps there was a Helen Ware in Omaha, and perhaps she was engaged to a man named Kelly.

ly!" muttered the young lawyer, as he piloted Virginia to a seat in the orchestra.

During the performance Kelly became satisfied in his own mind that there was a Helen Ware, that she was engaged to a Kelly and that Virginia Tracy was to be bridesmaid.

"I am glad you are not the bride." he said, unconsciously volcing his thoughts

Virginia cast a startled glance at him, then burst into a laugh. "That is a very complimentary speech!" A dull color mounted to the roots of Kelly's auburn hair and Virginia's

words, "that I would not have had this pleasure of meeting you-then." "Still," Virginia stated with a "Still," Virginia stated with a on the local market yesterday with laugh in her eyes, "a man generally three loads of cattle and hogs.

The injured are as follows: has had the pleasure of meeting the

scrutiny

probably a dozen Kellys in each of those great office buildings-"

The letter dropped from Virginia's nerveless fingers. The whole awful mistake dawned on her. A storm of weeping burst over her. What had her companion of the evening before thought of her? There was no question in her mind save that, and Virginia flushed at her own reflection when she realized it.

The question was answered before nine o'clock when Virginia descended

for breakfast. A dozen of the most exquisite pink chrysanthemums awaited her. In the box she found a note. Kelly had spent a restless night, being unable to forgive himself for having taken tainingly to a reporter on this subso mean an advantage of a girl from Ject. the west. His apology was abject.

whispered into the biggest of the chrysanthemums. "If I hadn't put the

A quick little laugh followed. "We know-but we won't tell," the flowers nodded.

SAYING "HOWDY" IN MOROCCO

Only Inquiry That Is Omitted Seems

Here is the kind of conversation. says Health Culture, that takes place at every meeting of any two friends or acquaintances, say Mr. Abd'l-Kah-

der and Mr. Boo'l-Hamara: "Peace be with you this morning."

"And with you be peace." "How do you do?"

"Without any ill." "Are you well?" "Thank Allah!"

"And is your health good?"

"And you have no ill in your body?" "I have none." "And your bones, how are they?"

"They are indeed strong." "And your little bones?" "There is no ill to them."

"And the marrow in your bones, is it well?" "And your limbs, are they well?" "They are sound, praise be the

prophet. "And the whole of your body, is it

"It is well." "And your forehead, how is it this morning?" By your life, truly it is well."

"And how is your nose?" "It is free from any harm, I am grateful to you." "And your ears, are they well?"

"They are well, may the prophet be And so on and so forth, until almost every part of the human system has

been alluded to.

A Sign of Age. "I guess he must be getting old." "He's quit thinking that he can

Hard Work. Doctor-I forbid all brain work. Poet-May I not write some verses? Doctor-Oh, certainly! - Christian "Thank goodness I'm not the Kel- Intelligence.

WRECK ON BOCK ISLAND.

Fifteen Persons Hurt When Freight Crashes Into Passenger Train.

Passenger train No. 72 on the Rock Island was wrecked six miles east of St. Joseph last night about 9 o'clock, when a freight plunged into the rear end, resulting in the fibury of fifteen persons. The condition of none of those hurt is considered very serious. The engine of the passenger train, which left the city two hours late, went dead at the foot of a hill near the Platte river and before a flagman the freight, which was following clos behind, crashed into the dining can The engineer and fireman of th eyes narrowed themselves into keen "I only meant," Kelly fumbled for freight stuck to their posts and were not injured. Arising those injured was Elmer E. Sutton, a prominent stockman of Weatherby, Mo., who was

when it was drawing well he elevated his feet to the desk and picked up the smaller envelopes.

As he glanced over his own name written in various feminine hands he smilled tenderly, cynically, reminiscently and finally questioningly. The writing on one neat, unscented envelope was not familiar to Kelly's and tell Helen how nice you have writing on one neat, unscented envelope was not familiar to Kelly's eyos.

He opened it first, and read the contents:

"Dear Mr. Kelly—Your flancee, Helen Ware, has made me promise to look you up as soon as I reached New look you have you have you have you have you have look you have you have you have you have you have you have look you have look you have you have you have you h from the memory of the expression in Kelly's eyes when he had touched her hand.

After a restless night she was awakened by the postman's whistle.

There was a letter for her from Helen Ware. After Virginia had contended the Mayes awakened by the postman's whistle.

There was a letter for her from Helen Ware. After Virginia had contend at sight of Helen's writing she broke the seal.

"Dearest Vingy: This is just a scratch to tell you that I am almost sure I gave you the number 302 instead of 203 for Jim's office. I hope you haven't written yet as there are probably a dozen Vent.

MILLIONS IN PEANUT CROP

Grower From Oklahoma Tells of the Rapid Increase and the Profits.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9 .- Growing of peanuts is one of the most profita-ble of all crops to the farmer, and its planting is increasing in leaps and bounds, is the belief of Capt. H. C. Muse of Sapulpa, Okla., declared to be one of the largest peanut growers in the world. Capt. Muse formerl owned a farm in Southhampton coun y, Va., on which he grew veral years ago he moved to Okla oma. He was in Memphis recently on his way back home from a trip to the Old Dominion State, and talked enter-

"The peanut crop never amounted to much in this country until after the Virginia found room for a smile in civil war," began Capt Muse. "During her eyes as she read Kelly's note. "It wasn't entirely his fault," she paigning in Virginia got to eating them, and found a dainty that they had never heard of before. When they

But the peanut never really got its popularity until about eight years ago, when the doctors discovered it. They found that it was one of the most di-gestible foods when properly masti-cated and especially good for insom-nia. For instance, if you can't sleep at cated and especially good for insomnia. For instance, if you can't sleep at night eat a good portion of peanuts and you will be astonished how rapidly you will do not see that by accepting this proposition the counties can save from \$500 to \$1,000 a mile in road construction and if the plan works well in the counties named it will be extended.

only Inquiry That is Omitted Seems to Be the Classic "Have You Used ——?"

The native Moors are not content with the salutations which pass muster with English when acquaintances are met in the street. "Hallo, old man! How are you? Going strong—that's right. So long!" This sort of thing does not commend itself to the Moroc-

"A good peanut farmer can get as high as 250 bushels from an acre. The ordinary crop is about seventy bushels. Peanut hay is your public."

"A good peanut farmer can get as important, the proper develops and care is equally as important.

Probably no subject in respectively.

City of Mexico......\$72.75

Corpus Christi \$40.50

Fort Myers, Fla.\$62.30

Galveston, Texas \$35.10

Havana, Cuba \$82.10

Houston, Texas......\$33.10

Jacksonville, Fla.\$45.60

uable stock. The cost of cultivating the crop has been greatly reduced dur-ing the past few years because of the invention of machinery made especially for harvesting peanuts. Peanuts sell for about 6 cents per pound un-

"There were about 680,000 acres of peanuts in cultivation during the year 1911. A few years ago there was scarcely 80,000 acres in cultivation. Few peanuts are being imported nowcomparison with former years.

TREBLES ROADS IN 25 YEARS

Kansas Shows March of Progress by Map Depicting First of Its Lines.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 9.—A curiosity of more than ordinary interest in that it shows some wonderful progress in Kansas has just been found in the office of the Kansas Public Utilities Commission,

In clearing out some old books and records for storage a railroad man of mas had the pleasure of meeting the girl to whom he is engaged."

"There are exceptions—to all rules," laughed Kelly and slipped from Krake, 20 years old, 1921 Faraon

"The Indred are as follows:

Mrs. Rhoda Rolson, 35 years old, Weatherby, Mo., arm and leg bruised.

Ensworth hospital. Miss Helen figures by the railroad commission of twenty-five years ago, was found.

In the twenty-five years Kansas has

there were twenty Kansas counties without railroads. There were really twenty-three counties, as at that time three counties took the place of five ounties in Southwest Kansas.
At the present time there are five

counties in the extreme southwest part of the state without railroads, and be fore another year these five will have a railroad, as construction work is now going on for the new Santa F line into that section.

CONVICT LABOR FOR ROADS

Two Texas Counties Can Obtain Stripeless Prisoners at 50c a Day.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 9,-Dallas and Tarrant county roads may be built by men from the state prison if an offer made by Gov. Colquitt to these counties is accepted. In a letter to the ounty judge of each county, the gov ernor proposes to furnish prisoners for road building at 50 cents a day and their keep. Of the 50 cents half will be retained by the state and the other half sent to the family of the

wrong address on, he couldn't possibly have done—what he did."

"And what did he do?" Virginia

"Peanuts comprehend to their homes after the war they got to talking about the little peanuts they found in the South, and a demand was created.

"Peanuts comprehend to their homes after the war they got to talking about the little peanuts they found in the South, and a demand was created.

"Peanuts comprehend to their homes after the war they got to talking about the little peanuts they found in the South, and also be put on honor and there will be noted." "Peanuts commenced to be sold then and a nice trade was built up."

be none of the shotgun surveillance of the convict camps. The men for work on the read will be not trade with the shotgun surveillance of the convict camps. camps. The men for work on the roads will be selected from volunteers and most of them will

be prisoners who have only a short time to serve.

It is believed that by accepting this

ordinary crop is about seventy bush-els. Peanut hay is very nutritious for unimals and is used especially for val-as that o fcleanliness.

inspect and buy on your track or handle on a commission.

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CLERK DUPES MANY

Berlin Youth Loses Cash for Later Profits.

Housewives Were First Victims in "Cheap L Scheme"-Small Capitalists His Prey-Also Lived Double Life.

week, has discovered a new high road ances he told a tale of a friendly high his bare knees, was also green. official in the patent office, through | The Duncans have been in Califorof marketable inventions.

plausible manners, remarkable readi- the frog chorus in Aristophanes. ness in lying, and a number of ingen- They founded a weaving institute nysterious association of which he potteries. was a member he was able to pur-

of his own pocket.

theater tickets, which he professed clothes on Menalkas. to obtain by virtue of his high con-

By such devices he won the confidence of small capitalists and induced tors of a "dress reform," the principal district, and persons living in the vicinity have a number of times compliant transactions. Their first ing to wear sandals, no trousers to investments were always propaid to the sandals, no trousers to investments. their speculations.

This system of Muller proved enor- ure. mously remunerative, for his takings from it, so far as discovered, amounted to \$100,000 in a year. When he was arrested he had \$25,000 on his

A curious feature of the case is that while in the circle of his victims he was under an assumed name. boasting of his important connections. and spending money right and left, and at the same time was living with his mother and sister the careful and modest life of a copying clerk.

A. Cortlandt Van Rensselaer of Stockbridge, Mass., Marries Miss Mabel Watts at Pittsfield.

bel Louise Watts, a trained nurse, of its discovery determined upon.

which began early last sumat Stockbridge, to nurse the groom has made it especially interesting. during a severe illness. While Mr. he proposed to her, according to their friends, and was accepted.

Mr. Van Rensselaer is about sixty

Methodist parsonage. Miss Watts is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon F. Watts, and was graduated from the Bishop training school for nurses of

Hundreds of Dollars Lost Overboard From Wharf by Excursionists and Others.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Employes on the government dredge in the harbor at San Pedro have been gathering a harvest of coin amounting to hundreds of dollars. While the dredge

denominations out of rubber coupling on one of the pipes in which the coins a big speech on some particular mat- which he considers safer than the had lodged.

No work has been done at that point for years, and in the meantime purses room. The subject on which he had and money have been constantly lost off the wharf by excursionists and on and the convention proceeded to off the wharf by excursionists and on and the convention proceeded to will be to teach the birds to keep se

Many tons of coal, lost overboard long ago, have also been recovered.

FORTUNE GONE; IS WAITER

Man Found in New York Dance Hall Was Traced Around the World.

inheritance of \$50,000, then disapprepared had been summarily cooked. peared and was traced almost around Then a member from St. Louis, realizthe world was told in the undefended ing the situation, got up and moved divorce action of Mrs. Hazel W. R. that Mr. Pulitzer be allowed to make that Mr. Puli Ash against Frank Ash, Jr. The case his speech." was before Justice Stapleton in the supreme court in Brooklyn, The plaintiff, it was testified, disappeared

DUNCANS RETURN TO EUROPE

Angry Because Greek Costumes Fail to Make Hit in This Country-Attract Much Attention.

New York .- The Raymond Duncans and their shivering little son Menal kas have satied for Europe. The fondest and most affectionate of good-bys at the pier were interrupted while tearful huggers and kissers took a glance at their costumes.

Mrs. Duncan is a Greek. Both she

Mrs. Duncan is a Greek. Both she

Mrs. Duncan is a Greek. Both she and her husband try to make themselves believe that they and poor little Menalkas of the blue shins are very ancient Greeks. Mr. Duncan wore Mrs. Duncan is a Greek. Both she Perlin.-Hans Miller, a copying the Menalkas of the blue shins are clork in the law courts at \$7.50 a very ancient Greeks. Mr. Duncan wore a white tunic over a green robe, Mrs. to fortune, his progress along which Duncan wore a green tunic over a purhas, however, been suddenly stopped ple robe. Menalkas did not have any by the police. To moneyed acquaint- tunic. His robe, which ended above

whose mediation he was able to do nia among the Klikitat Indians, studyprofitable business in the exploitation ing basket weaving and teaching the red men how to weave their own His stories were supported by clothes and make a tribal yell like

ious expedients. For instance, he was for destitute women and also spent went to inform the wives of his in- much time in Chinatown in San Frantended victims that through some cisco learning things about Chinese

Mr. Duncan said they were going to chase provisions at specially advan- Paris to keep some lecture dates, and "HOODOO COYOTE" IS SHOT that they would return to this country If they expressed a desire to share to settle up their affairs. After that, in these benefits he would buy the he said with firmness but sadness, goods asked for at current rates, pass never again for America. Mr. Dunthem on to the delighted housewives can holds that Americans do not reat a fraction of the same, and for the gard art seriously enough. He has time being defray the difference out been of that opinion ever since the Gerry society arrested him here a He was also profuse with opera and year ago for not putting enough warm h

The Duncan family has attracted nection, but which he really bought more or less attention in New York at the box offices, like any ordinary and in some western cities the last year or two, where they have appeared as advocates and demonstrainvestments were always prepaid speak of, robes of gay colors and fig-with handsome profits, which increas ures. They are greatly disappointed, in wait for the animal with a shotgun, with handsome profits, which increas- ures. They are greatly disappointed, ed their avarice, their confidence and it is said, by the indifference shown by society and their consequent fail-

RENEWS SEARCH FOR PLANET

Astronomers on Mount Wilson, Callfornia, Join in Hunt for "Ceres," Wandering Since 1801.

Pasadena, Cal.-Spurred on by the report that scientists all over the world were searching for the lost planet Ceres, astronomers at the Mount Wilson observatory have joined the search, and from now on much time will be devoted at the local sta-SOCIETY MAN WEDS NURSE tion in an effort to be the first in discovering the lost planet.

With the powerful equipment on With the powerful equipment on the Cherokees seem peculiarly athand for the scientific work, and a location that is probably second to none copal church now is in the eastern in the world, the local men of science states laying before wealthy philan-have every confidence in locating the thropists the plans outlined by Maj. Pittsfield, Mass - A. Cartlandt Van have every confidence in locating the Rensselaer, a member of the Van lost planet. A search will be started and continue until the wanderer is was married in this city to Miss Maeither located or the impossibility of pany, and whose wife is Cherokee he bel Louise Watts, a trained nurse, of

recorded in astronomical bistory. It mer when Miss Watts was called to Fair Acres, the Van Rensselaer home at Stockbridge to purse the group of Stockbridge to purse the group. "We are always looking for new Has Sixteen 56-Inch Driving Wheels. Van Rensselaer was convalescing he things up here," said a professor at rented a furnished house in this city the observatory. "Naturally, we are and Miss Watts remained with him until his complete recovery. Then there is no doubt but that a vigorous turned out here for the Pennsylvania there is no doubt but that a vigorous turned out here for the Pennsylvania turned out here search will be made from this point Railroad Company a few days ago. It for the mysterious oval-shaped wan-

> only planet of its shape ever reported, type for mountain-grade service.
>
> The engine has two sets of driving the planet be rediscovered."

It is believed that if not located before that time the new planet will be DREDGE BRINGS UP COINS brought out with the completion of feet long from tip of pilot to the end the powerful 100-inch telescope at the of the tender. It weighs 334 tons, 120

PULITZER NEARLY LOSES OUT PLANS TALKING PIGEONS.

Carefully Prepared Speech Came Near Judge to Cross Carriers With Parrot Not Being Delivered-St. Louis Member Comes to Rescue.

was operating at the Flfth street land. Constitutional convention at Jefferson training pigeons to carry messages.

Another picked up \$40 in various of the younger members of that not said that he would soon begin experiter, but when his time came it hap- written kind, provided the bird is no pened that Mr. Pulitzer was not in the other business. Presently Mr. Pulitzer crets. came in somewhat out of breath and began firing off the speech he had ALASKA PRODUCTS A RECORD stored up when he was interrupted by

> the chairman: 'Mr. Pulitzer,' said the chairman,

New furk .- How a man spent an learn that the speech he so carefully

Chicago.—"Don't lie to your wife" natural gold gain.

The products of the sea, including

RUSH TO NEW OIL FIELD.

Capitalists and Scientific Men Invade

Casper, Wyo., Jan. 9.—This town is ow overrun with oil men from all

Casper, Wyo.

The existance of oil in this region has been known for a half century. The old overland wagon trail passed through the district, and one spo known for its oil soaked clay. Drivers used the clay to lubricate their wagons, and also built campfires with burning out the oil and leaving the

Strangely enough no one ever in-vestigated the possibilities of the region till recently. Now the United States geological survey has issued in its advance sheets a report which states that the country's future supply of oil suitable for refining will come from Wyoming.
The cost of sinking wells in this

of water from the grounds.

region is low because of their compar-atively shallow depth and the absence

Patrolman Wounds Animal That Has Been Sought for Weeks.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 9 .- After efforts hat lasted over several months the by Patrolman Morelock after it d terrorized the vicinity of Sixth nd Glisan streets since the early days hole beneath a warehouse, but it is thought that its career is finished. Howling at night, it disturbed the reslents near Seventh and Hoyt streets, little distance out of the business

but, although he fired at it on several occasions, failed to catch it. Follow-ing his efforts Patrolman Niles, who walked a beat in the vicinity, carried a sawed-off shotgun for some time on als rounds, but did not shoot the ani-

HOSPITAL FOR INDIANS.

Maj. H. C. Cusey Starts Movement for an Institution to Treat Cherokees.

Vinita, Okla., Jan. 9 .- A well equipped, modern hospital for the benefit of Cherokee Indians is to be established at Vinita. The undertaking was planned by Maj. H. C. Cusey, for my years in the United States In dian service. It is intended that the hospital shall provide treatment escially for the cure of tuberculosi d diseases of the eye, with which orth Adams.

At present little is known of the planet, with the exception of what is of the hospital.

Huge Engine for Pennsylvania Road

mountain grades in Western Pennsyl vania. The monster engine, which has years old and his bride less than half that age. He has lived in Stockbridge for many years, and is prominent socially.

derer,

"From what history tells us, it is one of the steel passenger coaches of the company, is to be used in hauling heavy freight trains across the Alleghenies. If the engine proves satisfactory it is to be adopted as the steep ever reported.

much room for scientific study should wheels on each side, each operated from a separate cylinder, and all told it has sixteen driving wheels, 56 inches in diameter, and four cylinders of 28-inch stroke. The engine is 100 tons heavier than any engine now i use by the company.

and Send Oral Messages.

Member Comes to Rescue.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Judge Edgar M. Phelps, of Davenport Neck, New Rochelle, can go Supervisor-elect Edward Carson one better in ideas for ting, deepening the channel from twenty-five to thirty feet, two of the men who kept watch on the discharge pipe recovered \$135.

City in 1875 and the other day related this carrier pigeons convey messages from his carrier pigeons convey mess captured on the way and made to talk to the wrong politician.

Reach \$38,000,000, an Increase of \$6. 000,000 Over Preceding Year.

we have reached that subject and it was acted on while you were out.'

"Mr. Pulitzer looked around in dismay. He was evidently surprised to an increase of more than \$6,000,000 an increase of more than \$6,000,000 over the preceding year. The total figures have just been compiled from authentic sources by the industrial deartment of the Alaska Steamship Company.

products of the mines amounted in the year to \$20,400,000; the increase is due to new copper output and a

two years ago and was found in a chicago dance hall, where, under an alias, it was asserted, he is now employed as a waiter.

Chicago dance hall, where, under an alias it was asserted, he is now employed as a waiter.

The products of the sea, including fish, furs and by-products, reached a total valuation of \$16,500,000. The largest item is the value of canned salmon of all grades, which totaled \$14,125,000.

Consignment HIDES STEADY

SALT CURED HIDES	No. 1	No. 2
Natives		10%c
Side brands, over 40 flat		
Bulls and stags Bulls, side branded flat	8%c	7%0
Green salt cured glue flat	5%c	
Green salt cured deacons, each Slunks, each	50c@3!	ie ie
Green uncured hides 1%c less the cured. Green frozen hides bou	an same	grade
Green half cured 3-4c less than cu	red.	@#9 AA
Horse hides, green, No. 1 Horse hides, No. 2	\$9.50	#83.00 #82.00
Green pony hides and glue	\$1.	50 a 75c
Sheep pelts, green	81.	00/4/200
FURS		

FURS-Note Prices on Furs Below. Send Us Your Shipments Regularly

Dry flint butcher, heavy 190 Dry flint fallen, heavy...... 18c Dry flint, under 16 pounds...... 18e Dry salt, heavy...... 150 Dry culls...... 110 TALLOW

Tallow, No. 1 5%0

Tallow, No. 2..... 1%c

Dry, according to wool, per pound	9c@7c Beeswax	
FURS	FURS	FURS
Second S	No. 3. 180 g 18 8	No. 4, Wild 20c 6103
No. 1, med um		Others worthless.

James C. Smith Hide Company

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12 Full Quarts.....\$7.50 24 Full Pints\$8.00 Not a Sample, but a Large Bottle of Fine Wine included with each order, also a Whiskey Glass and a Corkocrew SEND us your order for "Our Choice" Whiskey, open a quart. Taste it. Test it. Then if you are thoroughly satisfied that it is the best Whiskey you ever used, keep the shipment. If not, keep A Full Quart Absolutely Free, return the balance at our expense and we will, without question or comment, return your money in full.

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